

Big Spring Herald

Tuesday

At the crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 20

June 25, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month 35¢ News stand



Weather

Sunny and hot through Wednesday. Mostly fair tonight. High Wednesday around 100. Low tonight in the lower 70s.

Monday's high temp.	94
Monday's low temp.	70
Average high	94
Average low	69
Record high	107 in 1990
Record low	56 in 1949
Inches	
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	4.89
Normal for Mo.	2.10
Year to date	8.23
Normal for year	8.53

Council set to meet at city auditorium

The Big Spring City Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Municipal Auditorium. Council members will consider issues relating to the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages at Comanche Trail Park, as well as water rates for residents who live outside of the city limits. The *Big Spring Herald* had reported the meeting was scheduled to take place at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, the council's regular meeting place. The change to the auditorium was made to allow more citizens to comment.

Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo schedule

The 58th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo begins Wednesday, with nightly performances at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. At the gate it is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Advanced tickets can be purchased at Driver Insurance, First National Bank, Wards Western Store, Smallwoods Western Wear Store, Citizen's Federal Credit Union, Do-It Center and Big Spring Hardware. Children 10 years of age and under are admitted free Wednesday night with a coloring contest entry. Forms are available at stores in the Big Spring Mall. A drawing will be conducted during Wednesday night's rodeo performance. Other activities of the rodeo include:

- Slack competition 7 p.m. today, admission \$2.
- The rodeo queen and court will be crowned at Wednesday night's rodeo performance by Miss Rodeo Texas Lana Grubb.
- Dances at the fair barn at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights with music by Jody Nix and the West Texas Cowboys. Admission is \$6 per person.
- A parade Saturday morning at 10 a.m. The parade begins at 10th and Main streets, goes on Main to Second Street, from Second to Scurry Street, and Scurry to 10th.
- A Cowboy Poetry and Singing Gathering at 3 p.m. at the show arena at the fairgrounds, with trick roping performances. No admission charge.
- The Southwest Art Show and Sale with painting demonstrations at the exhibition building from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. No admission charge.

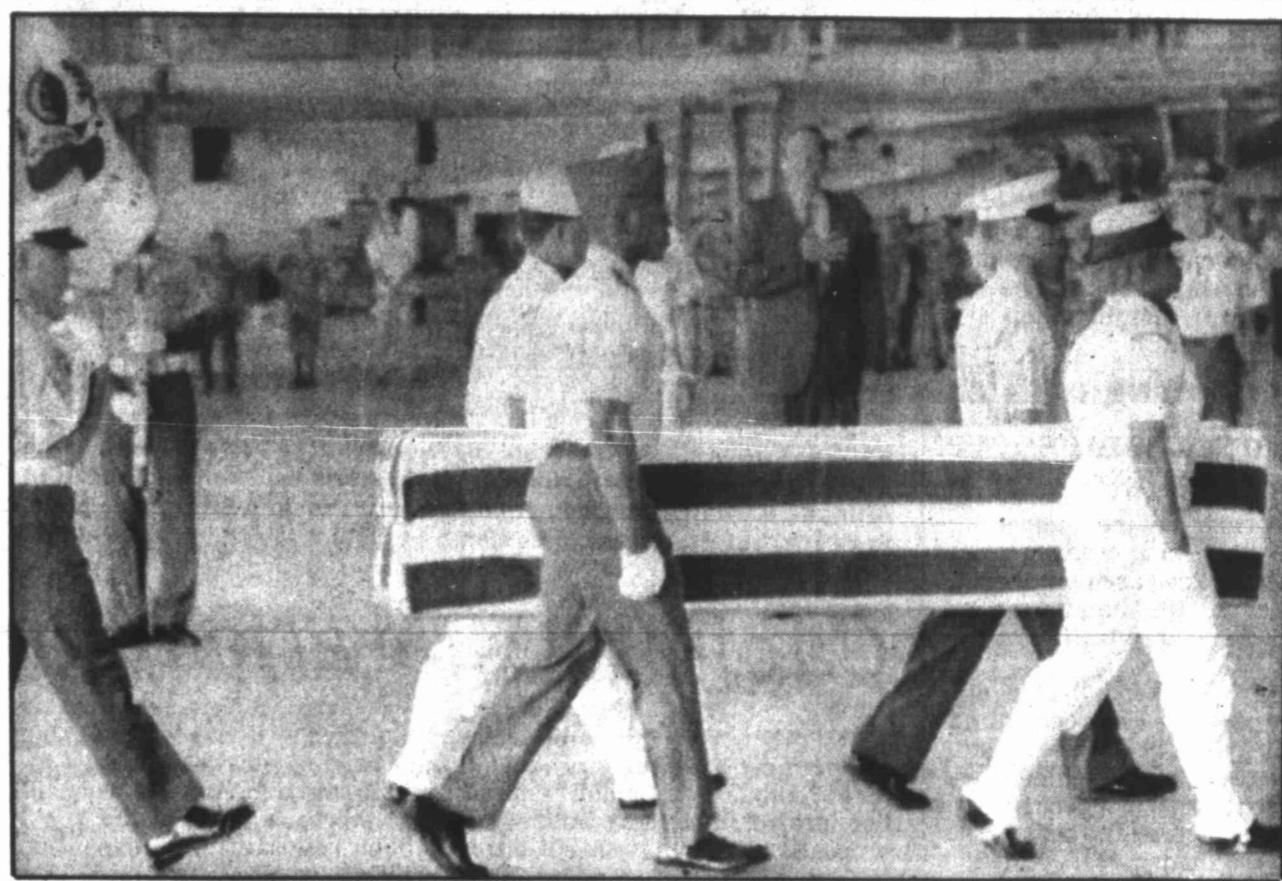
For more details on the rodeo, see story on page 1-B.

Parents file suit against YMCA

DALLAS (AP) — Parents of two children thought to be molested by a former YMCA counselor have filed a lawsuit against the agency, charging officials with negligence.

Kuwaiti leader announces end to martial law

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Kuwait has announced that it will lift martial law on Wednesday, a news report said, in a move that would give greater legal protection to people being tried for allegedly collaborating with Iraq. The end of martial law also would be another important step toward returning Kuwait to normal following the Persian Gulf War. Ghazi Obeid al-Sammar, Kuwait's minister of justice and legal affairs, made the announcement in London, Bahrain's Gulf News Agency reported today. Kuwait "will not extend the martial law for another period when its term expires tomorrow," the justice minister was quoted as saying. Under martial law, public assembly was banned and alleged collaborators with Iraqi forces during Baghdad's seven-month occupation were tried in special courts without the right to appeal. The trials have been widely criticized as unfair by international human rights groups and foreign countries. When martial law is lifted, the remaining defendants facing charges of collaboration will be tried by normal criminal courts, which offer more protection of defendants' rights. In these courts, defendants have greater access to counsel and the right to appeal convictions. Some 325 of 450 defendants have already been tried in the martial-law courts, with 29 condemned to death. Rejecting charges that the trials



Korean War remains

HONOLULU — A military honor guard carries the casket of a U.S. serviceman killed during the Korean War. The North Korean government repatriated 11 sets of remains Monday and promised to help locate an estimated 9,000 soldiers still listed as missing in action from that war.



Placid lake
A lone duck paddles on the choppy surface of Comanche Trail Lake as winds creates waves. The season predictably brings unpredictable weather, with still, cloudless skies one minute and high winds and thunderstorms the next.

Convicted murderer returned to prison

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer
A convicted murderer held in Howard County Jail more than four months while awaiting a parole revocation hearing was sent to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison in Huntsville Monday night without the hearing taking place. Oren L. Craig, 30, released on parole in August after serving more than six years of a 20-year sentence, is awaiting the rescheduling of the revocation hearing. Craig, accused by local parole officials of making a threat, has not had a criminal charge filed against him. Officials refused to disclose details of the alleged threat. Craig's murder conviction was for the 1983 shotgun-shooting death in Big Spring of James Kevin Harmon. A Monday hearing for Craig was postponed until an undetermined date because one of his two attorneys was recently admitted to a hospital. Craig said he wanted both attorneys in attendance.

Moore board may hire a second consultant

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer
The board of directors of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. made tentative plans at its meeting Monday to follow up on a recent seminar. Economic development corporation board members, discussing the recent seminar "Big Spring: Vision 2000" led by Don Beck and Howard Putnam, agreed to allow Executive Director Ted St. Clair to negotiate with Beck, an industrial psychologist, to work as a consultant. Board member Jeff Morris said Beck's assistance would be useful in implementing plans suggested at the seminar that took place June 15. Beck had suggested forming a core group of local citizens and community leaders to develop a "vision" for Big Spring's future. It was agreed that board members would at a later meeting consider hiring Beck to assist in the process. St. Clair said he would request Beck's fee and ask if he is available in the near future. The board currently employs Putnam as a consultant for marketing the Big Spring

County considers road complaint

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer
Howard County cannot do much about a road south of Big Spring caving in due to heavy rains, county commissioners said in response to a citizen's complaint. Also at the court's regular meeting Monday, commissioners agreed to allow the sheriff's department to make purchases without submitting purchase orders to the county auditor as other county departments do. As far as damage from heavy rains to Rockhouse Road at Schaeffer Road, County Engineer Bill Mims told commissioners that the permanent solution is to redirect flooding in the area to another low area. Otherwise, he said, "That area's not going to drain." "It's in pretty bad shape," said Mary Lintner, who addressed commissioners about the problem. "They patch it and a month later it's all sunken in because there's nothing supporting it." But the road is not in bad enough condition that it needs to be repaved, Mims said. "That road's in good condition compared to a lot of roads." Mims, Lintner and Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill Crooker visited the road last week to look at the problem. Crooker was absent from Monday's scheduled commissioner's meeting. Meanwhile, commissioners at the meeting informally agreed that they will keep looking into the problem but said the road would not be repaved in the near future. "We'll just keep working on it the best we can," said County Judge Ben Lockhart. "I'm not an engineer but I sure wish they could do something," Lintner said after leaving the meeting. "I want them to dig ditches or something." Concerning a request from Sheriff A.N. Standard, commissioners agreed that the sheriff's department should be able to make purchases on weekends and holidays without worrying about submitting a purchase order beforehand. "I feel like I should be given that latitude," he said. "I will not abuse this privilege." Standard said he made the request because County Auditor Jackie Olson had asked for an explanation on why purchase orders were not submitted before two sheriff department purchases. The sheriff told commissioners that his office is not always in a position to submit purchase orders before a purchase. "What we'll do is exempt (Standard) from the purchasing (procedure)," Olson said of the court's decision. "We will not keep up with his budget. He'll just be responsible for keeping up with that himself." In other business Monday, the court:

- Appointed nine people to the Howard County Historical Commission. Three more members will be appointed. Those appointed include chairperson Polly Mays, vice chairperson/treasurer Ozella Long, secretary Josephine Dawes, Nila Allen, Lorene Barbee, Agnes Currie, Ruth Robinson, Cheryl Stansel and Angela Way.
- Passed a resolution proclaiming June 30 as Operation Appreciation Day for military veterans. A rally is planned that day for 3 p.m. in the Big Spring High School auditorium.
- Agreed to type a memorandum to say the county does not have the funds to pay for a fax machine for 118th Judicial District Court, which will allow the machine to be purchased with state funds.

Local cable TV outlet to drop MTV

By DEBBIE LINCECUM and MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writers
Big Spring Cable TV will drop MTV from cable service, an official said today. Manager Larson Lloyd said the company, a subsidiary of TCA Cable TV Inc. of Tyler, will eliminate the music television network from local programming beginning Sunday. The reason, Lloyd said, is objections about the network's content. "We have received complaints from customers about the channel, increasingly over the last year," Lloyd said. "During recent contract renewal deliberations with MTV, we expressed concern over the complaints to MTV and asked that we be allowed to offer their service only to customers who wished to view it. However, MTV refused to allow us to offer the channel on a customer-by-customer basis." He said the channel's quality has changed in the past several years. "When MTV came on the scene in 1981, the channel had program-

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Sidelines

Schools plan to try year-round classes

AUSTIN (AP) — Year-round elementary and middle school classes are likely to be tried in 25 to 50 Texas school districts this fall, an assistant education commissioner said.

There are financial advantages to using school buildings all year long, especially for fast-growing districts running short on space.

But most officials examining year-round school are attracted by the touted educational benefits of giving students several short breaks, rather than one long summer vacation, said Julian Shaddix, Texas Education Agency assistant commissioner for school administration.

For example, experts say that students retain more information when they don't have a long layoff, and that attendance is better.

City's drug traffic nears Miami's level

EL PASO (AP) — Federal authorities say the number of drug trafficking organizations in the El Paso area put the city in league with Miami as an international drug-trafficking city.

Travis Kuykendall, chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in El Paso, said his agency had identified nearly three dozen independent trafficking organizations in the El Paso-Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, area.

Miami has been pre-eminent for narcotics ever since the 1970s when Colombian traffickers began large-scale production of operations for smuggling and distributing.

Today much of the transportation has shifted to Mexico, and the El Paso-Juarez area has become the linchpin in the new distribution scheme.

Panel would raise funding for colleges

AUSTIN (AP) — House budget writers composing a state spending plan for 1992-93 have treated state colleges and universities much better than public schools.

"Generally speaking this time around we treated higher education pretty well," Ric Williamson, D-Weatherford, vice chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said Monday.

The committee is meeting in preparation for the July 8 special legislative session to address a projected \$4.7 billion budget shortfall to continue the current level of services.

Among its recommendations, the panel has adopted a 7 percent increase in funding.

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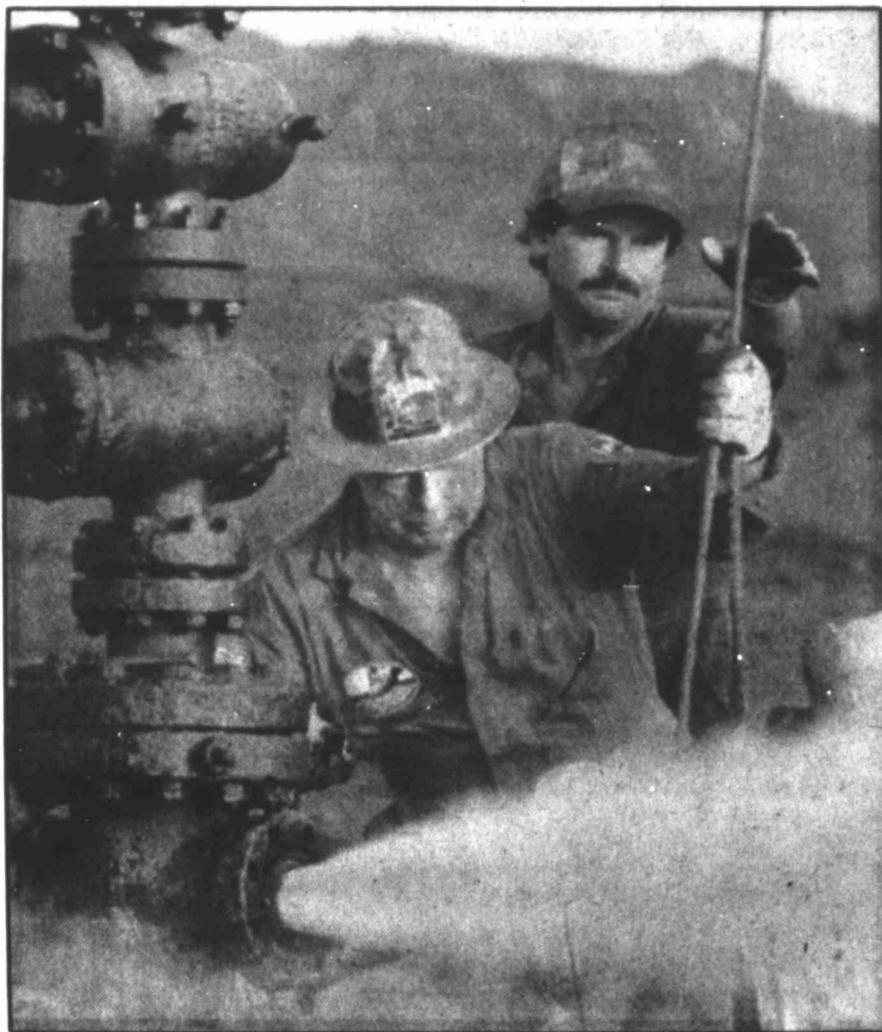
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KUWAIT CITY — Veteran firefighter Red Adair, left, who celebrated his 76th birthday last week, shuts down oil well No. 6 in Ahmadi, Kuwait, with the help of one of his men. Adair has no plans to retire, but does hope to be home by July 4 to race his speedboat Super Blowout.

Adair working hard at 76

AHMADI, Kuwait (AP) — Minutes after the gusher on Ahmadi well No. 6 ceases its jet-like roar, Red Adair wipes a coating of brown oil from his face and hair with a polka-dotted rag.

"It's a hell of a mess," he grins, repeating the phrase every few minutes as he surveys the once-golden sands and green shrubs. The countryside has been blackened by spewing oil and smoke from wells that had been set afire by Iraqi troops as they ended their seven-month occupation of Kuwait.

Adair gets the medic to wash out his eyes and then climbs into a truck to go change his trademark red coveralls, which are now oil-soaked.

It's 7 a.m. Sunday, and Adair has already been up for three hours. He spent his 76th birthday last Tuesday at work, displaying the energy that John Wayne portrayed in his 1969 movie about Adair and his crew, "Hellfighters."

"Retire? I don't know what the word means. As long as a man is able to work and he's productive out there and he feels good — keep at it," he said.

"I've got too many of my friends that retired and went home and got on a rocking chair and about a year and a half later I'm always going to the cemetery."

Adair shows a few marks of age.

"Retire? I don't know what the word means. As long as a man is able to work and he's productive out there and he feels good — keep at it."

**Red Adair
Oil firefighter**

His hearing is not as good as it once was. The red hair that earned him his nickname is now white. His face is slightly mottled and a little loose skin hangs around burn scars. Sometimes he lets the crew boss run things after lunch while he naps.

But when there is work to be done around the well, Adair's 5-foot-7-inch frame is in there, swinging valves into place. He says he gets nervous if he just watches them putting out the fires and then capping the gushing wells.

"You're like an old mother hen with a bunch of chicks... but if I did it all the time they would never learn how to be their own leader, so I have to sit back and see how they work and how they think."

Most oil well firefighters develop

their own methods for dealing with 300-degree temperatures at the well head. They learn the need for carefully choreographed movements.

He is not known to lose his temper, but "the man can get your attention quickly if he needs to," says Steve Rowe, a 56-year-old oilfield worker from Granbury, Texas.

"It's hard to keep up with him. He's got so many ideas in his head he'll be thinking about the next step while we're on the last one," says Glen Hendrix, 34, of Magnolia, Texas.

The business of putting out fires and capping wells is dominated by men from Texas and Louisiana who can command more than \$2,000 a day for their skills.

Those outside the fraternity like to joke about it.

"The fact is there's nothing to it. That's why these guys look like geniuses. But it is hard work," says Tom Kent, a 41-year-old New Hampshire construction engineer who left his business to join the oil firefighting.

Adair is from Houston and hopes to be back there by July 4 to race his ocean-going speedboat named Super Blowout.

Death is something he says he doesn't worry about.

Capitol restoration financing cut

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials are blaming a shortage of money for the cutback of a Capitol restoration project, but \$1.83 million in proposed features have been added to an adjoining underground building that will include legislative offices.

Those features range from special motion-activated light switches to "coffee bars" in each lawmaker's office, records show.

Officials defend the spending, even though they had to eliminate \$10.19 million worth of restoration items to save money.

"I don't think we're slighting the Capitol restoration for the sake of the building, at all," said Dealey Herndon, executive director of the State Preservation Board, which is overseeing the project. "We're not spending any more (on the new building) than we feel we have to."

Also, officials are prepared to seek at least \$10 million more from the Legislature to restore the 103-year-old Capitol, according to the *Austin American-Statesman*.

"I have no problem restoring the Capitol, but for some people the purpose of all this never was the

restoration — it was to build a big new building, get beautiful new offices," said Rep. Anna Mowery, R-Fort Worth, a critic of the \$149.5 million restoration and expansion project.

Curtis Tunnell, executive director of the Texas Historical Commission, said, "My concern now is that we don't retreat too far from this being a first-class restoration project — whether we're sacrificing too many things to save money."

The project, which was approved by the Legislature in 1989, includes restoration of the Capitol, which has been plagued for years by cramped offices and fire hazards. To ease crowding, a four-story building — two floors of offices, two of parking — is being built just to the north, completely underground so as not to obstruct the view of the Capitol.

State-hired consultants originally estimated restoration would cost \$69 million, and the new building \$52 million. The remaining \$28.5 million was for excavation, administration and related costs.

Completion of the entire project

is scheduled for 1994.

Ms. Herndon said a revised figure for restoration, scheduled for review by the preservation board next month, will be "at least \$10 million more" than the previous estimate.

Meanwhile, the cost of the expansion also increased, as a result of extra features.

For example, the board voted in April to spend an additional \$202,000 to add coffee bars — a sink and cabinet — to each legislative office. Officials said they are needed for sanitation.

A dining room will have a folding wall, so lawmakers can eat privately next to public-seating areas.

The installation of light dimmers will add \$254,000, motion-switching devices for lights \$24,000 and a tunnel to the Supreme Court building \$166,000, the *American-Statesman* said.

But the list of deletions for Capitol restoration, by May, had grown to 28, including plans to replace modern hallway lights with original-style fixtures.

Official gives warning about illegal fireworks

DALLAS (AP) — Increased patriotism following the victory in the Gulf War is expected to bring about an increased demand for illegal, life-threatening fireworks for the Fourth of July, a federal official says.

Jim Cavanaugh of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the black market fireworks manufacturers have already produced the latest in high-powered fireworks containing up to one ounce of explosive powder.

At the top of the government's list of illegal fireworks, Cavanaugh said, is the M-80, also known as ash cans, silver salutes and cherry bombs. The devices have the detonation velocity of dynamite, he said.

"With all the victory parades and great patriotic feelings out there, the Fourth of July obviously is going to be a big celebration," Cavanaugh said. "And the bootleggers will want to cash in on that. I expect there will be a greater

number of injuries this year."

Cavanaugh said it is unfortunate that the M-80s usually wind up in the hands of children and teenagers.

"People think they're getting something safe to handle," he said. "but bootleggers make these things the size of dynamite. They're accidents waiting to happen."

From 1978 to 1990, the agency has recorded 54 deaths and 131 injuries in factories making the illegal devices, Cavanaugh said.

Legal fireworks cannot exceed two grains of powder, the amount used in firecrackers. Some of the illegal fireworks, such as the M-80s, Cavanaugh said, may contain many times that amount.

"The devices are so unpredictable that handling them is as dangerous as any duty performed by our agents," Cavanaugh said. "Many ATF agents would rather take down armed drug dealers than work with illegal explosives."

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R 1:45-4:25-7:10-9:45 ULTRA STEREO

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Nation

Japanes

TOKYO (AP) — Buyouts of Co. Rockefeller Cen landmarks left afraid the buy stop.

Now they mig that it will.

The Japanes in the United and with it a l that could help as it pulls out of Instead of b Japanes inves their money at better deal economists say

Lukewa

WASHINGTON gress is giving l response to a l suggestion that the elderly, th middle-income prove the pligh

A list of 1 unveiled Mond Commission o cost an estima nually over the Congress is we that any new : by a tax increa other program : "If I believ would agree to

Johnny

CAYUCOS, Johnny Carsor had gone to overlooking th take pictures plunged down ment, throwing authorities say

Richard Wc died instantly Officer Rus Monday. "It appears just diverted," wasn't traveli speed or carel Camera eqt along the road The accider on a narrow i beach commu miles northw Johnson said

Nation

Japanese buying boom slows down

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese buyouts of Columbia Pictures, Rockefeller Center and other U.S. landmarks left many Americans afraid the buying would never stop.

Now they might start worrying that it will.

The Japanese investment boom in the United States is waning, and with it a lifeline of capital that could help the U.S. economy as it pulls out of recession.

Instead of buying American, Japanese investors are keeping their money at home or seeking better deals elsewhere, economists say.

"The bottom line is that the

lack of Japanese investment has dampened economic growth and it couldn't have happened at a worse time," says economist Maria Ramirez, president of Ramirez Capital Consultants Inc.

With a series of inflation-chilling interest rate increases, Japan's central bank has cut off the seemingly limitless supply of cheap money that has made Japan the world's largest capital exporter.

According to the Finance Ministry, direct Japanese investment in the United States dropped 20 percent to \$26.13 billion in 1990 from its zenith of \$32.54 billion in 1989.

Lukewarm response given to panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is giving less than a rousing response to a bipartisan panel's suggestion that taxes be raised on the elderly, the rich and even middle-income families to improve the plight of children.

A list of recommendations unveiled Monday by the National Commission on Children would cost an estimated \$56 billion annually over the next decade. But Congress is working under rules that any new spending be offset by a tax increase or a reduction in other programs.

"If I believed the Congress would agree to offset the revenue

loss by cutting spending, I'd be the first person in line to co-sponsor this legislation — but I just don't see that happening," said Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee.

The commission also proposed raising taxes on gasoline, tobacco and alcohol; imposing a national sales tax, eliminating the space station and repealing farm subsidies.

Most of the money — \$40 billion — would be used to finance a \$1,000-a-year government payment through the tax system to every child under the age of 19.

Johnny Carson's son dies in crash

CAYUCOS, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Carson's son apparently had gone to a scenic area overlooking the Pacific Ocean to take pictures when his vehicle plunged down a 124-foot embankment, throwing him to his death, authorities say.

Richard Wolcott Carson, 39, died instantly, Highway Patrol Officer Russ Johnson said Monday.

"It appears his attention was just diverted," Johnson said. "He wasn't traveling at a high rate of speed or carelessly."

Camera equipment was found along the road, Johnson said.

The accident occurred Friday on a narrow rural road near the beach community of Cayucos, 180 miles northwest of Los Angeles, Johnson said.



CRASH SITE



Associated Press photo

War deprivation

PHNOM PENH — A filthy, naked Cambodian boy with a bloated stomach suffers from malnutrition. Economic damage from the war in Cambodia has affected almost all of the country's 8 million people, according to aid officials. Peace talks between the Vietnamese backed government and Prince Norodom Sihanouk are currently underway in Thailand.

Device does painless check of sugar level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diabetics may soon benefit from a high-tech variation on a child's game of making a hand glow by shining a flashlight through it.

Researchers say an experimental hand-held device that emits an infrared light beam could allow diabetics to monitor their blood-sugar levels without the discomfort of pricking their fingers up to four to six times a day.

Patients stick their finger into a small meter and it determines their glucose level by measuring how light is absorbed by the body, said Robert D. Rosenthal, research director of Futrex Inc. in Gaithersburg, Md.

He started working on the new meter after a British woman whose 5-year-old granddaughter had to prick her finger five times a day wrote to him begging for help.

The frequent pricks can leave diabetics with painful inflammation in their fingers or callouses

that Rosenthal called "truly pathetic."

"If the technology is proven effective in clinical trials, blood glucose monitoring could be pain-free and far more convenient," Rosenthal said.

An estimated 14 million Americans have diabetes, a disease in which the body does not produce or respond properly to insulin. The resulting high blood sugar levels can cause severe damage to the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, eyes and nerves. If untreated, diabetes can lead to death.

Rosenthal on Monday presented results of early testing on the hand-held monitoring device to the International Diabetes Federation Congress here.

Dr. Harold Rifkin, chairman of the congress, said the machine could help diabetics do a better job of monitoring their blood sugar, which is critical to controlling the disease.

World

Stern action called for in scandal

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu told his finance minister today to deal sternly with the scandal tarnishing Japan's brokerage houses, which has prompted widespread calls for the government to clean up the industry.

Japan's "Big Four" brokerages face accusations of compensating wealthy clients for investment losses, stock price manipulation, dealings with gangsters and failure to report taxable transactions.

The Finance Ministry, which is widely viewed as being too cozy with the securities houses it oversees, has come under increasing fire as allegations of

misconduct in the industry pile up.

At a meeting today on the deepening scandal, Kaifu instructed Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto to tighten controls over the securities industry, according to a ministry official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ministry spokesman Mitsuru Hasegawa said punitive action, such as a temporary suspension of operations, was under consideration for Nomura Securities Co., the world's largest brokerage firm, and Nikko Securities Co., which are at the center of the controversy.

Saddam demands help from Kurds

SHAHLAWA, Iraq (AP) — In exchange for Kurdish autonomy, Saddam Hussein has demanded a promise from the long-repressed ethnic group that it cut direct ties with the West and help him fight the Shiites, Kurdish leaders say.

The previously secret demands represent a key obstacle to an accord on Kurdish autonomy, the leaders say.

The disclosure cast doubt on the prospects for an early agreement.

On Sunday, Masoud Barzani, the leader of the biggest Kurdish group, said an accord was

imminent. Mahmoud Osman, general secretary of the Kurdistan Socialist Party, said Monday that representatives of Saddam's government set out the new conditions in a document submitted to Kurdish negotiators in early June.

The Kurdistan Socialist Party is a member of the eight-party Kurdistan Front.

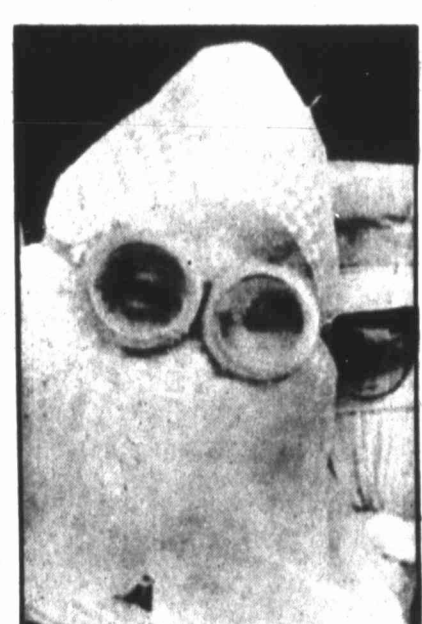
In the document, Osman said, government officials urged Kurdish forces to help suppress uprisings and demonstrations against the ruling Baath Party.

Earthquakes rumble near volcano

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A series of moderate earthquakes jolted areas near Mount Pinatubo today, sending thousands of people scurrying from their homes and raising fears of landslides from the volcano's slopes.

At least five tremors strong enough to rouse sleepers and topple household objects were recorded among more than 100 smaller tremors since early Monday. There were no immediate reports of damage.

Scientists fear avalanches from the tons of debris piled up on the slopes of the 4,765-foot volcano, which began erupting June 9 after more than 600 years of dormancy. In some ravines, the ash is up to 600 feet deep.



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JUN 25 1991

Opinion

Herald opinion

Let the policy be fair to all

The City Council has promised to make their decision about an alcohol policy in the city parks at tonight's council meeting.

There is currently a policy in place allowing beer to be sold on the golf course and alcohol by special permit and with certain restrictions in other parts of the park system. However, because of the request for a special permit at the amphitheatre by concert promoters, the issue is currently being reconsidered.

The council will choose one of three possible ordinances: one calling for a total ban on alcohol, the second for a total ban except for the golf course, and the third continuing the existing policy of special use permits for sale and consumption.

We have well-enforced laws against public intoxication and against selling alcohol to minors, the two main concerns expressed by those who oppose alcohol sales during concert performances. These laws should prevent any alcohol-related problems at the concerts.

As a matter of fairness, if beer is allowed in one part of the park, namely the golf course, it should be allowed in all parts of the park. It's impossible to argue that golfers should be allowed to drink while those who attend concerts should not.

The city instituted the current policy because of problems with alcohol. If these problems are still a concern, then ban alcohol altogether. If not, then fairness should be a main objective in issuing permits. This precludes decisions based on age, race, activity or number of people participating.



THE PATH TO MEDIOCRITY.

Mailbag

Encourage Stenholm to oppose House bill

To the editor:

On May 23, 1991, the Supreme Court in a 5-4 vote upheld federal regulations barring taxpayer-financed family planning clinics from promoting abortion as a method of family planning. The

regulations forbid family-planning programs funded under Title X of the Public Services Act of 1970 from giving written or spoken instructions that encourage, promote, or advocate abortion as a method of family planning. Solicitor General Kenneth Starr said "the government should be able to fund an anti-smoking campaign without being accused of a violation of the constitutional rights of those who seek funds to promote the interests of smoking. The Government — is able to

have viewpoints when it is funding. It can choose to fund Shakespeare and decline to fund Voltaire." Congressman Stenholm needs your encouragement to oppose HR 2343, which would nullify the Bush Administration's pro-life regulations prohibiting promotion of abortion in federally funded clinics. LOUIE PAULGER 1700 Scurry St. Editor's note: H.R. 2343 has been replaced by H.R. 2612, an

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



Trouble with skinny dipping

By EUNICE CHOATE For the Herald

For most of us, the spice of life is sprinkled unexpectedly and at odd times upon our daily bread. But there are those who seem to wait in line with their hand out. Their lives get peppered with a little something extra. A friend of mine, one night years ago, went sneaking down the backroads of a little town in his birthday suit. Somebody out pulling pranks had stolen his clothes. He had left them poolside while he took a swim, and then a little nap, at the local pool after closing time.

His car keys were in his stolen clothes, and he didn't know how to hot-wire his car. The swimming pool was located on the outskirts of the town and he was working his way home by slipping down back alleys, and ducking behind trees if anyone came along. He was making fair progress towards home, at times tippy-toeing past sleeping dogs, and at times making a dash for it when the way looked clear up ahead, when a patrol car pulled up behind him. He said his first inclination was to make a run for it but he was standing barefooted in a sticker patch. He decided to give himself up — throw himself on the mercy of the court so to speak.

Two patrolmen got out and shined their flashlights on him. His knees were smudged and his hair was unruly. They played the flashlights up and down. He stood stark-still (and stark-naked), like the crafty wabbit under Elmer Fudd's flashlight. Satisfied that he was carrying no concealed weapons, they invited him into the back seat of the patrol car. He explained as best he could what had happened and where his car was parked in case they wanted to check out his story.

My word



Whether they believed him or not, they agreed to take him home to his wife and children. They moved him to the front seat and made him sit in the middle. He went along quietly, much, I'm sure, like the emperor; out for a ride in his new clothes. When the patrol car turned into his driveway the headlights picked up some animals, oddly shaped, they seemed, and ill-at-ease. "What's that?" a policeman asked. "That's my cats," said my friend. "What's the matter with 'em?" The officer had shined his flashlight on an animal bent double and kicking at something

caught on its hind legs.

"Nothing's the matter with 'em," said my friend, and about that time a cat wearing a baby bonnet jumped on the car hood and clawed at its ears.

Nobody said a word. The officers looked at my friend. They shined a light around the yard and illuminated cats all over the place in different stages of dress; little panties or sweaters, bonnets and hats and hair ribbons. Finally, they turned off the lights.

"O! buddy, I don't ever want to see you out like this again," one of them said. "Now get out and go on inside."

"Yes, sir," my friend replied. He mustered what dignity he could and walked in and shut his front door. He walked down the hall and looked in on his sleeping daughter, the one who liked to dress up cats in her doll clothes.

As he went to sleep, he must have sighed and said, "Why Me?" He still lives in the same town. If he moved, it wouldn't matter. People who go skinny-dipping after the pool is closed, whose cats wear doll clothes, are people whose lives hold a little more variety than others. They are first in line for the spice of life.

My friend has added spice to my own life just by telling me stories like this one. But I still like my spice the other way, sprinkled on unexpectedly and at odd times. The way I figure it, if you stand with your hand out often enough, somebody's gonna spit in it.

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.

Census: Starting point for nationwide debate on accuracy

By TIM BOVEE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The art of census-taking used to be straightforward. The government went out, counted people, reported the results to Congress, and that was that.

The population numbers were considered final.

But no more. The Census Bureau's count of 248.7 million people living in America last year is anything but final.

It has become the starting point for a debate over what — if anything — to do to try to make it more accurate.

Big city mayors and other critics charge the census misses disproportionate numbers of poor blacks and Hispanics in big cities — the people hardest to count. As a result, they say, their communities are shortchanged of political power and federal money.

Because of the census' racial, ethnic and class distortion, they say, the numbers should be corrected. To make the figure closer to the true population, they want the government to use estimates. Traditionalists acknowledge there may be a bias in the figures but say it is unintentional.

They say the constitutional requirement for an "enumeration" of Americans every 10 years means a count, not an estimate. They insist the government can't change census numbers without a constitutional amendment.

The government is under a court order to decide by July 15 whether to correct the census by adding in people presumably



Capitol report

missed. Whatever the decision, the courts are likely to have the last word.

If the government decides to change the numbers, it will be the first time in the census' 200-year history that the population figures have been an estimate, not a count.

If the figures are changed, Texas stands to gain more than 500,000 citizens in the recount. The corrected numbers would be produced through statistical sampling, the same techniques used to produce political opinion polls or Nielsen TV ratings.

The census always runs into criticism. President George Washington deplored what he thought was the failure of the first census in 1790 to count everyone.

The 1990 census, however, is the first in which the technical capability is at hand to give critics what they want: A correction not only of the national total but of everything down to the smallest neighborhood and hamlet.

How good is the census? Not bad, the Census Bureau says, for a count conducted in a vast nation of individualists who move around a lot and don't have to register their addresses with the government.

"In a country like the United States, where people are free and living arrangements are variable, it is very difficult to take a census," the official in charge of the count, Assistant Census Director Peter Bounpane, said in making a first assessment of the census' accuracy in April. "This is a very good job."

Still, the bureau estimates last year's count fell 5.3 million people short. That works out to about 100,000 people for each state, or nearly 2,000 people for each county.

Why did the census miss that many people? One reason is because some did not fill out a census form.

Most people received their census forms in the mail. The Census Bureau bought address lists from commercial vendors and expanded them with information from the post office.

But it's hard to compile an accurate mailing list, since nearly one in five Americans moves each year. If a residence wasn't on the Census Bureau's mailing list, the people living there didn't get a form and may not have been counted.

Some households got a form but didn't mail it back. Perhaps the form was too complicated, or everyone was too busy, or it just got tossed out with the junk mail. In those cases, people may have been skipped.

The Census Bureau sent workers out to be sure houses listed as vacant really were and to check up on people who didn't mail in a form.

authorization of appropriations for emergency medical services and family planning services. It contains no references to provisions to overturn the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion counseling. The author, Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., has introduced a second bill, H.R. 2611, specific to abortion counseling in family planning clinics. Both bills are in the Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, which will vote on them within the next several weeks.

If the census-taker found no one home, if the neighborhood was so dangerous the census-taker was afraid to enter or if the census-taker simply failed to do a proper job, people may not have been counted.

And some people may have been skipped because they simply didn't want to be counted.

In novelist Clifford Simak's fantasy classic, "City," the character Old Dave, confronted by a census taker, says, "We don't bother the gov'ment none. What call's the gov'ment got botherin' us?"

Is the census more accurate than it used to be? Yes and no. Over the long run, the censuses have shown steady improvement.

Thomas Jefferson was in charge of the 1790 census. By his estimate, the 3.9 million people counted were about 5 percent short of the true population. In 1940, the error was about the same, the Census Bureau later concluded.

The bureau began using electronic computers in 1950 and from that point accuracy improved dramatically. The most accurate census so far was in 1980, when, it was estimated, slightly more than 1 percent of the people weren't counted. Last year about 2 percent of the people were missed, the bureau concludes.

households to see if they had been counted by the census.

Based on the survey results, statisticians calculated the corrected count.

There are several different ways of doing that. The Census Bureau chose one that its statisticians say is the most accurate. But Bounpane says that given more time, the agency might be able to produce a better correction.

How can the next census be made better?

By improving public participation. Census Bureau planners are looking at shortening forms and distributing them at schools and libraries as ways to get more people to take part in the census in 2000.

They're also looking at ways to count people who don't participate by using what the government already knows about people, housing and land.

One goal of that research is to see whether administrative records could eventually replace the traditional census altogether.

That kind of system would make the U.S. census more like its counterparts in Western Europe, where all residents must register their addresses with the government. In Europe, governments then compare the census information with the address registry to ensure each is correct.

Tim Bovee is covering the 1990 census and its aftermath for The Associated Press.



Visitor's view of Madonna

My friend Walla Dubois, from Tanzania, came to see me. When I visited his country, Walla entertained me at a tribal music festival in his village, and I thought it only fair to reciprocate. "Would you like to go to Disney World?"

"No," Walla replied, "I want to go to a rock concert and be with the real people of America."

I had no choice but to get tickets for a Madonna concert. Walla was terribly excited. "Wait until my people back home hear that I went to see Madonna. Is she still going with Warren Beatty?"

We entered the stadium where thousands of fans were naked to the waist waving their shirts in the air.

Walla whispered to me, "Do you think they'd mind if I took pictures of them? My tribe will not believe it."

"I'm sure they won't," I told him. "Rock concert fans are always posing for tourists."

Walla snapped away as Madonna writhed all over the stage. The fans had their arms stretched up in the air in some sort of Fascist salute.

"We never get this primitive," he confided. "Our tribal dancing requires discipline and some sense of decorum. This is the first time I've seen so many savages in one place."

"They're not savages," I assured him. "They are just our children doing their own thing with our money."

"Madonna loves her body, doesn't she?" Walla remarked. "If our kids couldn't yell and scream and wave their hands they would feel cheated, and they might go out and trash all of Queens. You must understand our customs, Walla. They may seem strange to you, but they have been part of our way of life for 20 years."

"I have just figured out the main difference between our music and yours."

"What is it?"

"Our performers play on drums and yours play on loudspeakers."

"That's true. But notice how sexual Madonna is when she is singing to the audience. It's almost as if she is making love to the entire world."

"In my country we're forbidden by the Supreme Tribal Council to do that. They no longer allow anyone to get too carried away by the passion of the moment. If Madonna comes to Tanzania she will have to put some clothes on, or they will run her out of the country."

"She couldn't. What makes her a great artist is that everyone is turned on by her costumes."

"What do these fans do when they are not at concerts screaming and dancing in the aisles?"

"They repair computers, perform heart surgery, fill prescriptions, fix cars and develop intercontinental ballistic missile systems. You wouldn't know it to look at them, but a lot of these folks are in charge of air traffic safety."

He said, "It figures."

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Tricia, who raised in Cla the beginning with cattle n began drivin April, and by was driving i

"This is the an 18-wheel r joy being th thoroughly country and We have see house by a Marfa lights thern Lights stopped by Transportati tion who acc papers so w four miles to turned back Colorado, w the middle o ed some gra the middle then had to remove the on."

The Ric daughter D 11, sometin like to go." wather sta mother, Ju Hobbs, Nev spoils them "I really Mike said, I've hauled truck and d no unload together a d in models. Family life together. "I'll stop August."

D 26

Lifestyle

Good lovin' is senior's secret

DEAR ABBY: Sex for seniors? Why not? That's right up my alley. I'm age 85, with a 71-year-old third wife, and we make love frequently. I lost my first two wives to cancer after almost 20 years with each.

Dear Abby



I met my present wife when I was 79 and she was 64. She had been with the only man in her life — her husband of 37 years — so I should not have been surprised at her obvious lack of experience. Being "made love to" was new to her, as opposed to being an outlet for a man's desires. Once we got in tune with each other, we made love 10 times in nine days — once every day, and twice on Sunday. I kid you not.

his chest? Are there any products on the market that can handle this problem?

We have slowed down somewhat since I was hospitalized for a month after surgery to remove a cancerous colon. It was a month after that before we could resume our lovemaking. Notice, I said "lovemaking," not having sex. There is a difference.

The hair on my head is mostly dark brown with only a few gray hairs, but I am getting a whole flock of gray hairs on my chest. Hurry your answer, please. I don't want to look like an old guy on the beach. — MALIBU MALE

By the way, I met my third wife in church. After our relationship became serious, we toured Europe together. Different names on passports don't bother hotel clerks or anyone else when two people travel as a couple. After living out of a suitcase for six weeks, we knew we'd either love each other or hate each other's guts. We married as soon as our property sales were completed.

DEAR MALIBU: Ask your barber. He should know. If he can't help you, head for the nearest store that carries beauty supplies. Its shelves will be lined with "rinses" and "tints" that will solve your dilemma.

My secret for a successful marriage? Take your time. Sex is a quick roll in the hay. Making love is like an ocean voyage; half the fun is getting there. — OLDER BUT NOT TOO OLD

DEAR ABBY: Please say something about the widespread use of pacifiers. They are used mostly to pacify the parents who stick it in the child's mouth to keep it quiet.

DEAR OLDER: You could write a book ... you certainly know what to do between the covers. Hooray for you!

Putting a plug in a child's mouth, whether it's a genuine plug or a bottle (when used as a pacifier), causes the child to associate comfort and relief of stress with oral satisfaction, which may lead later in life to smoking, overeating or alcoholism.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please tell me if there is anything a man can do to color the gray hair on

The child's instinct to suck is usually satisfied by breast or bottle when the child is hungry.

And don't you hate to see a child who is old enough to walk still sucking on a bottle? — BARBARA SNADER, CHILD DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST

DEAR BARBARA: Yes. But the people who most love to see a child who is old enough to walk still sucking on a bottle are the orthodontists.

Pet cemetery owner arrested for fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — The co-owner of a pet cemetery where 250,000 pets were allegedly dumped in mass graves despite promises of individual services was arrested in Florida on a mail fraud charge, the FBI said.



Agents arrested Samuel Strauss, 70, at his home in Boca Raton, Fla., and charged him with a single count of mail fraud, said FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette.

His son, co-owner Alan Strauss, 35, was arrested Tuesday and charged with mail fraud along with two employees, Kathleen Drago and Paul Halverson.

The charge stems from their alleged use of the U.S. mail to send out promotional information about the Long Island Pet Cemetery and to return what was supposed to be the pets' ashes, Valiquette said.

Pet owners were defrauded of tens of millions of dollars since 1984, said James Fox, assistant director of the FBI's New York office.

The cemetery promised an individual cremation for each pet; instead, thousands of carcasses were dumped in open pits or cremated in large groups. Those ashes were then packaged and returned, tagged as the ashes of each owner's pet, the FBI said.

Brochures urged pet owners to "ease the grief of losing a pet" by choosing private cremation — the "modern and dignified method of care for your pets."

The FBI is still getting calls from distraught pet owners who fear they were duped, Valiquette said. Since Tuesday, it has received about 600 calls, he said.

MIDDLE ISLAND, N.Y. — A FBI agent stops a car at the Long Island Pet Cemetery in Middle Island after an owner and two employees were arrested and charged with defrauding bereaved pet owners of millions of dollars paid for pet cremations that were not performed.

Missouri program tries to preserve families

By KENDALL J. WILLS
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The boy said his parents had burned him with cigarettes; his mother said he had done it himself and made up a story of child abuse to tell his counselors at school.

In the past, a social worker would have put the boy in a foster home immediately, then tried to figure out who was to blame later. But under a pioneering state program, the first-grader stayed with his parents while social workers began monitoring his family 24 hours a day for six weeks.

"In six weeks, you can reverse the risk to the child, stabilize the situation and get the family back on the right track," said Gary Stangler, director of the state Department of Social Services. "Our priority is, first, the preservation of the family." More than 13,000 children in

Missouri, and 330,000 nationwide, are removed from their homes each year because of abuse, neglect or abandonment.

Family preservation programs are under review in more than 20 states, but only two — Missouri and Michigan — are close to implementing them statewide.

Experts said the program does have its risks, particularly when children are left in potentially violent situations.

"There will come a time that a child will die when the kid is receiving family preservation services. But we always want to err on the side of safety for the child," said Phyllis A. Rozansky, executive director of Citizens for Missouri's Children, a non-profit organization that supports and monitors the family preservation program.

Its advocates argue that separation itself causes psychological problems and does

not get to the root of the problems that led to the abuse.

You cannot underestimate the trauma a child suffers from being separated from the family," Stangler said.

Officials said the program, started two years ago with seed money from the New York-based Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, could divert one-third of all foster care cases in Missouri when it is in place statewide by the end of next year.

The Legislature approved a \$1.8 million increase this year for the program, for a total of \$2.35 million.

The program is cheaper than foster care, state officials said. They said the average cost of placing a child in a Missouri foster home for a year is \$8,600; it costs \$3,000 per child to implement the family preservation program. Counselors assigned to families

are on call around the clock, offering advice, helping them cut through red tape at social service agencies, providing transportation and even waiting in lines with families.

Counselor David English, who is handling the case of the Kansas City child burned with cigarettes, said he hasn't dwelled on who really inflicted the burns. Instead, he has sought to show the boy's parents proper ways to reward and discipline their three children.

The boy's 30-year-old mother said she is pleased with the program and already has seen progress in how she and her husband get along with their kids.

"I love my kids," she said. "I'd never forgive (social workers) if they took my kids away from me. But we've got a better chance with this program than if they come and snatch my kids."

Life on the road for a trucking team

Mike and Tricia Rice drive an 18-wheel cattle truck, covering Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, under the name Sagebrush Trucking.

Their enterprise began in January, 1990, with the purchase of the rig from Dallas Peterbilt and lessons on cattle hauling from Tricia's brother-in-law, Larry Jobe. Mike had been hauling cotton seed and has had other trucking experiences over the years.

Tricia, who is a farm girl, was raised in Clanton Valley, so from the beginning, has had experience with cattle most of her life. She began driving the rig unloaded in April, and by the middle of May, was driving it loaded.

"This is the first time I've driven an 18-wheel rig," said Tricia. "I enjoy being with Mike, and thoroughly enjoy the beautiful country and different experiences. We have seen a roof blown off a house by a tornado, the famous Marfa lights of Texas and the Northern Lights in Colorado. We got stopped by a Department of Transportation officer for inspection who accidentally kept our health papers so we had to return about four miles to get them. If we hadn't turned back to Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, we'd have been right in the middle of a tornado that smashed some grain bins and left them in the middle of the highways. We then had to wait for workmen to remove them before we could go on."

The Rice's two children, daughter Devon, nine, and Lucas, 11, sometimes ride along. "They like to go," Tricia said. "But had rather stay with their grandmother, Juanita Jackson Briley in Hobbs, New Mexico, because she spoils them."

"I really like hauling cows," Mike said, "better than anything I've hauled, really. We stay in the truck and drive 24 hours a day until we unload, unless we have a layover a day or two, then we stay in motels. It's really not good on family life except that we are together."

"I'll stop going on the trips in August," said Tricia. "I home

Luther By MICKIE HARRINGTON



teach Lucas and Devon so we will stay at home with them. If we're busy we'll hire someone."

Dorothy Maxwell Coleman and Deck, attended the third annual Mike Maxwell family Reunion in Rosewood Park at Abilene June 1, and entertained their son, Billy Max and his wife, Billie Frances Coleman, the week of June 10 in their home.

The 42 celebrants at Abilene included Dorothy's five brothers and their families. They were Ewell and M.B. Maxwell of Abilene; Doyle of Breckenridge, Chester of Evant and Dr. Fowen Maxwell of College Station.

Dorothy's nieces and nephews and their families were from Irwin, Ft. Worth, Buna, Knott, Luther and Welch.

"The eldest attending was Ewell, who celebrated his 76th birthday," Coleman related. "The youngest was Ewell's granddaughter, Tammy Harris of San Angelo, at about two years of age."

Son Billy Max came from Lancaster, California, where he is employed at Edwards Air Force Base, to visit June 10 through June 13. The couple proceeded then to Brownfield to visit Billie Frances' mother, Berniece North, before returning home.

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Sidelines

Stanton hosting youth track meet

STANTON — The Stanton Striders Track Club will be hosting its Sixth Annual Summer Track Meet Friday, June 28 at the Stanton High School track.

There will be a full schedule of field events and running events for boys and girls in various age groups. Age groups range from six and under to 17-18 division. Each contestant can enter no more than five events.

Field events will start at 9 a.m. Running events will start after that. For more information call Steve Stallings at 756-2424 or 756-3829 or Connie Purdue at 756-3831.

Softball tourney at Cotton Mize field

The MB's Independence open men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be July 5-7 at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry fee and team roster are due by July 4. Team trophies will be awarded to the first three teams and individual trophies will also be awarded to first two finishers. There will also be trophies for MVP and most home runs.

For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-4709 or 263-5279 or Perry McMillian at 267-7471 or 399-4250.

Hobbs site of 3-2 softball play

HOBBS, N.M. — The City of Hobbs, N.M. Recreation Division will be sponsoring 3-2 softball tournaments July 4.

Entry fee is \$60 per team and there will be men and women's divisions. The first three finishers in each division will receive T-shirts.

For more information call Mia Mager at 397-9293.

Team looking for sponsors

Two basketball teams consisting of 14 and 15-year-olds from the Lenorah and Ackerly area are looking for sponsors to help finance their trip to the Basketball Congress International tournament to be held in Phoenix, Ariz. beginning June 29.

The teams, under the tutelage of Odessa College basketball coach Ken Hefner, have been practicing since May for the event. Projected costs for the trip are around \$5,000, and Jerry Gooch of Ackerly said about half of the amount has been raised so far.

To help in sponsoring the team, contact Gooch at 353-4240 in Ackerly, Hefner at 335-6573 in Odessa or write Dr. Robert Meek at 1400 E. Seventh St., Odessa, 79761.

PGA Junior golf championship

DALLAS — Entries are still being accepted for the 1991 Maxfli PGA Junior Championship, Northern Texas Section, which will be held July 3 at Keaton Park in Dallas.

It's open to young men and women ages 17 and under, and is the qualifying event for the Macfli PGA Junior Championship.

Entry deadline is June 26. For more information call (214) 422-0762.

Bears sign top two draft picks

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears have signed draft picks Chris Zorich and Chris Gardocki to four-year contracts, leaving 19 players unsigned three weeks before training camp opens.

Financial details were not disclosed.

Zorich, a defensive lineman from Notre Dame, was the Bears' second-round choice. The Chicago native won the Lombardi Award as the nation's best interior lineman last season.

Gardocki, a punter-place kicker from Clemson, was taken in the third round after entering the draft after his junior season.

Rodeo will attract top performers

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The 58th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo gets underway Wednesday night at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl and rodeo fans can see some of the top talent in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Scheduled for nightly performances at 8:30, the rodeo will conclude Saturday. Some slack runs will be made tonight, before the rodeo officially begins.

Unlike rodeos in the past, the traditional parade won't begin the festivities. Instead the parade will be Saturday morning to allow more groups to come participate.

This year's rodeo purse will be in the excess of \$40,000 and have 300 entrants. Some of the top cowboys and cowgirls in the world will be here.

The bull riding competition is always a crowd favorite, and it's loaded with some of the best in the world. The local favorite is Coahoma's Wacey Cathey, who's been to the National Finals Rodeo 13 times.

Defending world champion Jim Sharp of Kermit is also scheduled to be on hand, as is Tuff Hedeman of Bowie. Sharp won \$127,406 last year and Hedeman, the world champion in 1989, finished fourth. Currently Hedeman is leading all bull riders with \$33,168 and Sharp is second with \$31,020.

Other top bull riders scheduled to compete are Former Howard College cowboy Cody Lambert of Henrietta, Okla., Bobby Del Vecchio of Weatherford and Glenn McAladdin.

An added attraction in the bull riding will be the Carillo twins, Gilbert and Adam, from El Paso. Gilbert is the defending national high school bull riding champion and last week he won the state high school championship in Abilene.

The saddle bronc competition is also loaded with top performers, led by three-time world champion Monty "Hawkeye" Henson of Mesquite. Henson won saddle bronc world championships in 1974, 1976 and 1982. He's the only saddle bronc rider to ever win four National Finals Rodeo averages. Last year he was 30th in the PRCA.

Billy Etbauer of Goodwill, Okla. is also scheduled to ride. Etbauer, whose brother Robert was the world champion saddle bronc rider last year, ranked eighth on the tour last year.

Billy was saddle bronc rookie of the year in 1988 and in 1989 he was runnerup behind Clint Johnson. This year he's currently fourth with \$28,749 in prize money.

Stephenville cowboy Tom Reeves is also scheduled to ride. Reeves was third in the PRCA last year and this year is currently fifth behind Billy Etbauer.

Lambert is also a top saddle bronc rider. Last year he was second at the NFR and this year he's ranked 16th.

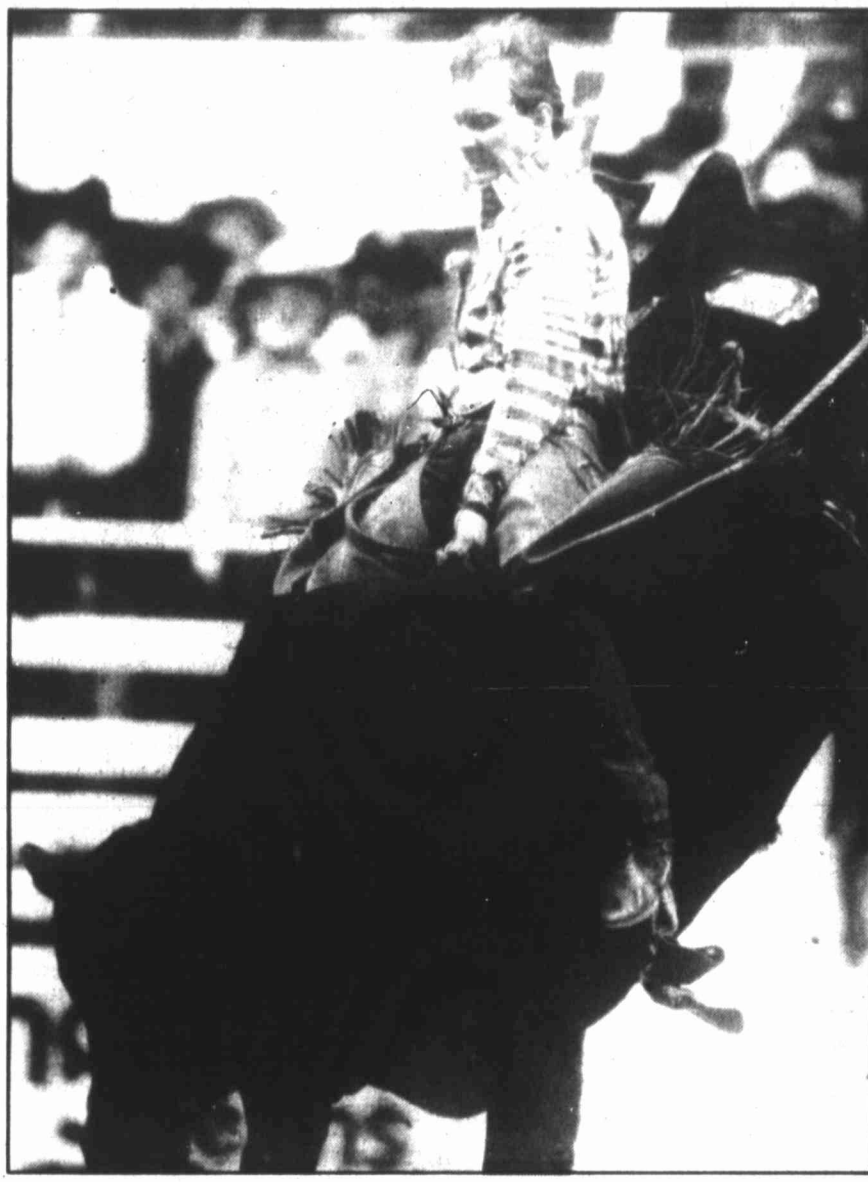
Providing the stock for the rodeo is Mack Altizer's Bad Company Rodeo of Sonora, and Altizer will be competing in the calf roping competition. Other top calf ropers include Sonora's Arnold Felts, the 1981 world champion, and Neal Felton.

The steer wrestling event will have a lot of local talent. Leading the way is Lomax's Steve Fryar, the defending Big Spring rodeo champ. Fryar finished eighth in the PRCA in 1980.

Also competing will be Howard College rodeo coach Bobby Scott and Randy Vaughn.

Sonora's Houston Powers comes in as the highest-ranked steer wrestler. Powers is currently 16th on the PRCA tour.

Team roping will also have some local flavor with Fryar teaming



Jim Sharp of Kermit is shown here riding a bull in rodeo competition last year. Last year Sharp was the world champion bull rider, earning more than \$125,000. He will compete in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

with Bob Price of Big Spring. In addition, John Anderson of Gail will team with Cliff Tippett of Estelline.

A team to watch is Sterling Price of Tatum, N.M., and Mark Simon of Florence, Ariz. Simon finished

17th among PRCA team ropers last year.

Two of the top barrel racers in the country will be at the rodeo. Snyder's Sherry Johnson finished 10th in the world last year, and is

Top Performers to Watch

Saddle Bronc — Tom Reeves (Wednesday); Coady Lambert (Thursday); Billy Etbauer (Thursday); Monty "Hawkeye" Henson (Thursday).

Bull Riding — Jim Sharp (Wednesday); Tuff Hedeman (Wednesday); Cody Lambert (Wednesday); Bobby Del Vecchio (Thursday); Wacey Cathey (Wednesday); Gilbert Carrillo (Saturday); Adam Carrillo (Saturday).

Calf Roping — Mack Altizer (Tuesday, Friday).

Steer Wrestling — Bobby Scott (Saturday); Steve Fryar (Friday).

Team Roping — Steve Fryar-Bob Price (Saturday); John Anderson-Clyff Tippett (Friday).

Barrel Racing — Sherry Johnson (Thursday); Donna Kennedy (Friday); Martha Wright (Thursday); Martha Josey (Saturday); Beth Braudrick (Wednesday); Shana Bush (Saturday).

currently ranked eighth this year with \$12,447 in prize money. Donna Kennedy of Evant was fourth at the NFR last year and this year she's ranked fifth with \$18,902 in prize money.

The rodeo attracts some of the finest barrelmen and bullfighters in the business, including Coahoma's Quail Dobbs. Dobbs is only one of two men who have worked the NFR as both a bullfighter and barrel man.

Also on hand will be Miles Hare, a two-time world champion bullfighter as well as Michael "Smurf" Horton, another world champion bullfighter.

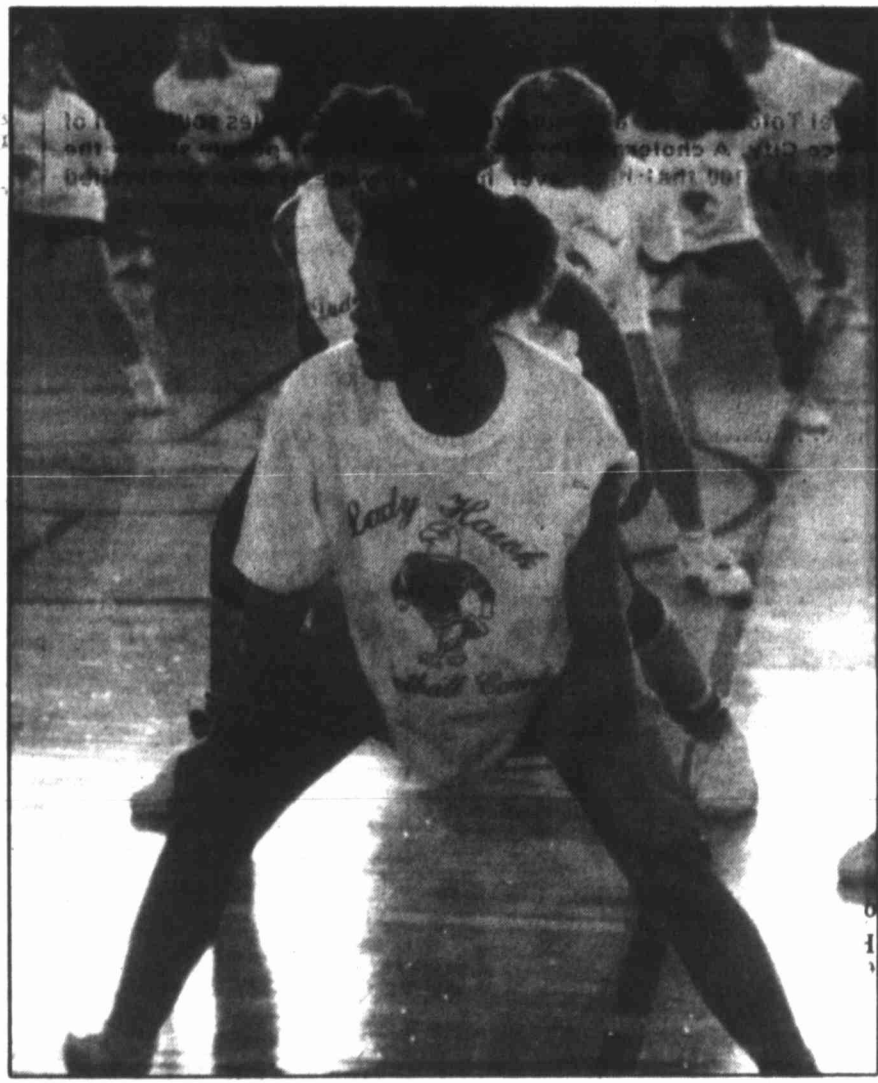
Randy Corley, the 1990 PRCA Announcer of the Year, will be the announcer for the rodeo.

The Baylor Tom Landry Sports Center, a van equipped with medical supplies, will be at all rodeo performances.

Dave Lammers will be here in the van. Lammers is former athletic trainer at Howard College.

Other rodeo-related activities include the parade Saturday that starts at 10 a.m. at 10th and Main

• RODEO page 2-B



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Hoop camp

Alice Allen, an eighth grader from Sterling City, and the rest of the campers get ready to go through a drill at the Howard College Lady Hawks Basketball Camp being conducted at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The camp, run by Royce Chadwick, will conclude June 28.

Tickets prices going up

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Riders may have to increase ticket prices next season because of a 65 percent increase in the rent they will have to pay for using Alamo Stadium, a team official says.

New rental rates were approved Monday by San Antonio School District trustees and call for the rent to increase from the approximately \$12,000 per game last season to about \$19,600 next season.

The new rates projects attendance at 20,000 per game. Seats to home games of the World League of American Football cost \$8.50 to \$20.50 each during the first season.

"It's a bargain for them, and it's a good deal for us," Superintendent Victor Rodriguez said. "We're good landlords and they're good tenants."

Team majority owner Larry Benson said that he might have to consider raising ticket prices.

Walker and Vikings reach contract agreement

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings paid a heavy price to get Herschel Walker. When it came to keeping him, they were more thrifty.

Walker, acquired two years ago for eight draft choices and five players, agreed to a one-year contract with the Vikings on Monday, ending months of sometimes acrimonious negotiations.

Vikings vice president Jeff Diamond, who negotiated the deal, would not say how much the

former All-Pro runner will be paid. Neither Walker nor his Cleveland-based agent, Peter Johnson, could be reached for comment.

The Star Tribune of Minneapolis and the Saint Paul Pioneer Press reported in today's editions that NFL sources estimated the value of Walker's contract at between \$1.6 million and \$1.9 million.

That's less than the \$2.25 million Walker was seeking.

The situation appeared headed for arbitration, because the Vik-

ings and Walker disagreed about the player's 1990 base salary — upon which qualifying offers had to be made.

The Vikings said it was \$1 million, the amount originally called for in his 1990 contract. Walker said it was \$2.25 million, adjusted to include the \$1.25 million that the Dallas Cowboys paid him to accept the 1989 trade to Minnesota.

All Diamond would say is that Walker's new contract is "significantly less than \$2.25

million."

So why did Walker apparently settle for less?

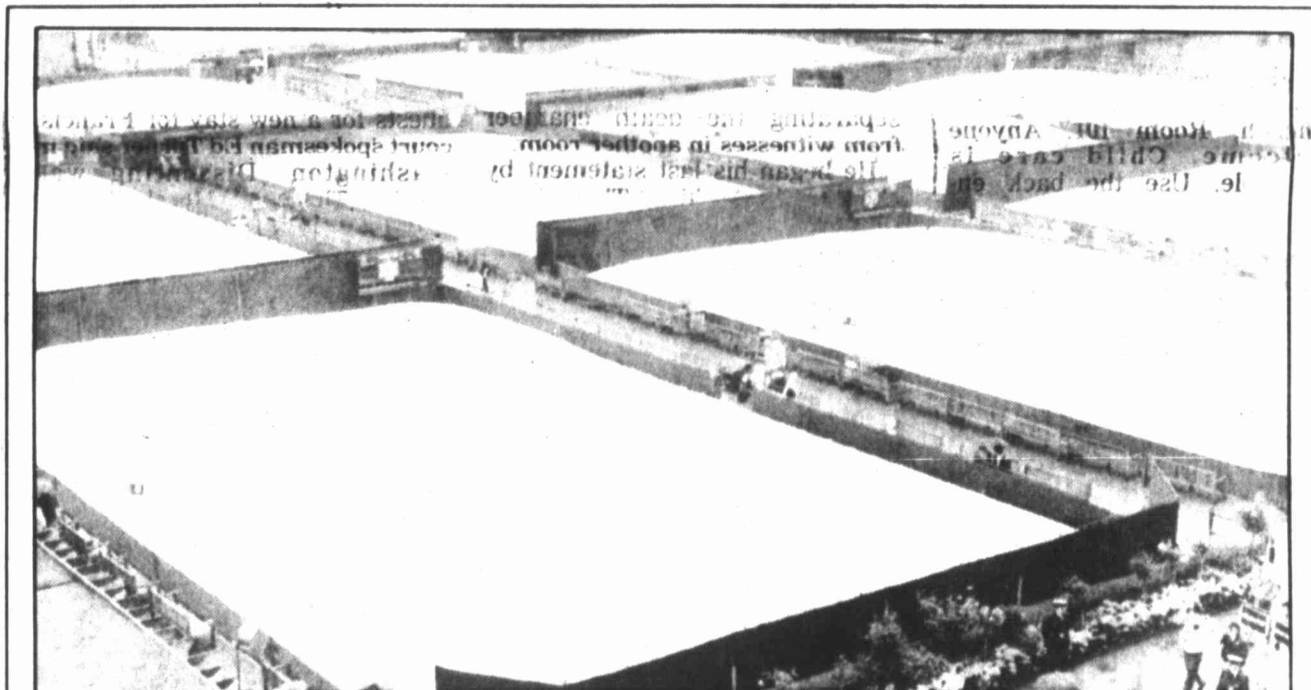
The resolution "was partially a realization of theirs that we were not going to pay \$2.25 million, even if we went to arbitration and we lost," Diamond said.

"Everybody reached the conclusion that it wasn't in anybody's best interest to go to arbitration or litigation. Everybody wanted to get it resolved."

He said the new contract

removes any language that could lead to a salary disparity problem in next year's negotiations.

In a statement released by Johnson's office, Walker said: "I'm very pleased that I have reached an agreement with the Vikings to continue my playing career in Minnesota. I never was interested in playing anywhere else and my goal continues to be the same as it was when I came to the Vikings in 1989 — to be as productive a player as I can be and help get the Vikings in the Super Bowl."



Associated Press photo

WIMBLEDON, England — The outside courts were rain-covered Monday afternoon as continual rain delayed 66 matches scheduled for

the start of Wimbledon. Action got underway today despite threatening skies.

Play starts under threatening skies

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A day behind schedule, Wimbledon finally got under way today under a sky that threatened more rain.

Weather forecasters said rain was expected for much of the day and that periodic showers were probable through at least Thursday.

Rain-wiped out all 66 scheduled matches Monday, the fifth time a Wimbledon opening day has been washed out. It was the 26th day completely rained out since Wimbledon began in 1877.

Instead of Andre Agassi and Jennifer Capriati, fans got hours of rain and a bomb scare on Monday. But what the 26,000 fans did not get was a refund.

"I think we should get half our money back at least," said Sybil Stanton. "We spent hours and hours sitting."

The fans, some of whom camped out overnight and then paid up to \$26 a ticket, huddled under umbrellas all afternoon

Monday. As dusk fell, they were ushered off Centre Court while authorities examined a suspicious package that proved to be harmless.

And they were told there would be no refunds, though ticket-holders on Centre Court and Court 1 will be given priority to buy similar tickets for next year's opening day.

The person who lost the most money Monday at Wimbledon, however, was Monica Seles.

Gerry Smith, executive director of the Women's Tennis Association, said the top-ranked Seles will be fined \$6,000 for her late withdrawal.

Smith said WTA officials still do not know the exact nature of the injury that forced Seles to drop out last Friday. He said her agent, International Management Group, has been asked for a medical certificate specifying the problem.

USA Today reported today that Dr. Richard Steadman, an or-

thopedic surgeon, treated Seles in Vail, Colo., last week. Steadman, who performed arthroscopic knee surgery on Martina Navratilova last fall, specializes in sports injuries and has been the U.S. ski team physician for 17 years.

Steadman did not give any details on Seles' injury.

"I would like people to find out, but at her request I am to release no information," Steadman told the newspaper. Asked about the possibility that Seles could play again in three weeks, Steadman said, "I don't disagree with that."

IMG was quoted as saying that Seles will return to tennis for the Pathmark Classic in Mahwah, N.J., starting July 15.

"They said there was no doubt she will come here," John Korff, the tournament's promoter.

The San Diego Union also reported that Seles has informed organizers of the Mazda Tennis Classic in San Diego that she expects to compete in the tournament that begins July 29.

Sidelines

Slow-pitch play set in Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — The First Annual Invitational Summer Slam, a men's slow-pitch softball tournament, will be June 28-30 at Fraley Park in Sweetwater. Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is June 26. The first four teams will get team trophies and the first three teams will receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tourney, MVP and Home Run King. For more information call Joe Segura at 263-6406.

YMCA gymnasts to perform exhibition

Four YMCA gymnasts will perform an exhibition Thursday at the gymnastic center located at the YMCA. The four young ladies will be competing in the National YMCA Gymnastics Championship in San Diego, Calif., next week. The gymnasts are Tracy Carpenter, Karen Neighbors, Elizabeth Driver and Cheyenne Romine. Also competing at the national meet will be Jennifer Perez, who's already in California vacationing. The exhibition is from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and there is no admission.

Men sentenced in player's beating

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Three men pleaded guilty to beating San Diego Chargers defensive lineman Joe Phillips in an attack so severe it caused him to miss much of last season. David James Hanna, 23; Scott Edward Stewart, 25; and Brett James Dost, 22, pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon with great bodily injury. A plea bargain calls for one year in county jail for each.

The men admitted attacking the 27-year-old Phillips, a 6-foot-5, 250-pound nose tackle. Phillips and a female companion were assaulted in the parking lot of a Mission Beach restaurant early in the morning on Sept. 26. According to testimony, Phillips was struck with fists and steel-toed boots.

Three A's leading vote-getters

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland's Mark McGwire, Rickey Henderson and Dave Henderson continue to hold starting positions in fan balloting for the American League All-Star team. Balloting ends June 30 for the game to be played July 9 in Toronto.

McGwire leads at first base with 415,852 votes, while the two Hendersons (Rickey with 689,002 and Dave with 685,984) trail only overall leader Ken Griffey Jr. (960,133) in balloting for the outfield. Other leaders are second baseman Roberto Alomar of Toronto, shortstop Cal Ripken of Baltimore, third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston and catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. of Cleveland.

Dravecky released from hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Former major league pitcher Dave Dravecky was discharged from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, six days after his left arm and shoulder were amputated. Dr. Murray Brennan, chairman of the hospital's Department of Surgery, who performed the operation, described Dravecky's recovery as "superb, both physically and psychologically."

Reds hosting trout camps

The Cincinnati Reds will be hosting trout camps Saturday 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.

Padres continue to win on the road

ST. LOUIS (AP) — After throwing seven shutout innings, Adam Peterson felt good enough to come up with a new nickname for the San Diego Padres.

National League

"We're the road warriors," said Peterson, who held the St. Louis Cardinals to three hits in a 4-1 victory Monday night. "Road, sweet road."

Jerald Clark homered and drove in two runs and Fred McGriff added a run-scoring single, his fifth RBI in three games, as the Padres won their third straight game and their major-league high 22nd on the road. They're 22-14 on the road and 15-20 at home.

"It doesn't matter to me one way or another, but it seems like the team plays a lot better on the road," Peterson said.

The Padres took three of four from the Cardinals for their first series triumph at Busch Stadium since July 1988. They were 1-5 at St. Louis in both 1989 and 1990. The Cardinals scored only 10 runs in the series.

"I don't want to take anything away from (Peterson) but we're not hitting," Cardinals manager Joe Torre said. "We're not aggressive."

"Tomorrow, we're going to forget batting practice," Peterson (3-1) struck out four and walked two. The Cardinals



ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith (1) is out at second base while San Diego Padres second baseman Bip Roberts makes the throw to first base to try to double up Pedro Guerrero. Guerrero hit a grounder to first baseman Scoot Coolbaugh. Guerrero was safe at first.

threatened in the first when Ray Lankford tripled with two outs and out two men on base in the fourth, but Peterson struck out Pedro Guerrero to end the first and got Todd Zeile to hit into a forceout to end the fourth.

John Costello struck out two of the three batters he faced in the eighth and Craig Lefferts got the last three outs, losing the shutout on Felix Jose's two-out RBI single.

Bip Roberts doubled to lead off the fourth and scored on McGriff's single off Bob Tewksbury (6-3). Clark hit his sixth home run with one out in the seventh and hit into a force play with the bases loaded to make it 3-0 in the eighth.

Winfield goes cycling

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dave Winfield, a major leaguer since 1973, hit for the cycle for the first time in his career and wound up 5-for-5 as the Angels romped the Royals 9-4 at Royals Stadium.

American League

Winfield had two singles, a double and a two-run homer before completing his cycle with an eighth-inning triple off infielder Bill Pecota, who worked the last two innings after Tom Gordon's hemorrhoid problem acted up.

"You have special days, and this is one of them," Winfield said. "You know you can go out and have a good day and it doesn't stand out. This is special. Not many players are able to do it."

Chuck Finley (11-3) allowed four hits in eight innings for California. Hector Wagner (1-1) was the loser.

Twins 5, Yankees 0
Scott Erickson is a manager's dream, a fielder's delight and a hitter's nightmare.

Erickson completed his first full year as a major leaguer with a flourish, pitching a two-hitter for his 12th straight victory as the Minnesota Twins beat the New York Yankees 5-0 on Monday night.

"You couldn't pitch too much better than that," Twins manager Tom Kelly said after Erickson (12-2) held the Yankees without a hit following Matt Nokes' leadoff



KANSAS CITY — California Angels' Dave Winfield celebrates upon arrival at third base after hitting for the cycle Monday night against the Kansas City Royals. Winfield went five-for-five with two singles, a double, triple and home run.

double in the second. "What more can a manager ask than that?"

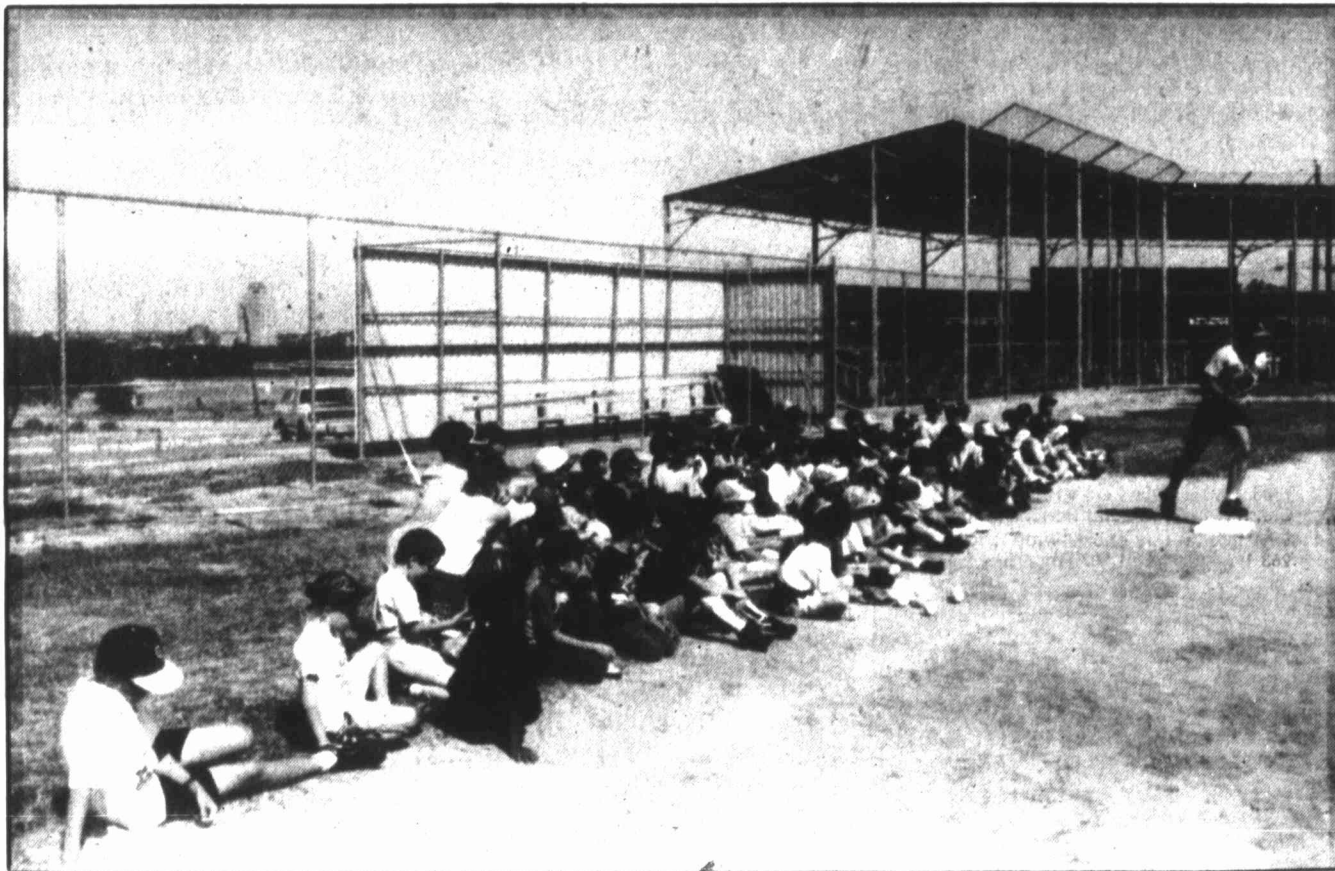
Yankees rookie Jeff Johnson (1-3) outshone Erickson for the first five innings, retiring the first 15 batters he faced. But Ortiz led off the sixth with a walk and scored on Minnesota's first hit, Dan Gladden's two-out triple. Kirby Puckett hit a solo homer in the seventh and Shane Mack added an RBI single. Mack hit a two-run homer off Greg Cadaret in the ninth.

White Sox 6, Mariners 2
Frank Thomas hit his first

career grand slam and added a run-scoring double for his second five-RBI game of the season as Chicago beat the visiting Mariners.

Thomas' RBI double in the fourth and Dan Pasqua's seventh-inning homer off Rich DeLucia (6-4) gave Chicago a 2-0 lead. Jeff Schaefer's first career homer made it 2-1, but Thomas put the game away when he connected with the bases loaded.

"That's my first grand slam; never in the minors, never in college," Thomas said.



Big Spring Steers assistant baseball coach Bobby Doe shows campers the proper way to run the bases Monday morning at Steer Field. Doe and coach Wes Overton are conducting a baseball camp this week.

Burrell has bad news for sprinters

HOUSTON (AP) — The world's fastest human has bad news for the competition.

Leroy Burrell, who pared the world record for 100 meters to 9.90 seconds on June 14 in New York, says he can dash the distance even faster.

"I think I can run in the 9.8s," said Burrell, who narrowly beat Carl Lewis' 9.93. After a slow start, Lewis staged a furious finish. "Carl would have run 9.86 if he had had a better start."

In the next two months, Burrell said, he will alternate between the 100, 200 and 4x100 relay, the three events in which he will represent the United States at the World Championships in Tokyo from Aug. 24-Sept. 1.

"I can see things to work on in my (100) race," he said. "Technical things that can mean a microsecond here or there. I was struggling a little at the end. I accelerated too fast, and I slowed down too fast."

Burrell says he's spent the two weeks since setting the record dodging reporters and meet promoters.

"I told Carl, 'I don't know how you've handled it all this time,'" Burrell said. "He's had to handle it for 10 years or more. I've just had a few days of it. It's tough."

Lewis has advised him to be prepared for more.

"I told him, 'When you get to Europe, it's going to be 10 times worse than it was in New York.'"

Rodeo

Continued from page 1-B
Stret. Parade participants need to report at 9:30 a.m. Highlighting the parade will be Santa Rosa Riding Club from Vernon and the Owens Country Sausage eight-horse Belgian Hitch from Richardson.

For more information call Harry Middleton at 267-5964. Saturday at the Howard County Fair Barn will be a Cowboy Poetry and Singing Gathering at 3 p.m. More than a dozen cowboys and cowgirls will perform.

Also at the fair barn will be the Southwest Art Show and Sale. There will be painting demonstrations.

There will also be trick roping performances from former Howard College cowboy Brice Chapman, of Lubbock, and Gilbert Anderson of Oklahoma City.

For more information on these events call Liz Trotter at 263-7641.

After rodeo performances on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Jody Nix and the West Texas Cowboys will provide music for the dance at the fair barn. Admission is \$6 per person.

Advance tickets for the rodeo are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. At the gate it is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Advance tickets can be purchased at Driver Insurance, First National Bank, Wards Western Store, Smallwoods Western Wear Store, Citizen's Federal Credit Union, Do-It Center and Big Spring Hardware.

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Who's number two?

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Owners and management of the New Jersey Nets are scheduled to meet today to hash out differences on who will be this year's No. 2 selection in the NBA draft.

The franchise has the luxury of choosing from 53 of 54 players eligible to play pro basketball, but the front office is divided on who they will choose.

Willis Reed, Nets senior vice president of basketball operations, on Monday said there's disagreement between the team's owners and coaches. Sources say team owners are leaning toward point guard Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech, while coach Bill Fitch and his assistants apparently are favoring forward Billy Owens of Syracuse.

"Some of our owners may like Kenny," Reed said. "My coaching staff, we like other people."

"There were some owners who didn't like our pick last year, but we got Derrick Coleman and he went on to become rookie of the year. That's always healthy — peo-

ple liking people for different reasons. We'll discuss the reasons and figure out what should be done."

There's no doubt what the Nets need: scoring and shooting.

New Jersey averaged 102.9 points per game, 19th overall, and shot 44.4 from the field, second worst to Denver's 44.0.

The question is who can best fill the Nets' needs.

Charlotte apparently will make UNLV forward Johnson the draft's top pick. At least that's what Charlotte coach Gene Littles said Saturday.

That leaves the rest of the player pool open to New Jersey, which has interviewed Owens, Anderson, Michigan State guard Steve Smith, Missouri forward Doug Smith and Georgetown center Dikembe Mutombo.

But taking the Syracuse junior presents problems. He would have to share time at small forward with Chris Morris, the team's No. 1 pick three years ago.

Taking Anderson has its pitfalls, too.

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WANTED: Used moving boxes, all sizes. Call 263-5826.

Recreational Veh 035

1973 WINNEBAGO INDIAN 26ft., 413 dodge motor, power plant, awning, self-contained, very good condition, \$5,500. See at corner of Wasson and Ranch Road 33. 267-7673.

Travel Trailers 040

21FT. MOBIL SCOUT with power plant. \$2,475. Boat & motor \$475, complete. Call 263-1135.

OUTSTANDING 26 FT. 1989 Prowler. Full awning and full bed. If interested please call 267-1993.

Campers 045

FOR SALE: Camper trailer, single axle. \$600. 1302 Ridgeroad, see after 3:30p.m.
CAB OVER CAMPER for regular size pickup. Call 263-1681 or see at 2700 Lynn.

Motorcycles 050

BEAT HIGH gasoline prices, ride motorcycles. Large selection of new and used motorcycles. Honda Kawasaki of West Texas, Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

1985 V65 MAGNA HONDA. Good condition. \$1,600. Call 264-0310.

1983 HARLEY DAVIDSON Roadster. Clean & in good condition. Asking \$4,000 or will trade for short wide pickup. Call 263-1922 or see at 703 Abrams.

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.

LOCAL PAY phone route. Must sell quickly. 1-800-274-8088.

Instruction 200

PIANO LESSONS for beginners. Reasonable rates. Please call 4:00-9:00p.m. M-F, anytime weekends, 263-7205.

Help Wanted 270

EARN \$500 or more per week assembling items in your home. For details 1-806-872-3897, Extension 104.

Help Wanted 270

READERS BEWARE

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

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY Seeking responsible individual with strong bookkeeping and administrative experience. Some computer preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3709, Big Spring, TX 79721.

EVENING COOK needed. Experience and work references required. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg.

DRIVER AND Relief Driver needed. Full time driver needed to deliver freight at night in West Texas. Relief driver position also available. Both positions require a person with good driving record, bobtail experience and class B license or better. CDL helpful. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to the attention of: T. Bobley, P.O. Box 851590, Mesquite, Texas 75185-1590 E.O.E.

EARN \$300 CASH daily buying merchant disc. No exp. nec. Call Mon Sun 6a.m. 11p.m. at 915-542-5503.

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 \$5, \$10/hour. No door to door necessary. Call 263-2127.

NOW HIRING for auto pusher. Apply at CAT Construction 1/2 mile East of Cosden on South Service Road.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN 2 years experience preferred in TV & VCR repair. Hours 8-5, Monday-Friday. Salary open with benefits. Send resume to (or apply at): Circuit Electronics, 2605 Wasson, Big Spring, TX 79720. 267-3600.

WANTED: MANAGER trainee. Permanent position available. Salary based on experience. Applications being taken at 1501 S. Gregg.

NOTICE

To: All Federal, City & State Employees, as of June 13, 1991, Kwik Kar Lube & Tune, will start a \$2.00 Off Discount every Thursday.

It is good only on a full service Quaker State products - ONLY.

KWIK KAR LUBE & TUNE
1602 GREGG

COMMERCIAL SOIL STERILIZATION SERVICE

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

CLERK Good typist. Wd. proc. exp. Salary good.

DISPATCHER All shifts. Good typ. skills. Open.

MAINTENANCE All skills needed. Must have own tools. Excellent.

PERMIT CLERK All office skills needed. Open.

Equal Opportunity Employer

U.S. MAIL jobs. \$11.77 to \$14.90/\$12 fee. Now hiring, your area. No exp. necessary. 1-800-288-1888 ext. 1681

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted in Personnel office at Malone & Hogan Clinic for full time/ part time L.V.N.'s. Excel. lary salary and benefits.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHING POSITION available in Fall. Pay commensurate with credentials/experience. Submit resume to Jack & Jill School, 1708 Nolan.

NOW HIRING diesel mechanics. Must have minimum of three years experience, own hand tools. Apply Rip Griffins Truck Travel Center.

Loans 325

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

Child Care 375

SUNSHINE DAYCARE. Now enrolling for summer session. Newborns through age 12. 263-1696.

Drive carefully.

JUNE SPECIALS

"LOCALLY OWNED CARS & PICKUPS"

1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - Ultra blue, loaded one owner with 1700 miles. Price reduced. **\$14,995**

1990 FORD F150 XL - 4 cyl. 5 speed, car, tilt & cruise, 9,400 miles. **\$10,995**

1989 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE - White with blue velour, loaded & locally owned. **\$9,495**

1989 MERCURY SABLE - Red, locally owned, loaded with 34,000 miles. **\$8,995**

1988 JEEP WRANGLER LAREDO 4X4 - Maroon/tan, hardtop, 6 cyl. automatic, air, local one owner with 34,000 miles. **\$10,995**

1988 FORD ESCORT 4-DR. G.L. - Sandalwood, local one owner with 47,000 miles. **\$4,995**

1988 FORD TEMPO GL - White, one owner with 48,000 miles. **\$5,995**

1987 FORD F150 XL SUPERCAB - Tutone brown, 302 V-8, locally owned. **\$7,995**

1986 FORD COMPANION CONVERSION VAN - Tan, loaded local one owner, 302 EFI, 53,000 miles. **\$9,995**

1986 FORD F150 - Blue, 302 V-8, locally owned. **\$5,995**

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Tutone tan, fully loaded, local one owner. 62,000 miles. **\$5,995**

1985 FORD F150 XLT SUPERCAB - Blue, loaded, local one owner. 55,000 miles. **\$7,995**

1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES - White, red leather, loaded, locally owned, 55,000 miles. **\$4,995**

1973 FORD F100 - Good work truck. **\$1,295**

"FORD LINCOLN MERCURY PROGRAM CARS"

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White with red leather, 8,000 miles. **\$23,995**

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White with blue leather, 13,000 miles. **\$19,995**

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Midnight red with leather, 10,000 miles. **\$19,995**

1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - White, blue cloth, 5,500 miles. **\$16,995**

1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Titanium, gray cloth, 7,500 miles. **\$16,995**

1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Alabaster with cloth, 4,000 miles. **\$16,995**

1991 FORD TEMPO 4-DR. GL - Silver with cloth, 6,400 miles. **\$10,495**

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. **\$9,995**

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**

1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - Gray, red cloth, 10,000 miles. **\$13,995**

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little. Save a Lot! TDY 267-1616

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Cars For Sale 011

1988 MERCURY GRAND Marquis L.S. Light blue with white top, 39,000 miles. See at 2512 Rebecca.

1985 BUICK RIVIERA for sale. Call 267-6885.

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 7:00p.m.

1979 CAMARO, \$550. Fair condition. Call 394-4205, after 5 p.m.

1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE, 4 door, auto, matic, power, air, 15k miles, reconditioned. \$6,850. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1989 FORD ESCORT, 7 door LX, 5 speed with overdrive, power steering, tilt and cruise control, AM/FM with cassette. Like new, 41k miles. \$5,480. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th.

1984 BUICK Skyhawk 4 door station wagon. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM with cassette, tilt and cruise, luggage rack, \$2,980. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th.

1974 DODGE DART. Good running condition, good tires. Air. \$500. 264-0925.

Cars For Sale 011

1982 FORD ESCORT 4 door station wagon. 4 speed, radio, air conditioning, 59k miles, luggage rack, like new, just right to pull behind a motor home. \$2,680. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 E. 4th.

1981 BUICK REGAL, good condition, \$1,500. 263-8253.

1977 T-BIRD, SHARP, local car, 73,000 miles. Loaded all-the way. 905 W. 4th, 263-7648.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'84 Mercedes 500 SEL \$14,500

'90 Nissan 240 SX...\$9,495

'89 Conversion Van...\$9,495

'89 Mercury Tracer...\$3,695

'89 Escort LX S.W...\$3,895

'86 Toyota P.U...\$1,895

'86 Camaro ZTX...\$2,995

'85 Chev. Celebrity...\$2,195

'85 Pont. Parisienne...\$2,895

'85 Chevrolet PU 4x4...\$4,995

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

ACROSS

- Zenana
- Tore
- Shape
- Subatomic particle
- Beguiling trick
- Singer Adams
- Practicing social equality
- Bereft
- Theater sign
- The two
- Noah's landing
- Interlock
- Soon
- Makes fun of
- Airport surveillance item
- Tire
- Ford
- Krishna
- Haunt
- Gadabout
- Toward the mouth
- Fjord city
- Rara
- "Republic" author
- Greeted warmly
- Get up
- Actor Wallach
- Alg. port
- Cartel letters
- Knitted fabric
- Step—!
- A Gabor
- Eden dweller
- Very clean
- Where to find a hero world
- Alliance acronym
- Lariat feature
- Energy type
- Letterman of TV
- Like — of bricks
- Has a meal

DOWN

- Brick troughs
- USA word: abbr.
- San —, It.
- Self-esteem
- Thane of Cawdor
- Scythe stroke
- Gist
- Wine server
- Depressed
- Fragrance
- Monza money
- Fender mishap
- Betsy or Diana
- Caviar base
- Like a miniature world
- Mosquito genus
- Rib
- Composer
- Kurt
- Letterman of TV
- "— Bulba"
- Get on a soapbox
- Make over
- Toot
- Interlaced
- Epic poem of India
- Make believe
- Metallic earth
- Egypt's sacred bull
- Pungent vegetable
- Wear out
- Henry James' biographer
- Chest sound
- Preminger
- Eng. school
- Carpenter's tool
- Tennis serves
- King Cole
- Taro food

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TABLE WHAT WIRE
FRANKLY SPEAKING
TANK AND BEER
ADEN ADEN
STARR BEVER
KORAN AND ARAB
METHUEN ROBERT
MESS AND OAKEN
BONDS GREAT
LOTTO WEE
LYNRY ARRA AMAS
MAKERRA STATEMENT
UTER ROLL BETTA
TENS MAIS BRAIN

06/25/91

MITSUBISHI

The word is getting around.

Stk. #31113

1991 Montero \$16,500

Auto, AM/FM Cassette, special option pkg., air, center console armrest.

1991 Galant Stk. #3133
Auto special value pkg. air, AM/FM cassette, wheel covers. **\$11,882**

1991 Mighty Max PU Stk. #3194
5-speed, carpeting, dual mirrors & tilt steering. Includes free A/C & bumper. **\$8,801**

1991 Eclipse Stk. #31116
5-speed, tilt, AM/FM stereo, dual mirrors. **\$10,719**

1991 3000 GT SL Stk. #3158
Auto, leather, rear spoiler & much more. **Discounted \$2,000**

See Chris Russell or Steve Fowler
"WORTH THE \$\$ TO MAKE THE DRIVE"

Randall Motors
801 W. AVE. N. — SAN ANGELO

	KMID	KPEJ	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	KTPX	WTBS	UNI	DISN	NASH	TMC	LIFE	NICK	SHOWB	USA	HBO	A&E	DISC	THT	HSE	ESPN
5	PM 30 ABC News	Who's Boss Mama's	Animals Survival W	Our House	Jeopardy!	News ABC News	News NBC News	Switched A. Griffin	Maria Hadji Noticiero	Movie: Adventures	-	Movie: Race for Glory	Supermarket Supermarkets	Get Make	Project Z	Carson Express	-	Avengers CJ	Beyond 2000	Billigan Dogs	Motorsport Fishing	Run & Up Close
6	PM 30 Who's Boss Mama's	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gl	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	News Bob Newhart	Jeffersons of Mill	De Mujeres of Mill	Be a Star	-	TV Fall Out	Insp. Looney	Billy Orchestra	MacGyver CJ	Wimbledon	Survival Cruisade	Rendezvous Wild.	Bunny and Pala	Sports La. Downs	Sports Major	
7	PM 30 Who's Boss Mama's	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gl	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	News Bob Newhart	Jeffersons of Mill	De Mujeres of Mill	Be a Star	-	TV Fall Out	Insp. Looney	Billy Orchestra	MacGyver CJ	Wimbledon	Survival Cruisade	Rendezvous Wild.	Bunny and Pala	Sports La. Downs	Sports Major	
8	PM 30 Who's Boss Mama's	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gl	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	News Bob Newhart	Jeffersons of Mill	De Mujeres of Mill	Be a Star	-	TV Fall Out	Insp. Looney	Billy Orchestra	MacGyver CJ	Wimbledon	Survival Cruisade	Rendezvous Wild.	Bunny and Pala	Sports La. Downs	Sports Major	
9	PM 30 Who's Boss Mama's	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gl	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	News Bob Newhart	Jeffersons of Mill	De Mujeres of Mill	Be a Star	-	TV Fall Out	Insp. Looney	Billy Orchestra	MacGyver CJ	Wimbledon	Survival Cruisade	Rendezvous Wild.	Bunny and Pala	Sports La. Downs	Sports Major	
10	PM 30 Who's Boss Mama's	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gl	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	News Bob Newhart	Jeffersons of Mill	De Mujeres of Mill	Be a Star	-	TV Fall Out	Insp. Looney	Billy Orchestra	MacGyver CJ	Wimbledon	Survival Cruisade	Rendezvous Wild.	Bunny and Pala	Sports La. Downs	Sports Major	
11	PM 30 Who's Boss Mama's	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gl	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	News Bob Newhart	Jeffersons of Mill	De Mujeres of Mill	Be a Star	-	TV Fall Out	Insp. Looney	Billy Orchestra	MacGyver CJ	Wimbledon	Survival Cruisade	Rendezvous Wild.	Bunny and Pala	Sports La. Downs	Sports Major	
12	AM 30 Who's Boss Mama's	Animals Survival W	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gl	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	News Bob Newhart	Jeffersons of Mill	De Mujeres of Mill	Be a Star	-	TV Fall Out	Insp. Looney	Billy Orchestra	MacGyver CJ	Wimbledon	Survival Cruisade	Rendezvous Wild.	Bunny and Pala	Sports La. Downs	Sports Major	

Names in the news

Griffin sheds 50 pounds

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Merv Griffin has shed 50 pounds since he stood up at a star-studded ceremony and popped a button off his dinner jacket in the general direction of a former Israeli prime minister.

Griffin, then 240 pounds, was being honored last year for his work on behalf of



Merv Griffin

Israel's Hebrew University. Clint Eastwood, former President Reagan and tycoon Marvin Davis were among the guests.

"I was so fat that when I stood up to accept the award, a button popped off my jacket and flew into the front row of people where Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was sitting," Griffin recalled. "Then Marvin Davis stood up and popped a button, too. Rabin's Israeli bodyguards thought it was a terrorist attack."

Lancaster had answered the phone a decade ago, millionaire Eugene Lang might never have hatched his now-famous plan to spur poor youngsters to go to college.

At a 10th anniversary gathering Monday at the East Harlem public school where he founded the "I Have a Dream" project, the industrialist recalled that he was not the first choice to make the commencement speech in 1981.

The school wanted a "celebrity" and picked Lang only after several unsuccessful attempts to reach Lancaster, who had attend-

Glad Burt didn't answer
NEW YORK (AP) — If Burt

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN I GROW UP I'M GONNA HAVE LOTS OF KIDS 'CAUSE YOU'D BE A GREAT GRANDMA!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I think I finally got the last Christmas tree needle."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An enduring love relationship adds wonderful stability to your life. Money from extra work projects will reduce tension in September. Be on the lookout for new investment opportunities in November. Your flexibility helps you get in on a good thing when winter rolls around. Modern technology eliminates some jobs but creates others. You must have faith in yourself as a leader.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Peter Lorre, golfer Babe Didrikson Zaharias, newscaster Alex Dreier, author Pearl Buck.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Doing things the easy way will not lead to the business success you want. Recognize the need to work long hours. Higher-ups will reward those who show initiative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New business opportunities arise. Those seeking a job or promotion

should have good luck. Concentrate on developing better relations with your associates. Romance blossoms when you open up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You enjoy some wonderful financial luck now. The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is almost within your grasp. A romantic interlude gives you new hope for the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Members of the opposite sex seek you out now. Do not bother trying to analyze your new popularity — just enjoy it. An excellent day for finalizing negotiations and settling lawsuits. You prevail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The weather could work to your advantage today. Have more faith in yourself. The opposition is losing its clout. Focus on those business matters that have top priority; you get unexpected help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your willingness to learn from others makes you a good candidate for a leadership post. Get in touch with an old friend. Tension subsides when profits rise. Give a child your wholehearted support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep your dignity when mix-ups occur. The conditions are right for negotiating a major business deal. Listen to

your mate's wise suggestions! Reward a loyal associate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are a genius at charming people into doing what you want. Work at getting into better physical shape. Your age is no excuse for neglecting your appearance. Update your wardrobe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can meet a challenge successfully by doing your homework and sticking to the facts. Travel enjoys highly favorable influences. Good luck accompanies you wherever you go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Self-indulgence could be your downfall. Curb a tendency to act on impulse. You can do almost anything you want if you lay your plans carefully. Romance is on a roll. Enjoy!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Continue to strive for excellence. Defend your beliefs if others attack them. Your powers of persuasion are tremendous. Romance bursts into full bloom when you show your compassionate side.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fretting about the future will get you nowhere. Take positive steps to build a strong financial foundation. It is time to walk away from a negative person or situation.

