

Gray apprehended in Florida

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Nearly a year after his escape from a state prison in Snyder, convicted murderer Travis Dale Gray is once again behind bars, authorities said today.

Gray was being held early today in a St. Petersburg, Fla. jail awaiting extradition to Texas, according to law enforcement officials.



TRAVIS GRAY

Texas Ranger trooper John Billings of Snyder said Gray, 32, was apprehended about Thursday afternoon at a St. Petersburg apartment complex where his wife, Melissa, 22, was working as a manager. Gray was employed as a maintenance man at the complex, Billings said.

St. Petersburg Police Department officer Wendell Creagar said the Grays were arrested without incident. Melissa Gray is being held on charges of accessory to harboring a fugitive, Creagar said. "There was no trouble," Creagar said. "But he (Gray) was carrying

a handgun, and there was a machete in the car. We've got charges on him here for felony possession of a handgun."

A car was the key to finding the couple, Billings said.

"We knew they were driving an '89 Cougar," he said. "(St. Petersburg police) found it outside the complex at 11 a.m. and put surveillance on it. (The Grays) drove up in the car . . ."

Creagar said authorities have not determined if the car was stolen. "It had California plates on it that didn't belong, so we're looking into it," he said.

Gray has the option to fight ex-

tradition or waive it, which would mean an immediate return to Texas, Billings said.

"We'd take him back to diagnostic at the TDC (Texas Department of Corrections) in Huntsville, then when his trial date comes up, transfer him here (Snyder)," Billings said. If Gray fights extradition, however, the process of getting him back to Texas will involve intervention of Gov. Ann Richards and court proceedings, Billings said.

"We'll get him back here, it's just a matter of how long it will take," the trooper said.

Gray, of Big Spring, had served

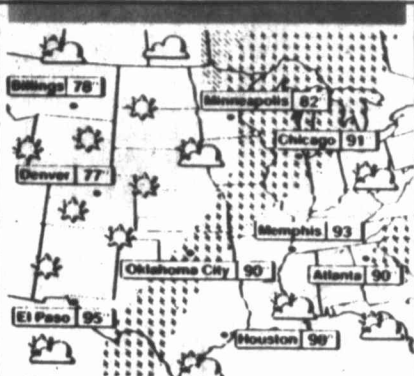
two months of a 40-year sentence for the 1988 drowning death of his former wife Tammy Gray in Lake Colorado City. He escaped from Snyder's Price Daniel Unit June 20 by hiding in the back of a delivery truck.

The capture in Florida ends a year of searching that extended from West Texas through California, Nevada and Arizona. Billings has tracked Gray since his escape.

The convict's first job while on the run from authorities was as a ranch hand in California, Billings said.

"He bought a 1976 van in Abilene

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Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight. Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms Saturday. Some locally heavy rainfall possible tonight. High Saturday in the mid 90s.

Thursday's high temp.	97
Thursday's low temp.	72
Average high	92
Average low	67
Record high	104 in 1990
Record low	58 in 1947
Inches	
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	3.25
Normal for Mo.	2.10
Year to date	6.59
Normal for year	7.74

Midland College offers short courses

Midland College will offer Fire Protection and Emergency Medical Technology Paramedic Update and Stress Management short courses through Continuing Education beginning June 24.

The paramedic update will have been scheduled June 24-28 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. The cost is \$45.

Stress management will be offered June 24 6-9 p.m. The fee is \$10.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 1-685-4518.

Legislature backs veterans measure

The Texas Legislature has passed a resolution supporting concurrent receipt of both retirement and disability payments for veterans.

Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said the measure is designed to "let Congress know Texas is in favor of it." He said resolutions passed in the state House and Senate with no opposition.

"I'm happy to see it," said veteran Don Sabaitis, a member of Uniformed Services Disabled Retirees.

Current laws require disabled military retirees to waive a dollar amount of monthly retirement pay equal to the amount of disability pension.

Members of USDR have lobbied for concurrent receipt, which would allow veterans to collect both forms of payment, as is currently allowed for federal civil service workers and disabled veterans who also held non-military service jobs.

"We've had these resolutions from other states, quite a few states. It just shows this thing is right," Sabaitis said.

The veteran, who forfeits more than \$1,000 per month under the current system, has been active in the group's efforts for 12 years.

"I won't give up," he said. "We're getting ripped off."

Education Service schedules forum

The Region 18 Education Service Center has scheduled an open meeting at the Midland Terminal, 2811 LaFlore Blvd. on June 17.

The forum will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon. Topics include 11 regional projects, such as drug-free schools, gifted and talented education, migrant education and low performance campuses. The goals and purposes of these projects will be discussed, said Ernest Zamora, associate director of Region 18.

The meeting is open to any educators or staff members of private-nonprofit schools, and public schools. There is no charge for the forum.

Contact Zamora at Region 18 ESC, at 1-563-2380 for more information.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Beware of birds

Howard County maintenance workers this week installed three signs on the east side of the courthouse warning pedestrians about the Mississippi kites who live in the trees and swoop down on those who walk to and from the building. The kites, also known as catbirds, are brown and black with a yellow underbelly. The birds will protect their nests until the babies leave by diving towards those who venture too close to the nests. Mississippi kites are classified as a "threatened" species and are protected by state and federal laws.

Workshop fails to produce consensus

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Big Spring City Council members failed to reach a consensus on the issue of alcohol at Comanche Trail Park at a five-hour Thursday work session.

About 200 citizens attended the meeting at the Municipal Auditorium. Local residents spoke concerning both the alcohol issue and a planned series of concerts at the amphitheater.

Alice Lopez said Hispanic residents of Big Spring were present to show their concern for fairness in the community.

"(Concert promoter) Taylor Rudd's not the chief, and we're not his Indians. We're here of our own free will," she said.

After several hours of delibera-

tions on the alcohol question, the council agreed to consider three possible resolutions at its next meeting — a total ban of alcohol at the park, specific-use permits for sales and serving alcohol, and a partial ban that excludes only the golf course.

Members supported various resolutions, and Mayor Max Green said they should seek opinions and other information relating to the decision before the June 25 meeting. City Manager Hal Boyd said the meeting will take place at the auditorium.

Members John Coffee and Tim Blackshear supported a total ban, although Coffee voted also in support of the partial ban that excluded the golf course. Ladd Smith sup-

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Martin County Landfill rules stymie city, county officials

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — Talk of a lawsuit and contacting state legislators came up Thursday when city councilmen and county commissioners said they were surprised to learn of another regulation that could raise the cost of operating a landfill.

There is no groundwater under most of the 40-acre proposed landfill site, but the city and county will still have to check for possible leaks from the landfill, engineer Gary Harris of Midland told the officials at a meeting. Electrical conductivity tests of the ground could cost \$10,000 a year, making it more expensive than tests on groundwater, officials said.

"They're going to break us. There's not enough tax money," complained Precinct 1 Commis-

sioner James Biggs.

Estimates last month put the annual operation of the landfill at \$125,000. More than \$350,000 has been spent so far on constructing the landfill, which is expected to eventually cost \$750,000. Officials here were hoping to get a state permit this year after reviewing new state regulations designed to stay in step with proposed federal regulations.

"At this point it's doubtful we'll get a permit," said Precinct 2 Commissioner Don Tollison, who suggested contacting state legislators. "I'm of the opinion that we start trying to change the rules of the ballgame. I think it's time to turn up the heat."

Local officials, saying they have followed all instructions from the

● LANDFILL page 8-A



Several Chinese engineers and businessmen discuss details of fiberglass rod manufacturing at Big Spring's Fiberflex Inc. facility Thursday. Pictured from the left are Fiberflex Director of Manufacturing Meredith (Mert) Remley, Project Director Liu Shucun, Fiberflex Manufacturing Engineer and translator Jie Li, Vice Chief Engineer Liu Tian Min and Mechanical Engineer Li Hong (background).

China buying local technology

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Seven Chinese oil production engineers and businessmen have begun a 10-day visit to Fiberflex Inc. to finalize details of a technology transfer.

The design/liasion group arrived earlier this week and will be touring the Fiberflex Inc. facility at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

The purpose of the visit is to gather knowledge concerning the production of fiberglass sucker rods used in oil production and to "hammer out" the technical details of the upcoming technology exchange, said Liu Tian Min, vice chief engineer for the project and an engineer with Shashi Steel Pipe Works in China.

Through an interpreter, Project Director Liu Shucun said,

"China needs this product. We looked at Fiberflex and some others. Because Fiberflex is larger and makes better products, Fiberflex was chosen as partner."

Fiberflex Inc. President and Chief Executive Officer Peter Sanger explained that sucker rods transfer the mechanical pumping energy down an oil well to assist in pumping the fossil fuel to the surface.

The technology transfer will require a Fiberflex-like facility to be built in China. Fiberflex will build all the equipment and tools for use in the facility, ship them to a newly constructed factory in China and assemble them before training a full complement of Chinese engineers and operators to man the facility, said Sanger. The Chinese government has

had a program of technology purchases with various American, French, Japanese and other businesses for several years, said Min.

The petroleum corporations in China were until recently under the auspices of the Petroleum Industry Ministry of the Chinese government, said Liu Tian Min.

The oilfields in China are similar to those in West Texas in that both have concentrations of hydrogen sulfide gas that is corrosive to many metals, said Min. One of the advantages of fiberglass rods is their resistance to corrosion, said Jerry Lysaght, vice president of manufacturing at Fiberflex.

Fiberflex has already started producing the machinery for the new Chinese facility. For this

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Sidelines

Violence flares in three Texas cities

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tempers seem to flare more during the summer months, but a rash of violence in Texas' three largest cities goes beyond that, experts say.

"I think summer always brings this out, especially in the areas where it gets hot," Al Somodevilla, a police psychologist with the Dallas Police Department, said Thursday. "It seems that people are out at night more, there's more drinking, etc."
"But personally I see this as a progressive trend of the disintegration of self-discipline, respect for the law and for individuals. Life has become very cheap for many people.

"I think there are a lot of factors we could come up with, but the bottom line is that taking a life almost is like a solution to a problem," he said.
Three Dallas police officers were wounded in two unrelated shootings during a 12-hour period Wednesday. Meanwhile, in Houston, a man feuding with his estranged wife killed their two young sons after holding them as shields during a brief standoff with police. The man was later shot and killed.

While Houston police were conducting interviews at the hospital, another shooting occurred in the emergency room, leaving one woman dead and her boyfriend injured.

Weekend violence in San Antonio in which eight people were killed prompted Mayor Nelson Wolff to urge residents to "cool it," adding the city may start a curfew for youths.

In Dallas, Cpl. Ira McKee was released Thursday from a hospital, where he was treated for a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

A 23-year veteran of the Dallas police force, McKee said he is convinced that criminals are worse than ever.

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HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. The Humane Society also needs donations of children's plastic wading pools for the dogs to cool off in. Call 267-6165.

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560,000 Texans missed in 1990 count

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Census Bureau estimate that shows over 560,000 Texas residents were missed in the 1990 census count is proof enough of the need for an adjustment, state leaders say.

A Census Bureau estimate released Thursday pushes the state's population from 16.9 million to 17.5 million. The estimate shows 564,490 Texans were not counted.

Of those missed, tens of thousands are blacks and Hispanics living in Texas' urban centers and border communities, according to the estimate.

Gov. Ann Richards said the estimate is further evidence that Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher should adjust the 1990 census.

Mosbacher, under threat of a federal lawsuit, has until July 15 to decide whether to adjust the April

Coalition urges veto

AUSTIN (AP) - A coalition of black and Hispanic groups has urged Gov. Ann Richards to veto legislative redistricting plans, saying the House and Senate plans approved by lawmakers dilute the voting strength of minorities.

Robert Brischetto of San Antonio, executive director of the Southwest Voter Research Institute, told a Thursday news conference that minorities provided the margin of victory for Richards in 1990.

Richards to measure up to the expectations of those groups that elected her, who supported her, to veto these redistricting bills which discriminate against the minority voters that put her into office," Brischetto said.

"If I were in the classroom ... I would give examples of these plans as the classic sort of racial gerrymandering, of packing and cracking - both packing Hispanics into districts which are too heavily concentrated in the Valley and cracking districts and fragmenting Hispanics in districts where they could have been a majority," he said.

Brischetto said if the plans are signed into law, they will be challenged before the U.S. Department of Justice and in court.

The coalition said much of Texas' population growth over the past decade has been among minorities, but the new legislative districts drawn in regular session fail to reflect this growth.

Congressional redistricting is scheduled to be addressed this summer in special session.

"The plans basically protect incumbents," said a statement from the coalition, which added that a Richards veto would allow the Legislative Redistricting Board to review the plans before they are tested in court. The board consists of five statewide elected officials, all Democrats.

Organizations included in the coalition are the Voter Research Institute; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund; A. Phillip Randolph Institute; Mexican American Democrats; Texas Coalition of Black Democrats; Rainbow Coalition; Texas Rural Legal Aid; National Political Congress of Black Women; Houston Area Advisory Council of the Southwest Voter Registration Education project; and El Paso Coalition for Fair Redistricting.

Republicans already have filed three lawsuits challenging House and Senate plans as discriminatory to the GOP and minorities.

1990 headcount. If he agrees to an adjustment, Thursday's figures would likely be adopted, said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas.

Texas is among several states and cities suing for an adjustment. The decision to adjust the census could have profound implications on federal spending in Texas, on everything from health to highways.

"How can you admit you made a 560,000-count error and not make a correction. That's not possible," Richards said Thursday.

According to the Census Bureau's latest estimate, there are 17,551,000 people living in Texas - 564,490 more than the bureau counted in April 1990.

More than half of the undercount - or 343,573 - was in the state's biggest cities and largest counties on the border, according to Census Bureau figures.

Nationally, the Census Bureau estimated that its most significant undercount occurred among blacks and Hispanics.

Frost said the new estimates point to large undercounts of minorities in Texas' major cities. If the undercount is adopted, he said, it could result in significant shifts of power to blacks and Hispanics on school boards, city councils and county commissions, as well as in legislative seats.

The Census Bureau said the greatest undercounts were in the state's most populous counties. It estimates it missed 120,801 people in Harris; 77,190 in Dallas; 42,897 in Tarrant; 35,606 in Bexar; 19,390 in El Paso; 17,593 in Travis. Significant undercounts were also noted in border counties: 15,455 in Hidalgo; 9,880 in Cameron; 4,761 in Webb.

While the new numbers would

not be enough to give Texas another seat in the House - it is already boosting its delegation from 27 to 30 - the increase would result in millions more federal dollars being spent in Texas.

Richards said she had been worried that the undercount would not be acknowledged "because it would mean the federal government would not be responsible for producing the money that they owed Texas based on its population."

"But that is really good news to hear that they have acknowledged that undercount," she said. "I think this (17.5 million) would be an adequate figure if an adjustment is made by the secretary of commerce." Frost said. "I think we need to have the most accurate census possible ... we ought to have the best and fullest opportunity possible both for representation and allocation of funds."

Accused man freed on bond

AUSTIN (AP) - Women's rights advocates say they are appalled but not surprised to learn that a man accused of fatally beating a 2 1/2-year-old boy has been freed on bond while the child's mother remains in prison for failing to stop the beating death.

Gerald Christopher Zuliani, 25, who has been accused of fatally beating Christopher Wohlers, was released on bond last month.

Zuliani's former wife, Robbi Boutwell, mother of Christopher Wohlers, is now serving a prison sentence for failing to stop the January 1990 beating of her son.

"It's ironic that Robbi is in prison" and Zuliani is free, said Judy Reeves, program coordinator of the Texas Council on Family Violence.

Christopher was slammed repeatedly against a wall and floor on Jan. 2, 1990, investigators said. He died of head injuries the next day.

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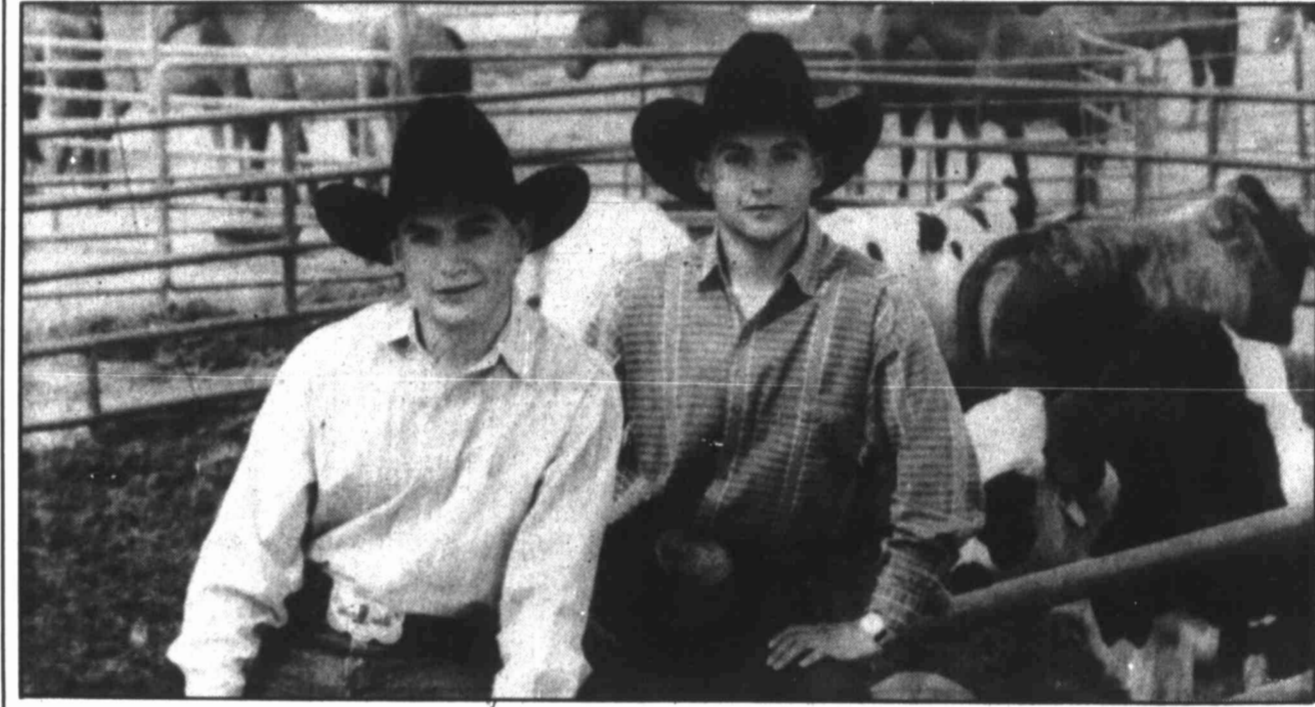
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Rodeo twins

ABILENE - Twin bull riders Gilbert, left, and Adam Carillo pose on a fence at the Taylor County Expo Center during the Texas High School

Rodeo going on this week in Abilene. The twins are from El Paso.

Richards tells Congress to pass insurance reform

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Gov. Ann Richards is asking Congress to strip the \$2 trillion insurance industry of antitrust protections that allow it to fix prices, carve up markets and restrict coverage.

As a result of the legal collusion, she said, consumers are being denied insurance and prices are designed to "please the industry."

"All over this country, we make it more and more important for people to carry insurance, even as we make it more and more difficult for them to get it or to afford it. There's no wonder people are angry," she said Thursday.

Richards' appearance before a House Judiciary subcommittee came a week after she signed into law a 527-page bill aimed at stabilizing rates and protecting policy holders from fraudulent insurers. The bill, the result of a campaign pledge last year to reform the insurance industry in Texas, was a compromise between the industry and consumer groups.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, is also seeking to reform the industry with legislation to scale back the antitrust exemption it was granted in the McCarran-Ferguson Act of 1945. The bill would restore the federal antitrust prohibition against price-fixing in the industry.

Brooks, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and its subcommittee on economic and commercial law, said the McCarran-Ferguson Act has allowed insurance companies to share information, even for the purpose of fixing premiums and policy

provisions.

Consumers, however, can no longer afford the "skyrocketing costs of premiums" in a non-competitive marketplace, Brooks said. And an entire industry can no longer remain immune from competitive forces and effective regulation, given the nationwide and worldwide revolution in financial services.

"These are people who need to learn the joys of competition. They need to learn the American way of doing business," Richards told the committee. "It is amazing to me. The people who talk the most loudly, extolling the virtues of American business are first to stand in line and say 'All except the insurance industry.'"

Richards said that under Texas' new law, insurance companies doing business in the state have to compete with each other and must meet stronger solvency requirements. The law repeals the insurance industry's exemption from state antitrust laws.

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2:25-4:55-7:20-9:40
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Nation

IRS wants to pay for private club

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service wants to buy memberships at a swank private health club adjacent to its main office so that fitness-minded tax collectors don't have to walk six blocks to a free, government gym, according to a published report.

The Washington Times reports in today's editions that IRS Human Resources Director Richard Moran ruled out sending IRS employees to the government health club six blocks away because "the commute distance... precludes a realistic use on the part of employees not located in the main IRS building."

Instead, Moran wrote in a memo to IRS employees, the

agency is "in the process of procuring the services of one of two existing fitness facilities at L'Enfant Plaza."

About 125 memberships, costing up to \$700 a year, will be purchased, according to Moran. The private gyms feature aerobics classes, state-of-the-art weightlifting and bodybuilding equipment, a heated outdoor swimming pool and poolside dining service.

Rep. Scott Klug, R-Wis., and a former investigative reporter, says the plan would set a precedent for largesse that the government simply cannot afford.

"I don't think we should be in the business of buying private club memberships for federal employees," Klug told the Times.

Doctors, nurses want AIDS testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new survey finds that most physicians and nurses favor mandatory AIDS testing of health care workers, indicating that attitudes in the medical community may be shifting.

Most public health agencies and societies of health professionals are against requiring AIDS testing for health care workers.

Routine testing for AIDS without the patient's consent, once widely condemned and even illegal in some places, has become more appealing to health care professionals, in part

because early treatment can slow progression of the disease.

"What seems to be happening is that routine public health measures are being applied to AIDS like any other communicable disease," said Dr. John Colombotos, a professor at Columbia's School of Public Health.

But the study found that 57 percent of the physicians and 63 percent of the nurses questioned believe health care workers should be subject to mandatory testing for the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

Helicopter crashes near preschool

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The pilot of a police helicopter swerved to miss a day care center just before the chopper crashed and burst into flames in a parking lot, killing two officers and a man on the ground.

"The men that were in the helicopter gave their lives to protect the school," said Lucille Burrus, 50, a crossing guard narrowly missed by the helicopter when it plummeted Thursday.

The midday crash occurred minutes before dozens of kindergarteners were to head for home, she said.

Killed were officer Gary Howe, 41, the pilot, and officer Charles R. "Randy" Champe, 46, said Lt. Kenneth Hale of the Police Department Air Division. They were on a routine patrol when Howe radioed that he was having engine trouble.



SITE OF CHOPPER CRASH
SITE OF HELICOPTER CRASH



Associated Press photo

Humongous flag

WASHINGTON — The world's largest flag is shown on the grounds of the Mall, with the Washington Monument in the background, while it was displayed on Flag Day in 1980. The "Great American Flag" is to be unfurled again today on the Washington Monument grounds as an observance of Flag Day.

Nominee opposed to women in combat roles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's nominee for Army chief of staff says he opposes women flying combat missions despite a congressional effort to lift the ban.

Gen. Gordon Sullivan's comments Thursday are similar to those expressed by the retiring Army chief, Gen. Carl Vuono, who said Tuesday he saw no reason to change the service's ban on women in combat.

Sullivan, chosen by Bush to succeed Vuono when he retires on June 21, said women do fly most of the Army's aircraft with the exception of Apache and attack helicopters.

The policy is based on the combat exclusion rule, Sullivan told the Senate Armed Services Committee at his confirmation hearing.

Pressed for his personal opinion by committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Sullivan said: "My recommendation at this juncture is women should not fly in combat aircraft."

Lt. Gen. Carl Mundy Jr., Bush's nominee for Marine Corps commandant, said he had "some significant reservations" about deploying women in close combat

roles, including carrying bayonets into battle.

Mundy, who appeared with Sullivan, also must be confirmed by the Senate.

Under current law, women in the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are barred from serving in combat roles. The Army is not covered under the same statute but has written its own regulations in line with the law.

The House, in its version of the military budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, adopted a provision allowing — but not requiring — the secretaries of the Navy and Air Force to assign women to fly Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps aircraft in combat.

The Senate Armed Services Committee will hold a hearing on the issue next week and will weigh the measure when it crafts its version of the defense budget the week of July 8.

The role of women in the U.S. invasion of Panama and the recent Persian Gulf War has forced lawmakers to rethink the ban as women have faced enemy fire.

There were 35,000 women among the 540,000 U.S. military people sent to the Gulf.

World

U.S. troops pull out of Dohuk today

DOHUK, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. commander in the allied security zone in northern Iraq says he is satisfied with the resettlement of more than 200,000 Kurdish refugees in this city just outside the zone.

U.S. soldiers were to withdraw today from Dohuk and transfer control to U.N. personnel, about three weeks after entering the city 25 miles from the Turkish border.

Securing the city of 285,000 was key to encouraging the return of about 2 million Kurds who fled to the Turkish and Iranian borders after their March uprising was crushed by Iraq.

U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Jay Garner, commander of combat troops in the allied zone, told

reporters Thursday that he was pleased with the humanitarian operation in Dohuk.

Almost all of the city's residents returned after an allied work force numbering less than 100 entered Dohuk on May 24. Although the city was just outside the allied security zone, only a small Iraqi police force remained.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees has an office in Dohuk, and about 50 U.N. security guards are in the city to guard U.N. property and personnel.

In Kuwait, another change of command was under way as the last remaining U.S. unit to see combat in the Persian Gulf War handed over duties to fresh troops.

Biggest eruption yet comes today

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Mount Pinatubo shot a cloud of ash and steam nearly 19 miles high today in the biggest eruption since it came to life this week. An approaching typhoon threatened to trigger mudflows down the volcano.

After sunset the volcano erupted again, lighting up the night sky. Two streams of orange, glowing material flowed from the crater.

Scientists initially thought it was the first flow of lava in a week of eruptions. But Raymundo Punongbayan, director of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology,

said the glow was actually an "incandescent pyroclastic flow," hot gases, stones and ash that travel at high speeds.

At least four people died, four were missing and 24 injured since Pinatubo began erupting Sunday after being dormant for 600 years, officials said. About 79,000 people, including 15,000 Americans, have been evacuated.

The thunderous explosions today spewed ash over a wide area, including the evacuated Clark Air Base 10 miles east of the volcano and Subic Bay naval base 25 miles to the southwest, where the Clark personnel are being temporarily housed.

Cresson's honeymoon period short

PARIS (AP) — It hasn't been much of a honeymoon for Edith Cresson. She completes her first month as prime minister this weekend, grappling with an array of social woes and facing a no-confidence vote in Parliament.

Not even her critics hold Cresson personally responsible for the rash of domestic troubles: high unemployment, rioting by immigrant youths in low-income suburbs, and strike after disruptive strike.

Yet outside government ranks, hardly anyone of prominence seems eager to predict publicly that Cresson can resolve these problems.

When President Francois Mitterrand appointed Cresson on May 15 to replace Michel Rocard, the initial public reaction was positive.

But Cresson's first speech to Parliament, a vague outline of priorities, roused little en-



EDITH CRESSON
enthusiasm even among fellow Socialists. The conservative opposition, ruled out any grace period for Cresson and plans to seek a vote of censure on Monday.

Iran said to be developing nuclear power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran is trying to join the growing club of Third World powers developing nuclear weapons, U.S. officials and a top Iranian opposition leader say.

Since March 1990, the Iranian government has allocated \$200 million to its nuclear weapons program, which is being aided by Pakistan, Argentina and China, says Mohammad Mohaddessin, director of the International Affairs Section of the People's Mojahdeen of Iran.

Mohaddessin, whose organization is based in Iraq, spoke in an interview at the start of a U.S. visit to meet with members of Congress and urge them to keep boycotting Iran.

With Iraq severely weakened by the Persian Gulf War, Iran has been trying to reassert itself as a regional power and has reached out to Europe for economic cooperation to ease its international isolation.

The United States "believes Iran has aspirations to acquire nuclear weapons," said one Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said the administration had been trying to dissuade Pakistan, Argentina and China from selling equipment to Iran or providing it with expertise for its program.

The nuclear program, begun in the mid-1960s by the late shah of Iran, was seriously set back by the revolution that brought Moslem clerics to power in 1979 and by the eight-year Iran-Iraq war that ended in 1988, the official said.

Iran is a signatory of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which means its nuclear facilities and material are subject to periodic inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

"But that never stopped anyone if they were serious. It didn't stop Iraq," said another administration official. Iraq was believed to be secretly trying to produce nuclear weapons-grade material which it hid from IAEA inspectors.

The shah bought one small research reactor from the United States that he placed at Tehran University. He also contracted for West German construction of two other reactors. However, he was overthrown before the project was completed.

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Blocking Iraq, sparing Iraqis

The U.S.-led coalition that defeated Iraq, and pulverized much of its modern infrastructure, faces a dilemma: How to keep pressure on Saddam Hussein's regime with tight economic sanctions without further punishing Iraqis, especially innocent children facing the threat of death by disease as a result of the war's devastation.

Teams of experts — from the United Nations, Harvard University, private relief agencies and the Bush administration — all agree that shortages of medicines, medical personnel, clean water and sanitary facilities pose a threat to the lives of at least 100,000 Iraqi infants this year from diseases like cholera, typhoid and diarrhea. Both electricity and electrical equipment are needed to operate water purification systems, sewage treatment plants, operating rooms and refrigerators for medicines and blood. But allied bombing destroyed so much that 80 percent of Iraq's electricity grid remains inoperative, and the equipment and expertise necessary to restore it must be imported. Somehow this vicious cycle must be broken.

President Bush says that sanctions, which bar Iraq from importing much equipment and from selling oil abroad to earn foreign exchange to buy those emergency supplies that are allowed, won't be lifted until Saddam Hussein is ousted. Yet Hussein's internal security system is so tight, and the fate of his top aides so closely bound to him, that his departure is very unlikely. Meanwhile, the public health threat persists. What to do?

Somehow the United Nations must find a way to keep sanctions in place but still bring in crucial supplies, equipment and personnel so that hospitals, water systems and other essential services can be quickly revived. That may mean allowing Iraq to export some oil, which it's now producing in limited quantities for domestic use, to pay for supplies, with the United Nations keeping tight control over the revenue. Even that will require an easing of sanctions: the oil industry was heavily damaged and needs foreign parts and equipment before it can function effectively.

Saddam Hussein must be prevented from rebuilding an offensive military machine and from resuming normal relations with the world; at the same time, his people must not be allowed to die by the thousands for lack of the rudiments of a modern civilized society.

Golf-deprived youth kept me off pro tour

I come from a golf-deprived background. This is basically why I have never shot par, much less dared to shoot under it.

The only people who shoot par, or under it, are the ones who grew up playing golf.

Arnold Palmer had a golf course practically in his backyard when he was growing up. Jack Nicklaus probably was born with an oversized putter in his mouth.

Not me. There wasn't a golf course in my hometown of Moreland. There was a country club in the county seat six miles away, but nobody from in the country, like people who lived in Moreland, could afford to belong to it.

So I didn't begin playing golf until I was almost 40, which is too late to begin playing golf and have any hope of ever being able to compete with people who were lucky enough to begin playing golf while they still had limber backs and a putting stroke that doesn't resemble somebody beating eggs in a bowl.

I am not bitter about this. If I'd grown up somewhere else besides Moreland and been able to play golf as a kid, I might never have participated in such experiences as the damming of creeks and the throwing of dirt clods.

We dammed the creek down behind Mike Murphy's house about three times a week. I'm not certain why, but what were we supposed to do, go hang out in a mall?

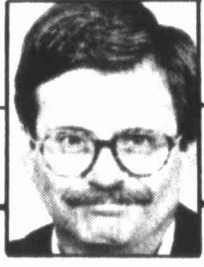
Sometimes dirt clods have rocks hidden inside them. It hurts to get hit by one, but teen gangs blow each other away with AK-47s these days.

But now I tell of a rather incredible occurrence.

There is now a golf course in Moreland.

It's not actually inside the city limits of Moreland, but it's located at the Moreland exit on I-85, a quarter hour's drive south of Atlanta in the county of Coweta. The city limits of Moreland is perhaps only a

Lewis Grizzard



dozen Freddie Couples drives away from the course.

It is a public course, only recently opened, called Orchard Hills. The name comes from the fact the land on which it sits once was a peach orchard.

A high school acquaintance of mine, Walker (Big Red) Moody, has developed the course, and I was invited down to play by David Boyd, the celebrated political cartoonist, recently immortalized by columnist David Kindred, in a piece in *Golf Digest*.

Kindred referred to Boyd as "Boyd Who Shanks," a shank being the worse possible thing that can happen to a golfer. Boyd, asked to pass the butter, could shank it.

The course was enjoyable. I shot 85. Boyd shanked a putt and immediately announced, "I am giving up the game forever," which he won't do.

As I played the course I thought, "What if this had been here when I was growing up? I might be a pretty good golfer by now."

As much fun as damming creeks and throwing dirt clods is, it is difficult to take either past about age 13.

On second thought I am bitter about being from a golf-deprived background. Who knows that otherwise I might be on the tour, or at least be able to compete at my club.

But I also have decided there is a way all that can be made up to me. All I've asked Big Red Moody to do is change the name of his golf course from something besides Orchard Hills:

"Moreland National." Big Red said he'd think about it. I have alerted *Golf Digest* in regard to the rather thrilling possibility.



The writer's art Reflections on Arafat's chin

James J. Kilpatrick



The third challenge in the Great Simile Contest of 1991 asked about things that are rough. Once more, please, a flourish of trumpets! The winner is — da-DAH — Doris P. Wipert of Columbus, Ohio. She earns a \$25 check and nationwide applause for:

"The hand the old fellow extended to me was cracked and calloused, rough as a rip-sawed board."

You may recall that the contest announced early in April, asked for similes for slippery, serene, rough and graceful. After next week, this pleasant exercise will conclude. It's been fun.

Eleven entries qualified for honorable mention in the category of rough. The first runner-up came from John E. Collins in Casey, Ill.: "The renowned old horse trainer rubbed shoulders daily with the socially elite, yet he remained as rough as a farrier's rasp."

We had 40 or 50 other entries that relied upon rasps, files, emery boards and cheese graters. For example, from Corvallis, Ore.: "Her haggard hands were rough as a horseshoer's rasp," but none had the alliterative swing of Mr. Collins' vivid sentence.

These were other honorable mentions: From Brevard, N.C., rough as roofing shingles. From Columbus, Ohio, rough as a ragged toenail. From Vancouver, Wash., rough as a bouncer in a redneck bar. From Littleton, Colo., rough as a bouncer in a waterfront dive. (The judges remained adamantly in a tie on these two.)

From Denver, a voice so rough it scratched my ears. From Charleston, S.C., as rough as a sandlot slide into second base. From Niceville, Fla., rough as a

rough were short on originality. Hundreds of entries depended upon whiskers or body hair: rough as Arafat's chin, rough as a coal miner's chin, rough as an unshaved leg.

Others failed on the grounds of implausibility. An entry from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., spoke of a hand "as rough as burlap in buttermilk." But what would burlap be doing in buttermilk? And would it still be rough? An entry from Portland, Ore., spoke of manners "as rough as sandpaper on inflamed hemorrhoids." Mercy! From Canton, Ohio: "Barefoot, he crossed the cement courtyard that was as rough as a carpet of steel wool." But steel wool isn't rough. Test it.

Good similes begin with a pebble of an idea, but like semiprecious stones they have to be polished. This was an entry from Harrisburg, Pa.: "My task was as rough as an M.I.T. physics final." No swing. Try it. "Rough as an M.I.T. final in physics." Better, but still not right. Maybe. "A freshman at M.I.T. found life as rough as a final in physics." Nope.

From Palm Springs, Fla.: "His remark was just as rough as a horse-pill vitamin going down her throat sideways." Here we had a universal experience, well observed, but the simile needed work. You have to keep rubbing and grinding at an image. After a long while, with luck, it may begin to shine.

Next week: graceful. A word of forewarning: At least a thousand of you lovely readers found something as graceful as a willow or as graceful as a ballerina. Fergit it! But come back anyhow.

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Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign.

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Mental floss



Real men do eat jalapenos

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

I wonder if Popeye would be so tough if someone switched his spinach for a can of jalapeno peppers? "Oh my garshk! Olives! Gets me some watersg!

Machismo takes many forms in Texas. Some men kayak the Rio Grande. Some ride bulls, either the real or mechanical variety. Some brainless simps start fist fights. And some eat hot peppers and pretend to enjoy them.

I will have to count myself among the latter. I've eaten killer hybrid jalapenos that could easily take bronze off a pair of baby shoes. I've eaten those sulfuric, little chili piquins in a backwater cafe in a Mexican border town and I've had jalapenos that were grown in a scratch on the desert, watered with vinegar and pickled in gasoline. (I could have sworn they were anyway).

But it's the way of the Texan. I have a friend who spent a good deal of time in Europe. He said that when a European met someone from this part of the world and asked, "Where are you from?" the reply would be America or the U.S. or Canada. But when that question was asked of a Texan, invariably the reply would be "Texas!"

So, as Texans, we're all pretty much full of ourselves. Why then do we have to compete with each other to see who is the most Texan?

I have found Big Spring Tex-Mex food to be less spicy, even tame, in comparison to other parts of the state, but a caustic pepper can sneak up on you when you least expect it.

Probably every working bachelor in Big Spring for the last 10 years has known of the Super Save three burrito special. But they also have, at that little store, something known only as a "Wicked."

The Wicked is composed of a flour tortilla, ground beef, potatoes, high-level nuclear waste and gunpowder. If you ever see someone abruptly pull their car over to the side of the road and bury their head in a mud puddle, you'll know they thought the package said Wicket or Widget or something else.

There are also a few radioactive hot sauces around town, a spoonful of which will set you free.

The real clincher is that you can't even let your friends know how hot the stuff is. I've seen guys bite into a jalapeno burger and their face will instantly turn red, their eyes become blood-shot and they start sweating like they'd just finished the Kentucky Derby.

Ask them if it's too hot and the answer will always be, "No, they have a real good flavor."

Yeah right. And I've seen nuns lambada.

People used to say that eating jalapenos will kill worms and other parasites in your digestive tract.

Personally, I've found if one religiously avoids eating after wild dogs or foraging in dumpsters, worms are not a big problem.

But now science has backed up the idea that peppers are good for you. They have been shown to reduce blood pressure and prevent blood clots.

However, they were also shown to increase the blood levels of endorphins, the body's natural pain killers. The way I read this little bit of info is: You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool endorphins at all. If the peppers are too hot, it hurts!

Until next week, come on ice cream! Adios.

Addresses

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

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Lifestyle

Man needs to let cheating woman go

DEAR ABBY: I am having a problem with my ex-wife. During our marriage, I caught her cheating four times. She swears she still loves me and only me. (We still see each other.) She comes over and spends the night with me every once in a while, and we have sex together, even though she has been engaged to a man in Florida for more than a year. He has money and buys her very nice gifts. (He just bought her a '91 Camaro.)

The problem is, I still love her and would like to get back together if she would only let go of the "money man." Should I let her go or keep trying to get her back? — **A TOUGH DECISION**

DEAR TOUGH DECISION: Let her go. She's using you (for sex) and using the man in Florida for whatever she can get out of him. If you were to get her back, what would you have? A promiscuous gold digger who can't be trusted.

DEAR ABBY: Twice recently, my daughter (the eldest and married) asked me to intervene in her behalf concerning some disagreements she has been having with some of her siblings.

My answer was, "No, please try to work it out yourselves." She then told me that it was my duty to intervene. I disagreed, saying I was not going to take sides — I wanted to be on friendly terms with all my children and their spouses.

Her husband then sent me a nasty letter calling me "ignorant and selfish," and saying I could no longer write to — or speak with — my daughter!

Dear Abby



Abby, was I wrong in refusing to intervene? — **PROBLEMS ON THE HOME FRONT**

DEAR PROBLEMS: No, I think you used good judgment in remaining neutral. Now, about your name-calling son-in-law: He does not speak for his wife — unless, of course, she has authorized him to be her representative. Has she?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are happily married. We both agree that our family is complete and we do not want any more children. We use birth control, but nothing is foolproof, and just the thought of another pregnancy makes me shiver in my boots!

The reason my husband hasn't gotten a vasectomy is because we haven't been able to find out if such measures are right in the eyes of the Lord. We are members of the congregation of a very small Christian church, and I just can't bring myself to ask our minister. Can you please help us? — **SHY IN COLORADO**

DEAR SHY: Perhaps you would feel more comfortable consulting a clergyman of your faith in a neighboring town. Or you could write to the district office of your church and inquire.

Man shot while shielding children

BOSTON (AP) — Instinct told Morlan O'Bryan to scramble for cover when three teen-agers with guns rounded his street corner and started shooting.

But when he saw two neighborhood kids running unwittingly into the line of fire, he thought of his own children, raised himself from the ground and ran to shield them.

That's when a 9mm bullet caught him in the spine.

Now O'Bryan, a 33-year-old warehouse worker whose five children range from age 2 to 11, is at University Hospital. Doctors say he may never walk again.

But O'Bryan says he'd do it again.

"I was glad to be there for somebody's kids," said O'Bryan. "I can't live with seeing somebody else's kids die."

He believes the bullet he took would have hit the head of 9-year-old Nebulla Stephen, who was fleeing with her 6-year-old brother, Joseph.

The shooting began April 25 while O'Bryan and a dozen other residents were enjoying a warm evening outside their homes in Capen Green, a subdivision in Boston's Dorchester section. A group of teen-agers chased another band around the corner and opened fire, felling O'Bryan as he shielded his neighbor's children.

"I didn't have any fear. I knew that God would look over me either way," O'Bryan said in a recent interview from his hospital room. "I went for the challenge."

O'Bryan brought his family to

Boston in 1984 from the Virgin Islands in search of a steady job and good pay. With the help of a first-time homebuyers' program, O'Bryan and his wife, Loudalia, bought an \$89,000 home three weeks before the shooting.

"The third week, I see my dream about to go up in smoke," O'Bryan said. "Everything was going so good, I was going shopping, and then here comes the nightmare."

Now he divides his days lifting weights, doing upper body aerobics and attending counseling sessions.

The bullet injured the lower part of O'Bryan's spinal cord, leaving him with little movement in his legs.

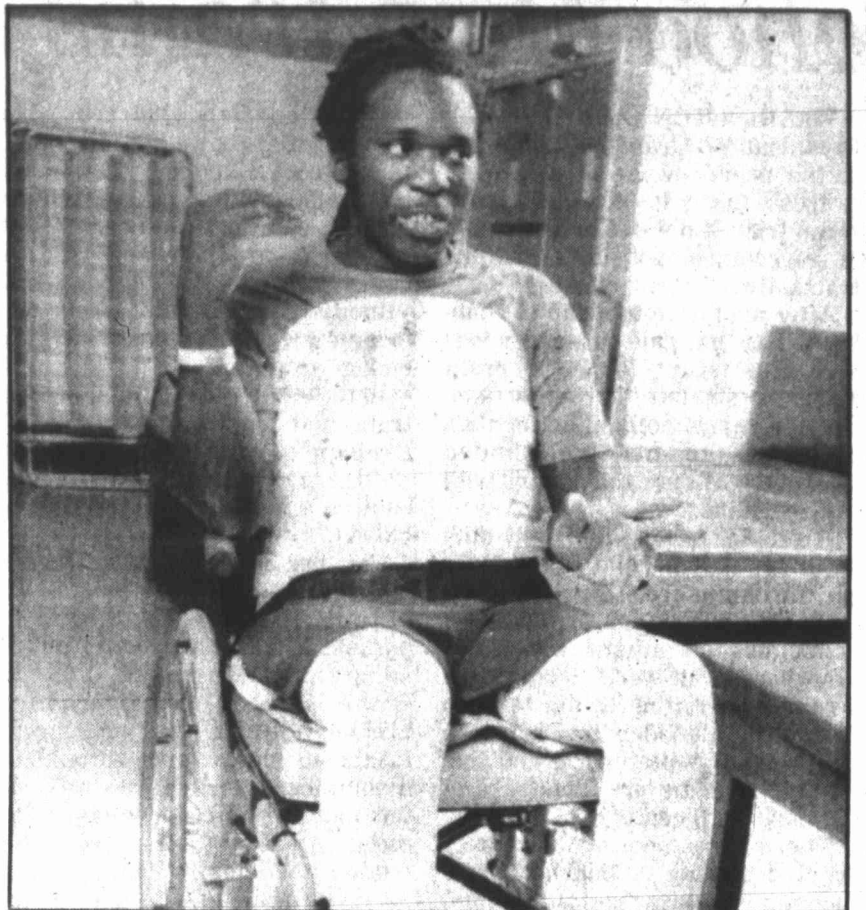
"Miracles can happen," said Dr. Joshua Kaufman. "(But) looking statistically, from experience, chances of him walking again are very, very small."

Susan Stephen, mother of the children O'Bryan shielded, has said that all she can do now is to try to help O'Bryan hold on to his home. She has started a fund, now totaling about \$30,000, to help O'Bryan.

O'Bryan's act turned him into a local celebrity, prompting media attention and hospital visits from Mayor Raymond Flynn and Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston's Archdiocese. But he shuns the hero label.

"I do something because I do it from my heart," he said. "I don't do it to get some kind of recognition."

O'Bryan failed to get a good look at the shooter, who has not



Morlan O'Bryan, 33, of Boston Mass., shown at University Hospital last month is confined to a wheelchair from a bullet to the spine and will most likely never walk again, according to doctors. O'Bryan was shot when three teens opened fire in front of him as he rushed to save two children running into the line of fire.

been caught.

But even the teen-ager who fired the bullet gets sympathy from O'Bryan, who urged Law to pray for the youth.

"He's the one that needs some

kind of holiness in his life," O'Bryan said.

"If I was to look at it from the serious point of view, I don't think I could cope with it," he said.

Bush speaks at Baptist Convention

By **BARBIE LELEK**

Dr. Ted Spear, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and his wife, Stephanie, once again made the journey to the Annual Southern Baptist Convention. The convention was held this year in Atlanta, GA.

The pastor and his wife arrived in time for the pastor's conference, which was held June 2 and 3. The Spears' were entertained and inspired these two days by such big names as Col. Oliver North, Tim Lattaye, W.A. Criswell and from the Watergate cover-up Chuck Colson. Colson, who took Jesus Christ as his personal savior while in prison, now uses his time to speak around the world about his new life and faith in the Lord.

June 4-6 was the date of the convention which is actually a huge business meeting. Everyone in attendance voted on many important matters, including the reelection of Morris Chapman as president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Thursday morning everyone was privileged to hear President George Bush speak as he was present for the final day of the meeting.

On June 9 a baby shower was held for Lane and Debbie King. Lane is the educational director for the First Baptist Church. Debbie and the coming baby were "showered" with gifts from many people who care very much for the couple and their blessing to be! The shower was hosted by the BYW group. The refreshments were served by the GA's.

"Texas Stories" is a production of Tumbleweed Smith of the real life experiences of many true Texans from towns, big and small, all over our great state. Tumbleweed Smith will be premiering this one-man show at Colorado City's own Historic Opera House. Mr. Smith will take his show on the road when he is finished here, even to be shown to



Colorado City
by **BARBIE LELEK**
Call 728-0051

foreign audiences. "Texas Stories" will begin showings June 20-23.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. each evening with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets are on sale for \$5 each at the Opera House June 17-19 from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. On performance days tickets will be available from 1 p.m. until curtain time.

A few members of the class of 1982 met at Mac Michaels June 10 to discuss the upcoming 10 year reunion which will be held on Homecoming in October. Plans are in the works for an after the game get-together, family picnic and dance to be held Saturday evening. Addresses are also being sought for classmates. If anyone knows someone that was in the graduating class of '82 or went to school with, but didn't graduate with the class of '82 please call or write me at the address or phone number above. A second meeting will be held at the home of Kyla Wilson McGuffin June 23 at 3 p.m. Call for more information. All classmates are urged to get involved with the preparation.

Plainview Baptist Church held its Vacation Bible School June 3-7. The children enjoyed a week of crafts and bible stories. Reverend Leon Green started each day with a magic trick and a part of the salvation story on felt board which made it interesting to watch and learn. The children especially liked going to the Dairy Queen Friday where everyone received a cone and was allowed to play on the playground.



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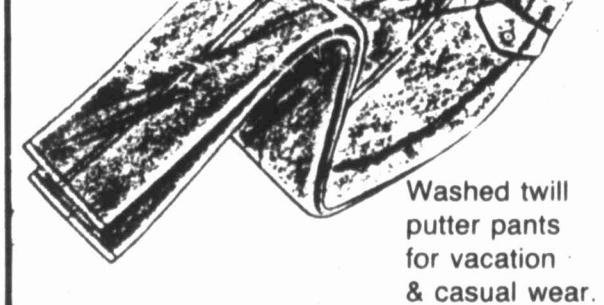
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He runs Amtrak by day, choo-choo trains by night

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak President W. Graham Claytor Jr. is the proud owner of a private railroad that's his fondest dream come true. It doesn't take a penny in government subsidies and the trains always run on time.

After another tough day of running a national rail passenger service that hasn't turned a profit since it started 20 years ago, Claytor enjoys nothing better than returning to his tree-shaded Georgetown home and playing with his toy trains.

"We're not talking the rinky-dink train set that a child finds under the Christmas tree.

Claytor boasts one of the finest collections of antique toy trains anywhere in the world, from steam locomotives dating to the 1890s to rare electric models by Carlisle & Finch and Voltamp, grand old names from the pre-Lionel era of the early 20th century.

There are scores of glossy painted tinplate or polished brass locomotives, passenger and freight cars, trolleys and other rolling stock filling mantelpieces, tables and floor-to-ceiling wall shelves in room after room.

Unlike some other collectors, Claytor keeps all his toy trains in working order. "Everything runs,"

he said, "and if they don't run when I buy them, I fix them so they do."

For years, Claytor had 200 feet of track along with a miniature roundhouse, car sheds and switches in his back garden, where his two children operated a heavy, steel "Buddy-L" train with a four-foot locomotive and passenger cars big enough to sit on.

In the early 1970s, he shipped the train and tracks to his son, W. Graham Claytor III of Alameda, Calif., a Southern Pacific executive, for the enjoyment of the elder Claytor's two grandsons.

For his own pleasure, Claytor runs a pair of 1920s Lionel standard-gauge freight and passenger trains around a track in an upstairs bedroom.

The lighted trains, which clickety-clack past an old-fashioned depot and through a mountainous tunnel, are similar to the Lionel No. 42 locomotive and three passenger cars that his mother gave him in 1922.

Claytor was 10 that Christmas, and he fell in love with trains.

A few years later, the family moved to another home, and his mother gave his first train set away. "I never forgave my mother," he said in an interview Tuesday. "It was a dreadful thing

to do."

But fate intervened in 1948, when he married Frances Hammond, who also lived in Roanoke, Va. She had her own collection of antique cast-iron trains, plus a complete Lionel set of six freight cars and locomotive.

"The joke was, the Lionel was her dowry, and I married her to get the train," Claytor said. She bought him a cast-iron train in their first year of marriage, and his collecting began in earnest.

Claytor, 79, comes from a railroading family. His great-grandfather was a founding director of a South Carolina railroad that became the great Southern Railway in 1827.

Claytor was chairman of Southern Railway before he became president of Amtrak in 1982. His brother, Robert B. Claytor, is a former president of Norfolk & Western Railway and retired two years ago as chairman of Norfolk Southern Corp.

The Amtrak president said he has no idea how many toy trains he owns, or what they're worth, although he conceded he recently paid \$2,000 for a modern, precision-built steam locomotive from Japan.

Donald Herman of Denver, presi-



WASHINGTON — Amtrak President W. Graham Claytor Jr. holds one of his toy locomotives in his Georgetown home in Washington. Claytor boasts

one of the finest collections of antique toy trains anywhere in the world.

dent of the 24,000-member Train Collectors Association, said Claytor's collection "probably is one of the best in the world."

"He has a great collection, and he runs it to perfection," said Bruce D. Manson Jr., editor of The Train Collectors Quarterly. He said Claytor has one of the finest collections anywhere of trains by Carlisle & Finch of Cincinnati, which

produced the first electric toy trains in the United States from 1896 until 1914.

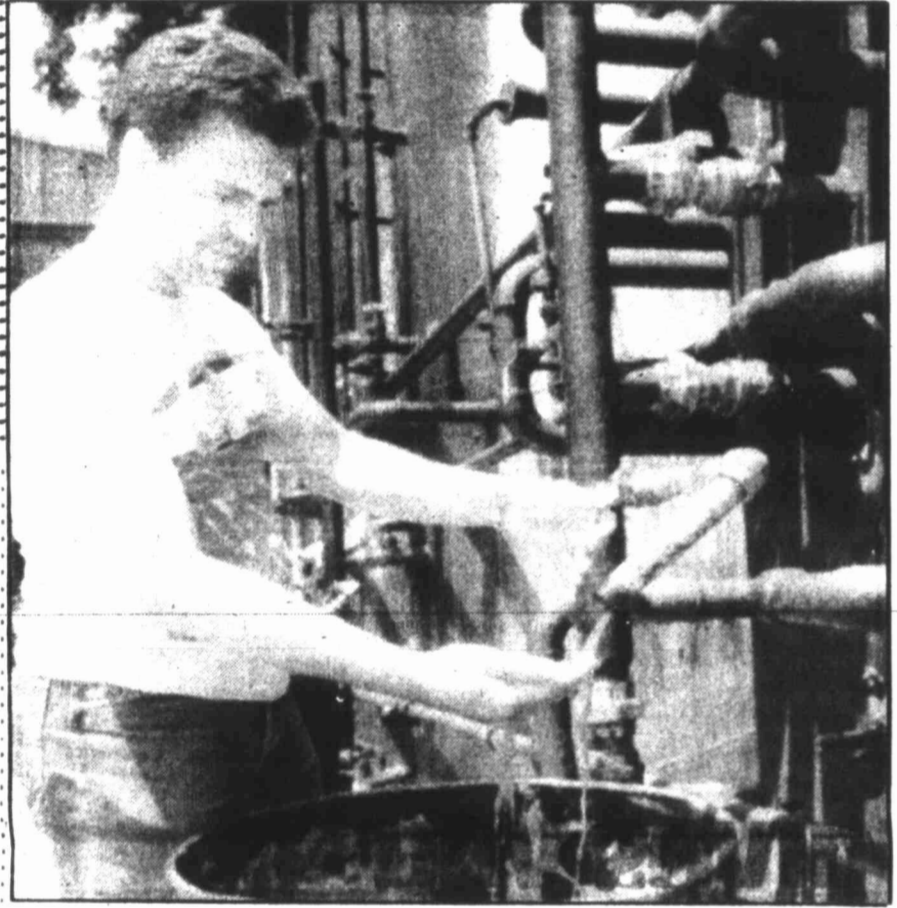
Toy trains are not scale models of the real thing, Claytor said. "They are all shorter, fatter and higher than the real models would be," he said. "They're made short so they can go around curves."

But even the president of Amtrak cannot avoid a toy train collision

now and then.

Once, when he was running an electric train around a track on his back porch at Christmas, Claytor was too busy videotaping the scene to notice that the rear car had become uncoupled.

"The train went around and slammed into it, wrecked the hell out of it," he said.



Associated Press photo

HOUSTON — Grease merchant Everett Henley, checks his grease recycling works in Houston. Henley, a former Houston police officer, has the police, prosecutors and a Harris County grand jury keeping an eye on him while appealing one conviction of accepting stolen grease.

Fat dealers fuming over grease thefts

HOUSTON (AP) — Hamburger fat takes a circular route from the frying pan, to grease recycling centers, to cattle feed, to beef and back to the frying pan.

But when it drips into criminal hands, grease turns into gold.

Grease is getting illegally vacuumed away from restaurants across the country, but Houston has developed into a thieves' fat city.

Thieves haunting Houston's 30,000 restaurants sneak up to legitimate grease recycling bins and vacuum or scoop out gallons of leftover hamburger fat, french fry drippings and fried chicken grease.

It's sold to "grease fences," who then sell it to unwitting legitimate companies to be used in livestock feed, cosmetics and plastics.

Police say at least one professional grease robber, an illegal immigrant, made \$60,000 in one year.

"We kind of laughed about it at first, but it's no joke," said Houston police Sgt. Danny Spurlock, who's heading the investigation into what some believe has become a multimillion dollar industry.

Used restaurant grease, traded on the Chicago commodity exchange, can be worth a fortune.

Two legitimate companies, Griffin Industries Inc. and Wommack Grease Services Inc., set up huge dumpsters behind restaurants. The companies pay the restaurants between 4 and 7 cents a pound to take it away, and refine it into a product worth between 10 and 16 cents a pound.

The low price per pound, cash payments, and relatively low criminal risk attracts thieves and turns it into a sticky business, Spurlock says.

"Each time they get caught, it's a Class B misdemeanor, because it's usually less than \$200 worth," Spurlock said.

Thieves can't be charged with a felony until they've had three misdemeanor convictions, he said, "and before that happens, they turn it over to a cousin to start fresh."

Six misdemeanor cases are pending in Houston courts, said Assistant District Attorney Vanessa Velasquez, more than anywhere else in Texas.

Griffin Industries' John Hofstedt declined to be interviewed, saying media coverage of the profitable thefts is encouraging would-be robbers. But he has said Griffin's bins

in southeast Texas have been hit 760 times, losing an estimated 120,000 pounds of grease, or \$30,000, a month.

"They get a slap on the wrist, spend one night in jail and have to get their truck out of impoundment the next day," he told the Houston Business Journal. "They have no cost of buying the grease, no workman's compensation, no insurance. I reckon they look at going to jail every now and then as a cost of doing business."

Police, prosecutors and a Harris County grand jury are keeping an eye on independent grease merchant Everett Henley, a former Houston police officer appealing one conviction for accepting stolen grease.

Spurlock says Henley is the city's leading "fence" for stolen grease, with an army of illegal immigrants scouring Griffin's and Wommack's bins.

But Henley, who left the police force to take over his father-in-law's grease business, says Griffin and Wommack are working with the police to run him out of business. He claims his drivers are followed by police, who then impound the trucks overnight and

release them in the morning, just to harass Henley.

Because of the allegations against him, he keeps detailed records of every ounce of grease he accepts, all with the notation "Not Stolen."

His wife, JoAnn Henley, said they only accept grease from state-licensed drivers.

Jon Jaworski, an attorney who says he's known as "The Grease Lawyer" for representing so many accused grease robbers, acknowledges grease theft exists, but says it occurs far less than Griffin and Wommack officials lead police to believe.

Jaworski says restaurants are partly to blame because employees are greasing their own palms and then blaming Henley's crews that pick up the fat for legitimate sale.

U.S. could benefit from Canadian-like system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans should look to their Northern neighbors for some successful tips on how to provide health care for everyone without raising costs, a congressional report says.

Canada's government-run health care system "clearly demonstrates" this can be done, said a General Accounting Office study released recently.

"The short-term administrative cost savings alone are more than adequate to cover any reasonable estimate of extending health care to everyone" in the United States, the report said.

The savings might even be large enough to eliminate the deductibles and co-payments that Americans with medical insurance now pay, making health care free for everyone, said the GAO, a congressional investigative agency.

It said the Canadian system has been "clearly better" than the U.S. system in controlling health-care spending. Medical costs have been growing at an annual average rate of 1.1 percent in Canada, compared with a 2.5 percent rate in the United States, the GAO said.

However, "it is not ... clear that

the United States could or should replicate the Canadian system on every dimension," the GAO report said, citing some of the problems in that country's plan.

Critics of the Canadian system often point to long waits in that country for some medical procedures and services. Some Canadians travel to U.S. hospitals for medical services so they don't have to wait months.

Some combination integrating the best of both systems would enable the country "to develop new solutions compatible with unique American needs," it said.

Health-care spending in the United States is expected to exceed \$650 billion this year, accounting for about 12 percent of the gross national product. With no changes in the system, it is heading for a 15 percent share of the GNP by the turn of the century, experts predict.

The soaring costs have accelerated the debate over the need for overhaul of the U.S. health-care system. Some have focused on the Canadian model as one with which the United States could provide care for an estimated 35 million uninsured citizens and stem

double digit growth in medical costs.

"This study shows that the Canadian system offers many features that we all should be able to agree are needed," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee.

"The economic rationing of health care under our current system could come to an end," said Conyers, who requested the report. "People wouldn't be refused insurance because they have a pre-existing condition such as cancer. Families wouldn't be impoverished to care for a sick loved one."

Adopting a Canadian-style system would save about \$67 billion in administrative costs, the GAO estimated. Universal insurance coverage without cost-sharing would result in about \$64 billion in added costs, for a net savings of \$3 billion, the report said.

But critics point to the long waits, sometimes many months. Canadians must endure for elective surgery and diagnostic procedures. Treatment is quick for emergency patients, but "urgent"

patients can wait up to a month and others can wait six months for elective surgery, the GAO researchers found.

Since Americans have come to expect timely medical service, a system with such long waits would not be acceptable in the United States, the report said.

Another part of the Canadian system that probably would be best left up north is the elimination of all co-payments and deductibles for all necessary medical care, the GAO said.

This is "the largest, most volatile, and most uncertain factor affecting costs of movement toward a Canadian-style system," the report said. It would cost an estimated \$46 billion a year, both because of the eliminated cost-sharing and the anticipated increased use of the system, the GAO said.

"If the United States adopted universal coverage, we should consider retaining some form of cost-sharing except for low-income persons to hold down the costs of implementing comprehensive reform," the report said.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company ("TU Electric"), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice that it has filed a Notice of Intent to file an application, for a certificate of convenience and necessity for approximately 2,172 MW of new generating capacity to be comprised of: one 620 MW combined-cycle combustion turbine generating unit scheduled for operation in 1997, at an estimated expense of \$476,285,000; one 620 MW combined-cycle combustion turbine generating unit scheduled for operation in 1998, at an expense of \$429,917,000; one 650 MW pulverized coal generating unit scheduled for operation in 2000, at an estimated expense of \$1,327,503,000; and approximately 272 MW of simple-cycle combustion turbine generating units scheduled for operation in 2000, at an estimated expense of \$195,451,000. All of the estimated expenses include an Allowance For Funds Used During Construction. In accordance with the Public Utility Commission's Substantive Rule 23.31(h)(3)(A), the locations for these generating units have not been finally determined; however, it is presently anticipated that the proposed generating units will be located at existing TU Electric generating plant sites.

Persons with questions about these projects should contact Dick Ramsey of TU Electric at (214) 812-4069. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas, 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 for the telecommunications device for the deaf. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding will be 60 days after the final publication of this notice.

A complete copy of the Notice of Intent is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas at the above address.

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Cheese Burger — All Day	\$1.19		
Wednesdays		Saturdays	
Brown Bag Special 2 Hamburgers, 2 Fries, 2 Medium Drinks	\$4.99	5 Steak Fingers, Fries, Onion Rings, Texas Toast, Salad & Gravy, Too	\$2.99
		Sundays	
		Chicken Strip Basket 5 Strips of Chicken, Fries, Toast, Salad, Onion Rings & Gravy	\$3.29

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Colombian Robin Hood plans to surrender to authorities

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Eight-year-old Rolando was just a baby when the leader of the world's largest drug ring rescued him from a life of misery at a Medellin garbage dump.

In 1983, Pablo Escobar moved Rolando's family and several thousand other dump-dwellers to 500 houses he built especially for them in the hills of eastern Medellin.

"Pablo Escobar is the best," says Rolando, standing on the flowered porch of his three-bedroom home.

Medellin, the capital of Escobar's cocaine empire, is also the center of his share-the-wealth philanthropy, which has raised him to almost mythical status among the needy.

Now Escobar says he is ready to surrender to authorities, and his supporters are wondering what will become of the man once dubbed the region's "Robin Hood."

"The government should just leave him in peace and give him his freedom," said Ana Francisca Ospina, 51, a resident of the Escobar-built neighborhood where residents threw a street party for the drug lord.

But drug agents say the money and gifts Escobar dispersed throughout the country's western Andes was tainted with the blood and terror of the Medellin cartel. Authorities accuse Escobar of ordering the killings of judges, journalists, a leading presidential candidate, an attorney general and

a justice minister during the past seven years.

He also used his popularity to recruit thousands of slum boys as assassins, police claim.

If Escobar fulfills his pledge last week to surrender, it would be the ultimate prize for President Cesar Gaviria's anti-drug strategy, which promises no extraditions to the United States.

The 42-year-old Escobar, who was indicted in Miami in 1988 on drug trafficking charges, would be eligible for a reduced sentence at a jail he personally selected in his hometown of Envigado.

"I just hope the government doesn't try to cheat him," said Ms. Ospina.

Despite the Medellin cartel's violent history, Escobar has managed to win widespread appeal among Colombians who believe cocaine is the United States' problem.

And he was never afraid to share a small portion of his multi-billion-dollar profits. His charity helped him to get elected to congress in 1982 as an alternate representative.

He has built cinderblock houses for the poor, donated tractors, built soccer fields and lit up the streets of Envigado, a Medellin suburb that became the only town in Colombia to offer unemployment insurance.

The Escobar myth has



MEDELLIN, Colombia — Francisco Florez, a 72-year-old resident of a neighborhood built by drug lord Pablo Escobar, sells sweets to his young neighbors last Friday in the hills of eastern

Medellin. In 1983 Escobar moved Florez and several hundred other people living in a local garbage dump to the neighborhood he dubbed "Medellin without slums."

thousands of slum dwellers have considered Escobar a true-life fairy tale character — hoping he would enter their lives with a cash handout or free house.

Colombia's *Semana* magazine dubbed Escobar the area's "Robin Hood" in a 1983 profile. In the late '80s, *Forbes* magazine listed Escobar as one of the world's richest men, with a fortune estimated at between \$2 billion and \$5 billion.

Escobar abandoned the house-building project in Medellin after authorities accused him of being behind the 1984 murder of the country's anti-drug crusading justice minister, Rodrigo Lara Bonilla.

Escobar has been in hiding ever since, often staying in his supporters' houses.

Francisco Florez, another resident of the homes Escobar built, sees no ulterior motives in Escobar's benevolence.

"One time he went up to the hillside and saw us in the garbage dump during the heavy rains. It hurt him so much to see us suffer that he bought this land and built us these houses," said the 72-year-old father of 13.

penetrated the desperate barrios of Medellin, a city of 3 million where at least 25 people are murdered every day, according to police. For years, hundreds of

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NASA's space menagerie

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the first time ever, jellyfish have flown in space. The 2,478 tiny moon jellies shared space shuttle Columbia with 29 white rats and seven astronauts.

The animals are the latest in a long line of non-speaking creatures that have been shipped into space over the past 34 years.

It all started with Laika, a Russian dog. Laika was sent up in a Sputnik II rocket on Nov. 3, 1957, becoming the first animal in space. The dog lived almost two weeks in orbit but died in the rocket's fiery return to Earth.

NASA has since sent up monkeys, chimpanzees, rats, flies, bees, mollusks, sponges, spiders, fish, frogs and chicken. The Soviets have carried a wider variety of animals into orbit.

Here is a list of animal milestones in U.S. space history:

July 9, 1958 — Laska, a mouse, lives through part if not all of a rocket ride, but the nose cone is lost at sea.

July 23, 1958 — Wickie, another mouse, goes up on a rocket and returns alive, but also is lost in the Atlantic.

Dec. 13, 1958 — Gordo, a squirrel monkey, rides a rocket into space and is lost.

May 28, 1959 — Able, a rhesus monkey, and Miss Baker, a squirrel monkey, are flung 300 miles high and 1,500 miles downrange by a Jupiter rocket. They are the first U.S. creatures to survive a rocket ride.

Dec. 4, 1959 — Sam, a rhesus monkey, survives a Mercury capsule ride and celebrates with an apple and orange.

July 28-Sept. 25, 1973 — Arabella and Anita, common cross spiders, fly aboard Skylab to test the creatures' ability to spin a web in weightlessness. Their webs are finer than those on Earth.

March 22-30, 1982 — A colony of insects, including three-dozen caterpillar moths, house flies and honey bees, is carried up by space shuttle Columbia.

April-29-May 6, 1985 — Twenty-four rats flying aboard space shuttle Challenger create havoc when food particles and waste escape from their cages and float through the cargo bay laboratory. The astronauts vacuum up the mess.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What now internationally famous soft drink was originated at Morrison's Old Corner Drug Store in Waco?
 A. In 1885 Dr. Pepper was invented there, according to Texas Trivia.

Calendar

SATURDAY

There will be a barbecue for all veterans and their families at 1 p.m. at V.F.W. Hall on Driver Road. Adults — \$4; children under 12 — \$2. Please R.S.V.P. by calling 267-1267.

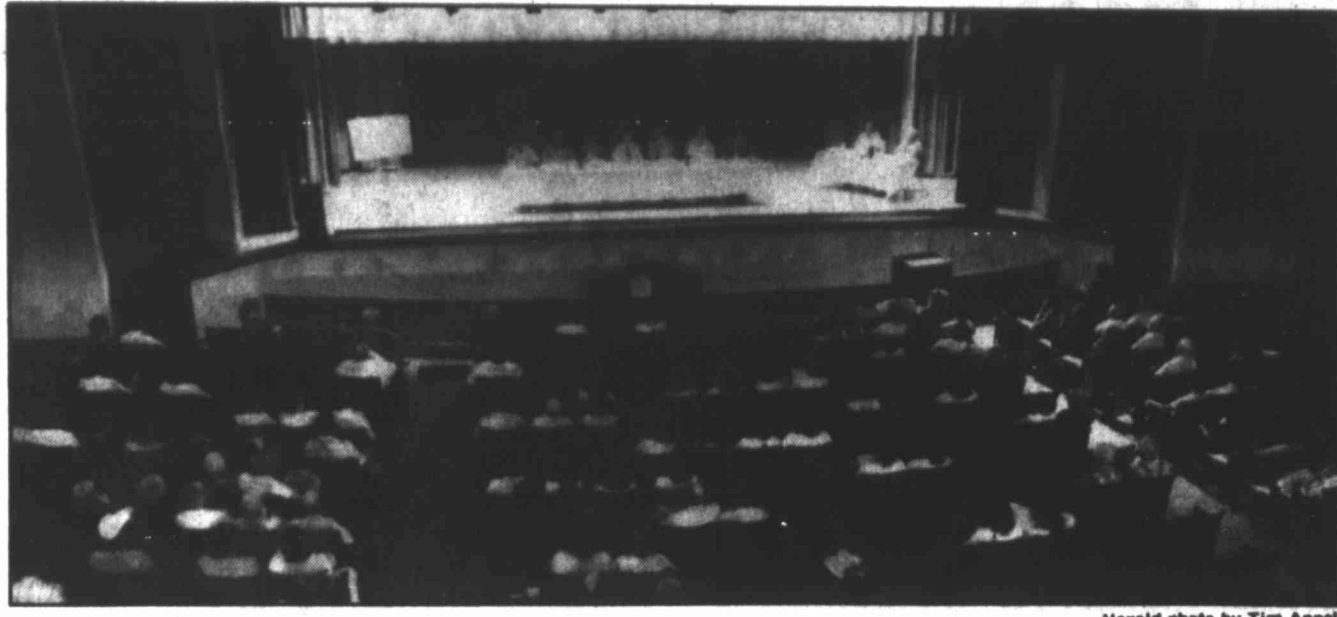
The Big Spring Bass Club will have a points tournament from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lake Spence.

The Howard County Youth Horseman's Club will have a barbecue dinner from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the H.C.Y.H.C. Arena on Garden City Highway off Highway 87. There will be an auction of horse tack, bottles, bits, spurs and hay at 3:30 p.m. There will also be heading, heeling and roping at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will hold its Ninth Annual Model Aircraft Fly-In and Swap Meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Model Airfield on the southside of Moss Creek Lake. Public invited.

The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 3 Monday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

About 200 citizens attended the Big Spring City Council workshop at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday. The council reached no agreement on the sale and serving of alcohol at Comanche Trail Park, but agreed to accept a set of management procedures for profit-generating ventures at the amphitheater.

Council

Continued from page 1-A

ported that option as well as development of specific-use permits. Mark Sheedy and Green voted in support of all three options.

Corky Harris and Pat DeAnda supported development of a new ordinance that would allow for specific-use permits. With such a permit, promoters or local groups could sell or serve alcohol according to applicable state laws and other regulations. Harris said.

Coronado resident Archie Kountz said alcohol should not be allowed at amphitheater concerts, but alcohol should continue to be sold at the golf course.

"You can't drink a lot of alcohol when you play golf," he said. "If this was the case, you'd need security at the golf course as you do at these concerts."

Representatives from the

League of United Latin American Citizens spoke in support of an equitable alcohol policy that did not include some areas of the park only.

Local resident Toni Hamby said the current city policy — which bans alcohol in some park areas and allows it in others — is unenforceable and unfair.

"You can sell it at the golf course and you can't sell it a block away. You can drink it at the ball park and not a block away," she said.

Council members who supported alcohol at the park agreed controls were needed. Ideas discussed included a citizens' committee to determine the constraints and a designated driver program.

In other business, council members agreed to accept an amphitheater management plan that addresses traffic, use fees, sanitation and other issues. Members are expected to generate their own ideas about rates for use of the facility and submit them to city staff for compilation before the June 25 meeting.

Assistant City Manager Tom Decell said 3,900 people can "safely sit" at the amphitheater. A survey of other area cities says the minimum charge for use of similar facilities is 22 cents per seat, he said.

The council backed measures closing park streets in front of the amphitheater, as well as the entrance to Coronado Hills on Belvedere Street.

Coronado resident Brenda Brooks said safety should be the first consideration.

"Don't let the safety of children get lost in all this controversy," she said.

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Coronado resident Brenda Brooks said safety should be the first consideration.

"Don't let the safety of children get lost in all this controversy," she said.

School board member sworn in

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

A new school board member was sworn into office after promising to uphold the laws of the U.S. Constitution and the state during Thursday night's Big Spring Independent School District's trustee meeting.

Glynda Jones Mouton, a partner and attorney with the firm Bancroft, Mouton and Wolf in Big Spring, accepted the position with the school board and claimed the chair vacated by Bobby Baker, who resigned June 1 to move to New Mexico.



Glynda Jones Mouton

Mouton has been an attorney in Big Spring for 14 years. She received her doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Houston School of Law in 1977. She attended Southern Methodist University, where she received her undergraduate degree in 1973. She was a 1970 Big Spring High School graduate.

Mouton was past president of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, and she is currently serving as president for the 1946 Hyperion Club. She is also a former member of the board of directors for the United Way and West Side Community Day Care Center.

She is married to Drew Mouton, and they have three children in the district. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring.

"I appreciate the confidence you have in me," she said to the board members.

In other action, the trustees:

- Approved hiring eight new teachers for positions open in the district for the 1991-92 school year. Denise Fitzpatrick was hired as an elementary physical education teacher for Moss and Kentwood. Mary Alice Dingus will be a life science teacher at Runnels Junior High. Betsy Susan Feemster will be a science teacher at the high school. Donald Garlitz was hired as an earth science teacher at Runnels. Sheila Hall is a new first grade teacher at Washington Elementary. R. Lynn McWhorter will be the special education teacher at Bauer, where the program will move next year. James Rudinger was hired as an art teacher for Goliad Middle School sixth graders. Robyn Thornton will be a third grade teacher at College Heights Elementary.
- Resignations were accepted from Angela Gaddis, an earth science teacher at the junior high. She is accepting a position with the federal prison. Dolly Wilkins retired after 34 years with the district as an elementary counselor. Everett Blackburn accepted a position with Howard College as an athletic trainer. Don Lawrence, tennis coach for BSHS, will relocate to Friendship Independent School District, along with his wife Ranae Lawrence, a junior high earth science teacher.
- Contracts were awarded for supplies and equipment for the upcoming school year. Office and school supplies totaling \$79,904.84 were approved for 29 vendors. Cross country athletic equipment totaling \$2,344 was awarded to two vendors. Football supplies totaling \$3,140.20 was awarded to four vendors. Tennis supplies were awarded to five vendors, totaling \$3,842.98.
- The dishwasher for Anderson Kindergarten Center will be purchased from Angelo Refrigeration and Restaurant Supply for a total of \$13,558.10. This includes installation of the machine and vent-hood. Other cafeteria supplies totaling \$4,647.50 were awarded to ABC Hotel and Restaurant Supply in Austin.
- The First National Bank, Big Spring, will continue to be the depository bank for the district, by board action.
- Ford Farris will represent the district on the newly designed County Education District, per trustee nomination and election. Farris was absent from the meeting, but had indicated he would accept the position, said board president Dan Wise.
- The superintendent's report included guidelines for a district grading policy. A minimum of one grade per week will be recorded for student's classroom activities, and the district recommends 12 grades per six-week reports. Final exams may be only one-fifth of the semester grade.
- William McQueary, superintendent, said the district may purchase automobiles for use in the driver's education program. Increasing costs of liability insurance may force local car dealerships to discontinue supplying cars for the area school programs, he said. The decision for this purchase will be made during the budget meeting scheduled for July 29-31.
- The results of the Texas A&M drug survey of children in the district was presented by Tom Henry, administrative assistant.
- Board member John Arrick was also absent from the meeting.

Gray

Continued from page 1-A

and drove out there. As a ranch hand, they usually don't need a lot of ID," Billings said. "His wife got with him the night of his escape and gave him some money. Then on (last) Aug. 16, she left San Angelo and we think she went out there. We found out (Melissa's daughter) was put in elementary school out there."

(St. Petersburg authorities said they have no record of a daughter being with the Grays in Florida.)

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"I contacted the FBI, sheriff's department and police department down there," he said. "I faxed pictures and information to them for about three weeks." Billings said he "felt Gray was there for the last several months."

The Grays had been using the name Binyon as an alias, Billings said. Gray used Steve Binyon in Las Vegas, and Melissa had been calling herself Michelle Binyon.

"It was a name (Melissa) had used on a fake ID when she was in high school," Billings said.

Goliad, Bauer principals announced

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Goliad Middle School and Bauer Magnet School will have new principals in the 1991-92 school year, said William McQueary, superintendent for the district.

At the school board meeting Thursday night, McQueary announced his decision to relocate Jean Broughton to Goliad and Andre Clark to Bauer. The district will now actively recruit a principal for Kentwood, he said.

Jean Broughton has been principal at Bauer Magnet School for the past eight years. She has been with the district for 21 years, serving as teacher, principal, counselor and Title I supervisor. Prior to her Big Spring experience, she was an English teacher for seventh and eighth grades in Abilene.

Broughton has a master's degree in counseling and certification of supervision, mid-management and language and learning disability. She has served as regional director for association of compensatory education programs and president of Region 18 Texas Principals and Supervisors Association.

Her achievements and honors include being a top five finalist in the 1984 National Phoebe Apperson Hurst Outstanding Educator Award and one of 40 principals in Texas to serve on the Texas Improvement Initiative, a program designed to increase the effectiveness of public schools, established by the Commissioner of Education.

Bauer Magnet School has received the Governor's Excellence Award for four consecutive years

under Broughton's management. Andre Clark will replace Broughton at Bauer in the upcoming school year. Clark has been employed with the Big Spring district for 18 years.

She was principal at Kentwood for five years and she taught first through fifth grades, Chapter I and Enrichment classes prior to becoming principal.

Clark attended Big Spring public schools. She has a master's degree in education from Sul Ross University. She earned her bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University, Canyon.

Broughton and Clark are attending the principal's summer conference in Austin this week and were unavailable for comment.

Deaths

Robert Jones

Robert Ernest Jones, 80, Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 11, 1991, in a local hospital.

Memorial services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Saint Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert Bonington, pastor, officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 2, 1911, in Liverpool, England. He married Edna Rae Odle Dec. 21, 1947, in Dallas. She preceded him in death May 29, 1989. He was a member of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church and had served in the United States Navy during World War II. He came to the United States in 1932 and came to Big Spring in 1961 from Denison where he had been a buyer for a cotton mill. He had worked here for C.W. Mahoney, and later he worked as a cotton buyer for himself for about four years before retiring.

Survivors include two sisters: Madaline McGrae, Liverpool, England; and Lillian Jones, Sandbach, England; one brother, Berturton Jones, England; a number of nieces and nephews and other relatives.

The family suggests memorials to Saint Mary's Episcopal Church.

Loma Patton

Loma Gale Patton, 71, Savoy, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 12, 1991, in a Denison hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Robert Ernest Jones, 80, died Tuesday. Memorial Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Loma Gale Patton, 71, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park. Family will receive friends starting at 7:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Stenholm urges balanced budget

HERALD STAFF REPORT

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, announced Thursday in Washington he was reintroducing a balanced budget amendment to stem the nation's \$3.4 trillion national debt.

The amendment has 255 co-sponsors among Democrats and Republicans in the House, Stenholm said at a news conference.

"We are now gaining more support, and more bipartisan support, for a balanced budget amendment than at any time in the past," he said. "This is essentially the same amendment as last year's, which

came within seven votes of the two-thirds necessary for the House to pass a constitutional amendment."

Stenholm also said he has received the support of Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who has introduced a similar amendment in the Senate. That amendment was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"The public is frustrated with a \$3.4 trillion national debt and a budget process that can't stop record deficits year after year."

Stenholm said the budget deficit is expected to be \$318 billion for fiscal 1991, and the national debt is increasing by more than \$6,000 per second.

Sheriff

Continued from page 1-A

had been saying she was afraid to take an antihistamine because of a new county drug policy when Bryant allegedly said, "Well, if you have to take a piss test we are all going to watch you, and I will watch you first."

Hutto said that within the past two months Bryant has touched her thigh, hugged her around the torso and run his hand up the inside of her thigh. Following Bryant's separation from his wife, he allegedly asked Hutto if he could "just start coming to (her) house at night," the petition says.

In April, Justice of the Peace Glenda Haltom was allegedly patted by Bryant on the hip-buttock area. "Judge Haltom has known Sheriff Bryant for years but never, ever has she encouraged such an act and was stunned by it," the petition says.

"The women employees all feared for their jobs if they reported his behavior or even seriously complained of it," the petition states. "These actions have brought grown women to tears, have placed marriages in peril, have caused great emotional distress and are clearly actions which cannot be tolerated by the citizens of Mitchell County."

Besides sexual harassment, Bryant is also accused of misconduct by allowing his 12-year-old

daughter to drive a patrol car April 17 and is allegedly incompetent due to a diabetic condition and failure to appoint someone else to run the department in his absence.

During a hospital stay in San Angelo from April 6-19, Bryant allegedly ordered his staff not to open prisoner mail and left no one in charge, according to the petition. However, Deputy Jimmy Frank Sanders did open mail and has since resigned as a result of "disdain and vengefulness" treatment from Bryant, the petition says. In addition, criminal and civil papers handled by the department were also allegedly ignored.

The petition asks for a court-ordered examination by a psychiatrist. "The course of Sheriff Bryant's diabetes has progressed to such an extent that his judgment, his sense of propriety, his sense of correctness and his ability to conform his behavior to societal norms have been seriously impaired," it states.

Bryant was offered a deal of no prosecution if he took 60 days sick leave and sought treatment for his behavior, the petition says. However, he took off for about 12 weeks and returned, Strange said. Also, several commissioners had approached Bryant to inform him of complaints against him, the petition says.

separate incidents to be runaways:

- Theft of beer was reported by a store in the 800 block of South Gregg Street.
- Car windshields were reported damaged in the 200 block of East 11th Place and the 1300 block of Scurry.
- A car struck a chain link fence in the 1100 block of Runnels Thursday about 8:30 p.m. Johnny Lee Johnson, 19, of Big Spring, was cited for no drivers license. Shane E. Anderson, 2401 S. Main St., was cited for allowing an unlicensed person to operate a vehicle.
- Shots were reported fired in the 500 block of NW Eighth St.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Family violence was reported in the 1500 block of East Sixth Street. A man was arrested and charged with class A assault. A woman sustained injuries, reports said.
- A radiator was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1100 block of Lamesa.
- A 13-year-old child and a 16-year-old child were reported in

Deaths

Bob Farrell

Bob Farrell, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside rites will be by Chapter No. 67 Order of the Eastern Star in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born March 15, 1920, in Fredonia. She was a member of Baptist Temple Church in Big Spring and was active in First Baptist Church in Savoy. She was a member of Chapter No. 1110 Order of the Eastern Star in Bells and was a former member of Chapter No. 67 Order of the Eastern Star in Big Spring. She moved to Savoy one year ago from Big Spring. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one daughter, Barbara Sue Lambert, Stafford, Va.; two sons: Ellis Merworth, Wylie; and Joe Merworth, Midland; one sister, Kathryn White, Coahoma; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Arnold Ellis and Alpha Baxter Lay; one brother, Donald Lay; and one sister, Isabell Parker.

Palbearers will be O.D. O'Daniels Jr., Carl Dale Reid, Pat Boatler, W.A. Burchelle, Franklin Kirby and Dalton Carr.

The family will receive friends starting at 7 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
106 OREGON
BIG SPRING

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MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288

BIG SPRING
LARGE CHAPEL
AMPLE PARKING

Landfill

Continued from page 1-A

Texas Health Department, also suggested filing a lawsuit in light of unexpected expenses they have encountered.

Mayor Lester Baker said officials may want to discuss retaining an attorney through the Sparsely Populated Entities Coalition, a West Texas organization of more than 100 government entities formed in 1989 to fight unreasonable proposed federal landfill regulations. Stanton and Martin County are charter members of the group.

Harris said it could cost about \$1,500 just to have an attorney meet with health department and city and county officials. Harris cautioned that up to \$500,000 could be spent without getting the desired relief.

Meanwhile, Harris said he will get estimates from different companies on costs of the electrical conductivity tests and will meet again with the city and county July 1. If the tests are approved by the local officials, the permit could be granted within a month, he said.

Gray

Continued from page 1-A

and drove out there. As a ranch hand, they usually don't need a lot of ID," Billings said. "His wife got with him the night of his escape and gave him some money. Then on (last) Aug. 16, she left San Angelo and we think she went out there. We found out (Melissa's daughter) was put in elementary school out there."

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Oil/markets

Continued from page 1-A

technology transfer, Fiberflex will be paid in excess of \$2 million, said Sanger.

"In May of next year, they will have the grand, formal opening (of the factory) in China."

China's oil reserves are divided into the east and west fields, said

Min. The country relies on the eastern field that is already developed, but currently there are 900 working drilling rigs in China, most of which are developing the western oil fields.

"China is self-sufficient (regarding oil usage). We have had a surplus of oil, so China is a net exporter of oil," said Liu Tian Min through the interpreter.

In the South China Sea, there is a burgeoning off-shore oil production in which China has contracted for technology and services with American, French and Japanese companies, he said.

July crude oil \$19.75, up 4, and July cotton futures \$4.80 cents a pound, up 65; cash hog was 25 cents higher at \$5.75; slaughter steers steady at 74.50; June live hog futures \$6.25, down 20; June live cattle futures 74.62, down 20 at 10:29 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.
 Noon quotes were not available.

S

Sidelin

Sportsman having ma

The Western SP will sponsor a PP day at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited. The club is five miles west on Highway 192 (Andrews highway).

Odessa hos baseball tr

ODESSA — Try Odessa College baseball has been scheduled for 18 at 9 a.m. at the Legion Baseball Field. Rick Zimmerman, Odessa College's baseball coach, says each player must have his own equipment. OC had its first baseball team in 21 years. The team will play at the Junior College Athletic Conference national championship game, and players on the All team.

For more information, call 335-6850.

Move over the Bulls a

CHICAGO (AP) — The Bears are home, the tro and the party back today. Chicago planned today in Grant Park back the start of the blues festival in a homage to the city's sional sports char since 1986.

"I think this is when the Bears v Bowl," said Fran one of about 500 c who waited for their heroes at Cl O'Hare Internati "It's more emo waited a long time Jennings said.

He and three fr a banner that rea home General Ja Bulls troops. Ope Storm accomplish "You are the g man in the world. Krause, Bulls vic for basketball op the crowd.

"We did it for Chicago and for Chicago and for a series MVP Mich said while holding gleaming gold tr "After we won my only thoughts ting back here to celebrate with yo Game 5 MVP Jo Jordan and Sco then stepped off t platform and wer separating fans f players. They lau ed with fans and fives above the fe minutes before hu bus and leaving.

Share thos cards dear

HELENA, Mon valuable baseball tion owned by Di Michael Keedy of Mont., is a "mari and his ex-wife is equal portion of i Montana Suprem ruled.

Keedy's collect than 100,000 cards dating back to 19 at least \$100,000, court records, an much as \$208,000

Keedy, who wa from his wife Car appealed an Augu District Court rul cards he purchas marriage are n to be divided equi and his ex-wife.

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But in a 6-1 deci day, the high cou "contributed to th maintenance and collection." She e Keedy to collect t helped buy additi and protected the flood while Keedy from the home, t

Sidelines

Sportsman club having match

The Western Sportsman Club will sponsor a PPC match Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Odessa hosting baseball tryouts

ODESSA — Tryouts for the Odessa College baseball team have been scheduled for June 18 at 9 a.m. at the American Legion Baseball Field, North Andrews Highway.

Rick Zimmerman, the junior college's baseball coach, said each player must tryout using his own equipment. This year OC had its first baseball team in 21 years. The team ended the season as the Western Junior College Athletic Conference runner-up behind the national champion Howard College Hawks, and placed five players on the All-WJCAC team.

Move over blues, the Bulls are here

CHICAGO (AP) — The Bulls are home, the trophy is here and the party becomes official today.

Chicago planned a large rally today in Grant Park, pushing back the start of its annual blues festival in order to pay homage to the team that brought the city its first professional sports championship since 1986.

"I think this is better than when the Bears won the Super Bowl," said Frank Jennings, one of about 500 delirious fans who waited for hours to greet their heroes at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

"It's more emotional. We've waited a long time for this," Jennings said.

He and three friends carried a banner that read, "Welcome home General Jackson and the Bulls troops. Operation L.A. Storm accomplished."

"You are the greatest sixth man in the world," Jerry Krause, Bulls vice president for basketball operations, told the crowd.

"We did it for the fans of Chicago and for the city of Chicago and for ourselves," series MVP Michael Jordan said while holding aloft the gleaming gold trophy.

"After we won it last night, my only thoughts were of getting back here to Chicago to celebrate with you," said Game 5 MVP John Paxson.

Jordan and Scottie Pippen then stepped off the speaking platform and went to the fence separating fans from the players. They laughed and joked with fans and traded high-fives above the fence for a few minutes before heading for a bus and leaving.

Share those cards dear

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A valuable baseball card collection owned by District Judge Michael Keedy of Kalispell, Mont., is a "marital asset," and his ex-wife is entitled to an equal portion of its value, the Montana Supreme Court has ruled.

Keedy's collection of more than 100,000 cards — some dating back to 1954 — is worth at least \$100,000, according to court records, and possibly as much as \$208,000.

Keedy, who was divorced from his wife Carol last year, appealed an August 1990 District Court ruling that the cards he purchased before the marriage are a marital asset to be divided equally among her and his ex-wife.

Keedy said the current value of those cards should be excluded from the settlement because Carol had nothing to do with their appreciation of value.

But in a 6-1 decision Thursday, the high court said Carol "contributed to the maintenance and growth of the collection." She encouraged Keedy to collect the cards, helped buy additional cards and protected the cards from a flood while Keedy was away from the home, the court said.

Reds rally for 9-8 victory

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

COAHOMA — The International League Royals and Coahoma Reds played their version of "Anything you can do, I can do better" Thursday night. Unfortunately for the Royals, the Reds had the last shot.

After the Royals rallied from a two-run deficit in the top of the sixth to take the lead, the Reds did likewise in their last at-bat, scoring two runs to take a 9-8 win in city Little League tournament action at the Coahoma field.

The victory allows the Reds (16-2) to advance in the tournament to face the American League Hawks at 8 tonight in the AL park. The Royals ended their season with an 0-16 record.

In other tournament action Thursday, the AL Astros eliminated the National League Rangers 9-7, and the NL Lions defeated the IL Longhorns, 11-2.

Josh Collum survived some middle-inning wildness to take the victory for Coahoma, while Jason Starr took the loss in relief for the Royals.

After the game, Coahoma coach Marty Brooks said the win was typical for his team.

"This is what's been our problem all year: We don't have any intensity until we get behind, then we play ball," Brooks said. "It just seems like the more pressure we're under, the better we play ball."

Meanwhile, losing coach Jerry Baeza Sr. also said the game was typical of his team's season.

"It was a hard one to lose," he said. "It could have gone either way: We could have won it, or else it ended like it did. But it's been like that for us all season."

The Reds staked Collum to an early two-run lead. In the bottom of the first, shortstop Vincent Garcia led off with a triple to right and came home when the next batter, Marshall Wright, banged a ground-



Herald photo by J. Fierro

COAHOMA — Jason Starr of the International League Royals (2) slides safely into home under the tag of Coahoma Reds catcher Michael Brooks during third inning action Thursday night. Starr stole home from third base. In background is umpire Louis Soldan and Royals player Jerry Baeza Jr.

rule double over the left field fence. Wright then scored the second run of the game when Royals center fielder David Mikels dropped Aaron Barr's fly.

Collum, meanwhile, breezed through the first two innings before wildness cost him the lead in the third. He walked the bases full with no outs before lead runner Mikels came home on a wild pitch to cut the deficit to 2-1.

After walking Jacob Rios to re-

load the bases, Collum issued a free pass to Joe Michael Mata that brought Michael Strain home with the tying run. Starr later stole home to give the Royals a 3-2 lead heading to the bottom of the third.

The Reds wasted little time, however, in regaining the lead. With one out, Barr walked and Michael Brooks was hit by a pitch to put runners on first and second. Blake Nichols struck out, but Robb Walker doubled to center to bring

both runners home. Walker later scored on Judd Cathey's infield hit to give the Reds a 5-3 lead. They added two runs in the fourth on a hit and an error to make the score 7-3.

The Royals, behind Mata's two-run, inside-the-park home run in the fifth, reduced their deficit to two runs before grabbing the lead again in the top of the sixth.

With one out, Starr reached second on an error. Collum struck out Gabriel Mendoza, but walked Rios to put two runners on. Mata then hit a single to left that was misplayed by two Coahoma fielders and, when the smoke cleared, all three runners came home, giving the Royals an 8-7 lead going into the Reds' last at-bat.

Coahoma, however, rallied quickly to win the game. Leadoff hitter Jerry Mann walked and, one out later, Cathey beat out an infield hit to put the winning run on base.

The runners advanced to second and third on a wild pitch and Garcia delivered the game winning RBIs when he drilled a single to left, scoring Mann and Cathey.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Royals	003	023	— 8	4	3
Reds	203	202	— 9	8	3

W — Collum; L — Starr; LOB — Royals 6, Coahoma 11; 2B — Wright, Walker; 3B — Garcia; HR — Mata; SB — Starr, Rios, Mata, Nichols; CS — Mendoza; E — Strain 2, Mikels, Wright, Mann, M. Williams; WP — Strain, Starr, Collum; PB — Rios, Brooks; MBP — Baeza (by Collum), Barr (by Starr), Brooks (by Strain).

Stewart, Henke leading tragedy-stricken Open

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Fourteen hours that saw moments of brilliant golf and sudden tragedy in the U.S. Open climaxed with Payne Stewart squinting into the purple dusk to watch his final putt drop.

Stewart's yellow knickers and cap stood out like neon as he picked up his ball and walked away tied for the first-round lead with young Nolan Henke.

Thirty-three players were still on the Hazeltine National course when play was suspended at 9:08 p.m. EDT, ending one of the Open's longest and saddest days. The unfinished rounds were scheduled to be completed today at the same time as the second round starts, and play began in a light drizzle.

The day will be remembered not for John Inman's hole-in-one, nor Henke's opening eagle, nor even 51-year-old Jack Nicklaus' late charge to a 70 that put him in a group behind Stewart and Henke at 67; Tom Byrum at 68 and Mark Calcavecchia and Scott Hoch at 69.

In Open history, this will forever be the day lightning struck, killing a 27-year-old fan, seriously injuring another man and sending four others to the hospital with numbness in their legs.

Stunningly long bolts of white lightning split the fairways, stripped a jagged line of bark from a tree, snapped branches and frightened the 156 golfers and 40,000 spectators who sought shelter.

Everyone knew the danger. Lee Trevino, in mid-round when the lightning struck, was seriously injured along with partners Jerry Heard and Bobby Nichols by a lightning burst in 1975.

It was, simply, "the nightmare you hope you'll never have," said U.S. Golf Association executive director David Fay.

The downpour didn't last long, but play was held up for two hours, 41 minutes while paramedics worked on the in-



Associated Press photo

CHASKA, Minn. — Spectators assist two people who were struck by lightning during the first round of the U.S. Open at Hazeltine National Golf Course Thursday. The two injured people are Jeffrey Skalicky (left) of Park, Minn. and Scott Aune of Spring Park, Minn.

jured and officials watched for the possibility of more lightning. When play resumed in warm sunshine, it seemed as if a whole day had passed.

"It was almost like we weren't playing the U.S. Open. People were hurt and killed out there. So how can you be upset or concerned about a bad hole or bad score?" said Byrum.

"I wasn't quite so concerned with my golf game after such a tragedy," said Davis Love II, whose round of 70 tied him with Nicklaus and Fred Couples.

The scores improved in the afternoon as the wind died away and the softer fairways and greens showed more kindness. Of the 19 sub-par rounds, a dozen were shot after the storm.

"When it gets that dark, it's hard to read the contours of the greens," he said. "The greens look almost flat. On the 18th, I had a 35-footer and I couldn't tell where it was going to go. But I got it six inches from the hole and tapped it in. I just wanted to get out of there."

Henke, a dimpled, long-haired 26-year-old in his third year on the tour, began his round with an eagle 2 on the first hole just before the lightning struck.

"I was thinking, 'What's going on here?'" Henke said. "But I feel for the people who got hurt. I've got a few friends who have gotten hurt the same way."

Billy Andrade started as fast as he finished last Sunday when he won his second straight tournament. He birdied the third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth holes, but then fell apart with a triple-bogey 8 on the 11th and a quadruple-bogey 8 on the 16th.

"I was very tired," said Andrade, who slept through the thunderstorm in a van that took him and other golfers off the course. "I really didn't want to get out of bed this morning."

"I'm not a superman. It's going to happen sometime. When you start making mistakes, they magnify, especially in a tournament like this, the way this course is set up."

Former NCAA champion John Inman sank the first hole-in-one, knocking the ball in with a 4-iron on the par-3 fourth hole and holding the lead at 3-under

Lightning, 50,000 spectators with no place to go

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Chaska police chief Greg Schol called it a worst-case scenario when lightning struck during a thunderstorm that moved quickly over the U.S. Open, killing one spectator and injuring five others.

"Lightning and 50,000 people without many places to go," Schol said following the storm that hit Hazeltine National Golf Club course shortly after 1 p.m. CDT Thursday.

William John Fadell, 27, of Springfield, Minn., who was standing near a pine tree about 40 feet from where the lightning struck. "I looked over there and all I saw were people laying around. You could smell it."

Witnesses said the willow tree, 60 feet from the 16th fairway, 90 feet from the 11th tee, had been rocked by the strike, which stripped bark from the tree in two places. Six spectators were on the ground, their bodies within 15 feet of each other.

"It looked like bowling pins falling over. I wasn't sure if they were dodging and fell to the ground," said Greg Groom, 35, of Minnetonka, Minn. "I just felt something and then my legs went entirely numb and I went down," Glenn Engstrom, 36,

of Arden Hills, Minn., said in a telephone interview from Ridgeview Medical Center in Waconia, Minn., where he was reported in stable condition.

"Then guys behind me started yelling for help and I joined in and hollered for help."

Engstrom said paramedics arrived "fairly quickly."

A doctor began to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation to Fadell. Then Hazeltine's medical team, based at a first aid tent just 75 yards from the accident, attempted to get his heart beating again using a defibrillator. There was no response.

Within five minutes, an ambulance arrived from St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Shakopee, Minn. Attempts to revive Fadell continued en route

to the hospital, but were unsuccessful. Fadell died of cardiac arrest, said Dr. Dale Bohlke, director of emergency medical services at the Shakopee hospital.

In addition to Engstrom, three other injured men were taken to the Waconia hospital, where they also were reported in stable condition. They were identified as Ray John Gavin, 49, of Mendota Heights, Minn.; Scott Aune, 29, of Spring Park, and Jeffrey Skalicky, 32, of Waite Park, Minn.

The fifth injured spectator, John Hannahan, 42, of St. Paul, Minn., was taken to St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, where he was reported in serious condition.

Tournament play had been suspended because of the storm

about 10 minutes before the lightning struck at the course 30 miles southwest of Minneapolis. Tournament play resumed at 3:30 p.m. CDT.

"Clearly something like this is the nightmare you hope you don't have," said David Fay, executive director of the U.S. Golf Association. "We can handle the safety of the players and caddies pretty well, but when you have (that many) people on the course, it is not an exact science in how to get them to a safe area."

Many spectators and golfers said they didn't hear sirens warning them to seek shelter when the storm hit.

Police chief Schol said beginning today, leader boards at every hole will be equipped with air horns to warn fans

Astros lose error-filled contest

HOUSTON (AP) — Philadelphia's Wally Backman called it a Little League game. John Kruk resorted to sarcasm.

They were speaking of a game that had seven errors over the first four innings and ended with Houston's Steve Finley trying to score from second base on an infield grounder to first baseman Kruk.

It was a game in which bats were unnecessary props for the Phillies. They scored all of their runs without benefit of a hit, took advantage of four Houston errors and two bases-loaded walks for a 5-4 victory Thursday that snapped a four-game losing streak.

"This was like a Little League game," Backman said. "This is the big leagues, not Little League."

Philadelphia didn't need to break out of its hitting slump to win the game. They got three harmless hits, two off loser Darryl Kile (0-2) and none were involved in scoring

their runs.

"Their pitching staff must be scared to death of us the way we ripped it around the house," Kruk said. "That was a lousy game. Three hits? That's what I call economical baseball."

Houston committed three errors in the first inning, two by second baseman Casey Candaele, his first two miscues of the season. One of Candaele's and another by Kile resulted in two Phillie runs.

Kile walked four batters in the third inning, two with the bases loaded and Rod Booker's sacrifice fly provided the fifth run.

Backman was offended that the Astros tried to score the tying run from second base in the ninth inning.

"It's like a slap in the face," Backman said. "On a ground ball to first base, do they think a veteran first baseman is a dope? You don't even see that in the minor leagues."

Kruk said he was ready for the play when he saw that Craig Biggio was going to beat out his grounder for a hit.

"They tried to score earlier in the series from second base on an infield grounder," Kruk said. "It's not hard to throw when the guy's 50 feet from home."

The Phillies contributed three errors for the combined total of seven, the second-highest total in a game this season, exceeded only by the eight committed by Atlanta and San Diego on May 23.

"Neither team played very well," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said.

Jose DeJesus (3-2) struck out five and walked two over seven innings, and Mitch Williams finished the game for his 11th save.

"I was relaxed and worked hard but their mistakes helped us," DeJesus said. "I feel like we have a pitching staff that is young and on the way up."

Rangers attack back on track

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers had the most potent offense in baseball, averaging more than eight runs a game, when they won a club-record 14 in a row in May. Then the bats fell silent as they dropped eight straight.

The Rangers' attack was back on track Thursday night as Julio Franco hit a three-run homer and Ruben Sierra added a two-run shot in an 8-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"When we aren't hitting, it's like the dugout is dead," Franco said. "But when we score some runs, everybody's relaxed, joking around. We've got it going again. We know we're going to hit."

Franco went 3-for-4, including his sixth home run. He has 45 hits in 122 at-bats over the last 30 games, raising his average to .368.

Sierra hit his ninth homer of the year but only his first at home since May 1. He has five RBIs in his last two games.

"It's great to see Julio and Ruben homer in the same game," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "We were getting leadoff men on and making good things happen. You can hit and run, bunt and get things going."

The White Sox lost their third straight game. They made three errors, leading to five unearned runs.

Gerald Alexander (4-1) gave up three runs on seven hits in five innings. It was his second straight start after beginning the season with 14 relief appearances. Kenny Rogers pitched four innings for his first save.

Franco homered in third against Greg Hibbard (4-5). Texas added another run in the

inning when second baseman Joey Cora threw wildly while trying to complete a double play.

Chicago pulled to within 6-2 in the fourth on Robin Ventura two-run single. Sierra hit a two-out two-run homer, his ninth, at the bottom of the inning after first baseman Dan Pasqua, normally an outfielder, made an error of Rafael Palmeiro's grounder.

"We had a chance to be out in the (fourth) inning with one run but we didn't get the defensive plays," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "Every defensive play is big for you or against you. You also have to give some credit to their hitters."

Although Hibbard allowed only three earned runs, he was battered for nine hits and two homers in 3 2/3 innings.

Texas scored twice in the second.

HOME 106 PERIOD 2:00 GUEST 93 BONUS 33

SCOREBOARD

U.S. Open

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the suspended first round of the 91st U.S. Open Championship, played on the 7,149-yard, par-72 Hazlet National Golf Club course (a denotes amateur):

Notan Henke	32-35=67
Payne Stewart	33-34=67
Tom Byrum	35-33=68
Scott Hoch	36-33=69
Mark Calcavecchia	35-34=69
Jack Nicklaus	37-33=70
Fred Couples	36-34=70
Keith Cleaver	37-33=70
Jim Gallagher Jr.	35-35=70
Craig Parry	34-36=70
Davis Love III	37-33=70
Scott Simpson	35-35=70
Fulton Allem	35-36=71
Hale Irwin	35-36=71
Jodie Mudd	36-35=71
Corey Pavin	35-36=71
Michael Harwood	34-35=71
Andy North	36-35=71
Tom Purtzer	34-37=71
Lee Trevino	34-37=71
Lee Trevino	34-37=71
Jumbo Ozaki	33-38=71
Hal Sutton	35-37=72
Rocco Mediate	35-37=72
Curtis Strange	34-38=72
Wayne Levi	34-38=72
Fuzzy Zoeller	36-36=72
Larry Rinker	39-33=72
Billy Mayfair	34-38=72
Steve Gotsche	34-38=72
John Huston	34-38=72
Jim Hallett	34-38=72
Nick Faldo	37-35=72
Ed Humenik	38-34=72
David Rummells	35-37=72
John Inman	33-39=72
Lance Ten Broeck	35-37=72
Billy Ray Brown	37-36=73
Mark O'Meara	36-37=73
a Phil Mickelson	38-35=73
Tom Watson	37-36=73
Stanley Greer	38-35=73
Jose Maria Olazabal	37-36=73
Mark Brooks	36-37=73
Bill Britton	35-38=73
Raymond Floyd	35-38=73
Wayne Grady	35-38=73
Ian Woosnam	35-38=73
Rodger Davis	37-37=74
Andrew Magee	36-38=74
Tom Sieckman	36-38=74
Tommy Tolles	36-38=74
Jim Benezet	35-39=74
Mike Donald	36-38=74
Mike Reid	36-38=74
Nick Price	37-37=74
Jay Delisio	38-36=74
Rick Fehr	37-37=74
Lee Janzen	38-36=74
Jacob Ferenz	39-36=75
Kirk Triplett	36-39=75
Fred Funk	38-37=75
David Frost	36-39=75
Tom Eubank	41-34=75
Chip Beck	37-38=75
Bobby Wadkins	37-38=75
Billy Tuten	36-39=75
Dicky Thompson	38-37=75
Bob Boyd	40-35=75
Loren Roberts	38-37=75
Bernhard Langer	36-39=75
Bob Tway	38-37=75

Jeff Sluman	36-39=75
a-Chris Gorgone	37-39=76
Mark McCumber	37-39=76
Lanny Wadkins	36-40=76
Billy Andrade	33-43=76
Robert Gomez	34-40=76
D.A. Weibring	37-39=76
Dan Halldorson	36-40=76
Steve Jones	38-38=76
a-Allen Doyle	39-37=76
Steve Walcher	36-40=76
Jon Hough	37-39=76
Robert Meyer	38-38=76
John Cook	40-36=76
Gil Morgan	39-37=76
Dave Barr	38-38=76
John Ross	38-38=76
Jan Baker-Finch	41-36=77
Scott Gump	39-38=77
Cary Hungate	37-40=77
Jerry Foltz	41-36=77
Eric Johnson	39-38=77
Brian Tenyson	35-42=77
Phil Blackmar	41-36=77
Steve Elkington	36-41=77
Tom Purtzer	40-37=77
Lee Trevino	38-39=77
Lee Trevino	38-39=77
Hai Sutton	40-37=77
Rocco Mediate	38-39=77
Curtis Strange	39-38=77
Wayne Levi	40-38=78
Fuzzy Zoeller	40-38=78
Larry Rinker	40-38=78
Billy Mayfair	39-39=78
Steve Gotsche	40-38=78
John Huston	39-39=78
Jim Hallett	35-43=78
Nick Faldo	42-37=79
Ed Humenik	39-40=79
David Rummells	43-36=79
John Inman	37-42=79
Lance Ten Broeck	38-41=79
Billy Ray Brown	42-38=80
Mark O'Meara	40-40=80
a-Phil Mickelson	39-42=81
Tom Watson	41-40=81
Stanley Greer	42-39=81
Jose Maria Olazabal	40-41=81
Mark Brooks	42-39=81
Bill Britton	40-41=81
Raymond Floyd	40-41=81
Wayne Grady	40-41=81
Ian Woosnam	42-41=83
Rodger Davis	42-43=88
Andrew Magee	40-48=88
Tom Sieckman	DNF
Tommy Tolles	DNF
Jim Benezet	DNF
Mike Donald	DNF
Mike Reid	DNF
Nick Price	DNF
Jay Delisio	DNF
Rick Fehr	DNF
Lee Janzen	DNF
Jacob Ferenz	DNF
Kirk Triplett	DNF
Fred Funk	DNF
David Frost	DNF
Tom Eubank	DNF
Chip Beck	DNF
Bobby Wadkins	DNF
Billy Tuten	DNF
Dicky Thompson	DNF
Bob Boyd	DNF
Loren Roberts	DNF
Bernhard Langer	DNF
Bob Tway	DNF

AL Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	33	27	.550 1 1/2
Boston	30	27	.526 1 1/2
Detroit	28	31	.475 4 1/2
New York	25	30	.455 5 1/2
Milwaukee	25	32	.439 6 1/2
Cleveland	22	35	.386 9 1/2
Baltimore	20	37	.351 11 1/2

West Division		Central Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	36	23	.610 —
Minnesota	35	25	.583 1/2
California	33	25	.569 2 1/2
Seattle	32	27	.542 4
Texas	29	25	.537 4 1/2
Chicago	28	29	.491 7
Kansas City	27	30	.474 8

Thursday's Games
Chicago 4, San Francisco 3
Philadelphia 5, Houston 4
Los Angeles 3, New York 2
St. Louis 12, San Diego 1
Atlanta 3, New York 1
Cincinnati 3, Montreal 2

Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at New York, 7:40 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Chicago (Lancaster 2-1) at San Diego
(Rasmussen 2-1), 3:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smiley 8-2) at San Francisco (Garrett 1-1), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 5-2) at Philadelphia (Ashby 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (J.Jones 4-3) at New York (Gooden 5-5), 7:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 2-7) at Montreal (DeMartinez 8-4), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (B.Smith 4-4) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 10-2), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Houston at New York, 1:40 p.m.

Pittsburgh	36	20	.643 —
St. Louis	31	27	.526 6
New York	30	27	.526 6 1/2
Chicago	30	29	.508 7 1/2
Philadelphia	26	33	.441 11 1/2
Montreal	25	34	.424 12 1/2

Chicago at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 5:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 8:05 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Signed James Audley, Curtis Goodwin, Glenn Tatro and Basilio Ortiz, outfielders; David Forney and Scot Conner, pitchers; Troy Tallman, catcher; and Jeremy Wingett, first baseman.
BOSTON RED SOX — Recalled Jeff Plympton, pitcher, from Pawtucket of the International League.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Placed Fernando Valenzuela, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Recalled Jeff Shaw, pitcher, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Efrain Valdez, pitcher, to Colorado Springs.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Signed Jeffrey Leonard, outfielder, to a minor-league contract with Omaha of the American Association.

chers: Alexander Gonzales, shortstop, and Brent Lutz, catcher.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Assigned the contract of Barry Lyons, catcher. Lyons rejected the assignment and became a free agent.
NEW YORK METS — Signed Jacobo Jacome, pitcher, and assigned him to Kingsport of the Appalachian League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Placed Jeff King, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Joe Riedfield, infielder, from Buffalo of the American Association. Signed David Dornewood and Daniel Jones, pitchers. Assigned Dornewood to Bradenton of the Gulf Coast League, and Jones to Wetland of the New York-Penn League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed Algen Watson, pitcher, and assigned him to Hamilton of the New York-Penn League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Placed Scott Garretts, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 11. Called up Mike Remington, pitcher, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Signed Scott Stahoviak, third baseman, and Mike Durant, catcher. Assigned Stahoviak to Visalia of the California League and Durant to Kenosha of the Midwest League.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Placed Scott Bankhead, pitcher, and Tracy Jones, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Calvin Jones, pitcher, and Dave Cochrane, infielder, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Designated Dave Richards, pitcher, and Alan Cockrell, outfielder, for assignment.
TEXAS RANGERS — Signed Mark O'Brien and Bret Gerhart, pitchers.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Trevor Mallory and Dennis Gray, pitchers.

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Big Spring Herald

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	31	27	.526 6
New York	30	27	.526 6 1/2
Chicago	30	29	.508 7 1/2
Philadelphia	26	33	.441 11 1/2
Montreal	25	34	.424 12 1/2

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Mrs. Bee Zinn	Medical Arts Clinic-710 Gregg
Whataburger-1110 Gregg	Hughes Rental & Sales-1611 Gregg
Medicine Shoppe-Jim Bob & Lea Coates-1001 Gregg	Gregg St. Exxon-2100 Gregg
Mrs. I. D. Reed	Chaney's Jewelers-1706 Gregg
Wayne Basden	K & M Beauty Supply-2105 Gregg
Lakeview Head Start	Duncan Drilling-2207 Gregg
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The Big Spring Rotary Club will place a 3'x5' American Flag on the street light poles on Gregg Street five times a year. The flags will be displayed on the following days: Veteran's Day, Presidents Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, and Independence Day. Each time the flags are presented the sponsors will be listed in the Big Spring Herald. To be a sponsor of this event send a \$35.00 donation to Big Spring Rotary Club, P.O. Box 1503, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

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Religion

Quick gun proposed as handgunner patron saint

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

A band of marauders had invaded the town, looting its homes and stores, abusing the villagers. But a young man of grit and skill with a pistol came to the rescue and put the ruffians to flight.

A vintage tale of the American West? No, it's about a Roman Catholic saint, and although private handgunners now are in some disrepute, he's being touted as patron saint of handgunners.

"That may seem an anomaly to some people," said John M. Snyder of Arlington, Va., a defender of bearing arms and promoter of the special designation of Saint Gabriel Possenti.

"It runs counter to the way a lot of people think these days, but one of the things I hope to accomplish is to straighten out that thinking," Snyder added, attributing it to "preconceived notions and prejudice." With regulation of handgun purchases at issue in Congress and elsewhere, Snyder said handguns can be used "for very good purposes. It all depends on the individual who's using them."

Snyder, public affairs director

"The saint rescued an entire village because of his proficiency in the use of a handgun. He showed tremendous courage and real Christian charity."

John M. Snyder

of the Washington-based Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, pointed to the case of Possenti, and added in an interview:

Possenti, canonized in 1920 by Pope Benedict XV, was born in 1838 in Assisi, Italy, son of a wealthy government official. Accounts say the boy was a rambunctious teen-ager who gambled, hunted, and was an expert horseman and crack shot.

But he vowed to become a priest after an almost fatal illness, and despite objections from his father, entered a Passionist monastery at Isola, Italy, for theological studies.

There, in 1859, the accounts say that about 20 armed renegades seized the village, ransacking and setting fire to buildings, terrorizing villagers, some of whom fled. The ransacking could be seen from the hilltop monastery.

Possenti, by then a prayerful, serious student of 21, obtained permission from his superiors to help. As he hurried into the village, he confronted a drunken raider, dragging away a young girl.

The brawler made a sneering remark about such a young monk being alone. Possenti moved swiftly, jerking the man's pistol out of his holster and threatening to shoot if he didn't release the girl.

As a second renegade approached, Possenti trained the pistol on him, ordering him to drop his gun, which the startled man did. The commotion brought the rest of the gang on the run.

Their leader, eyeing the situation, scoffed that no lone monk could rattle his crew. Just then, a lizard darted into the street, and Possenti, with a quick flick of his weapon, shot the animal through the head.

Turning his pistol back on the leader, Possenti ordered the whole bunch to drop their arms. His fast sharpshooting had shocked the marauders, who promptly did as told.

Possenti made them give up the loot they had taken and put out the fires, afterward marching them out of town at gunpoint.

"This young man, because of his handgun marksmanship, saved an entire village from what today would be called terrorists," Snyder said. "He obviously had tremendous faith in God and real convictions."

Snyder, 51, a former Jesuit seminarian who switched to Georgetown University where he got a master's degree in government, is a longtime gun fancier and formerly worked for the National Rifle Association.

In a period when availability of handguns has come under increasing criticism, Snyder about four years ago formed the St. Possenti Society to work at getting Possenti named the patron saint of handgunners.

The aim "is to promote knowledge and recognition of St. Possenti and study of the historic, theological and



ROMAN CATHOLIC SAINT GABRIEL POSSENTI

philosophical basis of the doctrine of legitimate self-defense," Snyder said.

He said his citizens' group opposes legislation, now before the Senate, that would require a waiting period in handgun purchases so that police could check the buyer's background. He said computerized data

could be checked instantaneously. "If you're threatened or in danger and need a gun, you can't get it by waiting," he said. "You, as an innocent, could be jeopardized by such a law." Force, he said, is sometimes essential to uphold justice. Otherwise, "bullies would run everything."

Christians flee, fearing political uncertainty

BY MAUD S. BEELMAN

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Youhana, a retired government worker, sits in the middle-class Christian quarter of Baghdad that's been home for 40 years, waiting for the day he can leave Iraq.

Youarsh, another Assyrian Christian, is heading for Canada to join his family as soon as he can.

Faced with an uncertain future in a country dominated by Muslims and devastated by war and rebellion, thousands of Christians are leaving.

Many are from northern Iraq, where Saddam Hussein's troops crushed a Kurdish rebellion after the Persian Gulf War.

The Muslim soldiers make little distinction between the long-quiet Christians and the traditionally rebellious Kurds.

Christians, about 500,000 of Iraq's 17 million people, also cite persecution by the two main groups fighting the Baghdad regime — the Shiite Muslims in the south and the Kurds, who are mainly Sunni Muslims.

They also worry about the possibility of another war with Iran, and the incursion of radical Islam.

"I don't really care who rules Iraq, Saddam or anybody else. I just don't feel secure in my own country. When you don't feel safe where you live, it's no longer your country."

Jordanian businessman

The Cyprus-based Middle East Council of Churches estimates 10,000 Iraqi Christians have fled to Turkey, about 2,000 to Syria and a few hundred to Jordan since the war. Few have returned.

"Christian emigration is an old story" in the Middle East, Gabriel Habib, the council's secretary-general, said in an interview.

Many Christians say they want to leave because of the uncertain political situation and because of their fears of what might happen to them if Shiite Muslims or Kurds ever managed to seize political power.

"Pressure on the Christians does not come usually from the government because they are secular," Habib said. "It's coming more from society because that society is not secular."

Saddam is said to want to retain

his minority of mostly well-educated and skilled Christians, who include Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz.

Emmanuel Delly, the Chaldean bishop in Baghdad, insists Christians have nothing to fear in Iraq. "We're all Iraqi people. There is no discrimination," he said.

But speeches by Saddam at the outset of the war in which he likened the U.S.-led alliance to the Crusaders resulted in a backlash against Christians, many Christians said.

"I don't really care who rules Iraq, Saddam or anybody else. I just don't feel secure in my own country," a wealthy Christian businessman said last week as he sat in a cafe in Amman, Jordan. "When you don't feel safe where you live, it's no longer your country."

The man, who spoke on condi-

tion he not be identified because his family is still in Iraq, said he longed for "a land where you can live without somebody watching you."

He was in Jordan seeking permission to move his family to the United States.

Youarsh, sensing the upheaval that was to come, sent his family out of the country last year.

"The adventure of Kuwait and its aftermath prove that life is too precious to squander it in Iraq," he said.

Youhana, who also asked that his last name not be used, sold his Baghdad home in late May for less than half its value. He's now renting it, so that if the chance comes he and his family can leave quickly. His two sisters and brother live in the United States.

The future for Iraq's Christians, he said, depends on whether Saddam carries through with promises of democratic reform. Few believe he will.

"Democracy is the solution. When you feel free, you don't need to travel half the world to look for freedom," Youhana said.

But many Christians "believe it's time that we look for better prospects — for our children if not for ourselves," he said.

Conference elects delegates

AMARILLO — United Methodists wrapped up the 82nd session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, meeting June 3-6 at Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo, by completing election of delegates to the denomination's 1992 General and Jurisdictional Conferences.

Four clergy and four lay delegates were elected to represent Northwest Texas during the General Conference — the denomination's top policy-making body — set for May 5-15 in Louisville, KY.

Clergy delegates include: Rev. Jõ Carr, Pampa District Superintendent, and the first clergywoman elected a delegate to either General or Jurisdictional Conference; Dr. James Jackson, senior minister, First United Methodist Church, Lubbock; Dr. Bobby McMillan, Abilene District Superintendent; Dr. R.L. Kirk, senior minister, St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Lay delegates to General Conference include Ed Hill, Amarillo businessman and member of Polk Street United Methodist Church; Bobby Shaw, laywoman from First United Methodist Church in Lubbock; Harold Nixon, Abilene businessman and member of First United Methodist Church; Robert Wert, Diaconal Minister of Music of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Delegates to the South Central Jurisdictional Conference — scheduled for July 12-19, 1992 in Fort Worth — will join more than 1,000 others from 72 Annual Conferences in electing an expected 15 bishops. During the Jurisdictional Conference — held every four years — a new bishop will be assigned to the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Area, replacing retiring Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt.

Clergy delegates to Jurisdictional Conference include: Dr. Charles Whittle, Big Spring

District Superintendent; Dr. Charles Lutrick, retired clergy of Lubbock; Rev. Jim Smith, senior minister, St. Stephen United Methodist Church, Amarillo; Dr. Tom Thomson, senior minister, First United Methodist Church, Abilene; and Dr. Tom Fuller, senior minister of Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Alternate clergy delegates are Rev. Keith Wiseman, senior minister of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Amarillo and Rev. Bill Couch, senior minister of Lake United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Lay Jurisdictional Conference delegates include: Louise Schock, Northwest Texas Conference Council Director, member of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock; Jim Waterfield, Canadian businessman and member of First United Methodist Church; Bo Adcock, member of First United Methodist Church, Lamesa; Ava Berry, Program Director of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Abilene; Wiley Bailey, member of First United Methodist Church, Miami.

Alternate lay delegates are Jeanne Gramstorff of Perryton, a member of First United Methodist Church; and Larry McIntosh of Midland, a member of First United Methodist Church.

Joe Salem, a layman from Sudan and member of First United Methodist Church there, was honored for an outreach program with underprivileged children he established 26 years ago.

Dr. Kenneth Wyatt, a retired United Methodist clergyman who resides in Tulsa, was recognized for the impact of his original paintings, "Offer Them Christ" and "The Apostles" on the denomination worldwide.

Church briefs

Lutheran growth

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The number of Lutherans in the world increased nearly a million last year, growing from 58.9 million in 1989 to 59.7 million in 1990, says the Lutheran World Federation.

Much of the increase was attributed to the new religious freedom in the Soviet Union.

Religious conference

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Various approaches to the perennially controversial relationship of government and religion were expressed at a conference of about 300 lawyers, religious leaders and church-state separationists.

At the heart of the matter is the opening phrase of the Constitution's First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

University of Chicago law professor Michael McConnell said the free-exercise clause guarantees "protection for a particular kind of human activity."

He said the government should not confer benefits on religion but accommodate it to the extent of "returning people to a state they would be in without government

restrictions."

Professor Warren Nord of the University of North Carolina said studies have shown that public school textbooks largely ignore religious aspects of U.S. history and society.

"Much of what is taught in public schools is hostile to religion," he said.

The conference May 30-June 1 was sponsored by a group of 10 religious and legal organizations.

Graham tours Scotland

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham last weekend concluded a series of 10 stadium meetings in Scotland, including Edinburgh and Aberdeen. Attendance averaged 23,350 per night from which an average 1,860 per night — 7.2 percent of the audience — made commitments to Christ.

In July, he is to lead a school for evangelism in Moscow for about 5,000 Soviet pastors and church leaders.

Sociologist dies at 66

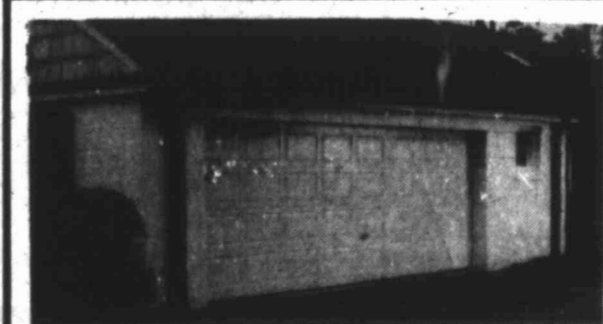
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Noted church sociologist Robert L. Wilson, a United Methodist and professor at Duke University Divinity School since 1970, died June 9 at his Durham home of bone cancer. He was 66.



Associated Press photo

Fun with the Pope

WOCŁAWIECK, Poland — A young girl sitting on her father's shoulders amuses herself with a Pope balloon last week while awaiting his arrival. The Pope was on a 9 day visit of his homeland and addressed a mass in Warsaw over the weekend.



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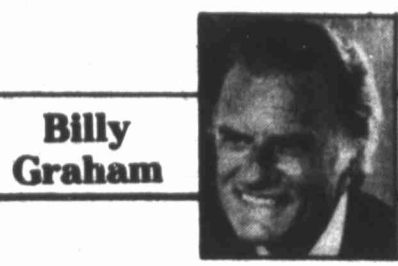
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What does it mean to really believe in God and the Bible?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What do you think it means to really believe in God or Christ? I suppose I believe that God exists, but I can't say that it really makes much difference in my life — although I guess it ought to. But isn't believing in God the really important thing according to the Bible? — Mrs. R.L.



Billy Graham

DEAR MRS. R.L.: First of all I appreciate your honesty and your desire to find an answer. Many people have a vague belief in God, but never think about the difference that it should make in their lives. For all practical purposes they live as if God did not exist — and that is tragic, for they are missing the joy of knowing God personally.

The word "believe" in the Bible means more than simply agreeing in our minds that something might be true. It means "trust" — that we believe so strongly in God that we are willing to commit our lives to Him and live the way we know He wants us to live.

Let me give a simple illustration. Suppose you were walking along a path and you came to a bridge which crossed a deep canyon. You might look at it and believe that it would hold you, and you might even see other people walking across it so you knew it would hold your weight. But so far your "belief" in that bridge is only in your head. When do you really believe the bridge will hold you? You only really believe it when you are willing to commit your life to it and actually walk across it.

It's the same way with Christ. Yes, we can believe that God exists — but God wants us to come

to know Him personally. And He has bridged the gap between us by sending His Son to remove the barrier of sin and become that "bridge." To believe in Christ is to commit our lives by faith to Christ — to trust Him personally as our Lord and Savior. My prayer is that you will come to believe in Christ in that way.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What do you think is the most important one of the Ten Commandments? Are the Ten Commandments found in the Bible, or are they rules that the churches developed? — D.T.

DEAR D.T.: Yes, the Ten Commandments are found in the Bible, and the Bible stresses they were not just the ideas of men but were given to us by God. You will find them in the Old Testament in two places: Exodus 20:1-17 and Deuteronomy 5:6-21.

If you look at the Ten Commandments closely you will realize that the first few commandments have to do with our

relationship with God and the place He should have in our lives. "You shall have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20:3). The other commandments have to do with our relationship with others — that we are not to murder or lie or steal or commit adultery or covet anything that belongs to others, and that we are to honor our parents.

That is why Jesus, when He was asked the question of which commandment was most important, replied with this summary: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. ... Love your neighbor as yourself." All the Law and the Prophets hang on these two commandments" (Matthew 22:37,39-40).

The Ten Commandments still express the perfect will of God for our lives, and we desperately need to recover the moral and spiritual values of them in our society. But beyond that, they point to God Himself. They point

to His holiness, and they point to our need of forgiveness — for none of us can ever keep those commandments perfectly. They also point us to Christ, who offers us forgiveness and gives us a new reason for obeying God when we commit our lives to Him.

Yes, follow the Ten Commandments — but above all follow Christ by inviting Him into your heart and life without delay.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our daughter and her husband lost their baby when he was only 3 days old. He was born prematurely, and I guess he never had a chance. It has been very hard on them, but one question my daughter has asked me was whether or not I thought her child was in Heaven. I didn't know how to answer this, although it would be a great comfort to her to know she will be reunited with him someday. Do you think that infants who die go to Heaven? Or can we really say? — Mrs. V.D.C.

DEAR MRS. V.D.C.: Yes, I have every confidence that God in His mercy and love watches over our children who are taken by death, and that they go to be with Him in Heaven.

The Psalmist said, "For you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb. ... your eyes saw my unformed body. All the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be" (Psalm 139:13,16). When King David's infant son was taken from him in death, he had confidence and faith that someday he would be reunited with him. "But now that he is dead, why should I fast? Can I bring him back again? I will go to him, but he will not return to me" (2 Samuel 12:23).

Remember that our salvation is never dependent on how good we are or how many good works we have done.

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Sunday School-10:00 A.M.
Worship-11 A.M.

First Baptist
Knott-11 a.m.

First Mexican Baptist
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Forsan Baptist Church
10:55 am

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1209 Gregg

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22nd & Lancaster

Midway Baptist Church
East Highway

Morning Star Baptist
403 Tradex

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 Willis-10:30 am

Salem Baptist
4 Miles NW Coahoma

Sand Springs Baptist
1-20

Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place

Iglesia Bautista La 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
Spring Tabernacle
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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
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Won by One Ministries
Won by One Ministries will be appearing Sunday 6:30 at College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane. Admission is free. Call the church for more information.

- Kevin Bartley, drummer, first baritone, writer
- Angel Navarro, audio engineer, rhythmic guitar
- Brain Schlottmann, keyboards, second baritone, financial coordinator
- Sharleen Asbury, secretary

Their purpose is to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ to the world through song. Each individual of Won by One Ministries seeks to know the very heart of God. The public is invited and encouraged to attend this special service.

Won by One Ministries was founded by Allen Asbury, September 1990. This ministry consists of five members united together with one purpose and one vision. The five members are:

- Allen Asbury, director, lead vocal, lead guitar, writer
- Amador Alvarez, first tenor, bass guitar, music arranger

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Briefs

First Methodist Bible School
"Marketplace 29 A.D." is the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School at First United Methodist Church. Marketplace will give children a taste of Israel's family life and culture. It will take place Monday, June 24, through Wednesday, June 26, from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Monday morning. Children age 3 through kindergarten will meet at the church. Children in first through fifth grades will meet at the church and be transported to the Boy Scout Ranch on Driver Road. Children need to bring a sack lunch; drinks will be provided. All children can be picked up at the church at 2:30 p.m. A Grand Finale will be held Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout Ranch. Families are encouraged to bring a picnic supper and come see what the children experienced at "Marketplace 29 A.D." For additional information, call the church at 267-6394.

Church Barbecue, we deliver!
Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Church will be selling Barbecue Dinners, Saturday at the church, 711 N. Lancaster. Serving hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can have plates delivered to you by calling 267-7158. Plates are 4.50 each. Menu will include brisket, pork ribs or chicken, potato salad, beans and bread. This barbecue will be sponsored by the by the general church. Rev. Floyd Green, Jr., pastor.

Inmates touched by Christ
A documentary about prison inmates whose lives have been changed after becoming Christians will be broadcast over KXAS-TV, Dallas-Fort Worth, at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Titled "Set Free," the hour-long documentary is hosted by former Dallas Cowboys head football coach Tom Landry. It was produced by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, headquartered in Fort Worth, for the NBC Television Network. The documentary focuses on the stories of several inmates. One is a woman serving a sentence as an accessory to murder. The documentary includes a rare visit with an inmate on Texas' death row, where television cameras are not normally permitted. The program also includes comments by wardens and chaplains and scenes showing prison ministry work by churches, individuals and two parachurch organizations — The Bill Glass Evangelistic Assn., headquartered in Dallas, Texas, and Prison Fellowship, founded by Chuck Colson. Other scenes were shot at the Hospitality House in Huntsville, Texas, a unique facility surrounded by eight prison units. Hospitality House was created by Texas Baptists to provide a place to stay as well as counseling for families who come to visit inmates. Landry has been involved with the Bill Glass Association as a volunteer who has gone into prisons as a guest to share his faith in Christ with inmates.

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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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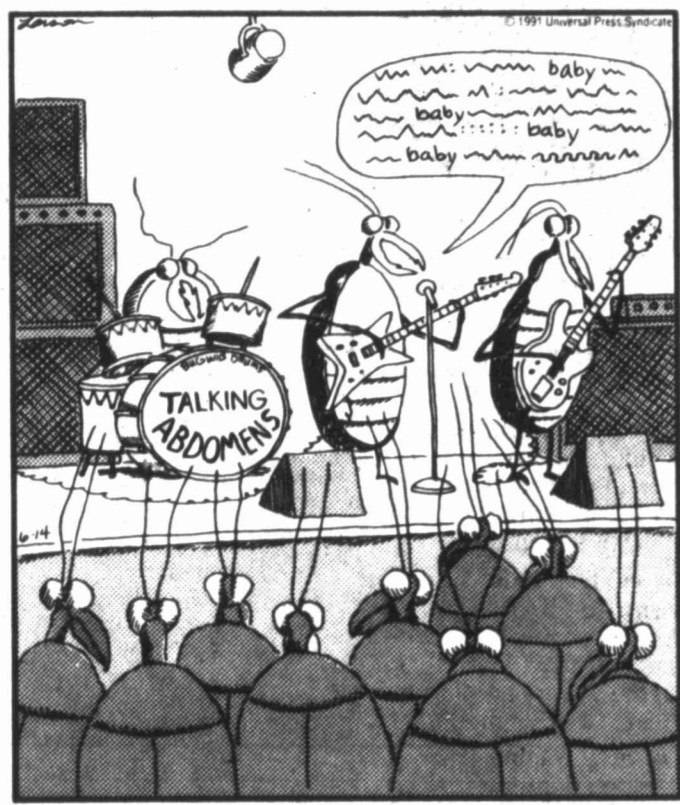
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Loans 325

CASH AVAILABLE from \$2,000 to \$20,000. Personal loans, Debt consolidations. Call 1-800-955-6268. 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. EST.

Closing party for Velvet Rose, Snyder Hwy., Friday the 14th. Thanks for trying. Rose Sawyers.

Pet Grooming 515

TRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

LOST: SMALL black & grey dog. Vicinity of Big Spring Mall & Alabama Street. Answers to "Chanell". Call 263-4035.

FOUND: HUSKY T puppy 12 months old in Coahoma area.

LOST: 5 YEAR old Shepherd, Female, collared, markings. Deal, partially blind. Scenic Mountain Area. Call Karen, 263-7331 or 263-5345. Reward.

FOUND: Black and Tan Hound type puppy. Found at Dora Roberts Community Center. Call 267-7832.

Musical Instruments 529

CABLE NELSON upright piano. Excellent condition. Please call 267-4298.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, freezer, washer, dryer, dinette 6 chairs, dining table 6 chairs, sofa, love seat, sleeper sofa, microwave. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE 2512 Carol. Saturday 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 25' TV, gas stove, gas hot water heater, miscellaneous. 3701 Connally. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE SALE 1410 Wood. Bed, bike, TV, typewriter, lots more. Thursday, Friday.

Cars For Sale 011

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LXS. 4 cylinder, 4 door, automatic, loaded. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-2107.

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS. Light blue with white top, 39,000 miles. See at 2512 Rebecca.

1985 MUSTANG GT convertible. 5 speed, new tires, excellent condition. Call 267-3484 after 5:00 p.m.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '84 Mercedes 500 SEL \$14,500
- '90 Nissan 240 SX... \$9,495
- '89 Conversion Van... \$9,495
- '89 Mercury Tracer... \$3,795
- '89 Escort LX S.W... \$3,995
- '88 Mustang LX... \$4,295
- '86 Camaro ZTX... \$2,995
- '85 Chevrolet PU 4x4 \$4,995
- '84 Mazda RX7... \$3,295

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1981 BUICK REGAL, good condition, very clean, \$2,200. Phone 263-8253 or 263-5069.

Cars For Sale 011

1983 BUICK RIVIERA. V-8, loaded. Stereo, tilt, cruise, electric seats. windows, wheels. Hill damaged. Seller's \$1,100 below book. \$2,650. Call 263-3606.

FOR SALE: 1982 Buick Regal. \$900. See at 2801 Navaia after 5:00p.m.

1990 GEO STORM. Like new, 6,500 miles. Call 267-3245 after 1:00p.m.

Pickups 020

1989 BRONCO FOR SALE, 4x4. For more information call Sandy or Mary at 267-6373.

1984 FORD SUPERCAB. Clean and in good condition. New tires. 267-5611.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. \$1,800 or best offer. Call 354-2464.

1984 FORD 1 ton with utility bed. Call after 6:00p.m. 398-5326.

OIL FIELD roust about trucks and pickups with some tools. Also have V type pipe trailer & back hoe trailer. 397-2303.

1980 SHORT WIDE bed Chevrolet Silverado pickup. V-8, automatic, roll bar & H-D rear bumper. \$2,400 263-7501.

1984 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, Silverado, 85,000 miles, clean, \$7,475 or make offer, must sell. Call 267-9667.

THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinich, Jr.

ACROSS

1 Toward the stern

6 FDR opponent

9 Less restrained

14 Cuba -

15 So!

16 Swain

17 Shriner's kin

19 A Bronte

20 Funny Johnson

21 Gr. letter

22 Pounds or rounds

23 Gl

25 Showed again

27 Tries

31 Kind of roof

35 "M" star

36 Receded

38 Debussy's "La -

39 Minotaur's realm

40 Cipher

41 Black wood

43 Diamonds

44 Mona Lisa feature

46 Main artery

47 Mar

49 Interpret incorrectly

51 Sprung

53 Dict. def.

54 Food fish

56 Night bird

58 Move rapidly

62 Rub the wrong way

63 First Amendment subject

65 Kind of shorts

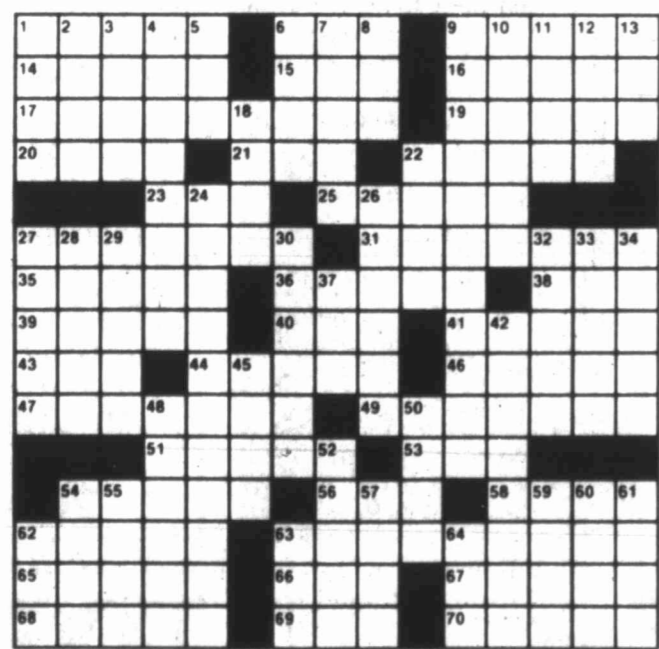
66 Linguistic unit: suff.

67 Lariat

68 Commotons

69 Hit with a raygun

70 Madrid man



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

4 Grand Bahama city

5 Pro -

6 Hodgepodge

7 Singing group

8 Chin. dynasty

9 Informal

10 Bible book

11 Radiate

12 Congers

13 A Rogers

18 CPA word: abbr.

22 Hillside in Aberdeen

24 Anti-slavery advocates

26 Symbol

27 Sp. hero

28 Dint

29 Releases

30 Showing old age

32 Love in Livorno

33 Oscar de la -

34 Wood nymph

37 Puppeteer Baird

42 Elsa's story

45 Fine spray

48 Like best

50 Man e.g.

52 "- Rae"

54 Bar serving

55 Long skirt

57 Emulate Niobe

59 Tilt

60 Ratio phrase

61 Oppressor

62 Network letters

63 Tarboosh

64 Twos: abbr.

**See The All New Designed
1992 GRAN MARQUIS
and
CROWN VICTORIA'S**

**9 IN STOCK AND
MORE ON THE WAY!**

NOW AT

BOB BROCK FORD

Deliver a Little More for
BIG SPRING TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424
4242 • TDY 267-1616

NOTICE

To: All Federal, City & State Employees, as of June 13, 1991, Kwik Kar Lube & Tune, will start a \$2.00 Off Discount every Thursday. It is good only on a full service Quaker State products - ONLY.

KWIK KAR LUBE & TUNE
1602 GREGG

COMMERCIAL SOIL STERILIZATION SERVICE

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

BON - EL Telephone Answering Service

Bonnie Bennett & Jackie Seay 915/263-0562

Agents For: PAC TEL PAGERS

204 Runnels Big Spring, Texas 79720

Beeper Service FOR BUSINESS AND PERSONAL USES

GOLDEN PLAINS CARE CENTER

is now accepting applications for: •LVN's

- Medication Aides
- Nurse Aides

Competitive wages, insurance benefits and vacation. All shifts available.

Apply in person:
901 Gollad, Sharon Johnson, RN, Director of Nurses

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Garage Sale **535**
 75 CENT SALE: Saturday only, 9:00-5:00 p.m. Clothes, toys, dishes, bicycle. 3602 Parkway.
 ESTATE SALE: Leatherwood Rd. North 87, first road left past State Hospital, first house on right. Baby items, furniture, and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday.
 4 FAMILY BACKYARD Sale. 605 S. First Coahoma. Thursday & Friday, 8:00 to 5:00. Little bit of everything!
 GARAGE SALE: Antiques, glassware, fabric cuts for crafts, adult clothing, much miscellaneous. 700 Aylesford. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30-5:00 p.m.
 GARAGE SALE Saturday only, 8:12-2:59 E. 25th. Cook top, clothing, and stereo.
 2507 CENTRAL SATURDAY, June 15th 8:00 a.m. Baby clothes, household items, mens & womens clothes, oil paintings, etc.
 2617 CENTRAL: Friday, Saturday, 8:00 a.m. King size bed, dresser, baby items, bicycle, lots of miscellaneous.
 1202 WOOD. THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous.
 SOFA, TWO rocking chairs, craftsman wood lathe, toys, clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday, 7:00-2:00 p.m. 2715 Central.
 GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, 174 Jonesboro Rd. North Birdwell turn left 2 miles N 120. Little girls clothing and shoes. Brand names, size infant to size 7, toys, infant items, car seat, swing, carrier, stroller, crib sheets, household items.
 SATURDAY ONLY, 1104 Lloyd, 8:30-5:30. Furniture, range, 10 speed bikes, exerciser, clothes, misc.
 21 FAMILY SALE! Childrens, mens and womens size 3-18 and maternity. Every thing for baby! Kirby and all attachments, mini blinds, kitchen items, 10 speed bike, 3x12 pool, solar blanket, camper shell, furniture, TV and much, much, more! Friday and Saturday, 8:00-5:00 p.m., 1500 Main. No Early Sales!
 THREE FAMILY yard sale: 2110 Warren Friday, Saturday.

Garage Sale **535**
 YARD SALE: 3707 Conally, Womens/childrens clothing, toys, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday 9:00-4:00 p.m.
 YARD SALE: 506 E. 16th. Saturday only, 7-11. Television, lamps, baby items, green sheets, lots misc.
 GARAGE SALE: 2603 Ann, Friday, Saturday. Size 12 golf shoes, water softener, 48 pants, 17-18 shirts, plants.
 RECLINER, CLOTHES, more. Saturday 8-11, 1810 E. 24th. No checks.

2804 APACHE SIX FAMILIES
 Linens, bicycle, excellent quality clothes and accessories, TV, toys, fabric, tools, dishes, furniture, martin bird house, mens' work clothes, miscellaneous. Friday 3:00 p.m. until Saturday 7:30-5:00 p.m.

 TWO FAMILY yard sale. Saturday, 1209 Runnels. Electronic typewriter, rocker, fans, more good stuff.
 GARAGE SALE: 2917 MacAuslan. Saturday 8:00-1:00 p.m. Furniture, toys, lots of miscellaneous.
 GARAGE SALE: 306 Benton. Saturday, 8:00-11:00 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 8:00-4:00 p.m. baby bed, trampoline, clothes, miscellaneous.
 GARAGE SALE: School's out! Closets, drawers, kitchen, and storage cleaned out! Great bargains. 308 Washington Blvd. Saturday 8 till 2.
 GARAGE SALE Saturday 8a.m. 1p.m. 3235 Duke. Childrens clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous.
 CARPORT SALE: Saturday, 9:00-4:00 p.m. 3003 Navajo. Good clothes size 12-20, tall table lamps, some tools, 2 Corsica hubcaps, miscellaneous.
 2910 N. BIRDWELL. Saturday only. Washing machine, refrigerators, deep freezer, stove, carpet, & miscellaneous.
 SUNDAY ONLY, 1755 Purdue, 10:2 Bike, clothes, games, stereo, sofa love seat, blinds, auto parts, misc.
 HEDGE TRIMMER, diamond rings, exercise treadmill, china set, computer, three wheeler. Antiques: clock, sewing machine, hall tree, quilts, organ, oil lamp. 393 S765.
 YARD & INSIDE SALE: Saturday, 446 Armstrong by Westside Daycare. Baby items, microwave, items too numerous to mention. 7:00-4:00 p.m.
Misc. For Sale **537**
 USED WINDOW refrigeration units, \$250; also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.
 CATFISH \$4.95. Thursday, Friday & Saturday Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg. 267-7121.
 ONE SATELLITE dish complete with components. Please call 267-8171 or 263-2906 after 5:00 p.m.
 CHANNEL PA System for sale. Crate PA 2306H. Best offer. Call 263-4015.
 16' FIBERGLASS BOAT. 1979 Ford Supercab 4x4, 1964 Ford pickup. All need work. Jenny Lind baby bed. 263-6328.

Misc. For Sale **537**
 COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL, & farming welding. No minimum. Guaranteed work. No job too small. Snuffy's Welding, 394-4862.
 21 FT. TRAVEL trailer. Was \$2,495 now \$2,250. Boat motor & trailer, was \$750 now \$575. 1979 Ford pickup Super Cab. 16 ft. flat-bed trailer, was \$675 now \$575. 1988 Pantoon boat 20 ft. trailer, like new. Call 263-1135. Some small items. 1 block west Hubbard Packing.
 FOR SALE Oneida Eagle bow. Call after 4:00 at 263-7536.
 LIKE NEW Dixon double base pedal. \$100. 263-1573.
 350 MOTOR FOR sale. For more information call 264-7319.
Want To Buy **545**
 WANTED: YOUR scrap metal. West Texas Iron & Metal is open. New hours starting 6/17/91, 9:00-6:00 p.m. Come by or call and check us out. 263-3601.
Telephone Service **549**
 TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5476.
Dirt Moving **551**
 Do you need dirt work done? For QUALITY BACKHOE SERVICE call anytime 399-4384 or 267-5478.
Houses For Sale **601**
 FOR SALE: Charming two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floor, new carpet, assumable loan in the 30's. 1706 Scurry. Call Tuesday through Friday, 10:00-6:00 p.m., 915-561-8280, or 915-699-0514 evenings.
 HOUSES ARE Selling! I have qualified buyers. I need homes in Highland or Coronado. Call Joe Hughes 333-4751 or at Home Real Estate, 263-1284.
 ARE YOU moving to Midland? Will give me equity away. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Call 263-4932.
 IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD on Brent Dr. Kentwood school; 3 1/2/2. Excellent condition. Many extras. Low 370's. 267-3170.
 COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED 3 bedroom house. New pipes, roof, paint, plumbing fixtures. Big cabinets, carpeted, ready to move someone a home at \$12,000. Call 263-4613 to see at 1107 E. 6th.
 FOR SALE by owner: 3-2-2 brick, new roof, steel siding, refrigerated air, central heat, owner moving, must sell. 267-5325.
 NEAT THREE bedroom, garage; quiet street. Only \$16,500. Janelle Britton, Sun Country, 267-3613.
 PRICE REDUCED and it was already a steal! 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, refrigerated air, 30's. Janelle Britton, Sun Country, 267-3613.
 CHEAPER THAN rent. Own this lovely 3 bedroom 2 full baths, double car garage. Owner finance. Kentwood. Call Jean at 263-4900 or ERA 267-8266.
 REDUCED! Neat, clean, ready to move in! Low 70's. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet. Good starter home. Call Home Realtors 263-1284 or Vickie Walker 263-9062.
 EAST SIDE larger 2 bedroom. Carpet, garage. Also, 1 bedroom cottage. Down payment, owner carry. 267-5740.

Business Property **604**
 BY OWNER: 20 acres with water, gas, electric and rail on 15 20 at Salem Road exit, 8 miles East of Big Spring. Call 915-381-8420 mornings.
Acres For Sale **605**
 SILVER HEELS 3 1/2 acres. Large shop, mobile home set-up. Owner finance. Call Jean at 263-4900.
Resort Property **608**
 RETIRE BY the lake. 5 lots small house, Luker Circle, Shamrock Shores, Lake Brownwood. 267-4163.
Manufactured Housing For Sale **611**
 WANT TO buy mobile home or office, good condition. 264-7003, 263-9227, 267-9232. Leave message. Paul or Gloria.
Misc. Real Estate **626**
 PRIME BUILDING lot on Highland Drive for sale by owner. Approximately 135x140 with view. Call after 5:30 915-263-7420 or 713-286-5748.
Furnished Apartments **651**
 \$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 267-7811.
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
 Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
 24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
 1904 East 25th
 267-5444 ***** 263-5000
 NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.
 SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
 Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
 24 hr. on premises Manager
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Furnished or Unfurnished
 Under New Management
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
 800 Marcy Drive
 263-5555 ***** 263-5000
 HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.
 FURNISHED one bedroom apartment - two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-4944 or 263-2341 for more information.
 ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.
 Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Unfurnished Apartments **655**

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME
 Two Bd. \$325/3 Bd. \$385
 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundrymat Adjacent To School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wason 267-4421 *****
 EHO.
ALL BILLS PAID
 All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income
NORTHCREEK VILLAGE
 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191 *****
 EHO.
Unfurnished Houses **659**
 SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.
 DON'T RENT
 until you've seen Coronado Hills Apartments! 1,2,3, or 4 bedroom, we pay gas heat and water, mow the grass, provide washer/dryer connections, pool & party in a serene and secure environment. Lease or short-term rentals, unfurnished or furnished.
REMEMBER
 "You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
 801 Marcy 267-6500
 CLEAN 3 BEDROOM. Den, carpeted, drapes, central heat/air, large patio. 3604 Boulder. 263-3350 or 263-0997.
 2 BEDROOM AND garage. Good location, extra clean. Fenced back yard, carpeted, mini-blinds & fan. Stove & refrigerator. No pets. Deposit. No utilities paid. 267-4923, after 7 p.m., anytime weekends.
 HOUSES FOR rent. 2 bedrooms, stove & fridge furnished. Carport, fenced yard. 263-4932 or 263-7459.
 TWO BEDROOM, brick, some new carpet, carport and storage. 1805 Young. \$225/month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-8754.
 FOR RENT: Newly painted, new carpet, good location, HUD approved, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. \$325/month, \$150 deposit. 1708 Main. Call 267-1543.
 EXTRA CLEAN three bedroom, two bath on 1/2 acre, good well water, good location. 263-5272 or 267-7659.
 CLEAN 1 BEDROOM. Good location. Stove, refrigerator furnished. \$200 month, deposit required. 263-2382, 263-1506.
 UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom, B.K. LR & Gar. V connection, no bills paid, no indoor pets. 267-6895 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends.
Business Buildings **678**
 FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.
 FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th. 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.
 FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$750 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

Office Space **680**
 1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES; LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510-1512 Scurry. 263-2318.
 12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.
 FURNISHED - 900 SQUARE FEET, (can be unfurnished) 4 rooms, refrigerated air/heat, carpeted, plenty parking. Ready for telemarketing or any kind of business. Centrally located, 307 Union, between 3rd & 4th Street. Price negotiable. 263-4475; nights, 267-3730.
 LARGE OFFICE for rent. Secretarial services, fax & copy provided. Furnished. \$250 a month, unfurnished \$200 a month. Call Robin 267-2061.
Announcements **685**
 I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Daniel Ford Kerr.
Loges **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.
 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

REWARD ★ REWARD ★ REWARD
 This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:
LISA A. CARSON
 204 E. 22nd

Call 267-3024
 Ask for Stan

REWARD ★ REWARD ★ REWARD
 This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:
LISA A. CARSON
 204 E. 22nd

B&M FENCE CO.
 Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs
 Day-915-263-1613 Night-915-264-7000
 FREE ESTIMATES

SUNCOUNTRY
 REALTORS
 2000 Gregg 267-3613

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
 Julie Bailey 267-8805
 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-4992
 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-2656
 Connie Helms 267-7029
 Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-9507

REEDER REALTORS
 506 E. 4th MLS
 267-8266

Patty Schwertner 267-6819
 Jean Moore 263-4900
 Carla Bennett 263-4667
 Loyce Phillips 263-1738
 Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
 Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6457

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY
 REALTORS
 263-8419
 MLS
 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
 CALL NOW!
 2501 Fairchild 283-8868
 Big Spring, TX 263-3461

HOME REALTORS
 110 West Marcy
 CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES
 Joe Hughes 353-4751
 Shirley Burgess 263-8729
 Vicki Walker 263-9062
 Jean Tate 263-7433
 Tom McAdams 263-1840
 Linda Leonard 263-7500
 Peggy Jones 267-7454
 Doris Hubregte 263-6525
 Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893
 VAL VERDE - A touch of country just minutes from town. Enjoy this lovely remodeled three bedroom, one and three fourth bath home on one acre lot. Coahoma schools.
 HWY. 87 SOUTH - Feel hemmed? Well, there is no need for that! See this spacious three bedroom, two bath home with new carpet, cabinets, counter tops, and vinyl. Enjoy the shady back yard with large trees. Three and one half cres. 588,000.
 707 WEST 14TH - Well worth the money! There is no way to replace this home for the price. Extra large master bedroom and bath, great neighborhood, fenced yard. Price lowered to \$39,900.
 4801 WASSON - Owner says sell! FHA non-qualifying FHA loan balance. Move-in with very little costs. Three bedroom, one bath. For san schools \$30's.

BENT TREE
 Luxury Living at its best!
 Featuring:
 Fireplaces
 Microwaves
 Covered Parking
 Washer/Dryer Connections
 Ceiling Fans
 Hot Tub
 Pool & Club House
 "You didn't think you could live like this in Big Spring"
McDougal Properties
 1 Courtney Place
 (915) 267-1621

Drive carefully.

They say they care ... But we will never leave you in the dark.
 Rent Starts At
\$28900
Barcelona Apts.
 538 Westover
 263-1252

Personal **692**
SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA
 1-900-820-3838
\$3 MIN.
MUST BE 18 YRS.

Too Late To Classify **800**
 ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

WANTED: CHRISTIAN babysitter in your home. M-F, Marcy school district if possible. Must be 18 yrs. or older. References required. Call 263-9988.
 LAKE COLORADO CITY. Enjoy the great life! Great home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, great price, large waterfront lot. Laverne Hull 263-4549 or Century 21, McDonald Realty, 263-7615.
 FOR SALE: Evaporative air conditioner, 4800 CFM, very good condition. 263-2579. West Robinson Road.
 \$1,495 1988 YUGO 2 door. Air, cassette. 53,000 miles. Looks & runs great. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.
 \$1,495 1985 FORD F350 pickup. V-8, automatic, power, air. Excellent work truck. Priced to sell. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.
 RODEO TICKETS at Smallwood Western Wear. Straw hats 20% off. Loreo Roper boots "in 10 colors", \$54.95. 119 East 3rd. 267-9999.
 MOVING SALE: Violin, TV tower, stereo cabinet, TV and stand, six metal shelves, typewriter, two bar stools, recliner, Zenith multi-band AM/FM radio, 8 track AM/FM turntable. 267-9999.
 BY OWNER: Custom built home. Two bedrooms, two baths, approximately 2300 sq. ft. 416 Edwards. Call 263-2670 for appointment.
 1978 HOIDA MOPED Express. Low mileage, excellent shape with helmet \$300. Call 263-6180.

STOP! asonabl PERCO DEE'S filter; 267-6521
 PRIVA with or booking
 806 E.
 K&W / outboa Fibergl Call 263
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PUBLIC NOTICE
 (Maintenance Project)
 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK
 Sealed proposals for: Eastbound Rest Area Janitorial and Grounds Maintenance located on I.H. 20 in Howard County; and Westbound Rest Area Janitorial and Grounds Maintenance located on I.H. 20 in Mitchell County.
 Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at: 4250 N. Clark, Abilene, Texas. Until the respective bid opening times on Friday, June 21, 1991.
 Then publicly read.
 All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project. The contract for this work will not be awarded to any contractor or firm which is currently debarred from bidding on State Department of Highways and Public Transportation projects. No currently debarred contractors will be permitted to perform subcontract work on this project. Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the District Maintenance Office at: 4250 N. CLACK, Abilene, Texas. Telephone (915) 676-8651. Usual rights reserved. Estimated Beginning Work Order Date: September 24, 1991
 7317 June 14 & 20, 1991

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
 1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
 Furnished & Unfurnished
 Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
 "A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

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Joyner-Kersey dominates heptathlon competition

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Joyner-Kersey stands alone at the top, as always. Dan O'Brien made his stand and finally got the golden payoff. Butch Reynolds has stood alone in limbo.

On Thursday, Joyner-Kersey showed once again why she is America's greatest woman athlete, winning the heptathlon at the U.S. Track and Field Championships. O'Brien at last stepped out of the shadow of teammate Dave Johnson to win the decathlon with the second-highest point total under any conditions.

And Reynolds, thanks to a ruling by the American Arbitration

Association, received momentary relief from a two-year suspension and ran the 400, in which he holds the world record.

Reynolds wasn't nearly as successful as Joyner-Kersey or O'Brien, finishing seventh in his heat. He has not trained in nine months and was banned by the IAAF, the international governing body for the sport, in November after testing positive for anabolic steroids at a meet in Monte Carlo in August. For him, stepping onto the track was achievement enough.

"I win by being here, getting my foot in the door," Reynolds said. "I'm not a negative guy. I'm trying

to handle this with respect and like a gentleman. But the organizations I'm dealing with do not believe the same philosophy."

By adhering to the arbitration decision, TAC, the U.S. track and field governing body, might have endangered its standing with the IAAF. Any athlete competing in the national championships could be barred from international events, including the 1991 world championships and '92 Olympics, because of Reynolds' presence.

Joyner-Kersey certainly will be the favorite in either meet. Despite a tender left leg, she continued her dominance of the two-day, seven-

event heptathlon, winning five disciplines. The 1988 Olympic champion and world record holder even had the best American long jump of 1991, 22 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

She said it was important that she do well at this meet after a relatively forgettable 1990 season.

"Last year, I did not enjoy the way I performed," she said. "It was there sometimes, not there other times."

"If I want to stay in this game, I have to continue to work hard and not lose sight of what I'm in it to attain."

Joyner-Kersey certainly has higher goals than most. She just

doesn't like to admit it.

"It's hard for me to say I am in class by myself," she said, skirting the obvious. "Some people look at it that way. But if I take a break, then they say, 'What's wrong with JJK?'"

Not much. Nor was there much wrong with O'Brien, who had six personal records in winning his first national decathlon title. He took five of the 10 events, including the pole vault, previously Johnson's domain.

"It was two separate days of work," said O'Brien, 24, "especially with Dave Johnson beating on you. I wanted to have a 500-point

lead after the first day and almost made it. Then I went out and won the first three events of the second day and it was like a knockout punch."

"Dan is the best in the world on the first day," said Johnson, 28. "When he got out to such a fast start today, there wasn't any room to catch him."

Only Daley Thompson of Britain, with 8,847 points in the 1984 Olympics, has exceeded O'Brien's 8,844. But a lack of wind gauges on Wednesday and a wind-aided hurdles performance Thursday made certain there would be no world best.

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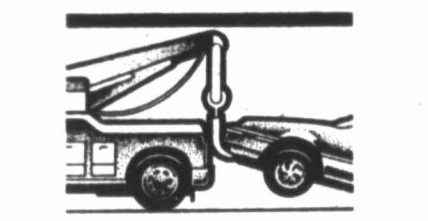
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5 PM	Cosby ABC News	Ninja Turt ALF (CC)	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin Zorro	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Beutched A. Grimm	Maria Nadi Noticias	Goofy's Salute	-	Movie Love Story	Supermar Supermar	Get Make	Movie Clash of	Cartoon Express	of Love	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Milligan Bugs	Rugby World	-	
6 PM	News Wheel	Who's Boss Mama's	Animals News Addit	Brother Ja Naniac	News Golden Gir	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	Jefferon Major	De Mujeres	Movie: Bugs Bunny	Be a Star	-	TV Full Open	Insp. Leoney	The Titans	MacGyver	Miracles	Survival Crusade	Roadshow Wild.	Bunny and Pale	Ed Pennant	Sports PGA Golf	
7 PM	Full House Fmly	West Wall St	D.C. Week	Movie: Pillars of	Guns of Paradise Fmly	Full House Fmly	Hunter (CC)	League Baseball	Cameo Prop	Movie: Shrek	On Stage Texas Conn	Movie Johnny	L.A. Law	Mark & Dwight	Movie: Opportun-	Murder, Who? Movie Look	Movie: Who's Strange	Movie: Wild	Movie: Veda's	Movie: Goo	SportsTalk	Major	-
8 PM	Strangers Going Plac	Allen Nation (CC)	Quality Revolution	the Sky	Movie: Fear Stalk (CC)	Strangers Going Plac	Hunter (CC)	-	Diablo	Movie: Honey, I	Nashville Now	Handsome	Movie: 18 Again	Get Smart	By	Hitchcock	Talking	Affair	Carriers	Firepower	League Baseball	League Baseball	
9 PM	20/20 (CC)	Hunter	American Playhouse	700 Club	20/20 (CC)	Midnight Caller	(15) Boxer	Paul Rodriguez	Kids	Movie: Bye Bye Birdie	On Stage Texas Conn	2 C	Girls Night Out	Best of Mr. Ed	With 4	Miami Vice	Benjamin	Evening at Improv	Monkeys/ Wild Side	Movie	-	Major League	
10 PM	(35) Che	Arsenio Hall (CC)	Star Cops	-	Dark Justice	(10) U.S. Letterman	Show	Movie: Land That Time	-	-	Nashville Now	Movie: Frank	Sisters in Love	Beutched Doble	Keston's Cap	Movie: Amazons	Best of Train'g	Movie: Strange Showcases	Discovery Showcases	Hercules vs. the	Area Football	Baseball (L) (JP)	
11 PM	(35) Nig	Party Mach Love Conns	Star Cops	Movie Last	Dark Justice	(40) Nig	Letterman	Movie: Land That Time	-	-	Nashville Now	Movie: Frank	Sisters in Love	Beutched Doble	Keston's Cap	Movie: Amazons	Best of Train'g	Movie: Strange Showcases	Discovery Showcases	Hercules vs. the	Area Football	Baseball (L) (JP)	
12 AM	(35) in Concert '9	Hawaii Five-0	Star Cops	Movie Last	Night Heat	(10) in Concert '9	Magnam	Movie: Portada	Movie: Lassie	Movie: Crook, Cha	Movie: Lady	Movie: Self-	Movie: Doble	Movie: My 3 Sons	Movie	-	Movie: Lethal	Movie: Affair	Movie: Wild	Movie: Hydra	Movie: Dynamite at Texans	Sports	

Names in the news

Did he study?

NEW YORK (AP) — John F. Kennedy Jr. took the bar exam three times before he passed. But all that studying didn't help him when it came to answering questions about the Supreme Court ruling that requires police to tell suspects their rights.

In his first appearance on a witness stand, the 30-year-old Manhattan assistant district at-

torney was uncertain about Miranda vs. Arizona, the famous case that led to the ruling.

Kennedy testified Wednesday against an immigration agent accused of illegal searches and seizures.

Jack on the juice

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Exercise entrepreneur Jack LaLanne was arrested for investigation of drunken driving, police said Thursday.

LaLanne, 76, helped create the fitness movement with his television exercise show, namesake health clubs and strength-oriented birthday stunts.

He was pulled over and booked for investigation of drunken driving Sunday night, said a California Highway Patrol dispatcher.

A patrol report filed in Municipal Court in San Luis Obispo County said LaLanne crossed a center divider and failed a field sobriety test. The report said LaLanne's blood alcohol level measured at .08 percent, the lowest level that can be considered driving under the influence in California.

A spokeswoman for LaLanne said he had been to a birthday celebration that night and had had only a glass of wine with dinner.

"He was not intoxicated. He was not under the influence," Connie Jacobson said Thursday night.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I HAVEN'T LOST ANYTHING, BUT I MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN SOME OF THE STUFF YOU FOUND."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Oh beautiful for spaceship skies..."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

A financial situation should straighten out. Protect yourself from people who try to take advantage. Revising your budget in July relieves money worries. A new position will give you authority in October. Relax and enjoy the social whirl in December. A friendship could ripen into true love early in 1992. Next March is a golden time for buying and selling.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actor Neil Patrick Harris, actress Helen Hunt, singer Waylon Jennings, baseball's Wade Boggs.

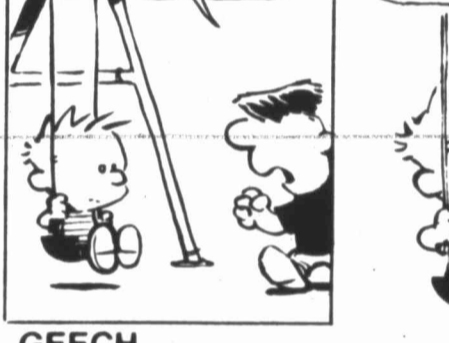
ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Your feelings for someone are contradictory. Physical attraction is not enough to form a lasting bond. Ferreting out hidden information helps you reach a goal. Face the music in a key relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Your friends and what they can teach

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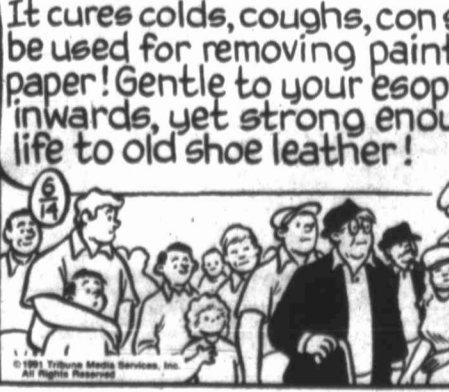
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GASOLINE ALLEY



you are in the spotlight. Concentrate on your work even if your heart is elsewhere. Ease up on disagreements with your partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Being alone is no fun now; you need to put a little excitement in your social life. Contact an upbeat friend and make plans to get together this coming week. Issue more invitations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Stay calm and be observant today; see how the land lies before making any significant moves. Although you are raring to go, it would be wise to take things slow. Romance intensifies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

You are able to communicate beautifully with the people you love. Your sense of well-being has mystical overtones. Confidence runs high. A romantic partner shows new tenderness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

A personal relationship is exciting, deep and revealing. Shared interests enhance your rapport. You reach toward fulfillment through the media and entertainment. A close friend is like family to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

If you avoid the hazards of indecision and get to the things that interest you, this can be a terrific weekend. Domestic harmony prevails. Help a family member who is in trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You are involved in moment-to-moment errands and last-minute phone calls. Good things happen when you discuss your work or methods. Be loyal to someone who loves you despite hurt feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

A young person who attracts you seems lost or stubborn. Seek advice. The ideal romantic partner will be firmly on your side. Talk over your concerns with the people who know you best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Romance is intense and glorious! Sharing your problems brings the two of you even closer. Recalling the past makes the present seem especially golden. Enjoy a candlelight dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

If you are not headed for far-flung places, you are thinking of them. Plan a vacation in an exotic locale. A lively conversation turns your thoughts to romance. Share your zest for life!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Sharing domestic activities with someone you love leads to new contentment. You are both concerned about a third party's well-being. Involvement in community affairs will prove rewarding.

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