

# Big Spring Herald

Thursday

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 28

July 4, 1991

28¢

Home delivered daily per month

35¢ News stand



Isolated mainly late afternoon or evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy through Friday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Friday in the mid-90s.

Wednesday's high temp.	94
Wednesday's low temp.	64
Average high	94
Average low	69
Record high	107 in 1980
Record low	59 in 1972
Inches	
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Normal for Mo.	2.90
Year to date	8.23
Normal for year	9.02

\* Statistics not available at presstime.

## Moore board set to meet Friday

The board of directors of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. is scheduled to meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the economic development corporation's board room, 215 W. Third St.

Agenda items included discussion of liability insurance. Other business is not specifically listed.

## AG sues Odessa gas company

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Dan Morales said he obtained a temporary injunction against a company that operates a natural gas processing plant in Odessa, contending that it violated the Texas Clean Air Act.

Morales on Wednesday accused American Central Gas Cos., Inc. of committing 12 environmental violations between Aug. 15, 1989 and May 17, 1991 in the West Odessa neighborhood in Ector County.

Morales' office said residents and business employees in the West Odessa area complained of physical distress and discomfort, including choking, breathing difficulty and eye irritation.

State investigators determined air emissions violated state pollution laws, the attorney general's office said.

A trial in the case is scheduled for Oct. 15.

## Pit bulls named as lethal weapons

KERRVILLE (AP) — Two men accused of inciting a pit bull to attack two Department of Public Safety troopers were indicted on charges of attempted capital murder.

Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton said Tuesday's indictment of Michael Wilson, 28, of San Antonio and James Roberts, 24, of Ingram may be the first time in Texas that a pit bulldog has been named as a lethal weapon.

"I think it is unique. I can't find where it has been done before in Texas, where someone has used a dog as an instrument of violence," Sutton said.

According to DPS reports, Sgt. Charles Seale and trooper Travis Hall pulled over Wilson, Roberts and another man June 16 as they drove on Interstate 10 east of Kerrville. They were investigating a report that women were being harassed at an I-10 rest area.

As they were questioning the three men, Wilson and Roberts incited the pit bull to attack both troopers, who suffered injuries to the arm, neck and back, DPS reports said. Seale also suffered a broken thumb.

The troopers shot and killed the dog at the scene.

The third man with Wilson and Roberts was not indicted. Sutton said he was released on bond for public intoxication and for keeping a vicious dog.

## Local doners make July 4th event possible

By LEA WHITEHEAD  
For the Herald

The \$12,000 tab for a Fourth of July concert by the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra in Comanche Trail Amphitheatre has been picked up by "generous local donors," according to Greg Brooks, immediate past president of the Big Spring Symphony Association.

The Dora Roberts Foundation, Marie Hall and Fina were cited as major contributors whose sponsorship will enable the concert to be presented free of charge to the public.

Brooks said the cost of presenting a symphony concert at the amphitheater is in the realm of \$12,000, including approximately \$10,000 for musicians and \$2,000 for lighting and sound equipment. These are essentially the same musicians hired for the orchestra's subscription concerts.

According to Suzanne Haney, association board member, a free symphony concert in the park "is

something you would expect to find only in large cities — like Houston or Washington, D.C. Big Spring is extremely fortunate to have such community-spirited citizens who would sponsor this kind of outstanding family event."

The Fourth of July extravaganza begins at 7:30 p.m. with a "warm-up" by Adolph Labbe's "Dixieland Band."

At 8:30 p.m., the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Gene Chartier, Smith leads off with "Desert Storm Fanfare," a salute to all military personnel, including the "Star Spangled Banner," and "A Salute to Our Armed Services," a medley of military songs. (There will be special seating for members of the armed forces.)

"A Tribute to George M. Cohan" is followed by variations on a theme from the opera "Norma" (Bellini) featuring a trumpet solo by John Daniel. Jackie Henry will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

● FOURTH page 8-A



## Dedication ceremony

MOUNT RUSHMORE — President Bush used the backdrop of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota's Black Hills Wednesday as he spoke during the 50th anniversary and formal dedica-

tion of the famous monument. Formal dedication ceremonies were cancelled in 1941 because of World War II.

Associated Press photo

## Special unit helps solve crimes

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Big Spring Police Department I.D. technician Mike West said his job is like putting together a jigsaw puzzle.

"What makes this job so fascinating is everything has a pattern," said West, who with technician Wayne Wright, gathers and examines evidence at crime scenes in the city.

"It's like a puzzle. You put the pieces together and the longer you work, the more pieces you get, the more a case starts taking shape," West said.

West and Wright travel the city in the department's Mobile Crime Unit, a van confiscated from convicted drug dealers by the government. West, a technician with the department since 1989, has gradually stocked the van with items the two may need on the scene.

"When the officers get to a crime scene, they find out what they have," West explained. "Then it's their job to keep the scene as intact as possible. We come in to gather evidence and try to preserve everything as we found it."

Their first task is often to photograph the scene as it appears when they arrive. Then they begin the time-consuming task of picking up fingerprints, packaging up items from the scene and labelling everything that may aid in solving the case.

"We try to check everything," West said. At a rape scene, for ex-



Big Spring Police Department I.D. technician Mike West prepares to take fingerprints from a liquor bottle used as evidence in a case. He and fellow technician Wayne Wright are called to the scene of crimes to examine and collect evidence of many types.

ample, the technicians may fold up the victim's bedding carefully and package it to be examined

later.  
"You have to take one more  
● CRIME page 8-A

## Halfway house OK appears favorable

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

After an arduous bureaucratic struggle, negotiations are concluded between the federal government and Residential Centers Inc., a company planning to build a halfway house for non-violent criminals in Big Spring.

Newly appointed executive director Max Webb said, "We do not expect official word until the 15th of August, but it looks favorable."

Webb is retired from the U.S. Department of Corrections and has been in Big Spring since 1982.

With official confirmation, Residential Centers expects to be finished renovating the American

Motor Inn on Interstate 20 and will be accepting the first internees by Oct. 1, said Webb.

"It should take us about 45 days to bring the facility up to the government safety code," said Webb.

Residential Centers has a philosophy of providing more in facilities and salaries than allowed by government standards, said RCI official Gene Easley.

When operating at capacity, the center should employ 20 to 30 people, said Webb. Residential Centers plans not only to hire most or all of its personnel from the Big Spring area, but it also intends to purchase all goods and services

● HALFWAY HOUSE page 8-A

## Stenholm hopeful on budget amendment

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, predicted Wednesday that a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, which he reintroduced in Congress last week, will at least pass a House vote.

A balanced budget amendment that Stenholm proposed last year fell seven votes short of the required two-thirds approval needed in the House. Congress is facing a \$300 billion deficit this year, plus more than over \$40 billion that is expected to accumulate this year.

"The battle this year will be in the Senate," Stenholm told about 125 people attending a luncheon

meeting of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs at the Civic Center. "It has a very good chance of passing (in the House)."

So far 254 representatives have agreed to sponsor House Joint Resolution 290. Stenholm, who was appointed to the House Budget Committee this year, said he is working to get 290 sponsors, the number of votes needed to pass the amendment in the House.

The Stenholm measure would require the president to submit a balanced proposed budget to Congress and keep Congress from approving any tax increase without a three-fifths majority vote. Stenholm described the proposal as a "pay-as-you-go" system.

● STENHOLM page 8-A

## DAR members have special ties to Fourth of July

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Local members of Daughters of the American Revolution have a special reason for celebrating Independence Day.

The Crossroads Country women have traced their ancestry back to someone who was directly involved in the Revolutionary War — the fight for America's freedom that effectively began with the Declaration of Independence.

"It's an honor having an ancestor who participated in this fight for our freedom that made us who we are," said Martha Cummings, vice-regent of the local group who traces her lineage back to Col. William Candler of Georgia.

Group members said they focus

on three goals: education, history and patriotism. At each of their monthly meetings, a member gives a program relating to one or more of the goals.

Sue Ann Damron, who traces her ancestry to soldier Thomas Crampton, said the group strives to "promote the memory and the spirit of the American Revolution."

"You must prove your lineage to an ancestor who did something to promote the cause of independence. They didn't have to fight," she said.

Among DAR's activities are a yearly tea in honor of George Washington's birthday, a history essay contest and contributions to the national organization's support

of students and schools.

Members said Margaret Barnett, who traced her relation to Revolutionary soldiers Samuel Weir and John Bradford, has been the backbone of the group. Helen Dawson was the group's organizing regent in April 1974, and named it for her ancestor, Capt. Elisha Mack.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was established by Act of Congress in 1896. Today, the organization in Washington, D.C. has the largest complex of buildings owned by a women's organization in the world.

Locally, the women use genealogy and history to learn and

enjoy themselves.

"As you go into this, you're getting into a history lesson," said Nadine Hodnett, who is related to Manner Brookshire, a veteran of many Revolutionary battles. Through their studies, the women learned some little-known facts about the war.

For instance, many women fought in the war, Damron said. While some dressed up as men and hid their identity, others fought side by side with their husbands and provided much-needed support, she said.

Tracing their ancestry also gave the women more appreciation for their own personal history.

"I think as you get older, you're more interested in this," Hodnett

said. "Until you have children of your own, maybe you don't think about it," Damron said. "But it's good to know where you came from."

Their patriotism has increased as well, members said.

"It makes you more conscious of how the flag is treated," Cummings said.

"If more people had that awareness, they wouldn't think of doing some of the things they do," said Fran Riley, a descendant of Zachariah Prater, a Revolutionary soldier of Maryland.

Damron said some women work very hard to join DAR, spending months tracing family trees. Others can join easily if a female

● DAR page 8-A



## Sidelines

### Man to be sued for deceiving elderly

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales announced a lawsuit Wednesday against a Dallas-area man, accusing him of using deceptive business practices to convince elderly people to buy expensive medical equipment.

Barry Wayne Duncan does business as Medcall Systems, according to the attorney general's office.

According to the attorney general's office, Duncan falsely told elderly people that their doctors asked him to provide them with certain medical equipment and that the cost would be covered by Medicare.

Morales' office said Duncan is not a registered provider under Medicare, so claims submitted for his services or products may not be reimbursed.

### Richards likes natural gas car

AUSTIN (AP) — Although her state trooper bodyguards at first were skeptical, Gov. Ann Richards says riding around in a natural gas-powered car is the only way to go.

Richards on Wednesday showed off the white, four-door 1991 sedan she has been using for the past month. The car was equipped to run on natural gas as well as gasoline.

"It looks the same. It drives the same. The only difference is, it doesn't pollute the same," she said. "There is virtually no difference in this car than other gasoline-powered vehicles."

Richards said promoting natural gas use is good for Texas.

### Time capsule found when building falls

WHARTON (AP) — It was not an ill wind that caused the old opera house to collapse because the mishap led to the discovery of a time capsule buried in the building's cornerstone for more than a century.

Frankie Cochran said he rushed to the site of the old opera house after learning last Saturday that it had collapsed Friday because of high winds and rain.

Cochran went to the site to warn those cleaning up the debris that they might destroy something of historical significance if they didn't use caution.

Elizabeth North Rugeley, who has since died, had told Cochran years ago that her father had placed a time capsule inside the cornerstone of the building.

# Stores will stop stocking tobacco

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas chain of health food stores decided it no longer will stock a new brand of natural cigarettes said to be healthier than other cigarettes.

Herb buyers for Whole Foods Market in Dallas and Austin stocked the American Spirit cigarettes three months ago. The tobacco is grown without use of additives.

But a quality standards task force, comprised of a group of Whole Foods Market store managers, concluded that cigarettes would damage the chain's image. The task force gave stores a July 1 deadline to get the cigarettes off their shelves.

"We decided, whether organic or not, cigarettes are still harmful to the body," said Margaret Wittenberg, who led the task force. "We want to emphasize that we don't advocate cigarette smoking in our stores."

Whole Foods Market stores sell organically grown produce and other foods, and try to keep a health-related image.

"It was the task force's impression that customers don't want us to sell them," said David Matthis, a Dallas store manager.

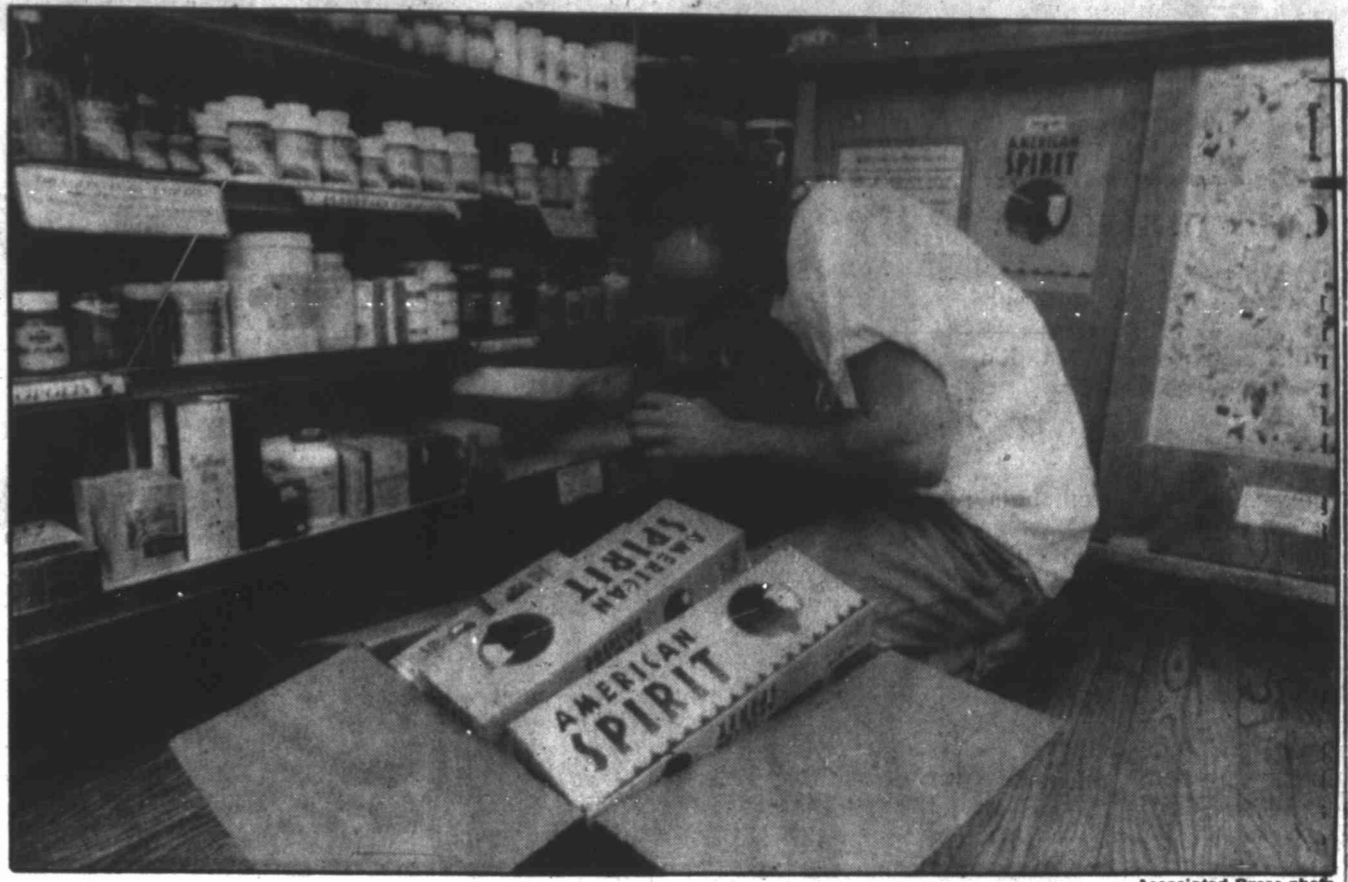
His store will lose about \$700 a week from the cigarette sales, a small fraction of the store's total sales, Matthis said.

"Certainly we'll lose a few sales, but that's fine," Ms. Wittenberg said. "It's better to keep ourselves up to a standard."

However, she said it was difficult justifying the removal of cigarettes from the stores, while alcohol and coffee sales continue. The difference, she said, is that alcohol and coffee aren't harmful when used in moderation.

"There's no moderation in cigarette smoking," Ms. Wittenberg said. "When you smoke, you damage your lungs as well as other people's lungs who don't deserve to have their health damaged."

"Cigarettes are by far worse for everyone involved," Dallas herb buyer Allen



DALLAS — Kelly Mills, an employee with Whole Foods Market in Dallas, unloads shelves of American Spirit cigarettes in the east Dallas store. The company has decided the cigarettes do not fit with their health-conscious philosophy.

Schroeder said he initially distributed the cigarettes to Whole Foods workers, who later voted to

stock them. "We had a variety of feedback from 'thank you for offering an alternative' to 'I hate it, tobacco is addictive and we trusted you,'" Schroeder said.



A jump on the heat WACO — Jessica Jones, left, and Cynthia Rangel, both 7, try to beat the heat in Waco recently by splashing each other with a water hose while bouncing on Jessica's trampoline. The temperature in Waco reached 97 degrees Monday and was expected to break 100 this week.

## Houston field receives funding for expansion

HOUSTON (AP) — The federal government, in an attempt to "take the sting" out of military base closings, selected Ellington Field on Wednesday as one of eight former military airports to be expanded for greater commercial use.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, presented \$5 million to Houston Aviation Director Paul Gaines.

The money will be used to fund capital improvements at Ellington, making the former Air Force base a "major reliever" for air traffic at Houston's Hobby and Intercontinental airports, officials say.

Stewart International Airport in Newburgh, N.Y., was the first of eight airports to be selected for \$27 million in federal funds in the program this fiscal year. Six others are to be named by Sept. 30.

"If we don't take advantage of the facilities we have, we are losing an opportunity for economic growth," Skinner said. "It's nice to take the sting off (military base closings), and this allows us to fill a void. To build a new field and shut this down just wouldn't make sense."

Gramm said none of the eight

airports will be current military bases on the recommendation list of sites to be closed.

"We are taking the money that was used to keep Ivan off the gate for 40 years," Gramm said. Skinner added, "And now we're hoping Ivan comes in the gate and stays."

"We are in the long painful process of building down the military bases in this country," Gramm said. "Now we have high quality facilities and were looking for ways to use them to supplement our commercial airports."

Ellington was acquired by Houston in 1984 and already is a reliever airport for Hobby under an agreement with the Defense Department. The Texas Air National Guard, the Coast Guard, other military units and NASA aircraft are based at Ellington.

Continental Express, United Parcel Service and Grumman Corp. also use the air field.

Gaines said the money would be used to acquire adjacent land, put in an Instrument Landing System and upgrade runways to attract commercial aircraft.

"I've already put in the paperwork to get another \$5 million next year" under the Airport Improvement Program, he said.

"This gives us the money quicker than we would have gotten it otherwise," Gaines said. "This is a boon."



SAMUEL SKINNER

## City Bits

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SUNSET TAVERN. Dance to Duces Wild, Benny Hatfield, and Tommy Lucas. Friday, July 5th 8:00p.m., Sunday matinee, July 7th 4:00-8:00p.m.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. The Humane Society also needs donations of children's plastic wading pools for the dogs to cool off in. Call 267-7832.

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

Big Spring Herald  
ISSN 0746-6811  
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.  
by the month HOME DELIVERY  
Evenings and Sunday, \$7.25 monthly;  
\$78.30 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).  
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS  
\$8.50 monthly toward, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Howard Counties.  
\$8.75 elsewhere.  
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.  
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

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## Special session official

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards on Wednesday officially summoned the Legislature to a July 15 special session, where she wants lawmakers to cut waste and consolidate agencies before writing their 1992-93 budget.

The session will open seven weeks before the end of the current two-year budget cycle, on Aug. 31. Richards said she wasn't worried about winding up in the same boat as Connecticut, where government agencies shut down this week after lawmakers and the governor failed to agree on a budget.

"I have no fear of that at all. I think that the Legislature is ready to move," Richards said.

"I think we're going to be up and running. The whole question is whether or not the Legislature gets bogged down in minutiae. And if that occurs, then we're going to be here for a long time. But the possibility of moving it very quickly is there."

However, Richards also indicated that delay was a possibility. "I said before, I think we're going to be here three weeks or three months," she said.

The Legislature's 140-day regular session ended May 27 without passage of a two-year budget.

State income for 1992-93 is projected to total \$52.3 billion, but legislative budget analysts have projected a \$4.6 billion deficit if all services are continued at their present levels.

Last week, state Comptroller John Sharp proposed 975 changes — agency mergers, about 1,000 layoffs and programs to attract more federal funds — he said would save and raise \$5.2 billion.

Richards endorsed that plan. "As those cuts and consolidations are achieved, we will move onto the question of actually putting together an appropriations bill and the budget," Richards said.

The governor said some lobbyists and other special interests might be taking potshots at the audit, but she predicted lawmakers would adopt it.

"There may be some specific special interest concerns, and I think that the lobby has already begun to get busy on that. But from the Legislature, I think that they are in agreement and I think they're ready to move," she said.

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ROBIN HOOD  
1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45  
CITY SLICKERS  
2:15-4:45-7:20-9:40  
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## Nation

### Officials allowed free use of planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 1,400 top officials and inspectors in the Transportation Department and Federal Aviation Administration have free use of a fleet of government planes to keep their piloting skills sharp.

According to the FAA, the government financed flight program also gives key employees and executives, including Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner, first-hand experience with the actual workings of the nation's aviation safety and air traffic control systems.

This program has roots that go back more than 40 years, so bureaucrats and inspectors, who are also licensed pilots, have access to planes in the FAA's fleet

of 61 aircraft. The flights are paid for by a \$4 million annual congressional appropriation.

Skinner, the program's top-ranked pilot, came under fire in a CBS television news broadcast Tuesday night for logging — at taxpayers expense — more than 200 hours in FAA Cessna Citation executive jets during his first 2½ years in office.

Most of the 61 FAA aircraft are used by the agency to check the accuracy and reliability of flight systems and navigational aids.

According to the FAA, the majority of the 1,400 pilots in the program are flight standard inspectors, those FAA employees who ride the jump seats of aircraft to check out a pilot's skills.

### Scientists worried about asteroids

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — Asteroids smashed into Earth before and they will again, perhaps tomorrow or in 10,000 years. Some scientists said Wednesday the threat is real. Others doubt the sky is falling.

"Are we going to get whacked by an asteroid? It's not one of the things we normally buy insurance against," said Cornell University astronomer Joseph Veverka.

"The risk is out there, but it's low. Personally, I don't take this seriously."

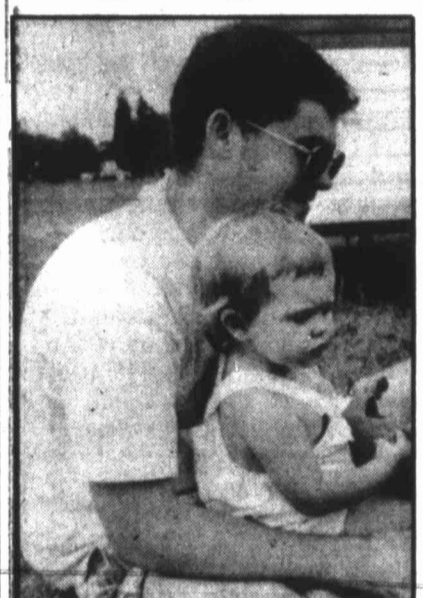
But buying an insurance policy against a devastating — if extremely unlikely — asteroid impact is exactly what a NASA-sponsored committee endorsed

Wednesday at the end of the first International Conference on Near-Earth Asteroids.

The asteroid threat has gained increasing credibility in recent years. Scientists have discovered many impact craters on Earth, other planets and moons; and several asteroids have flown close to Earth recently. There's also been evidence that dinosaurs died after giant asteroid or comet impacts.

An estimated 10,000 asteroids occasionally fly near Earth. They range up to 3 miles wide. Yet only 1 percent have been found to date, said committee chairman David Morrison, space science chief at NASA's Ames Research Center.

### Budget-tight states need answers



CAMPERS ORDERED TO LEAVE STATE PARK

Connecticut had to rely on corporate handouts Wednesday to keep three seaside parks open for the Fourth of July, which could be something less than a holiday for budget-weary legislators there and in several other states.

In California, Gov. Pete Wilson hoped to persuade the Legislature to approve the final pieces of an overdue \$55 billion budget.

Legislators also hunkered down in Maine and Pennsylvania, which were among the other states that missed Monday's deadline for passing a budget in time for the start of the fiscal year.

About 100 state workers marched through the Pennsylvania Capitol, protesting lawmakers' failure to put together a budget and demanding their paychecks.



Fireworks warning  
WASHINGTON — A doll burns after being lit by a sparkler during a fireworks safety demonstration in Washington by the Consumer Products Safety Commission. The annual safety demonstration is given to warn of the dangers of improper use of fireworks.

### Some aides earn higher salaries than senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 80 House aides have higher salaries than the \$101,900 paid to senators, but they say the pay is merely comparable to that of skilled employees outside government.

Attention was focused on the high-paid aides after *Roll Call*, a biweekly newspaper covering Capitol Hill, published a survey showing that 130 House staff members draw six-figure incomes and at least 81 earn more than senators.

Many of the high earners are lawyers. Only a small proportion of the House's 12,100 employees earn top dollar. Salaries are usually much more modest, particularly for lower level workers.

David Meade, the House legislative counsel, said lawyers in his office are not overpaid if judged by salaries the legal profession commands in the nation's capital, a city with a relatively high cost of living.

"I've seen people walk out of here to a private firm and earn two to three times as much," said Meade, who makes \$115,092. "We've got some very skilled lawyers."

The House voted itself a pay raise in 1989, effective in January 1991. Members now earn \$125,101 annually, compared with the

\$101,900 paid to senators.

Because House aides' salaries are linked to their bosses' pay, top House aides in the leadership and on committee staffs can earn up to \$115,092. Aides on House members' personal staffs can make \$101,331.

Senate staffers have a \$97,359 limit.

While they earn more, House members and staffers are barred from accepting money for giving speeches. Senators, on the other hand, can accept \$23,680 yearly. And Senate staffers technically have no limit on honoraria.

House staffers cited their experience and the nature of the work in defending the salaries.

"Often there is no corollary in the private sector," said Jeff Biggs, press secretary to House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash. Many staffers have accumulated priceless arcane knowledge about the sometimes arcane workings of the Congress, he said.

Biggs is one of two people on Foley's leadership staff who earn \$115,092.

Patricia Rissler, staff director at the House Education and Labor Committee, said she did not view her salary as excessive considering her experience and her jurisdiction.

## World

### Cartel declares end of campaign

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Medellin drug cartel announced Wednesday it is ending its bloody terrorist campaign against the government because of a new constitutional ban on the extradition of drug suspects.

The announcement came two weeks after the cartel's leader, Pablo Escobar, surrendered to authorities.

Earlier this week, legislators rewriting Colombia's constitution voted to ban the extradition of drug suspects to face charges in the United States.

"In light of the determination (to end extradition) by the national constitutional assembly, we have decided to dismantle our

entire military organization," said the statement from cartel members.

Drug traffickers have fought for years to guarantee that those who are captured will face trial only in Colombia, where they frequently are able to bribe, threaten or kill judges.

Escobar surrendered to authorities on June 19. Under a government leniency plan, the cocaine boss, who has been linked to hundreds of murders, is likely to spend fewer than 10 years in prison.

Attacks by the cartel's terrorists have killed hundreds of judges, journalists, police and other government officials.

### Britain allows use of abortion pill

LONDON (AP) — Britain on Wednesday became the second country after France to authorize sales of the RU486 abortion pill, which induces miscarriages during early pregnancy.

The United States has banned the pill under pressure from the anti-abortion lobby, although clinical trials have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. China has approved the bill but not marketed it.

The pill will be available only in state-run hospitals and clinics that carry out strictly controlled abortions under Britain's 1967 Abortion Act, the manufacturers said. It will be used to abort

fetuses up to the ninth week of pregnancy, but will not be available through pharmacies or other stores.

"For most women, the pill avoids the need for surgery under an anesthetic and an overnight stay in hospital," Roussel Laboratories said in a statement.

Anti-abortionists condemned the decision.

"The treatment takes three days, it has immediate unpleasant effects and we are very worried about the long-term effects on women's bodies," said Nuala Scarisbrick, national organizer of the anti-abortion group Life.

### Town worries about being buried

SAN MARCELINO, Philippines (AP) — Ernesto Esteban, a militiaman trained to fight Communist rebels, is now a sentry watching out for a more destructive enemy — landslides from Mount Pinatubo that could bury this rice-growing town.

His equipment includes a radio transmitter and an M-16 rifle — the radio to warn the mayor's office and the rifle to fire shots to sound the alarm.

Scientists believe volcanic landslides, known scientifically as lahars, represent the most serious threat from Mount Pinatubo, which burst back to life last month after 600 years dormancy.

Tons of ash and other volcanic debris piled on the slopes remain perched dangerously over the valleys and ravines below.



FILIPINO CHILDREN PLAY 'VOLCANO'

### Phone outages have officials stumped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red-faced telephone company officials still can't explain it.

State-of-the-art computers that normally route phone calls in a fraction of a second and provide such niceties as call waiting have lately given millions of Americans busy signals or just dial tones.

"We've implemented some steps to prevent the problem from happening again, but we still don't know the root problem," said Michel Daley, a spokesman for Bell Atlantic Corp.'s Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., which experienced a colossal outage last week.

Just before noon last Wednesday, a C&P computer in Baltimore that controls traffic in the calling network went down. Backup computers followed suit, and by midafternoon, 6.7 million telephone lines in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and parts of West Virginia were out of service.

A similar problem in Los Angeles that same day disrupted service in three Pacific Bell area codes, affecting several million phone lines.

On Monday, 1 million customers

of Pennsylvania Bell, another Bell Atlantic subsidiary, lost service because of computer problems, as did 45,000 Southern Bell phone lines in Greensboro, N.C.

"It's a little bit peculiar that all the telephone companies keep talking about the wonders of the information age when, at the same time, some of their fancy equipment ends up shutting down our basic phone service," said Gene Kimmelman of the Consumer Federation of America.

The recent outages were the first computer problems of such magnitude in local phone networks. But a computer glitch on Jan. 15, 1990, knocked out most of American Telephone & Telegraph's massive long-distance network.

AT&T has "been building additional reliability" into its system since that incident, spokesman Jim Messenger said from company offices in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Engineers for Bell Atlantic and Pacific Bell are working with the company that made their computers, DSC Communications of Plano, Texas, to figure out what

caused the problems and how to avoid a similar catastrophe in the future.

AT&T made the software that caused its outage.

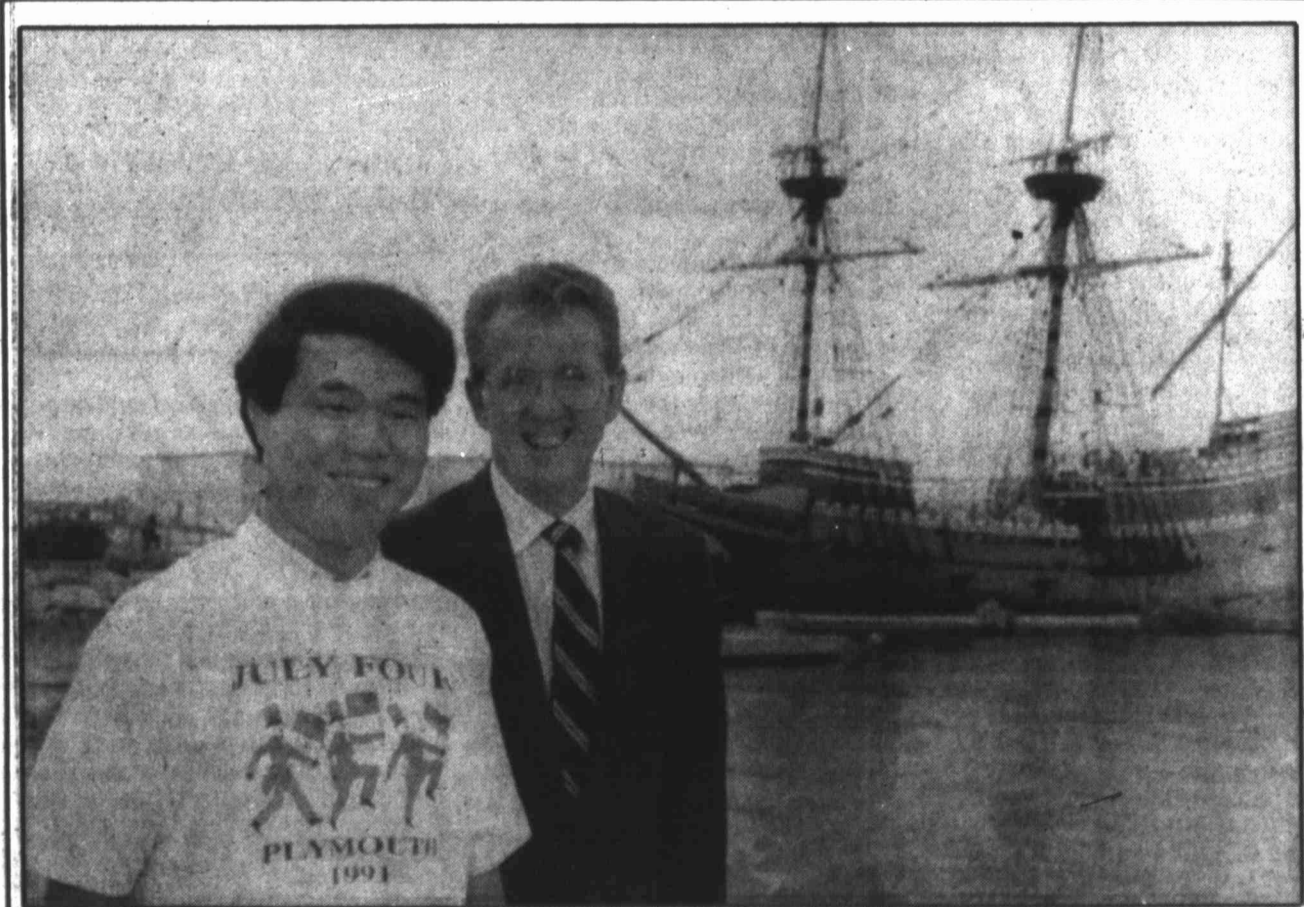
"We're investigating the software, we're investigating the hardware," C&P's Daley said. "We're still looking at a number of different problems for the cause."

A Bell Atlantic spokesman, Larry Plumb, said in Pittsburgh that the company was investigating a number of possible causes for its outages, "including hardware failure, hackers, viruses and all those kinds of things."

An FBI spokeswoman, Sharon Smith, said in Washington that federal investigators would look into the matter if it appeared that sabotage caused the outages.

Terry Adams, a spokesman for DSC Communications, said there was "no suggestion that there is a hardware problem... or a software problem" in the equipment the company sold Bell Atlantic, Pacific Bell and other phone companies.

"I think it's pretty premature to suggest either," he said.



Fourth of July concert  
PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Tadashi Okubo, left, of KAO Information Systems and Ken Tavares, chairman of the Plymouth, Mass., Fourth of July Committee, pose in front of the Mayflower II in Plymouth Tuesday. Plymouth, struggling to come up with sufficient funding for the Fourth of July festivities, received funding from KAO, a subsidiary of a Japanese Company.

# 4<sup>TH</sup> OF JULY SALE

SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY  
Take an additional

## RED TAG SALE

JCPenney  
Fashion comes to life

25% OFF

all previously marked down merchandise. Look for signs throughout the store.

Applies only to merchandise which is being reduced for clearance. Does not apply to merchandise which is on sale for a limited time only. Does not include cosmetics and luggage.



# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### Eyes of world view America

For the 215 years of its existence, the United States of America has been more than just another nation on the world stage. America is a symbol of freedom, a symbol of the fact that common men can successfully participate in ruling the affairs of state.

In 1776 when the colonies in the New World decided to break away from Great Britain, their boldness and their dream were admired by many citizens of long-established nations. King George III of England struggled to raise an army. He found that many of his officers would not fight the colonists and civilians would not sign up to join his army.

He approached Russia, Prussia and Holland and found no sympathy. Finally he had to hire mercenaries from Germany to fill his ranks.

In 1991, perhaps America is less admired than envied; yet the eyes of the world are still upon this country. For better or worse, we are a standard and a guideline by which other governments and peoples measure themselves.

In the Persian Gulf War, we made a splashy show of our military power for all the world to see. It was an occasion for heated debate. Why were we there? Who appointed us guardians of the Middle East? When did oil become more valuable than the blood of America's young men and women?

We were all asking questions, trying to hide our doubts and fears, but we clung together, anyway. That ability to argue and disagree on every issue, yet peaceably fall in with the majority decision has always been one of the wonders, as well as one of the incredible strengths, of this nation. It served us well in the war with Iraq.

Perhaps the war demonstrates another strength of our country: We are able to learn from our mistakes. Our experience in Vietnam taught us that whether we agree with a war or not, it is an error to take out our frustration and anger on the troops who fought that war.

Yellow ribbons displayed everywhere from Washington to Big Spring foreshadowed the fact that our fighting men and women would be welcomed back this time with tears and open arms. And as the troops returned, pictures came over news wires every day showing tearful reunions between family members.

Whether we agreed about the wisdom of the war or not, it was a time when we could be proud of our troops, proud of our family and friends and proud to be Americans.

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



### Lines to impress strangers

It's summer, right? You're with people who don't know who you are, and you must impress them that you are somebody.

These one-liners might help. "Kitty Kelley wants to write her next book about me, but I'm afraid that it would be a puff job."

"I was going to drive up to New York with John Sununu in a White House limo, but my wife gets carsick."

"George can never get the Supreme Court to agree on anything."

"The reason the Japanese like to buy our movie studios is that they figure they'll meet actresses."

"We drank the water at the White House and nothing happened."

"Gen. Schwarzkopf has a good plan for my daughter's wedding."

"I don't know Yeltsin but Gorbachev told me that he's a real pussycat."

"I agree with Bush that the easier you are on the Chinese for

Art Buchwald



their human rights violations, the better they will treat their slave labor."

"Dan Quayle's image as Vice President may not be the best, but when he becomes President we'll pray to God for him to be Vice President again."

"Whenever we go out at night I insist on being the designated back-seat driver."

"My Gloria doesn't want to get married, but she wants to live with somebody until the recession is over."

"Everything I do is politically correct, but I can't tell you how many minorities still hate me."

"I'm no longer vice president of Chrysler. Here's my card. Call me if you ever need an oil change

or a tuneup on your car."

"I'm still a Democrat, but I don't practice it."

"I was against date rape even before it got on the cover of Time magazine."

"I would invest more, but all my money is tied up in my wife's prenuptial agreement."

"Every time I buy a piece of land on the West Bank where I can grow vegetables, Israel builds a house on it."

"We have the most beautiful lawn in the neighborhood, and we've already poisoned 14 people."

"If you've seen one Desert Storm parade, you've seen them all."

"I lost 25 pounds on the Slim-Fast Diet, and I'd do it again if it wasn't for Dunkin' Donuts."

"They closed our Air Force base back home, and now our congressman is looking for a job."

"I always wear an American flag scarf with an American flag T shirt and American flag shoes."

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### Addresses

In Austin: TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688. JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616. JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator,

28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128. GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311. BOB BULLOCK, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001. ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000. In Washington: CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S.

Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605. LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922. PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934. GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

### Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas (915) 263-7331

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher

Karen McCarthy Managing Editor

Bob Rogers Production Manager

Marae Brooks Accountant

Guy Huffman Advertising Sales Manager

Dale Ferguson Circulation Sales Manager

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Texas.

### Mailbag

#### Drinking in parks will cost, not pay

To the editor:

Where liquor is sold and used on a large scale, such as a concert or large gathering place, it is never controlled for any length of time. One drink is not enough and two leads to some more.

If it is allowed in Comanche Trail Park, Dora Roberts Community Center or any place where people gather, we have an uncontrolled situation. This leads to DWI or erratic behavior on the drinker's part. Our parks are for the use of all of us. At this time we (the City) charges about 150.00 a day and 25.00 deposit for cleanup. Well it costs the city 300.00 to clean up the park after an event such as this. I cannot see a profit in that. With or without alcohol, the rock concerts will damage any existing revenue we are now getting from Comanche Trail park. The Overnights at the R.V. park will not care to stop. The New Comanche Trail Nursing Home is sure to feel the flak from this, as well as the 4,000 or more homes in the immediate hearing range. Liquor will be only one of the issues. We will have an increase in drugs, sex crimes, more murders or attempts at bodily harm.

There was a time when it was safe to go to Comanche Trail Park. This is no longer true. If there is a need for a playground for adults, perhaps some enterprising person should build such a place about six miles outside of the city limits and rent it to these people who feel that it is a way of life for them. Perhaps that would be a way to bring new industry nearer to Big Spring without polluting the air and sound waves we now have.

The ordinance states that the music cease at 9 p.m. and the

park be closed at 10 p.m. This is not being done at this time. The policemen, the firemen, and the clean-up crews are over worked and underpaid now. A lot of the pressure will be put on them. Revenue dollars will have to be spent to compensate for this. I cannot see this as added revenue for the city of Big Spring.

The toilet accommodations are the poorest ever. And the parking is not available for such an enterprise. Who must supply this? So far we have had murder, drugs, rape, threats of bodily harm, and people driving drunk through the park and out of the park, not heeding the stop signs. I was nearly in a head-on collision because two trucks came speeding out of the entrance of Comanche Trail Park last year. One truck didn't see the stop signs, the other just jumped the curbs. Then we wonder where our young people get some of their ideas.

It looks like a referendum will be the only way we can settle this issue. I hope the citizens of Big Spring will turn out in numbers to vote. Once something like this is voted into being it takes a lot of work to turn it around in later years. This can be a Pandora's box.

C. BOADLE P.O. Box 3057

#### Handful of people decide for everyone

To the editor:

Why am I surprised? Once again, a handful of people in Howard County are deciding what is or is not good for the rest of the population and it's going to work again. I'm talking about removing MTV from our cable selections.

I watch MTV, and I sit here thinking, there are two ideas that I feel are definitely objectional. Obviously, I am one of the lucky ones, I have an on-off button and do not have to watch anything

that disturbs me. I am very impressed with the issues they bring up on MTV, such as AIDS, drugs, drinking and driving, and smoking.

We have just about totally restricted our teen population, so why not go all the way? We have spoken up so that they have no where to go, nothing to do, and now, nothing to watch and listen to. Why not go one step further and just tie them in their closets until they are twenty-five so we don't have to bother with them? After all, aren't teens objectional too?

My suggestion is to let parents worry about how they want to raise their children and what they want them to see and hear.

I watch MTV with my seventeen-year-old daughter and thoroughly enjoy it. By the way, she's not a delinquent. She is a straight A student, rated number one in her class at last count, tells me everything that is going on in her life, is involved in many things, and is someone who I am proud to claim as my daughter. I do not think MTV has harmed her.

So if we are going to start removing objectional programming, I suggest we also delete C&W music, soap operas, movies that show sex and violence every night of the week, talk shows like Oprah and Donahue, and some of these violent cartoons. I also look forward to seeing an accurate account of the survey in the Herald when it is finished.

MELODY COOPER 308 N. Fourth St. Coahoma, Texas

#### If freedom of choice lost, what's next?

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the cancellation of MTV on our local cable system. I find it deplorable that any business, which serves

the public, would make such a decision, without first conducting a legitimate survey. Instead, the TCA has succumbed to the pressure of a small group. So now, opinion or not, a decision has been made for us. It is true, that some of the contents of MTV may not be suitable for some. But this does not give TCA or anyone else the right to censor what I watch, read, or listen to. Because a few may find the money-hungry charlatans on TBN offensive, will this station be removed? Or what if a white supremacy group demanded BET be removed, would it? Would PBS be removed if a group of individuals found it boring? What if complaints were made about CMT because some of the song lyrics contained references to adultery and the consumption of alcohol, would it be removed? The answers to these questions would be, "No." Because these demands would be considered extreme. Well so is the decision to cancel MTV. I find it hypocritical that the very reason the United States was established and our involvement in the Persian Gulf, for freedom of people, is being so nonchalantly cast aside in this issue. After all, if we forfeit our freedom of choice, what comes next?

DAN DAY P.O. 2723

#### If MTV not decent, neither is catalog

To the editor:

Kudos to Gary Shanks for his opinion on the MTV "scandal." Mr. Shanks, you said everything I was feeling, and said it much better than I ever could have. I find it absolutely laughable that some people regard MTV as pornographic. On the contrary, in between the music videos and entertainment news, programming is saturated with public service announcements that educate people about AIDS, racism, censorship, and human rights

organizations such as Amnesty International. If the image of a scantily clad woman can be deemed "pornographic" then maybe every auto garage in Big Spring should be raided in order to get at their 1991 calendars. Should we cancel our subscription to the Sears and Roebuck catalog because it contains a section for women's lingerie? Our basic civil rights slip from our grasp a little more every day. The TCA's decision is just the latest example.

MISS JOEY JABOR P.O. Box 615

#### People need to be responsible

To the editor:

I believe that the tejano show at the park is a family oriented program and there will be a lot of under age people buying beer if it is sold there.

Therefore if they do allow its sale, everyone should be carded and limited to two or three drinks (cups) each. This way no one will overdrink. (People do have to drive home from the park).

I don't drink beer. I like to have a wine cooler maybe once in a while. I really hate the thought of driving home one night and having my life changed forever because of someone's careless drinking. (No matter where they got drunk.)

Also in whatever form they serve the drink, it should be in something recyclable and bins should be set up for their disposal. I don't want to take my kids to the park and see all the cups, paper, etc.

No matter what form of entertainment or where they entertain themselves, people need to take responsibility for their actions.

ANGIE DIAZ 3704 Hamilton

P.S. I'm all for the show I think it's great! It'd be nice to have more shade over the slides at the park too!!

Beyond the realm



### Anarchy TV would please all

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Random thoughts while reflecting on life, liberty and the pursuit of free tickets to a Rangers game:

Everybody else, it seems, has had something to say about the MTV brouhaha, so I might as well put in my dime's worth (inflation, don't you know).

At first glance, the controversy seemed to be much ado about very little. I have never been a great fan of music videos, especially the MTV variety, so I greeted the news of the channel's impending departure with a big "So what?"

There are a great many pressing issues that demand our attention and/or energy nowadays, and I just could not get myself worked up about whether our children should be exposed to videos of Madonna walking around in a cast-iron bra.

Reading the reports on the controversy only fueled my indifference.

TCA Cable officials repeatedly stated that MTV would be made available — at no extra cost — to those who requested the channel. In other words, ask and ye shall receive.

What could be more fair than that? If you want to watch it, all you have to do is request it; if not, you don't have to do a thing.

Hmm, I thought, that's true freedom of choice. The only trouble with TCA's solution is that it doesn't go far enough. The company ought to offer the same kind of deal with all its channels.

As insipid as I find MTV, there are other channels I believe are even more so.

For example, I wish I could replace the Home Shopping Club with The Movie Channel. For that matter, I wish I could replace HSC with almost anything.

The same thing goes for several other channels. If TCA is really interested in providing me good entertainment, why the heck don't they let me decide which channels I do or don't want to watch?

That would be freedom of choice: Let the customers decide which channels they want to pay for. That way, both the MTV metal-heads and the Trinity Broadcasting aficionados would be happy.

Just imagine: Television would never be the same. Viewers throughout the system would have the vicarious thrill of knowing that they — and not some faceless, nameless official somewhere — decided which programs would be shown on their set.

It would be Anarchy TV, and you the watcher would be its chief of programming.

But don't just do it with one channel — that's unfair. It deprives those of us who hate other channels the chance to pull the plug on the offender.

Of course, my dream of Anarchy TV will never bear fruit, at least at a cost that I can afford. As it is now, if I don't like what is showing on a channel, I have two choices: Either put up with it, or watch something else.

Good thing the MTV-haters had another option, eh?

### Quotes

"I couldn't believe he would be so stupid. It was such a dumb thing to do." — Jason Lester, 29, who was about 20 feet from Axl Rose, lead singer of the heavy metal rock group Guns N' Roses, when he leaped into a concert crowd touching off a riot.

"We will review his record just as closely as if he were not an African-American." — Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court.

"From this day forward, The Lorraine Motel will represent something more than the site where they slew the dreamer." — Coretta Scott King speaking of the civil rights museum being dedicated where Martin Luther King Jr. was slain.

### Bri



### Local y attend

Valerie A. been selected National Intolerance Washing demonstration, lead Valerie outstanding from ac conference.

Through key leadership from the government diplomacy.

Valerie Lloyd Ben Rep. Ch designate members.

The C Leadership education ted to ro youth like them wit learning tion's cap

### Think

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# Lifestyle

## Briefs



VALARIE AKIN

### Local youth to attend D.C. conference

Valarie Akin, Big Spring, has been selected to attend the 1991 National Young Leaders Conference from July 9-14 in Washington, D.C. Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, Valarie will be among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation at the conference.

Throughout the six-day conference, Valarie will meet with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and diplomatic corps.

Valarie will meet with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Sen. Phil Gramm, Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, or designated congressional staff members.

The Congressional Youth Leadership Council is a non-profit educational organization committed to recognizing outstanding youth like Valarie and providing them with a "hands on" civic learning experience in the nation's capital.

### Think before you buy

Everyone's heard of recycling, but in the case of plastic products, there's more you can do to help save the environment: PRE-cycle.

It's more difficult to recycle plastic than just about anything else, says an article in the July, 1991 issue of *The New Era*, a magazine for teens published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The wisest thing to do is to "pre-cycle," that is, cut down on your use of plastic products so they don't have to be recycled later. Here are a few suggestions.

- Buy eggs in cardboard, rather than polystyrene plastic containers.
- Use washable mugs rather than plastic cups.
- Buy products in recycled cardboard packages, rather than plastic ones.

• Ask that your fast food not be served to you in polystyrene plastic containers.

• Avoid disposable plastic containers, especially squeezable ones. They're made out of layered plastic that is particularly nonbiodegradable.

• Instead of putting plastic wrap around everything, try wax paper or reusable containers.

• Talk to your parents about buying in bulk. It's cheaper and uses less packaging.

• If you can't get around buying things in plastic containers, make sure you reuse the containers instead of just throwing them away.

### Need some flea relief?

All pet lovers share a common enemy: the flea. These blood-sucking parasites can make pets miserable if left untreated.

"Like many insects, fleas are activated by the warmer weather. So those fleas that have hibernated in your carpet during the winter months are out in full force now, looking to take their first blood meal from your dog," says Dr. John Randall, senior research scientist from the Raid Center for Insect Control.

Research conducted at the Raid Center for Insect Control, the world's leading entomology research center, reveals most dogs experience higher flea burdens right now and into the fall, when temperatures surpass 80 degrees and humidity reaches 50 percent or more. After studying the flea's lifecycle, the Raid scientists say that, in as few as 14 days, an immature flea is ready to infest your dog.

"When a flea-infested dog cleans itself, it is likely to ingest fleas that are carrying tapeworms. This is how your dog contracts tapeworms, and tapeworms can cause serious digestive problems for pets."

To keep your dog flea-free this summer, the Raid Center scientists suggest:

- Vacuum carpets and upholstered furniture frequently to remove maturing fleas. Be sure to dispose of vacuum bag.
- Treat your home with a fogger insecticide, like Raid Fogger, to kill the fleas that are missed by the vacuum.
- Shampoo and groom dog regularly.
- Wash and treat dog's bed and any other area your pet sleeps or sits often.
- If you travel with your dog, don't forget to treat the upholstery and carpet of your car.
- Spray a flea control treatment on your dog, like Raid Flea Killer Plus.
- Visit the veterinarian if problems persist.

# Houston man to be reunited with cash stash

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Treasury is on the verge of completing one of the biggest returns ever handled through its unclaimed property program: A \$300,000 cache of rare gold and silver coins and mine stocks.

The treasure trove will be returned to a Houston physician who apparently lost track of it in the safe deposit box of a Dallas bank, Treasury officials said Monday.

"He seems rather calm and relaxed about it. Must be nice," said Sarah Marlow, director of the agency's unclaimed property division.

Last July, NCNB turned over to the state the contents of the safe deposit box, which had been dormant for five years.

Treasury workers were able to find the owner, who wouldn't allow his name to be made public, and were deciding how to return the coins to him.

"We have a little logistical problem. Normally, the check's in the mail. But in this particular instance, we have over 165 pounds of coins, so we've got to work with him," Mrs. Marlow said.

The coin collection includes about 120 gold coins of different designs, some 30 silver dollars and 10,000 silver dimes in excellent condition.

One of the trove's centerpieces is an uncirculated Carson City Mint Silver Dollar from 1880 worth an estimated \$9,000, said Treasury spokesman Mark Toohey.

In addition, there are 14 Mexican pesos from the 19th century valued at \$530 apiece; 10 Kruggerands, worth \$425 each; and numerous antique American, British and Austrian gold coins, some worth hundreds of dollars, he said.

The stocks, most from South African gold and silver mines, are worth about \$200,000, Mrs. Marlow said.

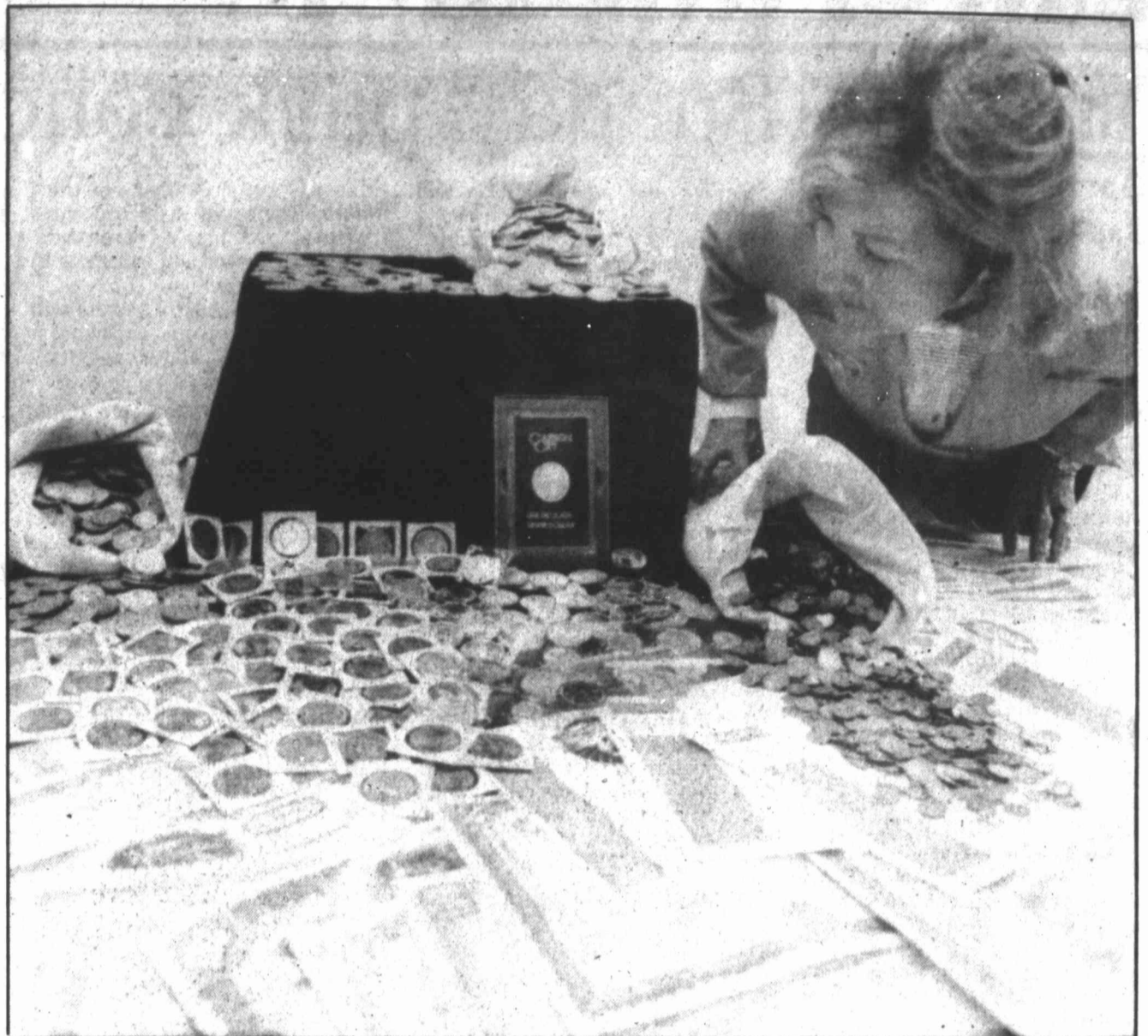
Finding the owner spared the coins from the state's unclaimed property auction, scheduled for Nov. 16-17. Among the items still headed for the blocks are rare art and jewelry, a photograph of Elvis Presley, Civil War memorabilia and antique firearms, Mrs. Marlow said.

### Water Carnival

Fort Stockton Water Carnival is a unique celebration of the joy of water in the desert. It is not a traditional carnival with rides and game booths. It is a show, centered around the historic Comanche Springs swimming pool, that features synchronized swimming and dances at pool-side. A cast of over 300 uses swim and dance numbers to tell a story.

This year's show, "No Bad News", will be presented July 18, 19 and 20. The water carnival production is preceded each night by a review of local bathing beauties. It begins at 8:00 p.m., with tickets at \$5.00 per person.

For ticket information or reservations, contact the Ft. Stockton Chamber of Commerce at (915) 336-2264.



Associated Press photo

State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchinson surveys a \$300,000 treasure trove of rare gold coins, silver coins and mine stocks at an Austin bank Monday.

The cache, which had been dormant in a safe deposit box was uncovered via the unclaimed property program.

ing up — particularly if we have safe deposit contents of extraordinary value or uniqueness — we try desperately to find the owners," she said.

Currently, the Treasury is holding more than \$200 million in unclaimed property that belongs to

some 6 million individuals or companies, Mrs. Marlow said.

Since the unclaimed fund program began in 1962, more than \$400 million in property and money has been turned over to the state, and more than \$175 million has been returned to 170,000 owners or heirs,

said Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchinson.

"This is one of those 170,000, but this one kind of stands out," said Toohey. "This is a classic case of how the unclaimed property program works. This is a success story."

# ANTHONYS

## JULY 4<sup>th</sup> WEEKEND SPECIALS

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# ANTHONYS

College Park Shopping Center

## Woman finds trouble in church

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to the Arizona woman whose family was banned from the church was right. You told her to complain to someone higher in the church. However, I hope she had better luck than I had.

I am a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. The new pastor of my church did not know me, but she refused to speak to me; in effect, she ostracized my children and their terminally ill father from their congregation.

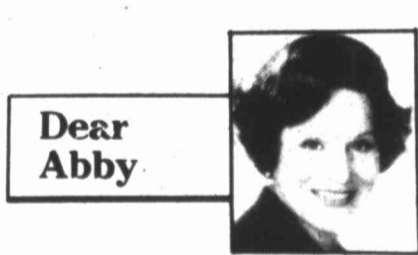
Apparently, my "sin" was providing shelter to another pastor who had two children, no job, no place to live and very little money. When I complained to the bishop, I was told that since I had given the appearance of having "trauced" (defamed or slandered) my marriage vows, my family could be treated whichever way the pastor wanted.

The head of the church refused to comment on the matter, saying this was a local issue, and he chose not to get involved. The local synod council did not respond at all.

Abby, please tell your readers that all clergy are human beings. By definition, 50 percent are below average, and sometimes you hit the bottom 10 percent. If the clergy do not practice what they preach, run — do not walk — to the nearest exit, and let them know why you are running away. — NEW JERSEY

DEAR NEW JERSEY: What an eye-opener my mail has been this week! Most of us were raised to believe that all members of the clergy are somehow closer to God, and therefore superior beings. But, alas, they too are only human.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has enjoyed your column in the Tampa Tribune for many years. I am in my mid-30s, stand 5 feet 11 inches, weigh 155 and appear to be as strong as an ox, so because of my size, I am asked to do some jobs you wouldn't ask a professional mover to do without a helper.



Dear Abby

I clean houses for a living, and my clients ask, "Would you please move that hutch (fully loaded), or the refrigerator, or the king-size bed, or a huge dresser, and clean behind it today?" This has gone on for 10 years, and until just recently, I never had the right answer to give to these clods until one day it hit me!

Now when I am asked to move the piano or the refrigerator, I ask sweetly, "Do you have enough insurance to cover any injury I may get from moving this?" They get the picture real fast.

When I worked in an office in my early 20s, I was asked to move desks, filing cabinets and haul in boxes that had been delivered. No

more! Sign me ... AIN'T NO OX DEAR ABBY: Thanks for a great letter as well as a valuable suggestion for big women who, because of their size, are asked to do more than their job descriptions call for.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Make this holiday a happy one. If you're drinking, don't drive. And if you're driving, don't drink. P.S. Happy birthday, Sissie!

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

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# Entertainment

## Sidelines

### Garza presents Sadler show

In a salute to one of West Texas' most popular personalities, tent show entertainer Harley Sadler, this summer the Garza Theatre in Post will offer "A Harley Sadler Show" 16 times, Thursdays through Sundays beginning July 4, continuing through July 28.

Although Harley Sadler's shows were presented in tents, designer/director Will McCrary will attempt to recreate the old-fashioned "under the canvas" atmosphere within the Garza Theatre building.

Evening performances begin promptly at 7:45 and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. The fun begins one-half hour before showtime with a musical concert inside the theatre, featuring our own live "Harley Sadler Band."

Call the Garza Theatre box office at 495-4005 for information and reservations. The box office is conveniently open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 12 years or younger.

### See George at Sea World

SAN ANTONIO — South Texas native and country music superstar George Strait will perform his popular brand of western swing at Sea World of Texas in San Antonio Friday and Saturday, July 12-13.

Strait and his renowned Ace in the Hole Band will serenade Sea World guests at the marine life park's acre-large U.S. Map beginning at 8:30 each evening.

Both concerts are included in the regular price of admission to Sea World. However, seating will be limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis.



Country performer Shelby Lynne will be in concert July 17 in Midland.

### Shelby Lynne slated to perform

Country music singer Shelby Lynne is scheduled to perform at the Cactus Moon Cafe in Midland Wednesday, July 17. Showtime is 9 p.m.

Lynne's initial Nashville recognition came in late 1987 when — on the strength of a demo tape — she appeared on TNN's "Nashville Now." The next morning she had offers from four record labels and a call from the legendary Billy Sherrill to produce her music.

### MCT plans winning play

The winning play of the McLaren Memorial Playwriting Competition will be presented July 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at Midland Community Theatre.

Bryan Williams of New York will be honored at a public reception from 7-8 p.m. July 12 in the lobby before his show, "Flyaway Home" is performed in a readers' theatre. Tickets to the shows are \$3 and should be reserved in advance. American Airlines and the Midland Hilton are sponsors of Williams' trip.

For more information contact Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111.

### MumMers opens in Midland

It's Summer MumMers time! Time for the dashing heroes (Hooray!), beautiful heroines (Ahhhh!), dastardly villains (Boo-hiss!) and assorted other characters to make their annual appearance in Midland.

Performances are scheduled each weekend now through August 31. The popcorn's poppin'; the kegs are ready for tappin'; and the show promises to be one of the best ever. Plan on seeing it at least once.

## Sunday park concert to feature La Fiebre

Tejano musicians *La Fiebre* will perform Sunday at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre in Big Spring.

Gates open at 5 p.m. for the concert, and tickets are available at the door for \$5 each. Children under age 12 are free.

Members of *La Fiebre* — Luis Ayala, 23, of Brownsville; Pete Espinoza, 23, Hermoso, Mexico; Rick Garza, 25, San Benito; Eric A. Jimenez, 20, Victoria; Joe Angel Reynosa, 24, Pasadena; Rudy Rocha, 25, Pasadena; and Johnny Tristano, 22, Pasadena — have scored hits in Tejano music circles for several years. Their second album, "On the Rise," sent originals "Solo Un Sueno" and "Boracho De Besos" to number one.

Since they got together in 1985, the band has undergone several personnel changes and found its niche — Latin music with a dance beat. They perform choreographed routines and sing many of their own songs. *La Fiebre*, which means "fever" in English, recently

released "Out of Control," its third album. Their music incorporates trumpets, saxophone, percussion, guitars and accordion sounds with vocals.

Stanton band *La Diferencia* will be the opening band, to follow a performance by comedian Rudy Serna.

T.P. & Company, sponsors of the show, urge concert-goers to enter the park at its southernmost entrance on Highway 87.

Comedian Rudy Serna of Seguin will open the show with his popular comedy routine. Serna has performed throughout the country in various venues, including City Lights in Brownsville, Cocoonuts in Miami, Fla., and on television shows with Johnny Canales.

He has opened for the Fabulous Thunderbirds, REO Speedwagon, Little Joe y La Familia and the Beach Boys. This fall he will appear in a TV movie called "We're Just Friends" on ABC.

His show begins at 6 p.m.



Associated Press photo

### Terminator autograph

Arnold Schwarzenegger, star of "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," talks with young B.J. Ford at the movie's benefit premiere in Los Angeles Monday. The sequel to the hit 1984 movie could be the most expensive movie ever made with estimates ranging as high as \$90 to \$100 million. Premiere ticket sales benefited the Dreams Work program, a Tennessee foundation that helps make the wishes of terminally ill youngsters come true.

## Jesse James' death subject of new film

KEARNEY, Mo. (AP) — An explosion that killed Jesse James' half-brother and maimed his mother was part of a plot by security men to kill the outlaw, a new film alleges. For a century, the blast had been considered an accident.

The documentary, "The Life and Death of Jesse James," blames the Jan. 26, 1875, bombing on officers of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, whom James' gang had eluded for years.

Historians say James wasn't around when the explosion ripped through his family's log farmhouse. Eight-year-old Archie Samuel was killed and Zerelda Samuel had to have part of her right arm amputated.

Cited in the documentary is a letter discovered recently in the National Archives among late 1890s papers of Allan Pinkerton, head of the detective agency and founder of the Secret Service. His company, which once guarded Abraham Lincoln, was then working for robbery-plagued railroads and banks.

The letter, handwritten a month before the explosion, was addressed to lawyer Samuel Hardwicke of Liberty, a local contact for Pinkerton. Although parts of the letter are illegible, the documentary says Pinkerton gave Hardwicke detailed instructions for a raid on the farm in the hills outside Kearney.

At one point, the film says, Pinkerton told Hardwicke: "Above everything destroy the house. ... Let the men take no risk, burn the house down."

Pinkerton also told Hardwicke to have the raiders use "Greek fire," a primitive type of bomb.

Historians generally have agreed that lawmen hurled two explosive devices into the house, but most assumed that they were used to flush James out or illuminate the darkened building.

They have speculated that one of the flare-type devices accidentally exploded.

Instead of stopping the James gang's robberies of railroads and banks, the blast won public sympathy for the outlaw, according to the film. It prompted an unsuccessful push in the Missouri Legislature to grant amnesty to the gang.

James lived on until 1882, when he was shot by a member of his own gang.

"This is the first conclusive evidence that the Pinkertons conspired and then set off the explosion," said documentary producer Ron Casteel, a former radio and TV newsmen in Los Angeles and San Francisco. "It shows planning and execution of a callous and deadly act."

Archivists at the present-day Pinkerton Security and Investigation Services said they are unaware of the letter. Besides, said spokesman Owen Daley in Los Angeles, "That was then and this is now." The company has 40,000 employees in 300 offices worldwide.

A grand jury indicted Allan Pinkerton and seven others for murder two months after the bombing, but records indicate charges were dropped.

James' descendants said the family always believed the Pinkertons were involved because a pistol with the company insignia was found near the farmhouse.

"All I can say is it was another unhappy footnote in history. Keep in mind we are dealing with a frontier situation. There is a lot of murkiness in history, and we continue in this country to romanticize desperadoes and bad guys," Daley said.

The discovery also excited historians and Jesse James fans, who snapped up copies of the documentary during their recent annual convention in Kearney.



Members of *La Fiebre*, a Texas-based Tejano singing and dancing group, will be in Big Spring for a Sunday concert at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre.

## 'T2' wild ride with purpose

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

### Movie review

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day" is a thrilling, exciting, funny, scary, white-knuckle ride of a movie that is very violent while presenting an anti-violence message.

In other words, just your average summer masterpiece.

The movie combines top-quality action sequences and stunning special effects with a tight story line that makes its running time of 2 hours and 15 minutes seem to go by much faster.

It is that rarest of movies: A sequel that out-paces the original; a thriller that actually thrills; and a big-budget bonanza that looks and feels like it was worth every penny.

Reports place the movie's cost at between \$80 million and \$100 million, and every last dime is up there on the screen for the viewer to behold. This is a movie that will grab you from the beginning and won't let go until it deposits you, exhausted and with a silly grin on your face, in the theater lobby at the end of the show.

T2, showing at Movies 4, was written and directed by James Cameron and stars Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Robert Patrick and 13-year-old newcomer Edward Furlong.

Schwarzenegger and Hamilton both starred in the original "Terminator" — which Cameron directed — and both improve on their performances. Furlong shows remarkable depth and screen presence for an acting novice, while Patrick is all evil and menace in the bad guy's role.

The plot picks up where the original "Terminator" left off. If you haven't seen the original, never fear — Hamilton's voice-

over at the beginning of the sequel provides a nice recap.

The story revolves around a post-nuclear holocaust war — set in the year 2029 — between machines and humans for control of the planet.

The machines, who are apparently losing the war, decide that the best way to turn the tide is to send a Terminator — a robotic killing machine that resembles a human — back into the past to kill the human's leader while he is still a child.

The leader, John Conner, catches wind of the plot, however, and sends a Terminator of his own back to the past to protect him.

Yeah, I know, it's a bit nonsensical, but trust me, it works.

Flashback to the present: Conner (Furlong) is juvenile delinquent in the making who rips off automatic tellers and ignores his foster parents.

His real mother, Sara (Hamilton), is locked in a mental institution, because no one quite believes her rantings about the coming nuclear war. Terminators or how her son is the only hope for mankind.

Both Terminators (Robert Patrick as the evil cyborg and Schwarzenegger as the kinder, gentler machine) arrive on the scene and proceed on a desperate chase to see who finds Conner first.

Schwarzenegger does — but barely. What follows is one of the most exciting chase scenes ever filmed: A motorcycle vs. 18-wheeler duel through the Los Angeles viaduct system.

The on-going battle between Schwarzenegger and Patrick is the movie's strongest point. The good Terminator is all but indestructible and the evil one is even more so: A "new and improved" Terminator with a "liquid metal" alloy skin that allows bullets, bombs and other harmful objects to pass through it with nary a scratch.

The special effects on Patrick's character have to be seen to be believed. Any shortcuts here would have made the character's appearance hokey; instead, the end result is very believable.

While the movie concentrates on the Terminators' duel for young Conner's soul, it is absolutely first-rate. The only lag occurs about midway through and involves Sara's attempt to kill the man who will eventually build the computer system that will bring on the nuclear war and build the Terminators.

I wouldn't dream of divulging any more of the plot for fear of spoiling the ending. Needless to say, however, there is enough hold-onto-your-seat action to fill three movies and the ending is logical and heart-rending without being sappy.

The movie is rated R for violence and language.

## DUNLAPS

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# Next Generation

## Future Homemakers meeting

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Angela Evans, Dianne Hayes, Tia Boudreau and Janice Rodriguez from Coahoma High School will be among the 400 Texas delegates attending the 1991 Future Homemakers of America National Leadership Meeting beginning Sunday through Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

About 3,000 delegates throughout the nation will attend the four-day conference centered around the theme, "Aim for Action." Members will be encouraged in workshops and sessions to discover ways they can become actively involved in national programs and issues facing today's youth. Issues to be addressed include peer pressure reversal, teen pregnancy, the environment and family stress.

Angela Evans, Region I vice president of achievement, will serve as a voting delegate from Texas as well as host for the Action Session Tuesday morning.

Local adviser Barbara Justiss will accompany the students to the conference.

FHA is a vocational student organization for home economics students in junior and senior high schools. This youth-centered organization is the only vocational organization that has the family as its central focus and is an integral part of the vocational home economics curriculum.

### Honor Roll

Janice Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton of Big Spring, and Kim Young, Big Spring, were two of 756 students named to the spring 1991 Dean's Honor Roll at Abilene Christian University.

To make the honor roll, a student must complete at least 12 semester hours and earn a 3.45 grade point average or higher.

Horton graduated from Big Spring High School in 1989. Young graduated from Big Spring High School in 1988.

Sul Ross State University named 281 students to the honor roll for the spring 1991 semester.



The Big Spring High School freshmen cheerleaders were one of five teams that were nominated for the award of excellence at the Howard College cheerleading camp recently. The squad was one of about 30 that were vying for various awards. The team is composed of, from front row left to right: Jamie Aarick, Sandy Franco and Heather Duncan; back row: Amanda Griffin, Holley Armstrong and Lisa Lozano.

Undergraduates who are enrolled for 12 or more hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.3 or better are eligible for the Dean's List.

Among those from Big Spring named to the Dean's List were Sharon McGrievy, 3.6; Mark Sprinkle, 4.0; and Nathanael Sprinkle, 4.0.

### Cheer camp at Howard College

The Big Spring High School cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleader Association's Cheer Camp at Howard College June 17-20.

Varsity squad members Kara Coleman, Shawna Griffith, Eric Johnke, Ginger McMullan, Melanie Zapata and mascot Chris Viasana won numerous awards during the four-day camp, including the safety award, team award, blue and red ribbon and the most prized spirit stick.

The junior varsity of Brandi Belew, Kendra Carey, Raygan McCann, Amy Miller and Betsy Murphy were also awarded numerous blue and red ribbons.

The freshman squad of Holly Armstrong, Jamie Arrich, Heather Duncan, Sandy Franco, Amanda Griffin and Lisa Lozano were chosen as one of five finalist squads of excellence. They won the team award, spirit stick and several blue and red ribbons.

Erin Roberts, Becky Fedesco, Amy Miller and Kendra Carey tried out for the position of All-American cheerleader.

### College degrees

Katherine Timmins, daughter of R.E. and Billie Dupuy, Big Spring, received her medical degree from Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Timmins was also named outstanding student in internal medicine at the Amarillo campus.

Keri Lyn Myrick, Big Spring, received a bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University during spring commencement.

Loryne J. Russell, Big Spring, received a bachelor of science degree in theater from West Texas State University.

# Youth dedicated to animals

By KAREN MCCARTHY  
Managing Editor

A group of dedicated youngsters have demonstrated their compassion for animals by volunteering at the Big Spring Humane Society's Adoption Center this summer.

Some of the young people are former students of Humane Society President Bettie Cox, a math teacher at Goliad. "I tell my students things about the shelter during the year and they get interested," she explained.

Lacey Lewis, 12, and Janel Yarbrough, 13, both like cats and spend their time changing litter, feeding and playing with the animals.

"They are not as messy and mean (as dogs)," Lacey said. "They're clever, they take care of themselves."

The girls agreed their least favorite job was "scooping poop" from the litter boxes.

Cliff Lewis, 14, and Lacey's brother, prefers the dogs. He said he occasionally had favorites, such as two Great Pyrenees who recently found a home. Cliff said he was sad to see them go but happy they found a home.

Another dog lover, Jeremy Schmidt, 13, likes the puppies best of all. "The little puppies are so small, you can pick them up and stuff," he said.

Misty Porter, 13, Sarah Weaver, 9, and Chris Weaver, 12, are the children of shelter employee Vickie Weaver and are at the shelter almost every day to help their mother.

Misty and Chris often feed the dogs together and help with other chores, while Sarah takes her favorite, a black spaniel named Rosie, for walks.

Another regular, Chris Beserra, 13, has been a frequent volunteer since the middle of the school year. Chris recently adopted Leo, a Chihuahua, from the shelter.

Cassie Goodwin, Jeremy and Daniel Parks, Amy Yanez, Mallory Lancaster and Matthew Williams are others who help with the animals when they can.

"Each child has his or her favorite job," Cox said, "but they will all pitch in and help wherever they are needed."

There is a wide range of projects for the youngsters to help with. Besides feeding and watering, the pens must be kept clean, the animals must get any medicine they need, and, above all, they all, dogs and cats alike, need love and attention, something Cox said the young people give readily.

The student volunteers agreed that they have learned some things from their work.

"I learned how to take care of animals," said Cliff. And Jeremy Schmidt said he learned how to identify some of the dog breeds.

"Dogs and cats are better off here than out on the street," said Janel. "They're safer and can't get run over."

They also have some advice for pet owners. "Change water and food every day," said Cliff. "And make sure they don't have ticks."

Owners shouldn't just leave their dogs out on a chain; they should take care of them, Jeremy Schmidt added.

"Keep them from having babies," reminded Janel.

The shelter presently has a waiting list, said Jeremy. "Everytime they adopt an



Volunteers Janel Yarbrough, left, Lacey Lewis, center and Sarah Weaver particularly enjoy working with the cats at the Big Spring Humane Society's Adoption Center. Below, Misty Porter holds the hose while Jeremy Schmidt, Chris Weaver and Cliff Lewis fill a plastic swimming pool for the dogs.



Chris Beserra, left, and Humane Society President Bettie Cox dip a new arrival for ticks.

animal, they bring another one in. It's full."

"There's too many animals out on the streets and getting run over," said Misty, mentioning the importance of spaying and neutering. "Out on the street they go hungry. They can come here or they will go to the pound and be killed."

Jeremy wanted to tell people to

go the adoption center when they were looking for a dog or cat. "We have a wide variety, except for poodles," he said. "Everybody wants a poodle."

Cox said she is grateful for the help of the young volunteers. "When the demands of job and family - keep adult volunteers away, the kids are always there."



Members of the Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Club watch as Blake Hull trains his shotgun on a flying clay target. The team was practicing at the Windy Hill Gun Club Wednesday afternoon.

# 4-H'ers have their sights set right

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

The Howard County 4-H youth have their sights set right.

The youngsters at the 4-H club are currently participating in a series of shooting meets as they prepare for the state tournament in Waco later this month. The Howard County Shooting Sports Club has spent lots of time improving its trap and skeet shooting.

The club practices at the Windy Hill Gun Club, south of the runaways at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. Windy Hill is the only place in Big Spring to shoot shot guns. Putting in just as much time as the shooters is Windy Hills supervisor R.C. Thomas and adult leaders Mike and Maria Cathey, Mike and Beverly Hull and Bob and Pam Nichols. Toby Farris is another adult that spends lots of time with the young shooters.

This is the 11th year the 4-H has had a shooting club. Thomas has been there all 11 years, and Farris has been active all but two years. The club was actually started by Repps and Jo Anne Guitart.

Mrs. Nichols in her third year with the club, said it's time consuming but well worth it. "It takes a lot of practice, interested youth and good supporters," she said. "It helps keep the kids off the streets, and they learn to shoot for the sport of it and not to kill."

"You've got to get your kids interested. If you don't get them interested in something, then you've

lost them." The Nichols' have two sons in the club, Jim Bob, 17, and John Paul, 13.

Everyone agrees Thomas is one of the biggest contributors to the group.

"The first thing R.C. teaches them is about gun safety; he really helps the kids," said Nichols. "R.C. is always walking around giving them pointers and helping them out with what they're doing wrong," said Mrs. Nichols.

One of the 4-H'ers biggest claim to fame is Kelly Rogers, who started out practicing at the Windy Hill Gun Club. Rogers, a graduate of Texas Tech, now living in Lubbock, is one of the best trap shooters in the world, and has won numerous national championships.

"Kelly Rogers started here, he's a real inspiration for the kids to look up to," said Mrs. Nichols.

Windy Hill's regular hours are Thursday, Saturday and Sundays from 1 p.m. until dark. There are also special times for 4-H members to practice.

Thomas said there's different circumstances that contribute to a shooter's success. "I think basically they learn the fundamentals the first year," he said. "After that I feel they ought to shoot about a minimum of six rounds per week, that's three rounds skeet and three rounds trap."

"Sometimes it varies though. We had two state champions, Scott and Todd Farris. They were both state champions, though."

Currently Todd is a freshman at

Texas A&M, and Scott is a junior at A&M.

They are presently 22 young men in the club and two females - 11-year-old Kathy Gaskins and 9-year-old Lindsey Hull. Lindsey and brother Blake, 12, are active shooters. Father Mike Hull said he isn't a competitive shooter, but shooting with his children is competitive enough.

The club competed in its first meet of the season last weekend, the Howard County 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot. The shoots are divided into three age divisions - sub junior (9-12), which shoots 50 birds; junior (13-15), which shoots 75 birds and senior (16-19), which shoots 100 birds.

Leading the way was senior overall division winner Brandon Riddle, who won both the skeet and trap competitions. Placing in the sub-junior division were Michael Brooks, sixth in sheet and trap; and Judd Cathey, first in trap and fourth in skeet.

Juniors that placed were Dustin Gaskins, second in skeet and trap, and John Paul Nichols, fifth in trap and fifth in skeet. Others participating in the meet were Cody Fryar, Paul Kinsey, Kevin Parks, Zach Womack and Kathy Gaskins.

The group will be competing today in a Martin County skeetshoot starting at 9 a.m. at the Charley Smith farm.

Anyone interested in joining the Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Club can contact Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson at 267-6671.

# Tune in to the media

Have you ever bought anything because you saw it on TV or in a commercial? Products often look great because of certain techniques producers use to make us want to buy them. Next time you watch TV, make a note of any of the following:

- Changes in size - to make the product look bigger.
- Lighting - to improve the product's appearance.
- Sound effects - to make the product seem more exciting.

Famous people - to make you think the product can help you be famous, too.

Look for an ad for the product in a newspaper or magazine. Compare this with the TV ad. Were any of the same techniques used to make you like the product? What differences do you notice between the advertised product and the real thing?

TV and radio commercials are



paid for by a sponsor. But there's a special kind of commercial called a Public Service Announcement, or PSA. Stations air PSAs for free because the information they contain provides an important community service. See if you can tell the difference between commercials and PSAs when you listen to radio and watch TV.

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"Tune in to the media" was developed with expert contributions from Kathleen R. Tyler of the Center for Media Strategies in San Francisco and Dr. Jerome Singer and Dr. Dorothy Singer, co-directors of Yale University's Family Television Research and Consultant Center.

# V-formation for those flying birds

WHY DO DUCKS AND GEESE FLY IN A V-SHAPED PATTERN?

To save energy! A bird flying alone faces a tough trip against the wind. When birds arrange themselves in a V-shaped pattern the leader still faces a lot of wind resistance.

But the bird at each of the leader's wingtips has it a bit easier. And the birds at their wingtips face even less wind, and so on, down the line.

This same idea works for people, too. Try running alone into the wind. Then try running behind another person. If someone else "breaks" the wind for you, you don't have to use as much energy to run. So you'd probably be able to run farther.

Likewise, scientists believe that birds flying in a V-formation can fly nearly twice as far as a bird flying alone.

And in case you think the lead bird must be a "birdbrain" to do all that work - don't. The birds take turns being "windbreakers."

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



# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. Are there any plans to paint lane stripes on West 11th Place between Gregg Street and FM 700?

A. According to Hal Boyd, city manager, the city has no money budgeted to paint them at this time.

## Calendar

### THURSDAY

• The Big Spring American Legion Post 506 will host a free Fourth of July barbecue and a member drive for all members, including auxiliary and their family, from 2-6 p.m. All area veterans and Desert Storm troops and their family are cordially invited to attend. Post home is at 3203 West Highway 80.

• C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

### FRIDAY

• The absolute deadline for registration for Cub Scout Day Camp is Friday. The day camp will be from Monday to July 12. Come to the Scout office in the Howard County Library basement to register or call 263-0144. For more information call 394-4310.

### SATURDAY

• There will be a Ramos family reunion beginning at 10 a.m. at the Bee County Coliseum Pavilion on FM 351 and Highway 59 South. Those who are children or relatives of Faustino, Josephine and Francisco Ramos are invited. A reception will be from noon to 5 p.m., and a dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## Stenholm

Continued from page 1-A

He differentiated his proposal from the Gramm-Rudman Act, which, he said, forces Congress to look around for areas to cut in order to meet spending limitations, while his proposed amendment would require each area of overspending to be justified and approved.

"It's the worst bill I've voted twice for," he said of Gramm-Rudman.

Other major issues facing Congress this year include health, energy and defense spending, Stenholm said.

The high cost of health care is probably the biggest issue, he said. Ten hospitals have closed in his 34-county congressional district within the past 10 years and 10 more are "hanging," he said.

Two areas that need some changes include simplifying the health system, such as reducing paperwork, and tort reform, reducing the number of medical lawsuits that are filed, Stenholm said. "Far too many lawsuits are filed," he said.

However, Stenholm said, "Neither one of those will solve the problem." He said he is still searching for solutions.

"It's probably going to take a presidential election where some campaign promises are taken out of it before we get a change," he said.

Meanwhile, Stenholm reiterated a call for an oil import fee to keep oil prices at about \$25 a barrel and said spending on defense will continue to be reduced since military threats from overseas are not as serious as they used to be.

As chairman of the House Livestock Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee and a member of the Agriculture Committee, Stenholm said he expects to work closely on oversight of the 1990 farm bill.

Also, he said he will also keep a close watch on the international General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiations.

## Fourth

Continued from page 1-A

Coinciding with the first blast of the Chamber of Commerce fireworks display on South Mountain — clearly visible from the amphitheater — the orchestra will perform the "1812 Overture" (Tchaikovsky), followed by "Music to Watch Fireworks By," including patriotic favorites such as "God Bless America" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Steve Waggoner is concert coordinator. The concert and fireworks display are part of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's official community July Fourth celebration.

Food and beverage booths will be available at the event.

All productions of the Big Spring Symphony Association are funded through grants, donations and ticket sales for the regular season, Brooks said. Contributions may be made to Big Spring Symphony Association, P.O. Box 682, Big Spring 79720.

# Colorado City: New police chief's policy community-oriented

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — New Colorado City Police Chief David Montgomery said police department policies here will be based on work in the community.

Too many people think of police officers as being solely involved in "cops and robbers" types of activities, said Montgomery, 46, who began work Monday.

"Recent studies have shown that that's about 10 to 15 percent of the job and, of course, we're going to concentrate on that and the rest of the time is going to be spent in community activities."

Montgomery was police chief of Farmersville, population about 2,500, before accepting his position as chief over six full-time officers and reserve officers here. He was

selected from a list of 33 applicants, of which four were interviewed by Colorado City Manager Buddy Foster. Montgomery was also interviewed by City Council members.

Informed about complaints in the past from members of the Hispanic community that they have been harassed by law enforcement officials, Montgomery said he would not tolerate any officer abusing a citizen.

"I won't tolerate anyone in law enforcement violating anyone's civil rights, and if any of that's identified while I'm here, it'll be dealt with swiftly," he said. "I intend to be involved in the community and that means the entire community."

Montgomery, who said he was active in civic activities of the NAACP in Farmersville, said he

plans to contact leaders of the Hispanic community here to discuss concerns if they do not contact him in the near future. "I plan to be doing the same thing here," he said.

"Basically the police department is here to serve the community and in community-oriented policing you try to get what the aspirations and goals of the citizens are and be sensitive to them in your service."

Besides having experience in police management, instruction and investigation, Foster said Montgomery has also maintained good community relations in his last job.

"He met all of the criteria and in a personal interview and on checking on him I found that he was highly active in his community and very popular among citizens," Foster said.

Also attractive, Foster said, was that Montgomery has held his last three jobs five years or more. "We want someone who is going to be stable for a while."

Before joining the Farmersville Police Department in 1986, Montgomery was with the Whitewright Police Department from 1980-86. He became police chief while in Whitewright. Before joining the Whitewright department, he was a patrolman with the Dallas Police Department from 1971-80.

In Farmersville, he was president of the Chamber of Commerce and immediate past president of the Rotary Club. In addition, he was a founder of Keep Texas Beautiful in Farmersville, was on a recycling committee and on the board of directors of the local centennial group.



DAVID MONTGOMERY



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Fireworks for sale

With the Fourth of July here, Katrina Thompson explains about bottle rockets to a contemplating customer. Several fireworks stands in the Big

Spring area have had sporadic sales the past few weeks but should be busy today.

## Crime

Continued from page 1-A

look around, even when you think you've got everything," West said. "There've been times I've been ready to go and then I've decided to take one more look, and I found something."

"No two crime scenes are alike," Wright added. A former jailer with the department, he said he is learning much about ID work from West.

"You have to turn over every rock," West said. "When you leave a crime scene, you need to know you've done the best job you could do." The technicians said the February murder of Charla Wheat, for which a suspect has been charged, required a crime-scene and evidence examination of more than 20 hours.

They often need hair combs and blood samples from victims as well as anything that may have been touched or used by the

perpetrator. Most blood, semen and hair samples as well as weapons are sent to laboratories in Lubbock, Midland or Austin.

Fingerprint analysis, however, is often completed in the technicians' own lab.

"We can take a fingerprint from almost anything, anywhere," West said, demonstrating the dusting technique most commonly used. Since many people's fingertips are constantly secreting oils and other fluids from tiny pores, a fine, black powder can be lightly dusted over the area, sticking along the lines of the fingerprint.

Prints can be collected from almost any surface — paper, glass, tape, metal and wood. Items can be dusted with powder, magnetic filings or chemicals to bring the fingerprint out.

Then prints gathered from suspects or kept on file can be compared to the newly identified

prints. Tiny, easy-to-miss details have to be compared under a microscope to insure a perfect match.

"We're just as obligated to show you didn't do it as we are to prove you did," West said. "Whatever the facts show, that's our job." He said the two will be often called to testify in court.

"We're not certified officers," he said. "We're civilians. But we have a crime scene expertise that sets us apart. When it comes time to do the paperwork and gather up the evidence, they call us."

The two have gone to seminars and schools to learn techniques. Soon they'll go to "blood-splatter school," to learn about identifying wounds and weapons from the pattern blood splatters, West said.

"It sounds weird, I know, but it's really going to be helpful," he said. "There are a lot of things you can learn."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Some members of the local Capt. Elisha Mack chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution gathered recently. They are: front row, left to right, Carole Lawson, Nadine Hodnett, Olive Ruth Hodnett; back row, Fran Riley, Helen Ewing,

Martha Cummings and Sue Ann Damron. Each member must certify her lineage to a person who aided the fight for freedom of the American Revolution.

## DAR

Continued from page 1-A

relative is already a certified member.

Cummings said she began tracing her ancestry with oral history. "I listened to my grandmother," she said. "Learning a little from

someone gives you incentive to try to find out more."

Damron said the joining the group was valuable in many ways.

"If you don't know where you came from, you don't have any idea where you're going," she said.

Although 41 "daughters" strong, the women said they are always looking for new members. For more information, contact Martha Cummings at 263-4465 or Carole Lawson at 263-8369, both in the evenings.

## CrimeStoppers

The Howard County Sheriff's Office is requesting assistance from anyone who may have information that would aid in the investigation of three burglaries that occurred the weekend of June 29-30 in the Coahoma and Sand Springs area.

In Coahoma, a dress shop was broken into by person(s) who entered the building by breaking a window. The unknown suspects

removed several articles of clothing and costume jewelry.

A residence southwest of Coahoma was broken into by unlocking a bedroom window. A microwave oven and other household items were taken.

A home in the western Sand Springs area was broken into. Several items, including clothing, antiques, a microwave oven and a videocassette recorder, were taken.

Anyone with information that leads to the arrest and conviction

of the suspects in any of the three burglaries is urged to contact the Howard County Sheriff's Office at 263-7654 and ask for Sheriff A.N. Standard or Deputy Sheriff Woodie Howell, or call CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS.

Those calling will be eligible for cash rewards of up to \$1,000. An unidentified person has offered a substantial reward in regard to one of the house burglaries. The identity of all callers will remain confidential.

# Killer says media helped to send him to death row

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Lionel Rodriguez, convicted of killing a young Houston woman to take her car because his own had run out of fuel, said Wednesday he was convicted by the media even before his trial in May.

But Rodriguez, 20, of Rosenberg, who is among the youngest convicts on death row in Texas, said in his first prison interview that his newfound discovery of religion has changed his life for the better. He also blamed drug use during his teen-age years for ruining his young life.

"I think we should have moved it," he said of his capital murder trial in Houston for the September 1990 slaying of Tracy Gee, 22. "But I'm not blaming my attorneys. I made that decision."

"I know the image the prosecutors and the media put me in and it wasn't a good image," he said. "I understand that. I think the media convicted me before I even had a trial. I think the next trial will be smoother."

"The so-called 'innocent till proven guilty' doesn't exist. I know the free press is part of the Constitution. But without the press, I would get a fair trial."

Rodriguez said he was confident errors were committed at his trial

before State District Judge Carl Walker but that it would take three to seven years before he is tried again.

"I had a lot of anger and resentment against a lot of people," he said. "I'm not the person I was back then. Right now, I'm happier than I ever have been in my life. I have found Christ. I have faith. It hit me in the county jail. I didn't pay attention to it at first."

He said after an altercation with deputies in the jail, "Something snapped."

"It's kind of hard to explain," he said. "I'm a totally different person. I feel great spiritually. I feel at peace with myself. It's the best I've ever felt in my life that I can remember."

"I'd rather be a Christian now in prison than a nonbeliever in the free world because I know where I'm at, what I'm doing and where I'm going."

Rodriguez blamed drug use as early as age 11 or 12 for his problems.

"Because of drugs, I didn't go to school," he said. "I always thought they were cool. You know how teenagers are. But they're not."

"Prison is not the place to be. It makes a world of difference. I was a fool. I turned down good advice all the time."

## Halfway house

Continued from page 1-A from Big Spring firms and merchants, said Easley.

Residential Centers has set rigid acceptance standards for the internees it accepts. Since the internees will not be fenced or locked up and some will be working in the community, the center will accept only non-violent criminals, none of whom have been convicted of sex crimes and none mentally or emotionally handicapped, he said.

When the final license is received from the Department of Corrections, construction and remodeling will begin. The Big Spring center will be the culmination of three years of study and negotiation by Easley and other Residential

Centers officials.

After studying the characteristics of criminal rehabilitation and causes of recidivism, these officers believed they have designed a program that will allow the non-violent criminal to be re-integrated into society, he said. The center will offer adult education and other self-help programs.

"The idea is to not only save the taxpayer some money but to offer these people a second chance. A lot of them are going to be white-collar criminals," said Easley.

Upon finishing their sentence at the center, the former internees will return to their cities of origin, he said.

## Deaths

### Jimmie Holmes

Jimmie C. Holmes, 58, Big Spring, died Wednesday, July 3, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born May 29, 1933, in Aspermont. He married Linda Wagner Feb. 8, 1958, in Riverside, Calif. He was an active member of First Baptist Church, where he served as deacon. He had taught Sunday school for more than 21 years and the teacher's preparation class for many years. He served in the U.S. Army. He was a member and past president of the Downtown Lions' Club and a past president of the District Texas State Teachers Association.

He grew up in Hamlin and graduated from high school there. He received his bachelor's degree

and master's degree from McMurry College in Abilene and did graduate work at the University of Texas in Austin.

He taught in the Midland school system for three years before coming to Big Spring. He taught in Big Spring schools from 1964 to 1991, when he retired as principal of Goliad Middle School, where he had been for nine years. He had also served as principal at Marcy, Kentwood, Cedar Crest and College Heights schools.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Holmes, Big Spring; two daughters: Melody Young, Fort Worth, and Barbara Keto, Del Rio; his mother, Mary Holmes, Hamlin; one sister, Jo Ann Wright, Lubbock; one grandson; three nieces and two nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, M.F. Holmes.

The family suggests memorials to the Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville or to the American Heart Association, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring 79721-1223.



JIMMIE HOLMES

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel  
906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

R. G. (Tod) Parrish, 59, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Jimmie C. Holmes, 58, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at First Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

**MYERS & SMITH**  
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL  
267-8288  
BIG SPRING  
LARGE CHAPEL  
AMPLE PARKING

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Thursday notes



## Cathey climbs in rankings

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

Coahoma bull rider Wacey Cathey is making his move toward qualifying for another National Finals Rodeo. Cathey, who got off to a slow start because of an injury early in the year, is back among the bull riding leaders in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit.

The top 15 bull riders qualify for the NFR in Las Vegas, Nev. Cathey, who has made 13 NFRs, including the last 10, is currently ranked 13th, with \$17,932 in prize money. Tuff Hedeman of Bowie leads the standings with \$41,779, followed by Clint Branger of Roscoe, Monte with \$33,284 and Jim Sharp of Kermit with \$31,024.

## Ringener a winner in PBA tournament

Professional bowler Phillip Ringener recently won money in the \$125,000 Seattle Open at Skyway Park Bowl in Seattle. Ringener placed 28th, earning himself \$970. Danny Wiseman of Baltimore won the tournament, earning \$18,000. Dave Ferraro of Kingston, N.Y. was second winning \$9,500 while Eric Forkel of Granada Hills, Calif. was third, winning \$7,000.

## Old-timers game planned in Midland

There will be an Old-Timer's baseball game between former semi-pro teams the Big Spring Tigers and Midland Colts. The game will honor the old former players from both teams dating to as far back as the 20's. Posthumously honored will be former Tigers Billy Weatherall and Tony Fierro Jr. The game will be played July 28 at 2 p.m. at Midland Angel Stadium. Another game will be played Aug. 4 in Big Spring. Some of the former Tigers playing in the game will be Tom Arista Jr., Jimmy Rodgers and Jimmy Fierro, just to name a few.

The Tigers will have a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 623 NW 4th St.

## Howard hoop camp has award winners

The Howard College Lady Hawks basketball camp was concluded last week and Jenny Conaway of Forsan was the Camp Most Valuable Player.

The Tournament Most Valuable Player Award went to Robin Wooten of Ackerly. The All-Tournament team consisted of Callie Smith, Sterling City; Kami Hambrick, Ackerly; Brandi Craig, Odessa; Kyla Smith, Sterling City; Michelle Steward, Big Spring and Wooten.

## Seitz-Robertson win scramble play

Now news from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association.

In Thursday afternoon couple's play, the team of Jacky and Mike Seitz and J.D. Mary Ruth Robertson won with a four-under-par 32 on the front nine.

The ladies played a nine-hole scramble tournament on the front nine Monday and two teams tied for first with two-under-par 34s on the front nine.

The team of Georgia Newsom, Ramona Harris, Dana Wilkinson and Connie Fowler tied with the team of Tammy Newsom, Harriett Richardson, Mary Ruth Robertson and Ruby Honea.

## Card show set at Day's Inn

There will be a baseball card show July 20 at Days Inn from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call Daniel Mar-

• NOTES page 2-B

# Several coaching changes at BSHS

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

School may be out for the summer, but Big Spring school district officials have been busy nonetheless, filling four head coaching vacancies.

Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy said the district's new head coaches are Bobby Doe in baseball, Todd Spears in tennis, Gary Simmons in golf and Ronnie Taylor in girls basketball.

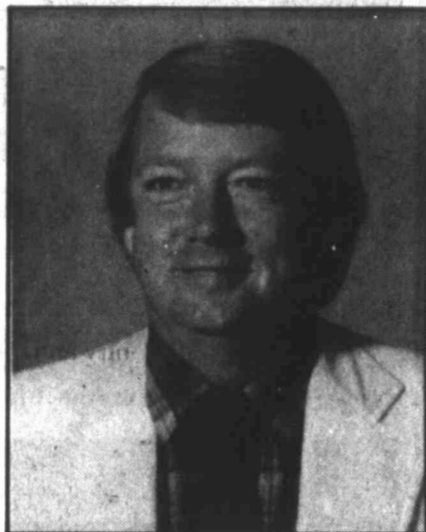
All but Taylor coached in the Big Spring school district last school year, Murphy said. Taylor was the head girls coach in Big Lake before coming here.

Doe, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, takes over a program coming off its most successful season in a decade. The Steers were 17-10 and champions of District 3-4A, the first Big Spring baseball team to make the playoffs since 1982.

Murphy said Doe will replace John Velasquez, who guided the Steers for nine seasons. Velasquez asked for reassignment and will be an assistant coach in football and track next school year, Murphy added.

Doe began coaching in the Big Spring system before going to Hawley in 1988 to start that school's baseball program. One year later, however, he was back in Big Spring as Velasquez's assistant, a position he held for two years.

He said he was happy to have the



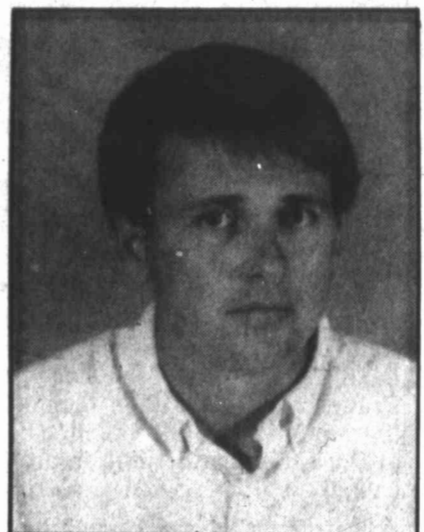
RON TAYLOR

job, but realized that it will be a challenge. "It's going to be a challenge," Doe said. "We've definitely got our work cut out for us. We're not going to have any pitching, because everyone graduated, so we're definitely going to start out fresh."

Spears also takes over a successful program. The Steers netters won the district team title the past two years and was third in the state in 1989.

He replaces Don Lawrence, who resigned to accept a similar position at Frenship.

Spears played tennis under Lawrence at Levelland High School, then played the sport for two years at South Plains College before earning his degree at Texas



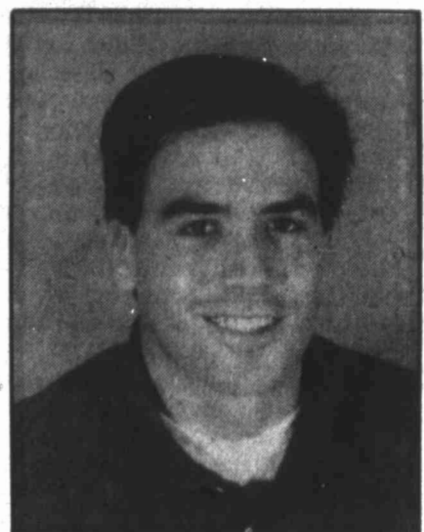
GARY SIMMONS

Tech University. He had just finished his first year of coaching as Lawrence's assistant at Big Spring.

"I'm real excited," Spears said. "I think it's a great opportunity... It's a great place to step into after just one year."

Simmons, who was an assistant coach in football and baseball last school year, also inherits a program coming off one of its most successful campaigns. The Steers golfers made the state tournament for the first time in almost 20 years.

Simmons, a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, takes over for Don Cook, who is leaving coaching to concentrate more on his teaching duties.



TODD SPEARS

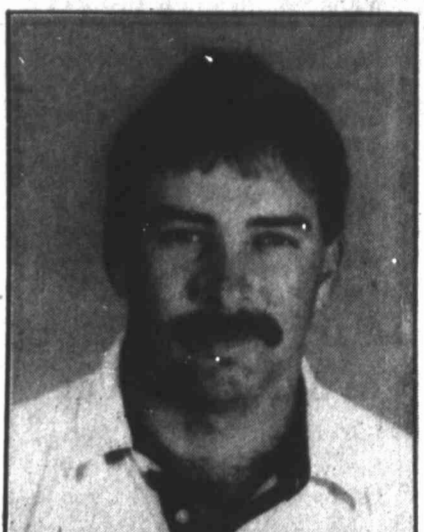
He coached golf in Portales, N.M. before coming to Big Spring. Simmons said he hopes to build on the team's recent success.

"I'm real fortunate to step into something like that," he said. "Hopefully, I'll be able to keep them in the same momentum. I'm really looking forward to it."

Although he is a newcomer to the Big Spring school system, Taylor is anything but a stranger to this area, having graduated from Sands High School in Ackerly.

He has 16 years of coaching under his belt. He spent eight years in the Forsan school system — the last four as head girls basketball coach — before going to Big Lake in 1983.

During his tenure at Reagan



BOBBY DOE

County, the Lady Owls made the state playoffs seven times — four times as district champion — and made four appearances in the regional tournament.

He replaces George Martin, who asked to be reassigned to the junior high level.

Taylor said his ties to the area were a major factor in his pursuing the Big Spring position.

"My parents still live (near Ackerly) and I felt like I wanted to get close to here," Taylor said. "Big Spring has had some good athletes in the past... and I believe this is a good move professionally on my part. It's going to be a challenge, and just a little bit scary."

# Agassi easily reaches semifinals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — No offense to Princess Diana, but Jennifer Capriati didn't want to see her.

The new princess of Wimbledon got her wish, dethroning the reigning queen of Centre Court, Martina Navratilova, moments before the Princess of Wales took her seat in the Royal Box on Wednesday.

Diana missed one of the most majestic matches in tennis history, an event that marked the eclipse of a nine-time champion by a teen-ager achieving her destiny.

Diana arrived in time to see Andre Agassi reach the men's quarterfinals with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Jacco Eltingh, while Boris Becker beat Christian Bergstrom 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, 7-6 on Court 1.

Two Frenchmen, Guy Forget and Thierry Champion, also moved into the quarterfinals by beating Americans Tim Mayotte and Derrick Rostagno.

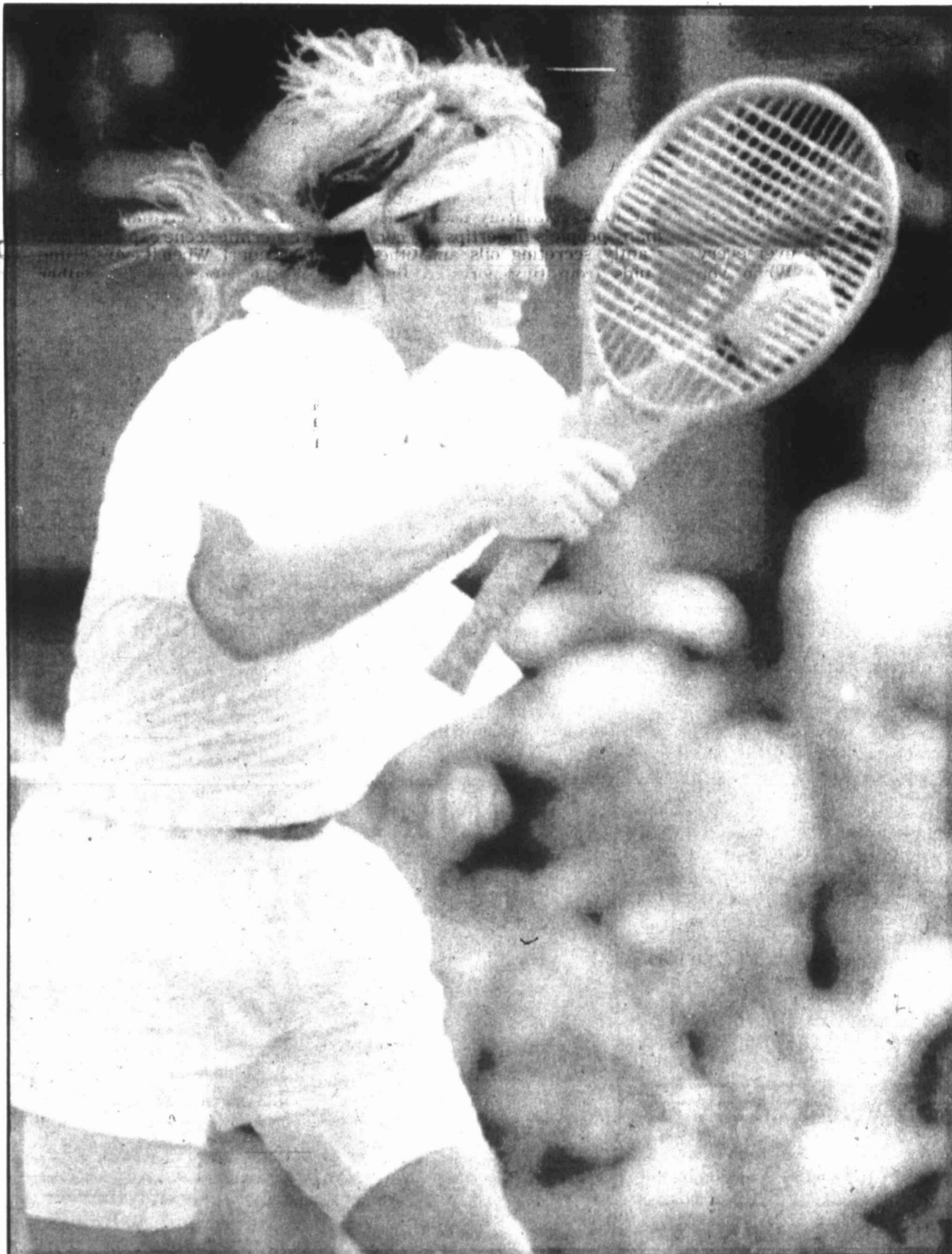
John McEnroe also made history by getting slammed with the biggest fine ever at Wimbledon for verbal abuse — \$10,000 for a string of obscenities he launched at a linesman Tuesday. It wasn't McEnroe's worst fine. He got hit with a \$17,500 fine plus a two-month suspension for a combination of misconduct and verbal abuse at the 1987 U.S. Open.

In the men's quarters, Becker, a three-time Wimbledon champion, struggled more than Agassi, who had played only one match on grass four years ago before coming back.

Becker next plays Forget, and Agassi goes against Wheaton, who beat Ivan Lendl.

"With his type of game on this surface he can really have a good day and beat anybody, so I'm expecting to have a tough match out there," Agassi said. "I think it's going to boil down to how well he's serving and how well I'm returning."

"There's no question the surface might favor his style of play more, but I think fighting and wanting it is a big factor, too."



WIMBLEDON, England — Andre Agassi of the United States celebrates his win over Jacco Eltingh of the Netherlands at Wimbledon

Wednesday. Agassi beat Eltingh 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to advance to the semifinals.

# Alomar brothers head All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy and Roberto Alomar of the American League on Wednesday became the first brothers elected to the All-Star game's starting lineup since the balloting was returned to the fans in 1970.

Last year, Sandy Jr. became the first rookie catcher ever voted to the starting team and Roberto was selected as an NL reserve.

Add their father, Sandy, who was on the AL team in 1970, and the Alomars joined the DiMaggios (Dom, Vince and Joe) as the only family with three All-Star members.

Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs was elected the National League second baseman and led all vote-getters with 2,526,747. Sandberg, who currently has a hand injury, got the most votes since Gary Carter of Montreal totaled 2,785,407 in 1982. Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. paced the AL with 2,248,396 votes.

Roberto Alomar, who beat out Texas' Julio Franco at second base by 951,058 votes, was traded by San Diego along with Joe Carter in December to Toronto for first baseman Fred McGriff and shortstop Tony Fernandez.

The trade has been good to both teams and Roberto has exceeded the Blue Jays' expectations. He is hitting .277 with five homers, 36 RBIs and a major league-leading 25 doubles.

It's been a disappointing season for Sandy Jr. due to a rotator cuff injury. He's hitting only .205 with no homers and four RBIs in 34 games for the lowly Cleveland Indians.

"My brother brought me to a Little League practice and I started practicing and that's why I started baseball," said Roberto, 23. "That's why I love him so much. If not for my brother I might not be in baseball. To see him in the All-Star game is something I will never forget."

Sandy Jr. beat out 43-year-old Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox at catcher with 1,367,734 votes to 998,340.

The rest of the AL infield has Mark McGwire of Oakland at first base; Cal Ripken of Baltimore at shortstop; and Wade Boggs of Boston at third.

The AL starting outfield is Griffey Jr., Rickey Henderson of

• ALL-STARS page 2-B

# Mackey given second chance at coaching

MIAMI (AP) — Kevin Mackey says substance addiction leads to institutions, jail and death. It led Mackey to the Miami Tropics.

Nearly a year after he was fired as Cleveland State's basketball coach for abusing alcohol and cocaine, Mackey became head coach of Miami's team in the United States Basketball League.

"I'm very grateful for the chance to be the coach of the Tropics," Mackey said at a news conference Thursday. "It's truly the league of opportunity."

Mackey, 44, has been trying to rebuild his life since last July 13,

when he was arrested in Cleveland shortly after leaving a suspected drug house. He admitted he had abused drugs and alcohol for years and was fired by Cleveland State.

At that point, Mackey figured his chance of coaching again was "nonexistent."

He enrolled in a Houston treatment center operated by former NBA player John Lucas, spent three months in rehabilitation programs and says he hasn't used alcohol or cocaine since last July.

"I can't go anywhere and speak without talking about John Lucas, who saved my life," Mackey said.

"He's my best friend. His program is great. This is a big day for me, and I think a big day for John."

Mackey had been a rising figure in his profession, compiling a seven-year record of 144-67 at Cleveland State. In the 1986 NCAA tournament, he led a Cinderella team to an upset over favored Indiana and a berth in the final 16.

Lucas had told Mackey he would coach again.

"He said, 'Go through the program, and I'll get you one chance,'" Mackey said. "I'm surprised. I just couldn't believe it was going to happen this fast for me."

The Tropics have had problems of their own with a recent staff shakeup and complaints of delinquent payments to players and creditors. On a recent road trip the players had to sleep overnight in the Hartford, Conn., airport because of a motel reservations mixup.

The team is 6-6 with eight games remaining in the USBL regular season.

Mackey and new general manager David Vinturella come to Miami from the USBL's Atlanta Eagles. Mackey was an assistant coach there — his first job since

Cleveland State.

"I can guarantee you 100 percent that his problems that might have been in the past are behind him," Vinturella said. The Tropics, who average about 200 fans per game, play their first game under Mackey at home tonight against Long Island.

At least one of the Tropics can appreciate what Mackey has been through. Forward Lloyd Daniels once was regarded as a can't-miss prospect at UNLV, but his college career was ended before it began because of drug abuse.



**Sidelines**

**Big Spring team downs Lamesa, 4-3**

Tuesday the Big Spring International Senior League Yankees ran their record to 5-0 by defeating Lamesa 4-3.

Oscar Cervantes was the winning pitcher for the Yankees, going the distance and allowing five hits. Top hitters for the Yankees were Cervantes, Freddy Rodriguez, Mike Oliva, Angel Villa and Frankie Martinez.

The Yankees will be in action Saturday when they play a team composed of Midland Lee players in a doubleheader at 7 p.m. at Midland's Hogan Park.

**Carpenter 10th at national meet**

SAN DIEGO — Big Spring Sidewinders gymnast Tracy Carpenter concluded a good three days at the YMCA National Gymnastics meet by finishing 10th the uneven bars and 10th in the vault here Wednesday afternoon.

Carpenter led a contingent of five Big Spring gymnasts that finished 12th overall at the national meet. There were 26 teams at the meet that fielded teams.

Carpenter, who started out the all-around competition Tuesday in 27th place, had one of the highest scores of the meet Tuesday. It enabled her to move from 27th to 11th place in the all-around.

Karen Neighbors also had a strong performance Tuesday in the all-around, moving from 33rd to 28th place. Tuesday Carpenter compiled a score of 35.75. She scored a 8.75 on the beam, 8.95 in the floor exercise, 9.0 in the vault and 9.05 in the bars.

Neighbors scored a 34.00 Tuesday. She scored 8.45 on the beam 8.75 in the floor exer-

Wednesday afternoon Carpenter concluded it all by finishing 10th on the uneven bars and 10th in the vault. She competed against 140 other gymnasts.

Other competing for the Sidewinders at nationals were Jennifer Perez, Elizabeth Driver and Bethany Whiles.

**Notes**

Continued from page 1-B  
tinez at (806) 797-4170 or David Murphy at (806) 797-8965.

**Softball tourney play in Snyder**

The Third Annual Snyder Iron and Metal men's slow-pitch softball tourney will be July 12-14 at Winston Park.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is July 11. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament and MVP.

For more information call 573-6862 (day) or 573-5373 or 573-4332 (night).

**Big Spring tennis tourney planned**

There will be a tennis tournament July 15-20 at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Play in the junior division will be July 15-17. Age groups are 12-14 and 16-18. Play in the adult division will be July 18-20. It's for players 18 and over. In the adult division there will be Open A, Open B and over 35 divisions. There is also mixed doubles competition.

Entry fee is \$8 per person, per event, and players can enter as many events as they want. Entry deadline is July 13 for juniors and July 15 for adults.

For more information call Todd Spears at 267-1099.

**Reds hosting tryout camp**

The Cincinnati Reds will be hosting tryout camps Saturday July 6 in Odessa. The camp in Odessa will begin at 9 a.m. at the American Legion Field.

Players 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.

**Braves pounds out 17 hits in 8-6 win**

ATLANTA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mark Lemke had the decisive hit as the Atlanta Braves matched a season high with 17 hits in a 8-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds that ended their losing streak at four games.

The Reds, who had 11 hits, tied the game at 5-5 in the top of the sixth inning when Joe Oliver hit a three-run homer off Steve Avery (8-5). Lemke's hit off reliever Don Carman put Atlanta ahead to stay.

Greg Olson got a single off reliever Tim Layana (0-1) with one out to bring on Carman. Pinch-hitter Jeff Treadway beat out an infield hit before Lemke singled to left to score Olson, who had three hits.

The Braves took a 5-2 lead by hammering Tom Browning for 10 hits in four innings, including back-to-back homers by Ron Gant — his 15th — and Jeff Blauser — his sixth — in the third.

Juan Berenguer got his 12th save for Atlanta.

The Braves had five consecutive hits and scored three runs in the

first off Browning, 13-4 lifetime against Atlanta.

Terry Pendleton, who had two hits, singled to extend his hitting streak to 10 games. Lonnie Smith then doubled to left and when Billy Hatcher bobbled the ball, Pendleton scored.

Gant doubled home Smith and Blauser followed with an RBI single. Brian Hunter singled, but Olson hit into a double play to end the inning.

The Reds, who lost for only the second time in nine games, scored single runs in the third and fourth innings off Avery.

Hatcher singled, was sacrificed to and scored on a single by Eric Davis in the second. In the third, Chris Sabo doubled and Braggs followed with a double to the center field wall. But Sabo held at third thinking the ball might be caught and then scored on a groundout by Mariano Duncan.

Atlanta added two runs in the seventh off Keith Brown on Blauser's third hit, a single, and a triple by Hunter.

**Indians lose again**

NEW YORK (AP) — Scott Kamieniecki allowed three hits in seven innings and Steve Sax and Roberto Kelly homered Wednesday night to help the surging New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the collapsing Cleveland Indians.

The victory was the Yankees' eighth win in the last nine games. Cleveland has lost seven in a row and 12 of its last 13.

Kamieniecki (3-1) walked one and struck out seven. He pitched 6 1-3 shutout innings before allowing Albert Belle's homer in the seventh and also gave up Mark Whiten's

leadoff homer in the eighth before being replaced by John Habyan.

Steve Farr, the Yankees' fourth pitcher, got the last three outs for his 12th save.

Sax opened the first inning with his fourth homer. Kelly hit a leadoff homer in the sixth, his 10th, was followed by Don Mattingly's double and after Kevin Maas walked with one out, Doug Jones relieved Boucher.

Belle made it 3-1 with his 11th homer with one out in the seventh and Whiten opened the eighth with his fourth homer of the season.

**All-Stars**

Continued from page 1-B

and teammate Dave Henserson. Ken Griffey Sr. was selected to three All-Star games, the last time in 1980.

The defending AL champion Athletics placed three starters on the team.

The NL starting infield also has some familiar faces with Will Clark of San Francisco at first base; Sandberg at second; Ozzie Smith of St. Louis at shortstop; and Chris Sabo of Cincinnati at third.

The starting NL outfield is Darryl Strawberry of Los Angeles, Andre Dawson of Chicago and Towy Gwynn of San Diego. Gwynn leads the majors with a .359 average. Strawberry, however, has already said he will not be going to the All-Star game in order to rest his injured left shoulder. He led all NL outfielders with 1,393,009 votes followed by Gwynn's 1,381,602.

Strawberry's numbers — 224 average, seven homers and 26 RBIs — are not exactly All-Star caliber, either.

San Diego's Benito Santiago was selected as the NL starting catcher for the second straight season, this time with 1,751,399 votes. He was unable to play in last year's game at Wrigley Field because of an arm injury.

The 62nd All-Star game is scheduled for Tuesday night at Toronto's SkyDome. Pitchers and reserves will be announced on Thursday. Lou Piniella of Cincinnati will manage the NL squad and Tony La Russa of Oakland the AL.

Sandberg, hitting .300, injured his right hand in Tuesday's game at Wrigley Field and his status is uncertain.

"It'll still be a couple of days," Sandberg said. He added that he hopes to play this weekend against St. Louis.

Smith, 36, was elected the NL's starting shortstop for the record ninth consecutive year. He is bat-

ting .306 with 29 RBIs and 19 stolen bases. As usual, Smith's defense has been almost perfect.

If it wasn't for Smith, Cincinnati's Barry Larkin certainly would have won a starting spot. Larkin is hitting .313 with 14 homers, 37 RBIs and 15 stolen bases.

Ripken, who leads the AL with a .348 average, will be making is ninth straight All-Star appearance. He got 2,060,109 votes to Ozzie Guillen's 623,125.

Boggs was voted as a starter for the fifth time, and Rickey Henderson is going to the All-Star game for the 10th time. Rickey, who surpassed Lou Brock's all-time stolen base record earlier in the season, is hitting .282 with four homers, 22 RBIs and a league-leading 30 stolen bases.

The fans passed over some AL outfielders who are having outstanding seasons, including Carter, Jose Canseco, Kirby Puckett, Dave Winfield, Ruben Sierra and Mike Greenwell.

Also overlooked was Detroit first baseman Cecil Fielder, who is tied for the AL-lead in home runs with 19 and leads with 62 RBIs. McGwire, making his fifth All-Star appearance in as many major league seasons, is hitting .201 with 13 homers and 40 RBIs.



**National League Junior All-Stars**

The National League Junior All-Stars will begin district tournament play against the Midland Americans Monday at 5 p.m. at Hogan Park in Midland. They are (front row, left to right) Todd McAdams, Rusty Rutledge, Steve Croft, Dallas Hopper, Jason Lentz and Brant Farris. (Back

row, left to right) manager Brad Lentz, Damien Puentes, Clayton Fryar, Polo Morin, Brandon Kemper, Delynn Reed, Kendall Davis and coach Ford Farris. Not pictured are Wes Crow and Jeremy Hamilton.

Herald photo by Steve Belvin



**UGSA Division III All-Stars**

The United Girls Softball Association Division III All-Stars begin tournament play July 12 in San Angelo. They are (front row, left to right) Sandy Franco, Ann Marie Scott, Debbie Cunningham, Angie Jackson and Kathy McGee. (Back row, left

to right) manager Debbie Cunningham, Lisa Hernandez, Tisha Hilliger, Jenny Conaway, Stephanie Green, Jackie Martinez, Robbi Hall, Tiffany Newell and coach Garret Conaway. Not pictured is coach Eddie Franco.

Herald photo by Steve Belvin



**UGSA Division I All-Stars**

The United Girls Softball Association Division I All-Stars will be playing in tournament action starting July 12 in San Angelo. They are (front row, left to right) Jancy Crow, Kyrsha Bearden, Amy Lang, Monica Rubio and Anita Valdez. (Second row, left to right) Candice Cerda, Nicole

Yanez, Misty Padilla, Krystle Martinez, Krissy Meikle, Lindsey Marino and Amy Jackson. Back row is chaperone Christine Martinez, manager Linda Marino and coach Mike Marino. Not pictured is coach Albert Alvarez.

Herald photo by Steve Belvin

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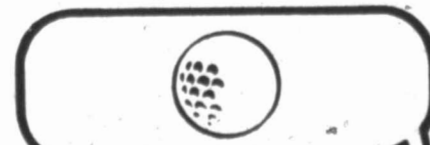
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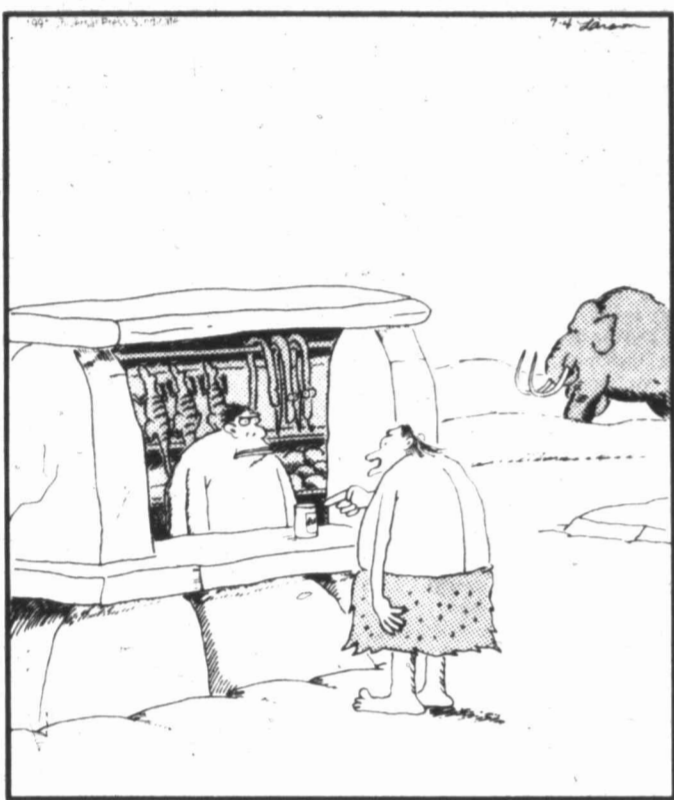
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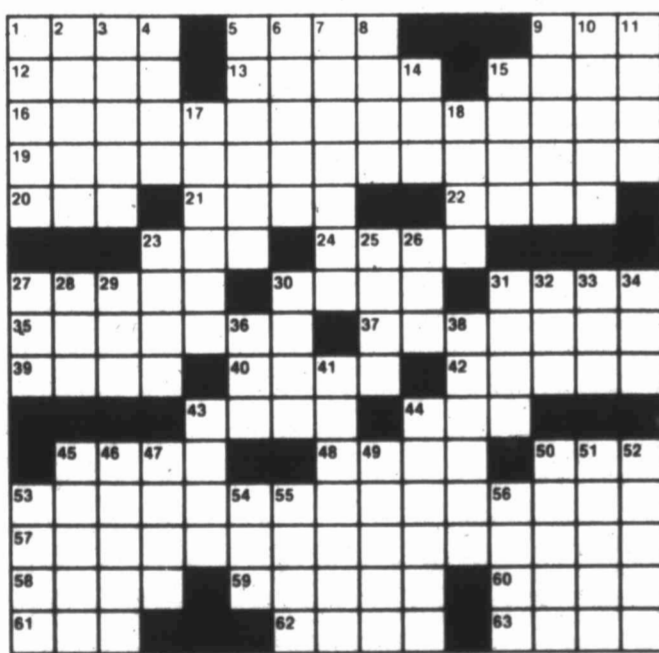
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GARAGE SALE: 1206 Nolan. Saturday, July 6, 9:00 a.m. Furniture, plants, tools and miscellaneous.

CLOTHES, SHOES, toys, baby stuff, weights. Lots of miscellaneous. 9:00 a.m. Friday, Saturday, 2802 MacAuslan, Highland South.

THREE FAMILY Patio Sale: Friday & Saturday, 4001 Connally. Toys, linens, camper cover, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: 1013 Bluebonnet, Saturday only, 8:00-2:00. 1964 Ford Shortbed, dressers, toys, lots miscellaneous.

4th OF JULY Sale. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 3225 Cornell. Pimball machine, tools and miscellaneous.

COME SEE us at 1 W 5th St. Lots of goodies, new & used. Try, antique dolls, patio doors, but... walk. Open 9:00-5:00. Thursday, Friday, Saturday each week. Jim and Novie's Sales.

BACKYARD SALE, Saturday, 7:00 a.m. 2706 Lynn. Wedding dress and old collectibles.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday & Thursday, 1007 E. 12th. Opens at 9:00 a.m.

GARAGE SALE: 801 East 16th, Friday & Saturday. Corn sheller, tools, furniture, trombone, much more.

500 East 16th, Friday & Saturday, 8:00-2:00. Clothes, kid's clothes, desk, carpet, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY 8-6, Sunday 1-4. Pickup bed liner, toaster oven, kids clothes, what nots, dishes, miscellaneous. 1700 S. Monticello.

HILLTOP ROAD Box 238. Friday & Saturday 9-6. Furniture, good teen clo thing, hamsters, cages, pigeons, stereo and more.

## SUMMER SALE DOWN

2.9% APR Financing (On Selected Models) OR UP TO \$150000 Cash Back (On Selected Models)

1991 Escort LX 4-DR Hatchback  
Stk. 788  
Loaded

**\$8,34100**

Dealer Retains Rebate  
Plus TTL  
Or 2.9% APR Fin. For 48 Mos.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
1991 Festiva GL 2-DR.

**\$8,61500**

Dealer Retains Rebate  
Or  
7.9% APR Fin. For 48 Mos.  
Plus TTL

1991 Escort Pony 2-Dr.  
Stk. 787

**\$8,61500**

Dealer Retains Rebate  
Or  
7.9% APR Fin. For 48 Mos.  
Plus TTL

1991 Ranger "S" PU  
Stk. 820 4 Cyl.-5-speed, air & more.

**\$8,36800**

Plus TTL  
Dealer Retains Rebate

Mustang LX 2-DR. Sedan  
Stk. 533

**\$10,59500**

Or  
9.9% APR Fin. For 48 Mos.  
Plus TTL

1991 F-150 PU 117" WB  
Stk. 753 6 cyl.-5 speed & more.

**\$9,87500**

Plus TTL  
Dealer Retains Rebate

"OVER 150 CARS AND TRUCKS MUST GO"

**BOB BROCK FORD**

"Drive a Little. Save a Lot"

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

TDY 267-1616  
Call 267-3024  
Ask for Stan

JULY 4 1991



Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE: couch, bedding, recliner, TV, much more. Saturday only, 1804 Alabama.
GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8:00-4:00 p.m. 2600 Rebecca. Clothes, books, toys, miscellaneous.
FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday & Saturday, 8:00-3:00 p.m. Books, dolls, toys, miscellaneous. 2108 Nolan.
REFINISHED ANTIQUE oak buffet \$250, oak desk and chair, \$150, nightstand \$40, TRS 80 computer, clothes, toys, misc. 2602 Cindy. Friday & Saturday.
GARAGE SALE: Saturday. Exercise bike, baby things, large women's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 8:00 a.m. ? 1506 Nolan.
YARD SALE: 21' travel trailer, 6' projection TV, large sound/mixing board, bassinet, lots baby clothes. Shawna's Country Garden, Moss Creek Rd. and North Service Rd. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. New stuff everyday.
SALE: FURNITURE, air conditioner, trimmings, children's clothes, tools, miscellaneous. 1115 Lloyd. Friday, Saturday, 8:00 ?
GARAGE SALE: 1200 Madison, Friday & Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE: 1502 Chickataw, Friday & Saturday, 8:00-5:00 p.m. Baby stuff, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE: 1/4 mile North of Hubbard Packing. Follow signs. Refrigerator, clocks, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday.
SATURDAY ONLY: Double yard sale 1512 1514 Vines. TV, items too numerous to mention.
YARD SALE: Antique sewing machine, lots of miscellaneous. 1011 Sycamore. Saturday, Sunday, 8:00 ?
GARAGE SALE: 1305 Grafta, Friday Saturday, 8:00 a.m. Baby items, kids and adult clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

Produce 536

AIR CONDITIONERS! 12,000 BTU 220v. \$165. Twin mattresses, clean, \$15 each. 267 2581.

Misc. For Sale 537

GOOD USED carpet 9x11 and 10x13. Call 263 8715 after 5:00 p.m.
PHILLIPS 40" BIG screen TV (new in the box). \$1,500. Call 263 5000.
USED WINDOW refrigerator units, \$150; also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.
CATFISH \$4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg. 267 7121.
SUBSTANTIAL REWARD 2 paintings: an Arizona Sunset and Boy Diving in Water Tank with Windmill. Paintings were sold or given away by mistake about 1 1/2 years ago. Name on back and approximate dates. Tom Barber, 1960. Call (915)728 3391, or (303)650 5748.
NEED TO rent 3 bedroom home in Coahoma School District. Call 399 4353.
LARGE CHEST type freezer, \$150. Call 264 7323 or 263 6472 after 5:00 p.m.
FOR SALE: Full set of McGregor golf clubs, other items if needed. 267 7720.
FRANCO'S CATERING and Bakery will open July 3rd for business. Everyone's welcome.
COUCH WITH queen size sleeper and 2 recliners. Call 263 6105 after 5:00 p.m. anytime weekends.
DRYER FOR sale, \$75. See at 1415 Wood or call 263 0382 after 4:00 p.m.
BUYING LAWNMOWERS, appliances, TV's needing repair. Will haul off. Call 263 5456.
KING SIZE waterbed with 12 under drawers, \$225. Call 264 6716 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message.

Want To Buy 545

WILL PAY top dollar for used appliances. Working or not. Also furniture. Call 263 4932.

Telephone Service 549

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

Houses For Sale 601

BY OWNER Custom built home. Three bedroom, two bath, approximately 2300 sq. ft. 416 Edwards. Call 263 2670 for appointment.
CUTE 3 1/2 BRICK. Many extras. Pay low equity, assume FHA loan, low interest rate and low monthly payments. Phone 263 0503 for appointment.
WE HAVE several houses to sell for low amounts of cash. Days call 264 0150, nights 264 0159.
TWO STORY brick country home on 5 acres. Derrick Rd. 3/2 1/2. Great view. 267 7537.
FOR SALE by owner in town, 3br, 2ba, ch/va, brick, completely redone inside and out, new carpet. \$30,000. 267 2349.
1,460 SQ. FT. home. Carpet, greenhouse, 3 room building, lot 1/2. Reduced in price. 263 8555 for appointment.
4026 VICKY STREET. 3 bedroom 2 bath brick. Fireplace, large shade trees. As sumable loan. 263 3889.
INDIAN HILLS 3br 1 1/2ba, assume less than \$700 a mo. with low down payment. 267 8371.
NICE 3-2-2 house 14 miles out on Garden City Highway. Call 254 2431.
JUST LISTED 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1 1/2 year old home on 5 acres, central heat & refrigerator air, fireplace, fence, good water! \$50's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263 8419, or home, 267 7760.
CAN'T FIND your dream home in High land or Coronado? Consider this secluded comparable at 712 Dallas! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly new roof and appliances, carpet and paint like new. World class home in out of this world setting for only \$98,500! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263 8419, or home, 267 7760.

Acreage For Sale 605

MUST SELL! 1 acre, Foster addition, Coahoma. 394-8831.
BUYER WANTS ranch land near Carter'sville or Garden City Highway. Call Marva at ERA Reeder Realtors. 267-8266 or 267-8747.
3/4 OF ACRE with 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, well water, will owner finance. Sand Springs Area. 263-7536, 267-3841.

Furnished Apartments 651

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.
\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263 7811.
FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263 6944 or 263 2341 for more information.
HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267 2655.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Under New Management
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 \*\*\*\*\* 263-5000

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 \*\*\*\*\* 263-5000

Unfurnished Apartments 655

TWO BEDROOM apartment, partly furnished, bills paid. Inquire at 1110 Lloyd.
ALL BILLS PAID
All 100% Section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN
267-5191

Furnished Houses 657

VERY NICE 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator furnished, carpet. \$225/mo. \$100 fee deposit, references. 263 2382, 263 4697.

Unfurnished Houses 659

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267 1384.
HOUSES FOR rent. 2 bedrooms, stove & fridge furnished. Carpet, fenced yard. 263 4932, or 263 4410.
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES. Quality brick home, 2 & 3 bedrooms with own backyard! Starting AT \$250 and going up to \$375. Appliances furnished, washer/dryer connections, lots of storage, and lawn service provided. 263 3461.
\$1,000 down 3 1/2 refrigerated air or 3 1/2 fenced. Sale or lease. Broker/owner 267 2656, 267 3613.
SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263 2703.
NEWLY DECORATED two bedroom, garage, carpet, stove, refrigerator, mini blinds. \$275 plus deposit. 1405 Princeton. Call 267 7628.
RENT TO OWN homes. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. No down, no deposit, no credit check. New listings. Daytime 264 0510, nighttime 264 0159.
3 BEDROOM, CARPETED, refrigerated air, water paid. Located at 1101 E 6th. Call Steve Chranz 263 4479, nights 267 3730.

Roommate Wanted 676

Home, inspirational book shop, expenses, UNITY ministry to share with lady. Call 263 6311, leave message.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$750 a month plus deposit. 263 5000.
FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263 6319; after 5:00, 267 8657.
FOR RENT: car lot at 704 E. 4th. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263 5000.

Business Buildings 678

50x100, NO INTERIOR post, air condition & heat, off street parking, excellent for retail or office space. 903 Johnson. 263-7436.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent. One, two, or three suite. 1602 Surrey or call 263-1278.
12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.
1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES: LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510-1512 Spruce. 263-2318.

Manufactured Housing 682

MOBILE HOME for rent. All bills paid. \$275/month, \$100 deposit. Outside of city limits. 267-7108.

Lodges 686

CALLER MEETING. Big Spring Lodge #1340, July 2, 1991, 7:00 p.m. Work in the E.A. Degree. 2101 Lancaster. Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

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

Happy Ads 691

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

Personal 692

ADOPTION HAPPILY married couple wishes to provide a warm, loving home for your newborn. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn & Carl collect, 718 209 9521.

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA!!!

1-900-820-3838
\$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

ADOPT FAMILY oriented couple ready to give love, warmth, and affection to newborn. Expenses paid. Call Jim and Eileen collect, 914 362 2147.

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!
I WANT MY MTV!!!
1978 SMALL FORD pickup. Air, 5 speed, excellent mechanical condition. Good buy at \$850. 1972 Plymouth Fury, good buy at \$350. 267 8388, 264 9121.
24' EQUIPMENT TRAILER, 16,000 pound a.c. call after lunch, 263 0090.
USED DUMP truck, \$1,500. Call after lunch, 263 0494.

Public Notice

NOTIFICATION TOTAL COLIFORM VIOLATION
The City of Big Spring water system collected four (4) water samples during the month of June, 1991 that contained Coliform bacteria. The Big Spring water system is required to submit a minimum of thirty-eight (38) water samples each month for bacteriological analysis.
The Texas Department of Health sets drinking water standards in Texas and has determined that the presence of total coliforms is a possible health concern. Total coliforms are common in the environment and are generally not harmful themselves. The presence of these bacteria in drinking water, however, generally is a result of a problem with water treatment or the pipes which distribute the water, and indicates that the water may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease. Disease systems may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possibly jaundice, and any associated headache and fatigue. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease-causing organisms in drinking water, but also may be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water. The Texas Department of Health has set an enforceable drinking water standard for total coliforms to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects. Under this standard, no more than 5 percent of the samples collected during a month can contain these bacteria, except that systems collecting fewer than 40 samples/month may have one total coliform-positive sample per month or are not violating the standard. Drinking water which meets this standard is usually not associated with a health risk from disease-causing bacteria and should be considered safe.
If you have questions regarding this matter you may contact Kenny Scott at (915) 283-8131, ext. 672.
7341
July 4, 1991

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

PUBLIC NOTICE

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FOR RENT: car lot at 704 E. 4th. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263 5000.



SCOREBOARD

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Waived Greg Brock, first baseman, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Activated Gary Sheffield, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Jim Austin, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned Chris Jones, outfielder, to Nashville of the American Association. Recalled Glenn Suiko, catcher, from PHILLIES.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Optioned Darrel Akerfeldt, pitcher, to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Recalled Tim Lincecum, pitcher, from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded Mitch Webster, outfielder, to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Jose Gonzalez, outfielder.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
NEW YORK KNICKS—Acquired the rights to Joe Willie, forward, from the Los Angeles Clippers for their 1993 second-round draft pick.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Kevin Mack and Mike Oliphant, running backs; Mike Morris, center; Frank Conover, defensive lineman; Shawn Wiggins, wide receiver; and Todd Jones, offensive lineman.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Keith Jennings, tight end.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Al Chamblie, linebacker.
Arena Football League
DALLAS TEXANS—Traded Ben Bennett, quarterback, and Keith Williams, lineman, to the Orlando Predators for Arnold Campbell, lineman. Traded Carl Aikens, wide receiver-defensive back, to the Albany Firebirds for Jeff Neal, lineman.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Announced that Pat Quinn, president and general manager, will remain coach. Named Rick Ley and Stan Smyl assistant coaches.
COLLEGE
COLORADO STATE—Named Randy Rahe men's assistant basketball coach and Don Verlin men's graduate assistant basketball coach.
FAIRFIELD—Named Mark Calzonetti men's part-time assistant basketball coach.
PHOENIX COLLEGE—Named Julie Hahks women's basketball coach and Fred Moore sports information director.

AL All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Final voting as released by Major League Baseball for the 1991 All-Star Game, to be played Tuesday, July 9 at Toronto:
First Basemen
1, Mark McGwire, Oakland, 192,052. 2, Cecil Fielder, Detroit, 861,426. 3, Wally Joyner, California, 650,100. 4, Don Mattingly, New York, 568,457. 5, George Brett, Kansas City, 522,955. 6, John Olerud, Toronto, 515,550. 7, Frank Thomas, Chicago, 509,784. 8, Rafael Palmeiro, Texas, 427,547. 9, Kent Hrbek, Minnesota, 216,493. 10, Pete O'Brien, Seattle, 152,113. 12, Brook Jacoby, Cleveland, 132,161. 13, Glenn Davis, Baltimore, 118,950. 14, Carlos Quintana, Boston, 108,740.

Second Basemen

1, Roberto Alomar, Toronto, 1,661,029. 2, Julio Franco, Texas, 709,981. 3, Steve Sax, New York, 683,563. 4, Mike Gallego, Oakland, 530,087. 5, Billy Ripken, Baltimore, 407,066. 6, Chuck Knoblauch, Minnesota, 378,020. 7, Harold Reynolds, Seattle, 337,566. 8, Lou Whitaker, Detroit, 270,899. 9, Scott Fletcher, Chicago, 222,967. 10, Jody Reed, Boston, 183,412. 11, Terry Shumpert, Kansas City, 138,399. 12, Luis Sojo, California, 124,059. 13, Jim Gantner, Milwaukee, 123,145. 14, Jerry Browne, Milwaukee, 89,236.

Third Basemen

1, Wade Boggs, Boston, 1,651,716. 2, Kelly Gruber, Toronto, 1,023,763. 3, Edgar Martinez, Seattle, 562,914. 4, Gabe Gattis, California, 453,945. 5, Steve Buechele, Texas, 356,497. 6, Ernest Riles, Oakland, 345,638. 7, Robin Ventura, Chicago, 313,000. 8, Kevin Seitzer, Kansas City, 235,209. 9, Gary Sheffield, Milwaukee, 191,166. 10, Travis Fryman, Detroit, 183,921. 11, Mike Pagliarulo, Minnesota, 178,748. 12, Carlos Baerga, Cleveland, 159,306. 13, Randy Valde, New York, 80,513. 14, Craig Worthington, Baltimore, 80,447.

Shortstops

1, Cal Ripken, Baltimore, 2,060,109. 2, Ozzie Guillen, Chicago, 623,152. 3, Manuel Lee, Toronto, 610,279. 4, Walt Weiss, Oakland, 539,419. 5, Alan Trammell, Detroit, 479,469. 6, Kurt Stillwell, Kansas City, 272,032. 7, Greg Gagne, Minnesota, 253,969. 8, Jeff Hannon, Texas, 240,548. 9, Alvaro Espinoza, New York, 179,430. 10, Dick Schofield, California, 172,558. 11, Omar Vizquel, Seattle, 153,850. 12, Bill Spiers, Milwaukee, 122,519. 13, Felix Fernandez, Cleveland, 99,822. 14, Luis Rivera, Boston, 85,435.

Outfielders

1, Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle, 2,248,396. 2, Dave Henderson, Oakland, 1,570,507. 3, Rickey Henderson, Oakland, 1,477,828. 4, Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, 1,159,981. 5, Jose Canseco, Oakland, 1,134,654. 6, Joe Carter, Toronto, 1,047,886. 7, Ruben Sierra, Texas, 741,159. 8, Devon White, Toronto, 630,899.
9, Dave Winfield, California, 535,912. 10, Mookie Wilson, Toronto, 445,429. 11, Tim Lincecum, Chicago, 440,808. 12, Juan Gonzalez, Texas, 430,537. 13, Kirk Gibson, Kansas City, 346,118. 14, Robin Yount, Milwaukee, 320,619. 15, Tom Brunansky, Boston, 320,180. 16, Mike Greenwell, Boston, 307,741.
17, Sammy Sosa, Chicago, 256,253. 18, Jesse Barfield, New York, 245,412. 19, Albert Belle, Cleveland, 235,021. 20, Bob Deer, Detroit, 209,787. 21, Luis Polonia, California, 207,271. 22, Dan Gladden, Minnesota, 203,842. 23, Brian McKee, Kansas City, 200,807. 24, Ellis Burks, Boston, 188,775.
25, Dave Parker, California, 177,194. 26, Jack Dugherly, Texas, 172,444. 27, Danny Tartabull, Kansas City, 163,444. 28, Roberto Kelly, New York, 154,616. 29, Shane Bieber, Minnesota, 147,710. 30, Dwight Evans, Baltimore, 138,246. 31, Chris James, Cleveland, 135,880. 32, Lance Johnson, Chicago, 135,345.
33, Alex Cole, Cleveland, 125,779. 34, Mike Devereaux, Baltimore, 122,309. 35, Jay Buhner, Seattle, 121,455. 36, Greg Briley, Seattle, 118,449. 37, Lloyd Moseby, Detroit, 113,244. 38, Franklin Stubbs, Milwaukee, 104,626. 39, Candy Maldonado, Milwaukee, 103,134. 40, Tony Phillips, 87,587. 41, Hensley Meulens, New York, 81,734. 42, Randy Milligan, Baltimore, 72,558.

Catchers

1, Sandy Alomar, Cleveland, 1,367,734. 2, Carlton Fisk, Chicago, 998,340. 3, Terry Steinbach, Oakland, 648,087. 4, Tony Pena,

NL All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Final voting as released by Major League Baseball for the 1991 All-Star Game, to be played Tuesday, July 9 at Toronto:
Catcher
1, Benito Santiago, San Diego, 1,751,399. 2, Craig Biggio, Houston, 910,659. 3, Mike Scioscia, Los Angeles, 850,394. 4, Tom Pagnozzi, St. Louis, 355,768. 5, Joe Oliver, Cincinnati, 287,124. 6, Mike LaValiere, Pittsburgh, 277,694. 7, Mike Heath, Atlanta, 269,604. 8, Terry Kennedy, San Francisco, 255,529. 9, Mike Fitzgerald, Montreal, 254,341. 10, Joe Girardi, Chicago, 231,948. 11, Charlie O'Brien, New York, 149,534. 12, Darren Daulton, Philadelphia, 139,427.

First Base

1, Will Clark, San Francisco, 1,534,203. 2, Fred McGriff, San Diego, 1,474,502. 3, Mark Grace, Chicago, 541,465. 4, Eddie Murray, Los Angeles, 514,745. 5, Pedro Guerrero, St. Louis, 343,412. 6, Hal Morris, Cincinnati, 324,120. 7, Jeff Bagwell, Houston, 269,869. 8, Sid Bream, Atlanta, 260,492. 9, Andres Galarraga, Montreal, 228,748. 10, John Kruk, Philadelphia, 150,790. 11, Dave Magadan, New York, 143,550. 12, Carmelo Martinez, Pittsburgh, 133,424.

Second Base

1, Ryne Sandberg, Chicago, 2,526,747. 2, Delino DeShields, Montreal, 637,022. 3, Juan Samuel, Los Angeles, 522,468. 4, Bip Roberts, San Diego, 329,215. 5, Bill Doran, Cincinnati, 307,436. 6, Jose Lind, Pittsburgh, 276,106. 7, Robby Thompson, San Francisco, 264,365. 8, Jose Quienodo, St. Louis, 247,493. 9, Jeff Treadway, Atlanta, 229,012. 10, Tom Herr, New York, 194,242. 11, Wally Backman, Philadelphia, 122,596. 12, Mark McLemore, Houston, 119,282.

Third Base

1, Chris Sabo, Cincinnati, 1,325,774. 2, Matt Williams, San Francisco, 782,392. 3, Tim Lincecum, Montreal, 715,502. 4, Terry Pendleton, Atlanta, 637,886. 5, Todd Zelle, St. Louis, 533,770. 6, Ken Caminiti, Houston, 443,089. 7, Greg Jefferies, New York, 357,056. 8, Gary Scott, Chicago, 265,737. 9, Jeff King, Pittsburgh, 210,292. 10, Jeff Hamilton, Los Angeles, 158,756. 11, Jim Prentley, San Diego, 143,642. 12, Charlie Hayes, Philadelphia, 133,901.

Shortstop

1, Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, 1,280,495. 2, Tony Fernandez, San Diego, 1,083,010. 3, Barry Larkin, Cincinnati, 875,591. 4, Shawn Dunston, Chicago, 623,955. 5, Howard Johnson, New York, 402,323. 6, Jay Bell, Pittsburgh, 347,397. 7, Al Burt, Montreal, 260,465. 8, Spike Owen, Montreal, 224,865. 9, Jose Uribe, San Francisco, 182,544. 10, Dickie Thon, Philadelphia, 178,239. 11, Rafael Belliard, Atlanta, 173,809. 12, Eric Yelding, Houston, 169,471.

Outfield

1, Darryl Strawberry, Los Angeles, 1,393,009. 2, Tony Gwynn, San Diego, 1,381,402. 3, Andre Dawson, Chicago, 1,108,585. 4, Bobby Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 1,053,253. 5, Kevin Mitchell, San Francisco, 1,001,357. 6, David Justice, Atlanta, 986,238. 7, George Bell, Chicago, 871,299. 8, Barry Bonds, Pittsburgh, 870,457.
9, Eric Davis, Cincinnati, 741,005. 10, Andy Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 643,285. 11, Willie McGee, San Francisco, 593,507. 12, Felix Jose, St. Louis, 566,946. 13, Brett Butler, Los Angeles, 522,598. 14, Ivan Calderon, Montreal, 401,186. 15, Vince Coleman, New York, 382,140. 16, Len Dykstra, Philadelphia, 367,013.
17, Dale Murphy, Philadelphia, 317,094. 18, Ron Gant, Atlanta, 300,746. 19, Paul O'Neill, Cincinnati, 271,846. 20, Dave Martinez, Montreal, 260,465. 21, Steve Finley, Houston, 241,913. 22, Luis Gonzalez, Houston, 237,573. 23, Billy Hatcher, Cincinnati, 231,133. 24, Jerald Clark, San Diego, 216,179.
25, Jerome Walton, Chicago, 200,333. 26, Kai Daniels, Los Angeles, 199,145. 27, Larry Walker, Montreal, 195,548. 28, Kevin McReynolds, New York, 180,971. 29, Von Hayes, Philadelphia, 178,974. 30, Ray Lankford, St. Louis, 177,070. 31, Kevin Bass, San Francisco, 170,841. 32, Bernard Gilkey, St. Louis, 148,448. 33, Hubie Brooks, New York, 141,332. 34, Karl Rhodes, Houston, 139,372. 35, Lonnie Smith, Atlanta, 134,788. 36, Shawn Abner, San Diego, 128,126.

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results Wednesday of the \$6.8 million Wimbledon tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):

Men

Fourth Round
Guy Forget (7), France, def. Tim Mayotte, Bradenton, Fla., 6-7 (4-7), 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.
Andre Ag



# Defeat to Capriati puts self-doubt into Martina

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — She apparently did more than just hear the whispered questions this time. She has begun asking them herself.

"I hope that the gods are with me so I can come back next year," Martina Navratilova said, suddenly feeling all of her 34 years. "I'm not hanging it up. I still feel that I have some really good tennis left in me."

"I just don't know," she added, "how much of the heart is left."

Self-doubt follows a hurtful fall as surely as night follows day. And make no mistake, what Navratilova did against Jennifer

Capriati on Wednesday was tumble in the most hurtful — and disheartening — sort of way.

She lost the crowd almost from the outset. She squandered break points at the worst moments. She watched time and again as the ball was air-mailed back across the net with greater haste than she had used to post it. She double-faulted at match point.

And when she walked off the court, the thundering applause in her ears must have been dimmed by the jangling of her own nerves.

But if at this same time next year, Navratilova takes stock and finds too little heart to contend

## Analysis

again for a championship she has already won nine times, then the Centre Court crowd Wednesday was witness to one of the most incredible shrinking acts in history.

Navratilova's name is writ larger in the Wimbledon record books than any of the thousands of others who competed on these lawns over 114 years precisely because of the depth of her desire. It was as powerful last year for No. 9 as it was in 1978, when she won No. 1.

But this year, clearly, was different.

Pursued by the publicity of a lawsuit filed on the eve of the tournament by former lover Judy Nelson, Navratilova began this Wimbledon more consumed with subpoenas than serves. And during her first foray onto Centre Court, she was nearly lulled into extinction by South African Elna Reinach, the world No. 49.

To be sure, a slippery court and the cool English mist lent a bewildering quality to Reinach's array of slicing forehands, twofisted backhands and well-disguised overheads. But there was

no mistaking that Navratilova was the defending champion in name only, and her plodding, tentative play was a clue that she was defending against nothing so much as losing.

Afterwards, she talked about being "all over the place emotionally," but still insisted the brewing court fight that awaited her back in the States was not a fatal distraction.

"I didn't see," she said defiantly, "any lawyers hitting the balls out there."

She and Capriati had completed one set and part of another Tuesday when rain interrupted play.

She went home down one set, but up a service break in the second, ordered Chinese takeout and put her feet up to watch the match.

When she was asked whether she was surprised that the 15-year-old Capriati was so calm and cool throughout the match, Navratilova replied:

"Experience helps to a point. But when you've been there so many times, it means that much more and you're more apt to get nervous. . . . When you get older, you get more nervous. It should get easier, but all the players say the same thing — it gets more difficult."

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5	PM ABC News	Night Turt ALF (CC)	Sesame Street	Our House	Jeopardy!	News ABC News	News NBC News	News A. Griffin	News Major Loague	News Do Mujeres (15) Sta Ben and Me	Ernest... Amer. Drea	Arms	Supermarke Supermarke	Crazy Kids Get	Movie Victor/ Victoria	Carlopa Express	MacGyver	Storm Biography	Discovery 2000	News Jumbo	TBA So.	Up Close Sports
6	PM Wheel	Who's Boss Mama's	Survival W Made/Texas	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gir	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	Baseball Dix World	Baseball Carns Prop Pobre	News/Davy (PI 1) (CC)	On Stage Music Shop	Telling	L.A. Law	Salute/ Bewitched	Movie All Presidents	Movie Batman	the Fourth	Strange Terra X	Movie Paint	Sports Major	Baseball (L)	
7	PM Father	Simpsons True Color	A Capitol Fourth:	George Washington	Disney's Great	Father Dewling	Cosby Show	Baseball	Carne Prop Pobre	News/Davy (PI 1) (CC)	On Stage Music Shop	Movie Gres	Movie Kicks	Get Smart Dragnet	Movie Ghost-	Man	Movie Batman	the Fourth	Strange Terra X	Movie Paint	Sports Major	Baseball (L)
8	PM Gabriel's Fire (CC)	Beverly Hills (CC)	1991 Of	(PI 3 of 4)	American Celebration	Gabriel's Fire (CC)	Cheers Wings	Diablo De Nadie	Staller Brothers	Movie Anatomy	Movie Gres	Movie Kicks	Get Smart Dragnet	Movie Ghost-	Man	Movie Batman	the Fourth	Strange Terra X	Movie Paint	Sports Major	Baseball (L)	
9	PM Koppel Report (CC)	Hunter (CC)	Mystery! (CC)	700 Club	After the Storm	Koppel Report (CC)	News (CC)	L.A. Law Villain	Fortuna Noticiero	Movie April	Crook, Cha	Movie Black	T. Ullman Molly	Best of Mr. Ed	F. Ajoye Movie	PGA Golf	13th, PI 1st & Tan	Evening at Improv	Movie Leviathan	Movie Waste	Sports Major	Baseball (L)
10	PM (35) Che	Arasno Hall (CC)	MacNeil/Le hrer	Scarecrow and King	News M*A*S*H	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent	News (35) Ent
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12	AM (35) Info	Hawaii Five-0			CBS Late Night	the Nigh (35) New	Tennis Wimbledon	Cristina	Spring Movie:	Crook, Cha	Can't Buy Me Love	Self-	Patty Duke My 3 Sons	(25) Getting It	Movie All Presidents	(40)	Fourth	World	World	Week in NASCAR	Sports NFL	

# Names in the news

## Twice around for Trump

NEW YORK (AP) — Live, from New York, it's Donald and Marla — engaged!

Donald Trump's love life, already the source of more stories than the Gulf War, reached its logical (sort of) conclusion Wednesday when he announced — on live television, of course — his engagement to model-actress Marla Maples.

The millionaire developer says he gave Marla a diamond engagement ring Tuesday night, less than a week after Trump publicly dumped her and was linked to Italian supermodel Carla Bruni.

"We've decided this is the thing to do. She's something special. It's worked out great," Trump said in



DONALD TRUMP & MARLA MAPLES an telephone call broadcast on the syndicated program "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee." Marla had spent the past few days at the apartment of co-host Kathie Lee Gifford. What kind of ring did Marla get?

Ronald Winston, head of Harry Winston, Inc. jeweler, is only too happy to answer. Donald picked out a nearly eight-carat emerald-cut gem, set among a row of diamonds.

How much? Mr. Winston won't say. "For her to know this type of information would be like landing on a thumb tack," said Winston.

Strangely, Trump — who was quoted directly in several articles about his split with Marla — complained media coverage of his romantic foibles was inaccurate.

The betrothal is the latest twist along the road to romance for Donald and Marla, who became an item as Trump's marriage to ex-wife Ivana began crumbling. The Trumps were divorced last December.

## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1991

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Keep friendship and business strictly separate. Someone may challenge your authority in October. You rise to the occasion. Follow experts' advice regarding real estate investments in December — the big payoff will come in 1992. Romance blossoms early next spring. Be true to your ideals.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** showman P.T. Barnum, actress Katherine Helmond, pitcher Richard "Goose" Gossage.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A brother or sister plays a key role in today's business or financial gains. Forging a new partnership may be advisable. A "bargain" may not be all it appears on the surface.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Although speed helps you impress people in an emergency situation, it will not have the same effect in the board room. Explain your objectives. Solo projects and hobbies prove ful-

filling. Romance is iffy.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Joint ventures will boost profits nicely. Your efforts to get along with an older person will be richly rewarded. Romance takes off in an exciting new direction. Speak from the heart.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Taking a capricious attitude in business could be your undoing; adopt a conservative approach. Complete important paperwork. Evening is the best time for mediating an ongoing family dispute. Give parents and children extra encouragement.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Communication mixups are possible today, greatly interfering with your plans. Bide your time. Go along with the weekend recreational ideas of other family members. Sharing new experiences brings you closer together.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not rush to answer a letter or message that annoys you. Acting overly sensitive will only invite further affronts. Better days lie just ahead! Forget past grievances and move forward with confidence.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take any money-making tips with the proper amount of skepticism. There is something, somewhere that rings false. Do what you can to beautify your office or home. Let your sur-

roundings reflect your creativity.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deciding what to do next could be difficult. It may be best to keep a low profile and await a signal from a higher force. Loved ones are on your side.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): When you have reason to believe that your financial interests are threatened, it is time to adopt safeguards. Weigh the odds and you will not be caught napping. Voice your concerns to others.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The forward-looking policies you have been backing will prove very beneficial. Stand up for your principles. You take great satisfaction in earning your keep. Set a good example for younger family members.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Early morning is the time when you feel most in need of reassurance. An improvement can be expected soon. Keep your morale up. A loving heart will work miracles! Forget past grievances and mistakes.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Although your mental reactions are quick, it would do no harm to obtain other people's views as well. It is nice to have several options! Romance may seek you out tonight. Be prepared.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT MUST BE THE 4th OF JULY...HERE COMES YANKEE DOODLE DENNIS!"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

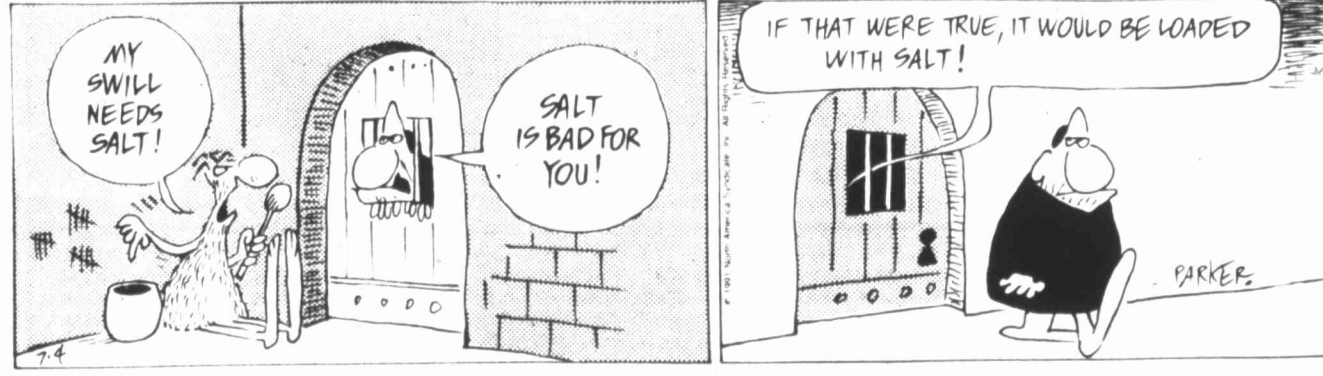


"I wish we could push a pause button and freeze the picture."

## PEANUTS



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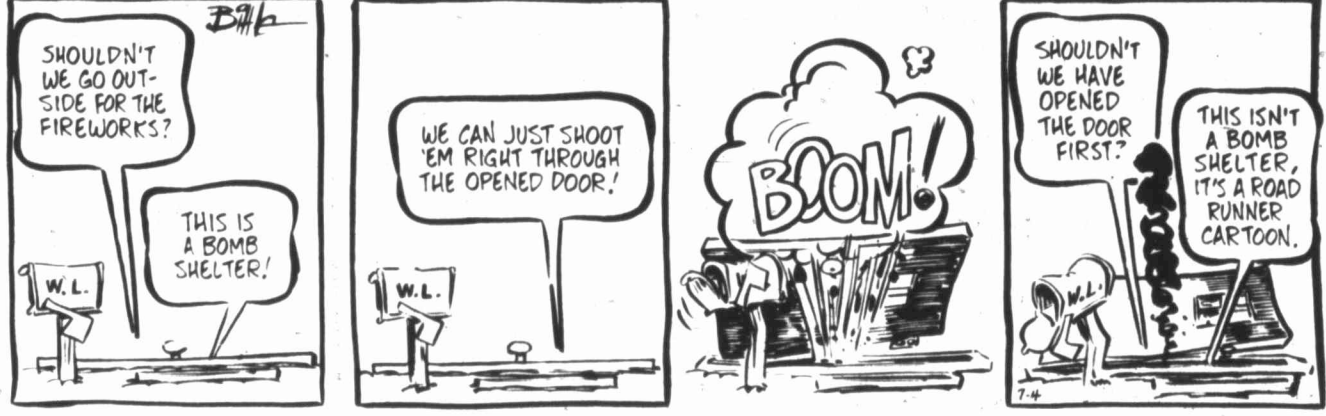
## BEETLE BAILEY



## SNUFFY SMITH



## GEECH



## HI & LOIS



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



## B.C.



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## Writing around

## Thought about the

By MARCE Ever since — like almost all male born in early sixties — crazy notion war.

I was always fight for my preached — a mand — the patriotic du Uncle Sam.

While gro Vietnam Wa daydreamer uniform and on Saigon as birthday ar I didn't care vices would But like a had a mom. much my m me, she wot join the Boy she said, "I scouts, the find out whe draft you ir

I felt like them find r But, she pr as almost a Well, nee go. When I birthday, C with the dre

About two walking dov face when I Holt's boot: me somethi me.

I believes holiday we today.

By CARO The Journa Rite.

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It's time I ment know for the burr of the symb this country

Anyone w right shoul Cemetery, l any one of f where our v honored res

## Local

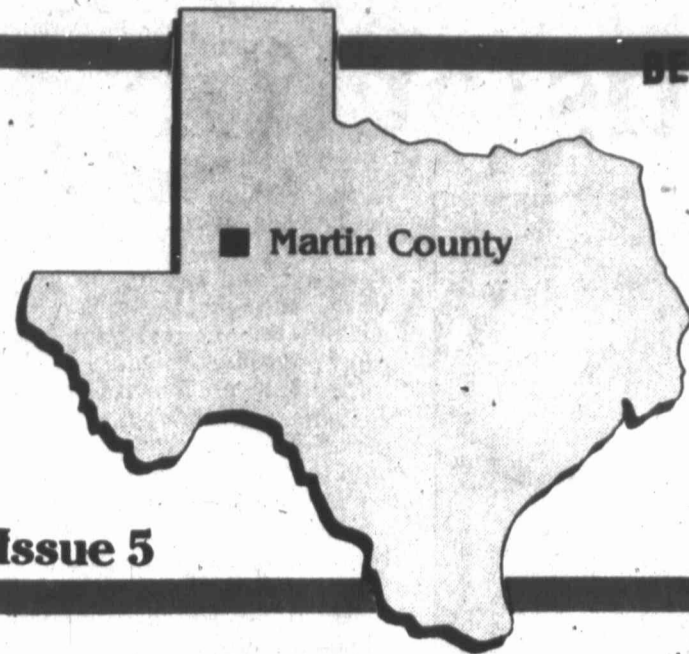
By MARCE Staff Writer

Four loca Students w recently tr D.C.

Kindra W Amanda Ri travelled Canada to v began at R Big Spring . 15.

"We dro some time. teville, Ten Jefferson I and ate suf fice Pavill





# Stanton Herald

Thursday

Serving Martin County

Issue 5

July 4, 1991

Supplement to the Big Spring Herald

Writing around



## Thoughts about the Fourth

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Ever since I can remember — like almost every young male born in the late fifties and early sixties — I've had this crazy notion of marching off to war.

I was always ready to go fight for my country. It was preached — and almost a demand — that it was our patriotic duty to go fight for Uncle Sam.

While growing up with the Vietnam War going full blast, I daydreamed of being in full uniform and setting my sights on Saigon as soon as my 18th birthday arrived. At that time, I didn't care which armed services would take me.

But like all of you out there, I had a mom. To tell you how much my mother protected me, she wouldn't even let me join the Boy Scouts because, as she said, "If you join the scouts, the government will find out where you live and draft you into the war."

I felt like telling her, "Let them find me." I wanted to go. But, she protected her only son as almost any mom would.

Well, needless to say, I didn't go. When I reached my 18th birthday, Congress did away with the draft.

About two weeks ago, I was walking down to the Post Office when I went by Mitch Holt's boot shop. He showed me something that impressed me.

I believes it goes with the holiday we are celebrating today.

\*\*\*

By Carroll E. Curtis, from The Journal of the Scottish Rite.

I was there at the dawn's early light. I was there at the twilight's last gleaming. I was there with the bombs bursting in air, torn and tattered, what so proudly you hailed.

I was there, in Germany, France, Italy, Pearl Harbor, Korea, Vietnam and countless other places. I flew proud and honored. What have I done that I'm allowed to be burned, trampled and treated with disrespect?

Why are so few allowed to desecrate what so many died to protect? For over two centuries I've flown to represent this country and its people. Who will be there for me when the next call to arms is made? Will I burn on foreign soil as I do on my own? Who will be there for all of us?

It's time to let the government know we will not stand for the burning or desecration of the symbol which stands for this country and its people.

Anyone who feels he has the right should visit Arlington Cemetery, Pearl Harbor, or any one of the cemeteries where our war dead lie in honored respect.

## Area farmers recall way of life

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

As one travels around the 440 square miles of Martin County, the majority of the area is covered with cotton farms as far as the eye can see.

According to the county extension office more than half of the economy is based on farming.

Two farmers with different outlooks on the future have made their living around the cotton patch. Craig Fryar, 19, is beginning his first year in farming, while longtime veteran Lee Graves will be retiring after this year.

Fryar, son of Danny and Linda Fryar of Stanton, has been around farming most of his young life.

"Since I was 11 years old I have been working around cotton with my dad. Being from a family of farmers, I guess that's what I have always wanted to be. Ever since I was in school, I couldn't wait to get out and make money. I didn't want to go to college, I just wanted to get started on my future," Fryar said.

"Now, without the help of friends and family, a farmer cannot get started on his own, because of the high costs of tractor equipment and the tractor itself. Pricing for a new tractor can cost as much as \$65,000 and you have to get all of your other equipment such as a plow, rotary hoe and planters. Even a good used tractor can cost as much as \$20,000.

"I was lucky, I have relatives



First-year farmer Craig Fryar keeps his cotton plants clear of weeds just south of Stanton across the Evergreen Cemetery. The land

Fryar farms is Mason Coggin's land. This irrigated cotton will be ready for harvest in about one to two months.

that farm in the Courtney area, Bud and Claude Glaspie. They helped me get started. Without their help, I could not have made it this far. They have kept me from borrowing money and becoming dependent on a bank. The best thing a first-year farmer can do is try to stay away from borrowing money his first season," he said.

"My dad has been very important in my success at this point. He showed me the way of farming and once I began to see what he was doing, I was hooked. You get to be

your own boss and... I like to have control of my own destiny. I couldn't work for someone else. But there is someone that is also as important as my job and that's my wife, Tracy. When you become a farmer, you have to have an understanding wife, because you spend most of your time out in the field and I have that in her," Fryar said.

There is more to farming than meets the eye. There's the element most farmers hate, and that's the blowing dusty winds. Nothing can

be more dangerous to small cotton plants than blowing dust. It burns the plants and dries the moisture in the soil.

"Many other factors enter into our crop's survival, such as drought, hail and early freezing. When a farmer plants his crop, he lives on the edge. Everyday I look up at the sky and ask for rain, but I also look for white clouds of hail. Nothing can destroy a crop quicker than a hail storm, that's what I mean about being on the edge."

Fryar planted 400 acres of cotton

across from Evergreen Cemetery on Mason Coggin's land south of Stanton, and 350 acres of dryland crop in west Martin County, near Courtney on Fay Rhodes' land.

"If everything goes right, I will harvest about two bales from the 50 acres of irrigated cotton and about one to one-and-half bale from the dryland section, but we just wait and see. You never start counting until it's in the gin," Fryar said.

The seasoned veteran Graves has been farming for more than 40 years. **FARMERS page 6**

## County team champs of Big Spring tourney

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

Members of the International League Yankees, comprised of Martin County area youths, recently swept two games from the undefeated IL Indians to take the City Little League Championship in Big Spring.

The Yankees beat the Indians 7-5 in the fourth game of the city playoffs to advance against the same foe in the finals of the tournament.

Falling behind 7-0 in the early part of the contest, the Indians looked as though they have clinched the game.

"The Aguilar kid for the Indians blasted a home run off Gilbert (Morales) in the first inning and that made Gilbert mad. He began to settle down and start throwing some hard stuff," Yankee manager Johnny Peugh said.

The Yankees began to chip away at the Indian lead, cutting the score to 8-2 going into the fifth inning. In that same inning the Lenorah bunch took advantage of an error and scored four runs to bring the score to 8-6 in favor of the Indians.

"We completely shut down their offensive machine in the fifth and sixth innings by playing tough defensive ball. We also began to use our most potent weapon, our base running. Everyone in our ballclub runs the bases extremely aggressive. I feel that was the key to our comeback," Peugh said.

In the first game of the 19-team

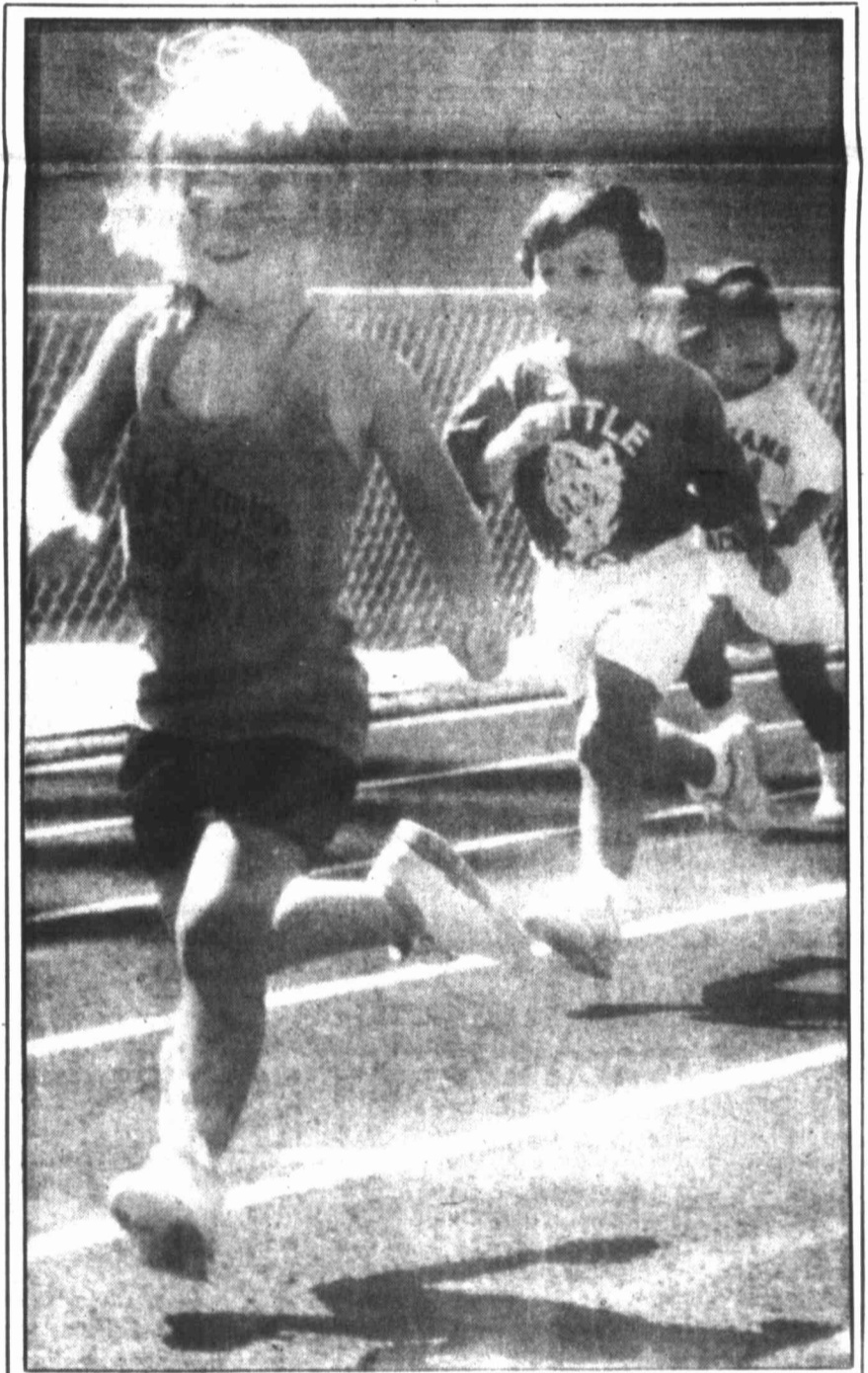
tournament, the Yanks met the fourth place American League Stars and flew past their opponents for a 10-4 win. The AL Hawks became the next victims as they were pounded 14-2. In that game, Morales hit a grand slam homer and the Yankees played error-free defense.

In the third game, the Yanks beat the International League Panthers 12-2 behind the hitting of Cody Peugh, who hit a home run to seal the Yanks' third tournament win. In the first game against the Indians, the Yankees fell behind 3-1, but rallied to take a 7-3 lead in the fifth inning.

The Indians began to make a move in the fifth, adding two more runs that cut the lead to 7-5.

In the final inning, the Indians had the bases loaded and no outs. Yankee pitcher Brad Cox struck out the next two batters he faced and got a force at home to end the game.

"This team is the one-of-a-kind team you just dream about. Every kid was a good baserunner. We were not fast, but we played like every run was our last. We got excellent pitching from Gilbert Morales, Bryan Tubbs and Brad Cox. Neither pitcher lost more than two games and Bryan went 2-0 and recorded a no-hitter through five innings against the Royals. These kids have been playing ball together since T-ball and they have had a history of good seasons." **YANKS page 6**



## Tiny sprinters

The Stanton Striders Track Club held its annual summer track meet along with more than 300 participants from across the West Texas area. Tasha Smith, left, won her race in the Tiny Tots category. She placed first in the 50 meter run.

## Local students visit landmarks in nation's capital

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

Four local Stanton Junior High Students were part of group that recently travelled to Washington D.C.

Kindra Woodfin, Mandy Cannon, Amanda Riley and Libby Ramos travelled with sponsor Selan Canada to visit the capital. The trip began at Runnels Junior High in Big Spring June 7 and ended June 15.

"We drove all night and spent some time at Bristol and Charoletville, Tenn. and saw the Thomas Jefferson Monument. We stopped and ate supper at the Old Post Office Pavilion in Greenbelt, Md.,

"When we got there it really made a difference to me. Now, I'll pay more attention in class when the teacher talks about the things I saw, and I'll remember."

Libby Ramos

where we saw the Lincoln, Washington and Vietnam Memorials. It was great," Riley said.

"I thought it was great. To me it was so unexpected, because I wanted to see everything. What's funny about it, is that we study these things in school and I hate it. But, when we got there it really

made a difference to me. Now, I'll pay more attention in class when the teacher talks about the things I saw, and I'll remember," Ramos said.

"I was really impressed with our trip. We went to places I never dreamed I'd ever go. Now I look back and think to myself, 'It was all worth it, the bake sales, the

poster sales and everything we did to raise money,'" Woodfin said.

According to the students, the most interesting places were the Lincoln Memorial, with the images of three faces — the sad side, the worried side and the smiling side — and the Smithsonian Institute.

Ramos said that the curator of the Institute told the crowd that if

they saw each item for one minute, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, it would take 10 years to see everything.

"I was very impressed with the Kennedy Theatre because they told us it was funded by countries around the world. Each country that gave to the building of the theatre has a flag raised in its honor. At that time 'The Phantom of the Opera' was playing there. That's my favorite. I only wish we could have had the time to go see it," Ramos said.

"I was fascinated by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. They showed us how they made money and we went shopping at Union Station. That was fun," she added.

## Sidelines

### Stallings adds to collection

Stanton High School junior Jeremy Stallings competed in the West Texas Association of The Athletic Congress track meet at South Plains College in Levelland and placed first in the 800 and 1,500 meter runs. Stallings took first in the 800 meters with a 1:56.20 mark and came back with a 4:33.09 in the 1,500 in the young man division (17-18).

In the youth division, SHS freshman Laura Herm placed first in the 100 meter hurdles with a 17.61 time, third in the 200 meter dash with a 29.5 mark and first in the high jump with a 4-foot-6 jump.

In the boys division, Jerrod Stallings placed second in the 800 meters with a 2:50.60 time and fifth in the 1,500 meters with a 5:43.50 mark.

In the midjet division, Kyle Herm placed second in the 80 meter hurdles with a 15.72 time, fifth in the high jump with a 4-foot-2 and sixth in the long jump with a 12-foot-10.

Top four finishers in each event qualify for the Region 12 meet at the University of Texas at Arlington July 12-13.

### Old Settlers Reunion update

Class Reunions are as follows:

- STANTON HIGH SCHOOL
- Class of 1931 — at Obera Angel's home
- Class of 1941 — at junior high cafeteria, lunch will be served and they will have a float.
- Class of 1946 — at TU Electric Reddy Room.
- Class of 1951 — at Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, they will have a float.
- Class of 1956 — at downtown Church of Christ, they will have a float. (There will be a sandwich supper for early arrivals on Friday night at the Fellowship Hall, 210 North St. Peter. Members are urged to meet at the Methodist Church parking lot for their float. Lunch will be catered at 11:30 a.m. the day of the reunion.)
- Class of 1961 — at high school cafeteria from 1-4 p.m. the day of the reunion, they will have a float. (The class of 1961 is looking for the following classmates: Mary Ann Warrington, A.L. Watts, Linda Schmidt, Weems Williams.

**SIDELINES page 6**

JULY 4 1991



# Thriftway's goal is customer satisfaction

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

After six years in business, Thriftway's major concern is still customer satisfaction, according to Store Manager Jim Flenniken.

"There are many reasons to our success here in Stanton, but there are two things we try to have and that's competitive prices and a variety of groceries," Flenniken said.

He urged area residents to shop locally because the same product that is bought in Midland, Big Spring or other nearby towns is available here at the same price, if not cheaper.

"By the time a consumer goes 20 or 30 miles away from their home and gets the item they feel is cheaper, he or she has spent much on travel and time. We do competitive pricing almost constantly all over the area and we feel our prices are just as low if not lower than our competitors," he said.

The local store offers many services to its customers, Flenniken stated.



STANTON'S THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

"We cash local payroll checks for our clients without a fee. Our assistant manager, Salvador Reyna, Joyce Ellis and I are at our

customers' disposal to handle a complaint or to notify us what the needs are for an individual. We will straighten out any problem that is

pointed out to us.

"We acquired a new meat market manager about four months ago and he cuts a select portion

of red meat to any specification. We expanded the meat cutting room to handle more quantity of red meat as well. All one has to do

is ask, and we will cut whatever one's needs are.

"Our produce arrives on Tuesdays and Fridays to keep it fresh, and our prices are kept within the competitive price range," Flenniken said.

Not only is Thriftway's goal customer satisfaction, but store personnel also are very involved with the community.

"We help the community in any way possible. Whenever there is a benefit looking for help, they can count on us for support or a contribution. We are very community oriented in helping out locally. We support our school system, or any organization connected with our area.

"Not only do we support our community, but we hire everybody from our store locally. All of our 15 employees are from the Martin County area. We try to hire everyone that is from the county, because we feel whenever a customer shops our store they know they are among friends here, and our employees are here to help," Flenniken said.



## New arrivals

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed two new businesses into the area. In the left photo, Jesus Briseno Chevron's

Service Station recently changed hands from Franklin and Son. Members are: Georgia Welch, left, Mark Briseno, Roger Burch, Francis Biggs



Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

and Mary Belle Keaton. At right, Stanton Flowers and Gift Baskets was officially opened at 308 North St. Peter Street, Martin County

Chamber of Commerce officials welcomed Kathleen Lewis, third from right.

## Extension news

By KATHRYN BURCH  
County Extension Agent/HE

Members of 4-H from across the county gathered last Thursday night for the Martin County 4-H Fashion Show.

Amanda Riley and Shanna Wells were winners of the coveted Cotton Award presented by the Farmers Co-op Gin in the form of \$100 checks.

Riley made a romper of red, white and blue print of 100 percent cotton. A large, white collar was the major focal point. Large covered buttons provided a closure for the front. She won the Intermediate Non-Tailored Daywear Division. She is the daughter of Tom and Rebecca Riley.

Wells, daughter of Vicki and Theodore Wells, made a Sunday dress. A delicate white lace trimmed the square collar. The pink print won the Junior Evening and Party Pink Wear Division.

Cassie Huckaby was the winner in the Junior Non-Tailored Daywear Division. She made a romper of teal and apricot cotton print. Her mother covered an old pair of shoes with fabric matching the romper — a great recycling idea. She is the daughter of Laura and Randy Huckaby.

Second Place in Non-Tailored Daywear went to Belinda Riley. Her 100 percent cotton short set featured stitched down pleats on the shorts. She is the daughter of Rebecca and Tom Riley.

First Place in Active Sportswear went to Sherra Wells. She made a swimsuit with a swag across the front for added emphasis. Wells



Winners of the recent 4-H fashion show are (back row, left to right) Cassie Huckaby, Belinda Riley and Amanda Riley; (front row, left to right) Zachary Huckaby, Shanna Wells, Sherra Wells and Rainnie Hull.

had to make it twice; the first time, it was too big. She is the daughter of Vicki and Theodore Wells.

Rainnie Hull was the second place winner for Active Sportswear. She made blue and white striped cuffed shorts. The T-top was decorated with a Mexican motif of Rainnie's own design. She is the daughter of Gaye and Deneth Hull.

Patriotic was the word that described Zachary Huckaby's third place entry. Red, white and blue print shorts were topped with a navy T-shirt with a bald eagle emblazoned on it. Huckaby even made his T-shirt. He is the son of Randy and Laura Huckaby.

Martin County Extension

Homemakers provided a reception for parents and guests to enjoy during judging.

Our thanks go to the First United Methodist Church for providing a fashion show site; Extension Homemakers for trophies and reception; Farmers' Co-op Gin for Cotton Awards; Gift Basket Originals for Centerpiece; and county Commissioners' Court for base support.

Our thanks go to the following leaders: Bonnie Allred, Debbie Averitt, Cheryl Cook, Joan Cook, Tahita Holloway, Gaye Hull, Sharon Jones, Faye Madison, Amanda Riley, Toby Romine, Patty Schuelke, Darla Swinson and Vicki Wells.

## Cap Rock connection

By PEGGY LUXTON  
Communications Advisor  
Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

Elias Cantu is a Groundman who has worked at Cap Rock Electric for 14 years. He began his career in the Underground Construction Department and currently is part of the Operations Department.

Assigned to the co-op's southern territory, Cantu drives his own truck, but is there to assist the Service Lineman assigned to the same territory. He performs meter connects and disconnects on his own, as well as work requested by one of the linemen.

He transports material and equipment from either the co-op headquarters in Stanton or the service center located east of Midkiff.

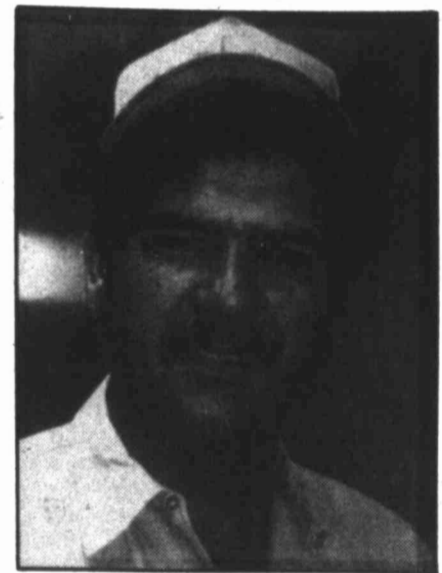
Cantu is grateful for the opportunities he has found at Cap Rock Electric. "Cap Rock is a great place for someone who does not have a great deal of education. I've had a chance to receive valuable on-the-job training," Cantu said.

Employee teaching is a big part of the training program at Cap Rock. "I don't think there is any way I could have learned what I know now about electric power from any book. I learned by watching, listening and practicing. A lot of what I learned in the Underground Department can be

used in the Operations Department," he said.

Storms cause the biggest problems on his job. "When one gets lightning and high winds, you also get busted insulators, wires laying on the ground and blown fuses. It is a team effort to get everything repaired as quickly as possible," Cantu said.

He said the Cap Rock system is protected from storm damage as well as is possible. "We have lightning arrestors everywhere they are needed, but there is really no way to prevent lightning from striking the line somewhere or high winds blowing the phases together. Maybe someday soon the technology will improve and we'll have better ways to protect our systems."



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# Religion

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## Bible story of God and his relationship with man

By TOM H. CRAIKER  
Minister, Belvue  
Church of Christ

When last we looked, we posed the question, "What does the Bible document?" Well, the Bible is the story of God and his relationship with man. Now, that is by no means a complete answer, but it will give us the groundwork to continue our investigation.

Last time we saw that the Bible was divided into two main parts, called the old and new testaments, and that those two are further divided into law, history, poetry, prophecy, gospels, acts, epistles and revelation. Each of these sections were in turn divided by individual writings known as books.

With more of a broad scope, but perhaps easier to grasp, the entire picture would be to divide the Bible into time sequences. In so doing, we could most effectively come up with the following eras:

- The Patriarchal Age.

- The Mosaic Age.
- The Christian Age.

Each one of the Biblical ages has distinct characteristics, as well as distinct characters, but each one is organically connected.

In other words, though each age could stand alone historically as having happened, to leave any one section out would leave the overall story somewhat lacking and incomplete. Therefore, it will be necessary to examine each section individually as well as collectively.

The Patriarchal Age covers from Genesis 1:1 through Exodus 19. It is so named because God chose to speak directly to the heads of the families, that is the patriarchs.

The Patriarchal Age contains the account of the creation of the world and universe and the record of man's first sin. It tells about the great flood (even though in recent times this as well as other biblical accounts were doubted, there has now been found sufficient archaeological evidence to affirm the

great fold).

It tells how each of us speak different languages. But perhaps most importantly, it tells how God established a lineage through which one could be born in order to provide an eternity for you and me.

The Patriarchal Age proved one thing for sure: That man, left to himself, will not produce a utopia, but rather become more and more perverse and wicked.

Because of this, God established a law when the time was right. There had previously been a law that man was to live by, but the scriptures teach that law was a law of conscience.

The law God later established was that which would make each man accountable to his peers as well as God. This law was called The Law or The Law of Moses. It was called the Law of Moses because of God delivered this law through a man named Moses. Thus the Mosaic Age.

The Mosaic Age specifically

deals with the Hebrews, later known as Jews. Through the Hebrew race there was to be one born who would deliver the peoples of the Earth. The Mosaic Age covers the history of the Hebrews and the prophecies of the deliverer.

The deliverer, or the Christ, is the central theme of the Mosaic Age. Even though most of it seems to deal with the direct history of the Hebrews it must be seen in light of a people and religious system looking forward to one thing and one thing only — the Christ.

That brings us to the birth of Jesus Christ. This is the dawning of what is known as the Christian Age. Jesus was born of a miraculous birth. His mother was a virgin and was chosen of God to bear the Christ. God caused her to become pregnant without the seed of man.

This is what is sometimes referred to as the Immaculate Conception. It means she conceived a child

without laying with a man. God himself caused by His own will for her to become pregnant. The young virgin's name was Mary. Mary and her soon-to-be husband raised Jesus.

Being the Son of God, Jesus' mission was to become a sacrifice so men through Him might be forgiven their sins, thereby qualifying for an eternal home with God.

So then the Christian Age would contain information and instruction by which men could live by the order of the Christ. Through Jesus then, men can live eternally with God.

That's right! Eternity! With God! That is what the purpose of the entire Bible is — that you and I might know the way in which our temporal and mortal lives here on this earth might be expanded throughout eternity.

Of course, everyone must read and discern for themselves. One word of caution: Even though the Bible is for the intellectual as well

as the illiterate, it is not an exercise in intellectual pursuits. It is rather an exercise in Faith.

Hebrews 11:1, says, "Now faith is assurance of things hoped for, a conviction of things not seen." So when some scientist wants to debate the Biblical account of creation because it does not tell with his hypothesis, one must remember that there is no common ground. But then in Hebrews 11:6, we are told without faith it is impossible to please God.

As we pointed out last time, the Bible is an accurate historical document. And today, we have seen a brief synopsis of its content and purpose. But is the Bible truly the word of God? Is it really inspired?

Well these, too, are questions of faith, but I would ask no man to put his faith in something he could not logically explain. Therefore, next time we will investigate the inspiration of the scriptures.

### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Cox of Duncanville proudly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Raye Cox, to Bradford Lane Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Chapman of Duncanville.

Jennifer is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clyde A. Miller and the late Mr. Miller of Stanton.

The wedding has been set for Saturday, July 27, at 3 p.m. in Embree Hall of the First Baptist Church in Dallas.

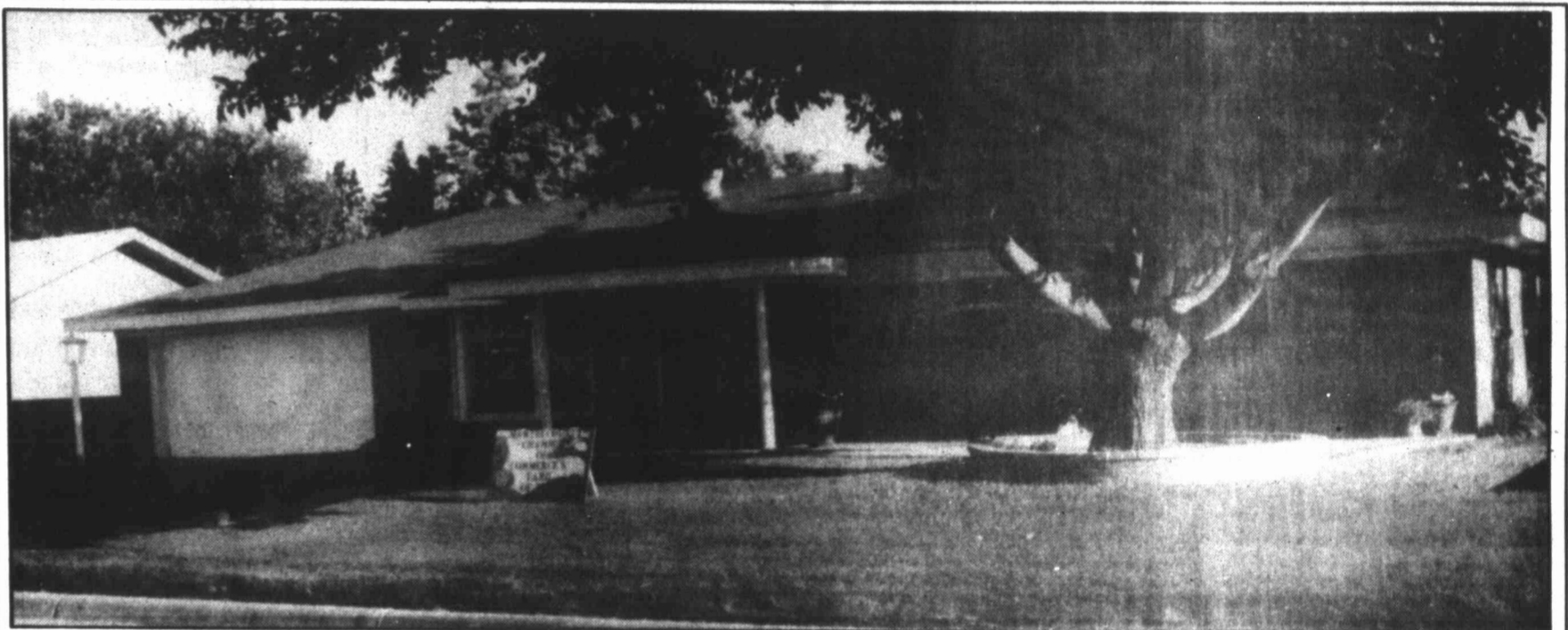
The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Duncanville High School and will be receiving her degree in Marketing from Texas A & M University in Aug.

The groom-elect is a 1984 graduate of Duncanville. He attended the University of Texas in Arlington. He is currently



BRADFORD CHAPMAN AND JENNIFER COX

employed with Tom Thumb in Duncanville.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

### Yard of the week

The yard of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanson, located at 504 West First St. was selected as Martin County Chamber of Commerce's yard

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Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez

### Farewell fete

The First United Methodist Church was the site for a farewell reception for Coach Dale Ruth and his family last week. Ruth was athletic director for the Stanton Independent School District for the past eight seasons. Coach and Mrs. Ruth, left, share a conversation with Mrs. Steve Stallings.

### Depot news

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY

**Election results**  
The election results for the Martin County Senior Citizens Council were announced this week by Sally Carroll, director of the MCSCC. New members of the council are Clara Clements, Elma "Pop" Nichols, Polly Nichols, Dorothy Miller and Bill Walker.

Remaining on the board, with another six months of service to look forward to, are Eddie Crow, Dewitt Davis, Leona Hightower, Louis Roten and Alton Turner.

More than 35 voters were present during the meeting on the morning of election day. Assisting Carroll in the ballot counting was County Treasurer H.D. "Butch" Howard and County clerk Virginia James.

#### Band travels to Big Spring

Members of the Old Sorehead Band and its support group entered a float in the Big Spring Rodeo Parade June 29. The band rode on the trailer supplied by Bill Walker and customized by Dewitt Davis and Louis Roten.

In order to supply power for the music amplifiers, a gasoline generator was carried in the back of the trailer-towing pickup driven by Roy Lee Barnhill.

The band wore the new colorful T-shirts decorated by Dorothy Miller, Lorena Flowers and Leona Hightower. The band received standing ovations from the crowds along the parade route.

Late in the afternoon several musicians got together and journeyed to Lamesa to meet at the residence of Herbert and Francis



Mildred Hastings proudly shows the special T-shirts modeled by Nita 'Babe' Lindsey, left and Verla Doggett, right. These were created by Hastings, Lorena Flowers and Leona Hightower to wear on the float entered in the Big Spring rodeo parade.

Jones for a special musical session and covered dish dinner.

They were joined by Clara and Gene Clements returning from a trip to the New Mexico mountains.

\*\*\*

#### By LEONA HIGHTOWER

Mrs. Leona Hightower and Mrs. Clarice Martin recently travelled to Mansfield to attend the wedding of Hightower's granddaughter, Nancy Lynn, to David Fry.

They were married at the First Baptist Church in Mansfield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Hightower.

Both newlyweds are employed with Winn-Dixie Stores in Arlington.

After the wedding, Hightower visited her other children in Houston and Euless, while Martin visited with her brother, Willis Salmon, in Palestine.

\*\*\*

#### By INEZ GILMORE

Twenty-four cousins of the Crow family and their relatives recently met at the Texas Electric Reddy Room in Stanton for a family reunion.

The oldest cousin is 84 years old, and lives in Lamesa, while the youngest is a third cousin from Midland, who is 4 years old.

Relatives came from Luling, Louisiana and the following cities in Texas: Kemp, Comfort, Cross Plains, Bronte, Big Spring, McCamey, Midland, Lubbock, Lamesa and Stanton.

Good food was served and pictures were taken. Everyone had a good time.

\*\*\*  
Mrs. Jewel Webster of Clyde and Mrs. Sue Collins of Abilene were recently in Stanton. They visited the home of Mrs. Carrie Mims and Inez Gilmore.

Lunch menu for week of July 8  
Monday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, french fries, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday — Ground beef and spaghetti, blackeyed peas, scalloped potatoes, lemon pudding, cornbread and milk.

Wednesday — Beef and cheddar chilies, pinto beans, salad, fruit cobbler, and milk.

Thursday — Beef and vegetable stew, cole slaw, homemade cinnamon roll, cornbread and milk.

Friday — Salmon patties, macaroni and cheese, English peas, fruit jello, hot rolls and milk.

Activities for week of July 8  
Monday — Quilting 1 p.m.

Tuesday — Singing 10 a.m.

Wednesday — Bingo 10 a.m.

Thursday — Band 10 a.m.

Friday — Old Settlers Reunion Day.

### Cotton News

As a result of the Food, Agriculture, Conservation, and Trade Act of 1990, the Cotton Research and Promotion Act was amended to eliminate the producer refund provisions of the Act and provide for assessments on imports of upland cotton and cotton-containing products.

To make these provisions effective, the amendment to the Research and Promotion Order must be approved by cotton producers and importers of cotton and cotton-containing products in a referendum.

Substantive provisions of the proposed amendment to the Order are as follows:

- The right of producers to demand a refund will terminate 30 calendar days after the date the Secretary announces the results of the referendum, if the proposed amendment is approved.
- An assessment will be made

on upland cotton, including the upland cotton content of the products derived from upland cotton by an importer who imports a value of weight of cotton exceeding the de minimis figure established by the Secretary.

- Importer representation will be included on the Cotton Board
- The reimbursement to the Secretary for referendum expenses is increased and Federal agencies that assist in administering the Order will be reimbursed for expenses.

Approval of the proposed amendment to the Order requires a majority vote of persons who have been cotton producers during a representative period, as determined by the Secretary, and persons who are importers of cotton and who, during a 12-month period ending no later than 90 days before this referendum imported a quantity of cotton exceeding the de minimis quality, if any established by the Secretary.

Voting Eligibility: Persons who

meet both of the following requirements is eligible to vote in applicable referendums:

- The person must qualify as engaged in the production of cotton. A person shall be considered to have been engaged in the production of upland cotton, if that person shared in the crop, or proceeds of the crop that was actually produced on the farm during 1990. The person may have been engaged in any of the following capacities: farm operator, owner-operator, cash tenant, landlord of share tenant, share tenant, or sharecropper. The term "engaged in the production" includes planting the crop, even though the crop is not harvested, if the crop was not harvested for reasons beyond the producer's control.
- Each individual's right to vote depends on the individual's qualifications, and not on marital status. A person shall not be entitled to more than one vote regardless of the number of farms in which the person has an interest.

the number of communities, counties, or States, in which there are farms in which the person has an interest.

- A person who qualifies to vote as an individual may also vote as the representative of an organization that is separate from his or her individual farming operations. A corporation is one example of such an organization.
- A person who qualifies to vote as an individual may also vote as the administrator or executor of an estate, or as a trustee or guardian. An individual who holds more than one fiduciary position may cast the ballot for each fiduciary for which that individual is otherwise eligible.

A person whose sole interest in upland cotton is as a landlord or a cash-rent tenant is not eligible to vote in commodity referendums. There shall be no voting by proxy or agent, including a power of attorney; however, a duly authorized officer of a corporation, association, or other legal entity may cast that entity's vote.



Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez

### Bingo time

An unidentified member of the St. Isidore Catholic Church gives change at the bingo game during the church's summer festival this

past weekend. The festival featured attractions like horse rides, dart games, good food and needle in the haystack.

Drive carefully.

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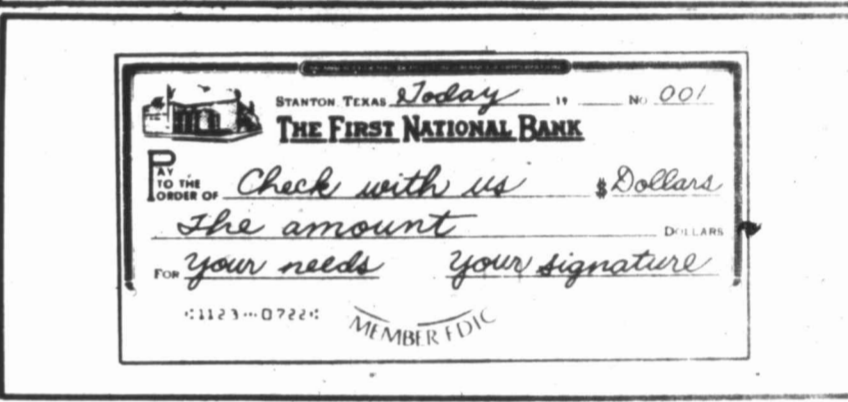
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## Cap Rock connection

By PEGGY LUXTON  
Communicators Adviser  
Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

J.A. Luxton has been a Cap Rock employee for almost 20 years. He began his career in the electric power industry at Southwest Electric Cooperative in Eldorado. He joined Cap Rock as a lineman assigned to the Construction Department.

After three years, Luxton became a Service Lineman and was assigned the northern portion of the co-op's service area, contained in all or parts of Martin, Glasscock, Howard, Dawson and Andrews counties. For the next 17 years, Pete Esparza was a Groundman assigned to assist on Luxton's service vehicle. The two worked together longer than any other maintenance team in the organization.

The northern portion of the co-op service area consists of farmland, oil fields and residential areas. Line maintenance is a big part of the job for a Service Lineman. Insulators are changed out and as a cost-cutting measure, transformers on idle services are located and brought back to the co-op to be re-used.

The biggest line trouble Luxton

remembers during his association with Cap Rock was an ice break that occurred in 1972. The co-op lost over 300 poles and some customers were out of power for several days. He remembers working for 60 hours without sleep when the outage first occurred.

"Since 1972," Luxton says, "the equipment we have here at Cap Rock would make all the difference in an ice storm like that. It wouldn't take as long to get the customers' power back on. We have two construction crews, better-trained personnel, all the equipment we need and a lot more breakers that allow us to sectionalize the line and feed from different directions."

Luxton says getting bucket trucks was the biggest advance in making his job easier. "With a bucket truck, the work is faster and you can do so many more things at the top of that pole than if you had to climb that pole. In 1972, if we had to work a hot line, we had to call for the one maintenance bucket truck we had, and wait for it to get to the job site. Now, we simply do the work from our own bucket," he said.

The last time Luxton climbed a pole was about a year ago. "I had to climb that pole," he said, "because it was a 70-foot pole going out of a substation and a bucket wouldn't reach it. I know I don't want to go back to the days when we had to climb every pole."



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

## Family reunions

Top photo: More than 40 descendants of the J. Bethel Graham and Jessie and A.H. Tate were reunited at the Westfall Family Reunion Saturday. Members of the family came as far as Arizona and

Houston to attend the get together. Bottom photo: Another branch of the Westfall family is shown here.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

## Cotton news

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, Inc.

The United States cotton industry is facing a milestone in its history, according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

That milestone is a referendum tentatively scheduled to begin around July 19. Its purpose is to implement changes to the current cotton research and promotion program provided for in the 1990 Farm Bill.

In a nutshell cotton producers will be asked to vote on a uniform assessment on all domestic and imported cotton.

Passage of the referendum will do two things:

- Eliminate the refund provision for domestic producers.

- Implement a mechanism to assess imported cotton and the raw-cotton equivalent of imported textiles on an equal basis.

"A successful referendum will bring to an end years of work by industry leaders to assess imported cotton," PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson said.

Cotton leaders across the belt have been conducting meetings in an effort to provide producers with information concerning the referendum. These meetings give producers an opportunity to have their questions answered.

Recently, High Plains producers were given that opportunity. A series of producers information meetings were conducted on the High Plains by Cotton Board and Cotton Incorporated staff members during the week of June 24-28.

Individuals attending the meetings were briefed on the issues involved in the referendum and the procedures that will be followed in its execution.

Agriculture Soil Conservation Service officials will send each eligible voter a ballot through the mail a few days prior to the beginning of the voting period. A simple majority is required to pass the referendum.

Importers will be allowed to vote in the referendum. It is estimated that around 8,000 importers are going to be eligible.

CB staff members presented an overview of the accomplishments of the program and examples of products and technologies

developed with producers funds. One example is the module builder, a machine used on almost 90 percent of the High Plains crop in 1990.

One item, however, stands out above all the rest when it comes to judging the success of the research and promotion program.

Since the beginning of the program cotton's market share has risen dramatically from a low of 33 percent in 1975 to its present 53 percent level in the apparel and home furnishings market. It was also noted that the cotton seal is recognized by more than 70 percent of U.S. consumers.

Another important piece of information producers were given at the meetings was the change in the way the State Support Program for CI will be conducted over the next five years.

All cotton-producing states will begin receiving state support funds, based on production, for use in either research, promotion, or both. Combined, these funds will total five percent of CI's yearly budget.

These funds will be used to fund research or promotion projects designated by the individual state support committees.

The change comes in the way the funds are made available to the states. Under the present program only those states in which support for CI reached 80 percent or more were eligible for these funds. Now each state will receive money based on its total production.

Get All A's  
in Safety



Buckle Up!

## Stanton Herald



210 N. St. Peter St.  
Stanton, Texas  
(915) 756-2881

Patrick J. Morgan  
Publisher  
Karen McCarthy  
Managing Editor  
Marcellino Chavez  
Office Manager  
Bill Holden  
Sales Representative

Published each Thursday as a supplement to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., Big Spring, Tx., 915-263-7331.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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

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

**TU ELECTRIC**

## ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK



## ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br/>200 W. Broadway<br/>Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.<br/>Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.</p>                  | <p><b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br/>208 E. St. Anna<br/>Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.<br/>Youth (UMYF) — 7:00 p.m.</p> |
| <p><b>MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA</b><br/>304 S. Oak<br/>Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.<br/>AM-Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. —<br/>Church Training 6:00 p.m. —<br/>Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery</p> | <p><b>BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br/>Blocker St.<br/>Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.<br/>Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m.<br/>Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.</p>      |
| <p><b>ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH</b><br/>Mass Service — Sun. 9:00-11:00 a.m.<br/>Monday &amp; Thursday — 7:30 p.m.<br/>Tuesday — 7:00 p.m.</p>   | <p><b>ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH</b><br/>Saturday — 6:00 p.m. Mass</p>   |
| <p><b>DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br/>210 N. St. Mary<br/>Sunday — 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.<br/>Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.</p>  | <p><b>TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br/>Sunday 10:00 a.m. &amp; 6:00 p.m.<br/>Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.</p>   |

The Bible is a book still listed as the bestseller of all time. What is it that gives us such a fascination with this one book? Leroy Brownlow in the book 'Grandpa Was a Preacher' tells the time when grandpa saw an

oldster in the country reading the Bible much to his pleasant surprise Grandpa told him he was delighted that he was reading the Good Book. His reply was: "I wuz just lookin' in the Book of Job to see if it tells what he done for

boils." The Bible does offer so much and many find it useful reading. But the Bible is more than practical advice, more than a collection of historical events, and sayings of wisdom. The Bible is the story of God.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH LISTED, CALL 263-7331 Sponsored By The Following Merchants:

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## Big Spring Herald

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## Stanton Classified

ENRON GAS Processing Company is soliciting bids on (1) one office trailer, 10x50. Prospective bidders can inspect this trailer Mon. Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trailer is located 2 1/2 miles south of Tarzan. For further information call 459-2380.

FOR SALE: Tiny Toy Poodles, registered, 2 black and 1 apricot males. Will be ready for homes in two weeks. Call 756-2514.

PRICE TO sell. National Mortgage Company, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home, available in Stanton. Only \$500.00 down, 10% fix financing, no closing cost. For more information call 1-800-369-1559. Rick Porras.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home. 511 Mc Morris. Call 756-2348.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Lloyd Raymond Johnson, Deceased, were issued on April 16, 1991, in Docket No. 1947, pending in the County Court of Martin, Texas, to Wilma Alice Johnson.  
The residence and mailing address of the Independent Administrator is Mrs. Wilma Alice Johnson, P.O. Box 1455, Stanton, Texas 79782.  
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.  
James L. McGivray  
P.O. Box 1370  
Stanton, Texas 79782  
Attorney for the Estate  
7239 July 4, 1991



## Farmers

Continued from page 1

"I've been farming for myself since 1951 and before that I worked for my dad. I've been around farming all my life, being born and raised in Martin County. I went to Wolcott Schools and graduated from Stanton High School," Graves said.

"There have been changes from the times of chopping and picking cotton through the way it is marketed now. We've seen changes from bluster planting to bed planting. Bluster is when you go out there and bust out all the bed on the land and plant lower than the topsoil. Bed planting is when you plant just deep enough for our seed to fertilize on the topsoil.

"I farm about 1,700 acres with 900 actual cotton farming. About 100 is irrigated and 800 is dryland. It's a great way of life. But you have to spend about 12 to 14 hours a day out there and you have to like it. A farmer lives on hope, be optimistic and have a bright outlook on life.



Farm veteran Lee Graves inspects his cotton patch northeast of Martin County. The farm is located at the Wallace Kelly Farm. Graves

expects to harvest from 1 to 1½ bales per acre from his irrigated crop. After this year, Graves plans to retire from farming.

"Weather conditions play an important part of your life when farming becomes your business. There is a threat of wind, sand,

hail, drought and insects. We have not have had the problems with insects as bad and we only spray about once or twice per year in

dryland acres and two or three times in irrigated cotton, he said.

There are times when a farmer has it easy and that's in March and

federal regulations, Graves stated. September, but the rest of the time he is out there getting ready for another crop or complying with

"I have seen many changes in my 40 years as a farmer, but the top three things that stand out is the bed planting, marketing of cotton and the building of a module to pick up the compressed cotton from the ground.

"Bed planting would have never been heard of as far as 20 years ago. Marketing, with all the computers now, is sold without us going anywhere. The square module builder has helped us strip all of our cotton without any labor hands and is compressed on the field."

The gin delivers it to the Sweet-water compress and the seeds go to the Lubbock Oil Mill and the cotton is sold through the Plains Cotton Co-op Association and distributed to the denim mill in Plainview and sold to Levi Strauss.

"Our best years in the area for farmers have been the 1973, 1979 and 1988 seasons. As a farmer we must be very selective on what we buy. But, if I had to do it again, I would do it again. It's been fun and I'll probably miss it, but I think 40 years is a long time," Graves said.

## Nestor's notes

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ  
County ASCS, CED

The National Wool Act of 1954, as amended, provides that a referendum may be conducted to determine whether mohair producers approve of a new agreement between the Administrator and Agricultural Marketing Service and the Mohair Council of America, Inc. for the advertising and sales promotion of mohair.

If producers indicate approval in the referendum, deductions will be made from mohair payments for 1991 through 1995 to finance MCA's activities.

### Cotton referendum

As a result of the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990, the Cotton Research and Promotion Act was amended to eliminate the producer refund provisions of the Act and provide for assessments on imports of upland cotton and cotton-containing products.

To make these provisions effective, the amendment to the Research and Promotion Order must be approved by cotton producers and importers of cotton and cotton-containing products is a referendum.

Substantive provisions of the pro-

posed amendment to the order are as follows:

- The right of producers to demand a refund will terminate 30 calendar days after the date the Secretary announces the results of the referendum, if the proposed amendment is approved.

- An assessment will be made on upland cotton, including the upland cotton content of the products derived from upland cotton by an importer who imports a value or weight of cotton exceeding the de minimis figure established by the Secretary.

- Importer representation will be included on the Cotton Board.

- The reimbursement to the Secretary for referendum expenses is increased and Federal agencies that assist in administering the Order will be reimbursed for expenses.

Ballots were mailed to producers July 1.

### Planting changes

New rules for prevented planting for cotton are different from previous years.

You now have the option of crediting the acreage you were

prevented from planting to either the prevented acreage of cotton or you may choose to use the acreage as Conserving Use for payment acreage under the 50/92 provisions of the Food Agriculture, Conservation, and Trade Act of 1990.

If a natural disaster has prevented you from planting your program crop, please come by the office and visit with us concerning the prevented planting crops and your options.

To apply for prevented planting credit, you must file an ASCS-574 within 15 days after the final planting date for cotton and grain sorghum.

### Acreage reports

Crop reporting is necessary before you can receive deficiency payments, price support loans and other farm program benefits.

The 1991 acreage reports must contain planted, Conservation Reserve, ACR, Conserving Use Acres for Planted and Considered Planted and other intended usage.

Producers who did not sign up for the acreage reduction programs should also report their acreages to protect acreage bases.

Crops may be certified at the county office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

County producers have until July 15 to report the size and intended uses of their crops. For your con-

venience, certification is by appointment, so please call 756-3324 and set up your appointment.

### Measurement service

For a nominal fee, we will measure planted crops before you report your acreages. Your measurement service request will be performed either by ground or aerial. Rates are as follows:

- Aerial observation — \$20 for the first 25 acres plus 3 cents per acre for every acre thereafter.
- Ground measurement — \$20 for the first plot plus \$10 for each plot over one.

### Failed acres

Please remember that failed acres must be certified, an application for disaster filed and a field visit conducted by our office prior to plowing up any failed cotton acres.

### CRP sign up

An 11th CRP sign up has been scheduled for July 8-19. This sign up will be for 1992 contracts only.

All CRP farms are being visited by ASCS and SCS staff members to determine compliance of the terms and conditions of the contract.

### Producer reminder

If you have bought, leased, rented, crop shared or you are thinking about buying, leasing, renting or crop sharing a farm or ranch, you need to immediately check with the Soil Conservation Service about the conservation plan on the farm or ranch in question.

This is important because the conservation plan was formulated with the previous occupant and stays with the land regardless of the status of the subsequent occupant.

### Crop, livestock survey

Beginning June 1, representatives from the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service have been contacting farmers and ranchers across the state to help set the 1991 planted acreage estimates and mid-year livestock inventories.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

### DC bound

Local SJH students, from left, Kindra Woodfin, Amanda Riley, Mandy Cannon, Libby Ramos and Selan Canada pose before boarding a

Greyhound bus to the nations' capitol. They left June 7 and returned back to West Texas July 15.

## Jr. Miss Martin County & Miss Martin County Pageant

August 10th, 1991, Stanton High School

Deadline to enter, July 15th  
Rehearsal starts August 2nd

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Gwen Sawyer  
HCR 72 Box 19  
Lenorah, Tx 79749

For information call Gwen Sawyer 459-2328, Ronnie Epley 756-2972 or 756-3301, or Clara Stewart 458-3427 or 756-2351.

## Sidelines

Continued from page 1

Jerry Polson, Sarah Miller Kruse and Kathy Glendening Douglas. If you know the whereabouts of these people contact LaRue Yates at 405-762-2917.

• Class of 1966 — meet at junior high school new library at 1 p.m. the day of the reunion, they will have a float.

• Class of 1971 — will be held at City Park, Friday 7:30-9:30 p.m., they will have a float.

• Class of 1981 — will be held at Lenorah TST building.

**COURTNEY SCHOOL**  
• Classes of 1946, 1947 and 1948 will meet Friday night in Midland at the Holiday.

• Class of 1951 — will meet at Earl and Peggy Creech's home for lunch, they will have a float.

There will be a concession stand sponsored by the Martin County Championship Club during the Old Settlers Reunion. For more information contact Leza Smith at 756-2167.

## Yanks

Continued from page 1

"We had good catching from Brady Peugh, P.J. Rodriguez and Tubb. I feel, and some of the people who saw us play said we had probably the best infield in the city. We were very pleased with the kids' performance defensively," Peugh said.

In the batting department, Cox and Cody Peugh went .630 throughout the year. Morales hit .500 and Rodriguez went .441.

Three members of the Yankees will make the trip to Midland to play in the All-Star Little League Playoff Tournament. They are Morales, Cox and Cody Peugh.

Other members of the Yankees are: Nicky Sanchez, Rodriguez, Brady Peugh, Tubb, Michael Madison, Aaron Gibson, Greg Gibson, Jonathan Robles and Cody Wells. Coach of the Yankees is Bryan Cox.

**Stanton Herald**  
203 N. St. Peter  
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Stanton, Texas 79782

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## BONNIES RESTAURANT

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Also! Delicious Homemade Pies Available

PUBLIC NOTICE  
CITY OF STANTON  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND  
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Stanton is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant under the Community Development Fund. This application will be submitted to TDOC on or before August 30, 1991.

A public hearing concerning the proposed grant application will be held at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on JULY 08, 1991, at CITY HALL, Stanton, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss the range of eligible activities, the amount of TCDP funds available for projects in the Permian Basin State Planning Region and the grant application process.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views on the City's community development project needs. Written comments will be accepted by the City up until the time that the City's application is submitted to TDOC.

A second public hearing will be held at a later date and announced by public notice to discuss the specific details of the application which the City of Stanton will be submitting to TDOC. A copy of the City's application will be available for inspection during normal business hours at the City Hall, 102 W. School Street, Stanton, Texas.

The basic intent of the TCDP grants is to provide programs to benefit low and moderate income persons, to prevent or eliminate slums and blight and to meet other urgent community development needs. Eligible activities include improved streets and drainage, utility systems and other public facilities improvements. Housing improvement programs are also eligible as are certain public service activities which meet one of the three primary TCDP basic intents noted above.

For further information about the TCDP application process, contact Danny Fryar, City Manager, City of Stanton, at (915) 756-3301. Handicapped individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact City Hall to arrange for special assistance.