

Big Spring Herald

Thursday

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

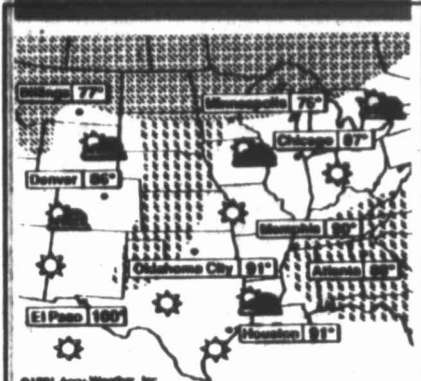
Vol. 63 No. 16

June 20, 1991

28¢

Home delivered daily per month

35¢ News stand



Weather

Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms tonight. Partly cloudy to mostly sunny Friday. Low tonight near 70. High Friday near 100.

Wednesday's high temp.	92
Wednesday's low temp.	72
Average high	94
Average low	68
Record high	109 in 1951
Record low	55 in 1945
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	4.44
Normal for Mo.	2.10
Year to date	7.78
Normal for year	8.20

Lakeview reunion set this weekend

The fourth Lakeview School Reunion is scheduled for Friday and Saturday for all students and teachers who attended the once all-black school on the north side of Big Spring.

Committee member Barbara Davis said more than 60 people have pre-registered for the reunion, and registration will continue through the weekend. The reunion will be at the Dora Roberts Community Center in the city park, and many activities are scheduled for the participants.

Friday's registration begins at 6 p.m., and the program, with Cyneather Woodruff as mistress of ceremonies, begins at 7:30 p.m. Ullis Johnson is the keynote speaker for the night, and Myrtle Ray Banks will tell the history of the school. Songs by the Starlites, the Spiritual Echoes and the Johnson family will round out the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday's festivities begin with a continental breakfast at 9 a.m., followed by a day of games and renewing friendships. A barbecue and dance are scheduled for Saturday night, beginning at 8 p.m., and Danny Sherman of D-Rock Productions will provide the music.

Registration is \$35 at the door. For the dance and barbecue dinner on Saturday, the cost is \$5 per person. For more information about the reunion or registration, contact Barbara Davis at 263-4707.

Other committee members include: Clarence Hartfield, Kay Connor, Phyllis and Porter Briggs, Lula Byrd and Vick Woodruff.

Court: Law applies to judicial elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that a key provision of a federal law protecting the voting power of minorities applies to the election of state and local judges.

The 6-3 ruling in cases from Louisiana and Texas is a victory for the Bush administration and civil rights groups and a boost to blacks and Hispanics hoping to win election to scores of judgeships.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the court, said judges must be considered "representatives" covered by the voting rights law.

"If executive officers, such as prosecutors, sheriffs, state attorneys general and state treasurers can be considered representatives simply because they are chosen by popular election, then the same reasoning should apply to elected judges," he said.

Justice Antonin Scalia, in a dissenting opinion, said the court was misreading the law to achieve a desired result.

"Judges are not representatives," he said. He was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

Fraser, Counts share new district

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The state legislative redistricting plan that became law this week puts lawmakers Troy Fraser, a Republican from Big Spring, and Democrat David Counts of Knox City in the same district.

Fraser, of House District 69, said he is not happy that the only two pairings of representatives in West Texas under the plan include himself and two other Republicans. Republicans David Swinford of Dumas in District 88 and Richard Crawford of Amarillo in District 87 were also put in one district.

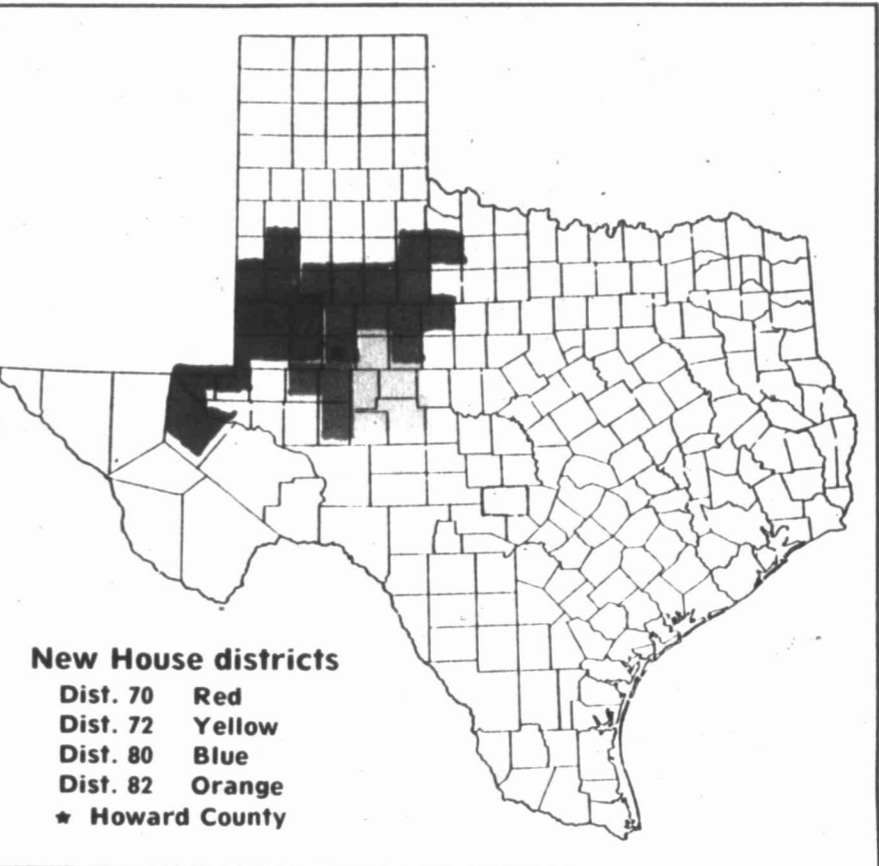
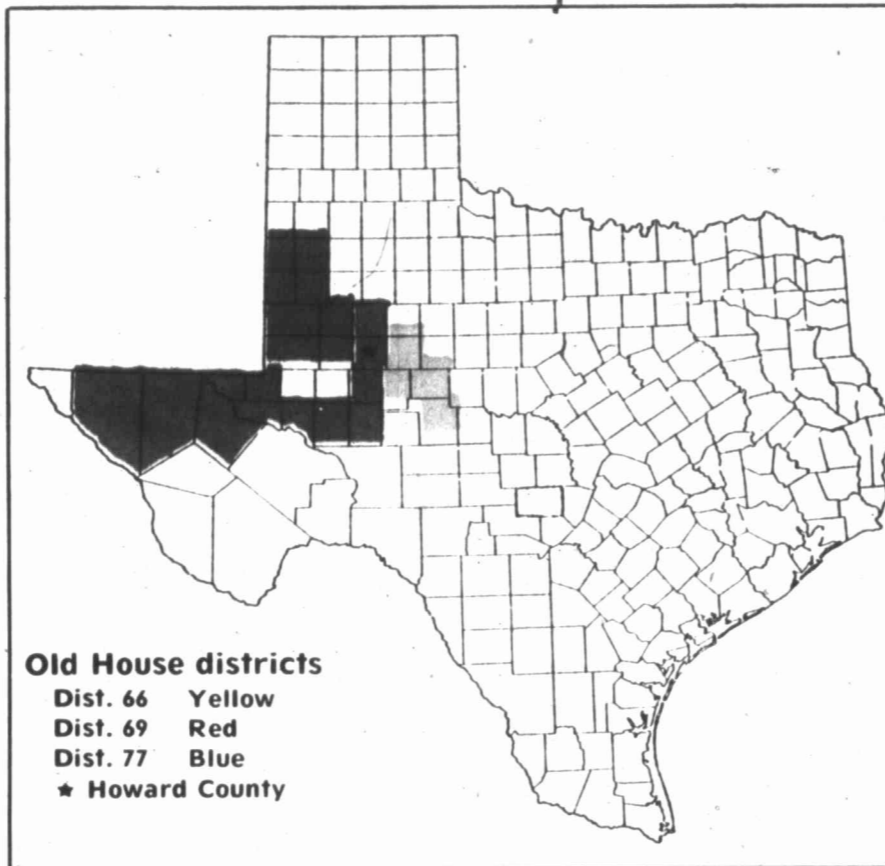
But Counts, of House District 78, said the redistricting plan is as good as it could have been under civil rights voting guidelines.

The four representatives, if they file for re-election in December, will run in next year's election.

"It's a classic case of the Democratic party gerrymandering," Fraser said. "I'm the only rural Republican out in this area. The Democrats had enough votes that they could do what they wanted."

Counts disagreed. "I think it's as good as we could come up with under the guidelines of the voting rights act," he said. "It's not anything to do with gerrymandering. It just happens that Troy was on the Republican ticket." Counts said a plan he originally devised did not pair him with Fraser, but it had created problems for four other representatives.

State Republicans have filed lawsuits saying the new districts are discriminatory to the GOP and minorities. Other suits alleging discrimination to minorities were filed by the Mexican American



Legal Defense and Education Fund, the Texas Rural Legal Aid and the Texas Civil Rights Project.

"I think there's at least a 50 percent chance (the courts will) throw it out because of gerrymandering," Fraser predicted.

Counts said, "I think it has a 100 percent chance of being left the way it is."

Fraser also pointed out Gov. Ann Richards said she may call another legislative session this summer to redraw the lines again if the U.S. Census Bureau adds to last year's population count of 17 million

another 500,000 people.

That may or may not significantly change where the lines have been drawn, Counts said. "It depends on where the people are located," he said.

If the redistricting plan is not significantly changed, Fraser and Counts both said they can win in a race against the other.

"It's still winnable for me, but I'll have to work real hard to win that race," said Fraser, a two-term incumbent. "It removes me from being the incumbent."

"I expect to win and I expect that

you will have as good or better representation as you've ever had," said Counts, a three-term incumbent.

Fraser's current district, which includes Big Spring, is divided into five sections and combined with other districts. The only changes to Counts' district were the addition of Howard and Borden counties. The population of Counts' district increased from 98,805 to 109,817. Fraser's current District 69 has 94,170 people.

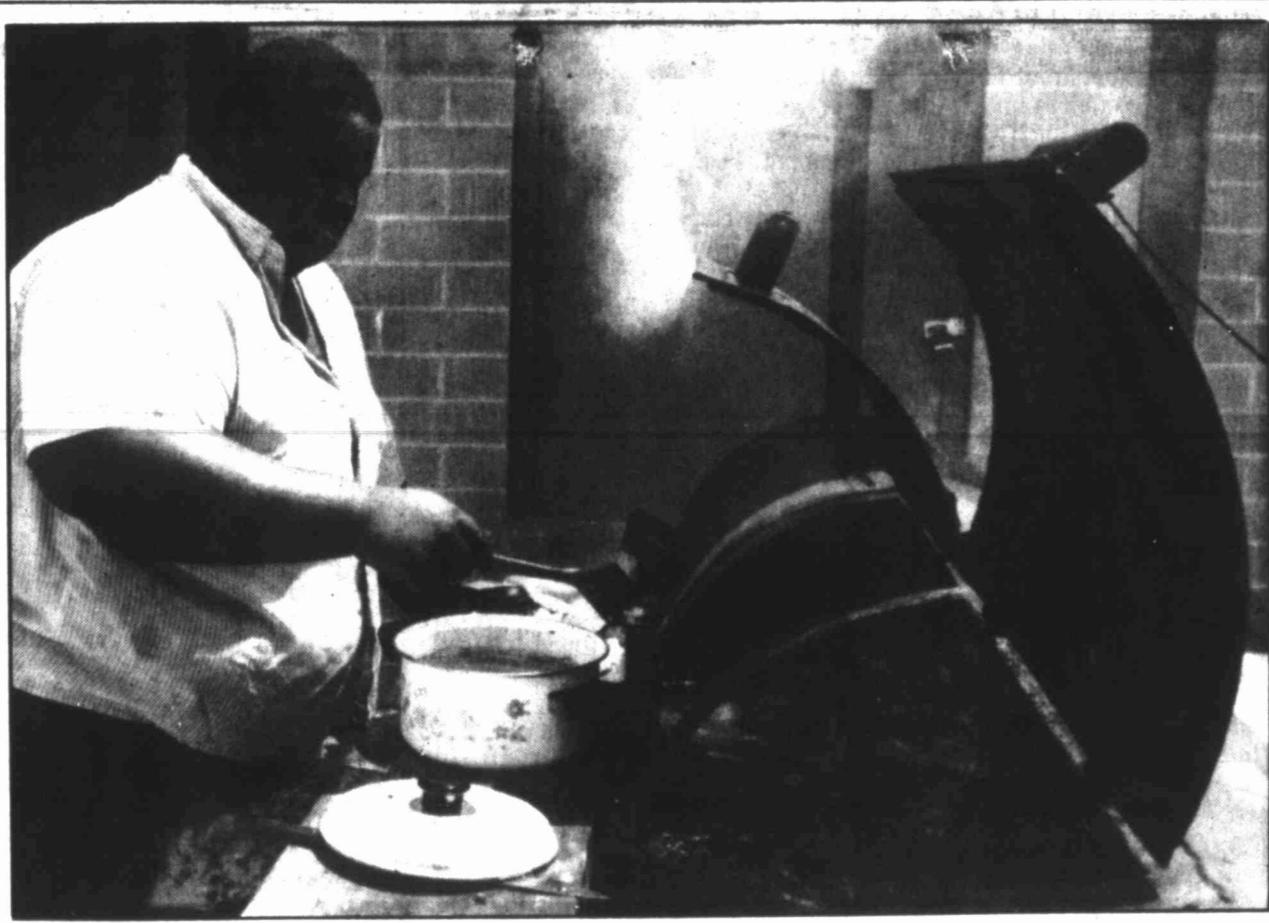
Big Spring, population 23,093, is the largest city in the new district,

as well as the present one. Knox has 1,440 people and Snyder 12,195.

"It will be a typical rural conservative area," Fraser said of the new district. "They need a representative living in this community. It's the largest community, and this is where the representative should live."

"The politics of the area, including Howard County, is more traditional West Texas Democrat," Counts said. As far as Big Spring being the largest populated city, he said, "I think I

● REDISTRICTING page 8-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Juneteenth

One of the more popular events at Wednesday's Juneteenth celebration was the barbecued meal served at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Danny Sherman sprinkles barbecue sauce on some of the ribs and sausages that were cooking in the pit before being cut up and put on trays.

Authorities trying to resolve cause of airplane crash

By STEVE REAGAN
and PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writers

An official with the Federal Aviation Administration said that it could be three months before the cause of Wednesday morning's fatal plane crash east of Big Spring is determined.

Ralph Reinert, 43, 2703 Lynn St., was killed when the Cessna 182 single-engine plane he was flying crashed about 12 miles southeast of Big Spring.

FAA inspectors John Boatright and Michael Jordan arrived in Big Spring Wednesday afternoon. Boatright said Richard Gross with the National Transportation Safety Board was in town today to begin his investigation.

Depending on circumstances, Boatright said it could be "anywhere from 30-to-90 days" before the cause of the crash is determined.

Reinert, a relief pilot for Cosden Pipe Line Co., was doing a pipeline inspection flight when his plane went down. Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Jim Lasater said that witness statements shed no light as to the cause of the crash.

"Witness statements were just that he was making a right turn and he began leveling out," Lasater said. "As he was leveling out his turn, he just kept losing altitude, and they saw him disappear over a hill."

"(Witnesses) thought he flew into a canyon, but then they saw a cloud of dust and knew that he'd crashed."

The trooper said first impact was on the wheels, "as if he were going to land," but the plane flipped and eventually came to rest about 270 feet from the point of impact.

The Howard County Sheriff's Office was notified of the crash at 8:31 a.m. and Lasater arrived on the scene soon afterward. Justice of the Peace Willie Grant pronounced Reinert dead at the scene at 9:40 a.m. and ordered an autopsy.

Funeral services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Reinert, a native of Cherokee, Iowa, came to Big Spring in 1970 as a cadet pilot at Webb Air Force Base. He was stationed at Webb until 1975 and returned to Big Spring after leaving the Air Force in 1978.

● CRASH page 8-A

NRA switches to low-key lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor Charlton Heston is out of the media spotlight as the National Rifle Association lowers its profile to fight congressional efforts to impose a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

Stung by House passage of the so-called Brady Bill, the NRA has toned down the lobbying campaign it mounted before last week's vote.

Quiet persuasion in the hallways and offices of Congress has replaced full-page newspaper ads and television spots featuring Heston's standing on a menacingly dark Washington street with the U.S. Capitol in the background.

In approving the Brady Bill, the House rejected an NRA-endorsed alternative to require gun dealers to run computer checks of criminal records to stop felons from buying handguns.

The NRA's chief lobbyist, James Jay Baker, now is now going door to door on Capitol Hill trying to round up senators to vote against what he calls "the most comprehensive anti-gun bill in 25 years."

The seven-day waiting period and provisions banning 14 types of

semiautomatic assault weapons and ammunition magazines with more than 15 rounds are part of a Democratic alternative to President Bush's anti-crime package.

These will be considered along with other controversial issues when the Senate takes up competing Republican and Democratic crime bills. Debate could begin today.

Vociferous debate also is expected on Bush's proposals to expand the federal death penalty, restrict the ability of state prisoners to challenge their gives the FBI and other U.S. agents broader latitude when searching for evidence.

The president has indicated a willingness to sign gun-control legislation if Congress passes his crime bill.

Liberal lawmakers say Bush's bill threatens civil liberties.

But a close Senate vote is considered likely when Republicans offer Bush's crime package as an alternative to the Democratic bill proposed by Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Biden's package includes a

Senate version of the Brady Bill, which is named for James S. Brady, the former White House press secretary who was shot in the head during the 1981 attempt on President Reagan's life.

Unlike the House bill, the version proposed by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, would require local police to conduct background checks of people seeking to purchase handguns.

It also would give the states \$40 million to upgrade records of convicted felons and people found by courts to be mentally ill.

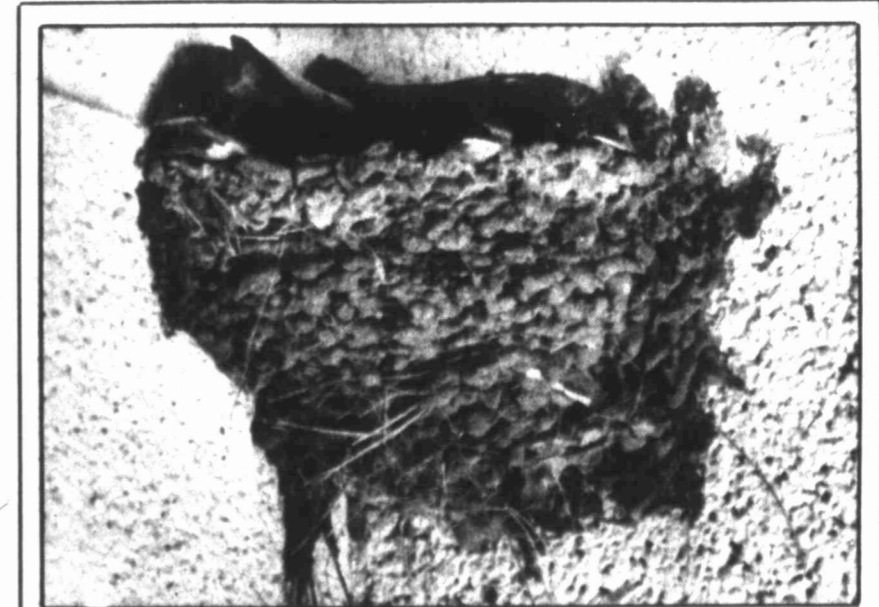
The NRA negotiated with Mitchell in an unsuccessful attempt to find a compromise.

"The waiting period is the least of it at this point," Baker said. He said the bill contains a "de facto registry of semiautomatic weapons" by requiring registration of clips with more than 15 rounds.

Both sides are predicting close votes on the gun-control provisions.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he is optimistic that the Brady Bill would pass the Senate.

"I am getting calls at home that I



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Nesting privileges

Baby birds peer out from their nest wedged in an abandoned corner at the Big Spring Humane Society center Wednesday afternoon. The birds are almost mature enough to begin flight and leave the nest.

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● CRIME page 8-A

Sidelines

Military personnel to be admitted free

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is waiving the entrance fees for military personnel at all state parks from June 29 to July 4. Agency officials Wednesday said the offer, aimed at thanking the troops involved in the Persian Gulf war, would be part of the Salute to Texas Troops.

Judge considering school finance case

AUSTIN (AP) — A constitutional challenge by wealthy school districts to Texas' new school finance law was taken under advisement by a state judge, who did not say when he will rule in the case. The 2½-day hearing, which focused on the county-wide property tax system set up by the new law, ended Wednesday. State District Judge F. Scott McCown said he would review arguments by a number of wealthy school districts urging a quick ruling. Unless overturned, the law takes effect for next school year.

Court to hear case of noisy prison TVs

AUSTIN (AP) — Two state inmates who have complained about noisy televisions in their prison will take their gripe to the Texas Supreme Court. The Supreme Court on Wednesday agreed to hear oral arguments Dec. 3 in the lawsuit filed by Daniel Johnson and William Biggs. The inmates sued the prison system, complaining of unconstitutional conditions of confinement because of the noise from five television sets that are located near their cells but are outside their view.

A state district judge in Walker County dismissed their case as a frivolous lawsuit. That decision was upheld by the 14th Court of Appeals. "Excessive television noise surely does not rise to anything more than mere discomfort or inconvenience," the appeals court ruled.

City Bits

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DANCE! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE DRIFTER, "Wild River". Free barbecue on Saturday. Call 267-9201.

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.

LOST — DEAF AND BLIND DOG. Part-Australian shepherd female, 5 years old, white with black markings. Lost in Scenic Mountain area. Reward. Call Karen, 263-7331 (work), 263-5345 (home) or Betty, 267-1910.

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

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Radar balloons guard border

RIO GRANDE CITY (AP) — Drug smugglers who fly their contraband in from the south now face a new obstacle: a 2,000-mile "radar fence" of balloons capable of keeping an eye on the entire Mexican border.

Three giant helium balloons undergoing final tests in Texas have completed the network of six "tethered aerostats" designed to watch for aircraft. Since March, the six aerostats have been guarding the border from California's Pacific Coast to the Texas Gulf Coast. More of the 233-foot balloons — which look like giant white fish — are to be installed later to keep watch on the nation's southeastern flank, including Florida, Louisiana and the Caribbean.

Statistics aren't available on how much the balloons are slowing the flow of drugs from Mexico. But the Customs Service, which directed the program's development, said some traffickers have begun to abandon planes in favor of more risky ground transportation. "We're seeing that the aerostats and the air program are a deter-

rent to drug smugglers flying across the border," said Suzanne Moore, a Customs spokeswoman in Riverside, Calif.

Customs officials also give credit to the balloons for the seizure of 500 pounds of marijuana in February 1990.

In that incident, radar from a balloon tethered at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., spotted a twin-engine plane coming across the border from Mexico. Customs aircraft followed the plane until it landed in Casa Grande, Ariz., where the pilot was arrested and the shipment seized.

"We send them good radar data, and what they do with it, we never know," said Hood Goodrich, Rio Grande City site manager for General Electric Government Services, the contractor for the three Texas balloons.

The Air Force recently took over operation and maintenance of the balloon network.

Before the balloons, which can hover as high as 15,000 feet, many remote sections of the border went uncovered by ground radar stations. Pilots flying low, especially at night, could avoid the radar,

coming in to land and unload drugs at any of hundreds of small airstrips.

In addition to Fort Huachuca and Rio Grande City, balloons are stationed in Marfa, Texas; Eagle Pass, Texas; Deming, N.M., and Yuma, Ariz. Each can provide surveillance across an area 300 miles in diameter.

The balloons are made of Kevlar, a fabric used in bulletproof vests. Cables that tether the balloons to the ground contain electrical lines to power the radar equipment inside each balloon and to transmit data to the ground.

Despite the balloons' sophistication and strength, nature has delayed completion of the network for about a year.

Lightning snapped the cable mooring the aerostat at Eagle Pass in 1989. The balloon drifted 60 miles before operators could get it back on the ground. Wind ripped the Fort Huachuca aerostat from its moorings in 1989, and wind tore up a Marfa balloon last year.

Operators now pay more attention to the forecast and reel in the balloons in bad weather.



RIO GRANDE CITY — A helium-filled radar balloon is tethered at the U.S. Customs Service in Rio Grande City. Three balloons are undergoing final tests before they complete a network of six "tethered aerostats" designed to keep an eye on incoming aircraft along the entire U.S. Mexico border.



Bambo on the range
HOUSTON — Lynn Levan takes aim at an outdoor target range west of Houston as Bambo, a doe that has learned to beg treats from the hunters there, mooches munchies. The deer showed up several weeks ago and is not frightened by the guns. The range's patrons are protective of the animal.

Sen. Bentsen questions China policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key Democratic lawmaker who usually supports the Bush administration on trade issues said he was troubled by the president's decision to extend low tariffs to China for another year.

"Perhaps we need to take another look at the ground rules" because of China's continuing human rights abuses and repression of political dissidents, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told top administration officials at a hearing Wednesday of the Senate Finance Committee he chairs. "China's... restrictive trade practices and reports of weapons

sales raise further questions as to whether we should maintain normal trade ties with such a government," he said.

But Bentsen stopped short of endorsing legislation in the House and Senate that would condition China's continued access to U.S. markets beyond six months or a year upon the Beijing government releasing political prisoners and lowering recently erected barriers to U.S. exports.

Administration officials have vowed that Bush will veto any bill that imposes human rights, arms control or other trade conditions on China's continued low-tariff access

to the United States, its biggest export market.

It gets such access through the guarantee of "most favored nation" status, which guarantees that the lowest tariffs on any item will apply to Chinese goods. Only a handful of nations have been denied that designation.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger acknowledged Wednesday that China's human rights record "remains deplorable" and that the administration cannot "guarantee a fixed amount of progress on human rights or other issues... within a fixed time frame."

Court to hear video case

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal of a videotape sex case that attorneys said could either allow people to sue over hurt feelings or allow men to "take serious advantage" of women. The court on Wednesday said it would hear arguments Dec. 3 in Dan Boyles Jr.'s appeal of a lawsuit won by Susan Leigh Kerr.

Ms. Kerr sued Boyles and three of his friends for secretly videotaping the couple having sex in a Houston home. She was awarded \$1 million.

Boyles argued in his appeal that Texas law does not allow people to sue others who negligently cause them emotional distress, the basis on which Ms. Kerr won the judgement.

"People do not and should not be given the ability to sue other people for hurting their feelings," said Barry Chasoff of San Antonio, Boyles' attorney.

Allowing the case to stand could burden courts by allowing "all sorts of lawsuits for the kinds of social interactions that are common everyday occurrences," Chasoff said.

Ms. Kerr's attorney, Ronald Krist of Houston, called Chasoff's assertions "nonsense."

"The thought that someone would compare hurting someone's feelings to this sort of insensitive invasion of someone's privacy — that's like comparing an execution to someone being slapped," Krist said.

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PG-13 2:20-4:45-7:15-9:35 ULTRA STEREO
"DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD"
PG-13 RESTRICTIONS APPLY 2:25-4:55-7:20-9:40
"BACKDRAFT"
R 1:45-4:25-7:10-9:45 ULTRA STEREO
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Bill good for Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' senators applauded Senate passage of a five-year, \$123 billion transportation bill that boosts funding for Texas highway and mass transit projects.

The bill, approved Wednesday by the Senate, includes \$5.97 billion in funding for Texas over the next five years — a \$1.64 billion increase.

A provision in the bill returns to Texas as much money as the state pays into the federal Highway Trust Fund. The revised legislation includes \$661 million more for Texas than under the original Senate version.

"This highway bill marks a historic change for Texas," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who played a major role in crafting the

provision. "Over the next five years — for the first time since the Interstate Highway program was launched in 1956 — Texas will not be shortchanged."

"Our state will get back \$1 in federal surface transportation funds for every dollar it pays out in federal gasoline taxes," he said.

The bill, approved 91-7, was sent to the House, which must approve the change that helps Texas and at least 17 other states that claimed they were shortchanged.

Bentsen in 1982 wrote the law that guaranteed Texas a minimum of 85 cents for every dollar paid into the highway fund. Last year, he sought to raise that to 95 cents during the budget battle, but lacked the necessary votes.

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Public Notice
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Company), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission), hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for Directory Assistance Services, effective August 1, 1991, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Company has filed an application with the Commission to restructure and change the rates for Directory Assistance Service.
To help recover its costs, the Company is proposing to increase the rates for Directory Assistance calls from \$.30 to \$.40 per call (after the three-call allowance). Southwestern Bell is proposing that there be no change in the number of free Directory Assistance calls allowed each month (currently three) and that customers who qualify for exemption of Directory Assistance charges because of visual or physical handicaps continue to be exempt from these charges. The company also proposes to begin charging \$.25 per call for Directory Assistance from pay telephones.
If approved by the Commission, this proposed rate change for Directory Assistance will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$15.4 million, which is an increase of approximately one half of 1 percent in the Company's adjusted revenue for the twelve-month period ending December 1990. This proposed rate change would affect approximately 900,000 residence customers, approximately 155,000 business customers, approximately 500 private pay telephone owners and all customers who make Directory Assistance calls from public pay telephones.
Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 tele-typewriter for the deaf.
Southwestern Bell Telephone

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Nation

Yeltsin welcomed warmly in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, fresh from his electoral victory at home, is enduring — and seemingly enjoying — the trials of campaigning American-style.

The populist leader, who has been warmly received by both Democrats and Republicans in Washington, was introduced to the tradition of presenting hats to political candidates by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole on Wednesday.

Dole gave Yeltsin a straw cowboy hat, size 7½. "This is what we call a 10-gallon hat," explained the Kansas Republican, an official

host for Yeltsin's four-day visit to the United States. "It's for big people and... for great leaders."

Dole also gave his guest a broad Western-style belt with "Boris" etched into the leather and the Great Seal of Kansas for a buckle.

At the Lincoln Memorial, the one sightseeing stop on the Russian leader's Washington schedule, Yeltsin was mobbed by hundreds of tourists surprised to learn he was coming.

After pausing at the feet of the giant statue of a sitting Abraham Lincoln, Yeltsin scooped up and kissed 3-year-old Ali Nepple of Herndon, Va..

Boards grapple with AIDS policy

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Board of Medical Examiners was following a nationwide trend when it restricted the work of a Twin Cities doctor who has the AIDS virus, a national medical board official says.

Most state medical boards believe the best way to protect patients from getting the AIDS virus is to prohibit infected doctors from performing procedures that could lead to exchanges of blood and other body fluids, according to Dr. James Winn.

Winn is executive director of the Federation of State Medical Boards in Fort Worth, Texas. Medical boards were created to

license doctors and, in most states, to regulate the practice of medicine.

Winn also said there's a consensus among medical boards that infected doctors should not be required to tell their patients that they have the virus. That, Winn said, would ruin the doctors' careers.

In Minnesota, the Board of Medical Examiners treats an AIDS-infected doctor in the same way it treats a doctor with a disabling illness or a stroke. It places restrictions on the doctor's license but doesn't announce the action.

Newsman Reasoner on critical list

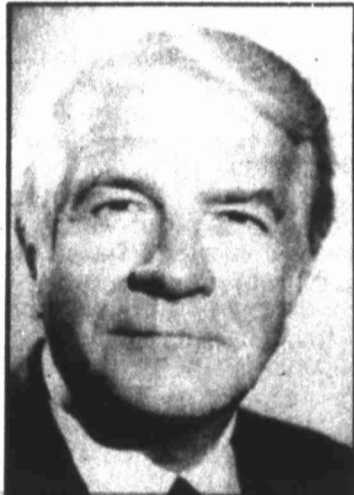
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS newsman Harry Reasoner was in critical condition today, a week after surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain.

The 68-year-old Reasoner was recovering from the operation and was also suffering from pneumonia, said "60 Minutes" spokesman Roy Brunett.

Reasoner, who retired from "60 Minutes" last month, entered Norwalk Hospital in Connecticut on June 11 and underwent surgery the next day, Brunett said.

Reasoner spent 15 years as a correspondent on "60 Minutes." He was with CBS News for 27 years.

After leaving "60 Minutes," he planned to continue as a contributing correspondent.



HARRY REASONER

Reasoner is married and lives in Westport, Conn. He has seven children from a previous marriage.



Humvee

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) — An American Humvee field medical vehicle attached to the 82nd Airborne Division crosses the desert in Saudi Arabia in this 1990 file photo. The AM General Division of LTV Corporation announced Wednesday they will begin commercial production of the humvees for civilian use for as little as \$40,500.

House votes to cut off military aid to Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring Bush administration objections, the House moved to cut off military aid to Jordan in protest of King Hussein's support of Iraq during the Persian Gulf War.

In a lopsided 410-4 vote Wednesday, lawmakers said none of the \$27 million in military aid planned for Jordan in fiscal 1992 should flow unless President Bush certifies that several strict conditions have been met.

"Providing Jordan with any support is like offering Saddam Hussein money to rebuild his Republican Guard," said Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., who proposed the restriction.

"It is a smack in the face of those who put their lives on the line to free Kuwait and a smack in the face of the American people who watched the Jordanians' obvious support for our enemy," Volkmer said.

The vote came as the House pushed toward completion of a \$25.3-billion measure authorizing foreign aid for the next two fiscal years. It included economic, development and military assistance for U.S. allies around the globe, as well as the prospect of \$15 million in first-time direct aid

to Soviet republics.

Jordan's \$60 million in aid this year was suspended because of its tilt toward Baghdad in the Gulf War, but the Bush administration has signaled it would like to be able to reward King Hussein for cooperation with the current peace process.

The administration has proposed giving Jordan \$30 million in economic and \$27 million in military aid in fiscal 1992, which begins Oct. 1.

The House approved the aid cutoff after voting to let the president keep aid flowing if he deems it to be in the national interest, and if he certifies that Jordan has committed to bilateral negotiations with Israel, recognized Israel's right to exist and stopped aiding Iraq.

It was unclear whether the slap at Jordan would amount to more than a symbolic act, however.

Later Wednesday, the House adopted similar, but milder language dealing with Jordan on a separate foreign aid money bill for fiscal 1992. It would allow military aid to Amman only if Bush certifies that Jordan is advancing the peace process and complying with United Nations sanctions on Iraq.

World

Ortega accused of inciting unrest

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The governing coalition is threatening to press criminal charges against ex-President Daniel Ortega for allegedly fomenting a wave of unrest by Sandinista sympathizers.

Backers of the former regime have seized at least six city halls and four radio stations this week to protest government moves to repeal laws that allowed Ortega and thousands of other Sandinistas to enrich themselves.

The Interior Ministry also reported a rash of anti-government bombings on Wednesday that it said caused some damage but no serious

injuries. "These events that have shaken up public opinion... are a wave of violence that practically borders on terrorism," said Interior Minister Carlos Hurtado.

In addition, someone tossed a bomb at a pro-Sandinista radio station, Radio Ya. Broadcaster Silvio Rodriguez said damage was minor.

The assembly is expected to vote within three weeks on revoking two laws that gave state-controlled land, houses and other property to thousands of Sandinistas before they left office last spring.

Party names Rao prime minister

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — P.V. Narasimha Rao, a former foreign minister and loyalist of slain Congress Party leader Rajiv Gandhi, was chosen by his party today to be India's next prime minister.

Rao was chosen unanimously by the newly elected Congress members of Parliament after a rival, Sharad Pawar, said he was withdrawing his candidacy for the sake of party unity. Pawar, a powerful Bombay-based politician, was chief minister of the western state of Maharashtra.

Congress won the lion's share of votes in national elections that concluded Saturday, but fell short

of a majority. Rao's first task will be to shore up his government, either in a coalition or by guaranteeing reliable support from an outside party.

Until Pawar's withdrawal, party leaders had feared a bitter power struggle among regional strongmen. Rao is a veteran politician from the southern state of Andhra Pradesh who was foreign minister under Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

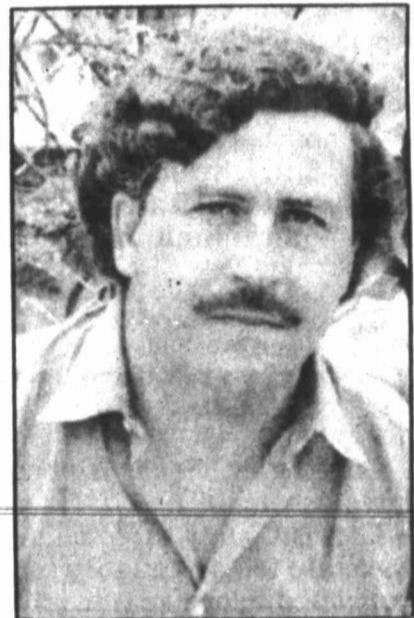
After Mrs. Gandhi's 1984 assassination, Rao remained in the Cabinet under Rajiv Gandhi, who served as prime minister from his mother's death until 1989.

Escobar surrenders to authorities

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — A ban on extraditions and a promise of leniency in his pocket, the world's most powerful drug boss settled today into a luxurious prison outside this city he has ruled by the bullet and bomb.

Billionaire cocaine lord Pablo Escobar was quoted by a Colombian journalist as saying he decided to surrender "because I could not remain indifferent before the longings for peace of the vast majority of the Colombian people."

The government has waged a costly two-year war on the country's drug traffickers that has demoralized Colombians, and Escobar's surrender Wednesday was widely viewed as part of a deal aimed at ending the bloodshed.



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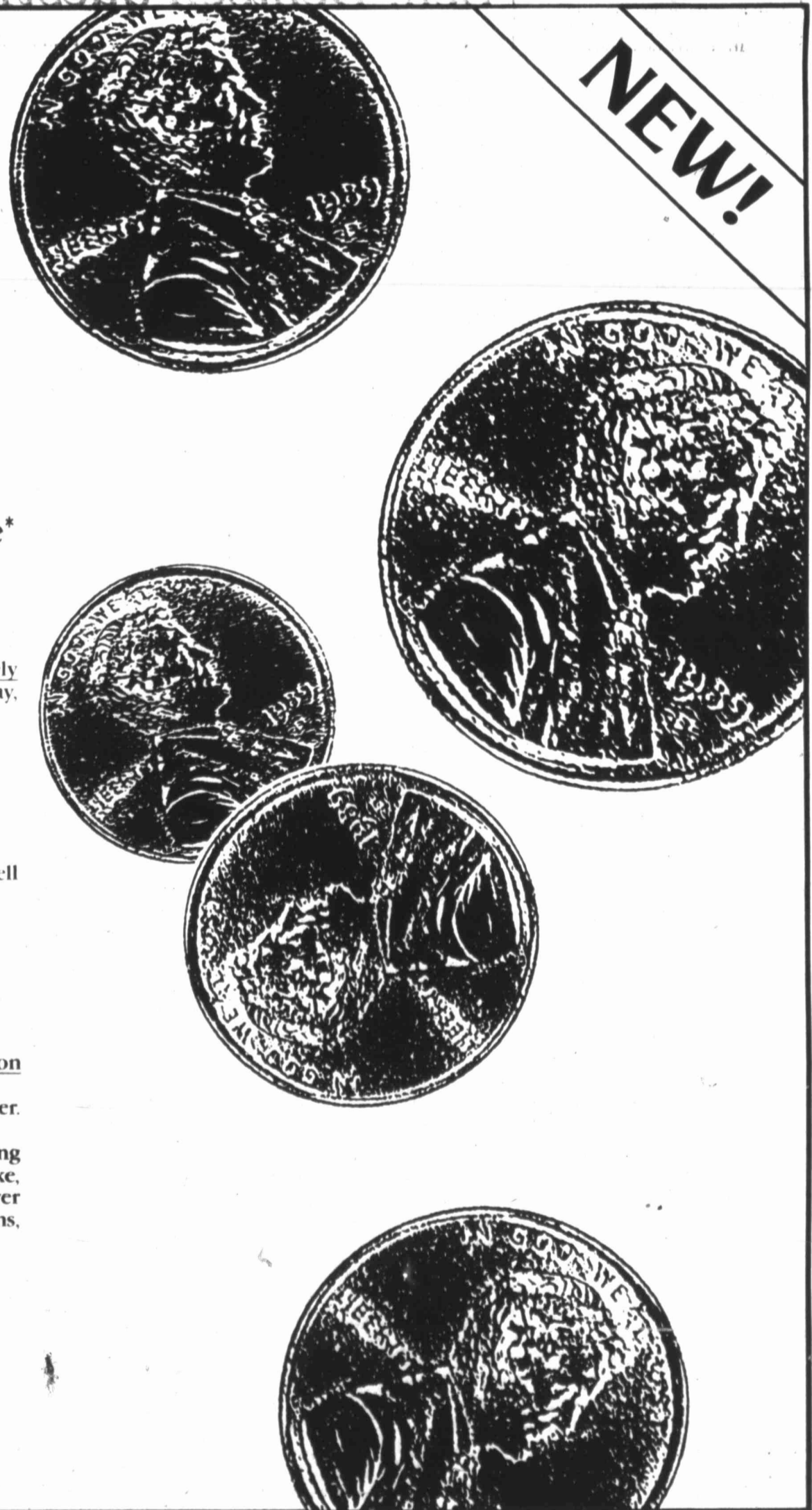
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NEW!

JUN 20 1991

Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Public ready to limit terms

The people and those who govern them seem to be at one of those fundamental crossroads. If conventional wisdom is correct — and there is much evidence it is — the public, nationwide, is ready, even eager to limit the number of terms elected officials can serve, and limit them at every level of government.

City Hall is confronted with a 26,000-signature petition which seeks to legally force, under provisions of the City Charter, a term-limitation referendum on Aug. 10. Elected officials, including our own at City Hall, are for the most part quite leery of this suddenly fashionable political groundswell.

But if the will of the people is the bedrock of democracy, officialdom is going to have to yield on term limitation. The people should be given their say — and not an unreasonably stage-managed say.

We are well aware of the deeply troubling aspects of term limitation. They trouble us. The most basic is the most simple: placing an artificial limitation on whom people may elect to office. It seems to us that an equally bedrock principle of democracy is that people should be able to elect whomever they wish.

Beyond that, there are foreseeable long-term consequences which are worrying. In the incredibly complex world of modern government, inexperienced and short-term elected officials inescapably mean a much more powerful and influential non-elected and non-accountable staff and bureaucracy.

Still it seems to us that such unease is most properly the stuff of debate about whether to vote a particular form of term limit, not whether there should be a vote at all.

Houston Chronicle

County rejected bad deal

Once again, Texas is about to reap what its legislators have sown.

Harris County rejected a compromise settlement with the state to pay counties for past and future housing of convicted felons and thus torpedoed a legislative plan accepted by 12 other counties, including Tarrant. Those counties agreed to drop the lawsuit in exchange for the state's promise to provide \$1.1 billion for 28,500 new prison beds and partial reimbursement for state prisoners held in county jails.

Had Harris accepted the bargain — certainly an unattractive and unfavorable bargain for the counties — at least modest progress may have moved the prison system toward improvement, although such an outcome was not certain.

The Legislature has a long history of being untrustworthy in fulfilling its constitutional responsibilities. The court victory by the counties was yet another instance of aggrieved parties being forced to resort to judicial relief to compel the state to do what it should.

Harris officials showed courage by taking a stand on principle, despite the intense public pressure to capitulate and the unfortunate delay brought on by the rejected agreement.

Yes, the failed compromise will be considerably more expensive for the state than the meager bargain offered by legislators. Yet such is the consequence of short-sighted, parsimonious rigidity. Will legislators ever learn?

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Lobby's resistance eroded

Like the clog in the drain-cleaner commercial, the gun lobby's resistance to the Brady Bill is being eaten away by the forces of reason in Washington.

The House has already approved the bill, which would require a seven-day waiting period to allow a criminal background check for handgun purchases.

The chances of passage in the Senate improved when Sen. Majority Leader George Mitchell proposed a compromise that incorporates elements of both the Brady Bill and an alternative measure that would upgrade and automate state criminal records.

The proposal for computerized checks, authored by Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., was seen by the National Rifle Association as an alternative to the Brady Bill. But the data bank is not available yet and such an instant check is many years away, according to the Office of Technology Assessment.

In truth, the Staggers alternative was a dodge to fend off the Brady Bill. Some supporters of the Mitchell compromise hope that once the computerized check is established the seven-day waiting period can be phased out.

President Bush has said he would approve the Brady Bill if it is attached to his omnibus crime bill. Bush chided Congress for not meeting his 100-day deadline on the crime bill, but Bush knows his measure is so sweeping it is impossible to expect quick assent from lawmakers. Included in his proposals are extending the death penalty to over 20 more federal crimes, most including murder, and limiting the appeals of death-row inmates.

The Mitchell compromise might make it possible for Congress to approve the Brady Bill without linkage to Bush's crime package and still override a veto.

Until a data bank and network are available, the waiting period with a background check is the only way to enforce laws which forbid felons and mental patients from buying handguns. Who could possibly be against that?

Waco Tribune Herald

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



Around the rim



'... we owe them our grief'

By SKIP SEISER
City Editor

"At least we owe them our grief."

That's what public television newsman Bill Moyers said at the end of a report on the aftermath of the Persian Gulf war. He was speaking about the plight of the Iraqi Kurds and Shiites who had rebelled against Saddam Hussein, only to face severe hardship and sometimes certain death.

The Public Broadcasting System special, "Moyers/After the War," was broadcast Tuesday night as allied forces protecting resettled Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq began to withdraw.

News reports have said the British, French, Dutch and Italian governments are concerned about the speedy withdrawal, saying they are worried about the effects on the Kurds.

The United States, the report said, appears eager to withdraw quickly.

Many Kurds have said they will flee again to the Turkish and Iranian borders if threatened by Saddam Hussein's forces.

The Kurds suffered tremendously at the hands of Saddam Hussein's forces after Iraqi forces were expelled from Kuwait. And it appears they will continue to suffer following a war that some are finally beginning to question. Those questioning the war appear to be few in numbers in the United States, where news coverage of the war sustained lethal blows of military censorship.

Any view of the real casualties of the Persian Gulf war — the Iraqi civilians and unwilling Iraqi army conscripts — would have been seen by watching the Moyers' PBS special.

Television news videotape of bloated bodies, maimed children and vast destruction were seen by British television viewers during the war but not by Americans. Americans could have seen some of that videotape during the Moyers' special. It was there in all its graphic detail; no politics was involved and no censorship was in sight — only the reality of yet another misplaced and misguided war was there for all to see.

One bit of information should be remembered by Americans who saw the Moyers' special and even by those who did not or those who don't care to view the realities of war.

Moyers said that while military commanders and spokespersons always spoke highly of the accuracy of America's high-tech weapons, there was definitely another side to the story. He said that for all the bomb tonnage dropped on Iraq during the war only 7 percent of the laser-guided weapons hit their mark, while 70 percent of the missiles and bombs actually missed their mark.

As a result, the allied forces destroyed Iraq's infrastructure of roads, electricity and water supplies. The Iraqis indeed were bombed back to the 19th century. Children are dying from lack of food and water; there is little, if any, electricity to prevent the spoilage of medical supplies; and raw sewage floats in knee-deep polluted water in some Iraqi cities.

Many Americans may think this country is now No. 1 in the world because of its "victory" in the Gulf war. Boasting of that hollow victory only hides the domestic problems in this country, problems related to a decaying economy and infrastructure, problems of less money for the nation's schools and problems of not knowing how to handle vast amounts of poverty in this so-called "land of plenty."

Neither the Bush administration nor the Democrats in Congress are willing even to acknowledge this country's vast internal problems.

But it seems the administration and some powerful Democrats are very willing to extol the glory of what some military experts have called a "clean war," in which less than 400 American troops were killed.

Ask the Kurds in northern Iraq, the Shiites in southern Iraq and the vast number of homeless Iraqi civilians about the virtues of a clean war.

Summertime meltdown

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while melting in the good ol' summertime:

It's not as if I'm an habitual moaner and griper — well, most of the time, anyway — but it seems like, every year, my favorite summertime activity is complaining about the heat.

The passing of the seasons, if nothing else, convinces me that I am a most-fickle person. During the winter, I spend a great deal of time hoping for warmer weather. Conversely, during the summer, I can't wait until the first snow falls.

Hey, you want consistency, go watch Old Faithful.

The only thing that helps is I'm not alone in this duality. Several friends and acquaintances have told me that they spend too much time moaning about the extreme weather we get in these parts.

But I digress. The issue before us, if I haven't told you — and I haven't, if you want to get down to brass tacks — is how in the world can we otherwise normal humans keep from melting in what promises to be a brutal summer.

Wheeelll, yours truly has been giving this question some deal of thought, and I have devised a few simple solutions.

Maestro, if you please:

• Move north — This is quite obvious. If the weather gets hotter the further south you travel, it makes a world of sense that heading north will help you keep your cool.

There are, however, a few teeny drawbacks.

For starters, just how far north you must travel depends a great deal on what fits your definition of cool. Some people might be

Beyond the realm



perfectly comfortable in, say, Colorado, but others won't be happy until they hit Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

Another drawback is that you are liable to run into some smart-alecky Yankees, even in Moose Jaw. All it would take is a few "How ya'll doin', pardners" to make any self-respecting Texan grow fond of 100-degree temperatures.

• Buy an astronaut suit — I saw on television one day a program on the space program, and these suits the astronauts wear when they take space walks seem to be the perfect solution to Texas summers.

These suits, I'm told, adjust automatically to the extreme temperatures of space and keep the temperature inside at around 72 degrees.

Talk about an idea whose time has come.

Again, however, there are a few drawbacks.

First of all, I don't know how expensive these suits are, but since they're built on government contract, you can rest assured they go for at least a few million apiece. Kind of leaves most of us out of the equation, eh?

Secondly, wearing one leaves you covered from head to toe, which means that sunbans are definitely out and trips to the bathroom would be a major adventure.

Thirdly, to get one of these suits, you'd probably have to

agree to have yourself strapped on top of a rocket containing a few million gallons of highly explosive fuel.

Call me chicken, but I can think of better ways to beat the heat.

• Build a pool — If you're not rich or daring or mobile enough to try the first two ideas, maybe building a swimming pool is the ticket.

Just think about it: You sit in cool, wet comfort and watch the rest of the poor, overheated world go slogging by. Luxury just doesn't come much better than that.

But — you guessed it — the idea isn't exactly perfect.

First, unless you want one of those dinky knee-high wading pools that your 7 year old wouldn't get into, you'd probably have to get some kind of permit from the city to build a real pool.

Once you get the permit, you'd then have to shell out the money for construction. Prepare to float a loan, folks.

Then, after you've constructed your pool, you'd have to maintain the thing, which means goodbye to several hours a week of free time.

Finally, you'd probably have to have some sort of security device installed to keep the neighbors' kids from sneaking in and drowning one night while you're gone.

Who needs the aggravation?

Oh, well, nobody ever said life was easy. Staying cool in this region is a challenge, but overcoming challenges is what separates us from the chimps. I got the ball rolling, so to speak, and will now leave you to devise your own solution.

As for me, I'm going home and sticking my head in the refrigerator.

Keep cool, ya'll.



"Dad's trying to counteract what we've learned from the Saturday morning shows about eating junk food. We have to watch 500 Popeye cartoons."

Letters

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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Life
Char
up to

DEAR ABBY: brother-in-law. ing over his telep there were recu same telephone n on weekends and — all charged t law's private o suspicious, I ca myself, and a wo I confronted r and told him eith about this woma ing — or I wou like I was cra gesting there wa I figured if I w my suspicions, t my sister what I of, but so far she anything about i overly nice to m Should I sit an or tell my sister Or should I just telephone bills? barely stand t brother-in-law, i look my sister in ING COOL.

DEAR KEEP: your mouth shut of your brother. As an employee, to bills and con tion, but until yo you are only gue

DEAR ABBY: in your column victed felon's rig is true (as you may not vote w time, ex-felons c they can in Calif felon myself, I rassing it can be is an ex-felon. felons do not register to v sentences are that they have right to vote, w Ex-felons ca loans, and even many places. clear. — A SACRAMENTO DEAR READ making it clec victed felons i time, they regai in California.



Lifestyle

Charges on bill add up to big trouble

DEAR ABBY: I work with my brother-in-law. While routinely going over his telephone bill, I noticed there were recurring calls to the same telephone number made only on weekends and after work hours — all charged to my brother-in-law's private office line. Being suspicious, I called the number myself, and a woman answered!

I confronted my brother-in-law and told him either to tell my sister about this woman he has been calling — or I would. Well, he acted like I was crazy for even suggesting there was any impropriety.

I figured if I was really wrong in my suspicions, then he would tell my sister what I had accused him of, but so far she hasn't mentioned anything about it, and he has been overly nice to me.

Should I sit and watch this go on, or tell my sister of my suspicions? Or should I just keep checking the telephone bills? Meanwhile, I can barely stand the sight of my brother-in-law, and I can hardly look my sister in the eye. — **KEEP-ING COOL**

DEAR KEEPING COOL: Keep your mouth shut and your nose out of your brother-in-law's business. As an employee, you may be privy to bills and confidential information, but until you know something, you are only guessing.

DEAR ABBY: Re a recent letter in your column concerning a convicted felon's right to vote: While it is true (as you said) that a felon may not vote while he is serving time, ex-felons can vote — at least they can in California. Being an ex-felon myself, I know how embarrassing it can be to reveal that one is an ex-felon. Thus, many ex-felons do not ask if they may register to vote after their sentences are up. Many believe that they have forever lost their right to vote, which is not true.

Ex-felons can vote, take out loans, and even become lawyers in many places. Please make this clear. — **A LOYAL READER, SACRAMENTO**

DEAR READER: Thank you for making it clear that after convicted felons have served their time, they regain their right to vote in California.

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: From time to time you print letters about some small act of human kindness. I submit the following:

A little over a year ago, my husband, a staff sergeant in the Marine Corps, was leaving to spend a year away from his family. This was a very difficult time for us. His flight left from San Francisco, so my brother (who lives in the Bay area), met my husband at the airport and took him out for a real nice dinner before putting him on the plane.

While they were enjoying their dinner, the waitress came up to them and informed them that a gentleman a few tables away had already paid for their meals! Neither my brother nor my husband knew this man. When the anonymous benefactor stood up to leave, my husband stood up, walked over to him, shook his hand and thanked him.

The man replied, "Thank You, Marine!" — **SANDRA GALLAGHER, MATHER A.F.B., CALIF.**

WORTH REMEMBERING: "It is the nature of man," Machiavelli wrote five centuries ago, "to feel as much bound by the favors they do as by those they receive." While people are eternally forgetful of favors done for them, they rarely forget the favors they have done others." — **Christopher Matthews (from Forbes magazine)**

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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



Style with a heart

Marilyn Clark, left, Roy Green and Angie Parks, right, model some of the new fashions that will be on display at the style show to benefit the American Heart Association. The show will be held June 22 at 10 a.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Hall of the First Methodist Church. There will be a presentation of men's, women's and children's fashions from New Horizons, Connie's, The Look,



Little Extra Boutique, Beth Ann's, Pretty Woman, Dunlap's and Big Spring Athletics. There will be a brief film on women and heart disease and light refreshments. For additional information call Connie Edgeman at 267-8216 or 267-8029. The public is encouraged to attend.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Toastmasters Club

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting the morning of June 18.

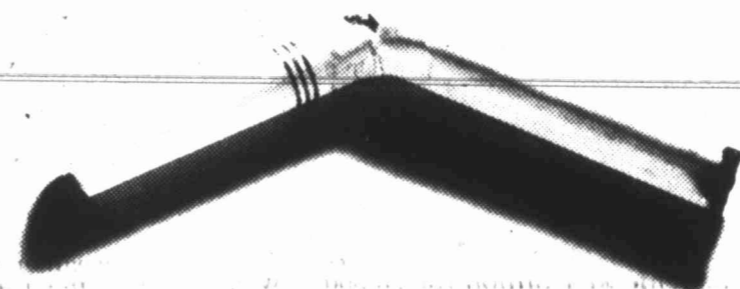
Toastmaster of the day was Myrl Humphrey.

Table topics were led by Earl Bushey, and the word of the day was unprepared.

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was favorite gripe. Best table topic speaker was Dene Sheppard. Carl Johansen was voted best speaker. His speech was titled "Drinking in the Park." The best evaluator was Reeves Moren.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson and 267-3008.

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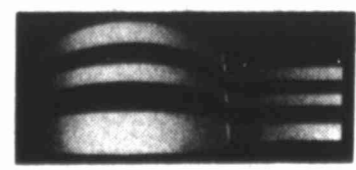
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Entertainment

Sidelines

Tumbleweed has stage show

Beginning tonight, the Colorado City Playhouse will showcase the premier of "Texas Stories," a one-man stage presentation by Tumbleweed Smith at the Historic Opera House located at 337 Walnut Street, Colorado City.

The production, directed by Tim Haynes, features Tumbleweed commenting on Texas life and playing tape recorded segments of Texans relating humorous first person experiences.

Tumbleweed has a vast resource of Texas voices on tape. He has been interviewing residents of the Lone Star state since 1969 when he started his daily syndicated radio show, the Sound of Texas. In that period of time he has gathered the largest private collection of oral history in the U.S.

"Texas Stories" opens a four performance run today and will conclude with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 23. Curtain time June 20-22 is 8 p.m. when a recorded pre-show broadcast begins.

For tickets to this season's premier performance of "Texas Stories" by Tumbleweed Smith call the Colorado City Opera House Box Office at 915-728-3491. It will be open on performance nights from 1 p.m. until curtain time.

Mitchells star in Lamesa show

Ricky and Christopher Mitchell, former Big Spring residents, will be featured in the Lamesa Community Players' upcoming presentation of "The Nerd" by Larry Shue.

The play is a hilarious comedy about the changing of a person's lifestyle. Christopher Mitchell portrays "Thor Waldgrave," a whining, sniveling brat. Ricky Mitchell plays "Rick Steadman" who is the nerd.

Production nights are June 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29. Ticket prices are \$5 for each seat per performance. Ticket information may be received or reservations made by calling (806) 872-2705 or by writing the Lamesa Community Players, P.O. Box 1377, Lamesa, Texas 79331.

KERA plans garage sale

A variety of new and "gently used" items ranging from sporting goods to collectibles to antique furniture will be available at bargain prices when KERA Channel 13 holds the first-ever Channel 13 Super Sale Saturday, June 22, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Tower Building at Fair Park.

Home accessories, office products, toys, outdoor items, furniture and hundreds of entertainment, hotel and restaurant gift certificates are included in the Channel 13 Super Sale inventory. All proceeds from the event will benefit Channel 13.

Mummers begin at MCT

Tickets are now available for the 43rd annual Summer Mummers. This year's production is the world premiere of "Mistled Down The Mississippi" or "Just Say Neaux." The show runs each and every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night from June 28 through August 31 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado in Midland. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 682-4111.

Turtles show takes stage in Odessa

Growing up in a glass bowl, with chameleons, lizards and tadpoles, it hardly enters your mind that there's something better than this. — Michaelangelo

Donatello, Raphael, Michaelangelo and Leonardo — the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles — are bringing their enormously popular stage show to Odessa next weekend. Tickets for the single performance are on sale now at Circuit Electronics in Big Spring as well as Endless Horizons and Sound Connection in Odessa.

Pizza-chomping, Kung Fu chopping, wise-cracking underground dwellers, the turtles burst onto the world scene from the pages of a comic book. Odessa is one stop on the 40-city national tour of the turtles' live music show, "Coming Out of Their Shells."

Broadway designers and directors have created the show, which includes live rock 'n' roll music, elaborate lighting effects and a new story line. Living by the turtle motto "Live Fast, Be Green, Rock Underground" fills the shelled heroes' non-crime-fighting time with jam sessions.

Turtle companion April, ace reporter, will greet kids as they enter the coliseum. Other familiar characters Shredder, arch nemesis, and mystical rat master Splinter, are expected to round out the show.

Turtles take the stage beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 29. Tickets are available at several price ranges — \$20, \$14.50, \$12.50 and \$9.50.



Fresh from the sewer, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will take the stage June 29 in Odessa. Tickets are available at Circuit Electronics in Big Spring.

Making of 'Robin Hood' less than merry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" may well be the year's most popular release, but the Kevin Costner drama couldn't subsist on expectations during its making.

The costly period film dodged the slings and arrows of a director locked out of the movie's final cut, a fired costume designer, a pregnant leading lady, script revisions and a star unsure of the film's prospects.

Almost every movie — especially those in the \$50 million budget vicinity of "Robin Hood" — labors through various delays and difficulties. Given the movie's epic scope, including an astoundingly long 100-day shooting schedule, the saga proceeded rather smoothly, its makers say.

"Robin Hood" stars Costner in the title role and Morgan Freeman as his compatriot Azeem, with Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio playing Maid Marian. The film follows Robin and his merry gang's battles against the smutty, evil Sheriff of Nottingham (Alan Rickman) and his henchman, Guy of Gisborne (Michael Wincott).

"Robin Hood" has been welcomed by audiences throughout the country since its release last week. In its formative life, however, the movie didn't stand out at all. If it hadn't been for hard work, a little luck and the favorable vacillations of its star, this "Robin Hood" would likely be another unproduced Hollywood screenplay.

Indeed, no one wanted to make "Robin Hood" when co-writer and co-producer Pen Densham began shopping the idea. "I pitched it to three different studios, all of whom said, 'No way are we interested in it,'" Densham recalled.

The classic tale gained a contemporary edge by placing satanism at the story's hub, and Marian appears not as a distressed damsel but as a feisty, independent woman. It is so contemporary, in fact, that gunpowder, a telescope and Shakespeare quotes make supernaturally early appearances.

"It's not 'Anne of a Thousand Days,'" Densham said. "For us, it wasn't important that we be historically accurate. It was more that we immerse the viewer into some magical place."



Kevin Costner... reportedly had a strong influence on many aspects of "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," a new film starring him currently showing in Big Spring.

By July 1990, both 20th Century Fox and Tri-Star Pictures were actively developing Robin Hood movies. Costner talked to Tri-Star and met with John McTiernan, who was set to direct Fox's version.

At the time, Costner's "Dances With Wolves" was nothing but a bad Hollywood rumor. Yet when the actor signed on with TriStar and Morgan Creek to play the folk hero, the opposing Robin Hood films were effectively killed.

Once he agreed to do the Trilogy script, Costner suggested several revisions, including a twist with merrymen Will Scarlett (Christian Slater) and a touch of sexual wickedness given to the Sheriff.

Reynolds, on the verge of directing a thriller for Universal Pictures, suddenly became available when the deal fell through and a frantic 10 weeks of "Robin Hood" pre-production began.

Robin Wright ("State of Grace") was cast to play Marian, but she had to be replaced by Miss Mastrantonio when she became pregnant. (Miss Wright and boyfriend Sean Penn welcomed a daughter in April.)

The film's costume designer then had to be replaced, less than two weeks before principal

photography began. "It wasn't really that he did anything wrong," Watson said. "It's just that he hadn't really gained our confidence." New designer John Bloomfield, once considered for the job, was rushed to the scene.

In a Premiere magazine article, Costner appeared to doubt the film's merits, and complained there was no time for rehearsal or British dialect coaching.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Company), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission), hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for residence Custom Calling Services effective August 1, 1991, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Company has filed an application with the Commission to restructure and change the rates for certain residence Custom Calling Services.

The Custom Calling Services affected by the Company's application are optional telephone service arrangements that provide the following features: Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three Way Calling, Speed Calling 8 and Speed Calling 30.

The Company's proposal would increase the monthly rate for the individual Call Waiting feature from \$2.10 to \$3.10 for residence customers. Also, the rates for certain combinations of Custom Calling Features (Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8) would increase or decrease depending upon the combination of features. In addition, the company proposes to obsolete the optional Custom Calling Service feature Speed Calling 30 for residence customers except for existing customers at their existing locations. Following are the feature combinations and their current and proposed rates:

One Feature Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting	\$2.10	\$3.10
Call Forwarding	2.10	2.10
Three-Way Calling	2.10	2.10
Speed Calling-8	2.10	2.10
Two Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding	3.75	4.50
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling	3.70	4.50
Call Waiting, Speed Calling-8	3.70	4.50
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling	3.70	3.50*
Call Forwarding, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50*
3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50*
Three Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and 3-Way Calling	5.30	5.90
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.90
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.90
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	4.90*
Four Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	6.90	7.30
Speed Calling 30	3.20	3.20**

* denotes rate decrease
** Southwestern Bell's application proposes to obsolete residence Speed Calling 30 except for existing customers at their existing locations.

Most of the Company's residence customers in Texas who subscribe to one or more of the Custom Calling Service features will be affected by the proposed rate restructuring. It is expected that the proposed rate restructuring of Custom Calling Services will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$15.9 million, which is an increase of approximately one half of 1 percent in the Company's adjusted revenue for the twelve-month period ending December 1990. The restructuring will result in an increase in the Custom Calling Services rates for approximately 2.5 million residence customers and rate decreases for approximately 15,000 residence customers. Also, the obsolescence of the optional feature Speed Calling 30 will affect approximately 156,000 residence customers.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

More possible for 'Star Wars'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Lucas wants to add three more films to the popular "Star Wars" trilogy, a film company spokeswoman said.

While "everything at this stage is speculative," the next series is expected to be a "prequel" to the original, following the early adventures of Ben "Obi-Wan" Kenobi, Darth Vader and the child Luke Skywalker, said Lynne Hale, a spokeswoman for Lucasfilm Ltd.

"George Lucas has an idea of what he wants to do, but we are not even pre-production at this stage," she said.

Hale stressed there is no completion date for the first film, but said the three would be finished over the next five to seven years.

Lucas declined an interview request last week by the Daily News of Los Angeles, the newspaper reported Sunday. Although spokespersons have said he is currently busy with other film work and would not be able to start on any new projects for some time.

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in so many c myths die hard. This is the fought to keep school, fearful spread the disc killed him. At Kokomo's te believe they ar from AIDS.

But just as K AIDS reflecte everywhere in days, the fals harbored by it a troubling bra tion's young.

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Next Generation

New Jack Swang 'the thang'

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer



Dawn Marcal speaks to students about her personal struggle with AIDS at McAteer High School in San Francisco recently. Marcal unwittingly

transmitted AIDS to her daughter, who died at 18 months.

Teens learning to confront AIDS

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — Here, as in so many other places, AIDS myths die hard.

This is the city where parents fought to keep Ryan White out of school, fearful that he would spread the disease that eventually killed him. And today, many of Kokomo's teen-agers seem to believe they are somehow immune from AIDS.

But just as Kokomo's fears about AIDS reflected a hysteria found everywhere in the epidemic's early days, the false sense of security harbored by its teen-agers mirrors a troubling bravado among the nation's young.

"It might be different if someone around here got AIDS through sex or drugs, but that hasn't happened so far," said Carrie Lewis, 16, a sophomore at Kokomo's Western High. "Kids think they're safe, that nothing will happen to them."

Adolescence is traditionally about testing limits, pressing luck, defying authority. But as AIDS continues spreading within the heterosexual community, such risk-taking has become an ever more dangerous game.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta so far report 670 cases of adolescent AIDS, with the number logged annually rising from 36 in 1985 to 160 in 1990. Though still relatively rare, doctors say they're alarmed nonetheless.

While gay men drastically curbed their sexual activity to slow the HIV virus's spread during the 1980s, several national studies indicate teen-agers became more sexually active and at younger ages than ever.

The CDC, for example, reported this year that more than half of American females between 15 and 19 had had premarital sex — an increase of about 23 percent since 1980.

Researchers also warn that AIDS statistics may mask the actual risks to these teen-agers because symptoms of the disease, which has a 10-year incubation period, may not show up immediately.

Nearly 7,100 Americans from ages 20 to 24 have been diagnosed with AIDS, while more than 27,000 cases have been found in men and women ages 25 to 29, according to the CDC.

"The kids may be fooling themselves that they're safe because they don't see their peers coming down with the disease," said Dr. Martha Rogers, who heads the CDC's HIV epidemiology branch. "But the vast majority of

20- to 24-year-olds with AIDS were infected as adolescents."

Dawn Marcal, 25, discovered that fact under the most painful of circumstances. Years after reining in a reckless lifestyle that included dabbling in intravenous drugs and multiple sex partners, she unwittingly transmitted AIDS to a treasured daughter who died at 18 months.

"Most of America, especially middle America, still thinks AIDS is a gay disease," said Marcal, a San Franciscan who was diagnosed with the disease after her daughter's birth in 1987. "But I say to them, 'Look at me. I am AIDS.'"

Though the disease most often is associated with blood transfusions,

intravenous drug use and gay sex, experts warn that the average American teen-ager living outside a metropolitan area still is at risk.

Half of all reported cases of AIDS in females from ages 13 to 21 were contracted from heterosexual sex, according to studies.

"Most teen-agers feel invulnerable on the AIDS issue," said Lillian Rubin, a sociologist at the Institute for the Study of Social Change at the University of California-Berkeley. "They're saying, 'I only know straight people, who aren't needle users, who don't have AIDS. I know who I sleep with. I sleep with the guys and girls in my school.'"

Club New Jack Swang is the new "jack thang," according to co-owner Robert Morrison.

Located where Amigo's was in downtown Big Spring at 205 Runnels, this hip, moving place just may be the place to go for the party.

Atmosphere is the key to the club. Lofty ceilings, wooden beams and rails and an elevated stage combined with pool tables and video games create an opportunity to kick back, get loose and dance the night away.

The club is owned and operated by Morrison, a California native who has lived in Big Spring for the past 10 years, and Vick Woodruff, a native of Big Spring. Morrison is also the owner of D-Local Motion Window Tinting. Woodruff is employed at the Big Spring State Hospital and also works as an assistant instructor at the Howard College Fitness Center.

"New Jack is the new thing. It's anything that's out nowadays. It's a new style, a new attitude, new opinions. Rap is really new jack," said Morrison.

Unique to the club are teen nights on Friday and Sunday. For a \$2 cover on Sunday and \$3 cover on Friday, teen-agers may listen to rhythm and blues, pop and rap music from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m., and until 2 a.m. Fridays.

"Really, as long as we don't have any alcohol, we can stay open as late as we want," Woodruff said.

And for the teen-agers, New Jack's offers an alternative to the Gregg Street drag.

"Sometimes the kids tell me they'd rather cruise Gregg Street and drink with their buddies than come here and have a good time. But what's the fun in getting pulled over by the police, and having the heart ache of going to jail when they could be here instead of going out drinking?" Morrison said.

"This gives young people a chance to be out with their friends instead of being at home. They can be here, gassing with their friends

and having a good time," he said.

Morrison handles the tunes on cassettes for the club with popular artists such as Paula Abdul, Janet Jackson, the Buffalo Soldiers and B Angie B, among others. Thursday nights will be devoted to rock'n'roll, he said.

"People think this is just a black club, but it's not. We want everybody to come in here and have a good time," Morrison said.

The club sells soft drinks, but no alcohol or beer. Woodruff said adults are welcome to bring their own liquor or beer.

Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday is adult nights for those 19 and older, he said. Cover charge is reduced to \$2 on Wednesday and Thursday. The hours are 9:30 p.m.

through 2:30 a.m.

Woodruff said, "When we have a crowd, they never leave the (dance) floor. People attract people, and those nights they're really jamming. They may go to their table for a quick drink, but then they're right back out, dancing."

Private parties may also be scheduled at the club. Plans are in the works to have rock'n'roll bands play on Thursdays. A casual but nice dress code is enforced, Morrison said.

"They've got to go by the new jack style. This is not the old jack swang, he's gone. People are always saying there's nothing to do in Big Spring. Now there's something to do, a place to meet friends and make friends."

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Why weren't the names of Howard County residents who were either killed in action or who are missing in action put on the Vietnam Memorial?

A. According to Charlie Lewis, president of the Vietnam Vets Memorial Committee, the committee was reluctant to use the files at the Howard County Courthouse, because they were incomplete. The committee also did not want to embarrass any families by leaving a name off inadvertently.

Calendar

- THURSDAY**
- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 3 through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
 - There will be a senior citizens game night at 6 p.m. at the Depot in Stanton.
 - There will be a pot-luck supper at Kentwood Older Adults Center for National Association of Retired and Veteran Railroad Employees.
 - There will be a Disabled American Veteran meeting at 6:30 p.m. at 402 Young.
 - There will be a fashion show at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Stanton.
 - Children's Rights Through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.
 - There will be a Texas Stories with Tumbleweed Smith presentation at 8 p.m. at the historic Opera House in Colorado City. \$5 per person. Call for reservations at 728-3491.
 - Stanton Little League baseball: Colt 45s vs. Saddle Tramps at 6 p.m. and White Sox vs. Indians at 7:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
- The fourth reunion of students and teachers of Lakeview school will be at the Dora Roberts Community Center. For more information about pre-registration and reunion activities call Barbara Davis at 263-4707.
 - There will be a Texas Stories with Tumbleweed Smith presentation at 8 p.m. at the historic Opera House in Colorado City. \$5 per person. Call for reservations at 728-3491.
 - Stanton Little League baseball: Sidewinders vs. Young Guns at 6 p.m. and Blue Jays vs. Orioles at 7:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
- Big Spring Humane Society will have its Annual Shot Clinic from 9 a.m. noon and from 1-5 p.m. at First National Bank. Rabies shots: \$5. Other shots: \$10.
 - There will be a style show, benefiting the American Heart Association, at 10 a.m. at First United Methodist Church. Men's, women's and children's fashions from a number of local shops will be featured. There will also be a brief film titled "Women and Heart Disease." For more information call 263-8928.
 - The fourth reunion of students and teachers of Lakeview school will be at the Dora Roberts Community Center. For more information about pre-registration and reunion activities call Barbara Davis at 263-4707.
 - There will be a Texas Stories with Tumbleweed Smith presentation at 8 p.m. at the historic Opera House in Colorado City. \$5 per person. Call for reservations at 728-3491.
- SUNDAY**
- There will be a Texas Stories with Tumbleweed Smith presentation at 2 p.m. at the historic Opera House in Colorado City. \$5 per person. Call for reservations at 728-3491.

Tops on TV

- **Connections.** The invention of the thermos flask late in the 19th century leads to the development of the Saturn V rocket. 8 p.m. Ch. 5.
- **Broken Badges.** 8 p.m. Channel 7.
- **Primetime Live.** 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$19.88, down 11, and July cotton futures \$1.70 cents a pound, up 65; cash hog was 75 cents higher at 57 cents even; slaughter steers today 50 cents lower at 74 cents even; June live hog futures \$7.90, up 43; June live cattle futures \$3.92, down 13 at 10:25 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Noon quotes were not available today.

Isn't it about time we gave Stanton the business?

Gray: A year on the run

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

One year ago, convicted murderer Travis Dale Gray of Big Spring began a year on the run from authorities that extended from coast to coast.

Today, he's an inmate of the Pinellas County Jail in Florida, and his felony case is only one of 12,000 expected to be handled this year in the St. Petersburg, Fla., state attorney's office.

Gray, 32, was captured a week ago in St. Petersburg nearly a year after his June 20, 1990, escape from a Texas state prison. He had been sent there following a conviction for murdering his wife at Lake Colorado City. When Gray was apprehended, authorities found a handgun he had concealed and a machete in his car.

Florida authorities said they will try to rush prosecution in that state so three weapons charges, including being a felon in possession of firearms, won't delay Gray's extradition to Texas by several months. In a federal court hearing Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Gray waived his right to contest extradition to Texas.

"His waiver of extradition really leaves us with a decision about these charges," said Bernie McCade, chief assistant in the Florida state attorney's office. "But at this point, we haven't even gotten started on him. That will take a few weeks. If we go ahead and prosecute him, the whole thing may be five or six months."

Florida law has sentencing guidelines that attorneys will have to examine before determining if the weapons charges are worth pursuing, McCade said.

"There's a possibility of something like 25 years on consecutive charges, and that would be worth it," he said. "That (sentence) could be stacked on top of his other time." When he escaped from the Texas Department of Corrections Price Daniel Unit in Snyder a year ago, Gray was facing a 40-year prison sentence for the 1988 drowning death of Tammy Gray, his then wife.

McCade said his office will try to rush the related case of Melissa Gray, 22, Gray's current wife. She is charged with accessory after the fact, a misdemeanor offense that implies she was not part of the original crime.

"Accessory doesn't apply to spouses or relatives, so we may have a problem there," McCade said. "As long as you weren't part of the original crime, it's okay to hide your family member."

However, a charge of harboring a fugitive may apply to Gray's wife's involvement, and the office may consider it, McCade said.

Hispanics comprise 30 percent of the population in the county, but they live in several different areas, he said.

But following complaints by local Hispanic leaders at a public hearing Wednesday, Hudson suggested the plan be redrawn. "This proposal sounds like it isn't even in the ballpark," he said.

"The problem is when the precincts were drawn up (the last time) the Hispanic population was not taken into consideration," said Oscar Ortiz, who is with the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"The problem now is trying to divide up four equal precincts without dividing up the Hispanic vote. I don't see it as a big problem," he said. "It's going to look like a jigsaw puzzle, but I think it's going to work."

He pointed out that lawyers were

able to carve out minority voting districts for the city of Colorado City and the Colorado Independent School District following voting rights suits filed in 1989 by LULAC.

Hudson said it can be done in the county, too. "It will be very difficult to get a 65 percent Hispanic precinct. We're going to get something that looks pretty strange," he said. "I'm thinking it's going to look something like a starfish or something like a barbell."

County Judge Ray Mayo said the commissioners court would meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday and decide who would be on the committee and when it would meet.

"We're willing to meet with anybody," Ortiz said.

Hudson recommended that the plan be redrawn within the next two or three weeks. He said he would like to see the plan adopted next month so it can be submitted in time for approval by the U.S. Justice Department.

Deaths

Ralph Reinert, 43, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 19, 1991. Services are pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Johnnie Scoggin, 69, Big Spring, died Monday, June 17, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Friday in Augusta Memorial Park, Augusta, Ark., under the direction of Rhodes and Sons Funeral Home. Local arrangements by Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 4, 1921, in Montgomery, Ala. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons: Danny Scoggin, Big Spring, and Bobby Scoggin, Fort Wainwright, Alaska; two daughters: Jackie Rushing and Betty Scoggin, both of Big Spring; two brothers: Willie Matthews, Espanola, N.M., and Leonard Matthews, Augusta, Ark.; one sister, Ruby Stringer, Memphis, Tenn.; and one grandson.

Crash

• **Continued from page 1-A**

He owned Reinert Welding and Steel Construction from 1978-89 before going to work for Cosden in 1990. Cosden spokesman Jimmy Munn said Reinert worked at the company's latan pump station when not doing inspection flights.

"Ralph was a good employee, a

valued employee... and a very capable pilot," Munn said today. "He was a friend of this office," Lasater said. "He was super... He was always real cordial and friendly — a good guy."

In his spare time, Reinert was the assistant scoutmaster for a

local Boy Scout troop and was a former president of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church Parish Council. He also was formerly involved with the Howard County Sheriff's posse.

He is survived by his wife, Janet, three daughters and a son.

• A lawn mower valued at \$80 was reported stolen in the 1500 block of West Second Street.

• A 24-year-old Howard County man was arrested for theft over \$20 and less than \$200.

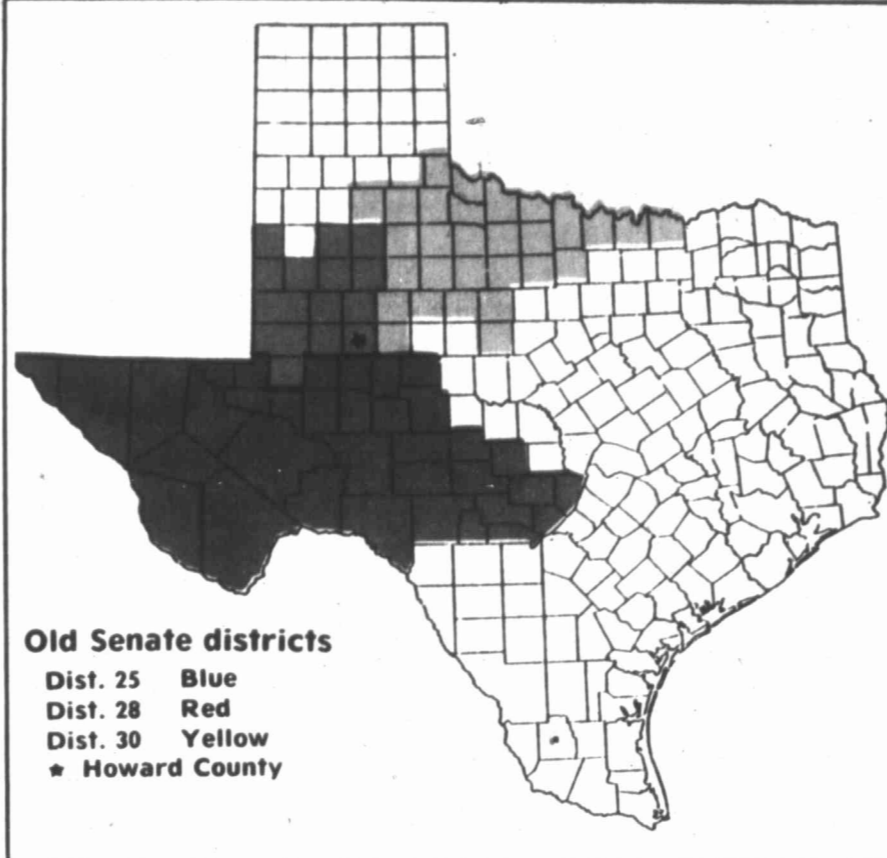
• A 33-year-old Howard County man was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

• Theft by forged check for \$80 was reported in the 2600 block of Gregg.

• Theft by check for \$46.79 was reported in the 2600 block of Gregg.

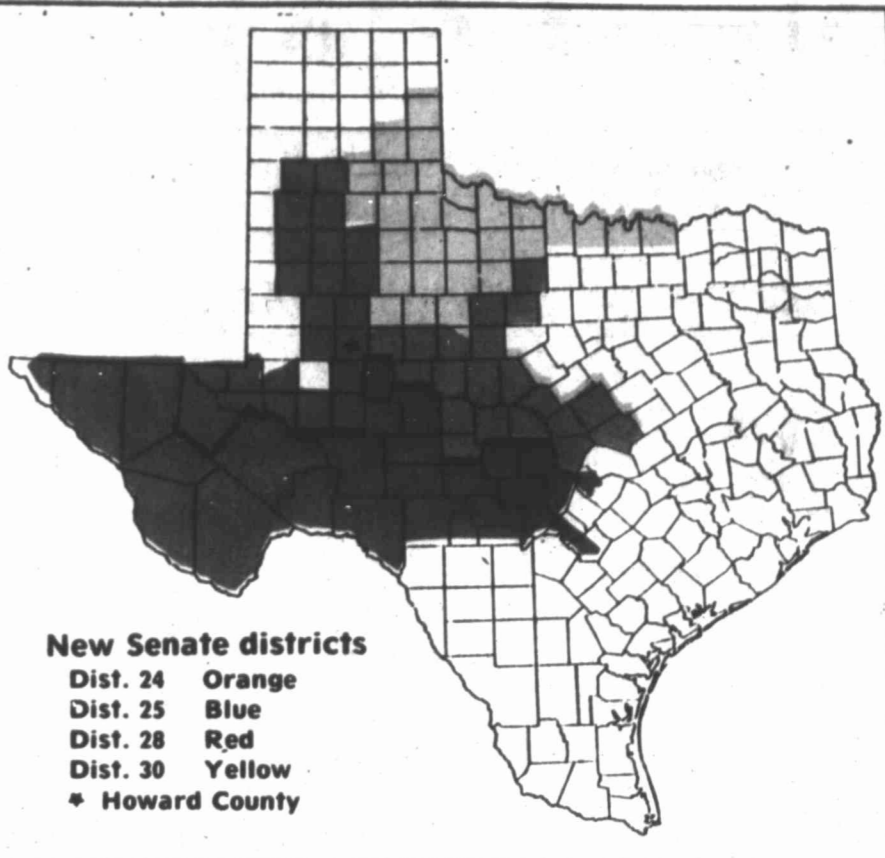
• A 33-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for failure to appear before a judge.

• A 38-year-old Big Spring man was arrested at his residence for public intoxication.



Old Senate districts

- Dist. 25 Blue
- Dist. 28 Red
- Dist. 30 Yellow
- * Howard County



New Senate districts

- Dist. 24 Orange
- Dist. 25 Blue
- Dist. 28 Red
- Dist. 30 Yellow
- * Howard County

Redistricting

• **Continued from page 1-A**

have been very adequate representing my district and I live in one of the smaller communities in my district," he said.

Fraser, who said he would rather have had Lamesa or Snyder added to his district, was critical of how other portions of his district were combined with others. For example, he said, Monahans was put in a district with Brownwood, which is about 230 miles away.

"People in Monahans are real upset about that," he said. "That's what they had to do to pair me up. They had to be extremely creative."

Mitchell County scraps redistricting plan

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County commissioners Wednesday agreed to scrap a proposed redistricting plan for county precincts following complaints that minorities were not properly represented.

They also said they would form a committee to draw up a new plan. The panel would include local Hispanic representation.

The scrapped plan equally divided up the county's 8,016 residents according to a 1990 U.S. Census Bureau count, but there was no attempt to create a predominantly Hispanic precinct, said the plan's architect, Austin attorney J. Greg Hudson.

Hispanics comprise 30 percent of the population in the county, but they live in several different areas, he said.

But following complaints by local Hispanic leaders at a public hearing Wednesday, Hudson suggested the plan be redrawn. "This proposal sounds like it isn't even in the ballpark," he said.

"The problem is when the precincts were drawn up (the last time) the Hispanic population was not taken into consideration," said Oscar Ortiz, who is with the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"The problem now is trying to divide up four equal precincts without dividing up the Hispanic vote. I don't see it as a big problem," he said. "It's going to look like a jigsaw puzzle, but I think it's going to work."

He pointed out that lawyers were

able to carve out minority voting districts for the city of Colorado City and the Colorado Independent School District following voting rights suits filed in 1989 by LULAC.

Hudson said it can be done in the county, too. "It will be very difficult to get a 65 percent Hispanic precinct. We're going to get something that looks pretty strange," he said. "I'm thinking it's going to look something like a starfish or something like a barbell."

County Judge Ray Mayo said the commissioners court would meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday and decide who would be on the committee and when it would meet.

"We're willing to meet with anybody," Ortiz said.

Hudson recommended that the plan be redrawn within the next two or three weeks. He said he would like to see the plan adopted next month so it can be submitted in time for approval by the U.S. Justice Department.

United Way hearing local requests

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Local charitable organizations have planned to present their requests for funding to the United Way of Big Spring's allocation panel.

The allocation panel was scheduled to hear 11 budgets and requests for funding from the directors of those agencies beginning Wednesday, said United Way Executive Director Sherry Bordofsky. The hearings are expected to conclude tonight.

The United Way will be deciding the amount of funds that will be donated to the American Red Cross, the Northside Community Center, the Boys Club of Big Spring, the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Clinic, the Girl

Scouts, the Big Spring Salvation Army, the Westside Community Center, the Westside Day Care Center, the YMCA and the Rape Crisis Victim Services Center, she said.

During these hearings, members of the allocation committee plan to make a spreadsheet of the amounts they believe each agency should receive, she said. Bordofsky then averages these figures and submits them to the executive committee for debate. The final budgeted report will go to the board of directors and is scheduled to be announced in early August.

Then the process of raising the needed funds begins in earnest when the United Way "kicks off" its fund-raising campaign on Sept. 6, Bordofsky said.

Last year the Big Spring United Way surpassed its goal of \$220,000

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A camcorder and four cameras valued at \$2,010 were taken from a business in the 2600 block of Gregg Street.
- A 26-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon at the Northeast Apartments.
- A refrigerator and an air-conditioning unit valued at \$400 were reported stolen from a rent house in the 700 block of Lorilla.
- Police reports were taken at

five minor traffic accidents around the city.

- An assault/family violence was reported in the 1000 block of North Main.
- An assault by threat was reported in the 400 block of FM 700.
- A gold-plated commemorative coin valued at \$50 was reported stolen in the 1500 block of Kentucky Way.
- A car window valued at \$225 was reported damaged in the 500 block of Westover.
- An appliance dolly valued at \$136 was reported stolen in the 1800 block of Scurry.
- An albino Himalayan rabbit, valued at \$20 was reported stolen in the 2600 block of Fairchild.

• A lawn mower valued at \$80 was reported stolen in the 1500 block of West Second Street.

• A 24-year-old Howard County man was arrested for theft over \$20 and less than \$200.

• A 33-year-old Howard County man was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

• Theft by forged check for \$80 was reported in the 2600 block of Gregg.

• Theft by check for \$46.79 was reported in the 2600 block of Gregg.

• A 33-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for failure to appear before a judge.

• A 38-year-old Big Spring man was arrested at his residence for public intoxication.

Deaths

Ralph Reinert, 43, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 19, 1991. Services are pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Johnnie Scoggin, 69, Big Spring, died Monday, June 17, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Friday in Augusta Memorial Park, Augusta, Ark., under the direction of Rhodes and Sons Funeral Home. Local arrangements by Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 4, 1921, in Montgomery, Ala. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons: Danny Scoggin, Big Spring, and Bobby Scoggin, Fort Wainwright, Alaska; two daughters: Jackie Rushing and Betty Scoggin, both of Big Spring; two brothers: Willie Matthews, Espanola, N.M., and Leonard Matthews, Augusta, Ark.; one sister, Ruby Stringer, Memphis, Tenn.; and one grandson.

Chester Burton

Chester Lee Burton, 81, Brady, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, June 17, 1991, at a Brady hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were 2 p.m. today at Wilkerson Chapel in Brady. Burial was in Lohn Cemetery in Brady.

He had been an employee at Cosden for 25 years, retiring in 1973. He moved to the Brady area in 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Blanche Burton, Brady; one son, Coye Burton, Brady; one daughter, Melva Toy, Pitman, N.J.; three sisters, including Gladys Davis, Big Spring; and five grandchildren.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288
BIG SPRING

Ralph Reinert, 43, died Wednesday. Rosary will be Friday evening at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass will be Saturday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Times of rosary and mass are pending.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

SADDLE BRONCS PITCH 'EM HIGH!

COME TO THE RODEO
JUNE 26, 27, 28, 29
8:30 PM
BIG SPRING RODEO BOWL



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Redistricting

Montford said the Senate plan, which did not pair any senators in West Texas, is fair. "In West Texas, we face the possibility of having one senator represent all of West Texas. Certainly that wouldn't be fair," he said.

"I hated to lose those western-tier counties," he said. However, he said, "I'm looking forward to getting out and getting acquainted with those new voters."

Other changes affecting the five counties in the Crossroads Country area, include Glasscock County being moved from Fraser's district to the district represented by the Republican Tom Craddock of

Midland and Mitchell County being moved from the senate district of Democrat Steve Carriker of Robey to the district of Democrat Temple Dickson of Sweetwater.

"Nothing's perfect," Carriker said of the plan, which he voted for. "But for the 30th District, I'm certainly happy."

Sims, who was on his way to Austin early today, could not be reached for comment. Other representatives in this area, Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, and Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, were in an appropriations committee meeting today and could not be reached for comment. All three voted for the plan.

County Judge Ray Mayo said the commissioners court would meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday and decide who would be on the committee and when it would meet.

"We're willing to meet with anybody," Ortiz said.

Hudson recommended that the plan be redrawn within the next two or three weeks. He said he would like to see the plan adopted next month so it can be submitted in time for approval by the U.S. Justice Department.

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Local baseball clinic offered

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

There will be a baseball clinic for boys aged 6-14 at Steer Field. The clinic will begin Monday and last until Friday. It will start at 8 a.m. and end at noon. Cost of the clinic is \$20 per player.

For more information call Bobby Doe at 263-8813 or at 263-4810, or Wes Overton at 267-6901.

CGA hosting benefit golf tournament

The Chicano Golf Association will host a benefit tournament for Hijinio Moreno at Comanche Trail Golf Course this Sunday.

Tee times are from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. All members and anyone wishing to attend are invited.

Big Spring Stars defeat Coahoma

In a battle of Little League Minor League All-Star teams, Big Spring defeated Coahoma 15-5 as three Big Spring pitchers combined for a no-hitter.

Pitching for Big Spring were Kurt Miranda, Chris Herrod and Pete Ojeda.

Big Spring only led 5-3 after four innings, but scored six runs in the fifth to put the game away. Daniel White, Suni Smith, Miranda, Herrod, Ojeda, Edward Ornelas and Zach Miller were the leading hitters for Big Spring. Other members on the team were Matt Thornton, Sunny Scarborough, Matt Green, Mathew Mendoza, Brian Morris, Daniel Justice, Andrew Martinez, Andy Ortega and Chris Rodriguez.

Five-under-par wins couples play

Now news from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association.

In Thursday evening couples play, two teams shot 31s, but winning on a scorecard playoff was the team of Patsy and Joe Sharpnack and Harriet and Doug Richardson. They won over the team of Ramona and Gerald Harris and Peggy Marshall and Sherrill Farmer.

Monday evening, the ladies played an individual tournament and the winners were: Annie Ward, low gross, 39; Ramona Harris, low net, 30; Peggy Marshall, least amount of putts, 13 on the front nine.

Ozona hosting tennis tourney

The Ozona Centennial Tennis Tournament will be June 26-29. The youth tournament will be June 26-27 and is open to boys and girls singles and doubles in two age divisions: 14 and under and 18 and under.

The men and women's play will be June 28-29. Divisions will be novice and 35 and over. Entry fee is \$5 per event and \$10 for doubles.

For more information call 392-3066.

Coahoma runner gets another honor

Coahoma's Sarah Hanks, who won state championships in the Class AA 800 and 1,600 meters, has been selected a track all-star by the Texas Girls Coaches Association.

Hanks will receive the award July 12 at halftime of the North-South All-Star girls basketball game at Burger Activity Center in Austin. Hanks will run track for Abilene Christian University.

Reds hosting tryout camp

The Cincinnati Reds will be hosting tryout camps Saturday.

NOTES page 2-B

Stars survive Coahoma Reds, 13-11

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — If nothing else, the American League Stars and the Coahoma Reds proved that Little League baseball is not for the weak at heart.

After playing several cliffhangers throughout the city Little League tournament, the two teams combined for another doozy Wednesday night. In a game that was short on art — the teams combined for 20 errors — but high on drama — there were four lead changes — the Stars proved to have the stoutest hearts, escaping with a 13-11 elimination game victory at the Coahoma park.

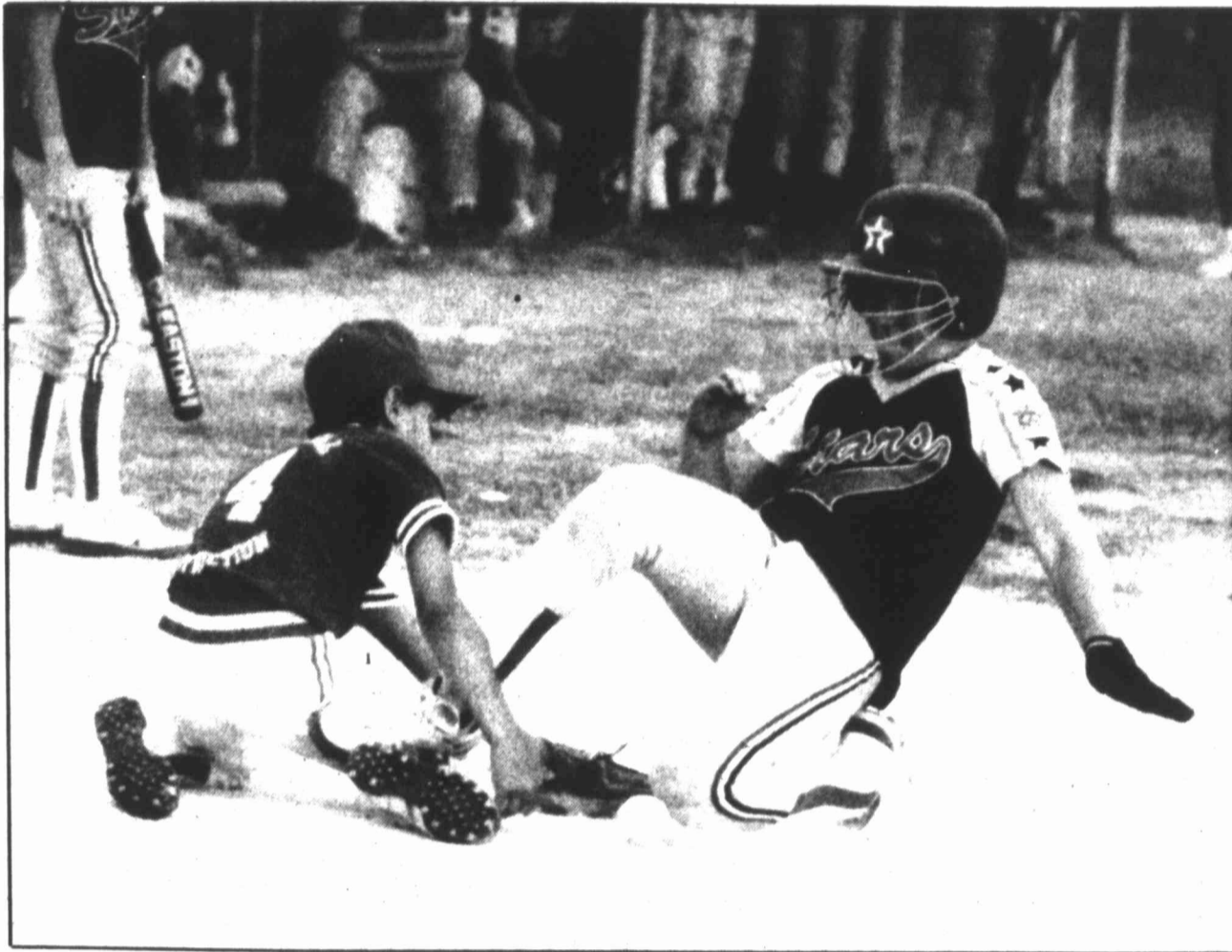
The victory puts the Stars (16-9), the fourth seed out of the American League, into the semifinal of the tournament. They will play the International League Indians at 8 tonight in the IL park. The winner of that game will advance to the championship game against the IL Yankees Friday night.

The Reds, the number-one seed from the Coahoma league, ended their season with a 19-3 record and fourth place in the tournament.

Danny Wilson, who came on in relief of starter Charles Rodriguez in the third inning, picked up the win for the Stars, surrendering three runs on five hits while striking out six and walking four.

Vincent Garcia took the loss for Coahoma. For the evening, he was tagged for 10 hits, struck out five and walked five in six full innings of work.

Because of the preponderance of errors, the game resembled a tennis match more than a baseball game. Whichever team could hold serve the most — get through an in-



COAHOMA — American League Stars' Wayne Childs slides safely into home plate as Coahoma Reds' pitcher Vincent Garcia tries to apply the tag in second inning action in the city Little League tournament Wednesday night at the Coahoma field.

ning without surrendering a run — would win.

If that's the case, score the match 3-1 in the Stars' favor.

"We were able to blank them three times, and that was probably the difference," Stars coach Tom-

my Tune said. "Both teams made a bunch of errors, but their errors seemed to help us more than ours hurt us."

"We were just flat after that big win the other night," Reds coach Marty Brooks said. "We had

to play emotional baseball two nights in-a-row. But they (the Reds) did a good job. I'm proud of them."

Despite committing 10 errors, the Stars' defense stiffened when it absolutely had to — in the Reds'

last at-bat and the Stars clinging to a precarious two-run lead.

Rodriguez, who moved to shortstop after being relieved on the mound, made a huge defensive play to start the inning when he caught Blake Nichols' grounder on the run and gunned the ball to Ehren Tune for out number one.

Robb Walker and Judd Cathey followed with back-to-back singles to put runners at first and third. Cathey later stole second to put the tying run in scoring position.

Josh Collom then lofted a high pop foul just left of the first base line and Tune, who had dropped a foul pop a couple of innings earlier, calmly caught the ball in front of a screaming Reds dugout for out number two.

Wilson added even more drama when he worked the count full to Jonathan Barr before he finally nailed the lid shut with a strikeout to end the game.

"Danny came in out of the outfield and was rusty at first," coach Tune said. "But he came around well and started throwing strikes. He was able to get the bottom of their order out — and in Little League, that's a key to winning."

The Stars started the scoring in their first at-bat. Garcia hurt his own cause when he balked Rodriguez home for the first run. Then, with runners on second and third, Tune bounced a single up the middle that scored Ricky Perez and Justin Cotton for a 3-0 lead.

But, as was the case all night, no lead was safe in this game. The Reds immediately responded in their half of the inning with four runs to grab the lead.

Leadoff batter Garcia reached

STARS page 2-B

Jimmy Rogers named Timberwolves coach

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Rogers called the Twin Cities "God's country." He mentioned fishing several times. He spoke of Midwestern roots and values.

The Minnesota Timberwolves' new coach said all the right things Wednesday at his first news conference. Now he must do all the right things, find the proper balance between winning and building for the future.

It was a balance that his predecessor, Bill Musselman, never found.

"I don't know if it's that complex," Rogers said. "We want to win. But we do understand that we're going to have to take care of the building blocks. I think you can win games and build at the same time."

The Boston Celtics weren't concerned about building. Their stated goal was winning championships. And when Rogers didn't produce, losing in the first round of the playoffs in both of his seasons as head coach, the Celtics turned him loose on May 8, 1990.

"In an odd way, I think that's something of an advantage," Timberwolves president Bob Stein said of hiring a recently fired coach. "If you are an intelligent person and you make some mistakes, you acknowledge those mistakes and you don't make them

again."

Stein was speaking about himself as much as he was about Rogers.

He knew he took a big gamble when he hired the ultra-intense Musselman, who exceeded all expectations by winning 51 games in the expansion team's first two seasons, but who did so, Stein felt, at the expense of building for the future.

"We don't want to just be five wins better than last year," Stein said. "We will ask, 'Are we comfortable that we are making progress toward being a championship team?' If we are, the wins will take care of themselves."

"The ability to get there is one of the reasons the job was attractive to Jimmy Rogers."

Rogers concurred.

"I'd hate to put limitations on us. I think there is a good mix of young players and experienced veterans," he said. "We don't want to just be an expansion team."

Rogers, 48, agreed to terms on a three-year contract, more than \$600,000 of which will be paid by the Celtics.

He had a 94-70 regular-season record over two seasons in Boston but was only 2-6 in the playoffs. His eight seasons as a loyal assistant meant nothing when he couldn't coach the Celtics to championships.



MINNEAPOLIS — Jimmy Rogers displays his new cap at a press conference Wednesday announcing the former Boston Celtics coach as the new head coach of the Minnesota Timberwolves of the NBA. Rogers replaces Bill Musselman.

Kansas City belts Texas Rangers, 15-2

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kirk Gibson hit a grand slam off Joe Bitker — Gibson's first in 203 career home runs — as the visiting Royals got season highs with 15 runs and 20 hits, beating the Texas Rangers 15-2.

Hector Wagner (1-0) allowed two runs and four hits in six innings in his first major league decision. Storm Davis went three innings for his first save since April 10, 1984, when he pitched for Baltimore against Kansas City.

Jose Guzman (1-3) allowed six runs and seven hits in five innings, struck out six and walked five.

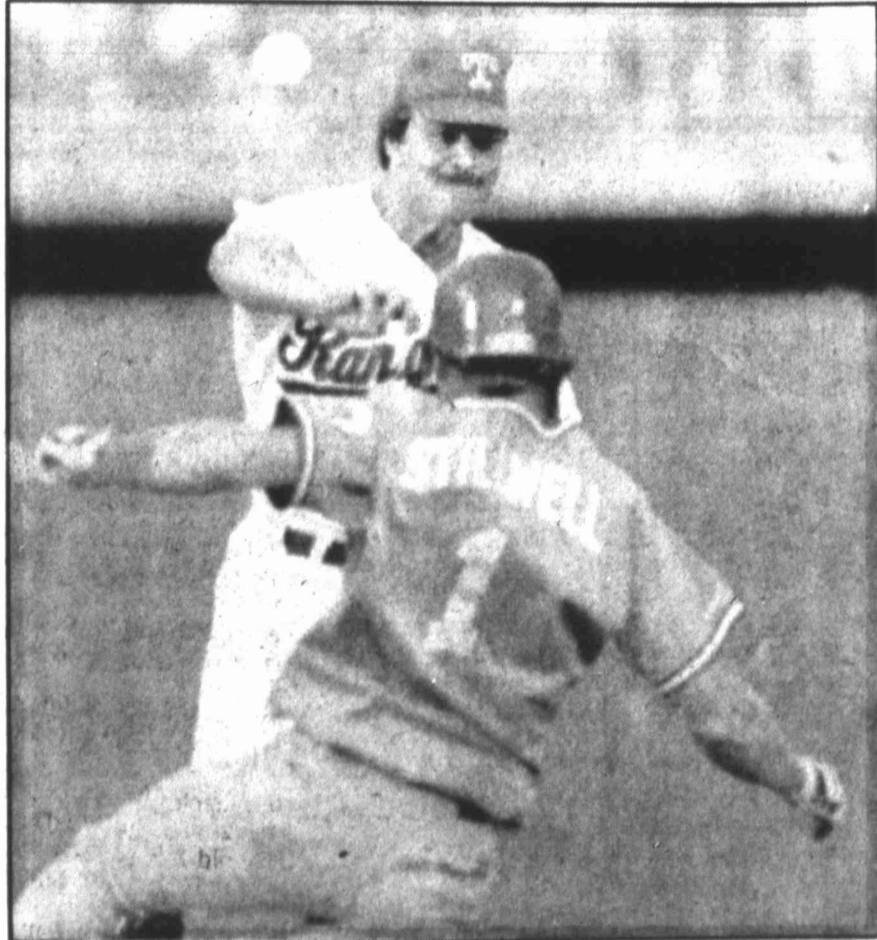
Yankees 3, Blue Jays 0

Steve Howe's first save in four seasons wasn't a big deal for him.

"The only thing that really matters when I go out to the mound is winning," Howe said Wednesday night following the New York Yankees' 3-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. "Personal accomplishments are not what this game is all about, and I've certainly been through enough to understand that by now," Howe said.

Howe, suspended six times for drug and alcohol abuse, pitched a perfect ninth, striking out two. His last save had been on Sept. 12, 1987, for Texas against California.

He had been released by the Rangers on Jan. 19, 1988, after violating his aftercare program by



ARLINGTON — Kansas City Royals shortstop Kurt Stillwell (1) slides into second base as Texas Rangers shortstop Mario Diaz fires the play to first to complete the double play.

American League

using alcohol. He pitched in the minor leagues last season.

Jimmy Key (10-3) lost for the first time in eight starts since May 7, allowing 10 hits in eight innings, struck out six and walked none. Toronto dropped its fourth straight.

In other games, Minnesota beat Baltimore 8-4, Seattle beat Boston 4-3, Oakland beat Detroit 5-4, California beat Milwaukee 4-1, Kansas City beat Texas 15-2, and Cleveland beat Chicago 4-3.

Jeff Johnson (1-2) got his first big league victory, giving up five hits in seven innings in his third start. The 24-year-old left-hander struck out three and walked one.

"I went right after the hitters and tried to concentrate on one batter at a time," Johnson said. "It's a big thrill, especially when you beat a guy like Jimmy Key."

Kevin Maas hit a run-scoring groundout in the eighth and Jesse Barfield hit a two-run homer, his 14th.

Twins 8, Orioles 4
Gregg Olson threw three wild pitches in the ninth inning, helping a five-run rally that gave visiting Minnesota their 20th victory in 22

games. With the score tied 4-4, Olson threw his second wild pitch, then committed a throwing error after retrieving the ball. Two runs scored on the play.

Olson's third wild pitch made it 7-4. Kirby Puckett followed with an RBI single.

Jack Morris (9-5) won his sixth straight, pitching his fourth complete game. Olson (0-3) lost his first decision at Memorial Stadium.

Mariners 4, Red Sox 3

Roger Clemens continued to struggle and Seattle scored three unearned runs at Fenway Park with the help of two Boston errors.

Clemens (9-4) lost for the fourth time since starting the season 6-0, allowing nine hits in 7 2/3 innings. He walked a season-high six and struck out three, equaling his season low.

Russ Swan (3-1) got the victory with 2 1/3 innings of one-hit relief. Mike Jackson got two outs for his 11th save.

Athletics 5, Tigers 4
Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire homered together for the second time in four games as the visiting A's ended a three-game losing streak. The two hadn't homered in the same game this season until last Sunday at Milwaukee.

Sidelines

Promotion alters wedding plans

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The promotion of 19-year-old catching phenom Ivan Rodriguez to the major leagues has dashed his plans of a wedding tonight between games of a Class AA doubleheader.

Rodriguez, who will be added to the Texas Rangers' roster Friday, was to be married on the field at Drillers Stadium between Tulsa-Shreveport games.

Derek Leistra, the Drillers' food and beverage director, said Rodriguez told him this morning he might get married instead when he gets to Chicago, where the Rangers open a series against the White Sox.

Rodriguez was en route to the airport for a 10:50 a.m. flight today.

Rodriguez, whose nickname is "Pudge," was hitting .279 with 27 RBIs at Tulsa of the Texas League, where he has thrown out 23 of 39 attempted base stealers.

First Jersey female to coach boys hoops

PEQUANNOCK, N.J. (AP) — Ruth Kellett has been named head coach of the Pequannock High School boys basketball team, the first woman to hold such a title at a public high school in New Jersey, an official said.

Kellett, who started and coached the girls team at the school for 20 years, was given the boys job Monday night after a closed-door meeting of the Board of Education.

Robert Kanaby, the executive director of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association said in a telephone interview from the association's headquarters in Robbinsville that he believed Kellett was the first to hold the job.

Princeton Day School, a private prep school in Mercer County, also has a woman coach of its boys basketball squad, Maura Kelly.

Kellett replaces Bill Haibach, who had a 1-21 record in his only year as head coach. He replaced Jack Moran who had coached the previous five seasons.

"Most of the players are my students," said Kellett, a health and physical education teacher at the school for the past 23 years. "I knew the players. They seem pretty receptive to the idea."

Kellett, 45, has not coached since stepping down as the girls coach in 1988.

Notes

Continued from page 1-B

In El Paso, June 29 in Lubbock and July 6 in Odessa. In El Paso the camp will be at 9 a.m. at El Paso Hanks High School field. In Lubbock, the camp will begin at 9 a.m. at Lubbock Christian University and in Odessa the camp will be at 9 a.m. at the American Legion Field.

Plays must be between the ages of 16 and 23 and must supply their own glove, shoes and uniform. If they are a member of an American Legion team, they must have a note of permission from the coach or athletic officer of the Legion Post.

For more information call Les Houser, scouting supervisor at (505) 882-1804.

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Rookie's clutch hit paces Reds over Mets

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ted Williams once said that hitting a baseball is the hardest single feat in sports. Cincinnati rookie Chris Jones is making it look pretty easy.

Jones, a rookie recalled from the minors last week, has turned into the major leagues' most difficult out. His latest success came Wednesday night when his two-run pinch-hit triple in the sixth inning put the Reds ahead to stay in a 7-6 victory over the New York Mets.

Jones greeted reliever Rich Sauveur by slicing a shot down the right-field line for his fourth hit in five pinch-hitting appearances. Overall, he's 9-for-14 (.643) — but that's still not enough to earn a regular job, at least for now.

"I like him. He goes up there and takes his swings," Reds manager Lou Piniella said, "rather than going up there and taking pitches and not getting the bat off his back."

Jones said he just did what comes naturally.

"A lot of things were going through my mind when I went up there. Stay back. Be aggressive," Jones said. "I told myself, 'Shut up, just hit the ball.'"

In other NL action, it was Los Angeles 9, Chicago 8; Montreal 3, Houston 1; San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 5; Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 2; and St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2.

Jones got his chance to be a hero after Mets starter David Cone had to leave the game due to a sore shoulder. The Reds had two on and two out when Cone (6-5) departed in favor of Sauveur, a left-hander.

Jones pinch-hit for lefty-hitting Jeff Reed and put the Reds ahead with his triple, then scored on Glenn Braggs' single.

"I'm not trying to shock the world," Jones said. "I don't know what to say."

Paul O'Neill hit a two-run homer and Todd Benzinger tripled, doubled and singled for the Reds, who denied the Mets their first home sweep of the season. Kip Gross (1-0) pitched two innings and won his first major league decision.

The Mets' Gregg Jefferies hit a two-run homer off Ted Power in the seventh. Rob Dibble got the last four outs, three on strikeouts, for his league-leading 19th save in as many opportunities.

Cone was examined by team doctor James Parkes and the injury was described as not serious. He is not expected to miss a start.

"I felt it in the front part of my shoulder in the fourth inning and it got progressively worse," Cone said. "It went to the back of my shoulder, and I was laboring and struggling, and I couldn't go any more."

Dodgers 9, Cubs 8
LA's usually reliable bullpen cost Orel Hershiser his first Dodger Stadium win in 14 months, but Los Angeles won its fourth straight as Mike Scioscia singled in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

Hershiser, making his fifth start after undergoing shoulder surgery last April, allowed two runs and seven hits in six innings before leaving with a 7-2 lead. But the Cubs scored six runs off four

National League

relievers in the seventh to take an 8-7 lead.

Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly in the eighth tied it and the Dodgers won in the ninth on Scioscia's two-out RBI single to right off Paul Assenmacher (3-3).

Jay Howell (2-2) got the win.

Expos 3, Astros 1
Mark Gardner, hitless in 27 at-bats since last July 17, singled in the game's first run and allowed five hits in seven innings as Montreal completed a sweep of the Astros at Olympic Stadium for its sixth straight win.

Pete Harnisch (4-5) intentionally walked Tom Foley with a man on second to get to Gardner, a career .092 hitter. But Gardner (3-3) punched an RBI single to left, breaking a scoreless tie, and Foley also scored when Luis Gonzalez's throw skipped past catcher Craig Biggio.

Ivan Calderon added a solo homer for the Expos.

Padres 6, Pirates 5
Tim Teufel's two-run single in the bottom of the eighth enabled the Padres to avoid a three-game sweep at home.

Teufel doubled in the tying run and scored on Bip Roberts' suicide squeeze for a 4-3 lead in the seventh. But the Pirates went ahead in the top of the eighth on Mitch Webster's double off Larry Andersen (2-0) and Jose Lind's RBI grounder.



MONTREAL — Houston Astros catcher Craig Biggio makes a diving tag to get Montreal Expos Larry Walker during a rundown in third-inning action Wednesday.

However, the Padres loaded the bases against Neal Heaton (0-1) and Vicente Palacios before Teufel's game-winning hit.

Barry Bonds had three RBIs for Pittsburgh, two on a second-inning homer.

Braves 9, Phillies 2
Tom Glavine got his 11th victory but was ejected in a brushback war as Atlanta won at Veterans Stadium to break a five-game losing streak.

Glavine allowed just four hits through eight innings with a career-high 12 strikeouts before being ejected by home-plate umpire

Bob Davidson for throwing at Dale Murphy leading off the ninth. In the top half of the inning, Phillies reliever Roger McDowell was ejected for hitting Otis Nixon in the shoulder.

Glavine also had three hits and two RBIs. David Justice hit his 11th homer, raising his RBI total to 51, tops in the National League.

Cardinals 3, Giants 2
A pair of slumping Cardinals, Jose DeLeon and Rich Gedman, combined to hand the reeling Giants their fourth straight loss as St. Louis swept a three-game series at Candlestick Park.

Stars

Continued from page 1-B

on an error, then went to third on a single by Marshall Wright. Garcia then scored when Rodriguez was unable to make a play on Aaron Barr's infield grounder. Michael Brooks then tied the game with a two-run double to center field.

Brooks went to third on a wild pitch then scooted home on a throwing error by catcher Wayne Childs to give the Reds a 4-3 lead.

The Stars wasted no time in regaining the lead, however, plating three more runs in the second. Jeremy Fudge led off with a double, Childs walked and both runners eventually scored on wild pitches. One out later, Rodriguez walked, went to third on the wild pitches and scored on a throwing error by Garcia.

The Stars padded their lead with a run in the third before the Reds rallied to grab the lead once more. The hosts brought 10 batters to the plate in the bottom of the third and scored five runs to take a 9-7 lead.

Leadoff hitter Wright reached base when he was hit by a pitch and went to third when Perez misplayed Barr's grounder. Wright then scored on a passed ball and Perez went to third. Brooks then walked and went to second on a throwing error by Rodriguez that allowed Barr to score and cut the Stars' lead to one.

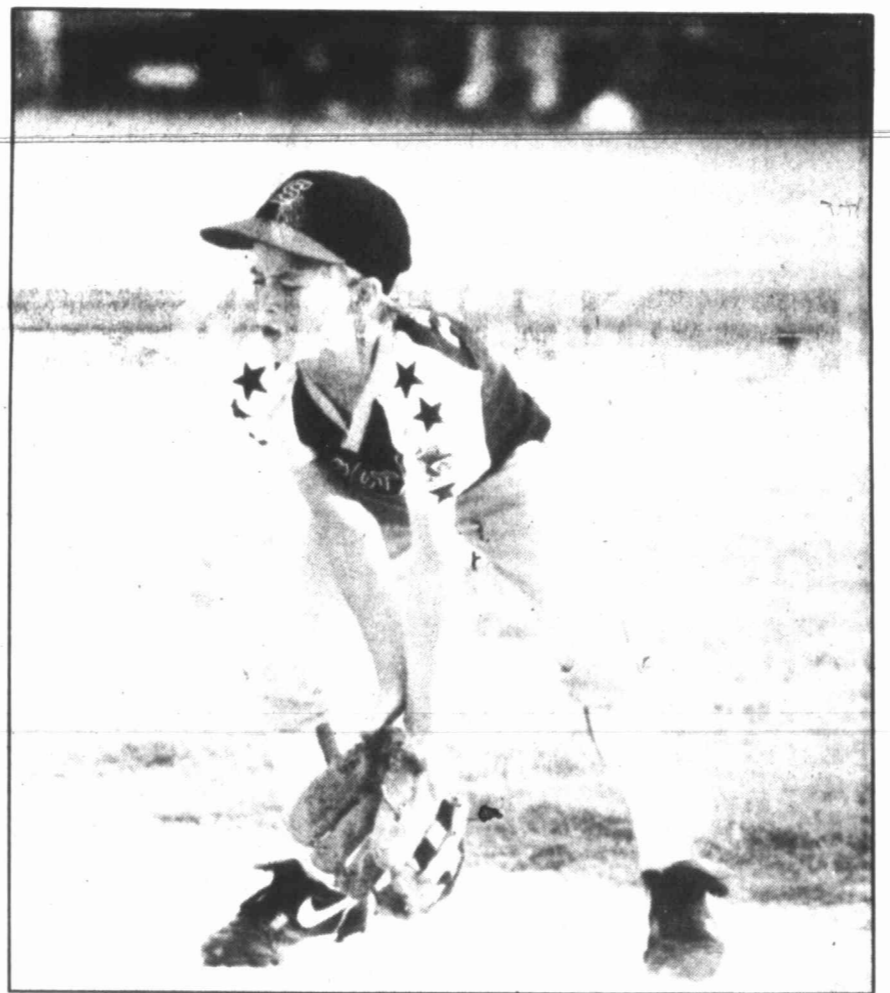
Brooks then tied the game when he went to third on a passed ball and scored when Perez missed the throw to third. Rodriguez and Wilson, who came in during the inning, combined to walk the bases full. Walker and Cathey scored the final two runs of the inning on an error by Tune.

But the Stars finally gained the lead for good in their half of the fourth. Lane Corley opened with a

single, Rodriguez followed with a walk and Perez redeemed himself with an RBI single to right that scored Corley. One out later, Tune delivered his third and fourth RBIs of the game when his double to right scored Rodriguez and Perez, giving the Stars a 10-9 lead.

SCORE BY INNINGS:
AL Stars 331 330-13 10 10

Coahoma Reds 405 020-11 7 10
Rodriguez, Wilson (3) and Childs, Gregory (3); Garcia and Brooks; W — Wilson; L — Garcia; LOB — Stars 6, Reds 7; 2B — Tune, Fudge, Brooks, Barr; SB — Perez, Cathey; CS — Corley, Garcia, Cathey; E — Corley, Rodriguez, Perez 3, Tune 2, Lawdermilk, Childs, Hall, Garcia 2, Wright 2, Barr, Brooks, Mann, Walker, Cathey, Cathey; WP — Rodriguez, Wilson, Garcia; PB — Childs, Gregory, Brooks; HBP — Wright (by Rodriguez).



COAHOMA — American League Stars' second baseman John Lawdermilk knocks down a hard-hit grounder during action in the city Little League tournament Wednesday night.

Tark says NCAA has too many rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — All his problems began, Jerry Tarkanian explained, when he wrote three nasty little newspaper columns about the NCAA.

"I thought if I could raise issues, I could help improve the system," said the UNLV basketball coach. But the organization that oversees college sports "will bury you. It's a above reproach, beyond criticism."

Tarkanian, who never met an NCAA investigator he really liked, spun his tale of woe Wednesday to the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer protection and competitiveness. He says he's a victim of harassment.

His basketball programs have been under investigation for eight of the past 18 years. UNLV is banned from TV and postseason play next season, in settlement of a battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA that began in 1977.

"Players only 7 or 8 years of age at the time" of the violations "will be punished this year," Tarkanian

complained.

"Everybody" in college sports "is petrified. It's a reign of terror," said the coach, who announced his intention to resign after a newspaper published photos of three of his players with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association in the 1980s censured, sanctioned or placed on probation 109 colleges and universities. The body's maze of restrictions is impossible to comply with, said Tarkanian, who will make next season his last in college basketball.

The most onerous restriction: the "extra benefit" rule. A booster can't give an athlete a ride in the rain and a coach can't give a team member a ride to see a student tutor.

Louisiana State basketball coach Dale Brown held up the 477-page NCAA manual in front of the subcommittee and declared: "We've got to burn that big heavy book."

Some witnesses disagreed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION AUGUST 10, 1991

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 42 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the newly created county education districts to hold elections to exempt from ad valorem taxation a percentage of the market value of the residence homestead of a married or unmarried adult. The percentage exempted could not exceed 20% of such market value, and the amount exempted could not be less than \$5,000. The amendment would also authorize county education districts to hold elections to exempt from ad valorem taxation not less than \$3,000 of the market value of the residence homestead of a disabled person or a person sixty-five years of age or older. Finally, the amendment would authorize elections in county education districts for the taxation of certain tangible personal property exempted from ad valorem taxation by the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the voters of a county education district to adopt certain exemptions from the district's ad valorem taxation for residence homesteads and to provide for the taxation of certain tangible personal property."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to pass general laws authorizing Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor to issue and sell up to \$300 million of general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students. The maximum net effective interest rate to be borne by the bonds would be set by law. The amendment would also authorize the legislature to provide for the investment of bond proceeds and to establish an interest and sinking fund to pay the bonds and provide for the investment of such fund. Bonds authorized under this amendment would be paid from the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in an interest and sinking fund established at the end of the preceding year that is pledged to the payment of the bonds or interest.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide educational loans to students."

Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el 10 de agosto de 1991. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llama al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

Published by the office of the Secretary of State of Texas

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OIL FIELD roust-about trucks and pickups with some tools. Also have V-type pipe trailer & back hoe trailer. 397-2303.
1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Silverado, 85,000 miles, clean, \$7,475 or make offer, must sell. Call 267-9667.
1981 RED CHEVY step-side 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Excellent condition. 394-4252.
15 FT. FISHING or ski boat with trailer. 70 HP Evinrude. 1978 Ford Courier. Good condition with camper. Nearly new tires. air. 264-9121 or 267-8388.
DATSUN KING Cab pickup. Runs good. \$1,500 or best offer. 267-7163 days, 267-5857 evenings.
1979 FORD COURIER pickup. Velvet bucket seats, automatic, air, new chrome wheels. \$1,500. Call 267-2618.
1984 NISSAN PICKUP. Air, buckets, sun roof, aluminum. 1984 Pontiac LeMans body. **SOLD**
1986 NISSAN PICKUP. 4 cylinder, fuel injection. 62,000 miles. 5 speed. A.C. AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels. Very good condition. \$4,250. Call 267-2366, after 5 p.m.
1976 CHEVY SILVERADO, nice inside, needs work. \$800. 267-4681 after 1:00 p.m.
- Vans 030**
SPECIAL SELLING price. 1990 Dodge Caravan, 5 passenger, beautiful white, looks like new. \$9,000 highway miles. \$7,995. Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th.
- Travel Trailers 040**
17 ft. GOLDEN FALCON. Good condition, clean. \$2,100. 267-1221, 3706 Calvin.
- Camper 045**
FOR SALE: Camper trailer, single axle. \$600. 1302 Ridgeroad, see after 3:30 p.m.
- Motorcycles 050**
1985 V65 MAGNA HONDA. Good condition. \$1,600. Call 264-0310.
1978 HONDA MOPED Express. Low mileage, excellent shape with helmet \$300. Call 263-6180.
- Business Opp. 150**
OWNER RETIRING. Must sell Elmer's Liquor Store. 1700 Marcy. 263-8442.
WEST TEXAS Area retail nursery. Well established, excellent opportunity. For more information write, P.O. Box 90371, Austin, TX 78709 or call 512-288-7506.
VENDING ROUTE: for sale. Cash business. High traffic, local locations. Hottest machines on market. 1-800-234-2651.
- Education 230**
TUTORING ROOM: Sharpen your child's skills in elementary math, reading, language, and creative writing with a multi-sensory program; computer implementation; reading readiness. 263-5455.
- Help Wanted 270**
APPOINTMENT SECRETARIES: National company has 10 immediate openings. No experience needed. Will train, no sale. Full or part-time hours available. Guaranteed wage & bonus. Paid weekly. 264-0228. David Permanent management position available travel required.
AVON WANTS individuals interested in earning \$6-\$10/hour. No door to door necessary. Call 263-2127.
STAY HOME make money. Assemble our products and earn \$39 each week. Recorded message reveals details. 512-761-4935.
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NOW HIRING for gang pusher. Apply at CAT Construction 1/2 mile East of Cosden on South Service Road.
MATURE, HONEST reliable woman will do house cleaning, run errands, etc. Call 264-9023.
- Jobs Wanted 299**
WILL TAKE care of sick and elderly, run errands, work full time or part-time. 353-4215.
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- BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**
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- 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III. Smoke, but runs fair. Good tires & body, air. \$350. 1966 Plymouth Barracuda F1750. 1964 Dodge 300 5695. 267-8388.
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- 1988 MERCURY GRAND Marquis L.S. Light blue with white top, 39,000 miles. See at 2512 Rebecca.
- 1985 BUICK RIVIERRA for sale. Call 267-6885.
- 1981 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. Good running car. Asking \$1,600. Call 267-3890.
- LUXURY AT its best! Cirrus Blue 1987 BMW 325, loaded, mint condition, brand new tires, sports wheels, 5 speed, 37,000 miles, on board computer, anti theft stereo system, \$13,500. 263-0569 after 7:00 p.m.
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- 1954 PLYMOUTH 4 door. Good body, fair mechanical condition. All original. \$600. Call 398-5519.
- 1954 PLYMOUTH 4 door. Good body, fair mechanical condition. All original. \$600. Call 398-5519.
- NICE ANTIQUES. 1965 Continental Convertible, 1967 Continental Sedan. Call 267-4449.
- FOR SALE: 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo. \$1,800. Call 263-4036, 1304 Virginia.
- 1984 DELTA '88 OLDS. 2 door, new tires, clean, low mileage, one owner. Call 263-1084.

JUNE SPECIALS

- "LOCALLY OWNED CARS & PICKUPS"**
- 1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - Ultra blue, loaded one owner with 1700 miles. Price reduced. **\$14,995**
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THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

ACROSS

- Legend
- Method: abbr.
- Renegade
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DOWN

- Fits of laughter
- Reception aid
- Tenacious
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- Volunteer state: abbr.
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- Man is one
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- Came upon
- "You — my sunshine"
- Buddhism

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LIMA SAREE TASK
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DOUBLEINDEMNITY
ALLIANCE AGREE
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- 1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - White, blue cloth, 5,500 miles. **\$16,995**
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- 1991 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR. - White, blue cloth, 5,800 miles. **\$9,495**
- 1991 FORD ESCORT GT 2-DR. - White, gray cloth, 8,000 miles. **\$10,495**
- 1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON - Blue, 10,000 miles. **\$8,995**
- 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4-DR. - Sandalwood with cloth, 9,900 miles. **\$10,995**
- 1991 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. - Red with cloth, 13,000 miles. **\$9,995**
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SPRING CITY AUCTION
Thursday, June 20
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

Jewelry, sports cards, glassware, tricycle, bicycle, red wagon, wicker chair, sofas, recliners, school chairs, school desk, student desk, maple drop leaf table, chest, yard tools, hand tools, body grinder, metal gondola shelving, hospital bed, 1983 Lincoln town car, 1986 Yugo, 1980 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup.

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Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393 529.

FOR SALE: AKC Cows. One white female 8 months old, one black female one year old. Also would like to buy Manchester Terriers, 6 months old or older. Call 263 0624.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hounds, 3 females, 2 males. Shots & wormed. Call 263 8924 or 263 8809.

FREE KITTENS to good home. Please call 263 8665.

FULL BLOOD snow white Samoyede puppies, 6 weeks old. Little balls of white fur. Call 267 8987.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd. 263 7409 263 7900.

BRENDA'S PET Grooming. Licensed. Pickup & delivery. Large or small, we care for them all. 267 5097, 263 2711.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND: Black and Tan Hound type puppy. Found at Dora Roberts Community Center. Call 267 7837.

FOUND: COCKER SPANIEL mix. Black and white with brown spots. Found at Kentwood apartments. Call 267 4325 after 12 noon.

FOUND: 5 Year old, part Australian Shepherd, Female. White with black markings. Deaf, partially blind. Lost in Scenic Mountain Area. Call Karen, 263 7331 or 263 5345. Reward.

Musical Instruments 529

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Good condition. Call 394 4783, after 5 p.m.

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

MULTI FAMILY Estate Tuesday - Saturday, 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. North Birdwell next to Big Three Auto Salvage.

FOR SALE: 10 H.P. riding mower, \$300. Full size bed, mattress, springs, \$50. 30 gal. gas water heater, \$50. G.E. Refrigerator, \$85. Brown lounge chair & ottoman, \$35. Call 267 2705.

GARAGE SALE 703 Highland Saturday only, 9:00 - 2:00 p.m. Furniture, clothing, children's clothing and shoes, toys, size 9 1/2 women's shoes. Like new.

CARPOR SALE: 1218 Lloyd. Lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday. Lots of goodies, cheap. One block west of Birdwell, 1516 Sunnyside.

MOVING SALE: 2603 Fairchild, Wed. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:00 - 4:00 p.m. Dinette, bed, stereo, miscellaneous.

PORCH SALE: 508 Young, Friday, Saturday. Clothing and miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE. Like new round oak game table with 24" extension and 6 matching upholstered chairs with swivel castors. Boys Broyhill desk with bookcase and matching chair, nightstand and chest of drawers. Computer table, glass top coffee table and 2 matching lamp tables. 263 7420.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Saturday. 3225 Cornell. Atari, BW TV, TV/VCR cart, recliner, books, stereo cabinet, baby bed, old lawn mowers, 76 Olds, \$495. 263 5466.

DIVORCE SALE: 1324 Harding, 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday. Furniture, toys, all kinds of miscellaneous.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: 1811 Rannels. Carpet, drapes, color TV, sofa, chair, dryer, lots of upperware, kitchen items, bikes, miscellaneous.

SOLID OAK bedroom suit, \$60. Dresser hutch, \$60. More use as is or paint furniture \$25 up. 25" color TV console \$100. 108 S. Goliad.

GARAGE SALE 809 E. 13th Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Furniture, pictures, linens, teen and adult clothes, paraphernalia.

YARD SALE 3200 Drexler, 8:30 Saturday. Sofa sleeper, chair, lamps, pictures, toys, clothes, knickknacks.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Great garage sale! 2630 Dow.

GARAGE SALE: Rocker, glassware, 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday, miscellaneous. 1109 E. 6th, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

GARAGE SALE: 1207 Wood. TV, lamps, furniture, bedspreads, winter coats, decorations, linens for dining room, bath, bikes, kids bike seat, car seat, much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: 1002 East 13th, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Dishes, pictures, boys clothes, furniture, linens.

2501 E. 24th St. 6:22-9:1, 9:00 a.m. till 7:4 family sale. Girls clothes (toddlers 10), toys, books, dishes, couch and loveseat, washers, horse gear and miscellaneous.

CARPOR SALE: 2517 Hunter, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10:00 - 4:00 p.m. Children's clothes, some furniture, lots miscellaneous, TV.

GARAGE SALE: 623 Ridgela, Saturday, 9:00 - 6:00. Wedding dress, organ, trampoline frame, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE: June 22nd, Saturday, 8:00 - 1:00 p.m. 2511 Ann. Furniture, lawn equipment, etc.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY: 8:00 - 5:00 2619 Dow. Exercise equipment and lots of miscellaneous.

Misc. For Sale 537

USED WINDOW refrigeration units, \$250. also window and door draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.

CATFISH \$4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg, 267 7121.

COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL, & farm welding. No minimum. Guaranteed work. No job too small. Snuffy's Welding, 394 462.

350 MOTOR FOR sale. For more information call 264 7319.

FOR SALE: Like new floral 8 piece living room furniture, long spillier, brown wide bed pickup, tool box. Call 267 2717.

SOFA, \$125. Craftsman wood lathe, \$200. Call 263 0615.

MUST SELL: \$200 Queen sleeper sofa and loveseat. Earthtone, good condition. Call 267 6517, leave message.

FOR SALE: 10 speed bike and 2 seater go cart. Call 263 3138.

AIR CONDITIONERS, refrigerator, baby bed, washer, dryer, tools, lots of miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

SMALL ROTO TILLER. Excellent condition-\$75. Call 263 5456.

Lost & Found Misc. 539

FOUND: EYEGLASSES in black case at the Big Spring Herald office. Call 263 7331 to identify.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO BUY: Twin bed or day bed. Call 263 0138.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267 5478.

Houses For Sale 601

1 1/2 STORY, THREE bedroom, 2 full baths, livingroom, den, kitchen, double garage, storage, landscaped. Assumable. By appointment only. 267 4858. \$61,500.

Houses For Sale 601

ARE YOU moving to Midland? Will give my equity away. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Call 263 4932.

FOR SALE by owner: 3-2-2 brick, new roof, steel siding, refrigerated air, central heat, owner moving, must sell. 267 5325.

4026 VICKY STREET. 3 bedroom 2 bath brick. Fireplace, large shade trees. Assumable loan. 263 3889.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM 1 bath. New roof, central heating, new carpet, remodeled. Near schools. \$24,000. 267 2296.

FOR SALE by owner: Cute 3-1 brick, cp, new roof, nice neighborhood, close to schools, college and shopping. Asking \$41,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 263 0503 after 5:30 p.m. or leave message.

NICE 3-2-2 house 14 miles out on Garden City Highway. Call 354 2431.

TWO STORY brick country home on 5 acres. Derrick Rd. 3 1/2 x 2. Great view. 267 7537.

BY OWNER: Custom built home. Three bedroom, two bath, approximately 2300 sq. ft. 416 Edwards. Call 263 2670 for appointment.

Business Property 604

BY OWNER: 20 acres with water, gas, electricity and rail on 15 20 at Salem Road exit, 8 miles East of Big Spring. Call 915 381 8420 mornings.

Acreege For Sale 605

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH home with 40 acres of land. Good water. 80 acres of gas and oil mineral lease. N/2 SW 1/4 of Section 3 Block 32. 399 4751.

Resort Property 608

LAKE COLORADO City. Open house Saturday, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Enjoy the great life! 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large water front. Laverne Hill 263 4549 or Century 21, McDonald Realty, 263 7615.

Furnished Apartments 651

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263 7811.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carpets - 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
 1994 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 - Carpets - 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.

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID
 All 100% Section 8 assisted
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
 1002 N. MAIN
 267-5191

EHO.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID
RENT BASED ON INCOME
Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385
 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air,
 Carpet, Laundromat
Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
 1905 Wasson
 267-6421

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.

HOUSES FOR rent. 2 bedrooms, stove & fridge furnished. Carport, fenced yard. 263 4932, or 263 4410.

FOR RENT: Newly painted, new carpet, good location. HUD approved, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. \$325/month, \$150 deposit. 1708 Main, call 267 1543.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, ceiling fans, refrigerated air, appliances, fenced yard. Call 263 0634.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom 1 bath. Carport, fenced in yard. 1608 Owens. No pets. \$250 a month, \$150 deposit. Call 267 7822.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, kitchen, dining room, den, utility, garage, and storage. Six miles South, Forsan ISD. \$350/month plus \$300 deposit. Six month minimum rent. Available July 1st. 398 5565.

TWO BEDROOM, garage, carpet, heat, air, Clean. Call 263 0551 after 5:30 p.m., and weekends.

HUD ACCEPTED! All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267 1384.

Housing Wanted 675

WANT TO rent 2 bedroom house. Am white man, \$250 furnished, \$225 partly furnished, \$200 vacant. May deposit. References. B. Mills, 263 4041.

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 4319, 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 1517 Scurry. 263 2318.

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267 7900.

LARGE OFFICE for rent. Secretarial services, fax & copy provided. Furnished, \$250 a month, unfurnished \$200 a month. Call Robin 267 2061.

Manufactured Housing 682

1984 CHRY Laser 2 dr. 14x70 mobile home. Call 263 3955 or 263 1034 after 5:00 p.m.

Announcements 685

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own. Daniel Ford Kerr.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knoufs, Sec.

CALLLED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge #598, June 28th, 7:30 p.m. For installation of officers, 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

COMMERCIAL SOIL STERILIZATION SERVICE

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

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Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs
 Day-915-263-1613 Night-915-264-7000
 FREE ESTIMATES

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 Goliad, Sharon Jackson, RN, Director of Nurses

Comanche Trail Nursing Center is now hiring

•R.N.'s
 •L.V.N.'s
 •Registered Nurses Aides
 Competitive salaries, holiday pay, vacation pay, insurance for licensed help. Pleasant working environment. Come by 3200 Parkway or call 263-4041.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

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

Personal 692

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

Travel 695

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO. Private vacation rental home: Daily/Weekly. Horse racing. Goliad Mountain Atmosphere. Call (214)438 8743.

CARRIBEAN VACATION 5 day/4 nights cruise and hotel package. \$229 per couple. Limited availability. Good one year. 305-931-1966

CHARTERED BUS going to Durant, Oklahoma Choctaw Bingo, July 13th. Back on 14th. Call 267 8076.

Too Late To Classify 900

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

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Highland South 2800 MacAustan Mens, Jrs, toddler clothes, recliner, mattress, box springs, stationary paper goods.

MOVING SALE: 2 recliners rust color, 1 small chair blue floral. Call 263 7420.

FAMILY YARD sale, 1304 Ridgeway, Friday & Saturday. School clothes, hnd dreds of miscellaneous items and dryer.

MOVING! MUST sell everything. Antiques, tools, cars, truck, clothes, guns, much more. 1001 E. 13th Friday & Saturday.

FOR RENT: Newly painted, new carpet, good location, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. \$325/month, \$150 deposit. 1708 Main. Call 267 1543.

LOST BLACK & Tan small Chihuahua puppy from around old Howard County Airport. Reward offered! Call 267 9727.

SATURDAY 9:00-4:00. 1000 E. 13th. Typewriter, furniture, collectables, men & women clothes, BBQ grill, clock.

GARAGE SALE: Baby items, furniture, Kenmore range & dishwasher, G.E. compactor all like new. Hydraulic press. Friday night 6:00 to 9:00. Galiff Road. 263 5056.

REFINISHED ANTIQUE pecan buffet \$250, oak desk and chair \$125, antique desk chair \$60, small table \$40. 263 7220.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults (SSA) Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will be procuring services in one or more of the counties in the Permian Basin Region for JTPA programs for at-risk youth. The service to be procured is: Development of an alternative education center that will serve at-risk in-school youth and/or dropouts. The majority of whom must be economically disadvantaged. A Procurement Package may be obtained by contacting Donna Harrison, at (915) 563-1061. Bidder Conference is scheduled for June 25, 1991, at 3:00 p.m. in the PBPRC Board Room, 2910 LaForce Blvd., Midland International Airport. 7326 June 20, 21 & 22, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Coahoma I.S.D. will receive bids for the purchase of: (1) Fuel; (2) Custodial Supplies; (3) Foods; (4) Milk; (5) Bread; (6) General Supplies, Instructional Supplies, Furniture and Equipment for the 1991-92 School Year. (September 1, 1991 through August 31, 1992.) Bids will be received in the Superintendent's office or at P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79611 until 3:00 P.M. July 3, 1991. Specifications and bid forms may be received by interested parties from the Superintendent's office. The bids will be opened publicly at 3:00 P.M. July 3, 1991, and read aloud. The Board of Trustees will take action regarding any and all bids received on July 8, 1991 in its regular monthly meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities or formalities. 7323 June 20 & 21, 1991

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-10 in Howard County; and Westbound Rest Area Janitorial and Grounds Maintenance located on I-10 in Mitchell County.

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at: 4250 N. CLACK, Abilene, Texas. Telephone (915) 676-6851. Usual rights reserved. Estimated Beginning Work Order Date: September 24, 1991 7317 June 14 & 20, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	39	23	.629	—
St. Louis	35	29	.547	5
New York	33	30	.524	6½
Chicago	31	34	.477	9½
Montreal	28	37	.431	12½
Philadelphia	28	37	.431	12½
West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	39	25	.609	—
Cincinnati	34	30	.531	5
Atlanta	32	30	.516	6
San Diego	34	33	.507	6½
Houston	25	40	.385	14½
San Francisco	25	41	.379	15

Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 7
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	33	30	.524	—
Toronto	34	31	.524	—
Detroit	31	33	.484	2½
Milwaukee	29	34	.460	4
New York	27	33	.450	4½
Cleveland	23	39	.371	9½
Baltimore	23	40	.365	10
West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	40	24	.625	—
Oakland	38	27	.585	1½
Texas	33	27	.550	4
California	35	29	.547	4
Seattle	35	29	.547	4
Kansas City	31	32	.492	7½
Chicago	30	32	.484	8

Minnesota 8, Baltimore 4
California 4, Milwaukee 1
Seattle 4, Boston 3
New York 3, Toronto 0
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3
Oakland 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 15, Texas 2

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
AL—Suspended Hal McRae, Kansas City manager, for two games for bumping umpire Dale Scott in a game on June 8.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Barry Lyons, catcher, to a minor-league contract, and assigned him to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Rick Renick, manager of Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League and Jaime Garcia

Transactions

manager of Sarasota of the Gulf Coast League. Signed Ron Kittle, designated hitter-first baseman, to a minor league contract, and assigned him to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Desmond Relaford, infielder, and assigned him to Tempe of the Arizona League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Geno Petralli, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Ivan Rodriguez, catcher, from Tulsa of the Texas League.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Terry Adams, Hector Trinidad and Scott Weiss, pitchers, and Thomas Walker, first baseman.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Mike Groppuso, third baseman, and assigned him to the Asheville of the Carolina League.

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LONG'S CARE HOME. 24 hour care for elderly. Day, Week, Month. Must be ambulatory, continence. 264-0006.

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MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop, Inc. We want to be your body shop. 207 Goliad, (915)263-7306.

AUTO SERVICE
STOP!! For expert brake service at reasonable prices—make your next stop at PERCO. 901 E 3rd. 267-6451.

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PRIVATE MEETINGS or Party Room with or without food. Call 267-3778 for booking. Golden Corral.

CATERING
WE CATER ANY SIZE PARTY! For weddings, office or families, call 267-8921. Al's Hickory House.

CHILD CARE
LIL' FOLKS DAY CARE
State licensed, CPR, First Aid. Bring this ad and get \$5.00 off first week.
Call Linda Carol Newman
267-4837

CHIROPRACTIC
DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents Workmans Comp. Family Insurance.

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE SPECIAL. May June on driveways, patios, block fence, stucco work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-9393.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
FABRICATION WITH our fabric or yours. Special prices on selected satins, prints, sheers. Decorator Workroom. 700 Aylesford. 263-2522.

FARMERS MARKET
FARM FRESH Produce at the Permian Basin Farmers Market each week. Wed. nesday & Saturday at 2300 Gregg Street. Shop early for good selection. Opens June 19th.

FENCES
BIG SPRING FENCE CO. New installation and repair. Free estimates. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.
B&M FENCE CO. All type fences. Free estimates. Day: 915-263-1613 *Night: 915-264-7000.
MARQUEZ FENCE. All types fences, fittings, concrete work Call Benny Marquez 267-3714. 1507 West 4th.

FLORISTS
COUNTRY FLOWERS. 1701 Gregg. Serving Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma with distinctive floral designs. 267-4528.
FRESH FLOWER arrangements. Funeral arrangements, wedding supplies and arrangements. Stuffed animals. Fayes Flowers. 1013 Gregg. 267-2571.
FLOWER MART. 2207 Scurry. cut flowers arrangements, funeral arrangements, weddings, and quinceanera's. Call 264-0034.

GARAGE DOORS
GARAGE DOORS / OPERATORS..... Sale Installation Repairs. Call today, Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.
Commercial or Residential installation and service. SHAFFER & COMPANIES. 263-1580. 24 hr. emergency service.

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BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK, 267-5811. Kitchen/Bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors. Serving Big Spring since 1971.
DYKES CARPENTER shop. 263-0435. New construction, improvements, cabinets, siding, windows, doors, roofing, concrete, electrical & plumbing.

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LESTER AUTOMOTIVE. Foreign & domestic repair. "We love computer cars." 267-7811, 263-7712. 101 S. Gregg, Big Spring.

LAWNMOWER REPR.
RAY'S SMALL Engine Repair. 8:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. M-F. 267-1918.

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TWILIGHT LANDSCAPING. Affordable, dependable. Let us do your dirty work. Mowing Specialists. 267-5366 or 263-5774.
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FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs. Mowing, tilling, and pruning. Commercial and residential. Call Brown at 263-3057 for FREE estimates.
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LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hailing. Free estimates. 263-2401.

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85% approval rate
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MAMMOGRAM
MAMMOGRAM SERVICE, \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic. 1501 West 11th Place.
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BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.
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CITY DELIVERY We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 600 W. 3rd, 263-2225.
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Trees, Shrubs, Bedding plants, Chemicals. Open Monday-Saturday, 9:00a.m. 5:30p.m. GREEN ACRES 700 E. 17th. 267-8932.

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Darci

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Professional Service is a daily feature of the Big Spring Herald
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OPEN 7:30 am-5:30 pm Weekdays

JUN 20 1991

	KMID 2	KPEJ 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	KTPX 9	WTBS 11	UNI 13	DISH 15	NASH 16	TMC 17	LIFE 17	NICK 18	SHOW 19	USA 21	HBO 22	A&E 23	DISC 25	TNT 26	HSE 29	ESPN 30
5	PM 30 ABC News	Ninja Turt ALF (CC)	Sesame Street	Our House	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Bewitched A. Griffin	Marla Nadi Noticiero	Movie: Flight	-	-	Supermark Supermark	Get Make	Secretary Super Dave	Cartoon Express	Spaceballs	Avengers □	Beyond 2000	Gilligan Bugs	Outdoor Up Close	Thoroughbr Up Close
6	PM 30 Wheel	Who's Boss Mama's	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gir	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	Jeffersons Major	De Mujeres	Navigator Primates	Be a Star	Movie St Elmo's	TV Poll Open	Insp. Looney	Movie Gods Must Be	MacGyver □	Movie Racing	Survival Crusade	Rendezvous Wild.	Bunny and Pais	TX Honey	Sports Senior PBA
7	PM 30 Father Dowling	Simpsons True Color	Connections	Shogun (Pt 4 of 6)	Top Cops (CC)	Father Dowling	Cosby Show Diff World	League Baseball	Came Prop Pobre	Movie Music Shop	On Stage	Fire	L.A. Law □	Work & Dewitched	Crazy II	Murder. She	With the Moon	Victory World	Mystery Terra X	Movie North by	Pro Water Skiing	Bowling
8	PM 30 Gabriel's Fire (CC)	Beverly Hills (CC)	Connections	-	Broken Badges (CC)	Gabriel's Fire (CC)	Cheers Wings	-	Diablo De Nacile	Candleshoo -	Now	Movie RoboCop	Movie Knight	Get Smart Dragnat	Movie Keston's	Movie Cop -	Without	Warning HBO	With a View	Adventur Diving	Auto CART	-
9	PM 30 PrimeTime Live	Hunter (CC)	Mystery! (CC)	700 Club	Over My Dead Body	PrimeTime Live	Sisters (CC)	(15) White	Fortuna Noticiero	(05) Viva Las Vegas	Crook, Cha	2 □	-	Hitchcock Green	Cop (35) Come	-	-	Warning HBO	With a View	Adventur Diving	Auto CART	-
10	PM 30 (35) Che	Arsonio Hall (CC)	MacNeil/Le hrer	Scarecrow and King	News M*A*S*H	News (35) Ent	News Tonight	Lightning	La Movida	-	On Stage Music Shop	Movie Warri or	T. Ullman Molly	Best of Mr. Ed	Ernest	Miami Vico	Comedy Naked Gun	Improv	G.I. Diary	Movie Lady From	Week in NASCAR	S'ball Sports
11	PM 30 (05) Ent (35) Int	Party Mach Love Conne	B.B. King	Shogun (Pt 4 of 6)	Fly by Night (CC)	(05) Nig (35) Into	Show Letterman	(15) Geronimo	-	Frank, Dean Movie	Nashville Now	(45) Moni	E.N.G.	Looney Dobie	Movie	Equalizer	1st & 10 Movie	Victory World	Crime Inc.	Shanghai (55)	Motorsport Hour	Center AMA
12	AM 30 The High	Hawaii Five-O	Nothin' But Blues	-	Night Heat (35) New	The High (35) New	Bob Costas	-	Cristina	Clash of the Titans	Crook, Cha	-	Self-	Patty Duke My 3 Sons	Sicilian □	Movie Stage	Movie Benjamin	Movie A Room	Wid. Wildlife	Dive Bomber	Auto Racing	Monstr

Names in the news

Dynasty runs again
NEW YORK (AP) — ABC is reviving its long-running "Dynasty" series as a two-part miniseries, complete with much of the original cast.

"Dynasty: The Miniseries" began filming Wednesday in Los Angeles and northern California, with John Forsythe as rich, powerful Blake Carrington, Linda Evans as his loving wife, Krystle, and Joan Collins as his just plain nasty former wife, Alexis.

The new episodes will have the Carringtons facing "another mysterious rival whose primary weapons are sex and murder," explained Esther Shapiro, one of four executive producers working on the

revival.

"Dynasty" premiered on ABC in 1981 as a mid-season replacement. It promptly enchanted millions with its tales of love, wealth and low behavior in high places. But the show ran out of ratings gas after nine seasons and was axed in 1989.

The miniseries will air Oct. 20 and 22 during a ratings "sweeps" period.

Another baby Jagger
LONDON (AP) — Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and his wife, Jerry Hall, are expecting their third child early next year.

Jagger, 47 and Hall, 34, who married in Bali last year, already have two children, 7-year-old Scarlet

Elizabeth and 5-year-old James.

Romantic triangle
According to a report published in a British newspaper, Nova Scotia disc jockey Karin Begin, is responsible for the break-up of movie stars Kiefer Sutherland and Julia Roberts.

Sutherland reportedly had a passionate fling with Begin, an old flame, just two weeks before he was to marry Roberts.



KARIN BEGIN
old flame, just two weeks before he was to marry Roberts.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1991
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Constructive changes will take place. September and October are wonderful months for business travel. Your career gathers momentum. Unexpected financial gains are possible in December; stay on your toes! A romantic interlude in January 1992 could lead to your tying the knot. Make new investments in early spring. By this time next year you will have a strong desire to get away from it all.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress, Meredith Baxter, pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, England's young Prince William, actor Michael Gross.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Act ready to withdraw from a non-committal love and you will find out how serious your partner really is. Other people pick up your hints. Aim higher where your career is concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You excel on the social level today. The

things you say remind your friends what a true gem you are! Be careful on the job — something could be hidden from public view.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Well-informed friends or an authority figure read you like a book today. You also know what they are thinking! Seize a golden opportunity to make a dream come true. Fulfill a promise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Teamwork is needed to land new business and take care of projects already underway. Plan specific weekend activities for children. Re-pay an important social obligation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are apt to feel more energetic than your associates today. It might be wise to slow your pace a little bit. Try to steal some time alone with your loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone influential may be trying to send you a message of great import. Once you are enabled to decode it, take proper action. Listen carefully to a partner's ideas. You learn something valuable!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The extent of your resources will convince others of your success. Build a strong financial base as quickly as possible. Stop letting others treat you like a

pawn. Assert your independence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hold fast to the position you consider best for yourself and your allies. This is not the time to play games with people of influence. Valuable property should be fully safeguarded and insured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Overcome any dissatisfaction you may feel and try to extract more pleasure from your job. Your prestige grows. A candid chat may improve a domestic situation. Offer to do more to help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your intuition is not as keen as usual today. Postpone answering any questions of great import. You need more time to arrive at a final decision. Take charge of your own business affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Surprising developments could complicate an already puzzling situation. Avoid going to extremes. Someone from your past reappears. Reviving an old romance could be a mistake.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The element of surprise plays a key role in your forging a new friendship today. Go with the spontaneity of the moment. Only in financial matters must you apply the brakes. Treat mate gently.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF I EVER HAVE A BROTHER, I WANT HIM TO BE EXACTLY LIKE RUFF!"
PEANUTS



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Please pass the salad lotion."

CALVIN AND HOBBES



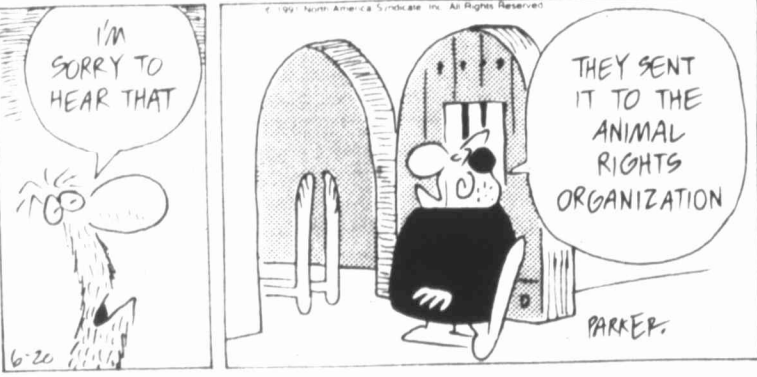
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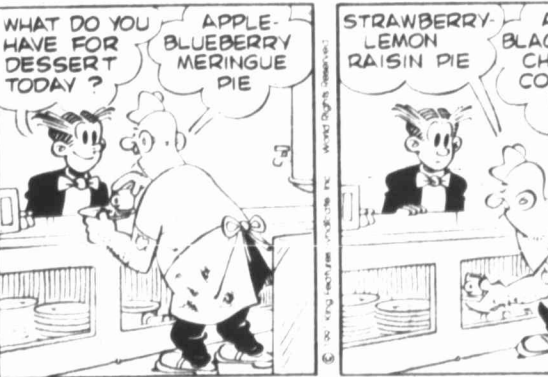
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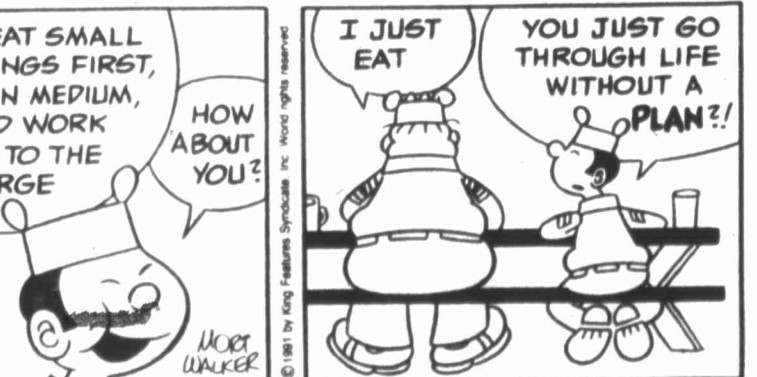
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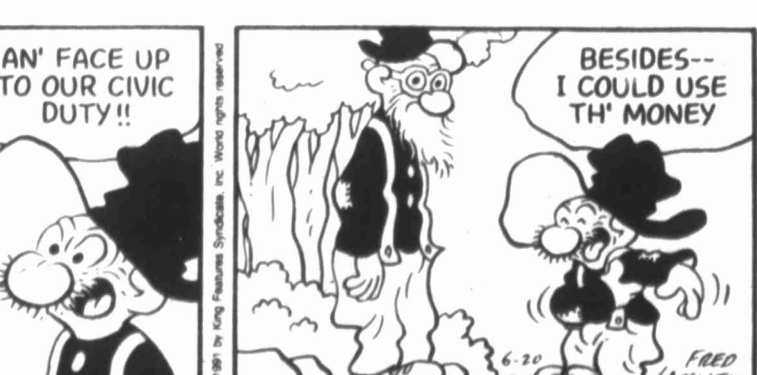
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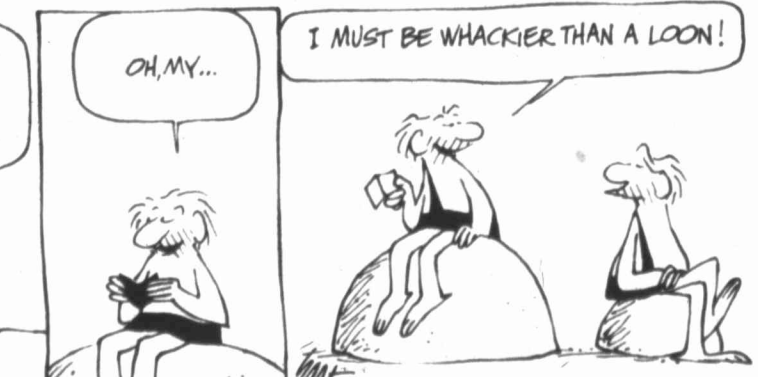
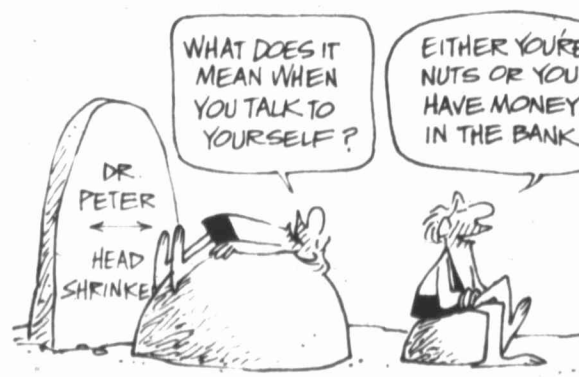
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Writing around

A q few

By MARCE

In this, n column sin to Martin C to write ab our commu ing someon sound off it

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After bei moved into n Six months the "Old Gi Stanton.

For those know where live, its just ney Gin, at 829 and Nor Interstate 2

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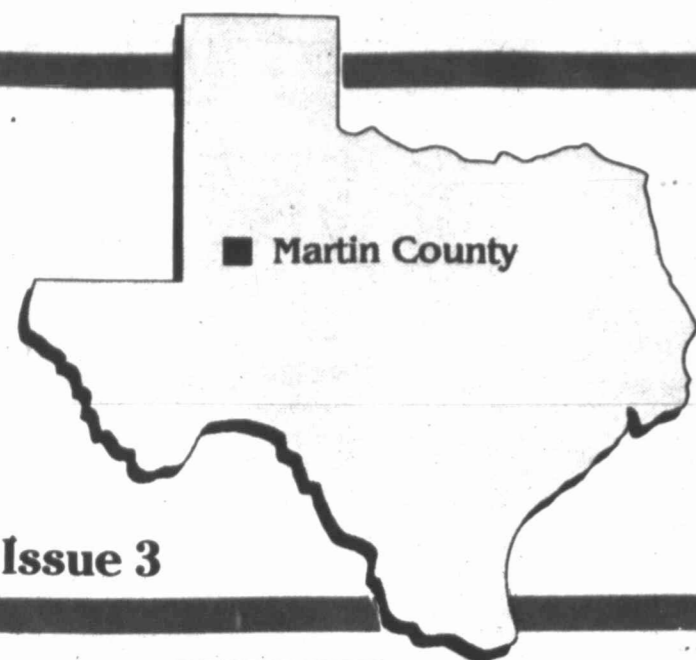
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About two had a visito more sneaky through our our home an information.

Norma, wl graveyard sl sleeps durin awakened by ing the door. the closest w fashioned he surprised the

● CHAVEZ



Stanton Herald

Thursday

Serving Martin County

Issue 3

June 20, 1991

Supplement to the Big Spring Herald

Writing around



A quiet 1st few weeks

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
In this, my second editorial column since I've moved to Martin County, I've decided to write about adventures in our community as well as giving someone else a chance to sound off in this space.

The topic of that guest column is left to the mind of any reader I can persuade to spend a few minutes with me.

But, back to me.

After moving into a town I considered a rival, since I was raised in Coahoma, I have adjusted to being part of the Herd. Not only have I adjusted to the Stanton mascot, but my three-year-old son Trey has quit calling the Buffalo a cow.

After being transferred, we moved into the Yater Apartments on N. St. Mary Street. Six months later, we bought the "Old Gray House in West Stanton.

For those of you who do not know where Mrs. Gray used to live, it's just east of the Courtney Gin, at the corner of FM 829 and North Service Road on Interstate 20.

Soon after we moved in, my son decided he could cook without my supervision. While my wife Norma was taking a shower, Trey, who was two at the time, decided to turn on all the knobs on our electric stove.

Why stoves have knobs on the side, easily accessible to young, inquiring hands, is beyond me.

Needless to say, when Norma heard the smoke detector go off, she immediately jumped out of the shower and grabbed something to wear, while Trey frantically tried to tell her what was happening. Without a telephone, my wife did the best she could and went outside to yell for help.

Field Superintendent Doug Myers of Aboce Gas Pipeline Co., to whom I am indebted for the rest of my life, stopped by and opened all the windows of the house and put the stove fire out with a fire extinguisher. He kept our house from becoming another statistic.

Within seconds, the volunteer fire department was on the scene.

Meanwhile, I was in town blissfully unaware of the turn of events. After hearing the fire siren go off, I decided to go take a picture of the action west of town. Getting closer to the scene, it finally sunk in — it was my house.

"Wow, what a picture," I thought.

But if I am ever again involved in a fire, I would like to see Victor Taylor, Eugene Byrd, Lance Hopper, Danny Iretton and their colleagues there to put it out. They inspected every part of our household for any type of spark just to make sure the fire was completely out. Without these guys, I would hate to see where this town would be.

For those of you still with me, no, I did not take a picture and I hope I never see another fire as long as I live.

Adventure number two: Since our home is close to I-20, we get traffic passing through wanting information, water for their radiator or just to borrow our telephone almost all the time.

About two months ago, we had a visitor who was a bit more sneaky. He decided to go through our screen window into our home and, well, ask for information.

Norma, who works the graveyard shift in Midland and sleeps during the day, was awakened by the intruder opening the door. She decided to use the closest weapon, our old-fashioned heavy telephone, and surprised the visitor by hitting

● CHAVEZ page 6



Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

Top photo: Sarah Cooley, Ohmer Kelly, Opal Hopson, Jessie Widner and Noma Blocker, seated, enjoy a break from the Atchison reunion held recently at the community center. Bottom photo: Fay Rhodes, left, Casey Jones and Alton Jones enjoy the celebration held every fourth Saturday in May.



Atchison clan gathers for annual reunion

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

More than 70 descendants of Martin County pioneers John and Evelyn Atchison assembled at the community center recently for their annual reunion.

They also celebrated the birthday of 97-year-old Elvie Atchison Henson, who, along with Noma Atchison Blocker, is one of the last two children of John and Evelyn still living.

According to grandson Alton Turner, the family traveled from Mexico, Mo., then to Bosque County before finally settling in Martin County in 1907.

"Grandpa and Grandma, with their 10 children, came to Texas in a two-yoke covered wagon. The last child was born in Martin County. They settled in Haskell County first and then came down here to Martin County. They went back to Haskell and returned and remained here till they passed on," Turner said.

When Mr. Atchison decided to stay in Martin County, he bought 80 acres at \$5 per acre. He was always very active in the affairs of the town besides being a farmer. He served as county judge for two terms and was a very good businessman as well, Turner said.

"He also belonged to the Downtown Church of Christ... and served as an elder of the church. Everybody knew him as 'Judge' and when they talked to him, they always referred to him that way."

The Atchisons had 11 children. They were Frank, Cora, Mary, Esta, Alta, Elvie, Stella, Ford, John, Zelda and Noma.

They first stayed in a boarding house on the east side of Stanton near what is now Highway 80. Turner said the family, when it first moved to Stanton, had so many children that some of them had to sleep across the street at a neighbor's house.

The family built a barn first and then a 14-by-20-foot one-bedroom house with a dirt floor. According to county museum records, the Atchisons had problems with water at their new site. The elder Atchison and his brother had to dig a water well by hand and haul the water in 50-gallon barrels.

They also hauled water from a neighbor, Joseph Bell, who lived a half-mile from them. They never had running water in the house, but every Saturday night they had a weekly bath. The bath tub was a No. 2 washtub, several of them used.

● ATCHISON page 6

Chapas' family tradition results in band

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

La Diferencia of Stanton is making waves in Tex-Mex music.

Led by four brothers, one cousin and a family friend, La Diferencia consists of lead vocal Frank Chapa and brothers Gabriel at guitar and backup vocals, Danny on accordion and tenor saxophone, Andy on keyboards and backup vocals, cousin Val Chapa on drums and Mark Pantoja on bass guitar.

The band recently released a tape, "Qesara Que Wheras Mia," that they hope will lead to more recordings and better places.

"Since our dad was a musician, we felt we had the talents to keep going and getting a band of our own. I guess one could say we had a musical calling," Frank Chapa said.

"Our dad has been very instrumental in our success. He used to play for FM and the Bad Boys until his retirement from the music world in 1981. But it has not been an easy road for us. We still practice at least three hours every day with either all of us here, or just the ones that can make it.

"We try to play a mixture of Tex-Mex music with some Latin sounds like 'La Higa de Don Simon.' So far



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Members of Frank Chapa y la La Diferencia Band perform at the Colorado City Civic Center, Saturday for Father's Day. Bandmembers shown are, from left, Frank Chapa, Danny and Gabriel Chapa.

we've played at San Angelo at the Fiesta Del Concho, Menard Hall, Colorado City and Midland. We play at weddings and quincianeros and have traveled to Florida, Dallas, Corpus Christi and New Mexico."

The band travels by van with their equipment that provides

more than 2,800 watts of sound, including a light show.

"With the powerful sounds that we have, we try to attract the younger crowd, but we still have the traditional sounds for the older crowd. So far it has worked great," Danny said.

"Right now, we're very comfortable with our position at Freddy Records, but we're aiming at larger labels. Our goal is to keep playing for our followers and get some awards. And music is changing with sounds of synthesizers and getting very modern. We just want to stay with our own style and keep playing," he adds.

"Before a dance, we have to get away from pressures of a dance. We just go get something, like eat, and stay away from our instruments. But, when we get on stage, and Frank says 'It's time to play ball,' we're ready to go to work," Gabriel said.

Frank said he and Gabriel write the lyrics, while brothers Danny and Andy write the music.

When asked what influenced their music, Gabriel said that Eddie Van Halen was an inspiration. "He (Van Halen) really makes a guitarist get down and express oneself through the sounds he can

● CHAPAS page 6

County, city officials talk landfill, streets

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Stanton City Council and Martin County Commissioners met in a joint session Thursday night to discuss the landfill situation and cooperative work on city roads, according to Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport.

Engineer Gary Harris with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper told officials that considerable progress was being made on securing a permit for the new landfill.

He said that the cost for a Health Department-required resistivity test for the boundaries of the landfill might be more than previously anticipated.

City Administrator Danny Fryar is to check with other firms performing this service and report to the two groups at a joint meeting on July 1, Deavenport said.

Commissioners will begin receiving bids June 28 for some single-course paving on county roads and on certain city streets that the

county has been maintaining.

Paving is scheduled to be done from S. College to Bell streets, including S. St. Peter Street.

The council indicated that, within the next two years, work would be completed on the city portion of the streets and that the city would assume maintenance responsibility for those streets.

In a separate session, the county commissioners approved the redistricting of Justice of the Peace precincts and designated new polling places for 1992.

City update
Fryar asked local residents for their help in controlling excess weeds.

"We have sent out notices to areas we feel are a problem or will become a problem," he said.

In other news, the Martin County Convent Foundation has scheduled a Convent clean-up day for Saturday. Fryar urged helpers to bring any tools they have available.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Just a quiltin'

Members of the Martin County Senior Citizens Center have been quilting a blanket to raffie off at the Old Settlers Reunion July 13. Quilters are, from left, Juanita Hull, Fay Rhodes, Lorena Flowers, Margie Sims, Lucille Payne and Virgie Johnson.

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Striders preparing to host track meet

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

The Stanton Striders Club have been busy competing throughout the West Texas area this summer, according to track coach Connie Pardue.

"We've competed at Iraan, Pecos and will be headed to Monahans Friday. We will host our own track meet June 28 here at Buffalo Stadium," Pardue said.

According to Pardue, both Stanton Lions Clubs have made contributions to the team along with Cap Rock Electric and Wes-Tex Telephone.

"(The) contributions have enabled us to get new uniforms," Pardue said. "We changed the name because hardly anybody knew where Martin County was, and we were also known as the Stanton team, so this year we tried it and it seems to be working very well."

The club is not just for county residents, and is open to any youngster wanting to participate. It meets on Tuesday and Thursday and anyone wanting to compete can contact Pardue.

"Steve Stallings and I have taken it upon ourselves to oversee the club and do what we can to make sure the kids learn how to compete. They get a chance to run against other area youngsters and it also gives them an opportunity to run in

the summer and give them something to do," she said.

Stanton will host its own track meet next week with starting times tentatively set for 10 a.m.

For more information contact Pardue at 756-3831 or come by the track at Buffalo Stadium on the practice days.

The Stanton Striders are as follows:

• Girls division — Tiny tots (6 years of age and under) — Moriah Traweck, Stephanie Walton, Karyn Cook, Tasha Cook and Brittany Swihart.

• PeeWees (7-8 year old) — Maichaela Traweck, Angela Schraeder, Crystal Marquez and Kaci Moore.

• Bantam (9-10 years old) — Rainie Hull, Angela Johnson and Jonna Moore.

• Midget (11-12 years old) — Laurie Adams, Suzi Ruth, Michelle Lucas, Laci Chandler and Julie Adams.

• Juniors (13-14 years old) — Laura Herm, Traci Moore, Kelly Harrell, Jennifer Adkins, Kristen Wyckoff and Holly Madison.

• Intermediate (15-16 year old) — Lupe Chapa.

• Boys division — Tiny tots — Sloan Kelly.

• PeeWees — Ruston Pardue, Jeffery Adams, Ryan Kelly, Bryce Swihart, Ty Smith, Clay White and Nicholas Wedaey.

• Bantam — Austin Kelly, Brett

Swihart, Colton Pardue, Keith Cook, Rory Payne and Jeremy Hull.

Midget — Kyle Herm, Jiddeon Traweck, Jody Louder, Jonathan Johnson, and Trey Harrell.

Junior — Jerrod Stallings, Joshua Traweck, Cory Harbison and Eric Martel.

Seniors — Jeremy Stallings and John Eric Wyckoff.

Stallings continues 800 domination
After taking the state title in both the Class 2A 800 and 1,600 meter runs recently in Austin, Stanton High School junior Jeremy Stallings continues his reign in the 800 meter run.

Jeremy competed in Arlington last weekend at the Lone Star Games and came home with a first place finish in the 800 and almost squeezed out a double, but lost at the finish line in the 1,500 to Don Koonce of Conroe.

"Jeremy easily took the 800 run and crossed the finish line with a 1:56.2; a new record at the meet. Koonce crossed the tape with a 1:59.8. But Jeremy was surprised in the 1,500 meter run at the tape, because this kid kept his stride and just outkicked him," Steve Stallings, Jeremy's dad, said.

"Jeremy, I feel, stayed in the pack too long in the 1,500 meter run, but he did run a good race. Koonce had a better jump on him and kept his stride to win the race

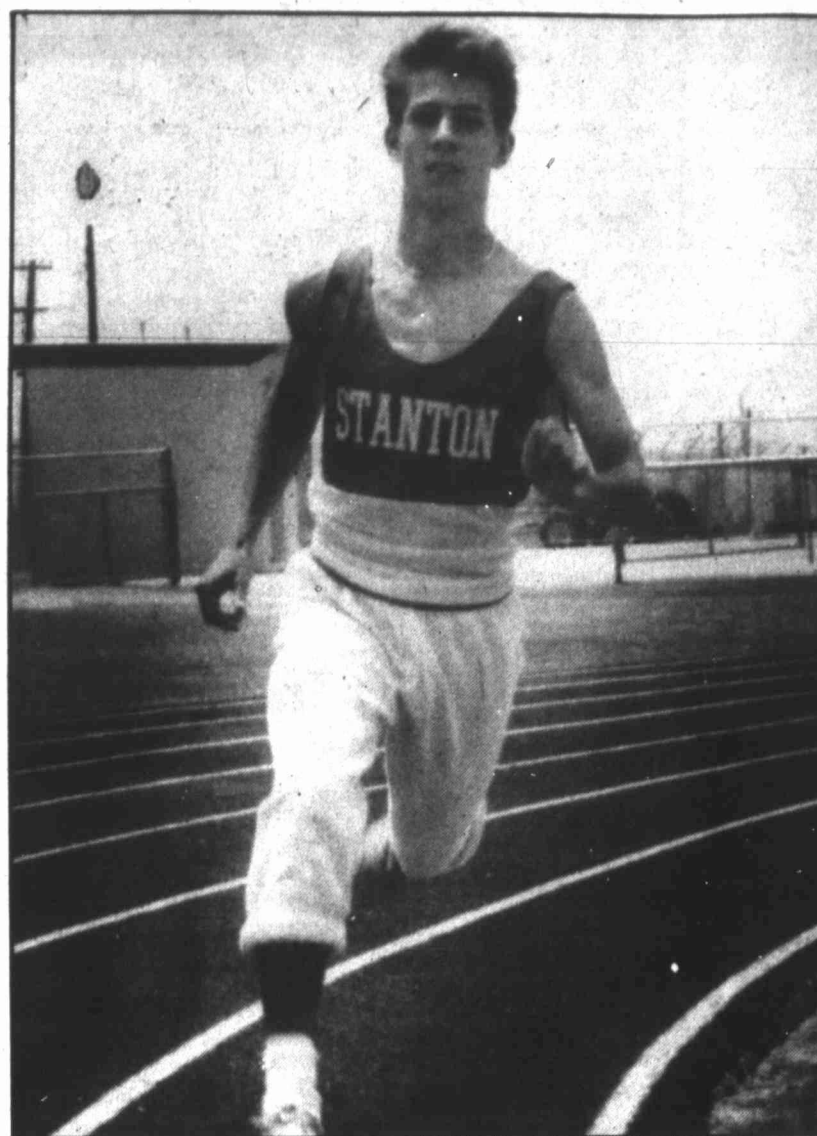
with a 4:06.2 and Jeremy crossed the line at 4:07 flat. I think it's good for him to lose in this fashion. Everybody hates to lose, but I feel this will help him in the long run.

"(Koonce) is a good runner, but always has a problem getting out of his region because of the tough competition. He has to compete against the area schools around Houston and its tough. But he can really run a good race," dad Steve said.

"Jeremy was not too happy, but he hasn't been training the way other runners are. He's busy playing three-on-three basketball in Midland and working with weights for football and plus he is working all this summer."

With his time at the 1,500 meters, that translates to a 4:24 time at the 1,600 meter run.

"He will be getting ready for the Texas Athletic Conference area meet in July at Levelland and from there the Regionals at Arlington, followed by the nationals to be held this year in North Carolina. He'll be getting a little bit more serious. Jeremy really feels he can compete at nationals, but he will have to get out of the area and then regionals and place in the top three at nationals. There is some good competition at the TAC meets because talent from around the state like Dallas and Houston Track Clubs and Louisiana travel with the meets."



Stanton High School junior Jeremy Stallings competed in Arlington last weekend at the Lone Star Games and came home with a first place finish in the 800 and a second in the 1,500 meter run.

Cap Rock connection

By PEGGY LUXTON Communications Adviser Cap Rock Electric Inc.

James Mashburn went to work at Cap Rock Electric 27 years ago. He gained experience as a groundman, meter reader, lineman's helper and construction lineman before being promoted to his present position of service linemen, which he's held for about 16 years.

Mashburn worked as service linemen in the St. Lawrence area for about six years before being transferred to the Midland area. In 1984, an additional lineman was added to the Midland area.

At the present time, Mashburn's territory extends from Greenwood to Gardendale, a community located in southeast Ector County. About half his territory is heavy residential.

Other than the use of the bucket truck, Mashburn has seen many recent improvements in his working conditions. "Cap Rock has better equipment and better training, and I think it has better employees than it used to have. They are more specialized now, they are more in tune with the times, they understand and use new technology," Mashburn said.

Mashburn says electrical line work is changing and should change. He gives the location of the overhead neutral on three-phase line as an example. "On a three-phase line formation, we always put the neutral on top, because that's the way REA specs call for it



JAMES MASHBURN

to be built. Now that we're no longer REA controlled, we can change things if we think it will improve them," Mashburn said.

He added, "I believe an employee suggested that if the neutral was located at the bottom of the three-phase line configuration, we would gain protection from lightning. We've had success with placing the neutral on the bottom. Employees' suggestions would never have been considered a few years ago."

According to Mashburn, Cap Rock is saving a great deal of money by reusing transformers,

crossarms, bolts, cluster-mounts for transformers and other equipment on idle lines. "What this amounts to, is saving money by utilizing the time of employees."

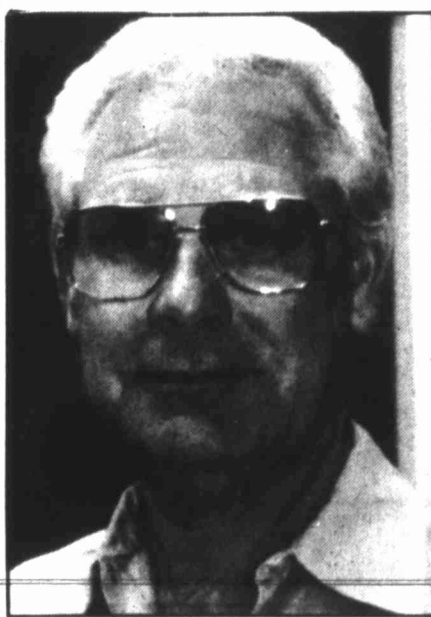
In recent months, helpers were transferred from service linemen's trucks and put into their own trucks. They are on constant call in case a service lineman needs assistance, but when not assisting linemen, they are making connects and disconnects, freeing up more of the service linemen's time so such things as removing idle services can be done.

Mashburn said he knows helpers are available when needed. "I know I have a helper in the field, in or near my territory, who will assist me on any job where I feel I need assistance. I think it's good business to have these helpers out there working on their own. It makes it possible to double the work we get done with the same number of people."

The addition of a co-op collector was the best thing that's happened to a service lineman, according to Mashburn.

"When we got a collector, it saved me about two weeks' work out of every month. With the heavy residential density in my area, I was spending that much time collecting overdue accounts. The collector is probably a lot more effective at doing that job and it leaves service linemen free to do the job they've been trained to do," he said.

Travis Clay has been reading Cap Rock Electric's meters for 20 years. Five years ago, he became



TRAVIS CLAY

the meter reader supervisor.

Clay said when he went to work for the co-op, he rounded out a crew of four. Today, there are eight meter readers plus the department supervisor.

The only meters Clay reads these days are re-read — meters that may possibly have been misread or may indicate something on the customer's electric system that is not functioning properly. He keeps an accuracy report on each reader. As supervisor, he also schedules all readings. He makes a schedule a year in advance to ensure that each of the co-op's meters is read monthly within a 28- to 33-day span.

Meter readers were once on a monthly deadline. Today, they are on daily deadlines. Meter readers

once left the co-op and scattered in all directions, traveling to different parts of the service area. Today, they read by substation areas and read as a team.

Much of the meter reading supervisor's time is spent on paperwork. "I used to fill in when a reader was sick for any reason. These days, the other readers have to take up the slack for any department member absent. A lot of my time is spent in customer service work, visiting with customers, doing follow-through and followup."

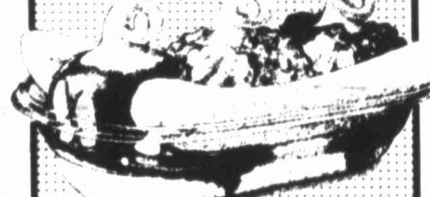
A meter reader's work day begins at 7 a.m. and ends at 5:30. Readings are entered into portable hand-held computers. The devices can download their information on a day's readings into the mainframe computer in 15-20 minutes, a job that used to take two or three department's eight to 10 hours to do.

Clay can see many differences in the meter reading department today and the department he began working for 20 years ago.

"The biggest change of all is the co-op's business philosophy, which came about with a change in management several years ago. I think that's the biggest and best change for everyone connected with Cap Rock. The company has now put to work some of the ideas for saving time and money that employees submit. For instance, we used to think the less we had to pay for a meter-reading vehicle, the more cost-effective we could be. We know that buying the right equipment saves both time and money," Clay said.

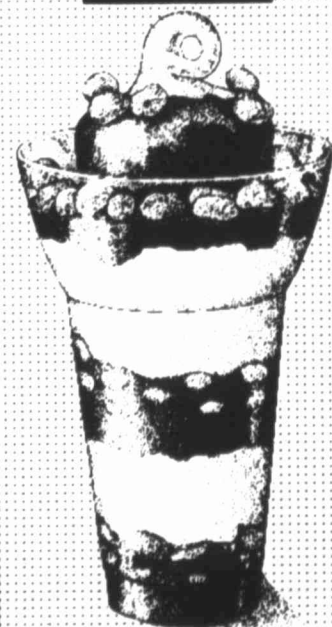
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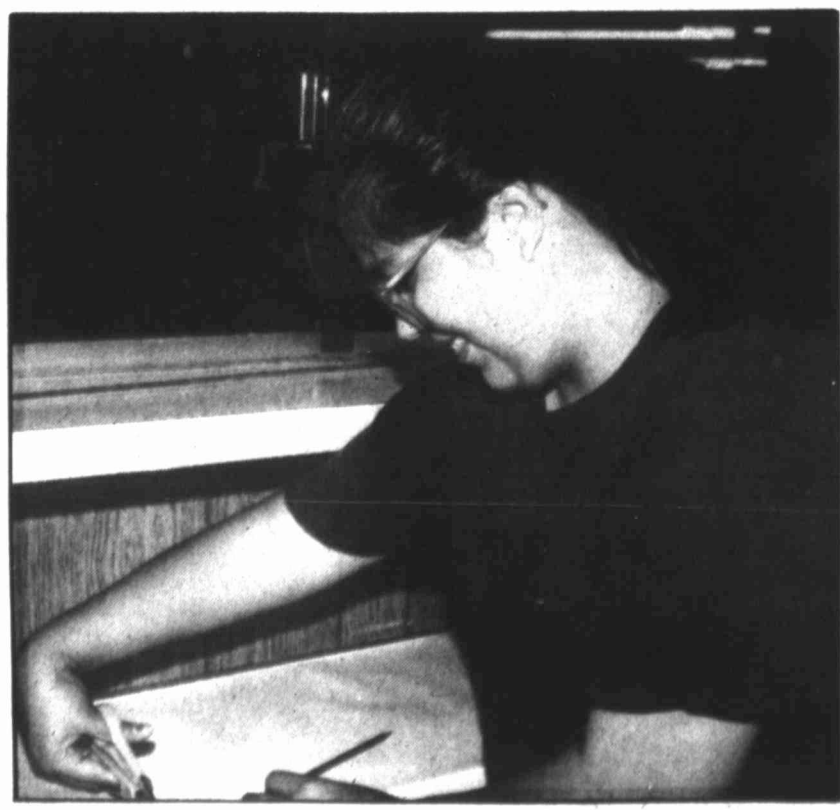
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Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

JTPA-ers

Top photo: JTPA student Cindy Villa cleans cabinets under the stove at the community center, while Veronica Carrillo (bottom photo) cuts out paper to put on shelves. Both girls will work most of the summer for the county. They were helping clean the convent grounds Monday for the upcoming designated clean-up day June 22.



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There are two kinds of heart attack victims.

The quick and the dead.

A heart attack doesn't have to be fatal. Getting to a hospital quickly can make the difference between life and death. New life-saving therapies are now available to treat heart attack victims. But they have to be given early.

You know the symptoms: An uncomfortable pressure, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest. Pain spreading to the shoulders, neck, jaw, arms or back. Shortness of breath. Lightheadedness, fainting, sweating or nausea.

When you feel these symptoms, don't delay. Get to a hospital quickly. It could save your life. For more information write or call your nearest American Heart Association.

You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

Religion

What is the Bible and where did it come from?

By TOM H. CRAIKER
 Minister, Church of Christ Belvue
 Did you know the Bible is the most popular book in the history of the world? There has never been any other book translated into more languages than the Bible. More copies have been printed and more people have read and studied it than any other book.

Why is that? What makes it so popular? And for that matter, from where did it come? Who wrote the Bible and why? I hope that I will be able to answer all of those questions for you. It may take several issues, but the path

that we are about to embark upon has rich rewards for those who find its treasures.

The word Bible is the Anglicized form of the old French word Bibla. Bibla was transliterated from the Latin, which came from the Greek of the same spelling. It was a word that 2nd century Christians were using to describe their writings.

They used this particular word because the word Biblos (singular form of the same word) referred to the outside of an Egyptian plant called a "papyrus reed." The Egyptians had taken this outer shell of the papyrus and made a

The word Bible is the Anglicized form of the old French word Bibla. Bibla was transliterated from the Latin, which came from the Greek of the same spelling. It was a word that 2nd century Christians were using to describe their writings.

crude type of writing paper out of it.

The Bible itself is divided into two parts called the Old and New Testaments. More literal would be the word Covenant. The Old Testament was originally called The Covenant. It means a compact or

arrangement between two parties.

In the Old Testament writing or "book" of Jeremiah, Chapter 31, God said, he would make a "new covenant" with his people. Thus, the New Covenant or New Testament.

Both the Old Testament and the

New Testament are divided. The Old Testament is divided thusly: Law, History, Poetry, and Prophecy (sometimes called Major and Minor due to length only).

The New Testament is divided: Gospel, Acts, Epistles and Revelation. Each separate writing in the Bible is called a "book." There are 39 books in the Old Testament and 27 books in the New Testament, 66 all together. Each of these books fall into one of the divisions listed above.

The languages of the Bible are ancient. The Old Testament was written in the Hebrew language

with a few chapters originally written in Chaldean (Babylonian).

The New Testament was written in Koine Greek with a few words and phrases in Aramaic. All of the earliest copies were, of course, handwritten and copied in long hand by men known as scribes.

Scribes were paid to do this and were extremely meticulous. Every detail was checked and double-checked. That is why even today we can know the Bible is a reliable document.

A document? But what is the Bible a document of? We will examine this next time.



Spirit Wind '91

The First United Methodist Church was the site of Spirit Wind '91, which was sponsored by the Northwest Texas Annual Conference. The choir consisted of 150 high school students touring across

the West Texas area from June 2-16. Three local residents participated in the choir. They were Casey Reid, Stacy Tollison and Kari Ruth.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Ag notes

SAN ANGELO — More than 230 area residents recently attended, from ten surrounding counties, a one-day Texas Agricultural Extension Service cotton insect scout school here.

"We've been having this school for about 10 years now and there's never been a crowd like this," San Angelo Extension Entomologist Dr. Tom Fuchs said. "The most satisfying thing here today is that so many producers came and brought their families."

Fuchs said the school, though open to the public, normally trains mostly persons employed by the extension service's integrated pest management program.

They are usually students who work through the summer scouting area cotton fields for possible insect problems. Based on their findings, control measures are then carried out by a farmer. The program has been extremely effective as it lets the producer pinpoint pesticide applications resulting in more thorough control at less overall cost, according to Fuchs.

"There are several factors for the big family turnout this year. First, this area had a good crop last year and people are optimistic about a repeat performance. Second, insect problems last year impacted a lot of people. Many who in the past ignored the problem really took notice last season because in more than a few instances proper control meant the difference between success and failure in the cotton patch. Finally, for those who really stayed on top of it, insect

management paid big dividends last year, thanks in a large part to scouts trained at this school," Fuchs said.

"From the looks of this crowd, I wonder if bug scouting families won't replace the cotton chopping families we used to see back in the '70s."

Fuchs was joined in the training by Pest Management Agents from five of Extension's pest management areas. Coordinators were Rick Minzenmayer, entomologist for Runnels and Tom Green Counties and Warren Multer, entomologist for Glasscock, Reagan and Upton Counties.

Also present were Deanna Holliday, Scurry County; Victor Lucero, Midland and Martin counties; and Doug Stevenson, Pecos County. The extension personnel were joined by a number of chemical company representatives covering an area from Lubbock to San Antonio.

The session trains participants to properly scout insect damage on cotton as well as the plant's changing physiology as affected by insects.

The training also touches on some management techniques used in controlling pests. The school will be followed up periodically by in field trainings during the summer.

For further information contact Dr. Tom Fuchs, (915) 653-4576, Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 7887 North Highway 87, San Angelo, Texas 76901.

Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Bryan will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today. Mrs. Bryan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Richards. She was born in Stanton on Nov. 13, 1909. She graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, receiving a teaching degree. She taught in Stanton schools for 17 years until her retirement. She substituted part time until 1982.

Mr. Bryan was born Feb. 9, 1907, in Collins County to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Bryan. He was manager of Cap Rock Electric from 1940 until his retirement in 1973. He was nominated for the Older Texan Award in 1982 and has received many other awards in the county.

They have three children, Bob of Stanton, Kaye of Pampa and Linda Bess of Dallas. The Bryans have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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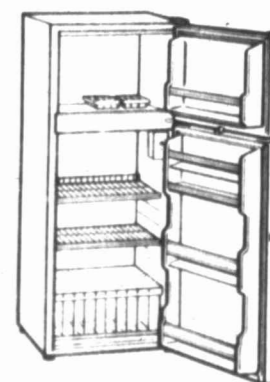


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756-3375

Sidelines

Family to host Norwegian student

Carl and Terrie Carson of 1504 West School have been selected to welcome a new "son" in August.

Christopher Nordgreen Dahl is a Youth for Understanding International Exchange student from Norway. Nordgreen, who will be a student at Stanton High School, will live with the Carson family for an academic year.

As a member of the Carson family, Nordgreen will participate in all family activities, from vacations to household chores. While sharing the culture of Norway with his host family and schoolmates, he will learn about U.S. culture.

"I think it will be fun for both him and us. We're looking forward to welcoming him to our home," Mr. Carson said.

YFU, established in 1951, is one of the world's oldest and largest non-profit international exchange organizations, dedicated to international understanding and world peace. About 4,000 U.S. families open their homes and hearts to YFU international students each year.

More information about hosting YFU international students is available from YFU's volunteer for the Stanton area, Sabrina Wright at 694-1450, or by calling YFU's regional office at 1-800-USA-0200.

Yates captures two second places

Katie Jo Yates captured a second place spot recently in the champion hereford steer division at the Breckenridge Stock Show. She also took another second-place finish with a hereford steer in the short horn division.

Katie Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Yates of Northwest Martin County near Tarzan.

Businesses urged to enter floats

Martin County Old Settlers Reunion Committee is expecting many visitors into the area for the annual celebration July 13.

"We are encouraging all businesses, organizations or individuals to enter a float in the parade, which will be led by the American Legion Color Guard, the Stanton High School Band and honored veterans Tull Ray Louder and David Workman as parade marshals," Committee Chairman June Reid said.

She adds that "in honor of our veterans we hope to have a big colorful parade with many participants. Each float should have one or more veterans on it."

Guide lines for the floats to be judged will be as follows: theme — 40 points; originality — 20 points; attractiveness — 20 points; and work entailed — 20 points.

First place winners will receive \$75, second place \$60 and third place \$50. This should help attract participants to enter the parade and contest.

There will be a certificate award for the best float not in keeping with the theme, should you want to have some other idea to portray.

Please be thinking about this and plan ahead for taking part and thereby making this the best parade ever in Stanton, Reid stated.

Stanton Study Club has spring luncheon

Stanton Study Club of the Texas Federation of Women's Club recently held its annual spring luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Alex Haggard.

Club President Mrs. Glenn L. Brown conducted a short business meeting and plans were made to host a birthday party with the Music Club at the Stanton Care Center for the residents in July.

Mrs. Roy Koonce presented a program with a short history of classical music and performed a mini-concert on the piano. Composers discussed and performed included Handel, Brahms, Armand and several modern classical selections.

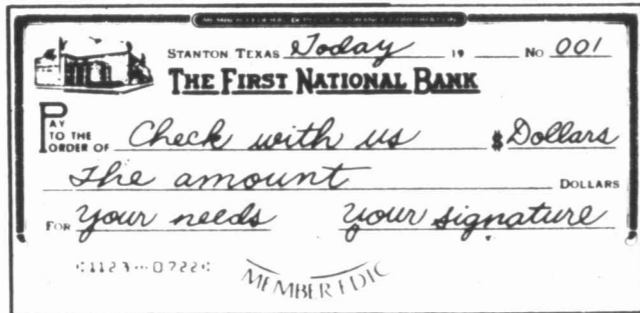
Lunch was served from a spring-decorated table to Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. F.C. Wheeler, Mrs. Tull Ray Louder, Mrs. Grover Springer, Mrs. Corinne Luna, Mrs. Josephine Jones, Miss Sammie Laws, Mrs. Edna Moore, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Koonce and Mrs. Haggard.

The club was dismissed for the summer and will resume meetings in October.



Youths at work

Martin County has more than 10 area students working on summer jobs through the Job Training Partnership Act. Jessie Agurrie, one of the JTPA students, keeps the area around the county roping arena clean.



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for Speaking to
Survivors and their families
at
the Center's

Tenth Reunion
Saturday, June 22, 1991

Mark's mappings

By MARK HOELSCHER
Manager, MCUWCD

Groundwater quality testing is something that is vitally important both for you as an individual and ourselves as a district.

For the individual it gives a better idea of what one might be introducing into your body. One can take that information and decide which method of water treatment would best suit his or her particular needs.

For the farmer or rancher, a water analysis can help determine the effectiveness of a particular herbicide or pesticide and whether a Ph buffer might be needed to im-

prove its effectiveness.

For the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District it's perhaps even more important that regional groundwater quality be determined and maps drawn to illustrate the poorer quality water boundaries and contamination plumes. This is the best available method of locating and stopping man-created pollution of our groundwater.

To get your water well analyzed one only need call the MCUWCD offices and schedule a time for the district to come out and draw a sample from your well. We are currently able to test in our laboratory

for Total Dissolved Solids, Ph and Chlorides. Soon we will also have the capacity to test for Nitrates, Calcium and Magnesium. These tests go a long way towards determining the overall quality of the water in your well and are free to the public.

Another test that the district does is a coliform test. We offer one of these free tests to all home well owners every six months. A coliform test helps you determine if your well is bacterially safe to drink and the district recommends them for all home wells at least once a year.

Finally for those needing a complete inorganic scan done at a certified lab, the MCUWCD has negotiated a \$42 price from a Midland laboratory.

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Spur

By SCOTT Lubbock

SPUR doesn't r he talks

"I'll p anyone.

governm 55-year-o Cafe loca

The ca niversar pizza ent and a W fried ste

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By A.L. Stanton

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Spur's international chef

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

SPUR — C.W. "Tex" Finney doesn't run short on modesty when he talks about what he can do best. "I'll put my cooking up against anyone. I'm the best cook the government ever had," said the 55-year-old owner of the Hot Iron Cafe located on Texas Highway 70. The cafe celebrated its first anniversary on April 1. Finney offers pizza entrees, Mexican dishes, fish and a West Texas staple — chicken fried steak.

A portrait of his hero — John Wayne — is mounted on a paneled wall of the cafe and blends well with the ranch decor. A packed house can accommodate 65 hungry customers.

If the traffic is slow on a weekday afternoon and Finney has a few moments to spare, he'll spin a yarn or two. The Adrian native relishes his memories of the military and his international culinary education.

"My mom was a hell of a cook," Finney said about his first exposure to cooking. "We'd take turns cooking on an open fire set in

a pit. We fed lots of hands."

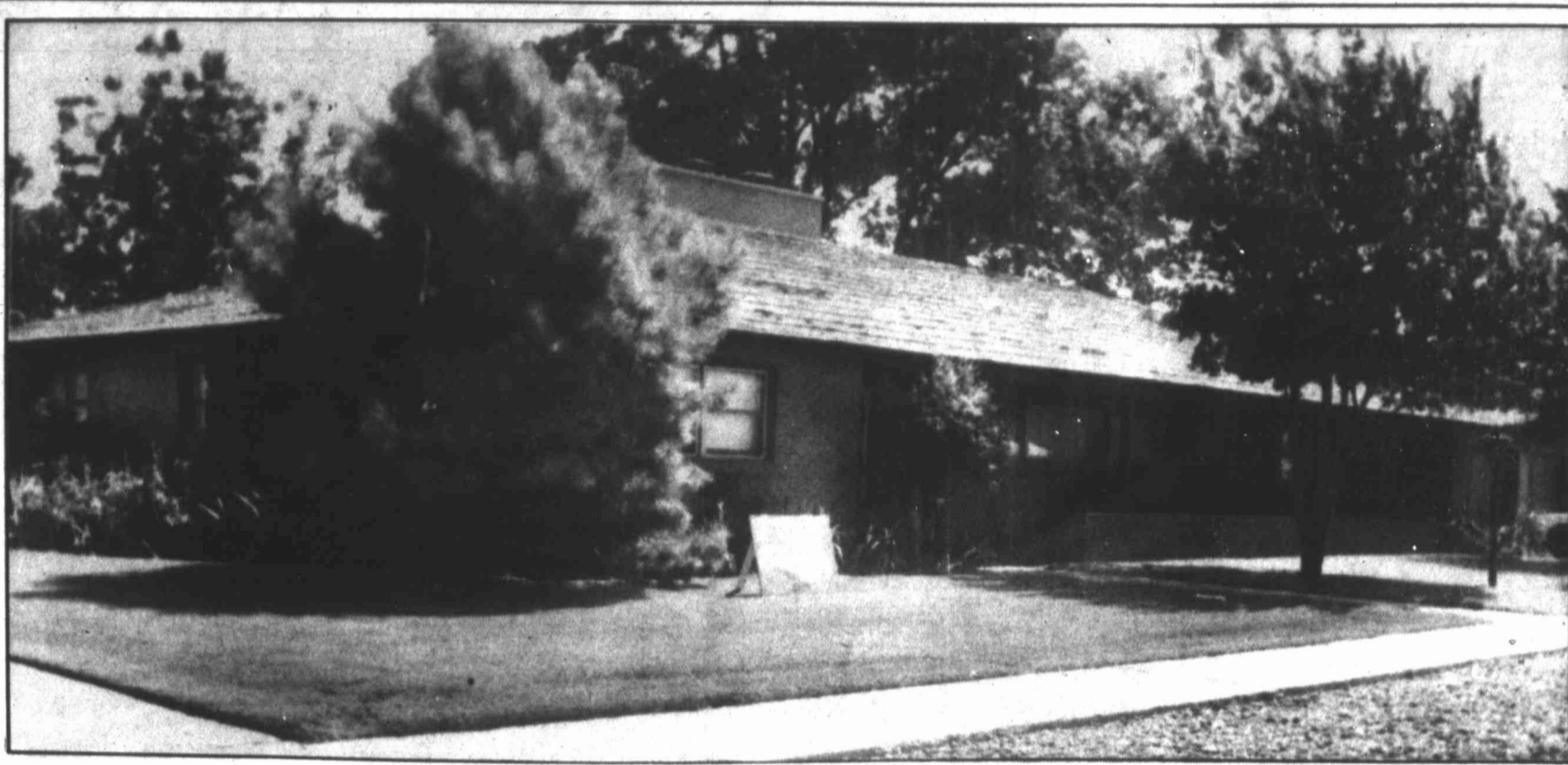
The rancher enlisted with the U.S. Marine Corps during the 1950s and it wasn't too long before the commissioned officers of the Marine Corps noticed they had a potential chef within their ranks.

"The government flew me around," Finney claimed, noting that he was ordered to cook at special functions hosted by U.S. ambassadors for foreign dignitaries from the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration through Jimmy Carter's term.

He says he learned how to use spices after attending a culinary school in France noted for the fine art of cuisine — especially for its soups, sauces and gravies.

"We'd chew up our spices, sample taste them and get pretty sick, too," Finney said. "Most people draw back on their seasonings. Garlic for example is one hell of a spice that everyone is scared to use. You can't go wrong with it."

During his military career, Finney learned to make numerous foreign dishes. He says Oriental cuisine presents the most problems for American chefs.



Yard of the week

The Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland residence at 400 West Second Street took the honors as the "Yard of the Week," sponsored by the

Martin County Chamber of Commerce. Eiland's yard was the second yard chosen this summer.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Depot news

By A.L.(BUD) LINDSEY

Stanton's Dairy Queen has become a popular meeting place for Martin County's senior citizens because of the generous policy by Verna Sharp, manager. Free coffee is offered to any senior and purchase is necessary.

Sharp suggests an age of 62 to qualify as a senior, but certainly no one is going to be asked for an identification by any of the 11 friendly employees.

One local person came in regularly for coffee with an older gentleman and he always paid for his own coffee. One day he very carefully advised Mrs. Sharp he had reached 62 and was going to take advantage of the free coffee.

The period between 4-5 p.m. has become coffee "happy hour" for the group at "The Waterfront," as it is referred to by some of the bunch because of water that collects in the front drive.

If one happens to go by during the late afternoon one can be sure to hear the latest on farming, rainfall, recipes, cholesterol levels, politics, and who is plumb-down sick. Noticeably absent is conversation on how fast the latest autos will go and what's happening in Hollywood.

Depot lunch menu

Monday, June 24: Sloppy Joe on Bun, Ranch Style Beans, French Fries, Chocolate Chip Cookies and Milk.

Tuesday: Liver and Onions, Cream Potatoes, Buttered Broccoli, Applesauce, Hot Rolls and Milk.

Wednesday: Nacho Chips with Beef and Cheese, Pinto Beans, Lettuce and Tomato Sauce, Cinnamon Roll and Milk.

Thursday: Meat Loaf, Blackeyed Peas, Buttered Cabbage, Bread Pudding, Cornbread and Milk.

Friday: Chicken Fried Steak, with Cream Gravy, Cream Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit, Hot Rolls and Milk.

If you are 60 years of age or older, you are eligible to eat lunch at the Senior Citizen's Center. An eligible person's spouse is automatically eligible even he or she is not 60.

A donation of \$1.50 is suggested for each meal. A suggested donation of \$2 is suggested for guests of eligible persons. Lunch is served daily Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m.

Calling all tuba players

The Old Sorehead Band is currently conducting a search for a tuba player to compliment their excellent group of musicians. After a recent trip to San Angelo to attend a polka festival, it was a consensus of opinion that in order to do justice to a polka number they would need a tuba player.

This is certainly a challenging task as it is doubtful a tuba could be found in a community of only 3,000 friendly people, except perhaps at the high school.



Top left: Members of the Walker family pose for a photo at the Walker Reunion last weekend in Midland. The six siblings take time out from the festivities. Top right: Members of the Jess Angel family pose with 80 years young Angel. More than 30 members of the family

came to celebrate with the elder Angel. Bottom photo: Left to right, Gene Clemens (fiddle) entertain at the Walker reunion along with bandmembers DeWitt Davis (mandolin) and Louis Roten (guitar) and other members of the Old Sorehead Band.

Most certainly the player of a high school tuba would be ineligible to play with the senior citizen's band.

If you have a tuba, are 60 years or over, and can play the thing even a little bit, contact the senior citizen's center, located at 210 North Convent St. or call 756-2791.

Good news, bad news

Good news: some of the Old Sorehead musicians were invited by Bill Walker to play at his family reunion out at his place.

Good news: Fay Rhodes and Erlene Saunders have decided not to sue the paper and Bud Lindsey for publishing their picture and referring to them as "hyper" in the last issue of the Stanton Herald without their express permission.

Good news: Alton Turner feels great after the cleanout work on his arteries. Bad news: Perry's won't be able to sell him any balloons. He can't stand the sight of them.

Good news: Erlene Saunders,

and everybody else, had a prolific apricot crop. If she makes any fried pies you can count on apricot.

Good news: The first tomatoes were picked by Nita "Babe" from the Lindsey's garden. Bud looked, but was unable to spot them as he is color blind. Bad news: he can't hear either.

Good news: Leona Hightower picked up a new way not to make cornmeal muffins at the free coffee happy hour at the Waterfront Dairy Queen.

Good news: Verla Doggett lost a few ounces on Weight Watchers. Bad news: it's homemade ice cream time.

Good news: Eddie Crow has completed the radiation treatments on his throat. Bad news: he can't talk about it.

Roten honored

"Tiny" Roten was honored with a birthday party by the local chapter of AA on Sunday evening, June 9. Roten was most appreciative of the 85-plus people attending the covered dish affair.



Top left: Members of the Walker family pose for a photo at the Walker Reunion last weekend in Midland. The six siblings take time out from the festivities. Top right: Members of the Jess Angel family pose with 80 years young Angel. More than 30 members of the family

came to celebrate with the elder Angel. Bottom photo: Left to right, Gene Clemens (fiddle) entertain at the Walker reunion along with bandmembers DeWitt Davis (mandolin) and Louis Roten (guitar) and other members of the Old Sorehead Band.

Good news: Erlene Saunders,

Stork club

Edward and Stacy (Payne) De Armond of Lancaster, Calif., are the proud parents of a baby boy, Steven Edward, born June 12 in Lancaster.

Steven weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Ruby Payne of Stanton and Darrell Payne of Seal Beach, Calif. Great-grandmothers are Inez Gilmore and Lucille Payne of Stanton.

Paternal grandmother is Sandy Wright of Lancaster.

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PERSON NEEDED to train develop mentally disable nursing home residence in functional living skills. Will work day/evening hours on as needed basis. Salary \$5.85 hourly. High school diploma or equivalent. To request application call Lubbock State School at 806 742 8000.

PERMIAN BASIN Shar Pei Club now offering dog obedience lessons. June 22, at 5:00 p.m. All dogs welcome. Trainer qualified 23 years. Call 699 6446 or 520 5520.

PERMIAN BASIN Shar Pei looking for new members. Call 699 6446 or 520 5520.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 9:00 a.m. June 28, 1991, for one course penetration pavement using Grade 1 rock on approximately two miles of county roads. Martin County will prepare roads for application. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on June 28, 1991. DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer or the County Judge. THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities. BY ORDER OF THE Commissioners Court, Martin County, Texas. Bob Deavenport, County Judge. Martin County, Texas. 7315 June 13, 20 & 27, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT. Conoco Inc., 10 Delta Drive, Suite 100 West, Midland, TX 79705 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Lower Spraberry & Dean, Grishman & Greeman "A," Well Number 7. The proposed injection well is located 4 miles northwest dir. from Stanton in the Spraberry Trend Area Field, in Martin County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7600' to 8700 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone 512 445 1373). 7319 June 20, 1991.

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Stanton will hold a Public Hearing at 5:15 P.M. on July 1, 1991, at City Hall, to consider the request of Sheryl Spinks for a Zoning change on her lots located at 305 N. St. Paul, The North 50' of Lots 4-7, Block 16 Original Town. She is requesting that the zoning be changed from Single Family-2 to Local Retail, to operate a Day Care Center.

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Sidelines

Bank helps make dream come true

Stanton National Bank President Joe Hodges is trying to help young Craig Shergold make a dream come true. Shergold is a very sick, 7-year-old boy. He has been diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor and has only a short time to live. Craig's dream is to be included in the "Guinness Book of World Records" for receiving the largest number of get-well cards ever sent to one individual. According to Hodges, the bank is offering cards to everyone to come in sign to be forwarded to Craig. "We are going to try to be as instrumental as possible in helping Craig's dream come true. And, we ask that you mention this quest to as many people so that Craig can truly have his dream," Hodges said.

Former Stanton grad in Air Force

Airman Russell L. White, son of Linda E. Spear of 702 Broadway, has graduated from the airlift aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita. Students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals for repairing and servicing aircraft with turbo engines. Maintenance management and documentation were also taught for assessing the aircraft readiness capability. White is a 1988 graduate of Stanton High School.

County panel set fair dates

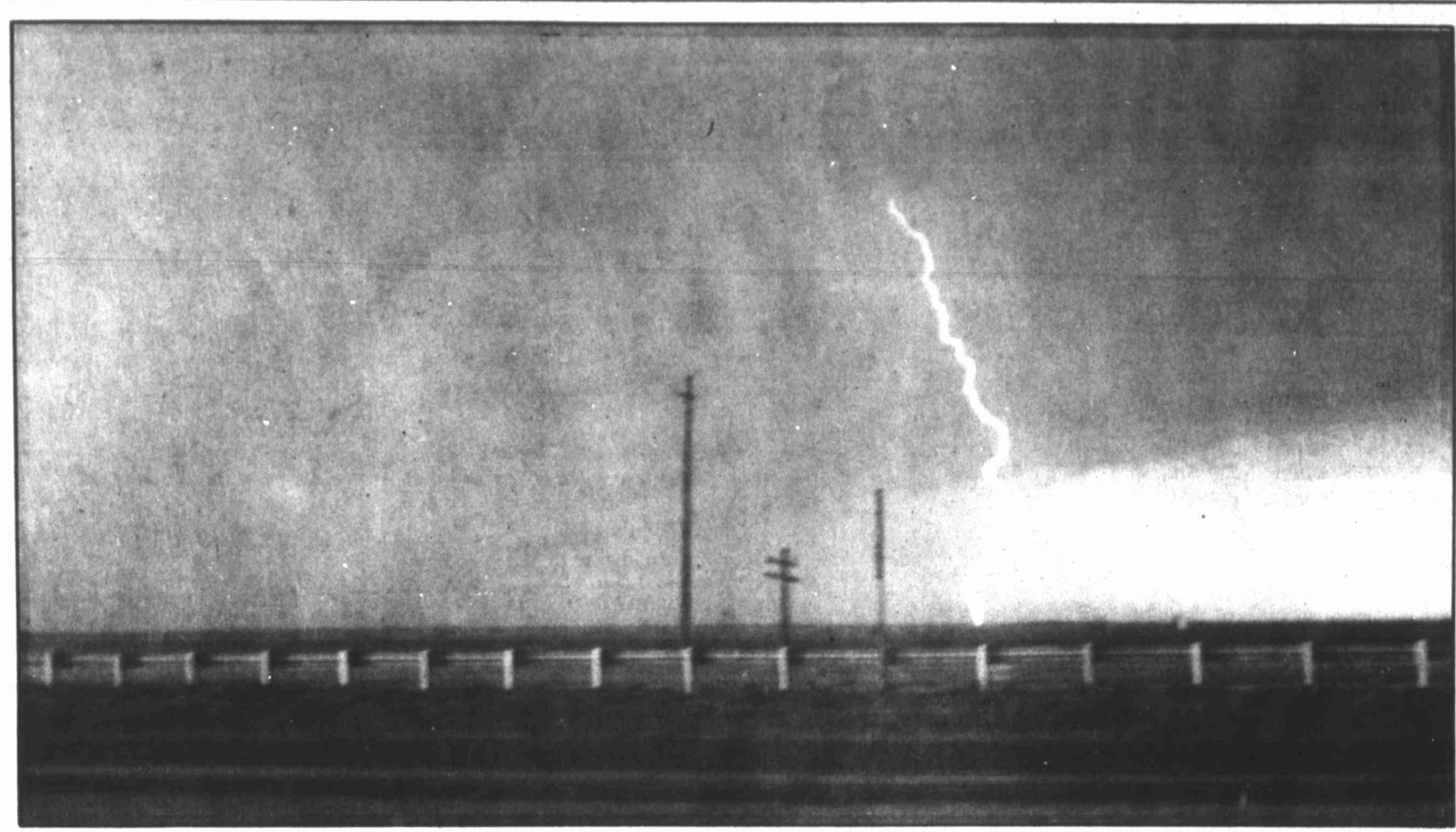
The Martin County Fair Committee met recently at commissioners' court to discuss plans for the upcoming annual fair, setting its date for Aug. 16-17. The committee consisted of co-chairman Zella Graves and Nelda Snodgrass in the women's division. They urge all to begin making preparations for their entries in various divisions such as, arts and craft, canned and baked goods.

Patriotic cantata set for Settlers Day

There will be a patriotic cantata held on Old Settlers Day at the Martin County Community Center July 13 at 1 p.m. According to officials, rehearsals began Wednesday at the community center. For more information, contact Penny Clevenger at 458-3250.

Chapas

Continued from page 1
create with a guitar. Also, reggae and heavy metal music has helped me. "Frank and my dad have been very helpful in my music career. Since I was the last one to play an instrument, it bothered me because I kept asking myself and my family when I would start playing to join the band." Andy started getting involved in music in the sixth grade. "I started playing saxophone in junior high and I kept with my music education. My family has been very influential in my music life. I feel very comfortable performing with my family." "I have been playing with my dad since 1983 and have kept on with Frank and La Diferencia. Alex Van Halen has been my influence since I play the same thing he does, the drums. He has that certain rhythm I feel is moving," Val said. "My dad persuaded me to start playing and since we were going to start up a band, he felt one of us



Summer thunder

Recent rainfall produced an impressive light show for residents in the Greenwood and Courtney area. Lightning hits near Interstate 20 and Highway 307, bordering Martin and Midland counties. Only

three-one hundredths of an inch fell in the area, according to the area weather service.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Preparations underway for '91 diapause program

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS Inc.

LUBBOCK — Preparations are well under way for the 1991 Texas High Plains Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program. The program, operated by Plains Cotton Growers Inc., in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is now in its 28th year of operation.

In the early 1960s, some cotton fields above the Caprock were found to be infested with boll weevil. This insect, averaging a quarter-inch long, has been the major economic pest of cotton production across the Cotton Belt. Entering the United States at Brownsville in 1892, it spread across to the Atlantic coast by 1916.

Many cotton farmers, driven out of business by the boll weevil in traditional growing areas, came to the high plains where it seemed the pest was not able to survive the dry climate and cold winters. By the late 1950s it became evident the boll weevil was adapting and was indeed capable of surviving and overwintering on the high plains.

During the growing season of 1962 and 1963, high boll weevil populations existed below the Caprock in Motley, Dickens, Garza and Kent counties. In October 1963 infestations extended 20 miles west of the Caprock escarpment into high plains cotton.

As in the previous 28 years, the 1991 diapause program starts with mapping all planted cotton fields below the Caprock within the designated control zone.

Cotton news

As the growing season progresses through September, fields are scouted for boll weevils. Specimens are collected and examined. As the weather cools in September and October, boll weevils move from their reproduction phase to overwintering or hibernation phase. This change is known as diapause. During this phase the boll weevil feeds heavily and builds fat deposits to enable its survival through the winter.

Control of the boll weevil in this diapause phase is the most effective and economic method. The

objective of the diapause control program is to reduce overwintering populations so that damaging infestations do not occur the following year. Research has shown that weevils must feed for at least two weeks in order to store enough fat to successfully overwinter and become the breeding stock for the next year's population.

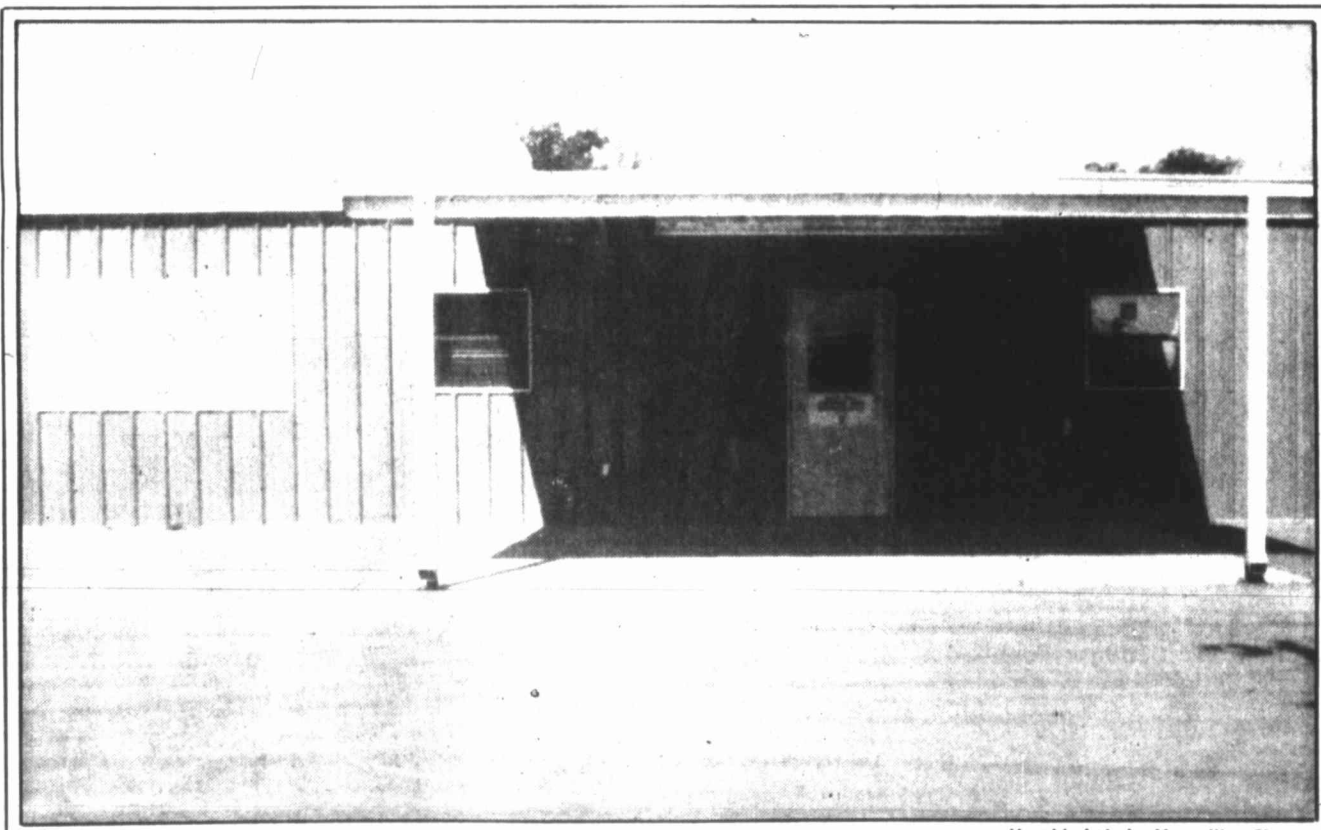
Treatment is made at intervals of 10 to 14 days with ultra-low volume malathion. This continues until a freeze makes weevil food and breeding sites no longer available in cotton fields.

To maintain the environmental integrity and responsibility of the program, monitoring sites are chosen each year. Vegetation and water samples are collected and

analyzed. The ultra-low volume malathion, used at only 12 ounces per acre, has very low toxicity for humans and animals. It is non-persistent and has no known long-range adverse effect on any desirable species.

The boll weevil program control zone forms a barrier between the infested rolling plains and the weevil-free 3 million or 4 million cotton acres of the high plains. In a study performed in the 1970s, it was estimated that without the boll weevil program there would be a \$25 million annual loss in income because of reduced yields and quality, plus an annual increase of \$20 million in production costs.

The program is funded by cotton producers in PCG's 25-county area.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

New location

The Martin County Underground Water Conservation District moved its location from 207 1/2 North St. Peter St., behind First Bankers, to 207

North Highway 137, across from Thriftway Grocery.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Stanton Herald



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Atchison

Continued from page 1
ed the same water and they heated the water on a cook stove.

The cook stove was used to keep the room warm in the winter.

All the kids had their regular childhood diseases, but the only tragedy occurred when Frank was killed by lightning in 1936.

The family raised mostly cotton and it was picked by hand. Boll pullers or cotton strippers were not available at that time.

Frank married Clara Shipman on Aug. 29, 1909. Cora married Carter Turner on May 28, 1906 in Haskell County. They had eight children: Leo, Opal, Jessie, Alton, Oscar, Willard, O.C., and Corene. Mary married Lee Wilson on Oct. 21, 1914.

Esta married Claude Kelly on Dec. 28, 1913. They were the parents of five children: Ohmer, Imogene, Nadine, Wallace and Ruth.

Alta and Lewis Henson married Sept. 6, 1908. The Hensons had five children: Leman, Lillian, Doris, Alvarene and Dwain.

Elvie married Walter Henson Aug. 7, 1910. Their four children were Marion, Sarah, Eltie and Ocie.

Stella married Walter Kelly Dec. 22, 1915. Forg married Modine Henson Nov. 19, 1913. After Modine died, Forg married Virgie Henson Sept. 13, 1914. John married Mable Haney Oct. 21, 1921. They had two children, Alawayne and Carl.

Zelda married Raymond Bennett, May 19, 1923 and Noma married Horace Blocker Dec. 22, 1929.

"We have about 130 to 140 relatives altogether with about 115-120 grandchildren, 60-70 great-grandchildren and 30-40 great-great grandkids. I guess you could say we're a large family," Turner said.

"We had about 70 relatives from Fort Stockton to Granite Shoals, Texas. A bunch of us left at one time or another, but we've always managed to find our way back to Stanton," he added.

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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.

TU ELECTRIC

Chavez

Continued from page 1
him on the arm. According to my wife, the intruder did not like being hit and raced to his vehicle. She immediately called the Martin County Sheriff's Department. Within minutes, county law officials responded and began a search. Deputy Sheriff John Castro and Mike Welling began combing the area for a suspect. Armed only with my wife's uncertain description (I don't blame her) they had little to go on, but continued the search. Meanwhile, I, as usual, was working and could not be found. Herald office clerk Don Avery somehow located me and advised me of the situation. After the episode, I had six calls during the night from

area residents asking what they could do to help.

This I will never forget. I told Norma we received calls from people we didn't even know last year. What a place to live. She said it made her feel like part of a family. I don't think I could have said it better myself.

The point is we take our neighbors and law enforcement officials for granted until we really need them. Well, neighbors, we're lucky to be where we're at. I could never feel safe unless these folks were on the job.

Editors Note: If anyone would like to contribute a guest column, please send your comments to the Stanton Herald, Box 1378, Stanton, Texas 79782, or drop your editorial at the Herald office box located at 210 North St. Peter.