

Big Spring Herald

Friday

At the crossroads of West Texas

20 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 294

May 10, 1991

28¢

Home delivered daily per month

35¢ News stand



Partly cloudy tonight with chance of widely scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Continued partly cloudy with chance of scattered thunderstorms through Saturday.

Thursday's high temperature.....	93
Thursday's low temperature.....	59
Average high.....	85
Average low.....	57
Record high.....	103 in 1967
Record low.....	43 in 1981
Rainfall Thursday.....	0.00
Month to date.....	0.02
Normal for Month.....	2.91
Year to date.....	02.43
Normal for year.....	04.45

State awards funds for weatherization

The Texas Department of Community Affairs has awarded \$101,225 to West Texas Opportunities Inc. for its weatherization assistance program, says the department's Brenda Forsythe.

West Texas Opportunities in Midland serves Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland and Upton counties.

The program helps eligible low-income households, particularly the elderly and handicapped, to save money through weatherizing their homes.

For more information, call West Texas Opportunities at 1-684-7997, or the TDCA at 1-512-475-3800.

Panel sponsoring horse sale in Gail

The Borden County Range and Livestock Committee will be sponsoring the Borden County Horse Sale.

The sale is scheduled May 26 at the Borden County Arena in Gail. Consignments are welcome. Register at the Borden County Extension office or call 1-806-756-4336.

A consignment fee of \$20 will be assessed for each horse or mule sold.

Hospital needs used eyeglasses

The Big Spring State Hospital needs eyeglasses for patients. A spokesperson for the hospital's volunteer services department said discarded glasses can be made over for patients' use. Donated glasses can be taken to the volunteer office at the hospital or the Chalet Resale Shop at 313 Runnels.

Mexico enacts bond requirement

Mexico has enacted new legislation requiring Mexican citizens living abroad and traveling into Mexico to obtain a bond before crossing the 12-mile border zone checkpoints, according to Consul E. I. Mendoza of the Consulate of Mexico in Midland.

The purpose of the new law is to reduce the number of illegally imported cars in Mexico.

The law went into effect Tuesday and requires a \$1,000 bond that can be purchased at a bonding company. The bond is issued after a cash deposit of \$500 has been made.

Once the car has been returned to where the bond was issued, the Mexican citizen gets \$400 back, says Mendoza.

The regulations will not affect American citizens, who will continue getting their car permits and tourist documents at any Mexican port of entry, free of charge.

Workers' comp ruling to be appealed

"There'll probably be some Band-Aid approaches to workers' comp, maybe even in this (legislative) session."

Bill Cryer

EAGLE PASS (AP) — Supporters of the Texas workers' compensation system said they are confident the Texas Supreme Court will overturn a state district judge's ruling declaring the law unconstitutional.

But critics of the new compensation system said the ruling by Judge Rey Perez of Maverick County exposed the law as the unfair statute it is. The Texas AFL-CIO and several workers filed the suit.

"The court declares the entire enactment unconstitutional and void," Perez said in his decision Thursday. The judge said the law

uses "arbitrary and unreasonable" impairment guidelines for injured workers and limits employees' access to the courts.

Attorneys for the state immediately gave notice they would appeal to the Texas Supreme Court.

Attorney General Dan Morales said his office anticipated the ruling and believes the state's position

will be upheld by the higher court.

"My office is not just defending the specific details of the new workers' comp system in Eagle Pass," he said. "We are defending the integrity of legislative intent and seeking to avoid dismantling the progress made in addressing the crisis in workers' comp rates."

The Texas Legislature passed the business-backed workers'

comp reform bill in 1989 after two grueling special sessions. Then Gov. Bill Clements signed the measure into law.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he was disappointed by the ruling. "I think it's a good bill and should be constitutional. I think the appellate court will find that also."

The Texas AFL-CIO filed the

lawsuit in Maverick County on the Texas-Mexico border, where there is a large population of seasonal farm workers. The labor group contends those workers are among those discriminated against by the new law.

"Obviously we're very elated by the ruling. It feels like it vindicates the position we've taken all along," said Bill Whitehurst, co-counsel for the Texas AFL-CIO.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he wasn't surprised.

"The Workers' Compensation Act attempted to solve problems of compensation at the expense of

WORKERS' COMP page 12-A

Water to be off Tuesday

City residents should plan to cut back usage

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring will request that water customers cut their usage Tuesday to allow for construction on an improvement project at the city's water treatment plant.

Assistant City Manager Tom Decell said local residents should avoid projects that require large amounts of water — watering lawns or washing cars — all day Tuesday to prevent shortages. Construction on a pipe line will begin about 2 a.m. Tuesday and continue until noon, he said.

Public works employees plan to cut into a section of the main water distribution line, a task that will limit the amount of water available to customers. Before the work begins, Decell said all storage tanks will be full to allow the maximum amount of water possible.

Normal activities — bathing, drinking, cooking — should not be affected, he said.

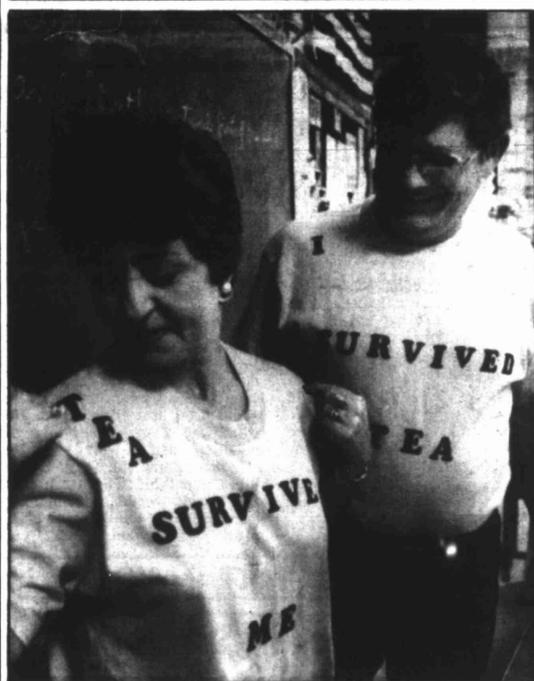
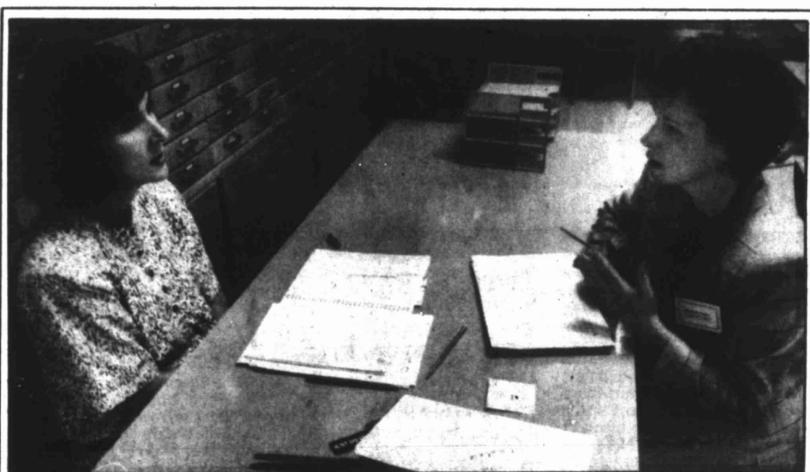
Employees plan to cut into the line to tie in an adjoining line, Decell said.

"In order to meet the criteria established by the health department, we've got to install some new equipment at the plant," Decell said. The new equipment will allow for treatments to the city's raw water as required by the Texas Department of Health.

Another result of the project is an expected increase in the plant's capacity for use, Decell said. He said the plant capacity will increase from 10 million gallons to 16 million gallons per day.

The work will be part of phase three of a five-phase water treatment plant improvement project that began about five years ago.

Possible water shortages expected Tuesday should not affect local industry or other large city water users, Decell said.



Members of the Texas Education Agency's accreditation team was in Big Spring this week evaluating the performance of each school. Above, BSHS teacher Sharon Tarbet, left, talks to TEA education specialist Darlene Yanez about teaching methods. On Friday, with the pressure of being under the microscope out of the way, some teachers celebrated by wearing T-shirts. Though most teachers wore shirts that read "I survived TEA," like James Collinsworth, wife Carla Collinsworth made her own unique shirt that read "TEA survived me," at left.

McQueary confident after TEA review

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Big Spring's teachers and principals have been under scrutiny this week while an accreditation team from the Texas Education Agency visited the district.

Superintendent William McQueary said today the TEA review board gave administrators and board members an exit interview Thursday night after completing the accreditation visit.

"Right now the information is confidential until the district receives the written report. We're proud of the staff, and we're looking forward to getting their report, probably in late July or August," McQueary said.

The review that determines the status of accreditation for the district, he said, comprises three areas: commendations, concerns and deficiencies.

According to the exit interview and the team leader, there were many commendations for Big Spring's district, compared to other districts the same size, McQueary said. He said the team was very thorough and very critical, and nearly 98 percent of all teachers were interviewed.

REVIEW page 12-A

BSISD board approves full-day kindergarten for all

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Anderson Kindergarten Center will no longer offer half-day programs for five year olds, beginning in school year 1991-92, after a unanimous decision by the Big Spring Independent School Board Thursday night.

"The TEA (Texas Education Agency) monitors have made one recommendation loud and clear and that is to go from half-day kindergarten to a full-day program," said William McQueary, superintendent.

"We will have some opposition in the community to not having the half-day option for our kids. It's what's best for the schools (and the students), but it's not going to make everybody happy. But those same people are the

ones that don't place their children in public schools anyway, for the first few years," he said.

Board members Ford Farris, Al Valdes, and John Arrick said the change is best for the students, considering the evidence presented by principal Jonathan Slaten. Eight kindergarten teachers attended the meeting to add their support to the change.

Board members unanimously adopted a resolution to be filed with the Howard County Tax Appraisal District requesting a change in the method of allocating the costs of operating the district.

The current method uses a levy on a tax-dollar basis, and the board members are requesting

the change to 50 percent on a tax-dollar basis and 50 percent on a tax-parcel basis. The same amount would be collected, but the fees collected from Howard County, Howard College and the cities of Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma would increase, while the amount collected from the school districts in the county would decrease.

This change would be reflected in every taxing entity currently using the appraisal district and would also change the vote distribution for the eight entities.

In other action items, the school board members:

- Awarded a catalog bid to Coleman Machine and Supply, Big Spring, for transportation and maintenance vehicle parts. Autotrend, Big Spring, and Car-

quest Auto Parts, Midland, are the secondary and tertiary vendors.

- Awarded custodial, carpentry and paint supply contracts to various vendors for \$23,169.97 in materials needed for summer repairs.

- Added an additional teacher to the Level II and Level III Career Ladder Placements. Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent, said an additional \$3,000 allowed the next two teachers in line to receive the bonus. The entire amount of state-funded money has been applied to the Career Ladder Placement, he said.

- Approved the employment of teachers Nancy Cox and Martha Payne, subject to assignment. Ronnie Taylor was hired as girls'

head basketball coach and history teacher.

- Accepted the resignations of Revae Pool, Maxine Miller and Joyce Bradley.

- Renewed the teaching contracts for Dan Burk, Christine Frady, Alma Gonzales, JeanAnn Kujawski and P. Dwayne Wheat.

- Realigned board officers. Dan Wise will remain president of the board, Donnie Baker is vice president and John Arrick is secretary. Recently re-elected members Ford Farris and Donnie Baker were sworn into office.

The superintendent's report to the board included a reminder of the employee appreciation banquet May 21 and presented the summer school programs available in Big Spring.

FESTIVAL page 12-A

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Sidelines

Two sought in truck robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — An armored car security guard remained hospitalized today after a robber shot him twice and took about \$180,000 in cash. Carlos Garcia was listed in serious but stable condition at Ben Taub Hospital early today. He was shot twice in the back at close range, officers said. "He kept saying that he was dying, but I kept telling him, 'Look man, there's more to life than giving up,'" said William Robinson, a witness who spoke with the guard while they waited for emergency crews to arrive.

Police spokesman Kevin Robertson said Garcia, an employee of Loomis Armored Inc. was making a cash pickup at Quality Beverage Co., a liquor distributor on Houston's south side Thursday night, when he was approached by a gunman.

"They got into a tussle over the money bag," Robertson said. "The suspect wound up with the bag and apparently knocked the guard off balance. He was stumbling and trying to regain his balance when the suspect shot him twice."

Former principal pleads no contest

DALLAS (AP) — A former middle school principal insisted he never fondled any of his students, but said he agreed to a no contest plea so he could get control of his life again. Lewis Moore, 62, was assessed a 5-year probation sentence and fined \$2,000 Thursday after pleading no contest to charges of indecency with a child.

As a condition for a probation sentence, visiting State District Judge Gary Stevens ordered Moore to undergo psychological evaluation. Three Seagoville Middle School students — ages 14, 15 and 16 — alleged that Moore fondled them during trips they made to the school nurse's office between March 1, 1989, and Oct. 30, 1989.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance for information. 263-4962.

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY TO "THE COUNTRY FOUR." Eagles Lodge 703 W. Third, New Hours! 9 a.m. - midnight.

ROUND UP DANCE HALL. Snyder Hwy. Dance every Friday, Saturday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. This Saturday night, dance contest and mechanical bull riding contest. Cash prizes! BYOB. 263-6404.

HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer a "making a wedding cake" class on Mondays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., May 13-23. For more information call 264-5131.

ALSA CLUB CAR WASH. Saturday, May 11 at Third & Gregg streets. Benefit for infants undergoing surgery.

MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST IN BED kit. Call Gale's for details. 263-3297.

Sign up now for "GORILLA VOLLEYBALL." June 1-2 during Heart Of The City Festival. Benefits the Rape Crisis Victim Services. Three-person teams, \$30. Six-person teams, \$60. Call Heidi Vizcaino at 263-8294 for details.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-6165.

Ask Amy or Darci about the **BIG 3 RATE** on your next classified ad. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

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Bill would establish four-year UTPB

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to expand the University of Texas of the Permian Basin to a four-year school was approved by the Senate, after a minority of five failed in their effort to leave the decision up to the board that oversees higher education.

The Permian Basin bill was passed to Gov. Ann Richards on voice vote, after easily surviving a proposed amendment and procedural votes. Richards is scheduled to fly to Odessa Sunday and sign the bill in the university's courtyard.

Bill sponsor John Montford, chairman of the Senate Finance

Committee, said, "For years the oil from the Permian Basin has fueled higher education in Texas.

"This yield for UTPB is a mere pittance of what money has been placed in higher education from our abundant resources out there — it's not much in return."

The school, located in Odessa, may now teach only junior, senior and graduate-level courses. The bill would allow University of Texas regents to make it a four-year undergraduate school.

Under the bill passed Wednesday, UT-Permian Basin only could enroll 500 freshmen and no

sophomores during the first academic year. The second year, the freshman limit would be the same but the university could begin enrolling sophomores.

An amendment by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, which would have required approval by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, failed 23-5.

Montford, D-Lubbock, said students in the Permian Basin now have to drive 140 miles to attend a four-year school, and he added:

"We've had a tough economic shakeout in the Permian Basin. This is a vitally important step for

education ... in that part of our state to obtain parity."

Gov. Richards was expected to sign the bill into law, according to her press secretary, Bill Cryer.

The Senate also sent to the governor a House-approved bill that would regulate so-called exchange houses, which Sen. Ted Lyon said have been used to launder billions of dollars in illegal drug profits.

Lyon, D-Rockwall, said the bill would authorize the state banking commissioner to issue annual licenses, require a criminal history check on applicants for licenses and complete records so the profits

of drug lords can be traced.

Senators gave final legislative approval to a bill that would transfer beach cleanup funds from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to the General Land Office.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House bills that would:

- Authorize public school employees to take one sick day per semester for personal business.

- Authorize administrative law judges at the Public Utility Commission to make final decisions in uncontested cases.



AUSTIN — Retired Air Force Col. Sam Grashio, left, recalls the attack on Pearl Harbor, when his plane was hit by Japanese flying ace Saburo Sakai, right. The two met this week on more amicable terms and participated in a three-day symposium on the "Day of Infamy."

Survivors recall Pearl Harbor

AUSTIN (AP) — Nearly 50 years after the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, hundreds of people have gathered at a three-day symposium here to probe the lingering questions that surround the strike.

The meeting, which began Thursday, is focusing on uncertainties about the day that claimed more than 2,400 American lives, such as whether the attack was a total surprise to U.S. commanders and why the Japanese hit at all.

"For anyone who is old enough, the most vividly remembered date in American history is Dec. 7, 1941," said Walter Lord, author of "Day of Infamy," which details four missed chances American forces had to learn of the attack beforehand.

A panel of ten American and Japanese veterans described their role in the invasion on the first day of the symposium, sponsored by the Admiral Nimitz Museum.

Among them were Air Force Col. Sam Grashio, a survivor of Bataan death march, and Lt. j.g. Saburo Sakai, a Japanese ace who shot down an estimated 64 enemy aircraft during the war.

The pair met in the air over Clark Field in the Philippines, in an attack that Sakai said was supposed to have occurred simultaneously with the Pearl Harbor invasion but was delayed several hours by fog.

Grashio's plane was hit by fire from Sakai, but Grashio landed safely. Sakai called the escape "nearly perfect."

"He put a pretty good hole in the left wing, but fortunately I was able to outlive him. I gave it full

"Fifty years ago, Col. Grashio was my enemy. Today, I want to let Col. Grashio know ... I always knew during the war he too was a gentleman. His life has been always as meaningful as my own is, and as every others are."

throttle, put the nose to the ground," Grashio said. "I didn't want to be his 65th victim."

The men, who met for the first time this week, shook hands, laughed and embraced, leaning their heads together.

"Fifty years ago, Col. Grashio was my enemy," Sakai said in Japanese, daughter Michiko Smart translating.

"Today, I want to let Col. Grashio know ... I always knew during the war he too was a gentleman. His life has been always as meaningful as my own is, and as every others are," he said.

"I really hope that Japan and the U.S. will always be allies with a strong sense of trust to enjoy a time of peace," Sakai said.

Also on the veterans' panel was Brig. Gen. Kenneth Taylor, who received the Distinguished Service Cross after becoming the first

American pilot to fight in World War II. He and another pilot were able to get their planes in the air and shoot down several Japanese aircraft during the attack.

One of the Japanese pilots flying that day was Zenji Abe, who also was on the panel.

"I've been thinking how fortunate it is I met Mr. Abe here on the plains of Texas rather than the sky over Pearl Harbor," Taylor said.

American veterans also listened intently as Kazuo Sakamaki, the lone survivor of the five midget submarines that attacked Pearl Harbor, described his version of the attack.

Sakamaki's sub was stranded on a coral reef and unable to join the attack, although he said he "tried many times to enter but failed to enter Pearl Harbor."

He displayed the two versions of a book he's written: In English, "I attacked Pearl Harbor;" in Japanese, "POW No. 1."

For the mostly older crowd in the audience, some of whom were Pearl Harbor survivors, the gathering was an emotional one.

Houston James of Dallas, president of the Metroplex chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, was a 17-year-old Navy seaman mess boy on Ford Island at the time of the attack. He called Dec. 7 "a journey through the jaws of hell."

"I don't think the scars of the war or something as devastating as (the attack) would be something you could ever totally forgive someone," James said.

Governor touts free trade pact

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards says a free trade agreement with Mexico would be an economic boon for Texas.

A trade pact, combined with the state's increasing business and industrial diversification, could make Texas a global economic powerhouse, Richards said.

"With the passage of the free trade agreement — which I think is going to transpire — we are going to be at the center of the largest geographical, economic trading partnership in the world. Larger than Europe. Larger than the Pacific Rim," she said Thursday.

Richards predicted that the deal would drastically change U.S.-Mexican relations as well.

"The front door to the United States is going to be the Texas border with Mexico. It is no longer going to be the back door," she said.

President Bush is seeking "fast-track" authority that would limit Congress' ability to amend any the trade agreement the administration negotiates.

Last week, Bush sought to ease concerns of organized labor that American jobs would be lost in the new trade pact with Mexico by promising to provide retraining and other protection for American workers if jobs are lost by lower trade barriers.

Richards said she expects the 1990s to be a boom time in Texas.

Gentleman's Corner

(Of Midland)
102 E. 3rd St. Big Spring
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Suits, Sports Coats, Dress Slacks, Dress Shirts, Sport Shirts, Sweaters, Casual Pants, Shorts
SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

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SATURDAY ONLY
DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 AM
909 JOHNSON STREET
263-1385

SHOP LOCALLY. IT PAYS YOU.

To the people of Big Spring,
Thank you for your support and your vote in the election for City Councilman. I'm looking forward to working with you and for you in the coming years.

Sincerely,
Mark Sheedy

Congratulations
Connie Balderas,
From
Western Container
For being the first production employee to achieve 10 year service.
We're Proud Of You!

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RECIPE EXCHANGE
EVERY WEDNESDAY
Big Spring Herald

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SAT. & SUN. 2:00	
PG	7:15 & 9:15
SAT. & SUN. 2:10	

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MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
BOX OFFICE OPENS
4:45 MON. THRU FRI.
2:30 SAT. & SUN.

HAMLET
MEL GIBSON
GLENN CLOSE
5:15-8:00 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:40-5:15

THE MARRYING MAN
ALEC BALDWIN KIM BASINGER
5:00-7:20-9:40 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:45-5:00

The silence of the lambs
jodie foster anthony hopkins scott glenn
5:05-7:25-9:45 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:45-5:05

He took the job that no one wanted... and got the girl that everyone did.
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
5:10-7:30-9:15 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 3:00-5:10

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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Bush develops new travel policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Sununu may be flying less frequently now that President Bush is curtailing his chief of staff's right to take government jets and is making him get an OK for all trips.

Bush said Thursday that "to ensure that military aircraft are used only when necessary," the White House counsel will review Sununu's travel request "on a case-by-case basis."

The policy, developed in the wake of disclosures about Sununu's frequent use of military planes, even for ski vacations and trips to the dentist, states:

- Official travel on the government aircraft will be authorized "where security, communica-

tions or scheduling needs require" use of the planes.

- Personal travel will be allowed only if those same requirements are met and there is "an immediate and compelling need for personal travel" such as serious illness of a close relative.
- Political trips will be barred — "to avoid the appearance that taxpayer dollars are being used to subsidize political travel" — unless the political activity is conducted as part of a trip that is primarily official in nature or the president approves the travel.
- The counsel's office must make the determination that a trip is primarily official in cases where personal or political activities are involved.

Judge releases Noriega transcripts

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge in the Manuel Noriega case ruled that while edited transcripts of the case could be released to the public, hearings regarding classified documents must remain closed.

The decision Thursday by U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler was aimed at settling a simmering dispute over secrecy in the case of the former Panamanian leader and government efforts to guard classified information. It was a partial victory for prosecutors on the one side and defense and media on the other.

Noriega sat quietly during the

hearing, clad in his four-star general's uniform, and didn't address the court. His trial on charges he accepted \$4.6 million in bribes from Colombia's Medellin drug cartel is set for July 22.

Noriega's lawyers, who are seeking government documents relating to his case, argue that U.S. intelligence agencies condoned Noriega's dealings with drug traffickers in exchange for information and strategic help.

Michael Olmsted, a federal prosecutor, insists it's the government's right to protect secret information.

Assisted suicide case goes to jury

DETROIT (AP) — A prosecutor urged jurors to set aside sympathy for the "likable and admirable" Bertram Harper and find him guilty of murder for helping his cancer-stricken wife kill herself.

But Harper's lawyer said his client helped his suffering wife carry out her wishes only because he loved her. He called on the jury to throw out what he called out-moded legal concepts.

The Detroit Recorder's Court jurors deliberated for an hour Thursday after hearing closing arguments in the case. They resumed deliberations today.



BERTRAM HARPER



Delta gondola

MARKS, Miss. — Charlie Lang, left, and W.H. Eckford, right, paddle through the flooded streets of their neighborhood in Marks, Miss., Thursday. Several neighborhoods in the area are flooded and others threatened by potential levee breaks and more rain, making the blues more common than ever in the Delta.

Associated Press photo

Emergency aid bill headed for approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emergency legislation providing \$556 million in aid for Iraq's Kurdish refugees and for other refugee and disaster needs around the world is headed for final passage in Congress.

The House approved the bill Thursday, 384-25, and the Senate followed suit on a voice vote later after making a few changes sought by the administration. Differences between the two versions remain to be worked out before the measure is sent to President Bush.

Originally, the emergency bill was designed to help alleviate the suffering of 2 million or more Kurds who fled their homes after the Persian Gulf War and have been living in the mountains of northern Iraq, Turkey and Iran.

But floor debate in the House showed that the measure had taken on added urgency following the devastating cyclone that raked

Bangladesh, an earthquake in Costa Rica and new awareness of continuing refugee tragedies in the Sudan, Ethiopia and Somalia.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said he hoped the administration would use the flexibility provided in the bill "to deal with all the refugee problems around the world."

Obey and Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., suggested that Bush may need to come back to Congress before the fiscal year ends Sept. 30 for a new infusion of cash for humanitarian needs. "I would certainly encourage him to do that," McHugh said.

One portion of the bill permits the Pentagon to use up to \$321 million from a special account created last year to meet costs of the Gulf War to cover its expenses in using troops to establish and supply refugee camps in Iraq.

The money should take care of the costs of U.S. troops on relief duty through the end of May.

World

Town surrenders to avoid attack

ARTZVASHEN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Surrounded by tanks and fearful of attack, residents of this mile-high Armenian town in the rugged mountains of Azerbaijan reluctantly gave up their weapons to the Soviet army and were left in peace.

Artzvaschen's 3,000 residents handed over 11 machine guns, 27 hunting rifles and a handful of grenades Thursday, avoiding the fate of at least six other villages seized by Soviet troops in the last 10 days along the Armenian-Azerbaijani border.

"They said they would destroy the town, and I think they would have," Artzvaschen police Sgt. Agvan Yeremian said. "It's all the same to them that women and

children and old people are living here."

Artzvaschen, 90 miles northeast of the Armenian capital Yerevan, is a predominantly Armenian town four miles inside Azerbaijan.

Soviet officials claim the army — sometimes accompanied by Azerbaijani riot police and Soviet Interior Ministry troops — is trying to prevent bloodshed by disarming Armenian police and vigilantes.

The residents denied they harbored militants. They said they had permits for their weapons, which they claimed they needed to repel attacks by Azerbaijanis.

Soviets want to work with Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, on a historic visit to Israel, said today that his country would work with the Jewish state toward the goal of Middle East peace.

Bessmertnykh, the highest ranking Soviet official to visit Israel, also expressed hope that progress could be made in restoring diplomatic relations between the two countries. Moscow severed ties in 1967.

The Soviet diplomat told reporters that two hours of talks with his Israeli counterpart, David Levy, "helped me to

understand better the positions of Israel."

Bessmertnykh added: "We have agreed to continue the talks and to be in constant touch on the issues in every way possible... to move in the direction we all wish, and that is peaceful settlement of all issues that trouble the region."

Levy also said the two countries "have decided to maintain this communication between us."

Neither official gave any clue, however, as to what specific issues were discussed in their meeting.

More disasters batter Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Stormy weather and flooding aggravated Bangladesh's distress today, and weather officials predicted a major storm ahead. At least 37 people died in three more tornadoes.

Four plane-loads of relief supplies arrived, meanwhile, including the first U.S. jet to bring help to survivors of the brutal April 30 cyclone that killed tens of thousands and left millions homeless.

Weather officials said the new major storm brewing in the turbulent Bay of Bengal could strike by the end of the month, they could not predict its force.



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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

THE FINA OIL AND CHEMICAL COMPANY HAS MADE APPLICATION WITH THE TEXAS AIR CONTROL BOARD FOR CONTINUANCE OF PERMIT NO. R-51A FOR THE HYDRODESULFURIZATION AND CATALYTIC REFORMER UNITS AT THE BIG SPRING REFINERY, IN HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. THE LOCATION IS AT INTERSTATE HIGHWAY 20 AND REFINERY ROAD. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS APPLICATION IS CONTAINED IN THE PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

MAY 10 1991

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Opinion

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

Herald opinion

China's trade status at risk

State Department envoy Robert Kimmitt's mission to Beijing this week was tough duty. The hundred flowers that bloomed in U.S.-Chinese relations only a few years ago are mostly dying today. Kimmitt was asking Beijing to do something about it before they are all dead.

The administration's message was that Congress is gearing up to cut back Beijing's special trade status next month, and that Beijing needs to act quickly to avoid such action.

The United States has three quarrels with Beijing, all legitimate. China, a state-controlled economy, has used its Most Favored Nation trade status to expand exports and restrict imports with us. China's surplus with the United States, \$10.4 billion last year, is predicted to hit \$15 billion this year. Free trade has to work both ways.

Secondly, China is having a hard time cutting back on arms exports. Though the West and Soviet Union, with the end of the Cold War, have been trying to cut back, China, like Czechoslovakia, another hard-pressed nation, needs the money. China is active in the missile business and recently has been helping Algeria build a nuclear power plant, increasing the danger of nuclear fuel diversion.

Finally, Beijing's human-rights record has been abysmal since the destruction of China's democracy movement in June 1989. "Human rights," Kimmitt told China's leaders in pressing for an amnesty for political prisoners from 1989, "is obviously a cornerstone of American foreign policy."

Sadly, there is no evidence China's leaders are listening. They have an apparent firm belief, surely based on too many years of isolation, that what goes on in China is an internal affair, and not subject to negotiations with outsiders.

That belief is wrong. The world today is different from the '70s, when China ended its isolation, different from the '80s, when the Cold War still raged and the gulags spread across Asia. As the trade statistics show and the gulf war proved, China is as interdependent today as the rest of us.

Kimmitt's message was a last chance. If it wasn't received, the Bush administration should oppose renewal of China's Most Favored Nation status. If, incomprehensibly, the Bush administration proposes renewal in the absence of change, Congress should block it.



The writer's art Some verbs not to be dignitized

Not long ago a reader sent in a clipping from the *New York American* dated Sunday, April 22, 1917. The story dealt with major changes in the Los Angeles Police Department.

Instead of putting patrolmen on the street, the department planned to put officers in squad cars. A whole fleet of new vehicles would be purchased. "The plan is expected to have far-reaching results in ridding the city of undesirable characters."

Headline on the story: "Los Angeles Has Fordized Its Police Force." Fordized!

I bring this up by way of remarking that the process of converting perfectly innocent nouns into mind-boggling verbs has been going on for a long time. The Barnhart Dictionary of Etymology dates "to harmonize" from 1483, "to memorize" from 1591, "to criticize" from 1649. Our language would be the poorer without many of the "-ize" verbs.

Some "-ize" coinages of more recent vintage are not so felicitous. In Indiana a Medicaid Health Insuring Organization "incentivizes" a contractor to reduce costs. A writer in *The Liguorian* "concretized" a New Year's resolution.

Columnist Mary McGrory told the heartwarming story of a family that adopted a Down's syndrome baby. Friends warned the parents that "you will disasterize your life."

In Anchorage, Alaska, a contributor to the *Times* had unkind things to say in January about environmental lobbyists who were headed for Washington: "Nattily attired in green sweatshirts, freshly talcumed sneakers and backpacks in position, their week's agenda will strategize on how to convince or coerce Congress." First time I ever saw an



James J. Kilpatrick

agenda wearing talcumed sneakers, but never mind. The verb "to strategize" came out of nowhere about 1970. I would return it to the sender.

The *Washington (N.C.) Daily News* recently carried a letter from a reader who objected to "bureaucratizing" an anti-litter program. That formation dates from 1890. Does the verb serve a useful purpose? Maybe so, maybe so.

Aileen Lorberg of Cape Girardeau, Mo., one of the country's great word mavens, cites a sentence in which "facts were dignitized to protect the sinful." In the *Sunday Parade* supplement, Margaret Thatcher "peripheralized" Europe in her foreign policy.

Some other remarkable verbs have come floating in on a spring tide of coinages. The Copley News Service provided a feature on diets: "A diet mind-set can subterfuge your weight-loss efforts because it usually means stringent rules and boring meals." Conjugate that verb when conversation falls.

Columnist Judy Markey was watching the Persian Gulf War on TV. "You are very weirded out by all this," she said.

A movie critic in the *Terre Haute (Ind.) Tribune-Star* summarized the plot of a movie titled "He Said, She Said." The film has to do with two staffers on *The Sun* in Baltimore: "Lorie is attracted to Dan, but she is, naturally

enough, obnoxious by his ego." Obnoxious? Maybe so.

In Vero Beach, Fla., the local school board was forming an advisory committee. The *Press-Journal* reported that the board "will widdle the 41 nominees to 25." I have a notion the reporter meant either to winnow or to whittle, but widdling is no bad fate for some committees I have known.

Readers have sent me citations of several words that are new to them and new to me too, but on inspection they proved not to be new at all. During the Persian Gulf period, many a TV viewer gritted teeth at hearing that our troops were "attriting" the Iraqis.

In the sense of "to wear down an opposing military force," the verb dates from 1750. I wish it had stayed there.

A performance of "Hello, Dolly!" came to Cheyenne, Wyo. in December. "This extravaganza is lauded with the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award." The verb "to laurel" appeared between 1250 and 1300.

Writers for the Catholic News Service and *The Boston Globe* used a construction I had not seen before. "Most polls show Americans are very conflicted about abortion." And, in a story about a woman banker who left New York to live on an upstate farm, "I wasn't the least bit conflicted," she says of her escape. "To be conflicted, I can report, means to be full of conflicting emotions. OK by me, but it sounds a bit odd.

Please send me clippings, dated and identified, of new words that come into your ken. I will feed them into the omnivorous maws of Merriam-Webster and the Barnharts, and together we may watch the language grow.

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"Some welcome home this is! You tied them all up with yellow ribbon?!"

Big Spring Herald

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More Quayle-bashing for your reading pleasure

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

During his visit to the NORAD nuclear defense facilities at Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado, President Quayle was reported to have said, "This is neater than Nintendo. What's this button?"

There really hasn't been anyone who acted this goofy in the executive branch since Gerald Ford kept falling down and hitting people with golf balls.

I know what you're thinking. "People have been Quayle-bashing every day since Bush's heart vapor-locked."

Well, my motto is: If you can't say anything nice about someone, write it down.

Maybe it's just me, but the possibility of having Garfield's friend "Odie" as the leader of the single most powerful country in the world... I don't know. I find it distressing.

The man has made myriads of gaffes and blunders. I've been searching for a Dictionary of Quayle Quotes, but here are a couple of my favorites:

He told an island full of Samoans, "Happy campers you are, and happy campers you will be." I'm sure they felt a surge of pride to hear that!

Or how about this one. "If we don't succeed, we run the risk of failure."

Mental floss



But the quintessential Quaylism had to be when he stood in front of God, his mother, his press agent and the nation and proclaimed to an audience from the United Negro College fund "What a waste it is to lose one's mind."

One of the many reasons I pick on Dan is that most people "lead lives of quiet desperation" and will never have the opportunities that life has handed J. Danforth Quayle. But that's the way the check bounces. It's nothing to get bitter about, but it does give us the right to laugh at the emperor's new clothes.

He must have some admirable qualities. Recently he's been trying to showcase his diplomatic talents, and I hear he hits a pretty good game of golf. He was also thoughtful enough to pick up a present for his wife while in Chile — an anatomically correct peasant doll.

On the other hand, say Uncle George expires, dies, snuffs it, or

as John Cleese would say: "flings down the curtain and joins the choir invisible." That would leave our man Dan "I want to be president but I don't want to go to Vietnam" Quayle as the commander in chief of our armed forces. Ironic — is it not?

On the other hand (how many hands is that?), the news will be more exciting. Picture Peter Jennings reading the day's top story:

"In the first day of his tour of the southern hemisphere, President Quayle, thinking he was in Australia, asked the prime minister of New Zealand if he could see Vienna, which is in Austria."

Or have Bernard Shaw's expressionless face telling you:

"In today's international hour, President Quayle gives socialist forces in Sweden 48 hours to withdraw. We have on our show, William Snerd, Sociology Professor emeritus at Yale University. Mr. Snerd, what do you see as the ramifications of today's ultimatum?"

Snerd: "I call on all fellow Americans to assassinate President Quayle to save the world from..."

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Shaw: "As the international hour continues, we have an interview with right-wing flunky Pat Buchanan. Pat, what do you think of the president's proclamation?" Buchanan: "It's about time an American president stood up to socialist infiltration in western countries. I think we should do the same for England, France, Spain and Massachusetts!"

That brings us to this week's disclaimer. If there are any CIA guys reading this, the assassination thing is just a joke, OK?

You know Quayle would run again as the incumbent in the next election. Who would he choose for a running mate? Remember, the vice-presidential candidate cannot overshadow the presidential candidate. That's how Quayle happened in the first place.

I had a lot of fun with this one. I thought of: Ronald McDonald, Richard Simmons, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Bart Simpson, Max (Jethro) Baer, Walter Mondale, Mike "Help! I've fallen and I can't get up" Tyson, the elder of the Schmeig Brothers, Leona Helmsley... If you think of someone, don't be afraid — just yell out, the Pillsbury Dough Boy, Axl Rose, Pee Wee Herman, Larry Hagman, Roseanne Barr... Adios, gang!

Lewis Grizzard



Picture me with Williams

I had my photo taken with Hosea Williams recently in a green, 1950 Chevrolet pickup truck at the Atlanta Botanical Gardens.

I realize that is a bizarre statement. To have my photo taken with anybody in a green, 1950 Chevrolet pickup at the Atlanta Botanical Gardens wouldn't be your everyday occurrence.

But here I was with that old Civil Rights' warhorse, leader of marches, boycotter of stores, feeder of the Thanksgiving hungry and all-around troublemaker.

It was *Atlanta Magazine's* idea.

The guy said they were doing some essays on — and I must quote him here, "the soul of the city" — and this photo would go with one of those essays.

I wasn't sure I was doing the right thing.

The *New York Times*, and certain former employees of the same publication, stated for public consumption not too long ago I was, well, a redneck.

I do like college football and country music, but I don't like guns, I've eaten in Maxim's in Paris, bought a pair of slacks in Bloomingdale's new, spiffy men's store in New York and currently own at least five of those silly little pocket squares men are wearing with jackets these days.

So wasn't getting my picture made in a pickup truck giving credence to this direct hint of my redneckism?

And weren't they putting me next to Hosea Williams in an it-takes-all-kinds-to-make-a-great-city sort of statement — the black activist next to the white boy who's probably a secret member of the Klan and probably deer hunts on the sly if the truth be known?

Frankly, I didn't care. Publicity's publicity.

I was on time. Nine o'clock. Five after nine, no Hosea. Quarter past nine, no Hosea. Half past nine, no Hosea.

The photographer became nervous and began making telephone calls.

"Maybe he's caught in traffic," somebody said.

"In this town," I said, "Hosea is the traffic."

Let us say Hosea Williams is to driving violations what Willie Nelson is to claiming unwise tax deductions.

Suddenly there appeared a blue streak behind us. It was a late model blue Cadillac. Hosea stepped out of it dressed in a red shirt and a pair of denim overalls.

"Hosea, you're late," I said, kidding.

"With me driving," he said, "you're lucky I got here at all."

"How old are you now?" I asked him, as the photographer positioned his camera and lights.

"Sixty-five," he said. He looked fit enough to march through hell, on a moment's notice, protesting the devil's lack of blacks on his management team.

We sat on the tailgate of the truck together. The photographer asked that I put my arm around Hosea.

I don't know if that photo will appear in the magazine, but I want one for my own.

Anybody calls me a redneck, or worse again, I can show them that picture and say, "Here I am with my arm around Hosea Williams in the back of a green, 1950 Chevrolet pickup truck."

I shook hands with Hosea and said goodbye. Atlanta is better off for having him, I was thinking. He has already marched through hell and past Klan jeerers and rock throwers.

He's made a lot of news for one outrageous thing after another, like the time he pocketed an ashtray as a souvenir from his visit to the Reagan White House.

But he's a good man, tireless in the pursuit of his beliefs and a lot of people are better off for having him on their side.

Lif

Grow stiff n

Dear Abby

DEAR ABB I would have like this, but I help me, and One of my husband borrow me almost five promised to p a year, but so a dime of it.

This daugh band both ha seem to h: everything el old, live in apartment ho without a lot

I am sorry have any pr them the m should have a note for it, I was necessar Now what TRUSTING A

DEAR TR written evi your daughte borrowed \$7, difficult to c try the follow reader in an a solution problem:

An elderly their son \$5,0 repay it ir foolishly had Four years cent did the mother wrot ing if he coul a partial pay he had borro

Quick as a say that he \$7,500 — it w idion accomp in writing

DEAR AB remind you sure their ch up" in seat l into a car. E the fact tha easily be thr and injured.

It makes r loose in the truck or ha window. All quick stop c send that an street.

My dog lo with me, passenger s seat belt smaller pets one can att vide safety i you feel t enough to pu LIZ IN CAL

DEAR LI readers, lis you're lucky who adores that dog or c your heels — the car, rem their owners don't let you your local j seats for pet

CONFIDEN SCOTTSDAI he nags bec drinks bec the issue. Ni the giver. D liver.

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Lifestyle

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Grown kids stiff mother

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would have to write a letter like this, but I need someone to help me, and I thought of you.

One of my daughters and her husband borrowed \$7,000 from me almost five years ago. They promised to pay me back within a year, but so far I haven't seen a dime of it.

This daughter and her husband both have good jobs and seem to have money for everything else. I am 77 years old, live in a senior citizens' apartment house and am doing without a lot of things I need.

I am sorry to say that I don't have any proof that I loaned them the money. I guess I should have asked them to sign a note for it, but I didn't think it was necessary.

Now what should I do? — TRUSTING MOTHER

DEAR TRUSTING: Without written evidence showing that your daughter and her husband borrowed \$7,000, it will be very difficult to collect. You might try the following, suggested by a reader in an earlier column, as a solution to an identical problem:

An elderly couple had loaned their son \$5,000. He promised to repay it in 90 days. They foolishly had nothing in writing. Four years passed, and not a cent did they receive, so his mother wrote him a letter asking if he could please make even a partial payment on the \$7,500 he had borrowed.

Quick as a flash he wrote to say that he did not owe them \$7,500 — it was only \$5,000. Mission accomplished! They got it in writing.

DEAR ABBY: You frequently remind your readers to make sure their children are "buckled up" in seat belts when they get into a car. But no one mentions the fact that pets can just as easily be thrown from a vehicle and injured.

It makes me sick to see a dog loose in the back of a pickup truck or hanging out of a car window. All it would take is one quick stop or a sharp curve to send that animal flying into the street.

My dog loves to go for rides with me. He sits in the passenger seat and I buckle the seat belt around him. For smaller pets, there are carriers one can attach to the seat to provide safety for one's pet. I hope you feel this is important enough to put in your column. — LIZ IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR LIZ: It is, so, dear readers, listen to Liz. And if you're lucky enough to own a pet who adores you, the next time that dog or cat follows closely on your heels when you head for the car, remember: Pets rely on their owners to protect them, so don't let yours down. Inquire at your local pet shop about car seats for pets.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.C.D. IN SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.: Whether she nags because he drinks or he drinks because she nags is not the issue. Nagging irritates only the giver. Drinking irritates the liver.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Briefs

Permian Historical Society honors three

Contributions of three persons to the cultural, educational and historical preservation of Midland and Odessa will be recognized by the Permian Historical Society May 18 in Midland.

Mrs. Rosalind Kapps Redfern (Mrs. John J., Jr.) will be cited as a Permian Pioneer for over half a century of service in Midland.

Drs. Roger M. and Diana Olien will receive the Permian Academy of History Award of the Permian Historical Society. He is a past president of PHS, and both have co-authored or individually written several papers and books.

These presentations will highlight the annual PHS meeting at 10 a.m. in the Energy Center at the junction of SH 191 and FM 1788 northwest of the Midland International Airport.

Papers on area historical characters and activities will be read at the meeting, along with announcement of scholarship and other awards, and election of officers, said Julia Cauble Smith, Midland, president.

Dr. Roger Olien, has been the J. Conrad Dunagan professor of Regional and Business History at University of Texas Permian Basin since 1983, and has authored and collaborated on several books documenting phases of Permian Basin history and color. Olien has presented a number of papers before several national historical associations, as well as at the regional and local level. In addition to editing the PHS Yearbook for many years, he also has been society president.

Dr. Diana Olien, an instructor at Midland College and senior lecturer for UTPB history department, will be honored for her prolific output of papers and books on the culture and lore of the Permian Basin. She too has given papers to national historical groups, and has contributed to the Southwest Historical Journal and the West Texas Historical Association. In recent years she has edited the PHS Annual.

Since moving to Midland in 1939, Mrs. Redfern has been involved in numerous activities including service to Midland education as a school board member and leader in the PTA. She is a leader in various library enterprises, including establishment of elementary school libraries and tape-lending library; active in family counseling and Planned Parenthood; a charter member of the Midland Symphony Guild. Redfern is also on the Objectives for Midland and Governor's Conference on Urban and Community Affairs. She holds the Golden Deeds and Tallest of Tall City Awards.

Toastmasters have poignant meeting

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting the morn-

ing of May 7. Toastmaster of the day was Dene Sheppard.

Table topics were led by Bailey Anderson, and the word of the day was poignant, meaning pungent or sarcastic.

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was mother. Best table topic speaker was Dene Sheppard. Bill Sheppard was voted best speaker. His speech was titled, "The Persian Gulf War Aftermath." The best evaluator was Donna Jackson.

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 Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

Roadrider rally

The Roadriders will be hosting a rally for local motorcycle clubs this today and Saturday at the Dora Roberts Community Center. The events will kick off on tonight with a "bean feed" at 7 p.m. Saturday's agenda will include games, both on and off the bikes, a mini town run and a weenie roast at 7 p.m. For more information call 267-1078.

Maldonado recognized

Hart High School All-Sport Banquet was held May 3 in Hart, Texas. Charles Maldonado, son of Jimmy and Nellie Robles, Big Spring, received awards for JV basketball, golf, JV tennis, and an award for regional qualifier in Cross Country. Charles was selected by the Castro County Farm Bureau to represent the county at Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar which will be held at Angelo State University from June 10-14. Charles is currently a junior attending Hart High School. The seminar will be attended by outstanding high school students from all over the state.

Miss USA pageant contestant search

Crystal Productions announces the new home for the Miss Texas USA Pageant in Corpus Christi, the sparkling Texas Riviera. The Miss Texas USA Pageant is a preliminary to Miss USA/Miss Universe pageant. The two hour telecast will air live from the theater in the Bayfront Plaza Convention Center on August 5, beginning at 8 p.m.

Approximately 100 delegates from all over the state will be the center of attention for 10 days.

If you are a single, United States citizen between ages 18 and 26, and would like to have an opportunity to be Miss USA or even Miss Universe, send a photo of yourself immediately to qualify as a delegate from your area of the great State of Texas.

For further information contact: Nicki Audas, Director of Public Relations, 3115 West Loop South, Suite 12, Houston, Texas 77027 (Telephone 713/961-0770).

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Listen here dog breath!

MELBOURNE, Australia — Two playful South American maned wolves pictured at the Melbourne Zoo recently. The wolves appear to be having a few words, but zoo keepers explain this is their normal play habit.

Calling all sporting gorillas

Team sign-up is continuing for Gorilla Volleyball, a fun benefit tournament to take place during the Heart of the City Festival.

Two tournaments — standard volleyball and "anything goes" gorilla volleyball — will take place June 1 and 2 downtown.

Volleyball teams must register in advance. Three-person teams are \$30; six-person teams are \$60. All proceeds will benefit Rape Crisis/Victim Services, a non-profit local organization that helps victims of violent crime throughout Crossroads Country.

For information about registering your team, call Heidi Vizcaino at 263-8294.

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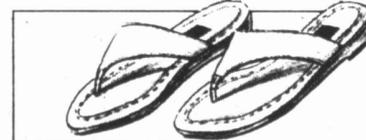
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Quake marks beginning of new life

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Jose Portillo lives in better surroundings now than he did before an earthquake left him homeless 18 months ago.

"Never did I think I would be living in a home like this," said Portillo, a smile lighting his face. "I came to America six years ago to prosper. Now, I'm finally getting to my goal."

The 29-year-old strawberry picker from Mexico heads one of more than 110 poor families moving into permanent homes and apartments thanks to federal aid.

After the Oct. 17, 1989 quake, the families moved into tents and then into Federal Emergency Management Agency trailers. About two dozen families still in temporary housing are expected to be in new homes by June 30.

"Some of these people have never lived this well in their lives," said Teresita Hinojosa-Pereira, coordinator of the project to find the families permanent housing. "They have a whole new outlook."

"The social worker on this case told me that when Jose moved in, there were tears in his eyes."

Before the quake, the Portillos lived in the dark boiler room of a home they shared with another family. In Watsonville, it is not uncommon for several immigrant families to share a single house to save costs, living in crowded, unsanitary conditions.

A few weeks ago, Portillo, his wife and three children moved into a two-bedroom home in a middle-class neighborhood.

Even the air seems cleaner, said Portillo, who wants to learn auto mechanics or computers to avoid the backbreaking field work that put him on disability.

"I have to fight for my children," Portillo said in Spanish through an interpreter. "I want my children to have a real home and education, a decent life."

The earthquake measured 7.1 on the Richter scale and destroyed or damaged about 1,300 apartments and houses in Watsonville, a farming community of 31,000 just a few miles from the epicenter. The shaking also razed parts of downtown, including one large block that's now an open field.

The quake was followed a year later by a December freeze that killed crops and left many farmhands without jobs. The Green Giant frozen food plant laid off



WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Christina Valazquez, 10, sits with her brother Michael, 4, as their grandmother Maria Valazquez looks on. They are sitting on the front door step of their mobile home in Watsonville, Calif. The Valazquez family is one of the last families still relocated to a large mobile home park following the 1989 earthquake.

more than 300 workers early this year, adding to Watsonville's 13 percent unemployment rate.

Watsonville officials, believing the worst is over, are optimistic.

"There's a tremendous amount of momentum for change now," said City Manager Steve Saloman. "The quake created a lot of opportunity in a strange way. We're looking to bring in different types of small industry. People are getting into homes. And the downtown will go up better than before."

Ford's Department store, which officials said is a key to downtown revival, is scheduled to reopen

before the Thanksgiving shopping season.

Maria Valazquez, a 23-year-old single mother of four, and her 61-year-old mother are among the last families still living in trailers. They are to move into a two-bedroom home this month.

"It looks nice from the outside," said Valazquez, whose family walked more than a mile to see the house one recent sunny day. "We've never lived in such a nice place."

Before the quake, Valazquez' family shared a room behind a larger house with bathroom

facilities, but often went to her sister's house to bathe.

"We didn't like to take baths at home because the landlady would bang on the door and there were lots of men around," Valazquez said.

Valazquez' mother, Petra, smiled broadly when asked about their new home. But she has seen too much disappointment to get too excited.

"We don't want to have any illusions about moving out," she said through an interpreter. "But we have hope."

Monkeys trained as helpers for disabled

CLACKAMAS, Ore. (AP) — Nellie is a baby now, with diapers to be changed and bottles to be warmed. But in just four years, her foster parents will have to send her off into the world.

Nellie, a year-old capuchin monkey, is in training to become a helpmate to a quadriplegic.

"Think of what she's going to do and how much entertainment she's going to be to that person," says Donna Tatom, 48, Nellie's ward. "It makes all the trauma I'm going to have to go through all worthwhile, because I may never see her again."

Nellie came to the Tatom family through Helping Hands: Simian Aides for the Disabled, Inc., a Boston-based non-profit organization.

The group trains monkeys to perform daily tasks: put a cassette in a recorder, fetch a book or place sandwiches or drinks onto a feeding tray. They then are placed with quadriplegics free of charge.

Mature capuchin monkeys weigh about 5 pounds and stand about 18 inches tall. They are intelligent and good at manipulating objects, and have a relatively long attention span.

Before they can be trained, however, they must be socialized. When the monkeys are a few weeks old, they are given to foster families such as Tatom's.

"With me, she has to learn to be potty trained, teaching her 'no,' socializing, things you would do with a child before he can go to

kindergarten," Tatom says. "She has to learn she has boundaries."

Tatom applied for Nellie about five years ago with the support of her husband, Ken, 49, a captain in the Portland Fire Bureau, and sons Rob, 27; Mark, 24, and Daniel, 22. She had worked with children who have muscular dystrophy and has an interest in helping the handicapped.

And, having been raised in rural Oregon, she has been around animals all her life. That's what made Nellie a surprise.

"I expected an animal, but I got a person," Tatom says.

Nellie's expressive hazel eyes, in a tiny pinkish face, widen like a child's in surprise and delight. Her brow furrows with concentration. She puckers her face willfully when she frowns.

She reaches out for people with her arms outstretched and wraps her hand around a finger, like any infant. And she sucks her thumb.

The effect is startlingly human. Nellie still is fed baby formula in a tiny bottle, but can drink water, sipping just a little, from her own cup. At just 4 pounds, 3 ounces, she wears tiny diapers cut from adult-sized socks.

She munches on Cheerios picked out of a cup. She also likes green grapes and watermelon, and celery and apples cut in small chunks. She loves ice cream.

Nine Helping Hands monkeys are growing up in Oregon and about 150 in foster homes nationwide, McCall says.

THANK YOU VOTERS

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the voters and the "Citizens for a New Direction" for electing me to the city council.

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Ladd Smith

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'Man

HOUSTON (AP) knows the ghetto. Growing up in Depression-era Houston would turn out to be a home and lie on a to watch the night erupt from near bars.

At the time, Houston police force, the black ghetto daylight before them.

"We didn't have entertainment. We the neighborhood sardonically.

But Jones, a doesn't believe the evitable graveyard hopes.

"I'm a ghetto guy said. "But I made others can. I don't where you grow up eventually go."

Jones, 56, at Elementary and Washington High determined to survive roughshod world.

"I had a pair of was determined to while walking to Jones, whose sidewalks. "I got

Relief years

NEW YORK (AP) Hardorp was 14 when her family received cardboard boxes from Hamburg. Kathy, an 8-year-old in she helped her boxes for people Hardorp.

To Hardorp, the World War II German brown box marked letters CARE was O'Sullivan, who her mother assembled they were a gift of

"We probably would if it had not says Hardorp, now Stony Brook, N.Y.

Today the term is used generally students receive. So do relatives see they are boxes goodies and love.

But behind the organization that when the first CARE arrived in Europe of

Forty-five year agency whose origin to feed "the living is still hard at work

From its beginnings volunteer organization grown into an in profit organization million annual thousands of

Born in the aftermath of World War II, CARE — for American Europe — was New York banker actor Douglas Fairbanks

"I traveled a lot during my six years and I saw the effect of the war," Fairbank interview. "I remember families living in bombed walls in without food Germany."

When he came expressed his concern for French conceived.

By the end of had shipped 7 million Europe. Among recipients was G

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'Mama Owl' inspires inner city youngsters in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Gloria Jones shows the ghetto.

Growing up in Houston's Depression-era Fourth Ward, she would turn out the lights in her home and lie on a window-side bed to watch the nighttime violence erupt from nearby ramshackle bars.

At the time, Houston's mostly white police force, wary of entering the black ghetto, would await daylight before taking stock of the mayhem.

"We didn't have TV for violent entertainment. We just watched the neighborhood," said Jones sardonically.

But Jones, a noted educator, doesn't believe the ghetto is an inevitable graveyard of abandoned hopes.

"I'm a ghetto girl, for sure," she said. "But I made it and I know others can. I don't think it matters where you grow up, but where you eventually go."

Jones, 56, attended Gregory Elementary and later Booker T. Washington High School and was determined to succeed despite the roughshod world around her.

"I had a pair of white shoes and I was determined to keep them clean while walking to school," recalled Jones, whose route lacked sidewalks. "I got gunny sacks and

tied them around my feet so my shoes wouldn't get dirty. Before I got to the school, I hid the sacks under a nearby house and no one ever knew."

For 20 years, Jones has served as principal of Osborne Elementary School near the heart of the Acres Home neighborhood, an area filled with violence and flagrant drug use. She knows full well what such a neighborhood can do to unprotected childhood dreams.

Through force of will, Jones has shaped Osborne Elementary's environment to nurture the self-esteem of its 510 children, who pass decaying homes, crack sales and prostitutes on the way to its doors.

The school is immaculate and the floors shiny. The stainless steel of the cafeteria gleams and the food service manager points to plaques recognizing several city Health Department inspections that failed to find a single flaw. A quiet discipline pervades the school's calm corridors.

Visitors get a silent message while touring the school: Things run smoothly in Osborne so teachers can teach and students can learn.

However, that's not enough for Jones — who represents the core of dedicated inner-city educators at many schools. Knowing that her



HOUSTON — Principal Gloria Jones, right, watches teacher Kathy Larrigan, left, explain a gardening principle to kindergarten students at

Osborne Elementary School in Houston. Jones has made the school a haven from the rough surrounding neighborhood.

students must sometimes cope with severe family problems, Jones wants Osborne students to be so reassured by their educational environment that its principles will be carried home at day's end.

In a school where 71 percent of the children qualify for the free lunch program and where anonymous donors replace the shoes of poorer children, flowers bloom beneath the windows and the

halls are made verdant by dozens of plants. Huge ivies sprawl out of their hallway planters and potted greenery flourishes in each classroom. The children care for them all, Jones said.

These plants and their natural beauty are part of Jones' arsenal against ugliness in her student's lives.

"We want the children to look at the school like it's their own, like it's something worth taking care of and respecting," Jones said.

"I had a child who would fight anyone for just looking at him," said Jones. "I followed him home and found out his secret — his mother was in prison — and finally understood his anger. I made him my flower boy — who cuts and brings me flowers for my office each day — and his whole attitude changed. Today, he's president of the student council. Every child is lovable. You simply have to make them know they are."

When she came to Osborne in 1971, Jones maneuvered the students into adopting the "Owl" as the school symbol and shortly thereafter was herself nicknamed after the mascot symbolizing wisdom.

"Mrs. Jones is nice and I like to come to school to work for her," said Shermeria Sanders, 8. "I want to be here so I can do work for Mama Owl."

One second-grader said she doesn't always feel comfortable with some members of her own family but earnestly stated, "I always feel good and safe when I'm at school. It's clean and nice here."

Relief agency marks 45 years of caring, sharing

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingeborg Hardorp was 14 and starving when her family received a food-stuffed cardboard box in bombed-out Hamburg. Kathy O'Sullivan was an 8-year-old in New York when she helped her grandmother fill boxes for people like Ingeborg Hardorp.



To Hardorp, struggling in post-World War II Germany, the plain brown box marked with the black letters CARE was the gift of life. To O'Sullivan, who helped her grandmother assemble CARE packages, they were a gift of love.

"We probably would have starved if it had not been for CARE," says Hardorp, now 59 and living in Stony Brook, N.Y.

Today the term "care package" is used generically. College students receive them regularly; so do relatives separated by miles. They are boxes chock full of goodies and love.

But behind the word is the organization that started it all when the first CARE package arrived in Europe on May 11, 1946.

Forty-five years later, the relief agency whose original mission was to feed "the living victims of war," is still hard at work.

From its beginnings as a volunteer organization, CARE has grown into an international, non-profit organization with a \$400 million annual budget and thousands of workers.

Born in the aftermath of World War II, CARE — the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe — was the brainchild of New York banker Paul French and actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

"I traveled a lot through Europe during my six years in the service and I saw the effects of war first hand," Fairbanks said in a recent interview. "I remember seeing families living inside niches of bombed walls in Rome, children without food or shelter in Germany."

When he came home, Fairbanks expressed his concerns to longtime friend French and CARE was conceived.

By the end of the 1940s, CARE had shipped 7 million packages to Europe. Among the more famous recipients was German Chancellor

EARLY CARE PACKAGE

Helmut Kohl who, as a teen-ager, received his first suit in a CARE package. He recently recalled it was so big "it would probably fit me today."

"My grandmother was a great one for roping people into things," O'Sullivan said.

She recalled watching in awe as her grandmother badgered friends for donations, carried wares home in bulging string bags and twice a month doled goods into 12 boxes lined up in the basement of the Smyths' Manhattan home.

Hardorp's memories are on the receiving end.

Caught in the British bombing blitz of Hamburg that claimed 85,000 lives in three days, Hardorp lost her father and her home.

Hardorp clearly remembers the day the package arrived.

"It was just this ordinary brown box but to me it was the most beautiful sight in the world," Hardorp said. Inside there were oat flakes, powdered milk, canned fish, sugar, dried peas, a bar of chocolate, a dress for Hardorp that was too big and shoes that were too small.

"Each day we'd each get one teaspoon of oat flakes in powdered milk and we'd mix it and put it in our mouths and keep it there a long, long time. We stretched that package like you could not believe."

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MOGADISHU, Somalia — One-year-old Rahama is among dozens of malnourished Somali children being treated recently by an Austrian-based charity in the capital city of Mogadishu.

Somalia still a mess after Siad Barre fled

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Three months after urban warfare drove President Mohamed Siad Barre from the capital, traffic has returned to the streets, the market is full of food and vendors are back on the sidewalks.

But small-arms and rocket fire still resound through the city and drivers carry armed guards.

Businesses, embassies and homes stand empty, abandoned, picked clean by looters. Despite the seeming abundance of food, relief workers say thousands of children are starving because their parents have no money.

When Siad Barre fled the city Jan. 26, after four weeks of heavy fighting, Somalis hoped for an end to the brutality, fear and clan division that characterized his 21 years of rule.

Somalia remains in chaos, however, its politics like a vast clan feud, its enormous humanitarian needs unmet because aid agencies are afraid to return.

Most of Somalia's 8 million people are seminomadic, divided into a handful of powerful clans. Each clan has run its own insurgency since the uprising intensified in 1988, and now lays claim to parts of this arid nation in the Horn of Africa.

The United Somali Congress, which finally forced Siad Barre from power, draws its strength from the large, central Hawiye clan and took up arms in 1987. It angered other rebel groups immediately after seizing Mogadishu, an Indian Ocean port, by installing an interim government without consulting them.

Central Somalia and a 300-mile stretch of the coast are nominally in control of the capital, but the United Somali Congress has little power outside the city.

Northern Somalia is controlled by one of the older rebel groups, the Somali National Movement based in the Issaq clan, and the Rahanwein clan's Somali Democratic Movement claims the west central region.

Two Darod clan groups, the Somali Salvation Democratic Front and Somali Patriotic Movement, remain a force in the south

but recently lost control of the region's major town, Kismayu, to the United Somali Congress.

Added to the general stew are Siad Barre's forces of the Marehan clan, a Darod subgroup. In the last month, the Marehan advanced to within 20 miles of Mogadishu before being repulsed.

All the rebels express willingness to cooperate in destroying or expelling Siad Barre and his supporters, who are holed up in southwestern Somalia. But they could work together in a central government is not clear.

"They have very little political maturity," a senior Western diplomat said. "They don't see beyond their clan." The diplomat was among more than 1,000 foreigners evacuated from Mogadishu in January by Italian, French and American emergency operations.

Only a few international aid workers have returned to Somalia. They say food, medicine, fuel and other essentials are desperately needed throughout the country and the small shipments arriving by plane and ship are insufficient.

Leading international donors that normally provide most emergency supplies, including the United Nations, say they will not return until security can be assured.

"We know there is a large humanitarian need, but we still don't think it's safe enough to go back in," said a Western diplomat in Nairobi. An aid worker from the same country said: "Maybe when they run out of bullets and really need food, they'll stop fighting."

All Western diplomats and aid workers interviewed outside Somalia requested anonymity. Relief workers in Mogadishu issued pleas for immediate aid.

Across town, at a clinic run by the SOS-Kinderdorf International charity of Austria, pediatricians say they see 300-400 children a day, most of them suffering from malnutrition.

Willy Huber of the agency said most were from families who fled Mogadishu in January, taking nothing with them, and returned to find their homes destroyed or ransacked.

Surviving, tough for circus animals

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow Circus director Yuri Nikulin recently threatened to let his lions, tigers and bears loose in the streets unless he received more feed from the government.

After he sent an official request to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, he got what he wanted.

But for most animal keepers in the Soviet Union, petitioning the president is not an option. In a country where many people cannot find adequate housing and have poor diets, conditions for zoo and circus animals are among the worst in the world.

And the animals' situation has worsened amid the growing chaos in the Soviet economy.

A supplier recently failed to deliver hay to the Moscow Zoo for two consecutive days, and a hungry elephant went on a rampage. One person was injured.

"You can't really make an elephant understand why he's not

getting fed," said animal trainer Vadim Proshin. "They don't get it. Instead, they look for someone to blame."

The situation is just as grim at the Moscow Menagerie, a traveling animal show that has set up shop in the Lenin Hills.

"I feel sorry for the animals living in such conditions," said Lyuba Smernova, who took her daughter to see them. "Those poor bears don't even have room to turn around. Think what will happen to them when the weather gets warmer."

The exhibit features 85 wild beasts and birds crammed into 10 gaily painted wagons.

Since the zoo opened in 1864, authorities have made only one addition, the so-called "new territory" built in 1926.



Passed around

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. — A shriveled pear (foreground) has been passed back and forth from Al Fitch, left, to Tom Kummrow through pranks and presents for more than a dozen years. The two Fergus Falls men usually exchange the rock-hard glob on special occasions.

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Religion

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Mormons support both God and country

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in the 1840's, when Mormons were under persecution in the Midwest, a battalion of about 500 of them volunteered for a long, overland march to serve in the war with Mexico.

Some died on the way, and by time they reached their assigned post in San Diego, the war was ending, but their readiness to serve, despite persecution, exemplified a hallmark of their church — duty to country.

"Our church has always taught members to obey the nation," says Thomas S. Monson, one of the three-man first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and likely eventually to become its president and prophet.

"In time of war or stress, we have no hesitancy in following the flag," he added in an interview. "You won't find any more patriotic group."

While the leadership of Roman Catholic and most mainline Protestant churches supported sanctions instead of arms to oust Iraq from invaded Kuwait, Mormon leaders backed the U.S.-led course.

"Once the United Nations took its action and President Bush took his stand, we were behind our leader," Monson said, noting that Congress also ratified the U.N. action. "That's all that was needed."

"Interestingly in our church, it is assumed and understood that when the leadership of our nation lines up behind a particular policy in a crisis, we support and sustain it," he said.

The patriotic streak is a characteristic trait of Mormons, linked to their U.S. origins, perhaps to countering their early vilified history, also the church teachings and regular disciplines, putting service ahead of self-interest.

Monson, a forthright, amiable man of 6-foot-3 with the air of a confident businessman which he once was, discussed that dutiful quality on a visit here from church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

"We're not just sheep that are going to roll over," he said. "Each individual makes decisions for himself." But an article of the church's faith is being subject to governing rulers and honoring the law.

"When the nation needs us, we respond," he said, noting that there are about 35,000 Mormons in the U.S. armed forces, 5,400 of them in Saudi Arabia. "They don the uniform and fight for freedom and our American heritage."

That disposition has typified Mormons throughout the U.S. wars of this century, including the Korean and Vietnam wars, which were widely opposed in many churches, but not by Mormons.

During those sometimes controversial wars, when many young men found refuge from the military by entering seminaries, Mormons cut mission service for young men so they could answer the draft.

"You rarely find any Latter-day Saints in the role of conscientious objector," Monson said. "We don't believe in marches and protests

and carrying placards."

He said the church encourages "grass-roots involvement" in democratic processes, but holds that needed changes can be brought about by working through the established system.

He said the tendency is connected with the church's emphasis on family, community, pride in heritage and the American legacy and also with certain church's teachings, such as to be "loyal to the royal in you."

Doing that makes for being "loyal all the way," he said. "If there's no disloyalty in the person, then no disloyalty in country. From childhood on, we're instilled to be loyal."

Another church teaching urges every person to "learn his duty" and carry it out "with all diligence." Distinctively, church disciplines provide that mature members can be summoned from their lay professions to full-time church posts for three-year terms.

"You have to be careful what you ask a Mormon to do, he'll do it," Monson chuckled. "They love the church and love the Lord."

Begun in 1830, the mission-minded church has grown to 4 million in this country, 7.6 million worldwide. It suffered harsh persecutions at the outset, pushing its people westward, eventually planting its center in Utah.

But even in that early period, volunteers turned out to serve the country although "if anything, they ought to have been angry," Monson observed.

"We don't believe in people

following blindly," he said. "They weigh things out. ... They're not just 'yes men,' puppets on a string. They have free agency, accountable for their own actions, the right to choose."

But they're also instilled with the obligation to serve common interests beyond their own. If a person questions a national course, "he can serve in some capacity that will suit his conscience and country together," Monson said.

Monson's lay profession was in the printing-publishing industry along with gradually enlarging church assignments, from leading a big congregation to heading the church's mission in Ontario and Quebec, later serving as president-board chairman of the church-owned daily, The Deseret News.

Made a member of the church's Council of 12 Apostles in 1963, he became part of the church's three-man First Presidency in 1985 as one of two counsellors to President Ezra Taft Benson, now 91, with Gordon B. Hinckley, 80.

Hinckley holds seniority to succeed Benson, but Monson, at 63, appears destined ultimately for the top office.



REV. LEN HUTSELL AND WIFE

First Assembly welcomes guest speaker

A seminar/revival on Bible Prophecy featuring Len Hutsell will be conducted May 12-16, at First Assembly of God in Big Spring.

Rev. Hutsell will be speaking on a variety of topics relative to Bible Prophecy and will illustrate his messages with a hand-painted dispensational chart he has drawn.

Originally, Hutsell drew the world's largest chart at 113 feet long, but later designed a 24 foot chart which is more suitable for travel. The Hutsells have traveled across the U.S. doing seminars, camp meetings as well as traveling internationally. He will be relating the current events of the Middle East and Persian

Gulf to the biblical description of the end time events.

Rev. and Mrs. Hutsell will be also providing special music in each of the services. They have recorded several albums and Rev. Hutsell has composed many of the songs they will sing. There will be live music accompanying them with a variety of instruments — lead guitar, rhythm guitar, bass, steel guitar, banjo, keyboard and drums.

Pastor Stephen Grace extends an invitation to the public to attend this special series of services.

Service will begin at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. The First Assembly of God is located at fourth and Lancaster.

Southern Baptist Convention getting back on right track

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The insults fly fast and furious — infidels, bigots, narrow-minded know-nothings, liars and thieves.

Those hurling the harsh words aren't wayward children or warring troops, but clergy and laymen grappling for the soul of the 15-million member Southern Baptist Convention.

By all appearances, fundamentalists have had the upper hand for more than a decade. The SBC presidency has been in fundamentalist hands for 12 years and convention boards have been stacked with conservative voices.

"You could never do that if you didn't have a powerful grassroots movement," said conservative leader the Rev. Paige Patterson. "It's asking a lot to believe that a little group of people can hijack a denomination this big."

Patterson, who is president of Criswell College in Dallas and a member of the SBC's Foreign Mission Board, said he and other conservatives were forced to take action to steer the SBC back on the course set forth by the Bible.

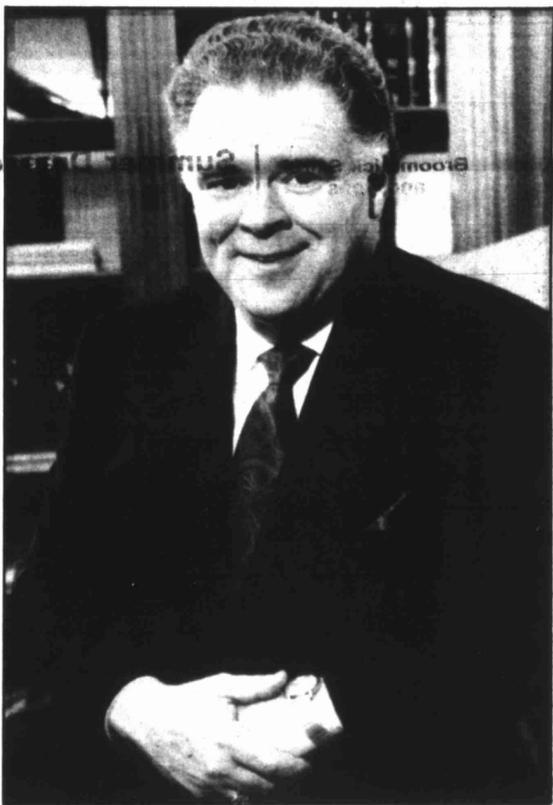
Fundamentalists say a liberal drift was putting the faith's future in peril. They point to Northern Baptists, who have lost control of several institutions and splintered into diverse conventions.

"It was just an effort on the part of conservative people to bring our convention ... back to its historical fundamental belief in the word of God," said the Rev. W. A. Criswell, senior pastor of the 28,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, the largest church in the SBC. Criswell, who was SBC president in 1969-70, is termed by many the spirit behind the fundamentalist resurgence.

The resurgence can be traced back to a 1978 meeting of 25 Baptist pastors and laypeople called by Patterson and state appeals court Judge Paul Pressler of Houston. They talked about bringing back the convention to what they viewed as its conservative roots.

The takeover relied on using the largely honorific office of the presidency to place fundamentalists on the boards of the convention's agencies and seminaries. Later, Pressler and other conservatives pushed to have fundamentalist trustees put on boards of all Southern Baptist institutions.

Pressler, who is vice chairman of the SBC's executive committee, said the actions would not have been necessary if the moderates had listened to their more conservative brethren. The dispute would



THE REV. PAIGE PATTERSON

not have occurred had the moderates agreed to hire more conservative faculty members for the seminaries, he said.

"I think all we are getting is a fairer situation in the convention and I regret very much they have always excluded conservatives from positions in institutions," Pressler said.

The fundamentalists have had a lock on the SBC presidency since 1978. And, both sides agree the presidency is not likely to be regained by a moderate for the foreseeable future.

"I personally think the war is essentially over," Patterson said, adding that the turmoil will filter down to the state conventions for the next five or six years.

Fundamentalist leaders say moderates are wrong to characterize the battle as political.

"Very few people in our line of work get that worked up about

power or money," Patterson said. "The theological difference is the whole ball game."

"I've tried many times to get together with many of them without success," Pressler said, faulting moderates for their attacks on conservatives.

"(The rift) cannot be healed if they continue throwing hand grenades at Southern Baptists," he said. "If they will recognize that the vast majority of Southern Baptists believe the Bible is completely true ... we'll have no trouble whatsoever."

"There hasn't been a 100-year period since the church began that there hasn't been conflict and confrontation," Patterson said. "It's part and parcel of the Christian faith. This isn't an evil; this is a good thing. Iron shapes iron and confrontation is good."

And, said Pressler: "The greatest days of the Southern Baptist Convention are ahead of it."

Bush doesn't resent opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush recently told a group of religion reporters that he feels no resentment toward church leaders who opposed use of military force to oust Iraq from

Kuwait. He said their statements came "from the heart. I just disagreed with them." He was quoted in the Dallas-based United Methodist Reporter as adding, "We have to

have a tolerance for diversity.

"I have no feeling that someone is less of an American or less patriotic than I am. But they're wrong and I was right."

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2. Entry coupons for the Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser, as published by the Big Spring Herald, beginning February 24, 1991. Additional entry coupons will appear in the Herald and C.C.A. during the contest. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating contest merchants, beginning March 4, while the supply lasts. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing or mailing their coupon to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.
3. During the first 9 weeks of the Herald's 10 week contest, the Herald will publish at least 2 telephone numbers as chosen by random draw from all entries received, in the advertisements of at least 2 participating merchants on the Telephone Numbers Sweepstakes page each day from Tuesday to Sunday. The value of each of the numbers published from Tuesday thru Sunday, will be \$10. Each Monday of the first 9 weeks of the contest, the Herald will also publish at least 2 telephone numbers also chosen by draw from all entries received. These numbers will appear in at least 2 of the merchant's ads on the contest page. The value of the numbers published each Monday during the first 9 weeks of the contest, will be \$25.
4. The 10th and final week of the contest, will be known as Grand Prize Week. From Monday to Thursday of this week (May 6-9) 2 telephone numbers, as drawn from all entries, will be published in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants. The value of each of these numbers will be \$50. On Friday, May 10, one number, as drawn from all entries received, will be published in the ad of one of the participating merchants. The value of this number will be \$250. On Sunday, May 12, the final day of the contest, one telephone number drawn from all entries received will be published in the advertisement of one of the participating merchants chosen by drawing. The value of this number, known as the Grand Prize Number will be \$500.
5. All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including May 10, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the telephone number.
6. The holder of a telephone number published in the Herald's Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest from March 4 to May 12, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning telephone number, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published telephone numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.
7. The holder of the Grand Prize telephone number as published on May 12, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. on May 23, 9th business day, following publication of the winning number. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the telephone number published in the Herald on May 12, has not been claimed by the close of the contest department office on the 9th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize number will be published on the 10th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.
8. If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, this person will receive an additional cash amount, equivalent to their prize. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.
9. It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live telephone numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.
10. Published telephone numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
11. By playing Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.
12. Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, except employees and their immediate families of the Big Spring Herald and Thomson Newspapers Corporation.
13. Any person without a telephone number can submit their address for contest participation.
14. Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

Religion

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

There are people who worship Satan

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Is it true there are people who actually worship Satan? Or are they just trying to get attention? I don't even really believe in Satan, I guess, so I have a hard time thinking other people would take it seriously, but I have read it is true. Have you ever met anyone who claimed to worship Satan? — Mrs. W.S.

DEAR MRS. W.S.: Yes, there are a few people who consciously and openly worship Satan; I have even had some of them disrupt our public meetings occasionally. Their goal is to serve Satan and to oppose faith in God.

And yes, Satan is real. Although the Bible doesn't go into detail, it tells us that he is a powerful

Billy Graham



spiritual being who has his own demonic emissaries. His whole purpose is to oppose God and His plans at every turn.

It is tragic when people turn from God and His love and give themselves to Satan. But it's possible to follow him and not even be aware of it — and that happens whenever a person shuts God out of his or her life. Who are you following?

Don't be on the wrong road in life. Instead, turn your life over to Christ and let Him lead you every day nearer and nearer to Heaven.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why am I such a weak person? I make all sorts of resolutions, but then I get with a crowd of my high school friends and I forget all about my plans to be a better person. I admire people who can stand up and do what is right, but I guess I'm just not made of that kind of stuff — D.R.

DEAR D.R.: Let's take a few minutes to think about why you give in to the pressure of others, particularly those your own age (something which is called "peer pressure" by psychologists).

Most of us (including you) secretly fear rejection by other people (and to be honest, that seems to be especially true of people your age). Instead, we want other people to accept us and look up to us and like us. And the easiest way (we think) to win the acceptance and friendship of others is to conform — to do the things they like to do.

The Bible points us to another way. Listen: "I urge you, brothers, in view of God's mercy, to offer your bodies as living sacrifices, holy and pleasing to God. Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind" (Romans 12:1-2).



Associated Press photo

Pope signs encyclical

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II signs the ninth encyclical of his 12-year-old papacy recently. The pontiff wrote the encyclical scrutinizing the moral responsibilities of the capitalist world toward struggling economies.

Vatican delays sainthood of Isabella

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican said recently it had delayed action on a proposal to make Queen Isabella I of Spain a saint, but denied that protests from Jews and Muslims were the cause.

A Vatican spokesman said there was no more documentation to be examined now, so the work was stopping for a time.

The queen sent Christopher Columbus on the voyage that discovered America and a new world for the Roman Catholic church to convert. Next year will be the 500th anniversary of his discovery, and a Spanish archdiocese has been pushing to have Isabella sainted.

Jews and Muslims have objected strongly to the idea. Isabella expelled members of both groups from Spain, and she and her husband, Ferdinand II, are associated with the dreaded Inquisition that persecuted Jews, Muslims and other non-conformists.

The Vatican's Congregation for the Causes of Saints must decide if a candidate was heroically virtuous or martyred. If so, the case goes to the cardinals in the congregation and eventually to the pope. For non-martyrs, the church requires proof of two miracles demonstrating saintly behavior.

That has proved another problem, backers found. Isabella wasn't martyred, and the Rev. Anastasio Gutierrez, an Argentine-born priest arguing her case before the Vatican, said last year: "We need a miracle that doesn't exist."

Church briefs

Dr. Godfrey Accepts Position

Dr. Norman D. Godfrey has accepted the position of Executive Director of the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc. for the past seven years. Under his leadership, the center has grown to be the largest outpatient care provider in the Permian Basin. Godfrey led the center in numerous significant ways, expanding programs to include a broader range of consultation, psychological assessment, clergy training, internships and educational workshops.

The Board of Directors of Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., is hosting a dinner in honor of Dr. Godfrey and his many contributions to Samaritan and the Permian Basin. The dinner will be held on May 21 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Main and Illinois, in Midland.

Reservations may be made by calling the center at 563-4144. Cost will be \$7.50 per person.

Nazarenes name "Mother of the year"
In celebration of Mother's Day, First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, will honor all mothers in the Sunday morning worship service at 10 a.m. The youngest mother, the oldest mothers, the mother with the most children present, and the "Mother of the Year" will be recognized. Special music will be presented by Steve and Shelly Forgye.

Also, an "All Daughters' Tea" will be held to commemorate Mother's Day May 11, from 2-4 p.m. Annie Matt Angel will be presenting the program. All mothers and daughters are invited to attend.

All concerned parents are encouraged to attend a powerful video seminar that will help fathers and mothers give teenagers godly counsel on sexuality on May 18 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (one hour lunch break) at the First Church of the Nazarene sanctuary. This video, "Preparing Your Teenager for Sexuality," Dawson McAllister, is:

- Six hours of intensive discussion designed for parents of teens and pre-teens.
- Equipping parents to share God's truths about sexuality.
- A step-by-step approach that helps break down communication barriers.

This seminar is packed with insightful teaching, provocative discussion, and music that will make you laugh and cry. It's a must for all concerned parents.

Advance registration is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Registration and payment must be received by May 12.

For more information, contact John or Wilma Doll, 267-1363.

Church provides free milk, bread for needy

The Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. in Big Spring, has free milk and bread for the area needy. Food is distributed at the church every Tuesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and noon.

Those who cannot go to the church, or would like to arrange an alternate time to pick up the goods, should call 267-5321 or 263-0544. Shut-ins and the elderly can have food delivered to them.

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1105 Birdwell Lane

Crestview Baptist
Gatesville Street

East 4th Baptist
401 East 4th

First Baptist
702 Marcy Drive

First Baptist Church
Garden City, Texas
Sunday School-10:00 A.M.
Worship-11 A.M.

First Baptist
Knott-11 a.m.

First Mexican Baptist
701 NW 5th

Forsan Baptist Church
10:55 am

Liberty Baptist Church
1209 Gregg

Hillcrest Baptist
2000 FM 700

Iglesia Bautista Central
22nd & Lancaster

Midway Baptist Church
East Highway

Morning Star Baptist
403 Trades

Mt. Bethel Baptist
630 N.W. 4th

East Side Baptist Church
1108 E. 6th

Phillips Memorial Baptist
408 State Street
11 a.m.

Primitive Baptist Church
713 Willa-10:30 am

Salem Baptist
4 Miles NW Coahoma

Sand Springs Baptist
I-20

Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place

Iglesia Bautista Le Fe
204 N.W. 10th

1401 Main Street
CHURCH OF GOD

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

South Side Church of God
1210 E. 19th St.
10:30 a.m.

Church of God of Prophecy
15th & Dixie

EPISCOPAL
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

CHRISTIAN (Disciples)
First Christian Church
911 Goliad-10:50 a.m.

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

FULL GOSPEL
Living Water
1008 Birdwell-10 a.m.

LUTHERAN
St. Paul Lutheran
810 Scurry

METHODIST
First United Methodist
400 Scurry-10:50 am

Coahoma United Methodist Church
Main at Central

North Birdwell Lane United
North Birdwell & Willa

Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens

Iglesia Metodista Unida Northside
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Bakers Chapel A.M.E.
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ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Evangel Temple
Assembly of God
2205 Goliad

First Assembly of God
4th & Lancaster

Temple B. Assembly of God
105 Lockhart

BAPTIST
Airport Baptist
1208 Frazier

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place-11 am

Berea Baptist
4204 Wasson Road

CATHOLIC
Immaculate Heart of Mary
1009 Hearn

Sacred Heart
509 North Aylford

St. Thomas
605 North Main

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Anderson & Green
Birdwell Lane & 11th Place

2301 Carl Street

Cedar Ridge
2110 Birdwell

Coahoma Church of Christ
311 N. 2nd

Oasis Church of Christ
N. FM 700 & Anderson

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian
701 Runnels

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Industrial Park

Power House of God in Christ
711 Cherry

Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist
4319 Parkway

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
1803 Wasson Drive

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry

Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness
500 Donley

Hickory House
A. C. White Baptist
Catering
E. 4th & Birdwell
Big Spring, Texas 267-8921

The Family that prays together stays together

Wally Pickett & Welch
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God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. — Psalm 46:1

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Your guide to Sunday Church Services

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

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A. C. White Baptist
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

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CAIRO, Egypt talk of unity or over deep rifts War along with have lingered f But Arab unit dream, analyst while power el every Arab co between rich a mains wide.

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MONROVIA, The dark stree capital, lighted ing fires set buildings, now music of discos ing of escape a slaughter.

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The city's b tered with mou burial sites f slaughtered in r least 10,000 peo have died since Dec. 24, 1989.

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Arab unity remains a distant dream

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Arabs talk of unity once again, papering over deep rifts created by the Gulf War along with animosities that have lingered for centuries.

But Arab unity remains a distant dream, analysts say, and unlikely while power elites govern almost every Arab country and the gap between rich and poor Arabs remains wide.

"After every catastrophe, the Arabs tend to come back trying to lick their wounds," said Tahseen Bashir, a political scientist. "They will try to kiss and make up, but this isn't enough. It's not serious."

Bashir knows about Arab disunity. He was a spokesman for President Anwar Sadat, whose trip to Jerusalem in 1977 brought peace between Egypt and Israel. It also led to 10 years of ostracism for Egypt, the most populous Arab country, and was the main reason for Sadat's assassination in 1981.

Arab leaders customarily quarrel while maintaining an image of unity and fraternity, but the delicate balance collapsed and the Arab world split when Iraq seized Kuwait on Aug. 2 in a dispute over land, money and oil.

Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria led the Arab campaign against Saddam Hussein and joined the 33-nation coalition that drove his forces from Kuwait. Jordan, Sudan, Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization supported him at the expense of friendship with the others.

After Iraq was defeated, Arab leaders began trying to mend fences.

The Arab League, which embraces Arab nations from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf, met in Cairo in March.

It was a routine, low-level meeting, significant only because nobody boycotted it, not even Iraq. It was the first time all 21 members sat together since the invasion.

In his opening address, Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid of Egypt said the Arabs had entered a time of building confidence in each other as a prelude to "constant, ef-



BAGHDAD — With flags of the Arab League in the background, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, right, and Chedji Klubi, then the League's secretary general, attend a May 1990 Arab summit in Baghdad. The dream of Arab unity is distant as ever, made worse by Saddam's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

fective and real Arab unity."

Seven nations founded the Arab League in 1945 and it now has 21 members. The charter does not mention unity, but describes the league's purpose as "the strengthening of relations among the member states ... in order to achieve cooperation among them and to safeguard their independence and sovereignty."

Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt was the first modern Arab leader to preach unity. He succeeded in merging Egypt and Syria into the United Arab Republic in 1958, but the Syrians soon complained of domination by Nasser and the union crumbled in three years.

Bashir and other analysts say the Middle East will be crisis-prone as long as Arab leaders run their

countries as one-man shows and that unity, to which all give lip service, will remain virtually impossible.

"Many Arab regimes are personal regimes," Bashir said. "Many leaders tend to think of the state as their baby. The citizens don't have a say."

"One day they agree on unity with passion," he said of the leaders. "The next day, they agree on disunity with passion."

Many Arabs blame their woes on colonialism. During World War I, France and Britain promised to reward Arab military help against the Ottoman Turks with independence. The Arabs helped, the Ottomans fell, but the colonial powers divided the Arab heartland

among themselves.

Earl Sullivan, a specialist in Arab affairs at American University in Cairo, said artificial borders drawn by colonial powers caused problems, but the most divisive issues are rooted in conflicting Arab interests.

Most Arab countries have no real parliamentary representation or separation of powers. Some even lack constitutions and the state is identified with the leader.

"Both the political tradition of the Middle East and the prescription of Islam require the Arab masses to pay unquestioning obedience to the ruler set above them," historian John B. Kelly wrote in *The Spectator*, a British magazine.

Liberian capital takes on life as a city state

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The dark streets of the Liberian capital, lighted only by small cooking fires set up in bombed-out buildings, now boom with the rap music of discos, offering an evening of escape after 16 months of slaughter.

There is a cease-fire in the civil war in the partitioned West African nation founded by freed American slaves, but there is little progress in peace talks between four groups vying for power.

The city's beaches remain littered with mounds suspected to be burial sites for the hundreds slaughtered in revenge killings. At least 10,000 people, most civilians, have died since the war started on Dec. 24, 1989.

But life has improved so much that officials of the transitional

government fear refugees in rebel-held areas and neighboring Sierra Leone will flood back into the devastated city.

Forklifts from the provisional city council recently carried burned-out cars to the dump while bulldozers cleared the rubble of a collapsed hotel from the street.

Some power lines have been reconnected, although service remains sporadic.

Generators are heard throughout the city, and the price of gasoline needed to run them has dropped from \$12 per gallon to \$4. It is now sold from pumps at freshly painted stations rather than the glass jars that were ubiquitous during the war.

The rebel leader who controls much of Liberia's countryside, Charles Taylor, has refused to par-

ticipate in the transitional government unless he can head it.

He also is accused of sending troops into Sierra Leone in revenge for the presence of a six-nation regional peacekeeping force that was deployed in Liberia last year. It includes troops from Sierra Leone.

In December, Taylor, rival rebel leader Prince Johnson, remnants of President Samuel Doe's army and the transitional government — which is supported by the peacekeeping force — agreed to a cease-fire. Johnson's forces had earlier captured and executed Doe.

The peacekeeping force has created a buffer zone 18 miles wide to protect Monrovia, and residents are taking advantage of the limited resources in their city state to rebuild what is left.

Streetside bars and cook shops that were the city's only commerce before the cease-fire have been joined by discos, hotels, restaurants, grocery stores and retail stores.

Acting Commerce Minister James Holder has abolished price controls, monopolies and other regulations in an effort to rebuild the ravaged economy.

Holder has proposed a duty-free zone to discourage smuggling, and he hopes to stabilize the exchange rate when banks reopen next week.

Holder's government is so short of funds it collects taxes weekly, and the minister says it cannot pay the cost of services to support the 500,000 people who live in Monrovia. Rebels control the area where the country's main exports — rubber and iron — are produced.

De Klerk announces ban on weapons in townships

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk on Thursday announced a ban on most weapons in black townships affected by factional fighting in hopes of satisfying the African National Congress' deadline for resolving violence.

The ANC threatened last month to break off political negotiations with the government Thursday if authorities did not meet a series of demands to help bring peace to the black townships.

The demands included legislation banning the carrying of weapons — traditional or otherwise. This was aimed at the ANC's bitter rival, the Inkatha Freedom Party, a Zulu-based group whose supporters carry spears, axes and wide-bladed knives known as pangas they say are part of their culture.

In a statement Thursday evening, de Klerk said he told ANC leader Nelson Mandela of the ban during six hours of talks Wednesday. A government spokeswoman had said the two would continue

meeting Thursday, but de Klerk's statement said only that their advisers had met.

There was no word from Mandela on the talks. The ANC said it would not comment until its National Executive Committee had met, and no date was set for that.

De Klerk said there was an immediate ban in so-called unrest areas of "dangerous weapons" in public, but he said this did not include spears. Unrest areas are townships hit particularly hard by violence.

There was no explanation why spears were excluded. "The government will act without hesitation against any misuse of cultural weapons, such as spears, for criminal or non-cultural purposes," the statement said.

A previous government ban on weapons, announced after the ANC issued its ultimatum April 5, failed to stop township crowds from carrying crude weapons such as axes and machetes.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the origin of contact lenses?
A. During World War II, it was noted that fragments of the plastic canopies of fighter planes sometimes entered the eyes of pilots and were tolerated well. This observation led to the evolution of the modern plastic contact lens, according to *Parade Magazine*.

Calendar

TODAY

• The Big Spring Roadriders' Annual Fun Festival will begin this evening at the Dora Roberts Community Center. For more information call 267-1078 or 267-8316.

SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Roadriders' Annual Fun Festival will continue. Approximately 250 motorcyclists from Texas and New Mexico are expected. For more information call 267-1078 or 267-8316.

• There will be a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at College Heights Christian Church, 400 East 21st St.

• The Permian Basin Mensa organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2107 Western Drive, Midland. Topic: "Caves and Caving." For more information call 1-800-351-1464.

• The Coahoma Senior Citizens are sponsoring a Bake Sale at Coahoma's Little Sooper Market.

• The West Texas Gluten-Free Awareness Support Group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the First Baptist Church in Midland. For more information call 1-697-7796 or 1-684-4671.

• The DAR Captain Elisha Mack Chapter will meet at noon at the Big Spring Country Club.

MONDAY

• The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Highway 80 Church of Christ.

• There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome - they are looking for new members. For more information call 393-5709.

Tops on TV

• **Remembering Marilyn.** Host Lee Remick celebrates the enduring name of Marilyn Monroe, as observed through rare film footage, interviews and the actress' recorded thoughts 8 p.m. Ch. 5.

• **America's Most Wanted.** 7 p.m. Channel 3.

• **Big Business CBS Movie Special.** 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Review

• Continued from page 1-A

"Only a few escaped (scrutiny). We're exhausted and we're glad they're gone. We've been under a lot of pressure, but being under the microscope and being examined is a threatening situation," he said.

The TEA team looked at every aspect of the district, from programs to teaching methods to buildings. McQueary said the district's administration had no idea what would be reviewed.

"I'm sure we'll have a lot to do," said McQueary, adding that the inaccessibility for handicapped students at several campuses would need correcting.

Each principal received an exit interview with the team, he said. "The team leader told me to tell our board to rest easy. She can't tell the exact accreditation status until they get back and go over their reports, but she said the board can rest assured we're in good shape."

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

• A 17-year-old man from Post was arrested for theft between \$200 and \$750. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

• Golf clubs valued at \$1,150 were reported stolen from a vehicle on West Davis Road sometime overnight Wednesday or Thursday, it was reported.

Oil/markets

June crude oil \$21.46, down 45, and July cotton futures \$8.45 cents a pound, down 10; cash hog to-day was \$1.06 higher; at \$5.75; slaughter steers steady at 77 cents a cwt; June live hog futures \$7.76, up 30; June live cattle futures \$5.27, up 2 at 10:36 a.m., according to Delta Commodities. Noon quotes were not available today.

Iraqi soldiers reportedly pulling out of Dohuk

The allies are endeavoring to pave the way home for Kurdish refugees who fled to the mountains after Iraqi forces crushed the rebellion they launched after the Persian Gulf War.

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Iraq has withdrawn some soldiers from Dohuk, the U.S. Army said today, reducing the chances of a confrontation with allied soldiers poised to occupy the northern city for the Kurdish relief effort.

A U.N. envoy, meanwhile, said today that Iraq rejects a U.N. police presence in the north because it considers Kurdish security an internal matter and expects talks with local rebels in Baghdad to be successful.

Iraq's move could jeopardize President Bush's plan to swiftly withdraw about 10,000 U.S. soldiers

assisting Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq.

Iraq also promised not to shoot at allied planes patrolling allied-occupied northern Iraq, and took a step toward working with the Kurds by agreeing to try to form a joint police force in the secure zone.

The allies are endeavoring to pave the way home for Kurdish

refugees who fled to the mountains after Iraqi forces crushed the rebellion they launched after the Persian Gulf War.

Dohuk, a provincial capital of 380,000 about 25 miles from the Turkish border, is home to many of the Kurdish refugees remaining in the border camps and thus is a key to ending the saga of their flight.

During a meeting Thursday in

Zakho, eight miles from the Turkish border, allied officers had said Iraq voiced concern about allied intentions for Dohuk. Many believe the allies must take the city before the refugees will return.

The meeting included U.S. Army General John Shalikashvili, commander of the allied effort, and Iraqi Maj. Gen. Abu Firas Saber, a

staff officer from Baghdad and the highest-ranking officer to meet the allies in northern Iraq.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, U.N. envoy Marrack Goulding explained today that Iraq welcomed humanitarian aid in the north, but not help with security.

"They expect a successful outcome to talks and feel the only role of international agencies is humanitarian," Goulding said before leaving Iraq after three days of meetings with Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein and others.

Jury finds no negligence in death

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A 118th Judicial District Court jury decided Thursday night there was no negligence on the part of anyone in the March 1988 oilfield death of Marcelino Luna of Lamesa.

An attorney for Luna's family had asked the jury to award \$2 million in damages, \$1.1 million less than what was asked for in a lawsuit. Attorney Ruff Ahders of Odessa had claimed that Yale E. Key Inc. and Campana Petroleum Co., both based in Midland, had failed to provide safe equipment, adequate training or enough supervision.

Despite the jury finding, which came after two hours of deliberation, the family was satisfied with the verdict, Ahders said. Ten of the 12 jurors approved the verdict.

"We were very satisfied with the verdict and even shook their hands when they came out," Ahders said.

"I think the evidence finally showed that Yale E. Key has some excellent equipment," said Ron Laidley, a vice president of Key, who testified in the two-day trial. "We have an excellent safety program and our people are trained well," he said.

The president of Campana, Don Bell, who also testified, declined to comment following the trial in which a total of 12 witnesses took

the stand.

Petroleum engineers called to testify on behalf of both sides disagreed on who was responsible for the accident about 10 miles east of Big Spring in which Luna died after he was hit in the head by a swinging pumping tee.

Consulting engineer George Tier, of Haag Engineering Co. in Carrollton, said the tee began swinging when Luna opened a valve too quickly during an operation to bleed pressure off an oil well. Luna, who was a supervisor of the crew working the well, had used the heel of his shoe to open the valve.

Tier said he should have used his hand. "There's no control on the position you open it to that way. Or in this case, there wasn't enough control," said Tier, who estimated that he was paid \$1,500 to review the accident. "If the valve had been opened properly, it probably wouldn't have happened."

Tier also said that the direction of the discharge pipe was facing, which was incorrect, was also Luna's responsibility.

However, Bernard J. Mahony of Petroleum Litigation Consulting Specialists in Midland, said Luna and his crew did not have the proper training to recognize the problems and that a knowledgeable supervisor should have been there. Also, he said, the "quick-opening"

valve used to bleed the well was not designed to regulate the flow of gas.

Tier disagreed. "What they're doing is not unusual, and if the valve had been opened properly it probably wouldn't have happened."

Ahders told the jury in closing arguments, "He's not going to regulate it any better with that quick-opening valve if he opened it with his feet or his hand." Ahders also said it would have been safer to "blow-down" the well to release pressure and pointed to testimony from crew members who worked under Luna that it was common to kick open those valves.

Attorney John Gunter of Midland, who represented the Key company, submitted into evidence a manual that said the valves should be opened by hand. "If they would have turned it the way they were supposed to, the easy way, the controlled way, it would not have happened," Gunter told the jury in closing arguments.

Attorney Bob Craig of Lubbock reminded the jury in closing arguments that Luna and his crew were supposed to have the experience needed to do the job. Luna had 16 years experience, according to testimony. "They wanted an experienced crew, thought they were getting an experienced crew," he said.



Associated Press photo

Lawncare chemicals

WASHINGTON — Jared Armingier, 8, of Baltimore, holds up a coaster while testifying on Capitol Hill Thursday before a Senate Environment subcommittee, holding hearings to consider legislation to tighten controls on lawncare pesticides. Armingier testified that he cannot go to school for fear of pesticide exposure.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A disturbance in the 800 block of West Sixth Street apparently generated at least four reports of shots fired in the area. After a pursuit, a 26-year-old woman and an 18-year-old man were arrested on various charges including public intoxication and evading arrest.

• Three minor accidents and one major accident occurred Thursday. Cynthia Ann Mize, 22, 508 E. 12th St., was hospitalized after her vehicle was struck by that of Allen Gilbert, 16, HC 62 Box 121, at the intersection of Wasson Road and FM-700. Gilbert was cited for failure to yield right of way.

• A juvenile was reportedly arrested at the west side of the high school about 3:30 p.m.

• Criminal mischief was reported to a fence and some equipment. Damage to a window air conditioner, refrigerator and other items was listed as \$1,500.

Deaths

Lee Jackson

Lee L. Jackson, 74, Texarkana, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, May 9, 1991.

Services are pending in Texarkana.

He was born in 1917, in Rosston, Ark. He married Louise Fullen in 1938, in Big Spring. He later married Clara Lamprechet in 1945. She preceded him in death in 1990. He worked for the T & P Railway for over 30 years in Big Spring. He transferred to Texarkana and later retired from the railway. He was a 32nd degree Mason and was a member of the Brotherhood of Trainmen.

Survivors include two daughters, Wanda Carstenson, Ackerly; and Barbara Williams, Dallas; two sons, L.D. Jackson, Hillsboro; and Roger Jackson, Conroe; four sisters: Viola Coyle and Louise

Cunningham, both of Big Spring; Peggy Shriner, Garland; and Marie Hughes, Hobbs, N.M.; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in death by one brother and his parents.

Ruth Wells

Ruth Newlin Wells, 72, San Angelo, sister of two Big Spring residents, died Thursday, May 9, 1991, at her residence.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Eldorado Cemetery, Eldorado, under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo.

She was born July 22, 1918, in Field Creek. She married J.C. Wells Feb. 24, 1937, in Shreveport, La. He preceded her in death Oct. 11, 1982.

Survivors include two stepdaughters: Leta Bushman, Chandler; and Kitty Roberts, Houston; three sisters: Margaret Cooper and Blanche Lilly, both of Big Spring; and Louise Logan, Eldorado; one brother, Willard W. Newlin, Waldron, Ark.; three grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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Court docket

Filings in Howard County Court indicate the following:

• Billy Ray Guthrie, 49, Odessa, pleaded guilty to revocation of a probation for driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail and ordered to pay \$832.50 in fines and court costs.

The following people had charges filed against them in County Court:

• David Arnulfo Garza, 27, 507 W. Sixth Street, was charged with driving while license suspended.

• Michael Edward Baker, 24, Coahoma, DWLS.

• Donny Gene Mason Jr., 34, Snyder, DWLS.

• Andrew Lee Thornton Jr., 26,

San Antonio, DWLS.

• Jose Angel Gonzales Jr., 48, 518 Westover, DWLS.

• Edward Orlando Ramira, 29, 611 N. San Antonio, DWLS.

• Diane Wash, 37, Andrews, DWI.

• Robert Allen Walker, 28, 907 W. Second Street, DWI.

• Sandra Gonzales Trevino, 25, 204 N.E. Eighth Street, DWLS.

• Jose Melendez Cuellar Jr., 21, 1308 1/2 Elm Drive, DWI, second offense.

• Raymundo Valencia Jr., 21, Route 3, Box 341K, DWI.

• Jimmy Wayne Fowler, 46, 1804 Nolan Street, DWI, second offense.

• Juan Tapia Gonzales, 38, Route 2, Box 124, DWI.

• Ray Ragino Sanchez Jr., 29, 1601 E. Fifth Street, DWLS.

• Martin Vasquez, 23, 3609 Conally Street, DWLS.

• Juan Smithweck, 23, 1411 Settles Street, DWLS.

• Vidal D. Rodriguez, 37, Lamesa, DWLS.

• Roberto Ortiz, 33, Seguin, DWLS.

• Aaron McCloskey, 19, San Angelo, DWI.

• Arthur Lomas, 22, Sweetwater, DWI.

• Kenneth Kirk Kirkham, 21, Box 325, DWLS.

• Jessie Fierro Jr. 21, 1909 S. Lancaster Street, DWI.

• Julian Gonzales Chavez, 42, 605 N.W. Ninth Street, DWI.

S

Sideli

Big Spring new girls

Big Spring High new girls basketball coach, Ron Taylor, for Reagan County has been chosen.

More than 25 applicants replaced George Taylor as a basketball coach. Taylor is a 16-year veteran, coach at Forsan and the years at Reagan which that time he 264-74 record.

"He's a great line coach," said Assistant Superintendent Murphy. "We get him, we're v. We had over 25 people. We inter and offered it to was our first choice take the job."

Murphy said T duties will begin Taylor and his have one child.

Disc golf

set for Ju

There will be a tournament at Birdv 2. Disc golf is pl frisbee. The rule as ball golf. Sign noon and 1 p.m. \$10 per person a disc. There will of 18 holes, play and 3:30 p.m.

For more info Greg Brooks at 267-6335.

Gorilla vo

play sche

Registration i Gorilla Volleyb naments - stan and "anything g volleyball - will during the Hear Festival June 1

Volleyball tea register in adva person teams a person teams a creeds will bene Crisis/Victim S profit local orga helps victims of throughout Cro County.

For informati registering you Heidi Vizcaino

Jesse Ow

set for M:

MIDLAND - Parks and Recre ment and ARCO Company are s ARCO Jesse O May 18 at Mem Midland.

This is the ni Texas District from all over t vited to compet and field activi Youth born i through 1984 a Events include 400 and 1,500 m well as the lon jump and softb is no entry fee provided. The receive a free regional cham Dallas June 21

For more inf 685-7355.

Softball p

for men :

ODESSA - Classic, slow-p tournaments fc women, will be the UTPF com This is a Unite pitch softball / divisional qual tournament.

Deadline to For more info 362-7146 or 368

Forsan c

basketba

FORSAN - offering a boy basketball car Forsan High : Cost of the participant an need to be m For more in to Kurt White, Tx., 79733, or School at 263-

Sidelines

Big Spring hires new girls coach

Big Spring High school has a new girls basketball coach. Ron Taylor, former coach at Reagan County High School has been chosen over more than 25 applicants. Taylor replaces George Martin, who was reassigned at the end of basketball season.

Taylor is a 16-year coaching veteran, coaching eight years at Forsan and the last eight years at Reagan County. During that time he has recorded a 264-74 record.

"He's a great coach, a top line coach," said Big Spring Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy. "We're lucky to get him, we're very excited. We had over 25 applicants and we narrowed it down to five people. We interviewed them and offered it to Ronnie. He was our first choice and he did take the job."

Murphy said Taylor's official duties will begin in August. Taylor and his wife D'Ann have one child.

Disc golf play set for June 2

There will be disc golf tournament at Birdwell Park June 2.

Disc golf is played with a frisbee. The rules are the same as ball golf. Sign-up is between noon and 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$10 per person and includes a disc. There will be two rounds of 18 holes, played at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

For more information call Greg Brooks at 267-1465 or 267-6335.

Gorilla volleyball play scheduled

Registration is continuing for Gorilla Volleyball. Two tournaments — standard volleyball and "anything goes" gorilla volleyball — will take place during the Heart of the City Festival June 1 and 2 in downtown.

Volleyball teams must register in advance. Three-person teams are \$30; six-person teams are \$60. All proceeds will benefit Rape Crisis/Victim Services, a non-profit local organization that helps victims of violent crime throughout Crossroads Country.

For information about registering your team, call Heidi Vizecano at 263-8294.

Jesse Owens meet set for May 18

MIDLAND — The Midland Parks and Recreation Department and ARCO Oil and Gas Company are sponsoring the ARCO Jesse Owens Games May 18 at Memorial Stadium in Midland.

This is the ninth annual West Texas District meet and youth from all over the area are invited to compete in the track and field activities.

Youth born in the years 1977 through 1984 are eligible. Events include the 50, 100, 200, 400 and 1,500 meter races, as well as the long jump, high jump and softball throw. There is no entry fee and T-shirts are provided. The winners will receive a free trip to the regional championship in Dallas June 21.

For more information call 685-7355.

Softball play set for men and women

ODESSA — The Miller Lite Classic, slow-pitch softball tournaments for men and women, will be May 17-19 at the UTPB complex in Odessa. This is a United States Slow-pitch Softball Association and divisional qualifying tournament.

Deadline to enter is May 15. For more information call 362-7146 or 368-5818.

Forsan offering basketball camp

FORSAN — Forsan will be offering a boys and girls basketball camp June 3-7 at Forsan High School.

Cost of the camp is \$25 per participant and registrations need to be made by June 1.

For more information write to Kurt White, Box 684, Forsan, Tx., 79733, or call Forsan High School at 263-6571.

Steer golfers in sixth place

AUSTIN — The Big Spring Steers shot a 322 on the opening day of state golf tournament action Thursday at Morris Williams Golf Course.

Big Spring's total left the Steers in sixth place, 16 strokes off the lead. Highland Park, a heavy favorite, leads the pack with a 306, one stroke ahead of Austin Westlake. Big Spring is only 10

strokes behind third place Jacksonville.

The Steers were led by junior Jon Sims, who shot an 81. He was followed by junior Charlie Garcia and senior Bo Hodnett, who shot 81s.

The Steers teed off at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Today they had the early tee-off time of 7 a.m. Steers coach Don Cook said it turned out

to be perfect weather conditions on the first day.

"We played pretty steady. We didn't shoot terrible and we didn't shoot good," said Cook. "The boys were real nervous, they ought to be through with that by tomorrow (Friday) though. We'll just go out and play golf."

"We're still close. We've got a decent chance to move up. We're

going to try the iron and fairway game we played (Thursday). We played that well. We missed some chips and putts that would've made a difference, but we'll try to do better on that."

Highland Park shot a 306, which isn't as good as I thought they would've shot. I really thought they would've shot a little better."

"This is a tough course. There's

a lot of trees, everything is up and down, you don't get any flat lies."

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Highland Park 306; 2. Austin Westlake 307; 3. Jacksonville 312; 4. Georgetown 314; 5. Berger 321; 6. Big Spring 322; 7. Sulphur Springs 324; 8. Bastrop 351.
Big Spring — (Jon Sims 78; Charlie Garcia 81; Bo Hodnett 81; Eric Lusk 82; Kyle Plumlee 86).
Medalists — 1. Wade White, Paris 49; 2. Trip Keuhne, Highland Park 72; 3. Jason Brooks, Georgetown 74.

Jazz comeback falls just a little bit short

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Utah Jazz almost pulled off one of the biggest comebacks in playoff history.

In the NBA, though, almost doesn't mean much.

Thanks to Terry Porter's inside basket with 3.6 seconds to play, the Portland Trail Blazers escaped with a 118-116 victory Thursday night to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal series.

"Things kind of snowballed down the stretch and nothing went right for us," Portland coach Rick Adelman said after his team blew a 23-point fourth-quarter lead. "But the bottom line is we have two wins."

In another Thursday game, the Boston Celtics defeated the defending champion Detroit Pistons 109-103 to knot their best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series at 1-1.

Tonight, Chicago is at Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Lakers travel to Golden State.

Karl Malone scored a career playoff high 40 points for the Jazz, half of them in the final quarter. He was 10-for-10 from the free throw line in the final quarter and 20-for-22 for the game.

"Every time Karl touched the ball, it seemed like he went to the line," Portland's Jerome Kersey said.

Porter, who suffered a bruised left thigh in a collision with Mark Eaton earlier in the game, came off a pick on the game-winning play and found himself alone inside. Clyde Drexler got him the ball with a bounce pass, one of Drexler's career playoff high 15 assists.

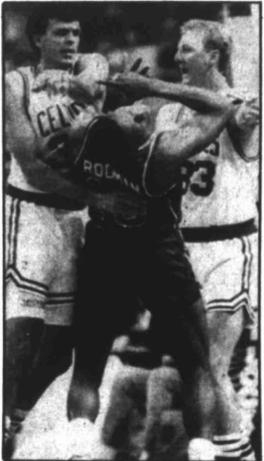
"(Mike) Brown deflected it and I had to go and get it," Porter said. "It went around the world, but it went in."

Porter's status for Saturday's third game won't be determined until just before tipoff, the Blazers said. Portland reserve Mark Bryant also is questionable because of a sprained left ankle.

The Blazers won Game 1 by 20 points, and through the first 1½ minutes of the fourth quarter, Game 2 looked like an even bigger blowout.

"Everybody thought the game was over, including Portland," Malone said.

The rally gave the Jazz reason to believe things will be better when



BOSTON — Detroit Pistons' Dennis Rodman (10) reels backwards after Boston Celtics' Kevin McHale (32) hit him in the neck during second half action. Boston's Larry Bird (33) helps on the play.

the series moves to Salt Lake City. Still, coming close wasn't good enough, Malone said.

"We didn't come back to say we were in a good fight. If anything, it's frustrating," he said.

The Blazers' starters were on the bench when the rally began, and they weren't able to stem it when they returned.

"To see everything happen in the last eight minutes the way it did, I know I was upset about it," Drexler said. "I was about as upset as I can get."

John Stockton, who sank two straight 3-pointers during the Utah rally despite having his nose bloodied in the rough contest, missed a 3-pointer over Porter at the buzzer.

Kersey scored 34 points, also a career playoff best, before fouling out with 2:05 to play. He watched in frustration as the game nearly slipped away.

"I don't know how many of those fouls were fouls, but we put them on the line and they knocked their free throws down," he said. "And we just lost our concentration."

● NBA page 2-B



Herald photo by Tim Appel

A mighty swing

Robert Wegner, coach of the Pee-wee League Cubs, watches as Nathan Campbell, 6, son of Jim and Sammie Campbell, hits the ball off the tee during a contest against the Mustangs Saturday afternoon. The Cubs won, 15-7, to stay undefeated in three outings.

Nunn, Toney try to start bout day early

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Onlookers at the weigh-in for the Michael Nunn-James Toney middleweight championship fight got a small preview of tonight's bout.

Nunn, seeking to defend his International Boxing Federation title, and Toney exchanged glares, a bit of clowning and finally shoves at the Thursday night weigh-in.

The two boxers stood inches apart after stepping off the scale. Nunn, at 160 pounds, smiled and playfully rubbed the top of Toney's head. Toney, who weighed 157 pounds, stroked the stubble on Nunn's chin.

Toney then shoved Nunn before handlers separated the two.

"Loosen up, boy," Nunn shouted at Toney as the challenger left the room.

Iowa boxing commissioner Al Meier said the commission would meet to discuss imposing a \$500 fine against Toney.

"I suppose they're getting edgy," Meier said. "If it was mean spiritedness, we'll take care of it."

Earlier, Toney said it didn't matter if the fight was being held in Nunn's home town.

"I was built to win. Aug. 24, 1968 — that was when God produced me to be a champion," Toney said.

The Nunn-Toney fight, billed as the "Rumble on the Riverbank," is the featured bout that will be on TVKO pay-per-view television broadcast from John O'Donnell

Stadium. There will be seven undercard fights, including IBF light flyweight champion Michael Carbajal, who seeks to defend his crown against Argentina's Hector Luis Patri.

The fight between Nunn (36-0) and Toney (25-0-1) figures to be a contrast in styles. At 6 feet, Toney is shorter by one inch. His stockier build lends itself to his deliberate pace.

Nunn, a left-hander, favors a more elusive style. Nunn's power has been questioned, although he has 24 knockouts, and he's been criticized for lacking aggressiveness.

"This ain't no disco. We're here to fight," Toney said.

Nunn, making his sixth title defense, said he isn't worried about Toney's power.

"When he's trying to take out my body, what do you think I'll be doing, watching him?" the champ said.

Toney is only the fifth-ranked IBF middleweight. Going against a left-hander, particularly in Nunn's home town, has made Toney the underdog.

"This is my town. I'm the boss of this town," Nunn said. "James Toney is a good fighter. I'm just the better man."

Toney, who is unbeaten in five bouts against left-handers, said he isn't worried about fighting in Davenport.



Associated Press photo

All eyes on Greg

WILMINGTON, Del. — With a crowd of spectators lining a wall, Greg LeMond climbs a hill on a practice run for the first stage of Tour DuPont here

Thursday. The 10-day race runs through Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania before ending in Wilmington.

NBA gets first female president

BALTIMORE (AP) — Several years down the road, Susan O'Malley would prefer to be remembered as the first, not the only woman to be named president of an NBA franchise.

After being named president of the Washington Bullets on Thursday, O'Malley said one of her goals was to set an example that other women could follow. To a lesser degree, it's the same sort of pressure that Jackie Robinson endured several decades ago.

"Being the first woman, it's important that I don't mess it up for others," O'Malley said. "I just plan to work hard and do the right thing ... I am both honored and challenged by this promotion."

O'Malley, 29, has been the team's executive vice president since 1988. During that time, the Bullets increased their earnings dramatically, showing a 36 percent jump in attendance in 1989-90 and a 10 percent increase last year.

O'Malley has built a reputation for being a hard-worker, and she doesn't intend to ease up.

"I'm used to working seven days a week, so this won't be any different," she said. "I think the bottom line of the press release (announcing her promotion) should have read, 'She's still single.'"

"That's OK, because I really enjoy what I'm doing," O'Malley said. "Anyway, I have a good circle of friends."

As president, O'Malley said she will be in charge of "everything that happens off the court." That includes marketing, sales, finances, public relations, broadcasting deals and ticket sales.

"It sounds corny, but this has been a dream of mine since I was 11 years old," she said. "Back when my father (Peter) was president of the Washington Capitals (in the 1970s), this is something I always wanted to do. I just didn't think it would happen before I was 30."

This is not the first time that Bullets owner Abe Pollin has displayed innovative hiring practices.

"He hired Wes Unseld when there weren't many black coaches and now he's made a woman president," O'Malley noted. "People like Abe Pollin — who don't look at race, creed or color — are really special."

MAY 10 1991

Sidelines

C-City hosting softball play

COLORADO CITY — The 4th annual UGSA men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be May 17-18 in Colorado City. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first five teams get team trophies and the first three teams also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for MVP, all-tournament and sportsmanship. For more information call Tony Turner at 728-5141 or Rocky Vieira at 267-7773.

Ex-Rangers boss shoots intruder

FORT WORTH (AP) — Former Texas Rangers president Mike Stone fatally shot a woman who broke into his home early today, authorities said. Police said the woman, who lived in Stone's Arlington Heights neighborhood, ignored warnings to "get the hell out" and kept climbing a stairwell toward Stone's bedroom. Kenice Miller, 46, was shot once in the head as she walked up the winding staircase inside Stone's two-story home. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

The shooting occurred about 5 a.m., shortly after Stone told police he was awakened by a noise. Police said no charges would be filed against Stone.

"Get the hell out of my house! Get the hell out of my house!" Sgt. Paul Jwanowski quoted Stone as saying he yelled repeatedly before shooting. Stone told police the house was dark at the time and he could see only an approaching "shadow," not able to tell that the intruder was a woman wearing a white skirt and red, white and blue blouse.

Police had dealt with Ms. Miller on an unrelated call about three hours earlier. That call involved a 1:50 a.m. disturbance several miles south of the Stone home, where a resident reported a suspicious person in the neighborhood. Officers went to the resident's home and found Ms. Miller nearby. She was questioned but not arrested because no crime had been committed, police said.

Police Chief Thomas Windham said today that police also had determined that Ms. Miller earlier in the night had broken into the Connell Baptist Church.

Stone was fired as president and chief operating officer of the Texas Rangers baseball team last September, a week after managing general partners George W. Bush and Rusty Rose demanded his resignation.

Stone had been with the Rangers for seven years, brought into the organization as a consultant for former owner Eddie Giles. At the time, he had been Giles' top assistant at the Western Company of North America. A year after joining the team, he was named president and chief operating officer.

Hoyas center will stay in college

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown center Alonzo Mourning has decided to play another season rather than declare himself eligible for next month's NBA draft.

Mourning told coach John Thompson in a meeting that lasted about three minutes he would remain at Georgetown to play out his senior year, Bill Shapland, a university spokesman, said Friday.

Thompson said at the end of Georgetown's 19-13 season that he expected the 6-foot-10 Mourning to return next season. But the two had a brief meeting and Mourning made it official, Shapland said.

Mourning led the nation in blocked shots in his sophomore year with 169, averaging 16.5 points and 8.5 rebounds a game. However, last season he was sidelined for nine games with a strained arch in his foot, and finished with averages of 15.8 points and 7.7 rebounds in the 23 games he played.

NBA

Continued from page 1-B missed a few shots and they made some big shots. The Jazz made 40 of 44 free throws, 35-of-38 in the second half. Adelman said he couldn't understand the abrupt change in the way the game was officiated in the second half. "The game changed suddenly in the way it was called," he said. But he admitted the Jazz deserv-

Coahoma runner going for double

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

COAHOMA — Sarah Hanks is going for the double.

The Coahoma High School senior trackster will be competing in the state track meet Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Austin. Hanks is entered in the Class AA 800 and 1600 meter events, while junior teammate LaTisha Anderson will compete in the 100 meter hurdles.

Hanks is no stranger to the state track meet; she will be making her third appearance. Competing in Class AAA, she finished seventh in the 800 meters her sophomore season. Last year she was fifth in the 800 and third in the 1600 meters.

She's confident she can bring home gold medals in both races Saturday. "Yes, I believe I can win both," she firmly stated. "I've got the best time in the 800 by a second and the second best time in the mile (1600), three seconds behind Elizabeth Silva of Lavilla."

Silva and Hanks are no strangers to each other. Silva won the state cross country title in the fall while Hanks finished third.

"I stayed with her the first mile-and-a-half. I believe I can stay with her and outprint her," said Hanks.

If she goes like she did last year, Hanks will be in for some good times in Austin. Last year her best times going into the state meet were 2:21 in the 800 and 5:35 in the 1600. At state she ran a 2:19 and 5:17. This year her best times so far are 2:21.90 and 5:23.30.

One reason Hanks knows she can run faster is that she'll have less events to compete in and more time in between to rest. She'll run the 800 meters at 7:15 p.m. and the 1600 meters at 9:20 p.m.

"Mainly I ran to win," she said of her previous meets where she also long jumped, tripled and anchored the 1600 relay, which followed the 1600 meter run. "Like at the district meet, I was saving myself for the mile relay. At regional I had to run faster, I felt the pressure. At state I'll go all out in the 800, try to win that and come back and get ready for the mile."

A constant workout routine has helped Hanks become one of the best in the state. It started in the summer where she rode bikes, ran and lifted weights every day. "I'm stronger. I haven't missed a workout all year until last Thursday. I had a fever and I had to lay off a day. If I miss a day I feel guilty."

Even though this is her third trip to state, she admits there's a touch of nervousness. "I still get nervous, not as nervous as I've been the last two years. But I get nervous because I want to win."

"Last year at state I got fifth in the 800 and it made me mad. In the mile I was down and I started off



ABILENE — Coahoma runner Sarah Hanks stands on the winner's stand after winning at the regional meet two weeks ago.

slow. I stayed about 150 meters behind the leader, in seventh place. The last lap I thought 'I've worked too hard and too long to come in seventh', so I passed everybody but the front two," she recalled.

This year she's got her game planned all mapped out. "I'm hoping to run my own race. I want to get out and lead the 800. I've got a mental block if I'm not leading. I want to finish strong. In the mile I plan to set the pace or stay on Silva's heels and hopefully outkick her. I'll do whatever it takes."

"A girl at Coahoma has never won state. I think that would be great if I were to be the first."

And even more impressive if she does it twice.

Local baseball roundup

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Indians 7, Panthers 6
John Morelon was the winning pitcher as the Indians stayed atop the league with a 7-0 record. Arthur Cervantes was the losing pitcher for the Panthers, who fall to 3-4.

Jason Brock led the Indians, going three-for-three, including a two-run single for the game-winning RBI in the bottom of the fifth inning. Rocky Zarraga went two-for-three, scoring two runs. Farrell Voight also got two hits. Defensively catcher Brock Gee threw out three Panther base runners.

Frank Heredia paced the Panthers with three hits, including a triple. Gabriel Rubio tripled and David Chavarria got two hits. Second baseman Raul Cavazos and shortstop Freddy Hernandez played well defensively.

Rebels 7, Yankees 3
The Rebels moved into a tie for second place with the Yankees with 5-2 records.

Joe Montez fired a two-hitter, striking out 13 Yankees. Brad Cox was the losing hurler for the Yankees.

For the Rebels, Maurice Martinez went two-for-three, with a homer and a double. Robert Valencia got two hits and Rudy Hilario also homered. Gilbert Morales and Nikki Sanchez got hits for the Yankees.

AMERICAN MINOR LEAGUE

Warriors 13, Lobos 10
The Warriors won their fourth game in-a-row to make a three way tie for first with the Bears and Lobos. All teams have 5-2 records.

Pete Ojeda was the winning pitcher and Daniel White was the losing hurler.

Bears 21, Sports 9

Brian Morris was the winning pitcher while Michael Wheeler took the loss.

The Bears had hits from Britt Hanson, Chris Aciri and Michael Morrison. The Sports got hits from Wheeler, Sunni Smith and Viloiso Garcia. The Bears are 5-2 and the Sports are 0-7.

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL

ASSOCIATION DIVISION I

Patriots 7, Angels 4
Krystle Martinez was the winning pitcher and Amy Jackson and Morgan Lopez pitched for the Angels.

Top hitter for the Patriots were Nicole Yanez, with a home run and single, Lindsey Marino with two singles, and Bridgett Cain and Martinez with singles.

Jackson and Heddy Wiggington singled for the Angels.

Top defensive players for the Patriots were Martinez, Marino, Yanez and Brandi Platt. Dallas Allen was top defensive player for the Angels.

DIVISION II

Untouchables 17, Dream Team 5

The Untouchables improved their record to 3-0 behind the 12-strikeout performance of Melissa Martinez and Amanda Alvarez. The duo combined for a two-hitter. Mandy Morrow and Brandi Gutierrez pitched for the Dream Team, who falls to 1-1. Morrow and Gutierrez got the only hits for the Untouchables.

Top hitters for the Untouchables were Jessica Cobos with two triples, Martinez with a homer and Erica Lansperly with a grand slam. Stephanie Kennedy, Kelly Hinojos, Latisha Hall and Theresa Porras added hits.

Playing well defensively for the Untouchables were shortstop Cobos and catcher Lansperly. For the Dream Team, Sarah Fannin, Morrow and Gutierrez played well defensively.

Outlaws 11, Yellowjackets 7
Heather Spence fanned 11 and pitched a four-hitter.

Holly Zant led the winners with three hits. Honey Belew tripled. Melissa Mouton and Sherri Burdette pitched for the Yellowjackets. Stephanie Talbot played well defensively in the loss.

Outlaws 13, Dream Team 10
Holly Zant relieved Heather Spence and picked up the win.

Spence also hit two homers and Zant homered and tripled. Sarah Fannin hit a grand slam for the Dream Team.

Purple Passion 22, Bruisers 3
Jackie Martinez hit a grand

slam and got five RBI as Purple Passion ran its record to 1-1, while the Bruisers fell to 1-1.

Ann Marie Scott was the winning pitcher for Purple Passion, pitching a two-hitter. Tiffany Newell was the losing hurler for the Bruisers.

Top hitters for Purple Passion were Kathy McGee, Rachel Ortega and Stephanie Green. Newell and Debra Cunningham got the only hits for the Bruisers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Colts 19, Coahoma Oilers 5

The Stars rapped out 12 hits, and Gil Grawuder picked up his first win of the year as the Stars raced to a 19-5 victory over the Coahoma Oilers at the American League Park Thursday.

Grawuder and two other Stars pitchers scattered six hits during the game. The Stars, meanwhile, scored five runs in each of the first two innings and nine in the third to nail down the win.

Leading the way offensively for the Stars was Jeremy Fudge, who was three-for-three with a triple. Ehron Tune, John Lawdermilk, Danny Wilson and Jeff Gregory all had two hits for the winners.

For the Oilers, Delvin White was the leading batter with two hits.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Big Spring A's 17, Stanton 7

Big Spring took a 7-1 first inning lead and never looked back as they went on to record their first win of the season, while dropping Stanton 0-1 in league play.

According to Stanton Coach David Bedingfield his team experienced first game jitters giving the Big Spring team an opportunity to take the early lead.

The Stanton team got fine pitching from Jeremy Bedingfield, James Villa and Mark Carrillo. They made mental mistakes defensively, but Coach Bedingfield praised his team for their performance offensively.

SENIOR LEAGUE

White Sox 15, AL All-Stars 5

Ernie Escovedo was the winning pitcher and Derrick Hicks took the loss for the American League All-Stars.

John Oliva homered for the White Sox. It was the White Sox's first game while the AL All-Stars fall to 0-2.

Bosox rally sinks Rangers

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A five-run rally in the seventh inning Thursday night gave the Boston Red Sox an 8-4 victory over the Texas Rangers and left Mike Greenwell beaming.

"This was an outstanding win for us," Greenwell said. "It shows that we're the kind of team that can fall behind by three, four or five runs and come back and win. And we haven't really started to hit the way we can."

Boston, which won for the eighth

American League

time in 10 games, trailed 4-0 after three innings and 4-3 in the seventh.

Luis Rivera doubled off Scott Chiamparino to open the seventh and reliever Mike Jeffcoat (1-1) came in and threw a wild pitch.

Jeffcoat walked Wade Boggs and Jody Reed singled home the tying run off Rich Gossage.

Gossage walked Ellis Burks and Jack Clark, forcing in the go-ahead run. Greenwell hit a two-run double off John Barfield and Tom Brunansky hit a sacrifice fly for a four-run lead.

"Reed was the key guy," Gossage said. "I have to get him and I didn't. And then it kind of snowballed from there."

Phillies play long ball against Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Check out the next baseball highlight show and you'll probably see Ricky Jordan and Fred McGriff on their home run trots.

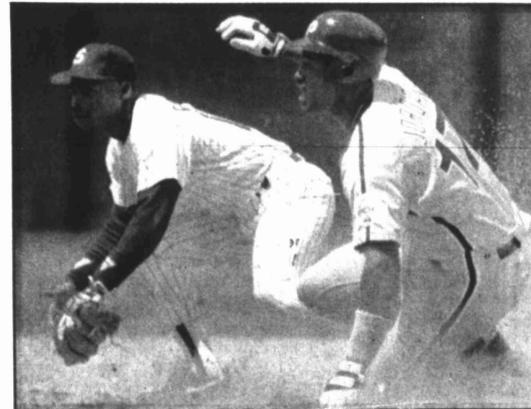
Then check out the blooper reel. You might see McGriff there, too. Jordan homered twice on Thursday, giving him three homers and eight RBIs in two days, as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Diego Padres 9-6 in the only National League game played Thursday.

McGriff hit a pair of two-run homers for the Padres, moving him into third place in the NL with seven. He extended his career-best hitting streak to 14 games, matching Brett Butler of the Los Angeles Dodgers for the major-league high this season.

McGriff also added some humor on his first home run, which came with the Padres trailing 7-1 in the fourth inning. As he rounded first, McGriff tripped and sprawled face-first in the dirt.

"When I hit to the opposite field, I'm never really sure," the left-handed hitter said. "So I've got to run real hard. But I've got some bad shoes. I've got to get some new shoes."

"I was embarrassed a little bit. I was watching the highlights on the scoreboard. They were showing guys falling down, and I said to myself, 'That will never happen to me.' Now, I'm sure I'll make 'This Week in Baseball,'" McGriff said. "At the time, we were down 7-1,



SAN DIEGO — Philadelphia Phillies Ricky Jordan is forced out at second on a back-handed throw from San Diego shortstop Tony Fernandez to second baseman Bip Roberts during the Phillies 9-6 win Thursday.

and so there wasn't a lot of room for laughter," Tony Gwynn said. "But it was funny. He didn't think it was gone, and so he tried to stretch it into two (bases) and he took a header."

"But when you hit a ball like that, who cares? He could crawl all the way around the bases."

McGriff is 24-for-55 (.436) with six homers during his streak. Jordan, who was 4-for-5 on Thursday, is 14-for-29 (.483) with 13

RBIs in his last eight games. He has four homers for the season. So, can Jordan hit 40 homers this year?

"Don't look for that, no," he laughed. "Fred McGriff might."

"I'm just trying to hit the ball into the alleys. I'm a line-drive hitter. You look — I'll be hitting line drives to left in batting practice tomorrow."

Jordan, who hit a grand slam in Philadelphia's 5-2 victory Wednes-

ed some credit for that. "They got really aggressive," Adelman said. "They didn't quit and they almost got away with stealing one."

Drexler scored 23 points and Porter 22. Stockton finished with 20 points and 12 assists, while Jeff Malone scored 24 for the Jazz.

After Portland's Buck Williams was called for his sixth foul, he was assessed a technical foul for pat-

ting referee Dick Bavetta on the behind as he left the court. The Jazz made all three free throws to slice the lead to 109-101 with 3:54 to play.

The Blazers still led 116-109 with less than a minute to play. But Karl Malone sank four free throws in the final 41 seconds, including two to tie the game at 116 with 14.2 seconds to play.

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Top
ROME (AP) — Gabriela Sabatini, advanced of the Italian Open today. 5 Meshki 6-0, 6-6 defeated No. 1 Capriati 6-0, 6-2. "I was prepa longer match," s Seles, who needs to dispense with ment under a thr "When I got up saw the clouds, I was no way tha once the match want to let it slip No. 4 seed Ma and Argentine Fulco were to m quarterfinal r Navratilova, the face fifth-seede chita Martinez i Defending chg unstoppable ags No. 8 seed and ranked player. tears in the run room after the n "It just happ one of those da playing poorly a is playing great, lost matches lik that's sports. Wh happy. When yo Sports are like t

Pokes attack
DALLAS (AP) volunteered to s referee for a ch game said two officers and two Cowboys team restrain wide r Irvin after the j in the face. Willie Summ complaint Thur Irvin punched t mouth during t Wednesday nig lower lip and s dental plate. Detectives in incident said a manor assault filed early next Irvin. The char maximum pen in prison or a "I was going thing ride until the principle of Summerling s aing about a g a role model, a like this in fro kids." The game be made up of me Cowboys and a ed of on-air pe Dallas radio st AM, was playe than 2,000 peop them children Irvin decline discuss the in Rich Dalryn public relation Cowboys, said there "wasn't "He said he officials just h change," Dalr Summerling occurred after other officials tone down his the fund-raise community ce Earlier, Irv from behind a obscenities on former Cov Eugene Lockt Cowboys' basl Summerling s Dalrymple s him he merel merling on th Summerling t threw an elb Then, short halftime, Irvi ball at Summ ed him after : on Irvin, Sun Dalrymple him he flippe merling, who Irvin. "The guy v straight at M put out his ar and they wer Dalrymple s Irvin apolo ficial and to l halftime, Da KKDA assi Paul Turner organizers at apology. "They told kind of beha pect from on models. But, cerned, Irvi it all," Turn KKDA spo Arnold said l Summerling their fists. A cident "a pl the-moment

Top seeds advance

ROME (AP) — Monica Seles and Gabriela Sabatini, the top two seeds, advanced to the semifinals of the Italian Open with easy victories today. Seles beat Leila Meshki 6-0, 6-1 and Sabatini defeated No. 7 seed Jennifer Capriati 6-0, 6-2.

"I was prepared for a much longer match," said the top-seeded Seles, who needed just 41 minutes to dispense with her Soviet opponent under a threatening sky.

"When I got up this morning and saw the clouds, I figured that there was no way that we would play. So once the match started, I didn't want to let it slip away."

No. 4 seed Mary Joe Fernandez and Argentine qualifier Bettina Fulco were to meet in today's third quarterfinal match. Martina Navratilova, the No. 3 seed, will face fifth-seeded Spaniard Conchita Martinez in the night match.

Defending champion Seles was unstoppable against Meshki, the No. 8 seed and the world's 14th ranked player. Meshki burst into tears in the runway to the locker room after the match.

"It just happens that you have one of those days, when you are playing poorly and your opponent is playing great," Seles said. "I've lost matches like that before. But that's sports. When you win, you're happy. When you lose, you're sad. Sports are like that."

"I was prepared for a much longer match. When I got up this morning and saw the clouds, I figured that there was no way that we would play. So once the match started, I didn't want to let it slip away," — top seeded Monica Seles after defeating Soviet Leila Meshlei 6-0, 6-1 in 41 minutes.

Sabatini, a two-time Italian Open champion, didn't let Capriati into the first set of their quarterfinal match. Keeping the American off balance with her topspin groundstrokes, the world's No. 3 player cruised to an easy 6-0.

In the second set, Capriati hinted at making a battle of it, holding serve and breaking Sabatini to take a 2-0 lead. But Sabatini broke back in game three and then held serve to tie the match. Capriati, who had finally found the handle on Sabatini's powerful, looping shots, played to deuce in the next two games but was unable to win them. Running hard to the end, she fought off two match points before Sabatini closed out the contest.

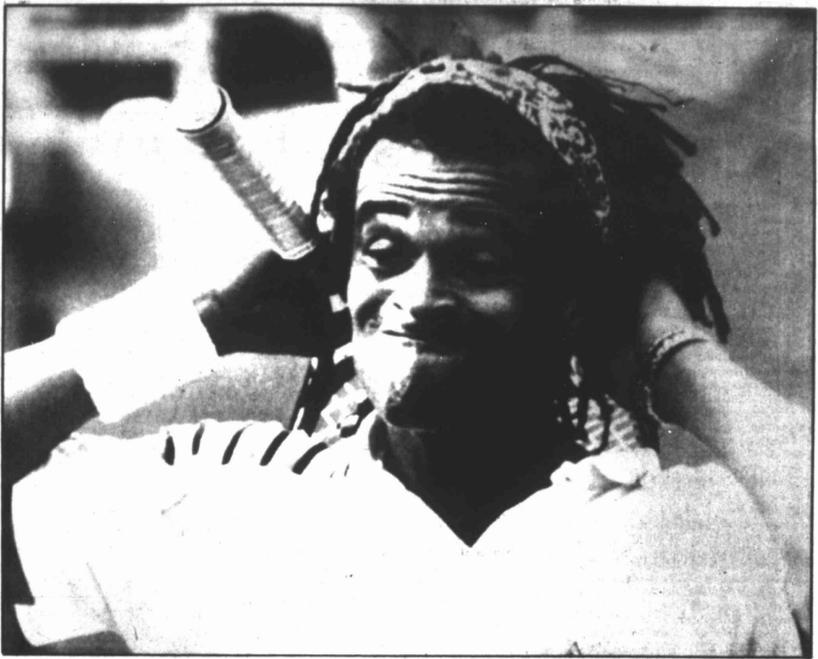
"I'm more angry than disappointed," said Capriati, who has lost all five of her matches against

Sabatini. "She was playing great, and I was just making things easier for her. I'd hoped to do better."

Capriati, who lost to Sabatini in the quarterfinals of last year's Italian Open, said she still has a long way to go before she can beat the world's top players. "I thought I might be ready now, after a year on the tour," said Capriati, currently ranked 12th among women players. "But I think I'm still a level below them."

Sabatini reached the quarterfinals with a 6-0, 6-1 win over ninth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France Thursday night.

Capriati, who had struggled in her Wednesday evening opener against Argentina's Cristina Tessi, won her third-round match Thursday against France's Julie Halard 6-2, 6-4.



Associated Press photo

Flustered Noah

HAMBURG, Germany — French tennis star Yannick Noah grimaces Thursday during his German open match against Italian Renzo Furlan in the second round of play. Noah won the match 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 and enters the quarterfinals today.

Pokes WR attacks ref

DALLAS (AP) — A man who volunteered to serve as a referee for a charity basketball game said two off-duty police officers and two Dallas Cowboys teammates had to restrain wide receiver Michael Irvin after the player hit him in the face.

Willie Summerling, 42, filed a complaint Thursday, alleging Irvin punched him in the mouth during the contest Wednesday night, splitting his lower lip and shattering his dental plate.

Detectives investigating the incident said a Class A misdemeanor assault charge may be filed early next week against Irvin. The charge carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison or a \$2,000 fine.

"I was going to let the whole thing ride until I thought about the principle of the thing," Summerling said. "We're talking about a guy who should be a role model, and he's acting like this in front of a bunch of kids."

The game between a team made up of members of the Cowboys and a team comprised of on-air personalities for a Dallas radio station, KKDA-AM, was played before more than 2,000 people, many of them children.

Irvin declined Thursday to discuss the incident.

Rich Dalrymple, director of public relations for the Cowboys, said Irvin told him there "wasn't anything to it."

"He said he and one of the officials just had a heated exchange," Dalrymple said.

Summerling said the incident occurred after he and two other officials warned Irvin to tone down his behavior during the fund-raiser for two Dallas community centers.

Earlier, Irvin grabbed him from behind and shouted obscenities at him after the referee called a technical foul on former Cowboys linebacker Eugene Lockhart, coach of the Cowboys' basketball team, Summerling said.

Dalrymple said Irvin told him he merely tapped Summerling on the rear end, and Summerling "wheeled and threw an elbow at Michael."

Then, shortly before halftime, Irvin threw a basketball at Summerling and punched him after a foul was called on Irvin, Summerling said.

Dalrymple said Irvin told him he flipped the ball to Summerling, who slapped it back at Irvin.

"The guy was coming straight at Michael, so Michael put out his arm to stop him, and they were separated," Dalrymple said.

Irvin apologized to the official and to the fans at halftime, Dalrymple said. KKDA assistant news editor Paul Turner said event organizers asked Irvin for the apology.

"They told him it was not the kind of behavior we would expect from one of the city's role models. But as far as I'm concerned, Irvin's apology ended it all," Turner said.

KKDA sports director Chris Arnold said both Irvin and Summerling were swinging their fists. Arnold called the incident "a playground, heat-of-the-moment type thing."

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Simply find your phone number within one of today's advertisements and call the Herald. Monday is extra prize day, with each number worth \$25, or doubled to \$50 if you are a Herald home-delivered subscriber. Call the Herald and come by 710 Scurry to collect your prize! Must collect within seven working days of number's publication. Full details and rules at all participating merchants and posted at the Herald.

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HOME 106 GUEST PERIOD BONUS

SCOREBOARD

Hawk stats

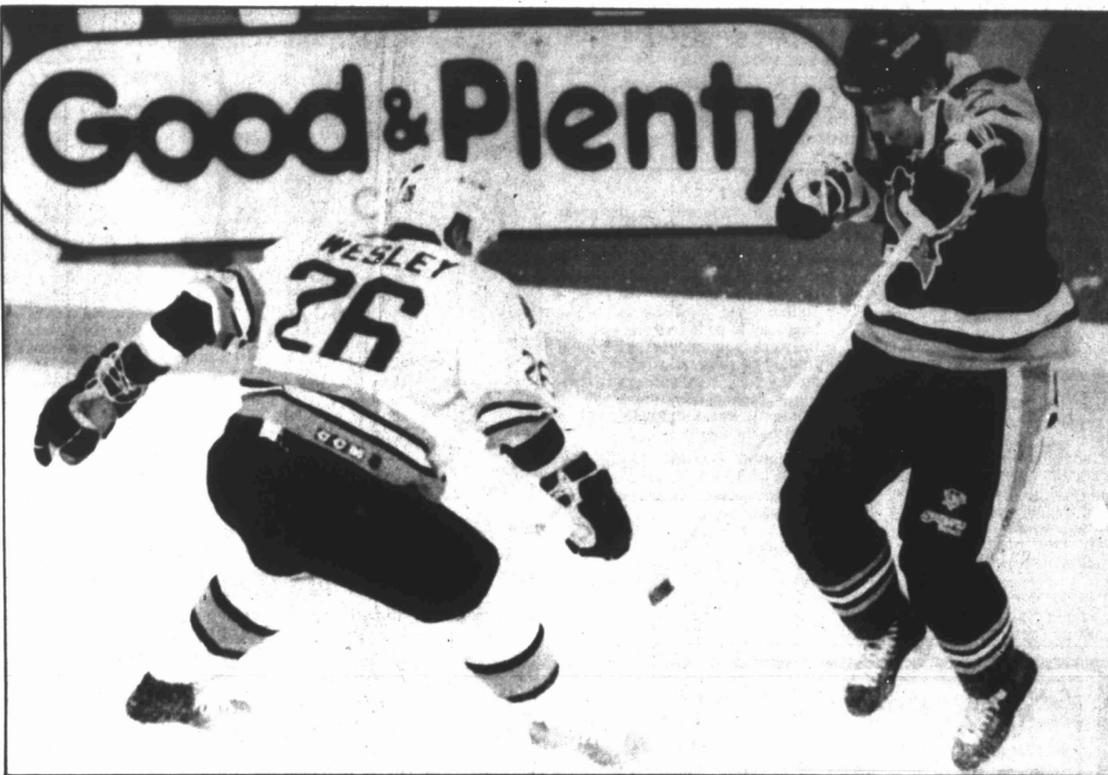
Here are the final regular season statistics for the Howard College Hawks baseball team. The top five individuals in each category are listed: Batting (minimum 100 at-bats) — Frank Rodriguez .476; Sean Teague .414; Jeff Schulz .412; Efrain Contreras .374; Jose Gomez .351; Team average — .366; Opponents average — .272. Hits — Rodriguez 90; Schulz 80; Teague 72; Contreras 64; Willie Olivas 61; Team — 615; Opponents — 414. Runs — Schulz 52; Rodriguez 63; Contreras 61; Olivas 52; Keith Cosby 51; Team — 552; Opponents — 237. RBIs — Rodriguez 75; Teague 67; Schulz 59; Gomez 55; Contreras 55; Team — 495; Opponents — 200. Doubles — Rodriguez 19; Teague 17; Schulz 17; Contreras 17; Gomez 15; Team — 139; Opponents — 72. Triples — Schulz 6; Olivas 6; Rodriguez 5; Gomez 3; Franklyn Johnson 3; Team — 30; Opponents — 12. Home runs — Rodriguez 23; Teague 13; Schulz 11; Gomez 9; three tied with 8; Team — 104; Opponents — 32. Stolen bases — Rodriguez 8; five tied with 6; Team — 54; Opponents — 43. Pitching — Mike Coppel 12-3; Rodriguez 10-1; Jesse Armendariz 10-3; Steve Spencer 5-0; two tied at 3-0. Penalties — Stanton, Pitt (slashing), 1:37; Stevens, Pitt (roughing), 4:46; Markwart, Bos (slashing), 8:21; Markwart, Bos (interference), 10:40; P.Bourque, Pitt (slashing), 19:23; Neely, Bos (roughing), 19:27. Second Period—6, Pittsburgh, Stevens 13 (Lemieux, Young), 13:04 (pp), 7, Pittsburgh, Stanton 1 (Trofatter), 17:02. Penalties—Taglianetti, Pitt (tripping), 5:00; Roberts, Pitt (tripping), 7:38; Neely, Bos (cross-checking), 12:20; Erber, Pitt (charging), 14:31; Pedersen, Bos, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 14:31. Third Period—8, Pittsburgh, Murphy 3 (Lemieux, Stevens), 1:08 (pp), 9, Pittsburgh, Samuelsson 1 (Lemieux, Stevens), 5:36. Penalties—R. Bourque, Bos (holding), .40; Roberts, Pitt (holding), 3:03; Galley, Bos (kneeing), 11:48; Gilhen, Pitt (tripping), 14:32; Hammond, Bos (roughing), 19:21. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 14-9-10-33. Boston 11-10-13-34. Power-play opportunities—Pittsburgh 3 of 8; Boston 1 of 7. Goalsies—Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 8-5 (36 shots, 34 saves); Boston, Moog, 10-8 (27-20), Lemelin (8:14 third, 6-6). A-14,448. Referee—Don Koharski. Linesmen—Gerard Gauthier, Steve Knox.

NHL Box

At Boston Pittsburgh 3 2 2 7 Boston 2 0 0 2 First Period—1, Boston, D.Sweeney 2 (B.Sweeney), .40, 2, Pittsburgh, Stevens 12 (S.Young, Murphy), 7:55, 3, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 10 (Stevens, Recchi), 12:04 (pp), 4, Pittsburgh, Trofatter 2 (Samuelsson, Loney), 15:49, 5, Boston, Janney 4 (Hodge, R.Bourque), 19:27 (pp). Penalties—Stanton, Pitt (slashing), 1:37; Stevens, Pitt (roughing), 4:46; Markwart, Bos (slashing), 8:21; Markwart, Bos (interference), 10:40; P.Bourque, Pitt (slashing), 19:23; Neely, Bos (roughing), 19:27. Second Period—6, Pittsburgh, Stevens 13 (Lemieux, Young), 13:04 (pp), 7, Pittsburgh, Stanton 1 (Trofatter), 17:02. Penalties—Taglianetti, Pitt (tripping), 5:00; Roberts, Pitt (tripping), 7:38; Neely, Bos (cross-checking), 12:20; Erber, Pitt (charging), 14:31; Pedersen, Bos, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 14:31. Third Period—8, Pittsburgh, Murphy 3 (Lemieux, Stevens), 1:08 (pp), 9, Pittsburgh, Samuelsson 1 (Lemieux, Stevens), 5:36. Penalties—R. Bourque, Bos (holding), .40; Roberts, Pitt (holding), 3:03; Galley, Bos (kneeing), 11:48; Gilhen, Pitt (tripping), 14:32; Hammond, Bos (roughing), 19:21. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 14-9-10-33. Boston 11-10-13-34. Power-play opportunities—Pittsburgh 3 of 8; Boston 1 of 7. Goalsies—Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 8-5 (36 shots, 34 saves); Boston, Moog, 10-8 (27-20), Lemelin (8:14 third, 6-6). A-14,448. Referee—Don Koharski. Linesmen—Gerard Gauthier, Steve Knox.

NL Standings

Table with columns for National League East Division and West Division, listing teams like Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, and their respective records.



BOSTON — Pittsburgh Penguins right wing Joe Mullen (7) leaps off the ice to squeeze the puck inside Boston Bruins' defenseman Glen Wesley (26) during first period action of their NHL Wales Conference

Detroit (Searcy 1-1) at Minnesota (Anderson 1-2), 8:05 p.m. Kansas City (Gordon 1-2) at Milwaukee (Wegman 0-0), 8:35 p.m. Baltimore (Mesa 3-3) at Seattle (Hanson 3-1), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Texas at Boston, 1:05 p.m. Oakland at New York, 1:30 p.m. California at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m. Chicago at Toronto, 1:35 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m. Kansas City at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m. Baltimore at Seattle, 4:35 p.m. Class 4A Team Scores: Highland Park 306, Westlake 307, Jacksonville 312, Georgetown 316, Berger 321, Big Spring 322, Sulphur Springs 324, Bastrop 331. Medalists: Wade White, Paris North Lamar, 69. Andy Adudell, Gregory Portland, 76. Mike Henderson, Arlington Heights, 77. Steve Ward, Monohans, 78. Individual Scores: 69—Wade White, Paris North Lamar, 72—Trip Kuehne, Dallas Highland Park, 74—Jason Brooks, Georgetown, 75—Brady Moore, Austin Westlake, 75—Scott Mueller, Austin Westlake, 76—Mark Craig, Dallas Highland Park, 76—Andy Adudell, Gregory Portland. Class 3A Team Scores: Abilene Wylie 317, Texas Aaron Pleasant Grove 323, Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson 328, Montgomery 331, Seminole 335, Bonham 340, Gonzales 359, Sinton 388. Medalists: Marcus Jones, Graham 74, Bud Still, Diboll, 77. Individual Scores: 73—Mike Chisum, Abilene Wylie, 74—Marcus Jones, Graham, 76—Jud Cummings, Montgomery, 76—Ron Lietzke, Hardin-Jefferson, 77—Bud Still, Diboll, 78—Tom Fuqua, Pleasant Grove, 78—Chip Wicker, Seminole, 78—Kyle Clayton, Bonham, 79—Chris Lauterback, Abilene Wylie. Class 2A Team Scores: Weimar 307, Olney 319, Mart 337, Bullard 348, McCamey 351, Morton 359, Overton 361, Refugio 376, 373-70. Medalists: Brandon Herber Whitewright, 71. Randy Martinez, Marfa, 76. Brian Baize, Olton, 77. Matthew Gogan, Elkhardt, 77. Individual Scores: 71—Brandon Herber, Whitewright, 74—Brandon Sine, Weimar, 74—Aaron Grohmann, Weimar, 75—Wes Herzik, Weimar, 76—Randy Martinez, Marfa, 77—Brian Baize, Olton, 78—Matthew Gogan, Elkhardt, 79—Timothy Segura, McCamey, 79—Stephen Price, Olney. Team Scores: Robert Lee 340, Throckmorton and Lago Vista 356, Baird 358, Memphis 361, Tenaha 370, Crawford 372, Abbott 388. Medalists: Elijio Ramirez, San Isidro, 74. Neal Davis, Kelson, 81. Jimmy Flores, San Antonio. Individual Scores: 74—Elijio Ramirez, San Isidro, 78—Steve Epperson, Robert Lee, 78—Shane McPherson, Baird, 81—Neal Ray Davis, Kelson, 82—Jimmy Flores, Sanderson, 82—Justin Liles, Throckmorton, 84—Joe Anderson, Tenaha, 84—Rusell Kimmons, Lago Vista, 84—Jack Jeffrey, Crawford. GIRLS Class 5A Team Scores: Round Rock Westwood 324, Bryan 322, Seguin 325, Sugar Land 325, Abilene Cooper 328, Lewisville 340, Sugar Land Clements 347, San Antonio Lee 357. Medalists: Wendy Ward, Antonio Roosevelt, 47. Shelly Santos, Houston Lee, 74. Heather Haas, Fort Worth Southwest, 77. Sonya Perales, El Paso Andrews, 81. Individual Scores: 69—Wendy Ward, San Antonio Roosevelt, 73—Stacy Larkin, Bryan, 74—Shelly Santos, Houston Lee, 74—Kori Johns, Round Rock Westwood and Anita Henderson, San Antonio Lee, 77—Ji-Yun Lee, Seguin, 79—Vanessa Onofre, San Antonio Lee. Class 4A Team Scores: Andrews 327, Little Cypress Mauriceville 369, Bastrop 370, Henderson 374, Wharton 377, Sulphur Springs 385, Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway 386, Hereford 387. Medalists: Caren Felps, Silsbee 76. Individual Scores: 74—Lisa McQuarries, Andrews, 74—Karen Felps, Silsbee, 78—J.J. Rorie, Sulphur Springs, 80—Christy Cervantes, Bastrop, 82—Leisha Smith, Henderson and Roxanne Vela, CC Tuloso-Midway. CLASS 3A Team Scores: Yoakum 348, Canton 353, Graham 363, Hardin-Jefferson 366, Gatesville 383, Abilene Wylie 392, Yoakum 413, Gilmer 490. Medalists: Lisa Ailee, Crockett 71; Tracy Robertson, Brownboro, 97; Angie Workman, Crane, 104. Individual Scores: 71—Lisa Ailee, Crockett, 72—Jennifer Michalka, Hardin-Jefferson, 79—Amy Weckles, Abilene Wylie, 80—April Mix, Gatesville, 82—Taryia Lively, Canton, 84—Carmen Goodrich, Yoakum. CLASS 2A Team Scores: Bullard 365, Boling 375, Quannah 381, China Springs 394, Stratford 398, San Saba 403, Bullard No. 2 405, Refugio 469. Medalists: Christie Carter, Henrietta, 84; Natalie Thoms, Sundown, 90; Liz Slivity, Overton, 92. Individual Scores: 78—Nettie Reif, Boling, 85—Heather Eschenbaum, China Springs.

LPGA Tour

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$400,000 LPGA Crestar Farm Fresh Classic, played on the 6,412-yard, par 36-72 Greenbrier Country Club: NINA FOUST 34-34-68. JAYNE THOBIS 34-34-69. JUDY DICKINSON 34-35-69. ELAINE CROSBY 34-35-69. DEBBIE MASSEY 34-36-70. SHERI STEINHAEUER 34-36-70. LISA WALTERS 34-36-70. MISSIE BERTEOLTI 34-36-70. JOEY ANSCHUTZ 34-36-70. JUDY HEDMAN 34-36-70. MARGARET WARD 34-36-70. MICHELLE MCGANN 34-36-70. VAL SKINNER 34-36-70. AMY ALCOIT 34-36-70. LISSELOTTE NEUMANN 34-36-70. SALLY LITTLE 34-36-70. VICKI FERSON 34-36-70. TINA PUTZER 34-36-70. DEBORAH MCHAFFIE 34-36-70. LENORE RITTFENHOUSE 34-36-70. JILL BRILES-HINTON 34-36-70. MIAMI KOBAYASHI 34-36-70. BONNIE LAUER 34-36-70. TAMMIE GREEN 34-36-70. JOAN PITCOCK 34-36-70. DOTTIE MACHRIE 34-36-70. ELITE GIBSON 34-36-70. SHELLY HAMLIN 34-36-70. DAWN COE 34-36-70. KAY COCKERILL 34-36-70. ROBIN HOOD 34-36-70. CATHY MORSE 34-36-70. LAURA DAVIES 34-36-70. DONNA WHITE 34-36-70. NANCY SCRANTON 34-36-70. KATHY GUADAGNINO 34-36-70. CATHY MARINO 34-36-70. JENNIFER WYATT 34-36-70. MARTA FIGUERAS-DOTTI 34-36-70. PEGGY KIRSCH 34-36-70. LAUREL KEAN 34-36-70. KATIE PETERSON 34-36-70. ROSIE JONES 34-36-70. CAROLINE PIERCE 34-36-70. MICHELLE MACKALL 34-36-70. MEG MALLON 34-36-70. DANA LOFLAND 34-36-70. MISSIE MCGEORGE 34-36-70. LAURA DAVIES 34-36-70. LORI POLING 34-36-70. GINA HULL 34-36-70. ALLISON FINNEY 34-36-70. JAN STEPHENSON 34-36-70. TRACY KERDYK 34-36-70. BARB MUEHA 34-36-70. ADELE LUKKEN 34-36-70. NANCY BOWEN 34-36-70. CATHY JOHNSTON 34-36-70. JANE CRAFTER 34-36-70. SANDRA PALMER 34-36-70. DONNA ANDREWS 34-36-70. KATHY POSTLEWAIT 34-36-70. CINDY MACKAY 34-36-70. LAUREL KEAN 34-36-70. BARB BUNKOWSKY 34-36-70. KRIS MORGANHAN 34-36-70. JOAN DELK 34-36-70. KIMBERLY DIRKS 34-36-70. PATTY SHEEHAN 34-36-70. MARY BETH ZIMMERMAN 34-36-70. JANE GEDDES 34-36-70. MARSHA HAUSE 34-36-70. BARB THOMAS 34-36-70. NICKY LEROUX 34-36-70. PATRI LISCIO 34-36-70. JUDITH PAVON 34-36-70. MUFFIN SPENCER-DEVILIN 34-36-70. MARY ANNE KINCHOCK 34-36-70. NANCY RAMSBOTTOM 34-36-70. KERRI CLARK 34-36-70. KATHY WHITWORTH 34-36-70. NITI TATUM 34-36-70. NANCY WHITE 34-36-70. ADRIEL FIDY-CURRIER 34-36-70. LINDY SCHREYER 34-36-70. LYNN ADAMS 34-36-70. ANN KIELMAN 34-36-70. ANN WALSH 34-36-70. SUSAN SANDERS 34-36-70. SUSAN SMITH 34-36-70. KRISTI ALBERS 41-35-74. TERRY-JO MYERS 37-39-74. NOELLE DAGHE 41-35-74. ANNE-MARIE PALLI 36-40-74. BRANDIE BURTON 38-38-74. MELISSA MCKAMARA 38-38-74. CHERYL STACY 35-41-74. ROBIN WALTON 39-38-77. SUSIE MCALISTER 39-38-77. SHIRLEY FURLONG 39-38-77. SUSIE EDMAN 39-38-77. MICHELLE FULLER 39-38-77. PENNY PULZ 39-38-77. JENNY LIDBACK 39-38-77. NANCY RUBIN 39-38-77. CAROLYN HILL 39-38-77. LISA WALTERS 39-38-77. JULI INKSTER 39-38-77. PAGE DUNLAP 39-38-77. MARCI BOTARTH 39-38-77. SUSIE EDMAN 39-38-77. ALICE MILLER 39-38-77. PENNY HANDEL 39-38-77. PATTY JORDAN 39-38-77. ALICE RITZMAN 39-38-77. AMY READ 39-38-77. 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JAY DON BLAKE 34-32-67. RUSS COCHRAN 34-32-67. DAVE PEOPLES 34-32-67. STEVE PATE 34-32-67. SCOTT SIMPSON 34-32-67. COREY PAVIN 34-32-67. MIKE SPRINGER 34-32-67. TERRY MIZE 34-32-67. HUBERT GREEN 34-32-67. BUDDY GARDNER 34-32-67. JODIE MUDD 34-32-67. JEFF SLUMAN 34-32-67. GREG TWIGGS 34-32-67. JOHN INMAN 34-32-67. SAM RANDOLPH 34-32-67. MIKE HULBERT 34-32-67. TED SCHULZ 34-32-67. ANDREW MAGEE 34-32-67. MARK MCCUMBER 34-32-67. DAVE BARR 34-32-67. GARY HALLBERG 34-32-67. PHIL BUTNER 34-32-67. BILL BLACKMAR 34-32-67. NICK PRICE 34-32-67. MARK LYE 34-32-67. DAVID LOVE III 34-32-67. GENE SAUERS 34-32-67. DILLARD PRUITT 34-32-67. DAVID EDWARDS 34-32-67. KENNY PERRY 34-32-67. MARK WIEBE 34-32-67. STAN THOMPSON 34-32-67. LEONARD THOMPSON 34-32-67. MARK LYE 34-32-67. WILLIE WOOD 34-32-67. BILLY ANDRADE 34-32-67. CHIP BECK 34-32-67. LARRY NELSON 34-32-67. CURTIS STRANGE 34-32-67. BILL BRITTON 34-32-67. JIM MCGOVERN 34-32-67. MICHAEL ALLEN 34-32-67. DICKY THOMPSON 34-32-67. TAYLOR SMITH 34-32-67. TIM SIMPSON 34-32-67. KEN GREEN 34-32-67. LENNIE CLEMENTS 34-32-67. BOB EASTWOOD 34-32-67. DAN HALLIDAYSON 34-32-67. ED DOUGHERTY 34-32-67. BOB ESTES 34-32-67. RODMAN 1-4 1-2 3, Aguirre 11-22 0-0 34, Laimbeer 4-17 5-17, Dumars 11-24 6-72, Henderson 1-5 0-2, Johnson 7-17 4-18, Edwards 3-9 2-8, Sallee 0-0 2-2, Hastings 0-0 0-0. Totals 40-100 20-103. BOSTON (109) Bird 7-15 1-2 16, Gamble 3-5 0-0 6, Parish 5-13 1-2 19, Shaw 4-10 0-0 8, Lewis 8-14 7-23, McAfee 6-13 3-15, Brown 7-11 6-10, D. Smith 0-0 0-0, Pincinney 0-1 0-0. Totals 40-82 28-310. DETROIT 103) Rodman 1-4 1-2 3, Aguirre 11-22 0-0 34, Laimbeer 4-17 5-17, Dumars 11-24 6-72, Henderson 1-5 0-2, Johnson 7-17 4-18, Edwards 3-9 2-8, Sallee 0-0 2-2, Hastings 0-0 0-0. Totals 40-100 20-103. BOSTON (109) Bird 7-15 1-2 16, Gamble 3-5 0-0 6, Parish 5-13 1-2 19, Shaw 4-10 0-0 8, Lewis 8-14 7-23, McAfee 6-13 3-15, Brown 7-11 6-10, D. Smith 0-0 0-0, Pincinney 0-1 0-0. Totals 40-82 28-310. 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Jazz-Blazers

U T A H (1 1 6) Edwards 6-11 0-0 12, K. Malone 10-18 20-27 40, Eaton 1-3 0-0 2, Stockton 7-13 4-5 20, J. Malone 8-14 8-24, Bailey 2-7 4-5 8, Rudd 1-3 0-0 2, M. Brown 2-8 4-8, Griffith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-77 44-116. P O R T L A N D (1 1 8) Kersey 11-16 12-15 34, Williams 3-6 0-0 6, Duckworth 4-11 0-0 8, Drexler 8-18 4-6 23, Porter 7-13 4-8 22, Robinson 3-6 5-8 11, Bryant 0-0 2-2 2, Ainge 2-4 4-8, Davis 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 40-78 33-45 118. U T A H 2 5 1 3 0 4 5 — 1 1 4 Portland 2 8 2 4 3 5 3 1 — 1 1 8 3-Point goals—Utah 5-11 (Stockton 2-6, Rudd 0-2), Portland 5-11 (Drexler 3-5, Porter 2-4, Ainge 0-2). Fouled out—Kersey, Williams. Rebounds—Utah 50 (K. Malone 16), Portland 44 (Kersey 6). Assists—Utah 21 (Stockton 12), Portland 32 (Drexler 15). Total fouls—Utah coach Sloan, Utah illegal defense, Williams. A-12,884.

UIL Golf

AUSTIN (AP) — Results Thursday after the first round of the University Interscholastic League golf tournament: BOYS Class 5A Team Scores: Conroe 298, Richardson Berkner 301, San Antonio Churchill No. 1 311, El Paso Coronado Blue 313, Humble Kingwood 320, El Paso Coronado Gold 325, Houston Eisenhower 325, San Antonio Churchill 328. Medalists: Brian Nouva, Laredo Nixon, 73. Pat Barley, Hurst Bell, 74. Doug Roeker, Richardson Pearce, and John Lawrence, Houston Stratford 75. Stoney Womack, Wichita Falls Rider, 81. Individual Scores: 49—Greg DiDonna, El Paso Coronado; 72—Jason Bryant, Conroe; 73—Greg Welter, Conroe; 73—Brian Nouva, Laredo Nixon; 74—Grant Masson, Richardson Berkner; 75—Brian Newton, Richardson Berkner; 75—Jesse Scalfield, SA Churchill; 75—Doug Roeker, Richardson Pearce; 75—John Lawrence, Houston Stratford.

Championship series Thursday night at the Boston Garden. The Penguins won the game 7-2, taking a 3-2 advantage in the series.

ings. 87—Tammie Huffstetter, San Saba; 88—Traci Young, Bullard No. 1 and Jennifer Haynes, Stratford; 90—Angela Roper, Bullard No. 1. CLASS A Team Scores: Booker 408, Lago Vista 415, Robert Lee 434, Wheeler 439, Bronte 444, Tenaha 479, Runge 498, Ladonia Fannin 586. Medalists: Sonya Mitchell, Baird, 92; Chris Barnett, Munday, 100. Individual Scores: 92—Sonya Mitchell, Baird; 94—Cathy Shearer, Booker and Jami Morrow, Bronte; 95—Wendy Parson, Booker; 96—Debra Doorman, Wheeler; 97—Susie Crawford, Tenaha and M'Lissa McClure, Lago Vista. KRISTI ALBERS 41-35-74. TERRY-JO MYERS 37-39-74. NOELLE DAGHE 41-35-74. ANNE-MARIE PALLI 36-40-74. BRANDIE BURTON 38-38-74. MELISSA MCKAMARA 38-38-74. CHERYL STACY 35-41-74. ROBIN WALTON 39-38-77. SUSIE MCALISTER 39-38-77. SHIRLEY FURLONG 39-38-77. SUSIE EDMAN 39-38-77. MICHELLE FULLER 39-38-77. PENNY PULZ 39-38-77. JENNY LIDBACK 39-38-77. NANCY RUBIN 39-38-77. CAROLYN HILL 39-38-77. LISA WALTERS 39-38-77. JULI INKSTER 39-38-77. PAGE DUNLAP 39-38-77. MARCI BOTARTH 39-38-77. SUSIE EDMAN 39-38-77. ALICE MILLER 39-38-77. PENNY HANDEL 39-38-77. PATTY JORDAN 39-38-77. ALICE RITZMAN 39-38-77. AMY READ 39-38-77. CATHY REYNOLDS 39-38-77. CHRIS OHNSON 39-38-77. JEAN JOYCE 39-38-77. DEB RICHARD 39-38-77. KATE ROGERSON 39-38-77. MICHELLE ESTILL 39-38-77. PEARL SINN 39-38-77. MARY MURPHY 39-38-77. ALISON MUNT 39-38-77. DIANA HEINICKE-RAUCH 39-38-77. MARGA STUBBLEFIELD 39-38-77. MICHELLE DOBEK 39-38-77. KATE HUGHES 39-38-77. CINDY SCHOLEFIELD 39-38-77. SUE THOMAS 39-38-77. LISA MARINO 39-38-77. MARLENE FLOYD 39-38-77. SARAH MCGUIRE 39-38-77. CHARA FLEMING 39-38-77. TRISTA TENO 39-38-77. MARLENE HAGGE 39-38-77. JANICE GIBSON 39-38-77. BECKY PEARSON 39-38-77.

PGA Tour

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1 million Atlanta Classic, played on the 7,018-yard, par 34-72 Atlanta Country Club course (a-amateur): FRED FUNK 32-30-62. TOM KITE 32-30-64. PERRY ARTHUR 34-31-65. MIKE STANDLY 34-31-65. RICKY KAWAGISHI 34-32-66. MARCO DAWSON 34-32-66. PETER PERSONS 34-32-67. MARK HAYES 34-32-67. GREG WHISMAN 34-32-67. HAL SUTTON 34-32-67. HOWARD TWITTY 34-32-67. TAY JOYD 34-32-67. JAY DON BLAKE 34-32-67. RUSS COCHRAN 34-32-67. DAVE PEOPLES 34-32-67. STEVE PATE 34-32-67. SCOTT SIMPSON 34-32-67. COREY PAVIN 34-32-67. MIKE SPRINGER 34-32-67. TERRY MIZE 34-32-67. HUBERT GREEN 34-32-67. BUDDY GARDNER 34-32-67. JODIE MUDD 34-32-67. JEFF SLUMAN 34-32-67. GREG TWIGGS 34-32-67. JOHN INMAN 34-32-67. SAM RANDOLPH 34-32-67. MIKE HULBERT 34-32-67. TED SCHULZ 34-32-67. ANDREW MAGEE 34-32-67. MARK MCCUMBER 34-32-67. DAVE BARR 34-32-67. GARY HALLBERG 34-32-67. PHIL BUTNER 34-32-67. BILL BLACKMAR 34-32-67. NICK PRICE 34-32-67. MARK LYE 34-32-67. DAVID LOVE III 34-32-67. GENE SAUERS 34-32-67. DILLARD PRUITT 34-32-67. DAVID EDWARDS 34-32-67. KENNY PERRY 34-32-67. MARK WIEBE 34-32-67. STAN THOMPSON 34-32-67. LEONARD THOMPSON 34-32-67. MARK LYE 34-32-67. WILLIE WOOD 34-32-67. BILLY ANDRADE 34-32-67. CHIP BECK 34-32-67. LARRY NELSON 34-32-67. CURTIS STRANGE 34-32-67. BILL BRITTON 34-32-67. JIM MCGOVERN 34-32-67. MICHAEL ALLEN 34-32-67. DICKY THOMPSON 34-32-67. TAYLOR SMITH 34-32-67. TIM SIMPSON 34-32-67. KEN GREEN 34-32-67. LENNIE CLEMENTS 34-32-67. BOB EASTWOOD 34-32-67. DAN HALLIDAYSON 34-32-67. ED DOUGHERTY 34-32-67. BOB ESTES 34-32-67.

CELTSIC-PISTONS

DETROIT (103) Rodman 1-4 1-2 3, Aguirre 11-22 0-0 34, Laimbeer 4-17 5-17, Dumars 11-24 6-72, Henderson 1-5 0-2, Johnson 7-17 4-18, Edwards 3-9 2-8, Sallee 0-0 2-2, Hastings 0-0 0-0. Totals 40-100 20-103. BOSTON (109) Bird 7-15 1-2 16, Gamble 3-5 0-0 6, Parish 5-13 1-2 19, Shaw 4-10 0-0 8, Lewis 8-14 7-23, McAfee 6-13 3-15, Brown 7-11 6-10, D. Smith 0-0 0-0, Pincinney 0-1 0-0. Totals 40-82 28-310. DETROIT 103) Rodman 1-4 1-2 3, Aguirre 11-22 0-0 34, Laimbeer 4-17 5-17, Dumars 11-24 6-72, Henderson 1-5 0-2, Johnson 7-17 4-18, Edwards 3-9 2-8, Sallee 0-0 2-2, Hastings 0-0 0-0. Totals 40-100 20-103. BOSTON (109) Bird 7-15 1-2 16, Gamble 3-5 0-0 6, Parish 5-13 1-2 19, Shaw 4-10 0-0 8, Lewis 8-14 7-23, McAfee 6-13 3-15, Brown 7-11 6-10, D. Smith 0-0 0-0, Pincinney 0-1 0-0. Totals 40-82 28-310. DETROIT 103) Rodman 1-4 1-2 3, Aguirre 11-22 0-0 34, Laimbeer 4-17 5-17, Dumars 11-24 6-72, Henderson 1-5 0-2, Johnson 7-17 4-18, Edwards 3-9 2-8, Sallee 0-0 2-2, Hastings 0-0 0-0. Totals 40-100 20-103.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Andy Hawkins, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Purchased the contract of Steve Howe, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League. National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Recalled Pete Smith, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League. Sent Jerry Willard, catcher, outright to Richmond. CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned Erik Pappas, catcher, to Iowa of the American Association. Recalled Steve Wilson, pitcher, from Iowa. NEW YORK METS—Claimed Mark Dewey, pitcher, on waivers from the San Francisco Giants and assigned him to Tidewater of the International League. BASKETBALL National Basketball League WASHINGTON BULLETS—Named Suer O'Malley president. Continental Basketball Association BIRMINGHAM—Named Morris McHone coach. World Basketball League DAYTON WINGS—Activated Troy Lewis, guard, from injured reserve. Waived Dwight Anderson, guard. HALIFAX WINDJAMMERS—Waived David Henderson, guard. MEMPHIS ROCKERS—Signed David Rivers, guard. Waived Carl Thomas, guard. FOOTBALL Canadian Football League BRITISH COLUMBIA—Signed O.J. Brigrance, Jimmy Jacobs and Curt Newton, linebackers. HOCKEY National Hockey League NHL—Suspended Shayne Corson, Montreal Canadiens forward, for the first four games of the 1991-92 season and fined him \$500 for incidents in a playoff game on April 29. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Extended the contracts of Ron Caron, general manager; Brian Sutter, coach; and Bob Berry and Wayne Thomas, assistant coaches, two years. SOCCER American Professional Soccer League COLORADO FOXES—Signed Paul Krumpal, defender.

Table with names and numbers, likely a list of players or statistics.

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CLASSIFIED

CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad

Open: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

General

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

Deadlines

3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too late 10 a.m. day of publication, 11:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday.

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month, 1 inch is \$94.38. 1/2 of month \$57.72. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Monday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 2. Minimum charge \$4.80 per 3 lines. \$1.60 each additional line.

FYI

This newspaper will not knowingly accept or publish illegal material of any kind. Advertising which expresses preference based on legally protected personal characteristics is not acceptable.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$40.00.

Found Ads

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

Howard County Advertiser

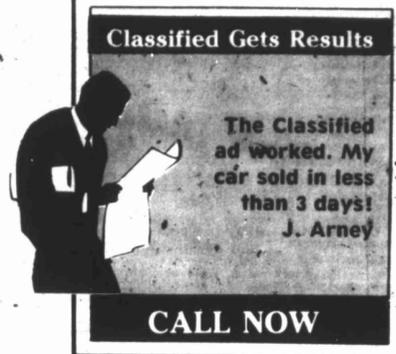
All word ads published in Monday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

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



JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR



CALL NOW

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Ty-D-Bol family at home

Cars For Sale 011

\$4,500. Like new 1990 Suzuki 4 door Swift. 8,000 miles, 5 speed, air, cassette, 45 mpg, has been reconditioned. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

*** FOR SALE! ***
'84 Pontiac Firebird, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 door, tinted windows, \$3,000.
*** 267-2370 ***

1964 THUNDERBIRD CLASSIC. Good condition, \$3,750. See at Box 230 Hilltop Rd. (off North Birdwell).

Pickups 020

1987 JEEP GRAND Wagoneer. Beige with wood grain exterior. Power seats, power windows, 360 V-8, 45,000 miles. One owner. 263 7625.

1988 GMC CLUB Coupe pickup. Two tone blue, power windows, power lock, tilt wheel, cruise control, 350 V-8. Nice truck. 263 7625.

1982 FULL SIZE Ford Bronco. Lots of buttons. Nice. Call 394 4866 or 394 4863.

1978 SUBURBAN BY original owner. Good condition, dual air, 3 seat, new tires. 267 1651.

1990 CHEVROLET Suburban, 12K miles, 75,000 mile warranty, conversion package, \$19,500, negotiable. (915)644 5311.

FOR SALE: 1978 GMC pick up. L.W.B. Call 393 5905.

FOR SALE: 1990 Chevy Silverado sports size. Cruise, tilt, stereo/tape, custom wheels, 5 speed transmission. Call 394 4555.

FOR SALE: 1984 Sierra Classic Suburban. One owner, extra clean, \$5,600. Call 267 8324 after 5:00 p.m., anytime weekends.

4x4 510 CHEVY BLAZER. Low miles, excellent condition. \$5,200. Sand Springs 393 5259.

Vans 030

1989 VOYAGER MINI Van, 5 passenger, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, sharp. \$8,250. 905 West 4th. 263 7648.

Recreational Veh 035

1985 PACE ARROW, 33 ft. New Michelins, garaged, 26,000 miles. \$30,000. Call 263 7083.

1970 DODGE AVCO 27 foot motor home. Class A, 47,000 original miles. \$6,000. Call 267 9577.

FOR SALE: 20ft. Itasca motorhome. Completely self-contained. Must see to appreciate. Call 263 7253.

MOTOR HOME, 1977 Dodge, dual air, sleeps 6, nice interior, extra clean. \$5,900. (915)653 6054.

ARE YOU tired of sleeping on the ground and entertaining God's little creatures? Then it's time for a JAYCO folding camper from Lee RV, 5050 N. Chadbourne San Angelo, 655 4994.

1971 DODGE TRAVCO 27ft. motor home. Good condition. \$8,000. Call 263 4717.

ONE 18ft. self-contained RV unit. Call 267 8905.

1987 35' PARK MODEL, 8' tip room, air, washer/dryer. Must see to appreciate. Texas RV Park, 1001 Hearn, Space 26.

8x35' 1990 MODEL COACHMASTER. Extra nice. Must sacrifice. Will consider smaller trailer trade. Texas RV Park, US 87 4 miles South of I 20, Space 14.

1985 SOUTHWIND, 27ft. Loaded, very nice, tinted windows, split bath, 22,000 miles. \$26,000. Call 267 7707 after 5:00 p.m.

Motorcycles 050

COMPLETE LINE parts and accessories. Honda Kawasaki of Midland. 1 800 477 0211.

Boats 070

FOR SALE: 14' bass boat. 50 horse Mercury motor. New fish locator and minikota trolley motor. \$2,000. 263 7982.

FIBERGLASS 16' boat and tilt trailer with Mercury motor. 4 swivel seats & storage space. Call 263 0968.

1979 DELTA SKI boat. Inboard/Outboard. OMC drive. Call 353 4565.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

HOW ABOUT a nice, comfortable, affordable seat for your pick up or van. Quails Western Wheels. 394 4866, 394 4863.

Business Opp. 150

ELMER'S LIQUOR Store. 1700 Marcy. 263 8442.

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/day. No investment required. Need person 21 or older, club/civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center June 24 July 4. Call 1 800 442 7711.

Help Wanted 270

AVON WANTS individuals interested in earning \$6 \$10/hour. No door-to-door necessary. Call 263 2127.

FULL TIME LVN charge nurse position. Paid vacation, paid holidays, paid sick leave, competitive salary based on experience. Apply at Stanton Care Center, 1100 Broadway, Stanton, Texas. (915) 756 3387.

THE BIG Spring Herald is accepting applications for paper routes in the Cornell and Drexel areas.

LOVING PERSON needed to care for infant. Prefer my home. No evenings or weekends needed. Call and leave message. 267 1330.

RN DIRECTOR of Nurses for 65 bed nursing home. Apply in person: Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. (915) 756 3387.

APPLY NOW to operate fireworks stand in Big Spring area June 24 to July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Call 1 800 364 0136 or 512 429 3808 from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 270

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

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JOB IN KUWAIT. Tax free. Construction workers. \$75,000; Engineering, \$200,000; Oil field workers, \$100,000. Call for information, 1 800 743 3440 ext. 179.

Drive carefully.

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

1989 HONDA CIVIC HF - 5 speed, air, AM/FM, \$7,990
1988 MAZDA - PXT CPE, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, rotary engine, air, power steering - 59,000 miles. \$7,450
1988 AUDI 4000 - 4-Dr., moon roof, fully loaded. \$8,480
1989 FORD PROBE - Automatic transmission, air, power brakes, power steering, mag wheels. \$7,990

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Cars For Sale 011

FOR SALE: 1978 XJ6 Jaguar. One owner, excellent condition. Call 263 6319 between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends, 267 4955.

1965 MUSTANG. NEW THROUGH THE ENGINE, trans, rear, interior, tires, battery. Perfect graduation gift. Turquoise/white. AM/FM cassette. \$6,500 firm. 263 2613, after 6:00 p.m.

1988 MERCURY GRAND Marquis L.S. Light blue with white top, 39,000 miles, \$9,950. See at 2512 Rebecca.

1988 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Rosewood. Power seats, power windows, landau roof, all electric. One owner. 263 7625.

1987 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. 4 door sedan, white, blue cloth, loaded. One owner. clean. 263 7625.

1984 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY Brougham. Beige with brown top, cloth trim, loaded. Low mileage. 263 7625.

WIFE'S CAR. 1975 Ford LTD 3 door hard top. 460 engine, cold air, very clean. 263 7115.

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS. 1 owner, good condition. Also, new bronze Tappan, drop in cook top. 264 7111.

Cars For Sale 011

1985 SAAB 900 turbo. Excellent condition, fully loaded, \$5,895. 263 0033 or 267 2941 after 6:00 p.m.

1978 RANCHERO GT, 57,000 actual miles. Lots of new parts, \$1,950. Call 267 2601 after 5:00 p.m.

CLEAN, ECONOMICAL 1985 Buick Skylark, 4 door, automatic, a/c, \$2,750. After 6:00 p.m., 267 1224.

1972 OPAL GT. Asking \$125. Call 267 5939.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

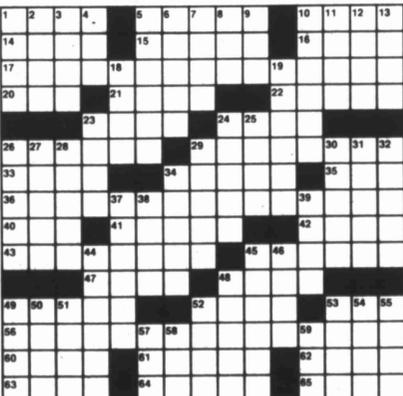
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '89 Conversion Van...\$9,495
 - '89 Nissan Sentra...\$4,695
 - '89 Mercury Tracer...\$3,995
 - '89 Escort LX S.W...\$4,295
 - '86 Chrysler 5th...\$4,495
 - '86 Camaro ZTX...\$2,995
 - '84 Mazda RX7...\$3,495
- Snyder Hwy 263-5000

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

ACROSS

- 1 "Take — from me"
- 5 Fathered
- 10 Look for bargains
- 14 Pleasant
- 15 Like an old woman
- 16 Occupation
- 17 Be cool to
- 20 Join
- 21 Feast
- 22 Aquatic mammal
- 23 Bog down
- 24 Vatican resident
- 26 Elf
- 29 Suspect in custody
- 33 Gold and silver
- 34 T-bone
- 35 Chew the fat
- 36 39th cousin perhaps?
- 40 Aardvark's snack
- 41 Finch
- 42 To — (exactly)
- 43 Makes very angry
- 45 Emphasize
- 47 Woody layer of plants
- 48 Used a rifle
- 49 Bellowing
- 52 Food
- 53 Old Fr. coin
- 55 Track athletes
- 60 Altar end of a church
- 61 Dogma
- 62 Gen. Robert —
- 63 Voice votes
- 64 Honchos
- 65 Gave the once-over



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- ### DOWN
- 1 Singer Paul
 - 2 Even
 - 3 Chilled
 - 4 Get-up-and-go
 - 5 Swift's forte
 - 6 Silly
 - 7 Amusement park feature
 - 8 Yale student
 - 9 — Plaines, IL
 - 10 Blackboards
 - 11 Clue
 - 12 Formerly
 - 13 "— Gynt"
 - 18 Mine entrance
 - 19 City on the Kansas river
 - 23 Fine spray
 - 24 Dress carefully
 - 25 Spoken
 - 26 Soft drinks
 - 27 Publish
 - 28 "J'y suis, j'y —"
 - 29 Nautical word
 - 30 Far from original
 - 31 Roof edge
 - 32 Fencing swords
 - 34 Swagger
 - 37 Ethiopian city
 - 38 Loch — monster
 - 39 Bit of pastry
 - 44 Lessons
 - 45 Yells
 - 46 Urban place
 - 48 Tatter
 - 49 "An apple —"
 - 50 Ready for picking
 - 51 Mountain in Thessaly
 - 52 Representation of the Last Supper
 - 53 Squirmy
 - 54 Indian
 - 55 Secondhand
 - 57 Extreme degree
 - 58 Passing grade
 - 59 Wedding announcement word

Spring Clearance Sale

"All Prices Have Been Reduced"

"Lincoln Program Cars"

- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — White with red leather, fully loaded with only 8,000 miles. Was \$24,995. **SALE PRICE \$23,995**
- 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Midnight red clearcoat metallic with red leather, fully loaded with 9,800 miles. **SALE PRICE \$19,995**
- 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Artic white with blue leather, fully loaded with 13,000 miles. **SALE PRICE \$19,995**

"Mercury Program Cars"

- 1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Medium titanium metallic, red cloth, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. Was \$14,995. **SALE PRICE \$13,995**
- 1991 MERCURY SABLE G.S. — Electric red clearcoat metallic with cloth, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. Was \$13,995. **SALE PRICE \$13,495**
- 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ G.S. — Sandalwood frost metallic, fully loaded with 7,500 miles. **SALE PRICE \$9,995**

"Ford Program Cars"

- 1991 FORD ESCORT GT — White with gray cloth, loaded with 14,000 miles. Was \$11,495. **SALE PRICE \$10,995**
- 1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Light blue with blue cloth, fully loaded with 8,000 miles. **SALE PRICE \$9,995**
- 1991 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON — Ultra blue with gray cloth, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. **SALE PRICE \$9,995**
- 1990 FORD PROBE LX — Light crystal blue, blue cloth, fully loaded with 11,000 miles. **SALE PRICE \$10,995**

"New Car & Pickup Trade-Ins"

- 1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Midnight blue with cloth, 5.0 V-8, fully loaded local one owner with 1,700 miles. Was \$16,995. **SALE PRICE \$15,995**
- 1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO 4X4 — Red with red cloth, fully loaded one owner with 30,000 miles. Was \$15,995. **SALE PRICE \$14,995**
- 1989 CHEVROLET S-10 — White, V-6, automatic, air, local one owner with 29,000 miles. **SALE PRICE \$7,995**
- 1989 HONDA CIVIC LX 4-DR. — White with blue interior, fully loaded local one owner with 33,000 miles. **SALE PRICE \$8,995**
- 1989 FORD BRONCO XLT LARIAT 4X4 — Blue/silver tu-tone, 302 V-8, fully loaded, local one owner. **SALE PRICE \$11,995**
- 1989 FORD MARK III CONVERSION VAN — Blue, fully loaded local one owner with 27,000 miles. Was \$15,995. **SALE PRICE \$14,995**
- 1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XL — Tutone brown, 302 EFI, 4-speed, extra clean one owner. **SALE PRICE \$7,995**

BOB BROCK FORD

Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

INTEREST RATE AS LOW AS 4.8% APR OR REBATES UP TO \$1500.00

See Your Salesman For Details

<p>1991 FESTIVA GL 2-DR. 4-cylinder, automatic, air & more. Stk. #784</p> <p>Was \$9,368.00 Special Discount -427.00 Less Rebate -500.00</p> <p>Now \$8,441.00</p> <p>Or</p> <p>4.8% APR Financing for 48 Months Plus T.T.&L.</p>	<p>Stk. #787 1991 ESCORT PONY 2-DR. 4-cylinder, 5-speed, air & more.</p> <p>Was \$9,191.00 Special Discount -429.00 Less Rebate -500.00</p> <p>Now \$8,262.00</p> <p>Or</p> <p>7.9% APR Financing For 48 Months Plus T.T.&L.</p>
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Over "50" Broncos, Rangers, Explorers F150 — F250 — F350
Aerostars — Regular and Super Cabs
"MUST GO" Special Interest Rate or Factory Rebates

<p>Stk. #598 1991 RANGER P.U. 4-Cyl. 5-speed, air, XLT AM/FM cassette & more.</p> <p>Was \$11,003.00 Special Disc. -808.00 Less Rebate -1,000.00</p> <p>Now \$9,195.00</p> <p>Plus T.T.&L.</p> <p>Or</p> <p>7.9% APR Financing For 48 Months</p>	<p>Stk. 753 1991 F150 117" WB 6 cylinder, 5-speed & more.</p> <p>Was \$11,153.00 Special Disc. -678.00 Less Rebate 500.00</p> <p>Now \$9,975.00</p> <p>Plus T.T.&L.</p> <p>Or</p> <p>7.9% APR Financing For 48 Months</p>
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BOB BROCK FORD

Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

MAY 10 1991

Help Wanted 270

SALESPERSON
Growth opportunity for aggressive salesperson who lives in Big Spring area to sell sanitary maintenance and industrial shop supplies to commercial and institutional accounts. No overnight travel, attractive salary and generous commission plan.
To qualify you must:
* Have some prior selling or related experience
* Have an automobile
* Must be personable, aggressive and have a good personal background
Send resume to: P.O. Box 1766, Odessa, TX 79760.

SUMMER WORK \$9.90 TO START
National retail firm expanding into Big Spring Area. Interview in Midland. Call (915)694-3188.

HOME HEALTH aide needed with one year experience in nursing home, hospital or home health agency. Must apply in person to: Best Home Care, 1710 Marcy Drive.

LVN POSITION open at Best Home Care. Day position with some after hour call. Must apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

EARN \$500 or more per week assembling products in your home. Call 806-872-3897 ext. 119.

ATTENTION! Male Female Housewives. Students. We need 10 on thousands of persons to earn up to \$10 per hour taking orders in our office. Guaranteed salary, commissions and cash bonuses! Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70 a day. Apply in person to Magnum Communications Inc. at the Best Western Mid Continent Inn, Room 254, Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm. Manager Trainee Positions Available.

***** EXPERIENCED *****
Heating and air conditioning technician. Excellent pay, benefits. 40 year old company. Snyder, Texas. 1-800-552-1753

HOT OIL Operators, pump truck and transport drivers. Must have Class A or CDL license. Apply in person at TST Paratran in Stanton.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN (Midland). Our technicians earn up to \$900/week depending on ability. We offer paid vacation and 50% of family insurance. To qualify, must have 5 years experience and be able to repair domestic and imported cars. Please send job references or resume to: c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1264, Big Spring, TX 79721.

The Big Spring Herald has a newspaper carrier route opening in the old Airbase housing area. Interested in earning some extra cash? Do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, call Travis Collins, DSM, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

MATURE LIVE IN required to care for elderly couple. Room and board included. Weekly rate negotiable. 263-2438.

The Big Spring Correctional Center is now accepting applications for the position of cook foreman. Responsible for food preparation, serving and cleaning of kitchen facility, and supervising of inmate workers. Qualified applicants must have at least one year experience in food preparation involving mass feeding. Fast food experience not acceptable. Ability to speak, understand, and write Spanish is desirable. Must be able to maintain reports and records. Applications accepted through May 17, 1991. Contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan to apply or for more information call 263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an equal opportunity employer.

The Brass Nail Club is now accepting applications for experienced cocktail waitresses. Starting pay \$4.25/hour plus tips. Interviews held 5:13 p.m. and 5:14 p.m. 12:00-6:00 p.m. at Brass Nail.
EVENING COOK needed. Experience and work references required. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

Help Wanted 270

The City of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of grounds/building maintenance foreman. Responsible for grounds and building maintenance at the Correctional Center. Must have at least three years experience in general trades such as electrical, plumbing, carpentry and masonry work. Must have valid Texas drivers license and good driving record. Must be drug free. For more information contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan. Applications will be accepted through May 17, 1991. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FRIENDS CONVENIENT STORE
We are looking for 2:00-10:00 p.m. and midnight shift people. We also need an assistant manager. We have new starting wages. We will be interviewing at 400 South Gregg, Monday, from 9:00-1:00 p.m. Come check us out.

Jobs Wanted 299

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

FOR EFFICIENT lawn mowing call Albert at 264-0315 or 263-1408.

KENN CONSTRUCTION Remodeling, painting, acoustic, roofing, construction degree. Free estimates. State licensed, inspections. No job too small. 267-2296.

KEEP KOOL Evaporative cooler service and odd jobs. Call Dale at 267-1167.

GETTING TO be a jungle out there? Call the groundskeeper at 263-1468. I'll help your landscape under control!

WILL DO all kinds of roofing, shingles, tar. Will give free estimates. Do patch up leaks. 267-7417 Juan.

WE DO general house cleaning. Call 263-0476 or 398-5409.

Loans 325

FAST AND CONFIDENTIAL unsecured personal and business loans, \$1K to \$40K, we can help. Licensed and bonded. 800-833-7834.

Child Care 375

CANDY'S DAYCARE home. 2 openings left. Call 263-5547.

Diet & Health 395

MATOL Botanical International, Ltd. KM - Pathway FibreSonic Jan Morgan Independent Distributor 263-6319, 267-4955

Farm Equipment 420

TRACTOR FOR sale. Ford 9N. Call 393-5648.

Grain Hay Feed 430

QUALITY ALFALFA hay, \$3.50 in the field, \$4.00 in the barn. Call 263-8007.

Livestock For Sale 435

GEESSE FOR sale. Call 263-8796 after 6:00 p.m.

Horses 445

HORSE AND SADDLE Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction Saturday May 11, 12:00 noon. Special consignment A Fort Worth wholesale dealer selling Billy Cook, Ammerman saddles and tack. Our horse market is back on the West Side. Everybody welcome to buy, sell or visit Jack Ault auctioneer 733-9806/451435.

REGISTERED 5 YEAR old Thoroughbred mare. Some training running barrels and heading steers. Also, 14 month old Thoroughbred colt \$2,500 both 263-4635.

Auctions 505

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We do all types of auctions. TXS 6163. Call 263-1574 or 263-3927.

Auctions 505

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, White Chows, Chihuahuas, Poodles and Pugs. Terms: USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

A SQUEALING delightful new litter of Registered pot-bellied pigs just arrived. Pets/breeders. Call 915-752-7201.

PUPPIES FOR Sale. Half blue-heeler, half Australian Shepherd. 6 weeks old. Call 267-5313.

CUTE KITTENS to give away to good home. Call 263-0688.

REGISTERED AKC miniature dachshund, 7 months old, red male, \$125. 267-4292.

BUNNY RABBITS: Mini Lops, New Zealand whites, Chinchillas, Rex. Some breed stock available. 394-4064.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409. 263-7900.

BRENDA'S PET Grooming. Licensed. Pickup & delivery. Large or small, we care for them all. 267-5097, 263-2711.

Lost-Pets 516

LOST: BLUE Heeler female Silver Hills area. Red collar. Reward: 267-7783.

Appliances 530

WASHER/DRYER for sale, completely rebuilt \$150 for both. 267-3394; 267-7237, or can see at 404 Washington Blvd.

Household Goods 531

Refrigerator, range, freezer, horse trailer, couch, love-seat, dining table, chairs, washer/dryer, microwave, tan den trailer. 267-6558.

USED SANITIZED regular size mattress & boxsprings, \$29.95. \$99.95. Branham Furniture, 2004 West 4th.

Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE: Friday 8:00-4:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00-2:00 p.m. Clothes, toys and lots of miscellaneous. 2700 Am.

FIRST TIME ever! Lots of baby clothes, ladies' clothing, bedding, miscellaneous. 2516 Ent. Saturday, Sunday 9:00 a.m.

TRADE DAYS Midland Westside Open Timist Midland exhibit building, 2445 E Hwy 80, May 11, 12.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE Barber Glass & Mirror. New and Used Items, too numerous to list. Saturday 8:30 a.m. 909 Johnson Street.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Love seat, 9 piece livingroom group, clothes, girls sizes, 6-8, lots of other sizes, lots of miscellaneous. 18th & Donnelly.

MULTI-BACK yard sale, 411 Owens Thursday Saturday Kicker boxes, amp, fireplace, clothes all sizes, misc.

1410 WOODS, 9:00-5:00 p.m. Friday. Saturday Air conditioner, stereo, clothes, lots of household items.

1807 SETTLES, Saturday 9 p.m. Drapes, drapery rods, satellite system, bikes, microwave, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE 1207 Settles 45" TV, refrigerator, outside furniture, VCR camera, living room, bed, more Thursday, Friday.

THREE OUTSIDE doors, mens suits, clothing, area rugs, much more. Saturday morning only 1714 Yale.

2409 ALABAMA Friday & Saturday Baby items, computer, clothes, miscellaneous.

ESTATE SALE, 40 years accumulation 106 E 17th St. 7a.m. Saturday only.

210 CIRCLE Drive Friday & Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00. Machine, desk, heater, lots more.

FOUR MILES North on Snyder Highway, 350 on Right, watch for signs Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE, 701 Settles, Saturday only.

Garage Sale 535

FOUR FAMILY Coahoma, 509 S. 1st. Friday, Saturday, 9:00-5:00 p.m. Gas stove, small appliances, recliner, baby items, clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 3 family. All kinds of neat things. 309 North Main. Saturday only Coahoma, 394-4924.

BIG YARD SALE: Second house past Chestnut on Wesson Rd. Saturday, Sunday, 9:00-5:00 p.m.

549 HILLSIDE Table, chairs, typewriter, brass lamps, boys (14-18).

HUGE CARPORT sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Lots of nice things. 2504 Broadway, 2nd street off Thorpe.

GARAGE SALE: 4038 Vicky, Friday and Saturday, 9:00-2:00 p.m. Miscellaneous with some furniture.

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday. 1500 Stadium, T-shirts, jewelry, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Baseball caps.

GARAGE SALE: 1108 Lloyd, Saturday only. Car, baseball cards, good clothes, etc.

2909 NAVAJO Friday & Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Exercise bike, tools, chest, clothes, guns, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 1407 Runnels, Saturday. Dishes, glassware, jewelry, microwave, household items, lots of miscellaneous.

INSIDE ANTIQUE and junk sale. 1319 11th Place. Saturday only, 8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY ONLY 8:00-2:00 p.m. 1214 East 17th St. Men's clothing, ladies petite clothing, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE, 4 family. Lots of Everything!!! Saturday only, 9:00-5:00. 2103 Alabama.

YARD SALE: 1401 Stadium. Furniture, kitchen appliances, miscellaneous. Friday 8:00 a.m. - Saturday noon.

MOVING SALE: 2908 Navajo, Saturday 8:00-5:00 p.m. Microwave, desks, clothes, stereo, sewing machines, book shelves and more.

GARAGE SALE: 707 West 13th, Saturday only. Freezer, stove, martha miniaure dresses, miscellaneous.

2401 CINDY, 8:00-2:00 p.m. Saturday. Trampoline, satellite system, clothes and miscellaneous.

COMPUTERS, WINDOW refrigerated air conditioner, TV and stereo, tools, radios, VCR. 1503 E. 3rd, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

MOVING SALE: Friday and Saturday. Baby bed, dining chairs, chain saw, books and much more. 7:00 a.m. till 2701 Cindy.

Misc. For Sale 537

CATFISH \$4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Or. 267-7121.

THE IKU Big Spring area. Doctors eye, am, prescriptions for glasses and contacts. Contact lens kit, follow up care. 2nd two pairs of daily soft contacts for \$125. Call Dr. Kilgore for appointment, 267-7096. Prices change June 2nd.

MOVING, MUST SELL. Like new earth stove fireplace insert, \$1,400. Girls 7 piece twin bedroom suite by Stanley, Ethan Allen Antique Pine queen size bedroom suite. 915-459-2338.

LOST: Two Black cows with white on the face in area of FM 700 & Baylor. Reward offered. Call 263-1324 or 263-0494.

FOR SALE: Solid oak triple dresser, \$250 and matching oak chest, \$150. Call 267-1983.

55 GALLON DRUMS for sale. Perfect for trash barrels, \$5 each. Call 263-2849 or 267-6178 after 5:00 or weekends.

LIKE NEW electrical stove/microwave combination, self cleaning oven, \$600. 267-6983 or see at 1213 East 19th.

WANTED: RATTLE snakes. Call 267-2665.

FOR SALE: Beauty Shop equipment. Call 398-5409 after 5:00 p.m.

G.E. DRYER, excellent condition, avocado green. \$75. Call 263-5456.

Insect & Termite Control Safe & Efficient



2008 Birdwell 263-6514

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Misc. For Sale 537

MINI BIKE 3 1/2 horsepower. Excellent condition, \$75. Call 263-5456.

HANG GLIDER Pilots want 3 bedroom house to rent June and July, possibly August. Furnished preferred, not required. Call 263-3919.

25" ZENITH TELEVISION, pecan finished cabinet, remote control; Zenith console stereo, tables, sofa. All excellent condition. Call 263-1101.

KITCEN pecan and residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

FOR MOTHER'S Day. Wand painted skirts and vests. Call 263-4824.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO BUY: 14' aluminum boat, trailer, and 15-50hp. motor. Call 263-2464.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Do you need dirt work done? For QUALITY BACKHOE SERVICE

Call anytime 399-4384 or 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

BY OWNER: Stanton home. Three bedroom, two baths, water well, sprinkler system, \$87,500 firm. 756-2623.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, storm windows, near Moss School, \$27,500. 267-2798 after 4:00 p.m.

FORSAN SCHOOLS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, barn, storage building, 3 1/2 acres, owner finance. \$55,000. (915)235-8921.

3-2 COUNTRY BRICK home on 5 acres with living areas, separate dining. Fresh 'Open Airy + Pretty' ERA. 267-8266. Loyce, 263-1738.

TWO STORY brick country home on 5 acres. Derrick Rd. 3/2 1/2. Great view. 267-7537.

4 BEDROOM 2 BATH, garage. Has been remodeled. Priced for immediate sale. Under market value. \$39,900. 263-0033 and after 6:00 p.m. 267-2941.

FAMILY FUN in cool pool!!! Terrific location! Four bedrooms, two full baths, two living areas, separate dining. Fresh 'Open Airy + Pretty' ERA. 267-8266. Loyce, 263-1738.

SO MUCH comfort & neatness for so little! Two bedroom with large utility/hobby room with great built in storage. Central refrigerated air, carport, no maintenance. Nice area. \$20's. ERA, 267-8266. Loyce, 263-1738.

HOME FOR sale in Forsan School District. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances. Good water well. On 2 acres. 20's, owner would consider financing with 20% down. 398-5290.

FORSAN ISD, three bedrooms, one bath, corner lot, tile fence and more! Loan can be assumed. Priced in the upper 30's. Call Vicki at Home Realtors. 263-1284 or 263-0602.

FOR SALE: Charming two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floor, new carpet, assumable loan in the 30's. Call Tuesday through Friday, 10:00-6:00 p.m., 915-561-8280, or 915-699-0514 evenings.

FOR SALE by owner, 2 1/2, new carpet fresh paint. 263-4883 after 4:00 p.m.

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

42nd Acre Ranch, Cotton Farm, 8 mi. N.W. of Big Spring. First time on the market, with 513 acres in cotton production with good bases and yields. 3700 plus acres in grassland. Adequately watered from wells & a tank. Cross fenced. Good bird hunting. Compare prices at \$129 per acre (surface only).

RANKIN PROPERTIES
Bob Rankin - Abilene, Tex.
Office 915/673-4226 - Res. 915/698-7799

REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th MLS 267-8266

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

2000 Gregg 267-3613

Patty Schwerterner 267-6819
Jean Moore 263-4900
Carla Bennett 263-4667
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Julie Bailey 267-8305
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6882
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656
Connie Helms 267-7029
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS

801-B E. FM 700 263-8419

Vickie Purcell 263-8036
Becky Knight 263-8540
Darlene Carroll 263-2329
Liz Lowery 267-7823

MARJORIE DODSON, GRI
Owner/Broker 267-7760

Home, Home

IN YOUR RANGE

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES

Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes

2501 Fairchild 263-8868 Big Spring, TX 263-3461

Marie Rowland REALTOR

Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker

2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

BEAUTIFUL - 2 br, 1 1/4 bath, kitchen, & den combo, central heat & air, carpet, storage, and a beautiful yard with tile fence. \$27,300.

HONEYMOON PARADISE - Remodeled large 2 BR, carport, \$20,000.

PUBLIC AUCTION MOVING SALE

Saturday, May 11, 1991 • 10:00 a.m.
Gail Road 9/10 Mile off Highway

Furnished Apartments 651

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean furnished apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

Unfurnished Houses 659

2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, carpet, kitchen range only. 1107 Lloyd. 267-7380.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Call 267-8895 for information.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Personal 692

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA 1-900-820-3838 \$3 MIN. MUST BE 18 YRS.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. A/C Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent To School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-4421

Unfurnished Houses 659

2 BEDROOM, REFRIGERATED air, 1 bath. 263-2844 or 267-7596. \$325.

Unfurnished Houses 659

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished house for rent, 1503 Robin. HUD accepted. For information call 267-6667.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT 30x80 metal building. 1300 E 3rd. 267-3259.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication.

Cambridge Diet 800

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

They say they care ... But we will never leave you in the dark. Rent Starts At \$28900 Barcelona Apts. 538 Westover 263-1252

BENT TREE Luxury Living at its best! Featuring: Fireplaces, Microwaves, Covered Parking, Washer/Dryer Connections, Ceiling Fans, Hot Tub, Pool & Club House. McDougal Properties (915) 267-1621

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1425 E. 6th 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath. 263-6319

Office Space 680 12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.

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.

Make The Grade Buckle Up! Illustration of a car with a seatbelt graphic.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY PRICED JUST FOR YOU!

Advertise for as little as \$35.00 a month. Save up to 25% on Classified Advertising

Need More Business? Regardless of how long you've been in business, many people do not know about your services. Let Professional Services work for you every day we publish.

- APPLIANCES: CASH FOR REPAIRABLE refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also affordable repair on same. 263-8947.
AUTO BODY: MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, Inc. We want to be your body shop. 207 Goliad. (915)263-7306.
AUTO SERVICE: STOP!! For expert brake service at reasonable prices - make your next stop at PERCO. 901 E 3rd. 267-6451.
CARPET: SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets. We have grass carpet for boats, decks, patios in varied colors. 401 E. 2nd. Call 267-5931.
CARPET CLEANING: Why Risk Steam or Shampoo? CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial * Residential * Water Damage Specialists * Carpet Stretching * Repair. Free Estimates.

- CHIROPRACTIC: DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents/Workmans Comp. Family Insurance.
CONCRETE: CONCRETE SPECIAL May June on driveways, patios, block fence, stucco work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939.
FENCES: B&M FENCE CO. All type fences. Free estimates. Day: 915-263-1613. Night: 915-264-7000.
FLORISTS: COUNTRY FLOWERS 1701 Gregg. Serving Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma with distinctive floral designs. 267-4528.
GARAGE DOORS: Commercial or Residential installation and service. SHAFFER & COMPANIES. 263-1580. 24 hr. emergency service.
GOLF CLUB REPAIRS: PAR "FOUR" Golf Club Repair. Re-rip. Re-shaft. Re-finish. Repairs & Custom clubs. Brian Marlar, (915)263-8140.
HOME IMPROV.: BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK. 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors. Serving Big Spring since 1971.
IMPORT AUTO SERV.: LESTER AUTOMOTIVE. Foreign & domestic repair. "We love computer cars." 267-7811, 263-7712. 101 S. Gregg, Big Spring.
INSURANCE AUTO: REGARDLESS OF driving record. Weir Insurance Agency. 1602 Scurry. 263-1278.
LAWNMOWER REPR.: RAY'S SMALL Engine Repair. 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. M-F. 267-1918.
LAWN & TREE SERV.: LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.
AL-KAT INC. Lawn Service and Landscaping. Call 267-1963.

- LAWN & TREE SERV.: STAN'S LAWN Service & light hauling. 267-3215, 263-4040. Call after 5:00 p.m.
COMPLETE LAWN service: most yards under \$30. Mowing, edging, trimming and hauling. 263-4153, 263-3285.
FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn, Landscaping, Tree Service, Pruning, Flower beds, Tilling, Hauling, Alleys, Please call: 267-8504. Thanks.
FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs. Mowing, filling, and pruning. Commercial and residential. Call Brown at 263-3057 for FREE estimates.
LOANS: In need of money? TEXAS FINANCE can help. \$100-\$330. Call Today!!! 263-6914.
SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.
MOBILE HOME SERV.: BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.
MOBILE HOME ROOFS: STOPS NOISE! STOPS LEAKS! SAVES ENERGY! Just one coat of this rubber based product works wonders. Call 263-5208.
MOVING: CITY DELIVERY We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 600 W. 3rd, 263-2225.
PAINTING PAPERING: For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior/Exterior. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7587. Free Estimates.
PENCIL PORTRAITS: PERSONAL TOUCH PORTRAITS. Ideal for gift giving. Custom designs, matting and framing. For information call 263-8951.
PLUMBING: QUALITY PLUMBING. Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more. 264-7006.
FOR FAST dependable service. Call Crawford Plumbing, 263-8552.
FOR quick, honest, dependable plumbing or septic system work, call KINARDS PLUMBING. 24 hour 1 day service. 394-4369.
SEPTIC TANKS: SEPTIC TANK clean out!! Septic tank & lateral line service. Texas licensed. Local. 267-3018.
For your septic tank and lateral line service, call KINDY'S PLUMBING. Ask about our conditional guarantee. Call 394-4369.
CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

- RARE COINS: WE BUY AND SELL OLD COINS Gold-Diamonds-Gems Estate Liquidations CERTIFIED U.S. NUMISMATIC CORP. 267-1368.
ROOFING: MITCHELL ROOFING & PAVING CO. Specializing in seal coating, roofing and paving of all types. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. CALL 267-8292. Emergency Services Available.
H&T ROOFING - Locally owned, Harvey Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011. 354-2294.
ADDITIONS, ALL Types of Roofing, Acoustics, Yard Sprinkler Systems. Free estimates, all worked guaranteed. Call Henry Holquin 263-2100.
MASON ROOFING. Local since 1982. Free estimates. References furnished. "Our good reputation precedes us." 263-3556.
B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing, painting, remodeling, acoustic work. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-2605, 263-3846.
SHAFFER & COMPANIES. Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call 263-1580.
JOHNNY FLORES Roofing-SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.
A COACHES ROOFING. All types residential and commercial roofing. Quality work at reasonable prices. Don't roof until you get a free estimate from us! 267-2296, 267-8300.
WIND DAMAGE - Hail Damage. Locally owned and operated. Free estimates. Quality work. Mills Roofing, 915-457-2386.

- TRASH PICK UP: CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan. Weekly trash service pick-up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398-5213.
UPHOLSTERY: NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4282.
WATER SOFTENING: B&B WATER SOFTENING Salt Service offers monthly service at flat rate or by the bag. We deliver and put in system. Free estimate. 915-523-4914.
WELDING: LIBERTY MACHINE. Aluminum welding & cutting. Stainless, cast iron & steel. Building 14, Industrial Park. 263-7703.
WINDSHIELD REPAIR: JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.
WRECKER SERVICE: MITCHEM & SON'S Wrecker Service. We tow for most motor clubs. AAA, AARP, etc. 267-3747.

Portrait of Darci. Portrait of Amy. CALL DARCI OR AMY TODAY! Stanton 756-2881

Big Spring 263-7331

Professional Service is a daily feature of the Big Spring Herald. It is perfect for any type of business in the West Texas Area. OPEN 7:30 am-6:00 pm Weekdays; 8:00 am-Noon Saturday

MAY 10 1991

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KTPX (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (12)	DISN (13)	NASH (14)	TMC (22)	LIFE (16)	NICK (15)	SHOW (17)	USA (18)	HBO (19)	A&E (20)	DISC (21)	TNT (23)	HSE (24)	ESPR (25)	
5	PM 3:30 ABC News	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin Zorro	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbillie A. Griffin	Maria Nadi Hollidays	Yogi's Ark	Movie Farewell	Supermarket TV Poll	Get Picture Mako Grade	Movie Razanne	Cartoon Express	Movie One Man's War	Movie One Man's War	Survival America	Movie Beyond 2000	Movie Bugs Bunny	Movie Pals	Movie World	Movie Up Close
6	PM 3:30 Wheel	Who's Boss Mama's	Animals News Addl	Brother Ja Maniac	News Paid	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	Happy Days Major	De Mujeres Little	Movie Be a Star	Movie In the King	Movie Duet	Movie Looney	Movie MacGyver	Movie Movie Top	Movie Survival	Movie Rendezvous	Movie and Pals	Movie Sports	Movie Pennant	Movie Major	Movie Major	
7	PM 3:30 Full House	Movie Wanted	D.C. Week Wall St	Movie Black	Movie Paradise	Movie Dinosaurs	Movie Hunter (CC)	Movie League	Movie Carny Prop	Movie Mermaid	Movie On Stage	Movie Thunder	Movie L.A. Law	Movie So Damn	Movie Movie House	Movie Murder, She	Movie Gun	Movie Movie	Movie Wild	Movie NBA	Movie SportsTalk	Movie League	Movie Baseball
8	PM 3:30 Family Strangers	Movie DEA (CC)	Movie Remember	Movie Station	Movie Movie: Big	Movie Family	Movie Midnight	Movie Diablo	Movie De Nadie	Movie Ghostbuster	Movie Now	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
9	PM 3:30 28/28 (CC)	Movie Hunter (CC)	Movie Marian	Movie 700 Club	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)	Movie 28/28 (CC)
10	PM 3:30 (35) Che	Movie Arsenal	Movie MacNeil/La	Movie Bordertown	Movie News	Movie News	Movie News	Movie The Water	Movie En Vivo	Movie Movie	Movie On Stage	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
11	PM 3:30 (35) Nig	Movie Party Mach	Movie American	Movie Paid	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
12	AM 3:30 The Nigh	Movie Hawaii	Movie Arrow	Movie Justice	Movie CBS Late	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum	Movie Magnum

DENNIS THE MENACE



"It's from Dennis. I assume it's for my pain and suffering."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

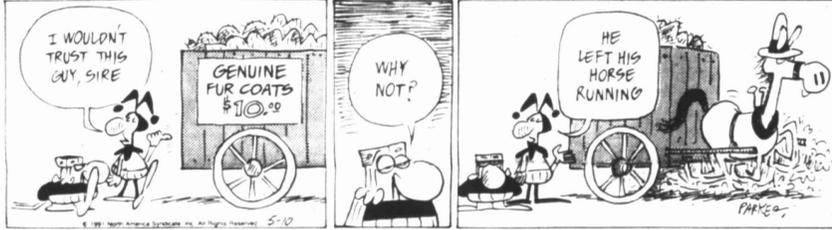


"There's a butterfly all squished up inside that caterpillar just waitin' to get out."

PEANUTS



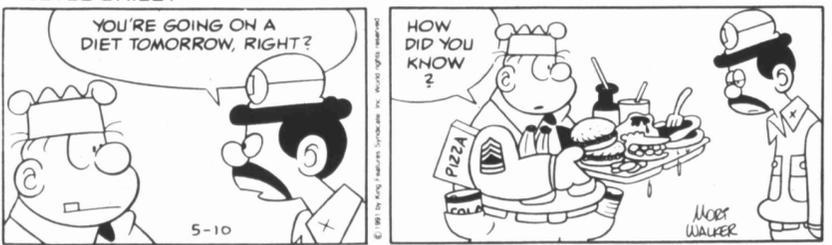
WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Rapid financial gains are featured. A summer romance proves dazzling. By October, you could feel confident that this relationship is more than a passing fancy! Keep your long-range goals in mind at all times. In December, you can improve your lifestyle by simplifying it. Loved ones rally around and offer their support. Business travel is a must in February 1992. Renew your passport.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to do anything you are confused about. You need to review your financial situation and recent investments. Look for ways to help a loved one in need. Your generosity will be richly rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A lovely conversation with an old friend puts you in a nostalgic mood. Pay more attention to a loved one's special needs. Mate may seem overly emotional. Be a good listener; offer

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1991

reassurance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Arguments with partners will hamper your efforts to get what you want. Keep a close watch on expenditures. Give a wide berth to speculative financial ventures involving friends or relatives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your living quarters require attention. Grab a paint brush and a can of paint. Enlist family members' cooperation in sprucing things up. A new relationship may not pan out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You should be fortunate in your financial dealings now. Things begin to happen on a grand scale. A candid conversation improves a parent-child relationship. Dress up and step out tonight!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steer clear of mysterious undertakings today. You can make greater progress in familiar areas. Comparison shopping will help you locate wonderful bargains. Romance thrives on considerate gestures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid making any drastic changes today. Settle in at home and find your comfort zone. Sports events and local affairs hold special interest this week-

end. Entertain a few friends at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spending the day on household chores could prove frustrating. Catch up on what has to be done, then allow yourself a carefree and lighthearted evening. A blind date could delight you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Staying home could prove too confining for your restless nature today. Pursuing a favorite hobby or sport will suit you better. Money spent on self-improvement activities is a wise investment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A financial plan could have snags; go over it with a fine-toothed comb. Coast along quietly; hasty words could backfire. Staying home tonight will suit you to a T. Confide in loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It feels good to be part of a team now, giving whatever you can. You know the importance of building people up with praise instead of tearing them down with criticism.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your ability to take charge in a crisis has never been stronger. Participate in lively discussions, but sidestep arguments. A conflict could strengthen a close relationship.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



We're cracking up...



over Walnut Cove. We think you will too. BUT we can't run a new cartoon without getting rid of an old one. So, we're asking, do you want us to add Walnut Cove?

Yes _____ No _____

Tell us what you like. Rate our current comics with:

A Always enjoy
B Sometimes enjoy
C Don't like at all

- Andy Capp (Sun.) _____
- B.C. _____
- Beetle Bailey _____
- Blondie _____
- Calvin and Hobbes _____

- Cathy (Sun.) _____
- Dennis the Menace _____
- Dick Tracy (Sun.) _____
- Doonesbury (Sun.) _____
- The Family Circus _____
- Garfield (Sun.) _____
- Gasoline Alley _____
- Geech _____
- Hagar the Horrible _____
- Hi and Lois _____
- Nancy (Sun.) _____
- Peanuts _____
- Shoe (Sun.) _____
- Snuffy Smith _____
- Tumbleweeds (Sun.) _____
- Wizard of Id _____

Bring your vote to the Big Spring Herald office or mail to Managing Editor Karen McCarthy, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

GASOLINE ALLEY



Stanton Herald

Friday

Serving Crossroads Country — West

20 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 263

May 10, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month 35¢ News stand



Partly cloudy tonight with chance of widely scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Continued partly cloudy with chance of scattered thunderstorms through Saturday.

Thursday's high temperature	93
Thursday's low temperature	59
Average high	85
Average low	57
Record high	103 in 1947
Record low	43 in 1981
Inches	
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	0.02
Normal for Month	2.91
Year to date	02.63
Normal for year	04.45

Seniors offered free eye tests

In honor of senior citizens and National Sight Saving Month, the Tolia Eye Clinic, 10 Desta Drive, Suite 190 in Midland and 6005 Eastridge Road, Suite 100 in Odessa will sponsor a free preventive eye care check-up.

The one-day event in Midland will be Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Odessa. No appointment is necessary. The screening will include free testing in glaucoma, vision, cataract, blood pressure and blood sugar. The tests are courtesy of The Diabetes Center of the Southwest and Town and Country Optical.

There will be door prizes and refreshments for those receiving free testing.

Commissioners meet Monday

The Martin County Commissioners will meet in a regular session at 9 a.m. Monday in Commissioners Court, according to County Judge Bob Deavenport.

- Commissioners will consider:
- Advertising for bids for fuel for road and bridge department.
 - Contract for purchase of fire truck.
 - Adopting a county drug policy.
 - Possible budget amendment.
 - Landfill situation and a resolution commending state meet participants.

SHS sports banquet Monday

The Stanton High School All-Sports Banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bonnie's Restaurant, according to Steve Stallings, president of the sports booster club.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be Superintendent Jerry Larned of the Monahans Independent School District. The cost will be \$7 per person.

Cotton field scouts needed

Cotton insect scouts are needed for Martin and Midland Counties. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age with driver's license, able to provide own transportation and work a 40-hour week from June through August.

Applications can be made by contacting Greg Jones at the Martin County Courthouse in Stanton, 756-3316, or Earnest Kiker, Midland County, 687-1351. Deadline for applications is May 17.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Project nears final stages

HERALD STAFF REPORT
Martin County Road and Bridge Employees are completing the last of the 528 signs that will identify county roads, according to County Judge Bob Deavenport.

"The signs are staked to provide maximum visibility, but in a position to minimize the chance of the signs being hit by wide equipment," County Road Foreman Eddy Jameson said. He appealed for everyone's help in keeping the signs in place.

"The sign program is a result of several years' efforts by the Commissioners Court to establish a road numbering system. The system now in use will be helpful to everyone in giving directions, and will be of major assistance to emergency personnel. The road numbering system will definitely speed up emergency response time," County Sheriff Dan Saunders said.

The county initially had 1,000 maps printed with the road numbers. With the initial supply nearly exhausted, the First Na-



County Road Foreman Eddie Jameson, left, and County Sheriff Dan Saunders inspect one of the new road signs county employees have been installing. The project, involving more than 500 signs, is nearly complete, officials said.

tional Bank of Stanton ordered 3,000 additional maps. These are available at the Chamber of Commerce, most businesses and the county offices, Judge Deavenport said.

District judge rules against comp system

EAGLE PASS (AP) — Supporters of the Texas workers' compensation system said they are confident the Texas Supreme Court will overturn a state district judge's ruling declaring the law unconstitutional.

But critics of the new compensation system said the ruling by Judge Rey Perez of Maverick County exposed the law as the unfair statute it is. The Texas AFL-CIO and several workers filed the suit.

"The court declares the entire enactment unconstitutional and void," Perez said in his decision Thursday. The judge said the law uses "arbitrary and unreasonable" impairment guidelines for injured workers and limits employees' access to the courts.

Attorneys for the state immediately gave notice they would appeal to the Texas Supreme Court.

Attorney General Dan Morales said his office anticipated the ruling and believes the state's position will be upheld by the higher court.

"My office is not just defending the specific details of the new workers' comp system in Eagle Pass," he said. "We are defending the integrity of legislative intent and seeking to avoid dismantling the progress made in addressing the crisis in workers' comp rates."

The Texas Legislature passed the business-backed workers' comp reform bill in 1989 after two grueling special sessions. Then-Gov. Bill Clements signed the measure into law.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he was disappointed by the ruling. "I think it's a good bill and should be constitutional. I think the appellate court will find that also."

The Texas AFL-CIO filed the lawsuit in Maverick County on the Texas-Mexico border, where there is a large population of seasonal farm workers. The labor group contends those workers are among those discriminated against by the new law.

• COMP page 12-A



Open for business

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting ceremony at C&C Grocery recently. Bill and Roxy Coggin of Bill's IGA purchased the grocery-deli at the corner of Interstate 20 and State Highway 137. Members of the chamber and employees of the

store are, left to right, the Rev. Milton Jocketz, Sandra Price, Frances Biggs, Norma Garza, Store Manager Daymon Boyce, Bill Coggin, Debbie Thigpen, Roxy Coggin, Ricky Fleckenstein and Patricia Wilson.

Astronauts, families remember 15 killed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Fifteen families stood quietly, some holding hands, others weeping, during an emotional dedication of a glossy granite monument that honors America's 15 astronauts who were killed on the job.

The families were summoned one by one to the 4-story-high "Space Mirror" near the end of Thursday's ceremony. After everyone had gathered, Vice President Dan Quayle placed a large wreath at the base of the monument.

Nearly 2,000 people, including dozens of astronauts, watched the ceremony at Kennedy Space Center.

"With this dedication of the astronauts memorial, we have etched forever in time the courageous sacrifice of 15 historic men and women," said master of ceremonies Eugene Cernan, commander of the last Apollo mission.

Fifteen white doves were released, and four astronauts flew training jets overhead in the missing man formation.

One of the jet pilots was to have been Manley "Sonny" Carter Jr. He became the most recent addition to the memorial after dying last month in a commuter plane crash in Georgia; he was on NASA business at the time.

His widow, Dana Carter, attended the ceremony with their two daughters. Five gold stars marked the spot on the monument where his name will be carved.

"I'm still quite choked up. Par-



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — Members of the Bassett family are shown during dedication ceremonies for the Astronaut Memorial Thursday.

day. The memorial honors the NASA astronauts who have died in service. Vice President Dan Quayle spoke at the dedication.

ticularly the fly-by, that gets you every time," said Grace Corrigan, mother of teacher-astronaut S. Christa McAuliffe, who died with six others aboard Challenger in 1986.

For Martha Chaffee, the hardest part of the ceremony was seeing the other grieving families. Her husband, Roger B. Chaffee, was

one of three astronauts killed in the Apollo 1 spacecraft fire in 1967.

"It's been long. I'm just so pleased it's finally happened," Mrs. Chaffee said of the memorial. "Space Mirror" is the first monument honoring all astronauts killed on the job, including the four who died in training jet accidents. Beth Williams' husband, Clifton C.

Williams Jr., was among those four. He died in 1967.

"It has awakened all these wonderful, and sad, 23 years of thoughts," Mrs. Williams said, her voice breaking.

The \$6.2 million monument, which is 42½ feet high and 50 feet wide, was erected next to a lagoon in front of Kennedy's tourist center.

Iraqis reported leaving

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Iraq has withdrawn some soldiers from Dohuk, the U.S. Army said today, reducing the chances of a confrontation with allied soldiers poised to occupy the northern city for the Kurdish relief effort.

A U.N. envoy, meanwhile, said today that Iraq rejects a U.N. police presence in the north because it considers Kurdish security an internal matter and expects talks with local rebels in Baghdad to be successful.

Iraq's move could jeopardize President Bush's plan to swiftly withdraw about 10,000 U.S. soldiers assisting Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq.

Iraq also promised not to shoot at allied planes patrolling allied-occupied northern Iraq, and took a step toward working with the Kurds by agreeing to try to form a joint police force in the secure zone.

The allies are endeavoring to pave the way home for Kurdish refugees who fled to the mountains after Iraqi forces crushed the rebellion they launched after the Persian Gulf War.

In other developments: —Iraq reported 52 cases of cholera in areas close to the Turkish and Iranian borders. While up to 800,000 Kurdish refugees fled toward Turkey, about 1.2 million Shiite Muslim and other Iraqi refugees fled to Iran to escape their own failed rebellion in southern Iraq. Cholera is a bacterial disease that can be fatal if left untreated.

—Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday upon ending a tour of the gulf that he had won "broad agreement" from area governments on steps to strengthen their defenses and to expand a U.S. military presence in the region.

Dohuk, a provincial capital of 380,000 about 25 miles from the Turkish border, is home to many of the Kurdish refugees remaining in the border camps and thus is a key to ending the saga of their flight.

Allied intelligence officers had said that Iraq was toughening its position around Dohuk, placing more than 1,000 soldiers on the surrounding hills and bringing units from southern Iraq to highways leading into the city.

However, Army Lt. Col. Lee Ryals, a spokesman at Incerlik Air Base in Turkey, said today that Iraqi troop withdrawals from the vicinity of Dohuk were "being con-

• IRAQIS page 12-A

Sidelines

Two sought in truck robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — An armored car security guard remained hospitalized today after a robber shot him twice and took about \$180,000 in cash. Carlos Garcia was listed in serious but stable condition at Ben Taub Hospital early today. He was shot twice in the back at close range, officers said. "He kept saying that he was dying, but I kept telling him, 'Look man, there's more to life than giving up,'" said William Robinson, a witness who spoke with the guard while they waited for emergency crews to arrive.

Police spokesman Kevin Robertson said Garcia, an employee of Loomis Armored Inc. was making a cash pickup at Quality Beverage Co., a liquor distributor on Houston's south side Thursday night, when he was approached by a gunman. "They got into a tussle over the money bag," Robertson said. "The suspect wound up with the bag and apparently knocked the guard off balance. He was stumbling and trying to regain his balance when the suspect shot him twice."

Former principal pleads no contest

DALLAS (AP) — A former middle school principal insisted he never fondled any of his students, but said he agreed to a no contest plea so he could get control of his life again. Lewis Moore, 62, was assessed a 5-year probation sentence and fined \$2,000 Thursday after pleading no contest to charges of indecency with a child. As a condition for a probation sentence, visiting State District Judge Gary Stevens ordered Moore to undergo psychological evaluation. Three Seagoville Middle School students — ages 14, 15 and 16 — alleged that Moore fondled them during trips they made to the school nurse's office between March 1, 1989, and Oct. 30, 1989.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80 DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance for information 263-4962.

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY TO "THE COUNTRY FOUR." Eagles Lodge 703 W. Third, New Hours! 9 a.m. - midnight.

ROUND UP DANCE HALL. Snyder Hwy. Dance every Friday. Saturday from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. This Saturday night, dance contest and mechanical ball riding contest. Cash prizes! BYOB 263-6404.

HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer a "making a wedding cake" class on Mondays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., May 13-23. For more information call 264-5131.

ALSA CLUB CAR WASH. Saturday, May 11 at Third & Gregg streets. Benefit for infants undergoing surgery.

MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST IN BED kit. Call Gale's for details. 263-3297.

Sign up now for "GORILLA VOLLEYBALL," June 1-2 during Heart Of The City Festival. Benefits the Rape Crisis Victim Services. Three-person teams, \$30. Six-person teams, \$60. Call Heidi Vizcaino at 263-8294 for details.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-6165.

Ask Amy or Darci about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

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Bill would establish four-year UTPB

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to expand the University of Texas of the Permian Basin to a four-year school was approved by the Senate, after a minority of five failed in their effort to leave the decision up to the board that oversees higher education.

The Permian Basin bill was passed to Gov. Ann Richards on voice vote, after easily surviving a proposed amendment and procedural votes. Richards is scheduled to fly to Odessa Sunday and sign the bill in the university's courtyard.

Bill sponsor John Montford, chairman of the Senate Finance

Committee, said, "For years the oil from the Permian Basin has fueled higher education in Texas.

"This yield for UTPB is a mere pittance of what money has been placed in higher education from our abundant resources out there — it's not much in return."

The school, located in Odessa, may now teach only junior, senior and graduate-level courses. The bill would allow University of Texas regents to make it a four-year undergraduate school.

Under the bill passed Wednesday, UT-Permian Basin only could enroll 500 freshmen and no

sophomores during the first academic year. The second year, the freshman limit would be the same but the university could begin enrolling sophomores.

An amendment by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, which would have required approval by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, failed 23-5.

Montford, D-Lubbock, said students in the Permian Basin now have to drive 140 miles to attend a four-year school, and he added:

"We've had a tough economic shakeout in the Permian Basin. This is a vitally important step for

education ... in that part of our state to obtain parity."

Gov. Richards was expected to sign the bill into law, according to her press secretary, Bill Cryer.

The Senate also sent to the governor a House-approved bill that would regulate so-called exchange houses, which Sen. Ted Lyon said have been used to launder billions of dollars in illegal drug profits.

Lyon, D-Rockwall, said the bill would authorize the state banking commissioner to issue annual licenses, require a criminal history check on applicants for licenses and complete records so the profits

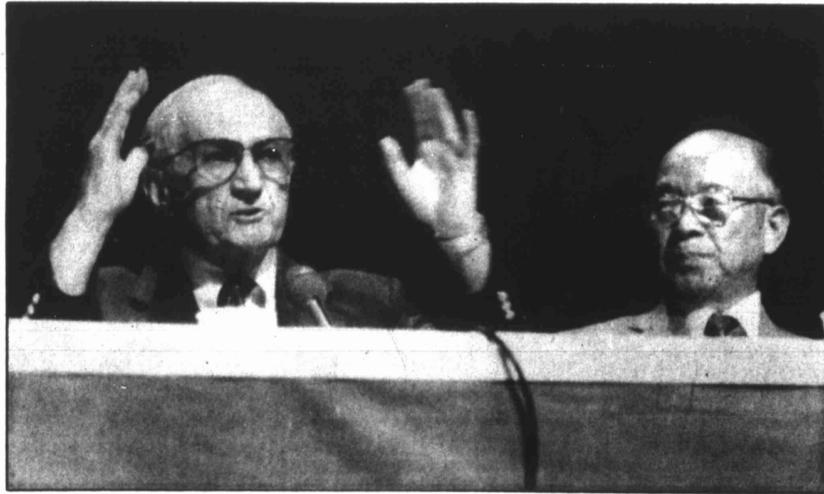
of drug lords can be traced.

Senators gave final legislative approval to a bill that would transfer beach cleanup funds from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to the General Land Office.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House bills that would:

- Authorize public school employees to take one sick day per semester for personal business.

- Authorize administrative law judges at the Public Utility Commission to make final decisions in uncontested cases.



AUSTIN — Retired Air Force Col. Sam Grashio, left, recalls the attack on Pearl Harbor, when his plane was hit by Japanese flying ace Saburo Sakai, right. The two met this week on more amicable terms and participated in a three-day symposium on the "Day of Infamy."

Survivors recall Pearl Harbor

AUSTIN (AP) — Nearly 50 years after the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, hundreds of people have gathered at a three-day symposium here to probe the lingering questions that surround the strike.

The meeting, which began Thursday, is focusing on uncertainties about the day that claimed more than 2,400 American lives, such as whether the attack was a total surprise to U.S. commanders and why the Japanese hit at all.

"For anyone who is old enough, the most vividly remembered date in American history is Dec. 7, 1941," said Walter Lord, author of "Day of Infamy," which details four missed chances American forces had to learn of the attack beforehand.

A panel of ten American and Japanese veterans described their role in the invasion on the first day of the symposium, sponsored by the Admiral Nimitz Museum.

Among them were Air Force Col. Sam Grashio, a survivor of Bataan death march, and Lt. j.g. Saburo Sakai, a Japanese ace who shot down an estimated 64 enemy aircraft during the war.

The pair met in the air over Clark Field in the Philippines, in an attack that Sakai said was supposedly to have occurred simultaneously with the Pearl Harbor invasion but was delayed several hours by fog.

Grashio's plane was hit by fire from Sakai, but Grashio landed safely. Sakai called the escape "nearly perfect."

"He put a pretty good hole in the left wing, but fortunately I was able to outlive him. I gave it full

"Fifty years ago, Col. Grashio was my enemy. Today, I want to let Col. Grashio know ... I always knew during the war he too was a gentleman. His life has been always as meaningful as my own is, and as every others are."

throttle, put the nose to the ground," Grashio said. "I didn't want to be his 65th victim."

The men, who met for the first time this week, shook hands, laughed and embraced, leaning their heads together.

"Fifty years ago, Col. Grashio was my enemy," Sakai said in Japanese, daughter Michiko Smart translating.

"Today, I want to let Col. Grashio know ... I always knew during the war he too was a gentleman. His life has been always as meaningful as my own is, and as every others are," he said.

"I really hope that Japan and the U.S. will always be allies with a strong sense of trust to enjoy a time of peace," Sakai said.

Also on the veterans' panel was Brig. Gen. Kenneth Taylor, who received the Distinguished Service Cross after becoming the first

American pilot to fight in World War II. He and another pilot were able to get their planes in the air and shoot down several Japanese aircraft during the attack.

One of the Japanese pilots flying that day was Zenji Abe, who also was on the panel.

"I've been thinking how fortunate it is I met Mr. Abe here on the plains of Texas rather than the sky over Pearl Harbor," Taylor said.

American veterans also listened intently as Kazuo Sakamaki, the lone survivor of the five midget submarines that attacked Pearl Harbor, described his version of the attack.

Sakamaki's plane was stranded on a coral reef and unable to join the attack, although he said he "tried many times to enter but failed to enter Pearl Harbor."

He displayed the two versions of a book he's written: In English, "I attacked Pearl Harbor;" in Japanese, "POW No. 1."

For the mostly older crowd in the audience, some of whom were Pearl Harbor survivors, the gathering was an emotional one.

Houston James of Dallas, president of the Metroplex chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, was a 17-year-old Navy seaman mess boy on Ford Island at the time of the attack. He called Dec. 7 "a journey through the jaws of hell."

"I don't think the scars of the war or something as devastating as (the attack) would be something you could ever totally forgive someone," James said.

Governor touts free trade pact

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards says a free trade agreement with Mexico would be an economic boon for Texas.

A trade pact, combined with the state's increasing business and industrial diversification, could make Texas a global economic powerhouse, Richards said.

"With the passage of the free trade agreement — which I think is going to transpire — we are going to be at the center of the largest geographical, economic trading partnership in the world. Larger than Europe. Larger than the Pacific Rim," she said Thursday.

Richards predicted that the deal would drastically change U.S.-Mexican relations as well.

"The front door to the United States is going to be the Texas border with Mexico. It is no longer going to be the back door," she said.

President Bush is seeking "fast-track" authority that would limit Congress' ability to amend any the trade agreement the administration negotiates.

Last week, Bush sought to ease concerns of organized labor that American jobs would be lost in the new trade pact with Mexico by promising to provide retraining and other protection for American workers if jobs are lost by lower trade barriers.

Richards said she expects the 1990s to be a boom time in Texas.

Gentleman's Corner

(Of Midland)

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Suits, Sports Coats, Dress Slacks, Dress Shirts, Sport Shirts, Sweaters, Casual Pants, Shorts.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

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DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 AM
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SHOP LOCALLY. IT PAYS YOU.

To the people of Big Spring,
Thank you for your support and your vote in the election for City Councilman. I'm looking forward to working with you and for you in the coming years.

Sincerely,
Mark Sheedy

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RECIPE EXCHANGE
EVERY WEDNESDAY
Big Spring Herald

Adults \$1.50
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SAT. & SUN. 2:00

"TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II"
PG 7:15 & 9:15
SAT. & SUN. 2:10



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MEL GIBSON
GLENN CLOSE PG
5:15-8:00 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:40-5:15
ULTRA STEREO

THE MARRYING MAN
ALEC BALDWIN KIM BASINGER
5:00-7:20-9:40 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:45-5:00
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY ULTRA STEREO

The silence of the lambs
jodie foster anthony hopkins scott glenn
5:05-7:25-9:45 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:45-5:05
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY

He took the job that no one wanted... and got the girl that everyone did.
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
5:10-7:30-9:15 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 3:00-5:10
ULTRA STEREO

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

Arab

CAIRO, Egypt talk of unity over deep rifts in War along with have lingered for But Arab unity dream, analysts while power elite every Arab court between rich and mains wide.

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The city's b tered with mour burial sites f slaughtered in r least 10,000 peo have died since Dec. 24, 1989.

But life has i that officials c



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Arab unity remains a distant dream

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Arabs talk of unity once again, papering over deep rifts created by the Gulf War along with animosities that have lingered for centuries.

But Arab unity remains a distant dream, analysts say, and unlikely while power elites govern almost every Arab country and the gap between rich and poor Arabs remains wide.

"After every catastrophe, the Arabs tend to come back trying to lick their wounds," said Tahseen Bashir, a political scientist. "They will try to kiss and make up, but this isn't enough. It's not serious."

Bashir knows about Arab disunity. He was a spokesman for President Anwar Sadat, whose trip to Jerusalem in 1977 brought peace between Egypt and Israel. It also led to 10 years of ostracism for Egypt, the most populous Arab country, and was the main reason for Sadat's assassination in 1981.

Arab leaders customarily quarrel while maintaining an image of unity and fraternity, but the delicate balance collapsed and the Arab world split when Iraq seized Kuwait on Aug. 2 in a dispute over land, money and oil.

Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria led the Arab campaign against Saddam Hussein and joined the 33-nation coalition that drove his forces from Kuwait, Jordan, Sudan, Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization supported him at the expense of friendship with the others.

After Iraq was defeated, Arab leaders began trying to mend fences.

The Arab League, which embraces Arab nations from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf, met in Cairo in March.

It was a routine, low-level meeting, significant only because nobody boycotted it, not even Iraq. It was the first time all 21 members sat together since the invasion.

In his opening address, Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid of Egypt said the Arabs had entered a time of building confidence in each other as a prelude to "constant, ef-



BAGHDAD — With flags of the Arab League in the background, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, right, and Chedi Klihi, then the League's secretary general, attend a May 1990 Arab sum-

mit in Baghdad. The dream of Arab unity is distant as ever, made worse by Saddam's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

fective and real Arab unity."

Seven nations founded the Arab League in 1945 and it now has 21 members. The charter does not mention unity, but describes the league's purpose as "the strengthening of relations among the member states ... in order to achieve cooperation among them and to safeguard their independence and sovereignty."

Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt was the first modern Arab leader to preach unity. He succeeded in merging Egypt and Syria into the United Arab Republic in 1958, but the Syrians soon complained of domination by Nasser and the union crumbled in three years.

Bashir and other analysts say the Middle East will be crisis-prone as long as Arab leaders run their

countries as one-man shows and that unity, to which all give lip service, will remain virtually impossible.

"Many Arab regimes are personal regimes," Bashir said. "Many leaders tend to think of the state as their baby. The citizens don't have a say."

"One day they agree on unity with passion," he said of the leaders. "The next day, they agree on disunity with passion."

Many Arabs blame their woes on colonialism. During World War I, France and Britain promised to reward Arab military help against the Ottoman Turks with independence. The Arabs helped, the Ottomans fell, but the colonial powers divided the Arab heartland

among themselves.

Earl Sullivan, a specialist in Arab affairs at American University in Cairo, said artificial borders drawn by colonial powers caused problems, but the most divisive issues are rooted in conflicting Arab interests.

Most Arab countries have no real parliamentary representation or separation of powers. Some even lack constitutions and the state is identified with the leader.

"Both the political tradition of the Middle East and the prescription of Islam require the Arab masses to pay unquestioning obedience to the ruler set above them," historian John B. Kelly wrote in *The Spectator*, a British magazine.

Liberian capital takes on life as a city state

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The dark streets of the Liberian capital, lighted only by small cooking fires set up in bombed-out buildings, now boom with the rap music of discos, offering an evening of escape after 16 months of slaughter.

There is a cease-fire in the civil war in the partitioned West African nation founded by freed American slaves, but there is little progress in peace talks between four groups vying for power.

The city's beaches remain littered with mounds suspected to be burial sites for the hundreds slaughtered in revenge killings. At least 10,000 people, most civilians, have died since the war started on Dec. 24, 1989.

But life has improved so much that officials of the transitional

government fear refugees in rebel-held areas and neighboring Sierra Leone will flood back into the devastated city.

Forklifts from the provisional city council recently carried burned-out cars to the dump while bulldozers cleared the rubble of a collapsed hotel from the street.

Some power lines have been reconnected, although service remains sporadic.

Generators are heard throughout the city, and the price of gasoline needed to run them has dropped from \$12 per gallon to \$4. It is now sold from pumps at freshly painted stations rather than the glass jars that were ubiquitous during the war.

The rebel leader who controls much of Liberia's countryside, Charles Taylor, has refused to par-

ticipate in the transitional government unless he can head it.

He also is accused of sending troops into Sierra Leone in revenge for the presence of a six-nation regional peacekeeping force that was deployed in Liberia last year. It includes troops from Sierra Leone.

In December, Taylor, rival rebel leader Prince Johnson, remnants of President Samuel Doe's army and the transitional government — which is supported by the peacekeeping force — agreed to a cease-fire. Johnson's forces had earlier captured and executed Doe.

The peacekeeping force has created a buffer zone 18 miles wide to protect Monrovia, and residents are taking advantage of the limited resources in their city state to rebuild what is left.

Streetside bars and cook shops that were the city's only commerce before the cease-fire have been joined by discos, hotels, restaurants, grocery stores and retail stores.

Acting Commerce Minister James Holder has abolished price controls, monopolies and other regulations in an effort to rebuild the ravaged economy.

Holder has proposed a duty-free zone to discourage smuggling, and he hopes to stabilize the exchange rate when banks reopen next week.

Holder's government is so short of funds it collects taxes weekly, and the minister says it cannot pay the cost of services to support the 500,000 people who live in Monrovia. Rebels control the area where the country's main exports — rubber and iron — are produced.

De Klerk announces ban on weapons in townships

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk on Thursday announced a ban on most weapons in black townships affected by factional fighting in hopes of satisfying the African National Congress' deadline for resolving violence.

The ANC threatened last month to break off political negotiations with the government Thursday if authorities did not meet a series of demands to help bring peace to the black townships.

The demands included legislation banning the carrying of weapons — traditional or otherwise. This was aimed at the ANC's bitter rival, the Inkatha Freedom Party, a Zulu-based group whose supporters carry spears, axes and wide-bladed knives known as pangas they say are part of their culture.

In a statement Thursday evening, de Klerk said he told ANC leader Nelson Mandela of the ban during six hours of talks Wednesday. A government spokeswoman had said the two would continue

meeting Thursday, but de Klerk's statement said only that their advisers had met.

There was no word from Mandela on the talks. The ANC said it would not comment until its National Executive Committee had met, and no date was set for that.

De Klerk said there was an immediate ban in so-called unrest areas of "dangerous weapons" in public, but he said this did not include spears. Unrest areas are townships hit particularly hard by violence.

There was no explanation why spears were excluded. "The government will act without hesitation against any misuse of cultural weapons, such as spears, for criminal or non-cultural purposes," the statement said.

A previous government ban on weapons, announced after the ANC issued its ultimatum April 5, failed to stop township crowds from carrying crude weapons such as axes and machetes.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the origin of contact lenses?

A. During World War II, it was noted that fragments of the plastic canopies of fighter planes sometimes entered the eyes of pilots and were tolerated well. This observation led to the evolution of the modern plastic contact lens, according to Parade Magazine.

Calendar

Track

SATURDAY

• State Class 2A track meet will be in Austin.

MONDAY

• The Stanton High School All-Star Banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. at Bonnie's Restaurant. \$7/person.

Tops on TV

• Remembering Marilyn. Host Lee Remick celebrates the enduring name of Marilyn Monroe, as observed through rare film footage, interviews and the actress' recorded thoughts. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

• America's Most Wanted. 7 p.m. Channel 3.
Big Business CBS Movie Special. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Anniversary



Fred and Sue Nix of 406 West Third in Stanton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party at the home of their son, Troy Nix of Stanton. They were married, May 1, 1941 in Ackerly, and have lived in Stanton since 1969. Hosting the celebration was their son, Troy, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

For the record

It was reported this week that former Stanton ISD Superintendent Mr. W.C. Glazner died in Austin. Local resident Bob Haislip said that Mrs. Glazner died May 1. Both Glazners were educators with the Stanton ISD from 1929-1939.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. on May 24, 1991, for purchase of three (3) new pickups for the Road and Bridge Department. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on May 28, 1991.
DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer. Bids will be on County bid form.
THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.
BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.
BOB DEAVENPORT,
COUNTY JUDGE
MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
7288 May 10, 17 & 24, 1991

Lower production may brighten price picture

Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reduced wheat harvests in the United States and some other countries may be brightening the price outlook for producers, according to new Agriculture Department figures.

The U.S. winter wheat crop was estimated Thursday at less than 1.5 billion bushels, down 26 percent from last year's harvest of 2.03 billion bushels.

Based on May 1 indications, the average yield was put at 36.9 bushels per acre, down from 40.7 bushels in 1990. Further, the area for harvest, at 40.5 million acres, will be down from nearly 50 million acres last year.

A preliminary analysis said the global wheat crop in 1991-92 also will be down from this season's record level and that total grain production and consumption may be "roughly in balance" in the coming year.

Overall, it said, 1991-92 world wheat production may drop 6 percent, with the United States accounting for almost half the decline.

The drop in foreign wheat production will be led by a reduction in this year's Soviet harvest, and "substantial declines are expected in Canada, Australia and Eastern Europe," the report said. "Partially offsetting these declines are larger wheat crops in the (European Community), India and a few other countries."

Domestically, farmers were required to idle more wheat land in 1991 to qualify for price-support benefits — 15 percent of their crop base in USDA's "acreage reserve program," compared with only 5 percent for the 1990 crop.

But there have been weather problems, too, in the winter wheat areas, including winterkill in the Pacific Northwest and dry weather in many parts of the country. In others, too much rain has been a problem.

In Kansas, the largest producer,

the winter wheat crop was estimated at 367.2 million bushels, down from 472 million last year. Yields are expected to average 34 bushels per acre against 40 in 1990.

The state is expected to have 10.8 million acres for harvest, a drop of one million from last year.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the next year. It accounts for about three-fourths of U.S. wheat production. The remainder is planted in the spring.

USDA's first official estimate of 1991 production of all wheat will be issued July 11. The first estimates for corn, soybeans and some other major spring-planted crops are scheduled for release Aug. 12, along with revised figures for wheat.

No official estimates of total 1991 wheat output based on field surveys were included in Thursday's report.

However, in their "highly tentative" projections, analysts said total U.S. wheat production this year could be about 2.07 billion bushels, down from a near-record

2.74 billion bushels in 1990.

Projections for all wheat and some other crops were based on yield trends and an assumption that the crop would have normal weather the remainder of the growing season.

The 1991 corn harvest was projected at 8.28 billion bushels, compared with 7.93 billion bushels last year. Soybean production was projected at 1.875 billion bushels against 1.922 billion bushels in 1990.

Based on these tentative projections, the report said the U.S. wheat inventory by the beginning of the 1992-93 marketing year next spring could be trimmed to 652 million bushels.

It said the inventory, or carryover, is expected to be around 856 million bushels this June 1, a relatively large quantity that has helped depress the farm price of wheat this season.

On the average for 1990-91, wheat prices at the farm are expected to be about \$2.61 per bushel, compared with \$3.72 in 1989-90, when the supply was much smaller.

But with a reduced crop in the works, analysts said 1991-92 wheat prices could rebound to the range of \$2.80 to \$3.20 per bushel.

Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said the indication of a reduced wheat carryover by June 1, 1992, appeared "very bullish" for prices, as shown by USDA's price projection.

The association has called for reducing the 1992 wheat acreage set-aside to 5 percent from the 15 percent required this year.

"I think this (USDA) outlook strengthens the case for that kind of reduction," Schwensen said in a telephone interview. "And the more farmers can produce, the better their income is going to be."

The projections showed 1991-92 corn prices at the farm could be in the range of \$1.95 to \$2.35 per bushel, compared with \$2.25 to \$2.35 indicated for 1990-91. Soybean prices were projected at \$4.75 to \$6.25 per bushel in 1991-92 against the current average of around \$5.75 per bushel.

Iraqis

Continued from page 1-A
sistently reported by intelligence people.

He said by today only about 100 soldiers remained in the city and immediate vicinity, and their number remained steady. He said the withdrawals began about a week ago, but did not give a motive for the departures.

During a meeting Thursday in Zakho, eight miles from the Turkish border, allied officers had said Iraq voiced concern about allied intentions for Dohuk. Many believe the allies must take the city before the refugees will return.

The meeting included U.S. Army General John Shalikashvili, commander of the allied effort, and Iraqi Maj. Gen. Abu Firas Saber, a staff officer from Baghdad and the highest-ranking officer to meet the allies in northern Iraq.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, U.N. envoy Murrack Goulding explained today that Iraq welcomed humanitarian aid in the north, but not help with security.

"They expect a successful outcome to talks and feel the only role of international agencies is humanitarian," Goulding said before leaving Iraq after three days of meetings with Foreign

Minister Ahmed Hussein and others.

He referred to ongoing high-level talks in Baghdad between Iraqi government officials and a Kurdish delegation led by Massoud Barzani, the leader of the Kurdish Democratic Party.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told Bush in a meeting Thursday that Iraq had rejected the U.S.-backed proposal for the U.N. police force in northern Iraq.

He also told the president a new U.N. Security Council resolution would be needed to establish such a force in the absence of Iraqi permission.

In contrast, the Bush administration contends that the force, which would take over the guardian role from American troops, could be set up without either Baghdad's permission or further U.N. action.

Meanwhile, the allies have begun repairing an airfield at Sirsenk near Amadiyah in the secure zone. Army Capt. Marcella Adams, a spokeswoman for the allied relief effort based at Incerlik, said today.

She said the purpose of the airfield hadn't been determined, but it could be used to speed the allied relief effort.



Safe patrol

Local highway department employees received awards in Pecos recently for their 165 combined safety hours while driving. Among the drivers honored by the highway department are: front row, left to right, J.T. Haggard, Clemente Villa,

Jr., Louis Phelps and Santos Barrera; back row, left to right: Eule Blocker, Francisco Sotelo, Royce Reynolds, Miguel Erives and Johnnie Brooks. Not pictured are Pete Armendarez, Luis Chapa, James Moore and Billy Powell.

Collider costs more than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking Energy Department official acknowledges the "final" \$8.25 billion price tag for the superconducting super collider didn't include expenses that could push the total cost above \$9 billion.

Internal DOE documents also indicate the agency has serious doubts about being able to win significant foreign contributions, which would lessen the cost to taxpayers of building the giant atom smasher.

Reps. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., and Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., chairman and ranking member of the House Science, Space and Technology subcommittee on investigations and oversight, released the documents Thursday at a five-hour hearing on the SSC.

Sherwood accused the DOE of playing fast and loose with the facts after wrangling with high-ranking officials over the cost of the project and sources of funding. He also accused the SSC's Texas backers of attempting to discredit witnesses who suggested there may be significant risks in producing one of the collider's key components.

Comp

Continued from page 1-A
"Obviously we're very elated by the ruling. It feels like it vindicates the position we've taken all along," said Bill Whitehurst, co-counsel for the Texas AFL-CIO.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he wasn't surprised. "The Workers' Compensation Act attempted to solve problems of compensation at the expense of caring employers and injured workers. This court trial has exposed this legislation as the special interest scheme that it was," Parker said.

Gov. Ann Richards said through her press secretary, Bill Cryer, she knew when the law was passed there were problems with it. Cryer said the appellate process probably will take a year.

"In the meantime, we're going to be working to overhaul workers' compensation," Cryer

Boehlert complained the DOE's cost estimates were "changing by the hour, depending on who's talking."

Under questioning by Boehlert and Wolpe, DOE official Joseph Cipriano acknowledged the \$8.25 billion cost, billed as the final price tag just four months ago, did not include expenses that could push actual costs to \$9.1 billion.

Those expenses include \$506 million to operate the SSC Lab during construction of the 54-mile underground ring south of Dallas, \$110 million for spare parts, and \$219 in contingency funds.

DOE officials also acknowledged that the agency was paying the expenses of scientists from India while they are in the United States working on the particle accelerator. India has pledged \$50 million toward the SSC but no money has been received by DOE.

The Energy Department has been working for the past couple of years to secure foreign contributions to lessen the cost to U.S. taxpayers, but India is the only country to sign up. Texas is also kicking in \$875 million toward the costs of building the project, with another

\$125 million for research and development or related expenses.

But DOE documents released by Wolpe and Boehlert indicate the agency has strong doubts about being able to meet its goal of raising \$1.7 billion from foreign countries, especially if Japan doesn't contribute significantly.

The collider does not have the complete support of the Japanese physics community and there is no strong incentive or domestic lobby driving the government to make a decision, according to an October 1990 status report on the SSC for the White House.

The DOE report also notes that Japanese participation is highly unlikely without intervention on the part of President Bush with Prime Minister Kaifu.

DOE considers the Soviet Union its next major contributor, the document said, but the country "as worrisome domestic and infrastructure problems."

The major European nations have indicated that their budgets are already strained to support the demands of their own high energy physics projects and national programs, DOE said.

said. "There'll probably be some Band-Aid approaches to workers' comp, maybe even in this (legislative) session."

Perez said the new law provides for a "mechanical application" of the American Medical Association Guides to the Evaluation of Permanent Impairment. Perez said the AMA guides were not intended to be used as they are and that the Texas Legislature never sought AMA advice on using the guidelines.

Among the witnesses for the plaintiffs was St. Louis-based Dr. Alan Engelberg, editor of the AMA guides, who said the state is using them inappropriately.

Perez also said the law limits injured workers' access to the courts and "was intended to discourage attorneys from representing injured workers."

And, the judge said, the workers' comp law calculates

benefits differently for seasonal workers and does not address the issue of worker safety.

Business groups were quick to criticize his ruling.

An attorney for the Texas Association of Compensation Consumers, which joined the state defending the new law in court, said the law should stand.

"This is a situation that I believe and I'm confident the Supreme Court will rectify," lawyer Shannon Ratliff said.

The Texas Association of Business declared the workers' compensation system "alive and well" despite the ruling.

"We believe the new workers' compensation system is fair to both workers and employers and that it must be preserved if Texas is to have a viable workers' compensation system," said TAB president Dane Harris.

Mailbag

Thanks for the help

To the editor:

I would like to take a moment to thank everyone involved, and there were many, with a general word of heartfelt thanks for their help in running the annual Stanton Elementary PeeWee Track Meet. The people involved are too many to name individually, but included on this list are parents, teachers, coaches, aides, and interested

citizens.

A special word of thanks goes to Barbara McKenzie who spent hours in preparing for this event. As always, the track meet went very smoothly, and it is always good to see so much of the community working together for a common purpose.

The bottom line, in everything in the field of education is, "What effect did it have on the kids?" I would like everyone to rest assured that the effect on our students was very, very positive. Many of them told me that the day of the track meet is their favorite day of the entire year!

Thanks, again, to so many for helping out in such a big way. We could not pull this thing off without your help.

Principal Jim White
Stanton Elementary

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