



BIG SPRING Herald

Thursday

At the crossroads of West Texas

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Senate OKs women
in combat
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Bush warns republics against 'isolation'

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Bush warned the Soviet Union's restive republics against "the hopeless course of isolation" today and urged them to embrace Mikhail Gorbachev's blueprint for holding together the fractured country.

Venturing into the volatile heartland of Soviet politics, Bush struck a delicate political balance — seeking to strengthen ties with the independence-minded republics while giving an enthusiastic endorsement to Gorbachev.

After two days of summit talks,

Bush called the Soviet president a leader who "inspires great confidence." He told reporters traveling with him that it did not matter whether or not Gorbachev was a communist.

In an address to the Ukrainian legislature, Bush gave a ringing endorsement to an April 23 agreement of Gorbachev and the leaders of nine republics changing the Soviet Union into a unified federation. The Union Treaty would bind the republics together while loosening Moscow's control over them.

Bush said the agreement "holds forth the hope that republics will

combine greater autonomy with greater voluntary interaction — political, social, cultural, economic — rather than pursuing the hopeless course of isolation."

Bush's prepared text used "suicidal" rather than "hopeless," but he changed the word upon delivering the speech.

The legislators gave him a standing ovation.

When Bush arrived, several hundred people in Kiev's October Revolution Square, along the route of his motorcade, protested his refusal to hold separate talks with pro-independence Ukrainian

leaders. But they were outnumbered by Ukrainians welcoming Bush warmly, many waving American flags.

The protesters waved blue and yellow Ukrainian flags and held banners saying, "Mr. Bush: billions for the U.S.S.R. is slavery for the Ukraine" and "The White House deals with Communists but snubs Rukh," a reference to the main Ukrainian independence group.

Bush waved to the protesters.

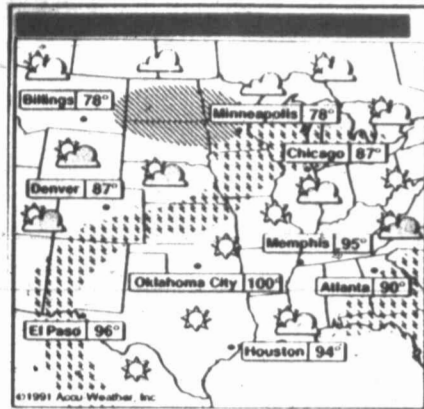
In the wood-paneled legislative hall were members of the Ukrainian clergy in robes and some

American businessmen. Some snapped his photograph while he spoke.

The legislature is deeply divided over the treaty and has delayed a vote until September at the earliest.

Pledging unwavering support for political and economic reforms, Bush said, "We will maintain the strongest possible relationship with the Soviet government of President Gorbachev. But we also appreciate the new realities of life in the U.S.S.R. We therefore want good relations — improved rela-

• BUSH page 8-A



Weather

Mostly sunny and very warm days, fair and mild at night, through Friday. High Friday in the mid- to upper 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s.

Wednesday's high temp.	93
Wednesday's low temp.	68
Average high	96
Average low	70
Record high	109 in 1944
Record low	59 in 1925
Inches	
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	13.01
Normal for year	10.79

Valve problem delays Shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA resolved a last-minute glitch with a valve on space shuttle Atlantis this morning, then had to delay the launch anyway because of threatening weather.

The 100-ton ship, carrying a large communications satellite, was supposed to set off on the nine-day voyage at 10:01 a.m. NASA has until about 12:30 p.m. to get Atlantis off the ground.

After the launch was briefly delayed by the technical problem, winds began to pick up late this morning, and there was a threat of thunderstorms. Officials held the countdown clock at nine minutes to see if the weather improves.

Workers filled the shuttle's rust-colored external tank before dawn. The astronauts, wearing bright orange flight suits, strapped into their cabin seats 2½ hours before liftoff.

About a half-hour before liftoff, launch officials noticed a problem with one of numerous vent valves in the crew compartment. With 20 minutes remaining on the countdown clock, shuttle commander John Blaha tested the valve twice but it did not appear to close properly. The valve must shut tightly to maintain cabin pressure.

Launch director Bob Sieck ordered the countdown held while engineers studied the problem.

Street dance kicks off Lakfest races

To kick off the Lakfest boat races with a party, the Heart of the City Committee and The Brewery are serving as hosts to a street dance.

The band "Heartless" is scheduled to play for the dance Friday evening. "Heartless" was voted best band at the Heart of the City Festival and is billed as the finest in progressive county music.

The street dance will be at the Railroad Plaza in the 100 block of Main Street. Food, soft drinks, beer, wine coolers and set-ups will be available at the dance, said coordinator Barry Barnett.

The purpose of the dance is to welcome out-of-town guests who come for the boat races, said coordinator Beverly Franklin.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and will end at midnight. A \$3 cover charge will be collected at the gate. "This goes back to The Heart of the City (a non-profit organization) to pay for expenses," said Heart of the City Committee coordinator Patsy Barnett.

No merchandise will be sold at this street dance, unlike the Heart of the City Festival.

The Heart of the City Committee, a sub-committee of Big Spring Main Street Inc., is also planning a "back-to-school" dance for young people on Aug. 23. It will be in association with the D-FY-IT organization, said Franklin.

Mitchell County: Commissioners approve new plan

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — A precinct redistricting plan that Hispanic leaders opposed was unanimously approved by the Mitchell County Commissioners Court Wednesday.

Commissioners rejected redrawing the county's four precincts based on another proposal that was submitted by Hispanic members of a citizens redistricting committee. Committee members, appointed by the commissioners court last month, say they will fight the approved plan and will file a civil rights voting lawsuit if necessary.

The committee plan drew only one precinct with 1,905 people, of which 59.7 percent are Hispanic and 13 percent are black. The largest minority precinct in the adopted plan has 1,932 people, of which 40.48 percent are Hispanic and 4.3 percent are black. Hispanics comprise 30 percent of the 8,016 county residents counted in the 1990 U.S. Census.

Commissioner Buddy Hertenberger cited upcoming candidate-filing deadlines as a reason why the court should pass

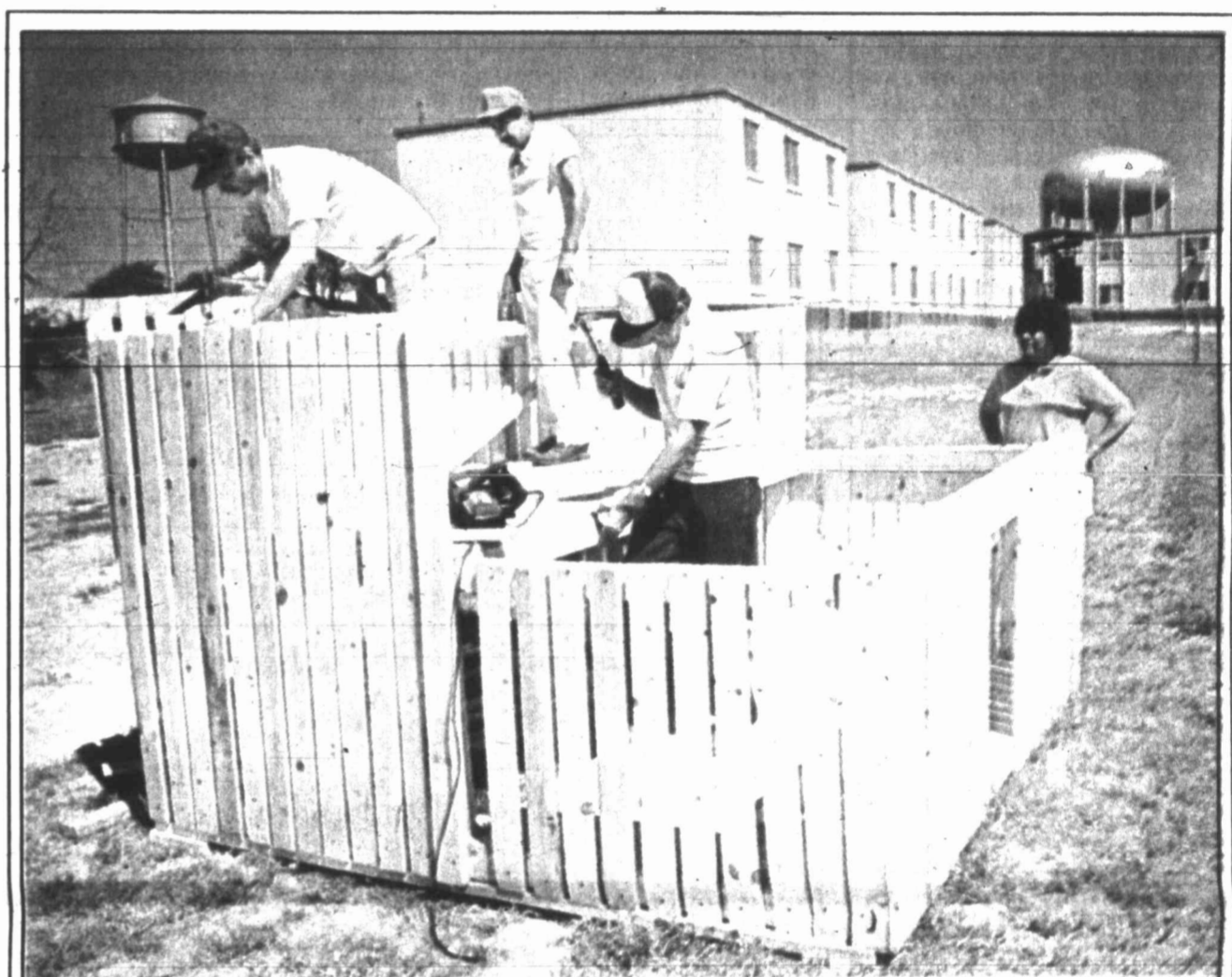
the completed plan on Wednesday and get it ready for submission by Sept. 1 to the U.S. Justice Department, which must approve or reject the plan within 120 days.

The committee proposal, Hertenberger said, lacks information, has "staggering boundary" lines that could cause voter confusion and it was unknown if roads in each precinct would be evenly distributed or where county barns would be.

Committee member Oscar Ortiz acknowledged the plan needs more work but said it was unlikely there would be voter confusion or that the county's three maintenance barns would be affected. "It's a small county. People know where they live," said Ortiz, who is president of the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Committee member Esther Goss, also a member of LULAC, said the panel's plan was meant only as a working proposal so that commissioners and a court-retained attorney could see that a predominantly minority precinct

• REDISTRICTING page 8-A



Playground work

Lucy G. Hernandez, manager of the Northcrest Apartments, watches as maintenance workers Darrell White, Gilbert Herrera and Arnold Collins work on a playground fort Wednesday. A

lack of volunteers has slowed building efforts, with the staff taking time out from their regular duties to do the work.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Weekend highlights

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Big Spring residents will have the opportunity to choose from a variety of activities this coming weekend sure to appeal to any outdoor enthusiast.

Between boat races at Moss Creek Lake, street dancing in downtown Big Spring and an old settlers reunion at the county fair barns, the young and young-at-heart are sure to have a weekend to remember.

Moss Creek will be closed to the general public beginning Friday, with preparations being made for the boat races. No fishing or swimming will be allowed until Monday, said Robert Sanders, promoter for the races.

"I guess you could say it's my lake for three days," Sanders said.

He said boat race activities are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with preliminary time trials/dual-lane qualifying. Admission for the time trials is \$7 per person and \$2 for children under 12.

The races begin Sunday at noon, and admission is \$10 per person and \$2 for children under 12. Sanders said. Between races, performers will entertain the crowd with barefoot water skiing and a youth from San Angelo who jetskis.

"Parachute jumpers will leap out of the plane at noon exactly," Sanders said.

The races are expected to conclude by 6 p.m., he said. "It depends on the boats we have."

Congression stands will be set up Friday, and Big John's Barbecue.

• WEEKEND page 8-A

Trustees approve pay raises

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District have approved teacher and administration pay raises.

"Folks, we need a consensus on the salary schedule — our teachers go to work in 19 days," Superintendent William McQueary said at a district budget workshop this week.

The trustees approved a \$1,140 raise for teachers, including those with 10 or more years service with the district. Those with 10 or more years normally receive a \$570 raise.

"But this is only for this year (for teachers with 10 or more years service)," trustee Ford Farris said.

Administrators will receive a 6 percent increase in salary through trustee action this year.

With the Legislature in Austin still in special session, the financial future of education in Texas remains cloudy, administrators said. Trustees this week worked with possible figures stemming from the anticipated tax rates with the combined rates of the district and the newly created County Education District.

Ron Plumlee, assistant superintendent for business, said the district's effective tax rate is 44.03 cents, with the CED setting a tax rate of 72.78 cents. Totaling these figures, taxes for education in Big Spring will be \$1.16-\$1.22 per \$100 of property valuation.

Farris said the effective tax rate is the amount of taxation needed to generate the same amount of money for the district as raised the previous year. The CED will collect taxes, as will the district, but

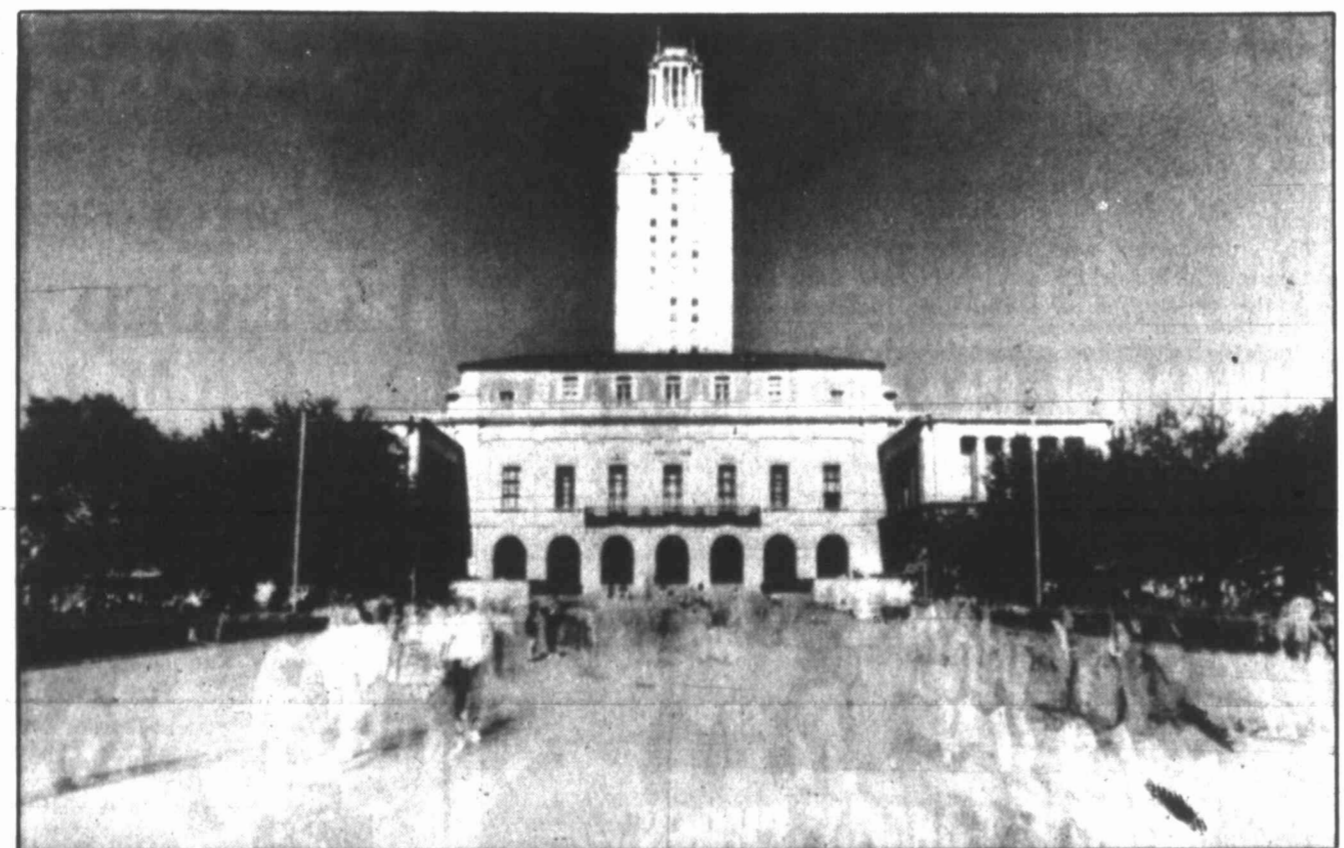
the tax rate for the CED has not been determined by the Legislature.

"You can bet it won't be 72 cents," McQueary said.

Education reform will set the CED rates, to be consistent throughout the state. By the year 1995, the CED will be taxing at \$1 per \$100 of property valuation, with an increase of 10 cents each year until the maximum cap is reached. The cap must not exceed \$1.50 of the combined CED and district taxation, Plumlee said.

Trustees are working with an anticipated budget of \$17,896,716, with a tax collection rate of 95 percent, he said. Should the reform measures increase the amount of money Big Spring receives, an excess of perhaps \$247,915 will be realized, and the trustees con-

• BSISD page 8-A



AUSTIN — Students stroll across the University of Texas South Mall in ghost-like images created by a photographic technique called multiple exposure. Today marks 25 years since Charles Whitman led a bloody rampage from the top of the tower that left 16 dead and 31 wounded.

25 years ago . . . Survivors remember Texas tower massacre

AUSTIN (AP) — Today, Bob Higley will remember for the 25th year one of the bloodiest massacres in American history — one that made him realize as a teen-ager that there is nothing more precious than life itself.

On Aug. 1, 1966, Charles Whitman climbed the University of Texas tower and unleashed a deadly barrage of bullets, killing 14 people and wounding 31 others. Less tangibly, the gunman left behind a legacy of emotional wounds for those who witnessed the rampage.

"It puts tears in my eyes to think about that," said Higley, 44. "I don't enshrine that memory. August the first always dredges it up."

Whitman, having already slain his wife and mother, dragged a footlocker full of weapons to the 28-story clock tower in the center of

campus shortly after 11:30 a.m. The 25-year-old former Marine and architectural engineering student killed a receptionist and shot a family of tourists coming up the stairs. Two of them died, two were wounded.

Once on the tower's 230-foot-high observation deck, Whitman opened deadly accurate fire with a high-powered rifle, shooting most of his victims at a distance of more than 300 feet.

Higley, now a senior vice president in investments for Kidder Peabody Co. in Houston, was 19 when the sniper struck.

He and then-student body president Cliff Drummond were eating lunch in the UT student union building, almost directly below the tower, when Whitman began shooting.

• SNIPER page 8-A

AUGUST 1991

Sidelines

Judges may review plan

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis says he endorses an idea to have federal judges rather than the U.S. Justice Department review the Legislature's redistricting plans.

"I think in an effort to clear the air, and make sure that we are not tied up in the next year's election, that we need to do that," Lewis said Wednesday.

Lewis said Secretary of State John Hannah indicated that submitting the plans to the judges would be "the quickest, surest way" to determine whether they are proper.

State GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said Wednesday that going directly to court would "greatly increase legal costs to the taxpayers of Texas and is a guaranteed budget-buster at a time when the Legislature is trying to avoid a tax increase."

Appointments are approved

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee has approved the historic appointment of a woman to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and a man Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock calls his best friend to the state employees retirement system.

The appointment of Fort Worth lawyer Rene Higginbotham-Brooks was forwarded to the Senate on a 4-0 vote Wednesday. If confirmed, she would become the first woman and first minority member of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission in its 56 year history.

Higginbotham-Brooks, 39, would fill the unexpired term of James Huffines of Austin, which extends to November 1995.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock appeared before the Nominations Committee in support of former House Speaker Byron Tunnell's appointment as a trustee of the Employees Retirement System of Texas.

Bullock called Tunnell, also former chairman of the state Railroad Commission, "the best friend I ever had."

Court asked to make Wright talk

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal court has been asked to force former House Speaker Jim Wright to answer questions about sales of a book that was the center of a controversy that drove him from Congress two years ago.

The former speaker has declined to answer questions asked him by FEC officials about sales of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," on grounds that his case has been heard in the House of Representatives, his lawyer, Stan Brand, said Tuesday.

The commission asked for the answers in an administrative order on Feb. 12.

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Committee votes for lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — Lottery measures approved by a House committee lack any guarantee that the state will get revenue from the game, anti-gambling interests said.

The House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday voted 8-2 for a proposed constitutional amendment and bill to set up a state lottery.

Before the game can be set up, the amendment must be passed by a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate, and then approved by voters at the polls Nov. 5.

But Sue Cox, executive director of Texans Who Care, said the bill that would establish the rules of the game is "full of loopholes."

Essentially the bill would place the game under the authority of the state comptroller's office.

Lawmakers are meeting in special session to write a state budget and face a projected shortfall of \$4.8 billion to continue the current level of services over the next two years.

Budget experts have said a lottery would raise about \$450 million over the next two years.

But Ms. Cox said, "In that enabling legislation that they passed out, there is no guarantee that the state would get a penny."

She also denounced a proposal by the lottery sponsor, Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, that would allow convenience stores whose executives had been convicted of felonies to be able to sell lottery tickets.

"I don't think the people of Texas want a corporation that is convicted felon selling a gambling ticket," she said.

But Wilson said, "It is my personal feeling that a corporation, where one of its employees was convicted of a felony far away from Texas should not be excluded from selling lottery tickets," he said.

Without that amendment, Wilson said, Dallas-based Southland Corp., the parent company of 7-Eleven Stores, would not be able to sell lottery tickets in Texas.

Southland is the largest convenience store retailer in the nation and has more than 1,000 stores in the state.

In 1984, Southland executive Gene DeFalco was fired after he pleaded guilty in a conspiracy case to bribe New York tax commissioners and agreed to testify against Southland officials.

Clark J. Matthews, Southland's current chief executive, and S. Richmond Dole, executive vice president of 7-Eleven Stores, were accused in the case. Matthews was convicted but that was overturned in appeals court. Dole was found innocent by a jury.

No bribe actually was paid. Southland paid a \$10,000 fine in the case.

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said he would not support a lottery if Wilson's amendment is added.

"Why in the hell should we allow convicted felons, personal, or corporations, or corporate officers, to be allowed to sell a lottery ticket?" he said.

A representative of Southland was unavailable for comment on Berlanga's remarks Wednesday.

The conviction against Southland has dogged the company because most states prohibit companies with a felony conviction from selling beer and wine, lottery tickets and firearms or ammunition.

In many places, Southland has sought and won corporate clemency to sell beer and wine and lottery tickets.

Berlanga is chairman of the House Calendars Committee, which decides which legislation will be considered by the full House.

He also was one of the primary sponsors of pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog races. Dog racing interests want the state's tax on dog race wagering lowered because they say competing against a lottery would reduce their projected revenues by 20 percent.

Lottery bills have been rejected in 1983, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990 and earlier this year.

"We are still confident that we can stop it on the floor" of the House, Ms. Cox said.

House members probably will vote on the lottery early next week, Wilson said.



Associated Press photo

Heavy mail

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, left, and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., hold hearings Wednesday before the Senate Finance Committee on Capitol Hill to discuss a bill they introduced to restore the tax saving IRA certificates. Bags of mail that have been sent to Congress in favor of restoring the IRA's sit on the floor of the hearing room.

Economic growth package proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two conservatives who helped engineer House passage of former President Reagan's economic program a decade ago have proposed a new economic growth package they contend would create nearly half a million new jobs by 1996.

House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, outlined the legislative proposal at a Wednesday news conference, saying it provides an alternative to a Democratic plan to extend unemployment benefits to those who have exhausted their eligibility in the current recession.

"After all the speeches we'll hear this week about concern for the unemployed, it would be nice to have concern for getting them a job, not just getting them a government check," Gingrich said.

Gramm said the legislation was crafted to promote investment, stimulate research and development, encourage savings, promote home ownership, and reduce disincentives for the elderly to work.

It would cut the tax rate on capital gains, eliminate all taxes on the portion of capital gains due to inflation, provide tax incentives for investments in urban and rural enterprise zones and authorize tax credits for business spending on research and experimentation.

In addition, the bill would create new individual retirement ac-

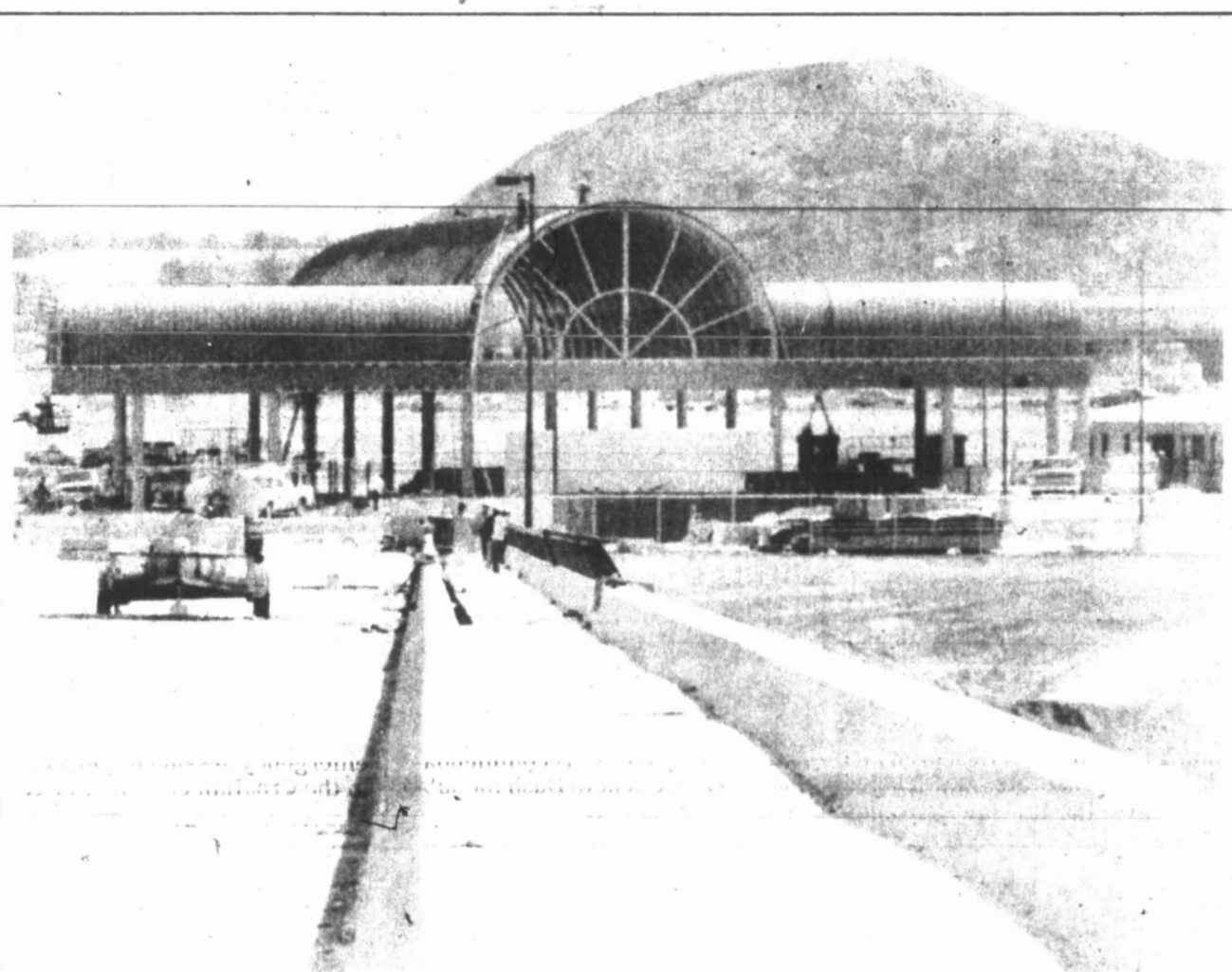
counts with both contributions and earnings tax-free at distribution, provide tax credits for first time homebuyers and authorize tax-free withdrawals from IRA accounts for first-time home purchase, education or medical expenses.

The bill also would raise the earnings limit at which Social Security recipients begin to lose benefits and it would provide for automatic increases in the personal income tax exemption when the economy grows faster than projected.

Gramm said both the Treasury Department and the White House Office of Management and Budget have determined that the legislation would result in no net loss of federal revenues, as required by last year's budget summit agreement between the White House and Congress.

But Gramm and Gingrich both said they think the package would stimulate economic growth enough to generate substantial increases in federal revenues.

The two lawmakers said an analysis of the legislation by the Institute for Policy Innovation in Dallas found that it would create 493,000 new jobs by 1996 and 1.1 million by the end of the decade.



Associated Press photo

LAREDO — Construction workers continue work on the Solidarity Bridge near Laredo recently. The bridge, which was officially dedicated and opened Wednesday, has been labeled the "bridge to nowhere" by critics because it links desolate areas of Texas and Mexico.

Officials dedicate bridge at Laredo

LAREDO (AP) — While it was being built across the Rio Grande, detractors called it the "bridge to nowhere." Now the span has been officially dedicated as "Solidarity Bridge."

Officials from both sides of the border gathered near Laredo Wednesday to open the bridge.

"This bridge unites this great state to the new trends of the world," said Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. "Nuevo Leon now has an open door to international commerce and also to a new future."

Currently, all cross-border traffic is routed through the two bridges connecting downtown Laredo with Nuevo Laredo, in the state of Tamaulipas. Now truckers from the Mexican state

of Nuevo Leon have a direct shot into the U.S. because of the bridge.

"We stand to gain quite a bit because it's the first opening into Nuevo Leon. Finally, there's going to be a way of bringing the people directly in," Laredo spokesman Robert Morales said earlier in the week.

On the U.S. side of the border, about 350 spectators gathered under a concrete and steel canopy that will house the inspection facilities of the bridge. They cheered as the leaders spoke of growing friendship and cooperation between the United States and Mexico.

Texas Gov. Ann Richards, U.S. Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio, and U.S. Ambassador to

Mexico John Negroponte were among the officials to inaugurate the international bridge.

The Solidarity Bridge is the third span to be built along the international border near Laredo. But it is the first direct link between Texas and Nuevo Leon and its capital, Monterrey.

"The purpose of this bridge is to bring people together in the spirit of cooperation," said Richards, who addressed the crowd alternately in English and Spanish. "It has united our two states as well uniting two nations."

Shortly thereafter, Richards and several American officials crossed the new span into Mexico to again deliver a message of unity for about 300 spectators.

Federal jury considering obscenity case

DALLAS (AP) — As a federal jury decides whether to strip the assets of the nation's largest distributor of X-rated videos, owners of local adult bookstores are considering whether to carry four films ruled obscene.

Jurors were scheduled to begin deliberations today in the case involving California Publishers Liquidating Corp. and its two subsidiaries.

Meanwhile outside the courtroom, Dallas area adult bookstores began pulling four titles from their shelves including "Kinky Vision" and "Beyond Taboo."

"Those tapes represent only a fraction of the inventory of our store," one unidentified store owner told the Dallas Times Herald.

The store owner, who asked not to be identified, said the store also took the precaution of removing

not only the four named tapes, but others that contain similar elements: incest, rape and anal sex.

Dallas Deputy Police Chief Richard Hatler, who heads the department's vice and narcotics squad, predicts Tuesday's conviction of six defendants of shipping obscene cassettes to the area spells an end to the adult bookstore business.

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POINT BREAK R
ULTRA STEREO ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY
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TERMINATOR 2 R
ULTRA STEREO 1:45-4:25-7:05-9:45

101 DALMATIANS G
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Natio

Switch a

CAMDEN, S.S. investigators trying to determine cause of a derailment of seven passenger switch at the spot where a train jumped tracks and crashed into a

At least 78 other people were killed in the derailment. The train was headed for Chase, Md. It was the third major der

weeks. "It was devastating," said a spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Transportation. "I'm breathing, Clark added."

The 18-car Sili

Commit

WASHINGTON second time in 1991. A 5-cent increase in gasoline is through Congress in 1990, the White one will be vetoed.

A badly split Means Comm Wednesday night 14.1-cent-a-gallon next Jan. 1. In crease enacted extended an years beyond expiration.

The vote was Republicans opposed.

Bus full

PALM SPRING — A bus full of around the county apparently lost winding road and a boulder strewn least seven pe

said. Dozens more accident Wednesday. The bus to a major road to crumpled vehicles trapped in took the most hospitals.

"It's the absolute saddest happen," said Bono, who he chers from West

Four teen-agers two adult chaplains said Riverside Coroner Mike V

LAST

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Nation

Switch at site of accident studied

CAMDEN, S.C. (AP) — Investigators trying to learn the cause of a derailment that killed seven passengers are studying a switch at the spot where the Amtrak train jumped the tracks and crashed into parked freight cars.

At least 78 others were injured in the derailment, the worst Amtrak accident since 1987, when 16 people were killed in a wreck in Chase, Md. It was the nation's third major derailment in two weeks.

"It was devastating. It was awful," said passenger Stephen Clark of Philadelphia. The person seated next to him died, he said. "I'm breathing, praise the Lord," Clark added.

The 18-car Silver Star was carrying 426 people on a Miami-to-New York run around 5 a.m., traveling at 77 mph in a 79 mph zone, when the last six cars derailed and sideswiped two freight cars on a siding, authorities said.

"The switch is the point of derailment" and could have caused the accident, said Christopher Hart, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Hart said he did not know whether the switch, a mechanism in the track that directs trains from one track to another, was manually or electronically operated or what position it was in at the time of the accident.

He said the train's locomotives recently passed inspection.

Committee approves gas tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in less than a year, a 5-cent increase in the federal tax on gasoline is making its way through Congress. But unlike 1990, the White House says, this one will be vetoed.

A badly split House Ways and Means Committee agreed Wednesday night to boost the 14.1-cent-a-gallon tax by a nickel next Jan. 1. In addition, the increase enacted last year would be extended an additional three years beyond its scheduled 1998 expiration.

The vote was 19-17, with most Republicans opposing the bill.

The new money, about \$25 billion over five years, would help finance \$153.5 billion worth of highway and mass-transit improvements. That total includes \$6.8 billion in demonstration — or "pork barrel" — projects in members' districts.

Another part of the bill would repeal most of the boat-user fee that was enacted last year as part of a major deficit-reduction plan. That fee, ranging from \$25 to \$100, depending on size, applies to many recreational boats over 16 feet long that use navigable waterways.

Bus full of Girl Scouts overturns

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A bus full of Girl Scouts from around the country and Europe apparently lost its brakes on a winding road and tumbled down a boulder-strewn slope, killing at least seven people, authorities said.

Dozens more were hurt in the accident Wednesday that reduced the bus to a mangled wreck. Doctors had to crawl through the crumpled vehicle to treat teenagers trapped inside. Helicopters took the most seriously hurt to hospitals.

"It's the absolute worst, it's the absolute saddest thing that could happen," said Mayor Sonny Bono, who helped carry stretchers from Wednesday's wreck.

Four teen-agers, the driver and two adult chaperones were killed, said Riverside County Deputy Coroner Mike Werk.



MAYOR SONNY BONO COMFORTS VICTIM



Gifts and a kiss

MEXICO CITY — African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela gets a kiss Wednesday during official welcoming ceremonies to the city as Mexico City Mayor Manuel Solis presents Mandela with an Aztec symbol. In his first comment on President F.W. de Klerk's demotion of two senior security officials, Mandela rejected the government's response to the "Inkathagate" scandal as insufficient and unrepentant.

Senate votes for women flying combat missions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women aviators in the Air Force and Navy scored a major legislative victory in their battle to fly combat missions, but they still have hurdles to overcome before they take to the skies.

The Senate voted 69-30 Wednesday to join the House in repealing a 1948 law that barred women from the two services from flying in combat.

Both chambers said the military services should have the power to decide if and when women pilots fly. The Army is not covered by that law but has its own regulations preventing women from flying in combat.

"Our military needs pilots who have, in the words of writer Tom Wolfe, the 'right stuff' — and many of our women pilots do indeed have the right stuff," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., who led the drive to open the way for more women pilots.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said: "Barriers based on sex discrimination are coming down in every part of our society. The armed forces should be no exception."

Several women's groups, including the Women's Research and Educational Institute, had lobbied for repeal of the 1948 law. "Women

have been flying high-performance aircraft since 1975, meeting the same standards as men," said Carolyn Beech, a spokeswoman for the group.

The Senate measure — like the House's — was part of the 1992 defense budget authorization. Once the overall bill passes the Senate, any differences with the House version must be worked out by a conference committee before it is sent to President Bush.

The Pentagon welcomed repeal of the 1948 legislation because it would give uniformed service chiefs more leeway in assigning pilots. But the chiefs have generally expressed reluctance to send women pilots into combat.

Despite the lopsided vote, many key senators opposed repealing the law, including Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a former Marine fighter pilot.

They argued, along with the administration, that it was premature to open the way for women combat pilots. Instead, they proposed that a presidential study the issue until November 1992. The panel's recommendations would be sent to Bush for submission to Congress.

World

Baker flies to Israel for meetings

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III left today for the Middle East, hoping to secure a promise from a reluctant Israel to attend an October peace conference with its Arab neighbors.

The United States and the Soviet Union turned the spotlight on Israel Wednesday by announcing a Middle East peace conference after months of Israeli resistance to diplomatic overtures.

Baker was flying to Jerusalem for meetings today with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and then on Friday with a Palestinian delegation in attempt to secure their attendance at the conference the superpowers want to convene in October.

The idea is to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian dispute over which Palestinians would be engaged in the negotiations.

President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev decided at their summit this week to issue invitations at least 10 days before the conference. It could be a way of putting pressure on Israel — unless Baker knows from his telephone conversations from Moscow with Shamir that Israel is ready to sign up.

Avi Pazner, a top aide to Shamir, said Bush and Gorbachev could not have been certain of a positive answer from Israel.

Killing of officers was professional

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Investigators today began piecing together a chilling story of killers who quietly rounded up eight Lithuanian law officers, forced them to lie on the cramped floor of a border post and shot them.

Six of the men were killed in Wednesday's attack. The other two were unconscious today, and one was not expected to live.

"It was extremely professional," Lithuanian parliamentary spokeswoman Rita Dapkus said of the attack. "There was no sign of a struggle."

The law officers were slain at the close of President Bush's summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev. It was the most violent anti-secessionist attack in six months in the restive Baltics.

Gorbachev expressed regret and sympathy Wednesday and said the attack was being investigated.

"We are doing everything in order not only to take action but also to avoid such excesses, such conflicts on the basis of resolution of basic issues," he said at a news conference with Bush.

Lithuania's parliament met in emergency session and the republic's president, Vytautas Landsbergis, told lawmakers that the law officers "all were shot in the head."

Croatian reserves called up today

SISAK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatia called up all reserves today after its security forces were forced to abandon a vital stronghold to ethnic Serbian militants and escort a convoy of 1,000 fearful villagers to safety.

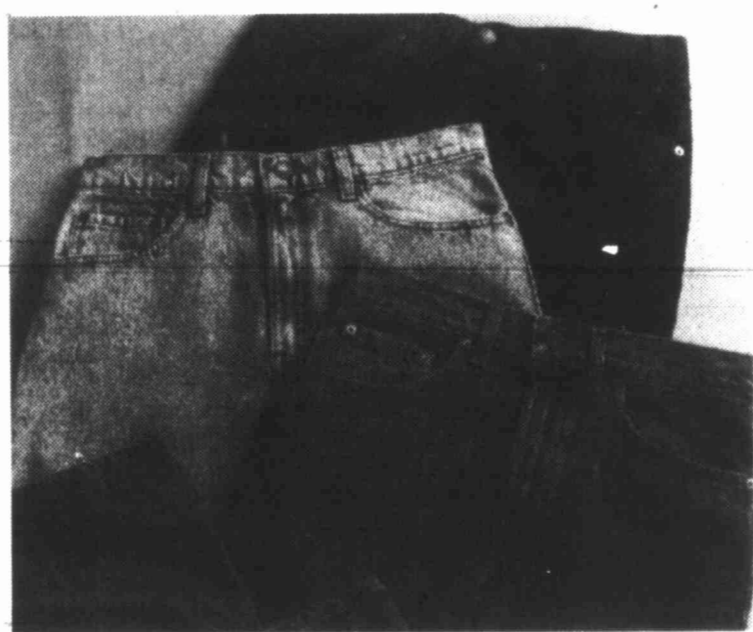
The secessionist republic's president, Franjo Tudjman, announced the full mobilization in parliament, accusing Serbia of waging "a war of conquest."

But in contrast to Tudjman's tough talk, the republic formed a new government that dropped some prominent hawks and added an ethnic Serb and members of opposition parties.

"The republic of Serbia is waging a war of aggression against the republic of Croatia through its proxies," Tudjman told an emergency session of parliament in the Croatian capital of Zagreb.



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AUGUST 1 1991

Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

When in doubt, charge it

When it comes to taxpayers dealing with the Internal Revenue Service, the simpler the better. But paying tax bills by credit card? We wonder.

A bill in Congress would take several steps toward making the nation's blizzard of tax forms less complicated and less time-consuming. But the real headline-grabber is a provision (in a House bill) allowing taxpayers to charge IRS bills to credit cards. This is the way of the world, we suppose. It is now possible to charge everything from groceries to baseball game tickets with credit cards, so it was inevitable that charging taxes would be somebody's bright idea.

Still, there is an irony here that must not pass without comment: Here we have a Congress, that has used good credit of the United States government to pile up enormous debt, now proposing to allow its citizens to indulge themselves in the same way.

As a nation, we may be approaching the final absurdity: A government charging its way ever deeper into debt, financed by citizens charging their way ever deeper into debt. We suspect the Founding Fathers would not know whether to laugh or cry.

Houston Chronicle

Investigation is needed

By now, just about everyone has seen a copy of a grainy, blurry photograph of three men holding a cryptic sign that appears to include the date May 15, 1990.

Many people think they are three U.S. military pilots still captive somewhere in Southeast Asia.

The photo offers a glimmer of hope for the families of some 2,273 Americans whose fates have never been established beyond reasonable doubt.

And it certainly encourages those who have been saying for years that the U.S. Defense Department is strangely indifferent toward clear evidence that some Americans remain against their will in the jungles of Laos, Cambodia and perhaps Vietnam.

That's why the U.S. Senate should approve a proposal, put forth by New Hampshire Republican Bob Smith, to set up a special committee to investigate whether the Defense Department is doing all it can to resolve the question.

It is this nation's duty to leave no stone overturned until we know for certain that no Americans remain captive in Southeast Asia.

Amarillo Sunday News-Globe

Gorbachev and reform

Mikhail Gorbachev's high wire act continues. The utter incompatibility of his latest moves suggests that he cannot continue to defy gravity much longer.

In the same breath, the Soviet president urged the Communist Party of the Soviet Union to transform itself into a normal European-style political party — and vowed to block the Russian president's decree disbanding the party cells in workplaces. He can't have it both ways.

Gorbachev the reformer scored another of his victories when the Central Committee adopted his liberal platform Friday. This document eliminates some of the most odious communist tenets: the dogma of class war, Marxism-Leninism as the exclusive source of political wisdom, the requirement that party members be atheists, and top-down quasi-military discipline in the party ranks.

In their place, the new platform endorses social democracy, private property and the integration of the Soviet Union into the world economy.

Despite all that, Gorbachev the communist is headed for collision with the true democratic reformers, led by Boris Yeltsin. Yeltsin has ordered party cells out of factories, farms and government offices.

Gorbachev's mistake is trying to save the Communist Party while also building a humane, democratic society.

The Valley Morning Star

State schools in quandary

Education in Texas is in turmoil. In almost all of the state's 1,049 school districts, administrators remain in a quandary about the state's intentions on funding its public schools.

In many of those districts, teachers are sending ominous signals that they will strike when the school year opens. Parents and students in some cases do not know if some courses will be offered in the fall.

By its actions since its return to Austin in special session, the Texas House of Representatives has done little to clear up the confusion in education and has done much more to muddle the mess.

These changes — so late in the planning for the school year that opens in four weeks — make for greater confusion and more tension. No one knows what is going on; no one can plan. When will the last change or proposal for change be made — the last day of the special session, whenever that will be?

Unless the House of Representatives stops acting irresponsibly, it may be adding more fuel to the discontent that is evident among the state's teachers. That discontent may turn into a fire that, accompanying the heat of summer and of early fall, will make life miserable for everyone.

Lawmakers beware.

The Austin American-Statesman

You're living in a funny old world

Beyond the realm



By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while trimming my beard.

Is this a funny old world or what?

As I write these words, President Bush is in the Soviet Union rubbing shoulders with his old pal, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, signing an arms reduction pact and discussing various economic issues such as putting the U.S.S.R. on the list of America's "most favored" trading partners.

By all accounts, things are going swimmingly between the two presidents. The Cold War, everyone says, is as dead as yesterday's toast, and it's time for us to do everything we can to help our Russian buddies.

Somewhere the ghosts of George Patton, Curtis LeMay and all those other great Red-haters are screaming a bloody fit.

Why, wasn't it just a few years ago that President Reagan was railing against the Soviet's "evil empire" and vowing to do everything he could do to stop its deadly aims?

Like I said, it's a funny old world.

As someone who remembers nuclear attack drills at school during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, I can't say I'm disappointed at the thought of us being friends with the Soviets, but after years of thinking of them as the main enemy to our way of life, it's taken a bit of getting used to, considering them buddies.

I mean, didn't we fight two wars to stop the spread of Communist aggressions?

Didn't thousands of U.S. troops die to keep countries like South Korea and South Vietnam from becoming Soviet clones? I wonder what all those dead men and women would say about the current state of affairs — if only they could.

In retrospect, though, I guess the situation isn't as strange as it seems.

After all, our history is rife with examples of former enemies becoming current allies.

We fought two wars with the



"WE WANT TO TRY DOING THINGS THE AMERICAN WAY... FIRST WE BOTCH UP OUR FINANCES THROUGH MISMANAGEMENT, THEN WE DEMAND A U.S. GOVERNMENT BAIL-OUT!"

British, as well as the Germans, and those two countries are probably the best friends we have in Europe. Ditto Spain and Italy.

Yesterday's enemies have become today's friends.

And now it's the Soviets' turn.

Of course, any lessening of tensions between the two great nuclear powers can only be good for everyone's peace of mind, and it makes Bush's dream of a "new world order" a little closer to reality.

Human beings being the capricious sorts they are, I doubt we'll ever reach a state of total global harmony, but if the two great superpowers can bury the

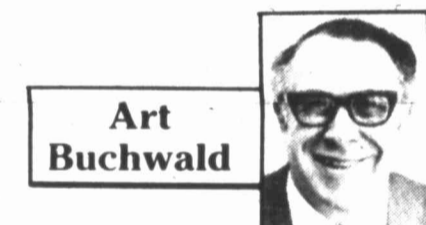
hatchet and be friends, maybe the dreams of peace in such trouble spots as the Middle East aren't so far-fetched after all.

To be sure, there will always be thugs like Saddam Hussein around to upset things every now and then, but tin-pot dictators like him can be handled if the international community can show the kind of resolve it did during the Persian Gulf War.

Wouldn't it be great if that kind of cooperation between countries becomes the norm instead of the exception? If the "evil empire" and the "imperialist demons" can do it, anything is possible.

Like I said, it's a funny old world.

Bank of Mustapha not to be probed



Most Americans are under the impression that the various branches of government in Washington are all committed to fight the same evil and corruption. This is far from the truth. Every department has its own agenda and is trying to achieve a different result with whatever legal or illegal means available.

Which brings me to the First National Bank of the Sheik of Mustapha. When the scandal broke that it was the largest launderer of drug money in the world, the leading financier of illicit nuclear arms, the chief bagman of all the crooked politicians on the globe and the major employer of corrupt law enforcement agencies, a hue and cry went up from the people. They demanded that those involved in this country be investigated and brought to the bar of justice.

It was not surprising that many branches of the government opposed an inquiry.

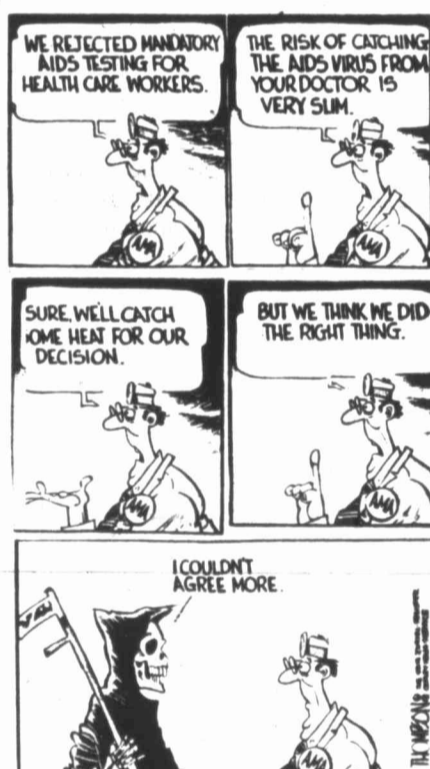
The first to be wary of looking too deeply into the charges was the CIA. Charles F. Spook, the CIA spokesman, said, "The Bank of Mustapha is our neighborhood financial institution and if we start asking questions about dirty money and rotten eggs, it might cancel our agency's credit cards. In addition, the bank provides an important service for us. It acts as our paymaster for some of the

greatest leaders in the world who count on those monthly checks to feed their families."

The White House is not too happy about probing the Bank of Mustapha because the trail of wrongdoing could lead almost to the door of the Oval Office. One of the staffers in the situation room told me, "It's true that when Ollie North was in the White House he and his people had passbooks. But that was because Mustapha was the only bank that provided drive-in windows to pay for arms shipments to Iran and Nicaragua. We think that it would be a big mistake to launch a political investigation when President Bush never had an account there and, to our knowledge, neither did his son Neil."

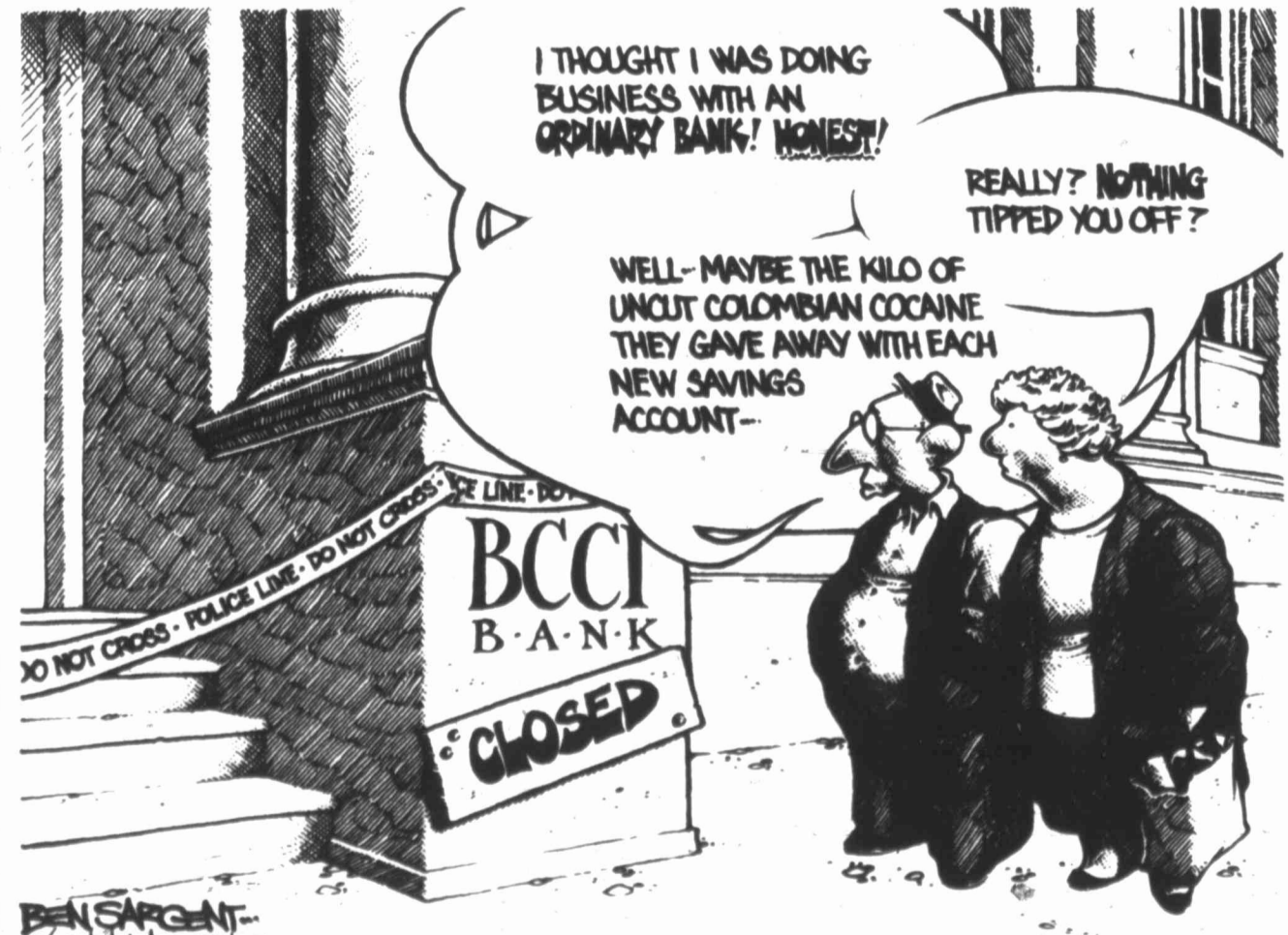
The organization in Washington that has the most to lose if there is a congressional investigation of American ties to the bank is the Justice Department.

An assistant attorney general in my tennis club confided, "It would be wrong to investigate the Bank of Mustapha in this country because we might find wrongdo-



Addresses

- 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



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Lifestyle

Learning at Camp 'Can Do'

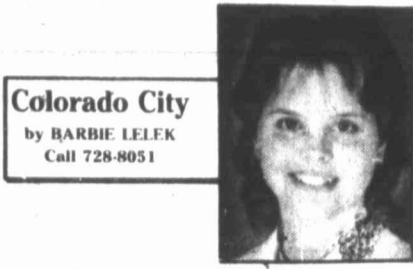
By **BARBIE LELEK**

Camp Can-Do was the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School which was held at Christian Temple July 8-12. The children learned that "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me" (Phil 4:13). Everyone also had a great time hearing bible stories, doing crafts, having refreshments and recreation. The fellowship hall was transformed into an "Outdoor picnic area" complete with deer, raccoons and a campfire!

The worship area was transformed into a "camp ground" with trees and a small tent. An offering contest is held each year this being the fifth year every year the boys have won except this year! The happy girls each received a DQ sundae token as a prize.

A visitor contest is also held each year, and a prize given to the girl and boy who brings the most visitors. This year's winners were: Dara Chambers bringing five kids and Tony Hubbard bringing four. Each winner received a Camp Can-Do T-shirt.

VBS graduation was held Friday evening with the children entertaining their parents with a play. Each class was involved by singing a song. Afterwards everyone was invited to view their child's work while enjoying a cookie and something to drink. This was the largest VBS yet. In 1985, the school began with an enrollment of 69, this



Colorado City
by **BARBIE LELEK**
Call 728-8051

year it was 119.

Exchange students stop for the night

Friday, July 19 was also a special day for members of the Colorado City Rotary Club. A bus load of rotary foreign exchange students made a stop in town where each one would spend the evening and the night with a host family. These youth are from all over the globe. They have been in the USA for almost a year, living throughout the states. The group is enjoying the last 10 days of a 35-day journey across America. Before stopping in Texas, these young people have visited such sites as San Francisco, Yellowstone Park, Mount Rushmore, Disneyland and the Grand Canyon. Their next stop was Dallas/Ft. Worth where they were going to Wet and Wild. We enjoyed our visitor who was a girl named Flavia Araujo from Brazil. She said Texas people were the nicest people she has ever met!

Ft. Wood fund raising

Ft. Wood was a busy place again July 19 as it was time again to raise money for the Cowboy Crisis Fund. Justin Boots along with Wood's Boots of Colorado City are sponsoring a summer long fund-raiser. The money from the raffles goes to help injured cowboys in the rodeo. Anyone belonging to the PRCA is eligible for these benefits. Over 500 fans from around the area met at Ft. Wood to hear Shelby Lynne Friday evening. A country group from Midland preceded her called Show Down. Other groups that have performed at Ft. Wood are Mason Dixon and Exile. August 18, Lionel Cartwright will take to the stage. If you are interested in seeing him, tickets will go on sale soon at Wood's Boots. Tickets sell for \$5 for adults, \$7 at the gate, children's are \$2.50.

Adios amigo

Speaking of exchange students, we regret that we (Colorado City) must say good bye to our student from Denmark. Karin Larsen will be fondly remembered for bringing a little of Denmark to Texas and hopefully bringing some of Texas back to Denmark. Karin's host families in Colorado City were Don and Leada Wood and also Lynn and Joanna Hargrove.

Horses die in desert drought

By **TIM DAHLBERG**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Beneath skies where fighter jets stage mock battles, thousands of wild horses face a real struggle to survive on the desert floor.

Years of neglect, drought, overgrazing and a court fight have combined to threaten perhaps the largest herd of wild horses in the nation.

Horse carcasses litter the landscape, say those who have been allowed on the Nellis Air Force Base test range. Stallions battle over drops of water in mudholes, and mares abandon their foals in the desperate search for water. Up to 6,000 horses roam the range, which stretches north of Las Vegas nearly to Tonopah, some 200 miles away. With 700 square miles of the range overgrazed by the horses and Nevada in its fifth year of drought, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management says the range can support no more than 2,000 horses.

"It's just devastating, just an awful sight to see," said Karen Lewallen, a member of the National Wild Horse Association who visited the range last month.

Base officials truck in 10,000 gallons of water a day. Animals that would normally bolt at the sight of man instead run after the water trucks.

"The ones still strong enough were fighting each other as the water was coming out of the truck," said Lewallen.

Hoping to save some of the animals and repair the damage they've done to the land, the BLM is rounding up about 2,000 horses and trucking them to a ranch near Reno, where many will be sold at \$125 a head.

"Most any use you can make of a horse, they get used for," said Pete Christensen, an assistant BLM manager in Nevada.

The wild horses, descendants of horses turned loose by ranchers and the military over the years, are part of an estimated 50,000 that roam the West.

The herds grew steadily since a 1971 federal law prohibiting the capture, sale or slaughter of the horses. The legislation left the



Pictured are some of the estimated 6,000 wild horses on the Nellis Air Base range which show the effects of continuing drought and overgrazing. The horses are descendants of horses turned loose by ranchers and the military over the decades.

BLM responsible for removing animals from overpopulated or drought-ravaged areas.

The Nellis herd, though, received little attention, partly because of restricted access to the huge Air Force range, where pilots hone their skills in daily mock dogfights.

In addition, the Animal Protection Institute sued in 1987, claiming the BLM — elsewhere in the state — was removing horses not so much for their own good but to help ranchers, whose cattle have to compete for food. Although no cattle graze on the Air Force land, the lawsuit stopped most removals there.

The BLM caught 600 horses at Nellis in 1989, saying it was an emergency. It cited the same conditions this time, and the API agreed.

BLM director Cy Jamison told a Senate subcommittee last month that herd management in Nevada "is out of balance and facing a crisis."

"The horses are doing damage in Nevada," and suffering themselves, Jamison said. "We find mares with colts that are skin and bones, barely able to walk. They are starving to death, literally eating themselves out of house and home."

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Law says finders are keepers

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the couple in Anchorage who were torn over whether or not to keep the \$42 the husband found in the glove compartment of the used car they had recently purchased.

They have no legal responsibility to return the money to the car's original owner. To illustrate, here's a similar case that went to the Supreme Court in 1981: In the case of the City of Everett v. the Estate of Sumstad, the Mitchells were a couple who purchased a used safe at an auction for \$50. The safe had previously belonged to the Sumstad estate and contained a locked inside compartment. The Mitchells had a locksmith open the compartment and discovered \$32,207 inside.

The Everett police impounded the money and brought an action against both the Sumstad estate and the Mitchells to determine the owner of the money. The trial court decided in favor of the estate, but in appeal, summary judgment was for the Mitchells.

Since the Mitchells understood the safe was final, and the auctioneer reserved no rights of the estate to any contents of the safe,

Dear Abby



reader; I love books, and I enjoyed the material at least as much as they did.

We got through the Alice books, "Gulliver's Travels," "Huckleberry Finn," "Lord of the Rings," and scores of others. I was in medical school and psychiatric residency training during many of these years, and the hours spent reading to my children were a welcome relief to me, as well as an introduction to the world of literature to them.

I recommend reading aloud to children of all ages by either parent. — **ROB HARDY, CHIEF, MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES, R.A.F. LAKEHEATH, UNITED KINGDOM**

DEAR DR. HARDY: I am printing your letter in the interest of fairness to those fathers who read to their children. Although their numbers may not be as great as mothers, they deserve to be counted.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DESPERATE IN CHICAGO: "The darkest hour in a man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it." — **HORACE GREELEY**

the reasonable conclusion is that the auctioneer objectively intended to sell both the safe and its contents, and that both parties mutually assented to the sale. Therefore, the Anchorage couple should feel no guilt in keeping the \$42, since the Supreme Court ruled that the Mitchells could keep \$32,207. — **KNOWS THE LAW**

DEAR KNOWS: Surely you also must know that that which is legal is not always moral. I rest my case.

DEAR ABBY: The first time you quoted "The Reading Mother," I meant to write to you; when you did it again today, I decided I would not fail this time.

Why not a reading father? My three sons received bedtime readings from the time they were small until almost through high school. I, their father, was the



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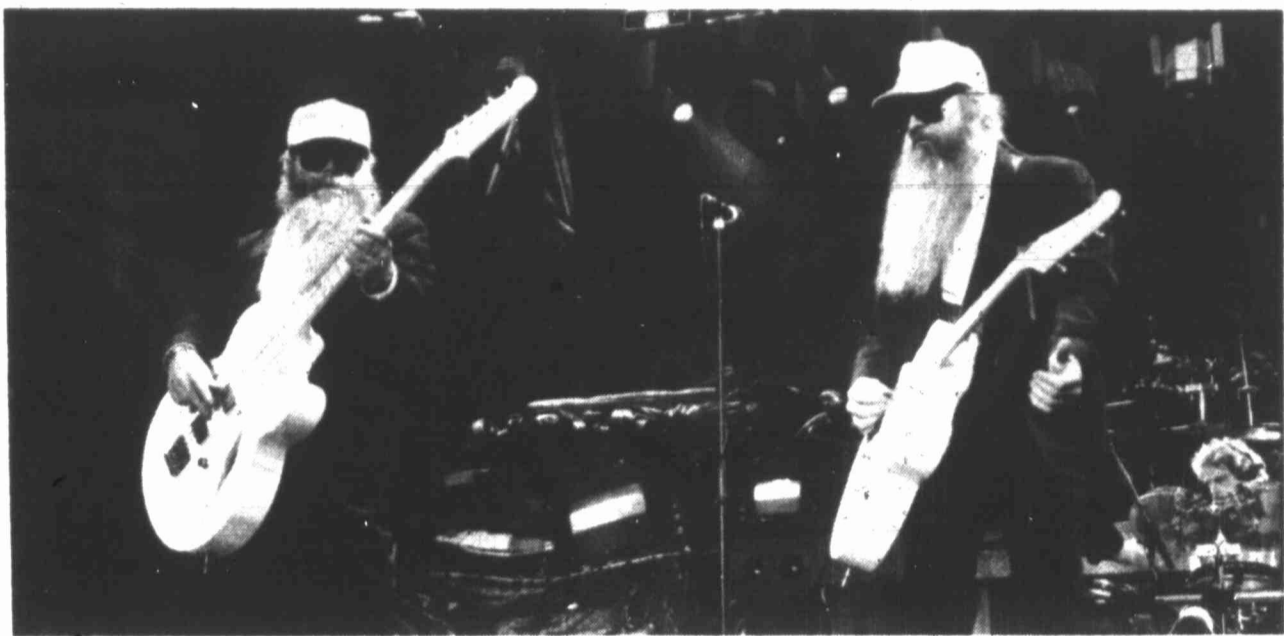
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AUGUST 01 1991

Entertainment



ZZ Top coming to Odessa

ZZ Top is scheduled to be in Odessa Aug. 14 for its first concert at the Ector County Coliseum since 1986. Tickets are still available in Big Spring at Circuit Electronics on Parkway. General admission price is \$20.50, with no reserve seating

available. Circuit Electronics has 25-30 tickets left, and promoters expect the concert to be sold out. Pictured are Dusty Hill, left, and Billy Gibbons and drummer Frank Beard, far right.

Books & Authors:

In love with convicted murderers

AUBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Marriage to a convicted killer isn't the stuff of fairy tales, but to the women who fall in love with imprisoned murderers, it's the perfect romance, says the author of a new book.

In fact, the love found by women married to murderers is of the sort associated with everyday romance novels and soap operas, said Sheila Isenberg, author of "Women Who Love Men Who Kill."

"The romance is an intense, trouble-filled yearning that's never fulfilled," said Isenberg, recalling interviews with dozens of women who have fallen in love with convicted killers.

"The writers in romance novels talk about their heroes the way these women talked about their men — strong, silent, tall, handsome, inaccessible, but really wonderful, kind, tender, soft inside if you can only just reach that far."

Isenberg, a former newspaper reporter who works for the New York Legislature, said she became intrigued with the topic while reading news accounts about Mary Bain Pitul. She gave up her family to live with and eventually marry neighbor Joseph Pitul, a Wall Street analyst suspected and eventually convicted of killing his second wife.

"I thought to myself, why was she in love with this guy?" Isenberg recalled in an interview from her Hudson Valley home. "I just didn't get it, she was much younger than he, attractive, she had a career and she was married with a child. Why did she fall in love with him?"

Finding no literature on the subject, Isenberg set out on her own, tracking down women, murderers, psychiatrists and prison officials.

"I had no ideas what I would find," she said. "It's amazing, there's some many of them out there."

One woman, identified only as Fran in the book, said in a recent interview that she never set out to marry a murderer. When they wed, her husband was serving time for killing his parents 20 years earlier.

"Of course things are hot and more intense. Of course things are different. It's not the same as having somebody home on a day-to-day basis," Fran, a nurse who's working toward a master's degree, said.

But she said it's not all passion and yearning. "You discuss the mundane things, too," she said.

"We're a success story," Fran said of her marriage. "We can't change yesterday ... but the important thing is what we can do today to change tomorrow. My husband and I have a very real relationship and we had a very, very genuine relationship while he was in prison."

Her husband was released from prison four years ago. He's also completing work on a master's degree, in psychology.

While the women in Isenberg's book varied greatly in economic class and education, there are common themes in their lives, the author said. "The majority of the women were abused as children, and a lot of them had no father at home. Many of them had negative experiences with men when they started dating."

Those girlhood experiences brought low self esteem and fear of intimacy in womanhood, said Isenberg. And the prison setting provided the security and control that had eluded them on the outside.

"These are murderers. They will not get out. They can't hurt them. They can't beat them," the author said. "The women are in control. They're the ones who decide when they're visiting. They're the ones who have to accept the collect phone calls. ... The woman has the

upper hand."

There are also deep psychological reasons for the appeal of murderers to some women, she said. Part of it is a cultural glorification of violence, and part of it is the sexual appeal of someone who has killed, she said.

"Murderers — definitely — have some kind of sexual appeal," she said, pointing to so-called preppy killer Robert Chambers. "Look at what this guy pulled off. He killed a girl and becomes a hero to half the girls in Manhattan. He has girls going up to prison to visit him every weekend."

Serial murderers are "the hot ticket," said Isenberg. She devoted a chapter to them.

Richard Ramirez, the "Night Stalker" who terrorized Los Angeles in 1985 and has been convicted of 13 murders, is visited on death row by hundreds of young women, according to prison officials.

Isenberg also found that every woman with whom she spoke denied her husband or boyfriend's crime.

"They all explained away the murders," she said. "They can't really admit ... that they are in love with a man who committed

murder. They say, 'I'm in love with a man who's in prison for murder, but he didn't do it. He's really sweet.'"

Isenberg grew to understand and empathize with the women she featured in her book.

"I truly think that if a woman is abused and ... misdirects her feeling of love and chooses a very inappropriate love object, a murderer, it's not her fault at all," she said. "It has to do with cultural things, the way our society is set up and gender typing."

The women in Isenberg's book are as different as the men they love. There's the California juror who fell in love with the murderer-rapist she helped convict but saved from the death penalty. There's a nurse who fell in love with a patient, a reporter who fell in love with a murderer and a social worker who did the same.

Isenberg calls them "little girls lost" who never got mixed up with the law before marrying men on the wrong side of it.

"They're good girls in love with bad boys," she said.

"Women Who Love Men Who Kill" is published by Simon & Schuster and retails for \$19.95.

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3-D TV an expensive technology

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Elmore's adventures in 3-D television — an odyssey that has transformed the flat screen into a three-dimensional world — began a dozen years ago when he was an amateur painter.

"I came up New York to be in music and theater, so I had a lot of spare time," he explained with a wry smile.

His paintings were based on old photographs of New York City, many of them from the first "3-D imaging system" that our great-grandparents knew as a parlor toy: the stereopticon viewer.

The device uses two images of a scene photographed from two slightly different angles. The left eye sees one picture, the right eye the other, and the brain interprets the two images as one three-dimensional scene.

Elmore, trying to create that depth and immediacy with only paint and canvas, was frustrated. "I would paint and I'd paint and I couldn't make it as three-dimensional, as real as that (stereopticon) was," he said.

Then he got a Polaroid camera and noticed that its square format pictures were quite similar to the stereopticon's. "I wondered what would happen if you took two Polaroid pictures and taped them together and put them in a stereopticon."

Voila. It worked. Using a single camera and taking two pictures at the ends of a carefully computed baseline, he could re-create the 3-D effect in color.

"The further apart those two pictures are, the more three-dimensional the subject is," he said.

"I wondered if that would work with television," he said. "So I started playing with video cameras, mounting two TV sets with a half-surface mirror on them, even making a little projector ... then I started splitting the screen, left and right."

"It's a process that a lot of people have gone through, but I was tak-

ing it one step at a time, getting deeper and deeper into video," he said. "It was getting more expensive as I went along, because it was two of everything."

"But it still had an effect. It still looked pretty good."

Somewhere during this process, Elmore's rugged, wholesome good looks helped make him a successful actor in TV commercials. Remember the reporter who found about a certain painkiller? Yup. That's Frank.

The commercials helped underwrite the cost of his hobby. Remember the commercial where the guy comes home from the all-you-can-eat shrimp special — 15 years late? Yup. Frank.

He studied the technology of theatrical 3-D films. He researched the optical laws and devices used to create the illusion of 3-D. Because of his non-technical background he didn't know enough to be discouraged.

"I'd see a page covered with formulas, then I'd turn the page and see a picture or a diagram that I could understand," he said.

He also was helped by video technology's advances in high-resolution VHS tape gear, LCD television monitors and small, sensitive camcorders. "Every time I need the next step, it shows up," he said.

The result of these years and years of tinkering is his 3-D videotape system that works spectacularly well. It's what's known as an "over-under" system, similar to the way 3-D theatrical films are produced.

Using two precisely aligned cameras, he gets two images that are electronically matted onto a single videotape, the left image on top, the right image on the bottom.

He's devised a "hand-held" version of his system, which uses a 5-inch LCD TV at the base of a tapered hood which conceals the mirrors and other optics which send the images to the eyes.

"When you're using a small TV

set, you're using mirrors and optics to guide one image into one eye and one into the other, without each of those eyes being able to see the other image," he said.

"Since all the movies shown 3-D in theaters use this over-under system, those movies could be put directly on tape and viewed in this little can," he said.

The device also holds a bright future for video games and "virtual reality" simulations, he said.

For a large screen, he uses dual projectors to "layer" the images atop each other. The viewers wear eyeglasses with polarized lenses, which admit the left image to the left eye and vice versa.

Someday he'd like to see 3-D, high-definition video theaters using the technique.

Elmore is not the only person who's working in 3-D television, but it's still a very expensive technology, with most of the research and development money going to military and scientific outfits like the Pentagon and NASA.

He's not worried that somebody might steal his ideas about 3-D TV.

"I hope somebody does steal my ideas," he said, suddenly quite serious. "Because then it will get promoted. Then it will happen. It's just a matter of the will to do it."

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Next High

HOUSTON — Cecere has spent days in a lab leukemia patient what she wants.

The 18-year-old will attend this fall. And what she will do.

"I decided definitely was said. The decision part of working with cancer research."

Miss Cecere, brightest high school Texas who was briefly at M.D. Anderson in the Center.

Their brief research and their work is tific ground.

"It's just like the book they squiggles," S. Lamping, said, watching her there, I could

"You recall when you actually doing developing in Polo, 18, of H. library to see before and it's feeling. I'm in the lab cleaning actually doing

Miss Warr fellow student science teacher an eight-week designed to er sue careers courage the t

Boy's

CLOVIS, N.M. — year-old Dustin aluminum pub blue-tinted gl have vision despite the tometrists w could act as a

Last year, with crossed was fitted w glasses. He t Carol Nichols I only see one "He'd alwa Nichols said everything. bawling."

The Irlen I more, Okla., October as sivity syndr the research t

But Dusty's said they sa pvement in the glasses. read better a

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The Ame Association's the unusual s tion stateme there is aln scotopic sen the lenses co

Albuquerque Onnefry said syndrome is and other opt ple such as varying diffi dination, fo movement.

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Next Generation

High school grads get shot at research

HOUSTON (AP) — Stephanie Cecere has spending her summer days in a laboratory working with leukemia patients and deciding what she wants to do with her life.

The 18-year-old San Antonio resident will attend Rice University this fall. And now she has decided what she will study.

"I decided after coming here I definitely want to be a doctor," she said.

The decision came after spending part of her summer vacation working with some of the top cancer researchers in the world.

Miss Cecere is among 23 of the brightest high school graduates in Texas who were picked to work briefly at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in the Texas Medical Center.

Their brief introduction to the renowned cancer center has allowed them to experience the thrills of research and the knowledge that their work is breaking new scientific ground.

"It's just like in the book, but in the book they're just little yellow squiggles," Sabrina Warren, 18, of Lampasas, said of her experience watching surgery. "But right there, I could touch it."

"You really don't think about when you come here that you're actually doing the stuff they're developing now," said Krishna Polu, 18, of Houston. "I look in the library to see if it's been done before and it's not. You get a good feeling. I'm not just some peon in the lab cleaning test tubes. You're actually doing research."

Miss Warren, Polu and their fellow students, along with six science teachers, are completing an eight-week session this week designed to encourage them to pursue careers in science and encourage the teachers to motivate

their students toward careers in science.

"We're very sad to leave. The time went by very, very fast," Miss Cecere said.

The Summer Program in Biomedical Sciences is paid for by the Dallas-based Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation. More than 600 students have participated in the program, now in its 31st year.

"The program was established to bring students into the laboratory because it's the kind of experience that turns them on to science," said Dr. Michael Ahearn, the program director.

Students from around the state are assigned a project for which they do the research and experiments and then give a written and oral presentation.

Texas high schools are allowed to nominate one student, who submits an application and essay and whose academic achievements, aptitude in science and participation in extracurricular activities are scrutinized by a committee.

This year, more than 200 students applied.

"One of the things we try to show them while they're here is that there is no division line between the disciplines," Ahearn said. "In actuality the biologist uses physics and chemistry as much as he uses biology."

"Sometimes in high school, particularly where they have to take two units of science to graduate, everyone takes biology, a few take chemistry and those who take the third unit may get around to physics. But that's not the real world. We try to show them while they're here that they need to have a background in all three areas."

Besides working with leukemia patients, Miss Cecere has been



HOUSTON — Sabrina Warren, 18, of Lampasas is pictured at her work station at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center recently. She is among the 23 brightest high school graduates in Texas who are winning up a summer vacation of rubbing elbows with some of the top researchers in the world.

researching blood separators. Miss Warren, who will attend Baylor University in the fall, has been studying the effects of cytomegalovirus, a disease suffered by patients taking cyclosporin, a drug that helps people cope with transplants.

Polu, headed for Stanford, is researching medulloblastoma, brain tumors in children. Projects by the other students include research into the genetics of breast cancer and the effects of radiation.

They're joined by six high school science teachers in a companion program also underwritten by the King Foundation.

"Teachers are able to take back to the classroom their experience working with the most up-to-date laboratory equipment, as well as their understanding of the various career opportunities available in science today," Ahearn said.

"One of the biggest things I'm going to take back with me is that you don't have to be a doctor to work in science," said Granbury High School teacher Kathleen Huckabee, 27. "There are so many allied health fields that even a person with a high school degree can get out and do with no further education. I think it's real important that our high school students realize they can do these things."

Reading project 'checks out' for another summer

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Book Buccaneers in 1992.

Howard County Library's Camp Wanna Read, the summer reading program, concluded July 13 and the closing parties were July 17 and 18. Participants who received certificates for reading 10 or more books included 224 of the more than 400 children registered.

Top readers included Brittany Bryant, 333 books; Bridget Cain, 260 books; Kelly Birmelin, 226 books; Cody Burson, 219 books; Michael Hadley, 214 books; Joshua Hadley, 213 books; and Jennie Williamson, 206 books.

A costume party, part of the closing party celebration, awarded prizes for the most original costume, Jennie Williamson; most unusual, Priscilla Flores; funniest, Melissa Keith; most interesting, Miranda Price; most authentic, Vanessa Yanez; and best looking, Brittany Bryant.

Discover Camp Library awarded nearly 125 certificates to the younger children who listened to or read 10 or more books. More than 200 children participated in the program, making duck and frog hats, colored fish and big feet. Their closing party featured the Kingdom Klowns who performed tricks and skits.

The top listeners/readers for the pre-school group included Hollie Gibbs, 523 books; Lauren Green, 344 books; Lisa Biever, 340 books; Ryan Green, 266 books; and Mark and Kelli Warrington, 220 books each.

The 1992 theme for the reading program, Discover the New World of Reading, will pivot on the historic 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovering the New World. The pre-school club will be

Bessent at camp

Tammy Bessent, 9, daughter of Rickey and Rhonda Bessent, attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville recently. Sponsored by the Garden City Lions Club, she rode horses, went swimming and camped out under the stars with other children and counselors.



TAMMY BESSENT

Youths attend Space Academy

Mary Katherine Terrazas, John Murphy and Mike Murphy, Big Spring, attended the U.S. Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala., this summer.

Terrazas attended the technology track, Level II for grades 10-12, where she attended a 24-hour simulated space mission, using the full-scale space Shuttle. She was introduced to solar and space plasma physics, space biology and astrophysics through the technology track.

The Murphys attended Level I for grades 7-9. Teams of 20 trainees also attended simulated space missions, with a specific task, such as a mission or flight director assigned to each trainee.

Boy's family says he's aided by controversial glasses

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Eight-year-old Dusty Hanks is saving aluminum pull tabs to buy special blue-tinted glasses for people who have vision problems like his — despite the skepticism of optometrists who say such lenses could act as a placebo.

Last year, Dusty, who was born with crossed eyes and poor vision, was fitted with the controversial glasses. He turned to his mother, Carol Nichols, and said, "Mommy, I only see one of you."

"He'd always seen two of me," Nichols said. "He saw two of everything. I just broke down bawling."

The Irlen Institute Clinic in Ardmore, Okla., diagnosed Dusty last October as having scotopic sensitivity syndrome, a term with little research to back it up.

But Dusty's teachers and family said they saw an immediate improvement in the boy after he got the glasses. They said he could read better and made friends.

Helen Irlen, a school psychologist from Long Beach, Calif., came up with the name "scotopic sensitivity syndrome," invented the glasses and founded the for-profit institute.

The American Optometric Association's 1991 Congress took the unusual step of adopting a position statement on her lenses: that there is almost no research of scotopic sensitivity syndrome and the lenses could act as a placebo.

Albuquerque optometrist Bruce Onneff said scotopic sensitivity syndrome is not a real disease. He and other optometrists believe people such as Dusty simply have varying difficulty with eye coordination, focusing, tracking and movement.

Mitchell Scheiman of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry

studied 100 people with Irlen lenses and concluded the glasses accomplished almost nothing. But he said they may make wearers a little more comfortable so they can read longer before their eyes tire out.

People like Dusty would be better helped with three months of vision exercises and training with an optometrist, he said. Such training costs about \$1,800.

However, Ralph Garza of the University of Missouri School of Optometry experimented with

Irlen's colored lenses and said some patients benefit.

"The words don't jump around as much," he said. "Some patients may be helped."

The lenses cut down the brightness of light, which may help with some perception problems, he said.

Irlen, whose glasses can cost up to \$1,000, including examinations, frames and other fees, said money gets in the way of optometrists' judgment.

"They stop kids from getting an easy, inexpensive way of getting

help so they can read better," said Irlen, who sells through 15 clinics in the United States and 24 clinics in other countries.

"There's a lot we don't know," she said. "They (the glasses) are part of the puzzle for some people."

Now Dusty is saving pull tabs from aluminum beverage cans to raise money to help others buy the glasses.

"I'm going to cash them," he said. "I'm going to buy glasses for the people and give them to them."

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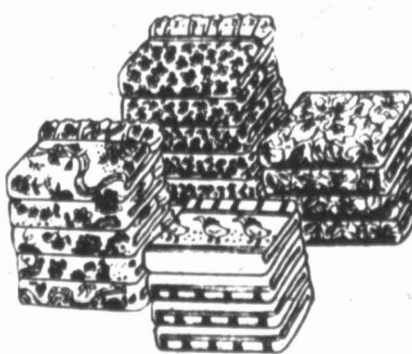
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AUGUST 1991

Spring board

How's that?

Q. The Presidential Museum, displaying campaign memorabilia and dresses of first ladies in miniature, is an attraction in what city?

A. According to Texas Trivia, the Presidential Museum is found in Odessa.

Calendar

TODAY

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 2 through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- LULAC of Big Spring Chapter No. 4375 will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For more information call Nina at 267-2740.
- CRIE (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

Weekend

- Continued from page 1-A
- Mel's Fish, Dominoes Pizza and DD Food Express, all of Big Spring, will offer a large selection.

The American Business Club (Ambucs) will also have concession stands and will serve soft drinks, hot dogs and hamburgers. Other vendors will sell iced tea.

"There will be no one selling beer. The lake is in the Coahoma precinct and it's a dry precinct," said Sanders.

Coolers will be allowed with a small charge, about \$5, depending on the size of the ice chest, he said.

For overnight campers who wish to spend the night on the north side of the lake, \$25 per recreational vehicle and \$10 per tent above the two-day entry fee will be charged, he said.

"The Southern Drag Boat Association sponsoring the races keeps safety number one, and no one can even get in the water unless they're told to," he said. He anticipates 100 entries in the races.

"There were 105 boats in Waco three or four weeks ago. Nobody registers until Saturday morning, but I'm guessing about 100 boats," he said.

The Old Settlers Reunion begins at 9 a.m. Friday and an entire day's activities have been planned, including awards, an art display and a barbecue lunch.

The cost of the barbecue is \$5 for anyone younger than 65, and after a 3 p.m. recess, the celebration continues with a dance at 8 p.m. featuring Ben Nix and the Boys. The dance concludes at midnight.

START won't halt attempts to build deadlier weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — START won't stop the United States and Soviet Union from building a new generation of dangerous, futuristic weapons.

The newly signed Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty compels both countries to slash existing nuclear arsenals. But stealthier, deadlier weapons are already on the drawing board.

U.S. laboratories argue that if arsenals are being shrunk for political and fiscal reasons, the remaining weapons have to be superior. That means more powerful, safer to use, better able to evade enemy radars.

Even with START reducing the current arsenals of long-range

missiles by 30 percent, U.S. and Soviet scientists still can develop and produce new types of long-range nuclear weapons.

Their appetite for technological innovation has not been suppressed, despite the vastly reduced U.S.-Soviet rivalry and growing budget constraints in both countries.

"The enthusiasm on Capitol Hill and at the Defense Department for proceeding with these programs is low, but the laboratories will always have an interest," said Edward Warner, a senior defense analyst at the Rand Corporation, a California-based think tank.

U.S. labs, still buoyed by the carte blanche of the Reagan ad-

ministration, which oversaw the largest expansion of U.S. arsenals since World War II, are focusing their efforts on the concept of "more bang for the buck."

In the U.S. debate over how much money should be allocated to developing and building new weapons in the post-Cold War age, the emerging compromise is to hedge all bets: keep funding research and development but cut back production and deployment.

"The United States has decided that its trump card is really its technology," said David Wright of the American Federation of Scientists. "So will it give up this edge?"

It's difficult to track Soviet weapons planning, but U.S. experts

say the Soviets are firmly embarked on development of third-generation nuclear weapons.

On American drawing boards and test ranges are: — Earth Penetrating Weapon: This nuclear warhead, dropped from planes or loaded onto cruise and ballistic missiles, would burrow into the ground and explode. The original idea, hatched in the 1960s, was to target the Soviet leadership if it moved into hardened underground bunkers. Newer thinking would have the EPWs used against hardened missile silos or missile-carrying submarines hiding below ice caps. In tests, the warhead has exploded 3 feet to 13 feet below ground.

— Maneuvering Re-entry Vehicle: A warhead with guidance systems, it would steer an intercontinental ballistic missile to accurately hit its target rather than being pulled in by force of gravity. MaRVs have had only limited testing.

— Hypersonic glide vehicle: A high-speed warhead that would be boosted up on a rocket and glide toward its target through the Earth's upper atmosphere, it avoids detection by anti-ballistic missile radars. The device could maneuver and swerve, swooping down on ships or missiles to destroy them. It also could intercept incoming missiles.

Redistricting

• Continued from page 1-A

could be created. "We told him (court's attorney) this is an option. Look at it. Look at what can be done."

But the court's attorney, H. Greg Hudson of Austin, said that Hispanic concentrations were spread throughout the county and presented too many problems for a precinct with even 50 percent Hispanics. "There really is a misconception that there is a concentration today," he said.

The committee proposal appears not to be contiguous as it is required to be and is not "geographically compact," Hudson said. "The Justice Department will no longer accept plans that are Tinker-Toy spider webs."

Both plans, along with another preliminary plan scrapped last month by commissioners, will all be submitted to the Justice Department, said Hudson, who drew the approved plan and the preliminary plan scrapped last month. But the Justice Department can only accept or reject the plan passed by commissioners, Hudson said.

Ortiz said committee members

will finish the working proposal and turn that plan over to the Justice Department themselves.

Committee members will probably meet next week with officials of Texas Rural Legal Aid of Austin and Southwest Voters Registration Project of San Antonio at a meeting in Austin, Ortiz said. Those two organizations are putting together the redistricting plan for the committee as well as plans for Nolan, Scurry and Fisher counties.

If a plan is not approved by the Justice Department that includes a precinct with at least 50 percent minorities, Ortiz said, a lawsuit will probably be filed. Similar lawsuits filed in 1989 against the city of Colorado City and the Colorado Independent School District postponed elections in both those government entities but resulted in out-of-court agreements to carve at least one predominantly minority district in each.

"We have got to get this thing right because we're going to have to live with it for the next 10 years," Ortiz said. Precincts were last redistricted in 1969, he said.

Tests show no hazardous levels

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Tests of petroleum pollution at an old refinery site being considered for state Superfund List cleanup funds have so far not revealed any hazardous levels of toxic substances in the Colorado River, a state official said.

A liquid sample from an evacuation near where petroleum is leaching into the river shows toxic lead to be at 5-parts per million, said Stennie Meadours of the Texas Water Commission office in Austin. However, tests on water samples downstream from the site show levels of lead that are under the state accepted maximum level of .05 ppm for drinking water.

Other substances detected in the water, but in amounts under acceptable levels at the site where the Colorado River crosses U.S. 80, include manganese, barium and iron. In addition, arsenic, chromium, copper, nickel and zinc

were detected in amounts under maximum levels in soil samples. Copper and mercury under maximum levels were found in fish tissue samples.

"None of those (tests) have come back so far that the regulations say is hazardous," said commission investigator Brent Wade of the San Angelo office. "The only thing I can say is, yes, there was some industrial activity."

A member of the Mitchell County Texans Against Pollution said the river is still not safe due to pollution.

"I feel like even though the lead content is not to the hazardous waste level yet, it's still not safe," said TAP Secretary Darlene Hines. "It's still not safe for people to be catching and eating fish out of that river."

The tests were conducted by commission officials after petroleum was discovered in April leaching into the river, which supplies drinking water to about

500,000 West Texans, including those in Big Spring.

The petroleum continues to leach out and is periodically vacuumed from a culvert dug to catch the liquid. Four booms were also installed to prevent it from going downstream.

It cannot be determined how much petroleum is leaking out, Wade said. But it is suspected that much of the 157-acre refinery site is polluted underground.

Jeff Morris, the Big Spring plant manager for Fina Oil & Chemical Co., which dismantled the refinery in 1968, said a concerted cleanup effort could take five to 10 years and cost millions of dollars. Fina still owns 132 acres of the site and Terry Gould of Corpus Christi, who cannot be located, owns the remaining 25 acres.

The site can qualify for a state or federal Superfund List, depending on the extent of pollution and if current owners cannot afford the cleanup, a state official said.

Sniper

• Continued from page 1-A

They spotted an injured student leaning against a parking meter across the street, and without hesitation went to his rescue.

"As we got out from under the overhang of the buildings, Whitman could pick us up. And he found us, and started shooting at us," Higley said.

The two worked their way to the victim, crawling behind parked cars as Whitman fired, the bullets pockmarking the ground nearby.

"Then we got down behind a car, and I could reach up, and got the student and pulled him towards me," Higley said. "He'd apparently looked up at the tower at the time and been shot in the throat. There was no visible sign of injury, but when he came down, it was very apparent that he was dead."

They cradled the student's body until an ambulance arrived and rushed him away.

University officials say they'll let today's anniversary pass quietly,

doing nothing more than lowering flags to half-mast.

But others can't stop remembering.

Leeda Bryce, a nurse who retired in 1976 after supervising the Brackenridge Hospital emergency room for 32 years, recalls treating the victims.

"It was such a shock — it just started coming, and it just didn't stop. Every time you looked up there was somebody coming in," said Ms. Bryce, 65. "I asked somebody, why the hell don't they kill him?"

Whitman finally was killed by police officers Ramiro Martinez and Houston McCoy, who had made their way to the observation deck and ended the two-hour ordeal.

"It was something you never forget. It's like being in a war," said Sgt. Bill Vanlandingham, 53, a 26-year Austin Police Department veteran.

ed in an automobile accident.

Services will be 4 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jack Abendschan, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 24, 1950, in Burlington, N.C. He married Martha Jordan Jan. 3, 1973, in Lubbock. He was a Methodist. He graduated from Angelo State University. He moved to Lubbock in 1973 and was manager of Helena Chemical Company in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Martha May, Lubbock; one son, Richard J. May, Lubbock; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry May, Denver City; one brother, Henry May Jr., Houston; one sister, Jane Boothby, Corpus Christi; and his grandmother, Sylvia Richardson, Clovis, N.M.

Clinton Osburn

Clinton Ray Osburn, 66, Big Spring, died Wednesday, July 31, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be noon Friday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Ron Casteel, associate pastor of College Park Church of God, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 2, 1924, in Altus, Okla. He married Joyce Trantham Aug. 8, 1957, in Big Spring. He moved to Big Spring in 1948 from Menard. He worked in the Lawn Maintenance Department at the Howard County Courthouse for 15 years, retiring in 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Osburn, Big Spring; three sons: Vick Daniel Styers, Dayton; Clinton Dale Osburn, Artesia, N.M.; and Malcolm Troy Osburn, Big Spring; one daughter, Vanessa Gale Austin, Big Spring; four brothers: Harold Osburn, Calif.; Kenneth Osburn, Carol Osburn and E.L. Osburn, all of Big Spring; five sisters: Gail Sparnell, Marcella Davis, Lois Jackson, Stella Dodd and Fern Lewis, all of Big Spring;

and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister, Barbara Dodd.

The family suggests memorials to Home Oxygen and Equipment Co., 5220 75th Street, Suite 2, Lubbock 79424-2520.

David Hopper

D.L. (David) Hopper, 79, Big Spring, died Tuesday, July 30, 1991, in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. George Harrington, associate pastor of First Church of God, and the Rev. Jack Abendschan, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 1, 1912, in Roscoe. At the age of 9 he moved with his family to Howard County and attended the Moore school until 1925, when he and his family moved to Coahoma. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1932, where he starred in football, basketball and track. He attended Baylor University on an athletic scholarship. He married Jewell Meek in Tahoka in 1933. He worked for Cosden Petroleum Co. for 22 years, then managed a large irrigation farm in Martin County until his retirement at the age of 68.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the cruiser USS Helena, which sank 19 Japanese ships and shot down 23 planes during her career. In her last great battle of the Kula Gulf, the Helena sank four Japanese ships before she was finally torpedoed. Hopper was rescued out of the oily waters around his sinking ship and lived to learn that the cruiser was named the "Fightingest Ship in the Pacific

Ocean" at that time. Hopper was injured in this action and was issued an honorable medical discharge. He was given the Purple Heart and other medals.

Hopper was a member of First Church of God and also attended the First United Methodist Church with his wife. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias, V.F.W. and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Jewell Meek Hopper, Big Spring; four brothers: Joe Hopper, Colorado City, J.R. Hopper, Allen Hopper, and Delbert Hopper, all of Stanton; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Estella Daves; and three brothers: Taylor Hopper, Chester Hopper and J.L. Hopper.

Pallbearers will be Evaristo Pineda, Angel Pineda, Jesse Ramirez, Larry McLellan, Tony Ramirez and Dr. Richard Cauley.

education, two vehicles to be used for an intended year-round driver's education program, three new diesel-fueled school buses and two additional maintenance vehicles.

Also, contracts for diagnosticians, Goliad Middle School's assistant principal and the high school athletic trainer will be lengthened, with an increase in salary. Money is also in the budget to begin repairs on Lakeview's roof.

The cushion the trustees placed into the workshop budget includes increasing the salary gap between bachelor and master's degree

teachers from \$40 to \$100, completing the work on the bleachers at Memorial Stadium and upgrading the facilities at Blankenship Field.

A bond issue will be discussed and possibly approved at the regular August board meeting. The bond issue is expected to request funds to build a new junior high school and roof Goliad Middle School.

McQueary said a public hearing will be called in late August for community advice on the budget and the tax rate will be set in September.

Bush

• Continued from page 1-A

sions — with the republicans."

He offered an extraordinary endorsement of the Soviet president.

He said some people are urging the United States to choose between Gorbachev and independence-minded leaders in the Soviet Union.

"I consider this a false choice," Bush said. "In fairness, President Gorbachev has achieved

astonishing things, and his policies of glasnost, perestroika and democratization point toward the goals of freedom, democracy and economic liberty."

The 450-member legislature has a Communist majority that generally supports Gorbachev but a 130-member opposition that considers him the leader of a Soviet empire that has enslaved the Ukraine.

Kiev was Bush's only stop in the Soviet Union other than Moscow. Before returning to Washington, he placed a wreath at the Bab Yar Holocaust Memorial, commemorating the tens of thousands of Jews massacred by Nazi soldiers beginning in 1941.

"The Holocaust occurred because good men and women averted their eyes from unprecedented evil," Bush said.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A 26-year-old Big Spring woman was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center after the bicycle she was riding was struck by a car in the 400 block of East 10th Street.

• A 30-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for class A assault following an incident of family violence at the Days Inn Motel.

• A videocassette recorder was reported stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Virginia.

• Damage to a cinder-block fence estimated at \$300 was reported in the 1400 block of East Third Street.

• A 35-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for driving while intoxicated and violation of probation.

• A 25-year-old Coahoma man was arrested for attempted criminal trespass and failure to appear before a judge.

• Two subjects were reported to have run out of a store in the 800 block of South Gregg with \$27 worth of beer.

• A towel vending machine at a business in the 2300 block of Goliad was reportedly damaged and robbed. Loss is estimated at \$186.

Court docket

Filings in 118th Judicial District Court indicate the following:

• David C. Chavarría, 35, 1610 Avion, pleaded guilty to forgery. He was sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Oil/markets

September crude oil \$21.76, up 10, and October cotton futures 68.92 cents a pound, down 25; cash soy is 50 cents lower at 56.25; slaughter steers to slay 50 cents lower at 49.50; August live hog futures \$3.50, up 8; August live cattle futures 76.46, up 20 at 10:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Deaths

Juan Martinez

Juan Martinez, 71, Big Spring, died Tuesday, July 30, 1991, in a Midland hospital.

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 12, 1919, in Bastrop. He married Geneva Aguilar, April 13, 1943, in Lockhart. He came to Big Spring in 1947. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He retired as a farm laborer in 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva Martinez, Big Spring; two sons: Joe Martinez, and Johnny Martinez, both of Big Spring; two daughters: Margie Hilario, and Mary Helen Garcia, both of Big Spring; four brothers: Victor Martinez Sr., and Pete Martinez, both of Big Spring, Lupe Martinez, Coahoma, and Tony Martinez, Jonestown, Colo.; three sisters: Juanita Herrera, Big Spring, Dominga Hernandez, Jonestown, Colo., and Chona Ruiz, Dallas; 22 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Abel Martinez, Joey Martinez, Javier Hernandez, John Paul Fierro, Ruben Hillario Jr., Johnny Martinez Jr. and Chris Martinez.

Richard May

Richard May, 41, Lubbock, died Wednesday, July 31, 1991, in a Lubbock hospital from injuries sustain-

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Thursday notes

Boxing has regis

By STEVE BE Sports Editor

The Big Spring located at the 1 across from th will have a me tion for young, years-old and Registration from 9 a.m. un more informat Valles at 263-6

Sports m workshop

The Sports M at University I Lubbock will p annual medic coaches and at Aug. 9 from 8 The \$15 regis cludes lunch a pulmonary res For more info 743-1916.

Rodeo cl in Odessa:

There will b in Odessa Aug Putting on tl Rodeo School; ship Equipme For more in Steve or Mary at 381-4566.

Golf play in Stanto

There will b scramble Aug. Martin County Stanton.

Entry fee is which includes is a 32-team I will be 8 a.m. more informa

Three-un wins cou

Now news fo Trail Ladies C The foursom Joe Sharpnacl Farmer and N first place wit par on the bac play Thursday

In Monday c the trio of Con Jenkins and B first place wit on the back ni play.

National rodeo in

The Americ Association N Rodeo will be Snyder. It wil than 250 of the members.

For more in the rodeo call

Drag bo coming

The Second Texas Nation Races will be Moss Lake.

Race organ Sanders said professional r across the cot pected to com than \$10,000 in in the field wi hydroplanes, reaching spee 200 mph.

Sanders ad are welcome boards, ski be bracket class Trophies and \$75 will be aw winners.

Admission i day prelimi the Sunday fi under 12 will \$2. For more fact Sanders

Softball set for I

Lubbock wi the Counterst

• NOTES pa

Ryan placed on disabled list

CHICAGO (AP) — Nolan Ryan's aching shoulder has landed the 44-year-old Texas Rangers pitching marvel on the disabled list for the second time this year.

The move is effective today and will open a spot on the roster for Bobby Witt, who will pitch against the Chicago White Sox tonight.

It is the second time Ryan has gone on the disabled list since pitching his eighth career no-hitter against Toronto May 1.

Ryan reinjured the shoulder in the sixth inning of Sunday's 10-6 victory over Detroit. Ryan came out of the game but gained credit

for his 309th victory. He still managed 10 strikeouts for the fifth time this season and the 212th of his career.

"I haven't talked to anybody yet to figure out what timetable to go by," said Ryan, who will be eligible to come off the DL Aug. 13.

Witt has been on the DL since May 27 with a partially torn right rotator cuff.

Ryan said his problems started right after he pitched his no-hitter against Toronto.

"It's a nagging-type of thing that I think I will have to put up with all season," said Ryan. "I don't think

it will get better until the off-season, when I can give it time to heal."

Ryan said he has had periods when "it hasn't bothered me, but I guess fatigue sets in after awhile. There is no time for the stamina to build up. I can go three or four starts and be fine, and then it starts to bother me."

Ryan said he wouldn't want to go on extended rest periods between starts.

"I think I can get to the point where I can take my regular turn and have the team juggle the starting rotation."

Ryan was on the 15-day disabled list in May. He has missed three starts and had taken himself out of games on three other occasions, including Sunday's contest.

Asked if ever thinks that one of these days when he has to come out of a game, it will be for the last time?

"I don't think about those things," said Ryan, "but I guess it's always a possibility. I look at what happened in May and I came back and had some effective games. I don't look at it as a career-crippling thing. Just a nagging injury that comes up during

the season.

"I don't have the luxury of giving it the time it needs."

Manager Bobby Valentine is being cautious about the situation.

"This is the third time it has happened," Valentine said of Ryan having to leave a game.

Ryan was not with the team for the two-day, Monday-Tuesday series in Boston. He went back home to Texas and was supposed to throw Tuesday, but scrapped the idea because of the pain.

"I don't know," Ryan said when asked when he would try to throw again.

Thursday notes



Boxing Club has registration

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Boxing Club, located at the Industrial Park across from the SWCID dorms, will have a member registration for young men ages eight-years-old and up.

Registration will be Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information call Zeke Valles at 263-6023.

Sports medicine workshop offered

The Sports Medicine Center at University Medical Center in Lubbock will provide its fifth annual medicine workshop for coaches and athletic trainers Aug. 9 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The \$15 registration fee includes lunch and cardiac pulmonary resuscitation class. For more information call 743-1916.

Rodeo clinic set in Odessa

There will be a rodeo clinic in Odessa Aug. 23-25. Putting on the clinic is Josey Rodeo School and Championship Equipment from Karnack. For more information call Steve or Mary Ann Culberson at 381-4566.

Golf play set in Stanton

There will be a four person scramble Aug. 24-25 at the Martin County Country Club in Stanton. Entry fee is \$200 per team, which includes a meal. There is a 32-team limit. Tee times will be 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information call 756-2556.

Three-under-par wins couples play

Now news for the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association... The foursome of Patsy and Joe Sharpnack and Jane Farmer and N.J. Lucas won first place with a three-under-par on the back nine in couples play Thursday afternoon. In Monday afternoon play, the trio of Connie Fowler, Dee Jenkins and Betty Murphy won first place with a one-under-par on the back nine in scramble play.

National AJRA rodeo in Snyder

The American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals Rodeo will be Aug. 6-11 in Snyder. It will feature more than 250 of the AJRA's 1,000 members. For more information about the rodeo call 1-800-447-9327

Drag boat races coming Aug. 3-4

The Second Annual West Texas Nationals Drag Boat Races will be held Aug. 3-4 at Moss Lake. Race organizer Robert Sanders said that around 100 professional racers from across the country are expected to compete for more than \$10,000 in purses. Included in the field will be top-fuel hydroplanes, capable of reaching speeds in excess of 200 mph. Sanders added that persons are welcome to enter their outboards, ski boats and jet skis in bracket class competition. Trophies and a cash prize of \$75 will be awarded to bracket winners. Admission is \$7 for the Saturday preliminaries and \$10 for the Sunday finals. Children under 12 will be admitted for \$2. For more information, contact Sanders at 267-1226.

Softball meet set for Lubbock

Lubbock will be the site of the Counterstrike ASA. NOTES page 2-B

New Pokes QB feeling better than ever

AUSTIN (AP) — After 16 years in the NFL, Cliff Stoudt says he still has plenty of mileage left.

"Physically, I'm not over the hill," Stoudt said. "I still have the same quickness I did; the arm strength is still there. Honestly, I'm in better shape than I was as a rookie. Then I was 245 pounds, fat and sloppy and slow. I feel great right now."

Stoudt, a former Pittsburgh Steeler who now has the inside track as the Dallas Cowboys' backup quarterback, sees the irony of his new address.

During the 1970s, the Steelers and the Cowboys battled for NFL supremacy. Now Stoudt is with the once-hated enemy, and he doesn't mind a bit.

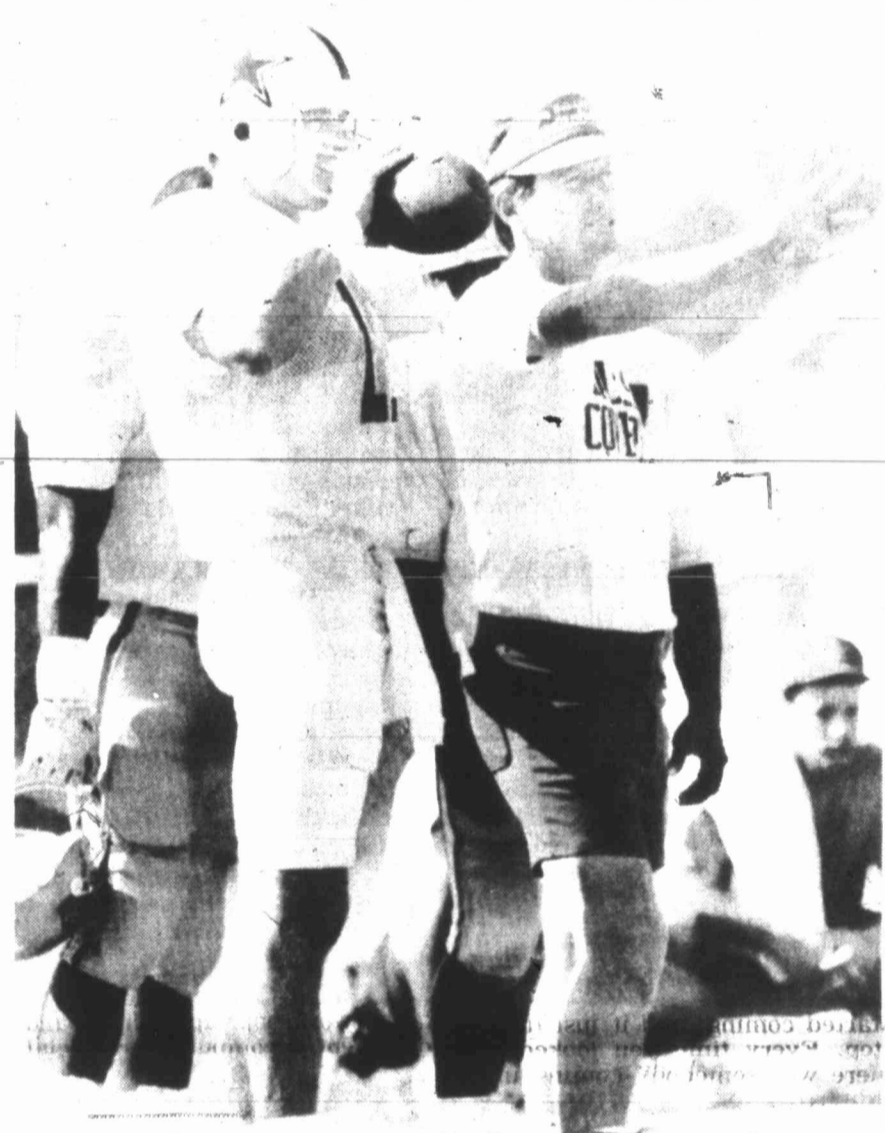
"What makes it easier is that the whole team is different," said the 36-year-old player. "I'm the only Steeler left. The rivalry isn't what it was. (Tom) Landry, (Tex) Schramm, (Roger) Staubach, they're all gone. Of course, it's been a lot of years since I've been with the Steelers."

Stoudt recalled the methods coach Chuck Noll would use to fire up the Steelers in their rivalry with the Cowboys. "It was more than Cowboys vs. Steelers," Stoudt said. "It was white hats against black hats. The computer against the chalkboard. Staubach vs. Terry Bradshaw. Doodles against the Steel Curtain. I don't know if it'll ever happen again."

With Tuesday's release of quarterback Babe Laufenberg, Stoudt became the front-runner over rookie Bill Musgrave in the competition for the role as Troy Aikman's backup.

Stoudt cemented his position when he completed 11 of 16 passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns in last Thursday's 30-30 scrimmage tie with the Houston Oilers.

There's not much wear and tear on his arm after years of carrying



AUSTIN — Dallas Cowboys' offensive coordinator Norv Turner gives pointers to Cliff Stoudt (18), the new back-up quarterback for the team during Wednesday morning's practice.

a clipboard on the sidelines. He also brings experience to the table. He's as old as some assistant coaches.

Coach Jimmy Johnson has indicated the backup job is Stoudt's

to lose.

Still, Stoudt said he can't afford to be complacent. He was on the bubble last year at training camp with the Miami Dolphins before he was cut, and has been in the same

"Physically, I'm not over the hill. I still have the same quickness I did; the arm strength is still there. Honestly, I'm in better shape than I was as a rookie. Then I was 245 pounds, fat and sloppy and slow. I feel great right now," — Cliff Stoudt.

position for most of the summers of his career.

He was signed by Dallas at the close of last season as an emergency quarterback after Aikman went down with a separated shoulder. After being released by the Dolphins at the close of 1990 training camp, Stoudt bided his time at home in Phoenix, paring his golf handicap from a 10 to a four before the Cowboys called. Dallas' offense at the time was similar to Miami's and Stoudt would require no lengthy break-in period.

"I wasn't doing anything else," Stoudt said. "I had a chance to go to the playoffs. I said, 'What the heck. Let's go.'"

He dressed as Laufenberg's backup in Dallas' season finale against Atlanta as Laufenberg struggled through a 10-of-24 afternoon. The 26-7 defeat dealt a crippling blow to Dallas' hopes for a wild-card playoff spot.

Stoudt re-signed with the Cowboys in the spring as a long-shot to make the team. But he was impressive from the start as Johnson compared Stoudt to a used car with low mileage.

"I always felt I could play," Stoudt said. "I didn't know if I'd get the opportunity. Sometimes you get a label, and the label on me was that I hadn't played much in a few years."

Missing Cowboy returns to camp

AUSTIN (AP) — Rookie running back Tony Boles, who vanished from Dallas Cowboys training camp in a fellow player's car, will be punished by the team, Coach Jimmy Johnson said.

"He received a substantial fine and will be disciplined by the club," Johnson said. "It will be handled as an internal matter."

Boles, 22, said Wednesday night he made a mistake when he borrowed Smith's car and disappeared from training camp.

"I just wasn't being responsible about the situation," he said. "Bottom line is I took it to the extreme."

Boles borrowed Emmitt Smith's car Monday night, telling Smith he would be back soon. But the team didn't know of his whereabouts until he returned to the St. Edward's University campus early Wednesday, team spokesman Brett Daniels said Wednesday.

"He was here watching practice this morning," Daniels said.

Austin police searched late Tuesday for Smith's 1991 black Nissan Pathfinder after Smith reported the vehicle missing, a police spokeswoman said.

Police said they also wanted to ask Boles about an incident in which he apparently tried to charge gasoline at about 8 p.m. Tuesday. Smith had reported the credit card stolen, and after the station attendant confiscated the card, Boles drove away without paying, police said.

No criminal charges were filed and the matter was dropped, according to team sources.

Smith refused comment on the situation.

Religion helps lineman kick alcohol, drugs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles lineman Bruce Collie says a religious awakening helped him kicked drug and alcohol habits about two years ago.

The 6-foot-6, 275-pound Texan told the Philadelphia Daily News he used steroids as a member of the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers and drank alcohol between training camp practices.

Collie, a fifth-round draft pick from Texas-Arlington, was waived by the 49ers last year and joined the Eagles.

Though he was already a Christian, he said he merely "worshiped God with my lips, but every deed I did — from drugs to alcohol to running with women and even talking, lying — everything I did with my life, denied God."

"The problem wasn't alcohol or the drugs. The problem was me, inside my heart. And realizing that even though I had everything, I had zero."

Collie said he kept using steroids after the NFL began testing in 1987. By 1989, when a positive test meant suspension, he said he had begun

phasing out his use.

"I started experimenting with them in college and continued with them into the pros," he told the newspaper last weekend when the Eagles were in London for an exhibition game. "It was a way to get bigger and stronger and do it fast."

"I passed all the urine tests and I never had a problem with it, controlling it. Fortunately, I got off them before it became a problem. I still worry a little, when I read about others, what harm I may have done to myself."

Recent stories about Lyle

Alzado's brain cancer — which Alzado blames on steroids — and Pittsburgh Steelers guard Terry Long's reported attempted suicide after a positive steroid test give Collie pause.

"I've thought a lot about that, and who's to know, what happened to Alzado ... it could have been me," Collie said.

Collie said he drank beer and other liquor between practices at the 49ers training camp in Rocklin, Calif.

"I'd got out with the team at night, you know, and eventually I

just started getting some and drinking between practices, during the day," he said.

It was at training camp last year, he said, that he felt something missing from his life and prayed to Jesus.

"I came to the realization that I couldn't go on, I couldn't live like that anymore," he said. "I was going to walk out of camp, because I wasn't happy with my life."

Collie was married in February, and he and his wife, Holly, live in New Jersey.

Bullet Bob was framed?

DALLAS (AP) — "Bullet" Bob Hayes, former All-Pro receiver for the Dallas Cowboys, says he was set up on a cocaine dealing charge in 1978.

"I'm thinking I was entrapped," Hayes said. "And I can prove it in court."

Hayes, called "the world's fastest human" after winning two gold medals at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, pleaded guilty in March 1979 to two counts of selling cocaine.

But he now says he has proof he was set up.

Hayes, 51, told KDFW-TV Wednesday that he has an affidavit from the seller Hayes introduced to a man who turned out to be undercover Addison policeman Denny Kelly.

Ben Kimmell, who received a probated sentence, swears Hayes "was not a participant" in the drug deal, according to an affidavit displayed by Hayes. According to Kimmell's statement, Kelly said, "We don't care about you. We want Bob Hayes."

Kelly had been introduced to Hayes as his secretary's boyfriend.

Hayes said Kelly had asked him where he could buy cocaine and insisted that the former player accompany him to the contact.

"It seemed like I was dealing but I was just like a real estate broker in the middle," Hayes said. "I introduced him but the guy would always call me."

Hayes said Kimmell remained silent all these years because he was afraid.

Addison police say they would like to see Kimmell's statement. "We are open to finding out the facts no matter how old the case is," police said.

At his trial, Hayes confessed to his guilt.

"I'm not the smartest guy in the world," he testified. "If I was, I wouldn't be up here. I'm guilty. I was wrong."

Hayes was sentenced to a pair of 5-year terms to run concurrently and was assessed seven years deferred probation for selling methamphetamine. He was paroled after 10 months.

But all he wants now is to clear his name.



MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Boxers Pinklon Thomas (left), Jimmy Ellis (center) clown around with former heavyweight champ Muhammed Ali prior

to a fight at the Miami Beach Convention Center. One hall of the facility was renamed the Muhammed Ali Hall of Champions.

AUGUST 1 1991

Sidelines

Clements will go to BYU

AUSTIN (AP) — Quarterback Steve Clements, the state's all-time leading high school passer, says he will attend Brigham Young University since he has obtained his release from the University of Texas.

Clements, of Huntsville, was redshirted last year when he was a freshman. He was one of the country's most highly recruited players as a senior at Huntsville, where his father, Joe Clements, is the head football coach.

"I feel that my goals in life will be easier to obtain at Brigham Young University," Clements said Wednesday in a prepared statement. "BYU throws the football and they always will."

BYU, which has a long tradition of producing outstanding quarterbacks, has Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer of San Antonio returning for his senior season.

Clements will be ineligible to participate in games this season but he will have three years of eligibility remaining when the 1992 season kicks off.

Olympic skater dies at 89

BOYNE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Pierre Brunet, a 10-time world champion figure skater and Olympic gold medal winner for France, has died.

Friends and family said the 89-year-old Brunet, who died Saturday at his Boyne City home, had been suffering from Parkinson's disease.

Brunet, whose skating was known for its precise and classical quality, once denounced a trend toward more athletic figure skating and said skating had become "a sport for kangaroos."

Brunet was born in northern France and entered his first national championship at age 17, placing second. He returned the next year to win the first of 10 consecutive singles titles during the 1920s and '30s.

With his wife, Andree Joly, between 1928 and 1932, Brunet won four world pairs championships as well as the 1928 Olympics in St. Moritz and the 1932 Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Notes

Continued from page 1-B

slowpitch softball tournament Aug. 3-4.

The tournament will be held at the softball complex at 115th Street and Indiana Avenue. Entry fees are \$125 for men's teams and \$100 for women's teams.

The first place men's team will win jackets, second place team members will receive T-shirts while the third place team will win a team trophy.

Prizes for the top three women's teams will be bat bags, T-shirts and team trophy.

For more information contact Von Roberts at (806) 797-5526 after 6 p.m., Debra Horton at (806) 744-6259 or Helen Madrid at (806) 766-1973 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TSO softball clinic in Sweetwater

On Aug. 3 there will be a Texas Special Olympics softball certification clinic at the Sweetwater High School field house.

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. Class is from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information on early registration call Minnie Gonzalez at 263-8123.

Bass Club has kids tourney

The Big Spring Bass Club has will have a Kids Fishing Tournament Aug. 3 at Comanche Trail Lake from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information call Joyce at 263-0062.

Softball tourney set in Big Spring

The MB men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be this Friday through Sunday at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. There will be awards for the top three teams, MVP and most home runs. For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-4709 or 263-5279 or Perry McMillian at 267-7471 or 399-4250.

Prime Time goes out with a bang

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deion Sanders is beginning to make a habit of hitting home runs on his getaway day of the baseball season.

Last year, he did it for the New York Yankees against Cleveland. On Wednesday night, he did it again as the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6.

"It was a great feeling to end up on a good note," Sanders said. "It's been a long time since I felt like I contributed to a win."

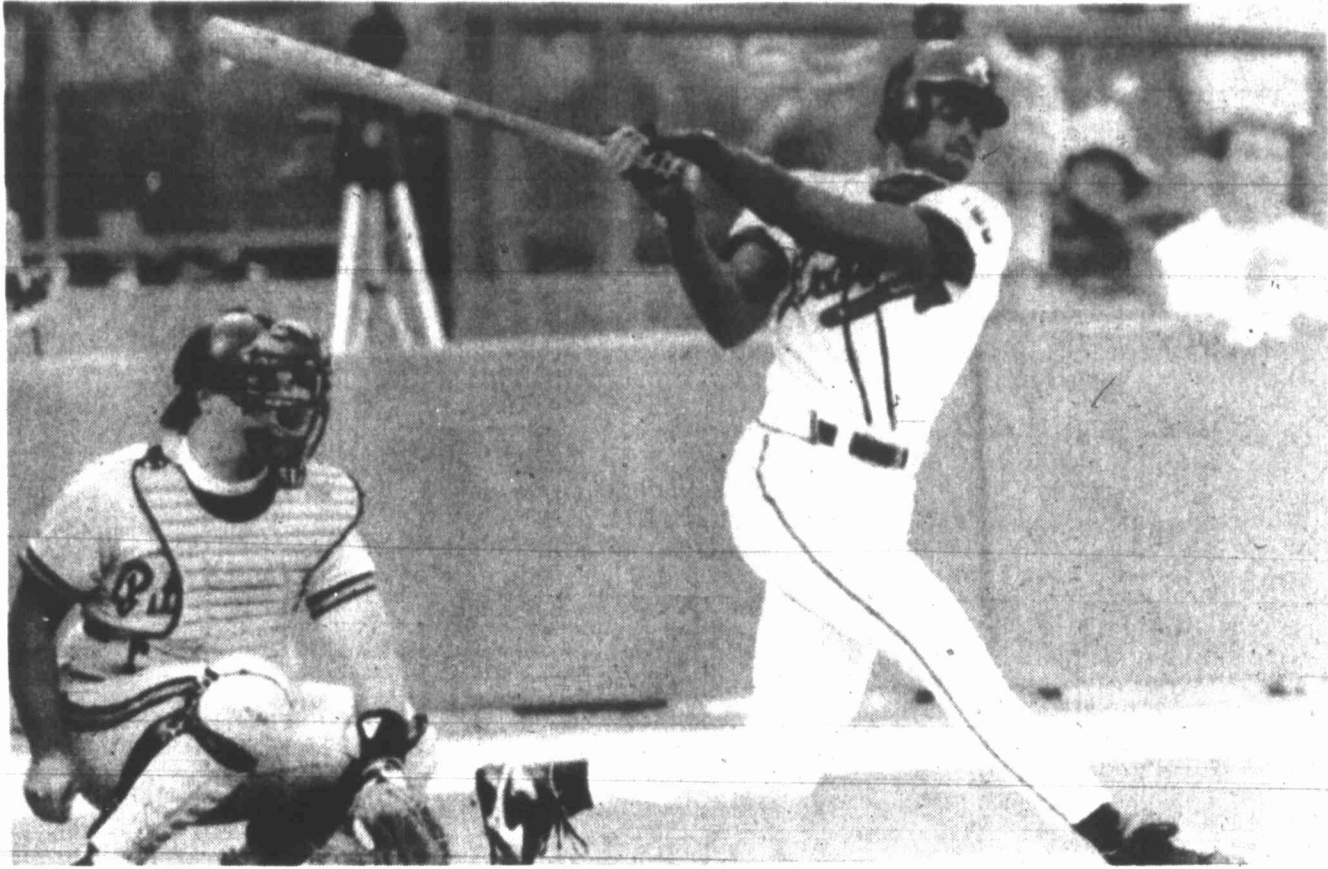
Sanders is re-joining the Atlanta Falcons, the team he plays cornerback for during the football season. He'll take a few days off and report Monday.

This time, his departure was scheduled. Last year, the Yankees released him a day after he homered against the Cleveland Indians and headed back to football camp.

He said his goodbye to baseball for this year with a flair. After his 406-foot drive pulled the Braves to 6-5, he was asked to make a curtain call by the 23,955 fans at Fulton County Stadium. Sanders came out of the Braves' dugout and pumped his fists in the air.

"Otis Nixon got a standing ovation the other night and I said at the time that I would love to get one," Sanders said. "That was my first in baseball and it was a good feeling."

He batted .158 last season with three home runs and increased slightly to .193 this season. Wednesday's home run was his fourth.



ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves' Deion Sanders takes a cut at a pitch in first inning action against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Playing in his last day's home run was his fourth.

After Sanders' homer, Jeff Treadway's single chased Reed and Vincente Palacios (6-3) walked Lonnie Smith. Jeff Blauer then hit his eighth homer of the season.

baseball game before heading to the Atlanta Falcons' training camp. Sanders hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning.

Mike Stanton got his second save with 2-3 innings of scoreless relief.

Dodgers 6, Mets 3
Darryl Strawberry homered and drove in the go-ahead run with his

National League

Murray hit into a fielder's choice and Strawberry singled off reliever Doug Simons for a 4-3 lead. Earlier, he hit his fourth home run of the season against his former teammates.

Phillies 9, Padres 3
Wes Chamberlain drove in a career-high six runs with a pair of three-run homers at Veterans Stadium. Chamberlain singled in the second, homered in the fourth and sixth off Greg Harris (2-3) and singled in the seventh.

Bruce Ruffin (2-3) allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings.

Astros 9, Cardinals 5
Ken Caminiti hit a two-run double in a four-run first and Jeff Bagwell homered for the second consecutive game as Houston won its fourth straight.

Darryl Kile (4-6) gave up one run and five hits in six innings and struck out four at the Astrodome as he ended his four-game losing streak. Dean Wilkins pitched 2-3 innings for his first save.

Reds 5, Cubs 1
Jose Rijo (7-2) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings and hit a two-run single at Riverfront Stadium. Ted Power got five outs for his second save.

Frank Castillo (3-2) gave up four runs and seven hits in four innings.

Clark's three home runs paces Red Sox

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Freddie Patek hit three home runs in a game. So did Jeff Treadway, Juan Beniquez and Lee Lacy. Even Pete Rose did it.

But for all the big home runs Jack Clark had hit, he'd never done it. Until Wednesday night.

Clark, who already had connected for a grand slam and a solo shot, homered with two outs in the 14th inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox over Oakland 11-10 and stopping the Athletics' five-game winning streak.

Wade Boggs went 5-for-7 with three doubles for Boston, but the game would have lasted even longer than the five hours it took at Fenway Park without Clark's winner off Steve Chitren (1-3).

Clark's 17th home run of the

season also was his 18th career homer in extra innings, second in major league history to Willie Mays' 22.

White Sox 10, Rangers 8
Robin Ventura hit a two-out grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning, rallying Chicago over Texas for its seventh straight victory.

Ventura, who hit a solo home run in third inning, won it with his fourth hit of the game. He has hit 16 home runs this season, including 12 in July.

Pinch-hitter Craig Grebeck drew a leadoff walk from Kenny Rogers in the ninth and Ron Karkovice singled. Joey Cora bunted into a forceout, Rich Gossage relieved and retired Carlton Fisk on a popout, but Tim Raines walked to

load the bases. Ventura connected off Gossage (4-2) for his second slam of the season.

Frank Thomas homered in his third straight game, giving him 20 for the White Sox. Ruben Sierra, Rafael Palmeiro and Dean Palmer homered for the Rangers. Donn Pall (4-1) was the winner.

Twins 12, Yankees 3
Kent Hrbek's grand slam highlighted an eight-run second inning that led Minnesota at Yankee Stadium.

Tigers 3, Angels 1
Cecil Fielder hit two home runs and took over the major league lead with 29, sending Detroit over California at Tiger Stadium.

Fielder is one home run ahead of Jose Canseco. He is on a pace for 47 homers a year after hitting 51.

Blue Jays 3, Indians 1
Jimmy Key won for the first time in eight starts and Toronto ended its four-game losing streak.

Key (11-6) had four losses and three no-decisions since his last victory, 1-0 over Cleveland on June 13. He gave up six hits in eight innings, and Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 21st save in 21 chances.

Eric King (4-6), activated from the disabled list before the game, pitched his first complete game of the season. He allowed six hits, walked none and struck out four.

Joe Carter's RBI grounder tied it in the fourth and Greg Myers' sacrifice fly later in the inning made it 2-1.

Orioles 4, Mariners 2
Chris Hoiles hit a two-run single

American League

in the 11th inning and Baltimore won at the Kingdome.

The Orioles loaded the bases against Bill Swift (1-2) on two walks and an infield single by Dwight Evans before Hoiles, who entered the game in the ninth inning at catcher, singled to right field.

Mike Flanagan (2-3) pitched 3-3 scoreless innings and Gregg Olson pitched the 11th for his 22nd save.

Jay Buhner's solo home run put Seattle ahead 2-1 in the sixth. Baltimore tied it in the ninth on Randy Milligan's RBI triple.

HOME 106 **GUEST** 93

SCOREBOARD

PERIOD 3 2 2 4

Kids Golf

Results of the Pizza Hut-Pepsi Kids Golf Tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course:

BOBBY MAXWELL FLIGHT
1. Rusty Baker 97; 2. Sammy Rodriguez Jr. 98; 3. Brent Farris 99.

AL PATTERSON FLIGHT
1. Gene Salazar 165; 2. Jake Smith 171; 3. Jacob Garcia 181.

AL Standings

All Times EDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	58	44	.569	—
Detroit	51	49	.510	6
Boston	48	52	.480	9
New York	46	51	.474	9 1/2
Oakland	42	53	.430	14
Baltimore	40	60	.400	17 1/2
Cleveland	33	66	.333	23 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	61	41	.598	—
Chicago	57	43	.570	3
Oakland	56	48	.540	5
Texas	52	45	.536	6 1/2
Seattle	54	48	.529	7
California	52	48	.520	8
Kansas City	49	50	.495	10 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Boston 11, Texas 6
Minnesota 9, Detroit 7
Oakland 4, New York 3
California 4, Cleveland 2
Chicago 8, Toronto 7
Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 3
Seattle 8, Baltimore 2

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota 12, New York 3
Boston 11, Oakland 10, 14 innings
Detroit 3, California 1
Toronto 3, Cleveland 1
Chicago 10, Texas 8
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 4
Baltimore 4, Seattle 2, 11 innings

Thursday's Games
Cleveland (Nagy 6-10) at Toronto (Ju. Guzman 3-2), 12:35 p.m.
Minnesota (P. Abbott 3-0) at New York (Cadaret 3-4), 1 p.m.
California (Feters 0-1) at Detroit (Leiter 2-2), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Boddicker 8-7) at Milwaukee (Hunter 0-4), 2:35 p.m.
Oakland (Show 1-2) at Boston (Gardiner 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (B. Witt 3-3) at Chicago (Garcia 2-3), 8:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Toronto (Candiotti 9-10) at Boston (Clemens 11-7), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 4-5) at Cleveland (Swindell 4-9), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Kamieniecki 4-3) at Detroit (Tanana 7-7), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 4-5) at Chicago (Fernandez 5-7), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Behan 0-2) at Milwaukee (Navarro 8-4), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Holman 9-10) at California (Abott 9-7), 10:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Morris 13-7) at Oakland (Welch 8-6), 10:35 p.m.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	40	39	.506	—

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	55	45	.550	5 1/2
St. Louis	53	47	.530	7 1/2
Chicago	48	52	.480	12 1/2
Cincinnati	43	57	.430	17 1/2
Philadelphia	42	58	.420	18 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	58	42	.580	—
Atlanta	53	46	.535	4 1/2
Cincinnati	48	49	.500	8
San Francisco	48	51	.485	9 1/2
San Diego	48	53	.475	10 1/2
Houston	41	59	.410	17

Tuesday's Games
San Francisco (McClellan 1-0) at Cincinnati (Gross 4-1), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1
Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 7, St. Louis 5
Los Angeles 3, New York 1

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 3
Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 6
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 5
San Francisco 4, New York 3
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 6
Los Angeles 6, New York 3
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
San Francisco (McClellan 1-0) at Cincinnati (Gross 4-1), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 9-10) at Montreal (Gardner 5-7), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 7, St. Louis 5
Los Angeles 3, New York 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
San Francisco (Black 8-8) at Cincinnati (Myers 4-8), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 3
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 6
Los Angeles 6, New York 3
Only games scheduled

Transactions

BASEBALL
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed Rudy Seanez, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Acquired Ron Darling, pitcher, from the Montreal Expos for Matt Groff and Russell Cormier, pitchers.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Traded Jim Clancy, pitcher, to the Atlanta Braves for Matt Turner, pitcher, and a player to be named later.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Traded Mike Hartley, pitcher, and Braulio Castillo, outfielder, to the Philadelphia Phillies for Roger McDowell, pitcher.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BASKETBALL COACHES—Named Roy Williams to the board of directors.
World Basketball League
CALGARY 88s—Signed Von McDeDe, guard.

FLORIDA JADES—Activated Eric Brown, forward, from the injured list. Waived Anthony King, center, for the purpose of placing him on the taxi squad.

FOOTBALL
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Mike Dingle, running back.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Chuck Webb, running back, and Chuck Cecil, safety. Waived Joey Hester, punter. Placed Elston Riddle, defensive lineman, on the waived-injured list.

HOUSTON OILERS—Agreed to terms with Cody Carlson, quarterback, on a two-year contract.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Jarrod Bunch, fullback, and John Washington, defensive lineman, to three-year contracts.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Released Roland Poles, running back.
Arena Football League
ORLANDO PREDATORS—Placed Rusty Russell, lineman, on injured reserve. Signed Dan Burke, lineman.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed Justin Lafayette, left wing, and Rob Conn, right wing.
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Named Bob Hoffmeyer coach of Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Named Martin Madden scout.
COLLEGE
BENTLEY—Named Carl Charabasz men's assistant basketball coach.
CLEMSON—Named Jack Leggett assistant head baseball coach.

NORTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Named Gail Strigler women's assistant basketball coach and Lori Martin graduate assistant coach.
S T A N D R E W S
PRESBYTERIAN—Named Lorenzo Camalis athletic director.

WESTERN CAROLINA—Announced the resignation of Jack Leggett, baseball coach.
WYOMING—Suspended Thomas Williams, defensive tackle, for the 1991 season for disciplinary reasons.
YALE—Named Don Brown interim men's baseball coach.

Money Leaders

	1st	2nd	3rd	Purses	
Mnts Stevens	938	158	151	137	\$7,848,511
M c c a r t h y	871	170	141	120	7,562,124
Bailey	687	144	115	74	6,900,159
Day	862	261	157	117	6,526,470
D e l a h o u s s a y e	812	125	114	111	6,042,030
Smith	956	194	126	121	5,466,090
N a k a t a n i	793	108	113	101	5,061,748
Krone	925	150	140	141	4,661,548
Cordero	713	126	116	104	4,526,120
Antley	754	119	120	90	4,386,343

HORSE RACING
Through July 28
Jockeys

	1st	2nd	3rd	Purses	
Lukas	773	144	127	99	\$7,204,388
M c a r t h y	349	60	42	43	4,085,066
Frankel	163	40	17	25	3,501,937
Brothers	131	23	19	15	2,817,972
Mott	243	49	44	24	2,514,929
S c h u l t z e r	243	48	32	32	2,341,470
W h i t t e n b e r g	239	34	31	30	2,237,600
Jones	224	43	35	35	2,136,945
H o l l e n d o r f e r	520	115	89	74	2,127,491

Horse RACING
Through July 28
Trainers

	1st	2nd	3rd	Purses	
Lukas	773	144	127	99	\$7,204,388
M c a r t h y	349	60	42	43	4,085,066
Frankel	163	40	17	25	3,501,937
Brothers	131	23	19	15	2,817,972
Mott	243	49	44	24	2,514,929
S c h u l t z e r	243	48	32	32	2,341,470
W h i t t e n b e r g	239	34	31	30	2,237,600
Jones	224	43	35	35	2,136,945
H o l l e n d o r f e r	520	115	89	74	2,127,491

Festini	7	2	2	1	983,250
Marquetry	6	4	1	1	964,600
In Excess	5	3	0	1	878,800
Exbourne	8	5	3	0	792,650
Lite Light	7	5	1	0	774,685
Fly So Free	8	5	1	1	715,284
Richman	7	2	3	1	699,200

HARNESS RACING
Through July 28
Money-winning Horses

1. Precious Bunny	\$1,244,672
2. Art-splace	\$535,879
3. Die Laughing	\$426,870
4. Crowns Invitation	\$421,713
5. Covert Action	\$372,700
6. Dorunrun Bluegrass	\$336,705
7. Jake and Elwood	\$330,600
8. Start The Fire	\$295,759
9. Prince Ebony	\$284,500
10. Joyous Wish	\$263,325

Money-winning Drivers

1. John Campbell	\$4,994,211
2. Jack Moiseyev	\$4,314,967

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Sunday Edition
Friday 3:00 p.m.

Sunday "Too Late To Classify"
Friday 5:00 p.m.

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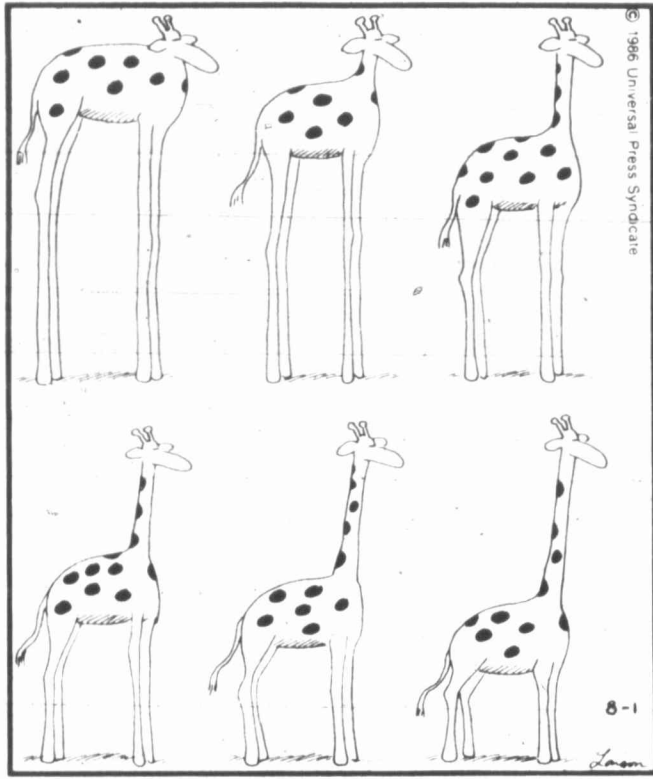
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By GARY LARSON



Giraffe evolution

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NEED PRN RN with OR/RN experience for out patient surgery. Contact Malone & Hogan Clinic.

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ALFALFA HAY, Quality bales, \$3.50 and \$4.26/3007 or 398-5234.

Livestock For Sale 435

REGISTERED HEREFORD Heifers, 7-8 months old, 3 1/2 miles North of Coahoma, 394-4492 or 394-4981.

Auctions 505

REMEMBER: SPRING CITY AUCTION WILL HAVE NO SALES UNTIL AUGUST 8TH. WE ARE ON VACATION. SEE YOU THEN!

Jobs Wanted 299

WILL WORK for elderly or sick. Prefer full or part time live in. Experienced. Albert. 264-0315 or 263-1408.

FOR EFFICIENT lawn mowing, call Albert. 264-0315 or 263-1408.

RELIABLE, CHRISTIAN college fresh man has mower, tools, truck and will work. Please call 267-1319 or 263-1792.

ENERGETIC DEPENDABLE 17 year old would like to mow lawns and do light hauling. 267-8704.

Child Care 375

I WANT to babysit in my home for working mother or parents! Call 264-6307.

Diet & Health 395

MATOL
Botanical International, Ltd.
KM - Pathway
FibreSonic
Jan Morgan
Independent Distributor
263-6319, 267-4955

Farm Equipment 420

JOHN DEERE 1050 4 wheel drive tractor with front end loader. Only 631 hours, like new. Call (915) 573-1375 or (915) 573-6933, evenings.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY, Quality bales, \$3.50 and \$4.26/3007 or 398-5234.

Livestock For Sale 435

REGISTERED HEREFORD Heifers, 7-8 months old, 3 1/2 miles North of Coahoma, 394-4492 or 394-4981.

Auctions 505

REMEMBER: SPRING CITY AUCTION WILL HAVE NO SALES UNTIL AUGUST 8TH. WE ARE ON VACATION. SEE YOU THEN!

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

REGISTERED DACHSUNDS, 2 adults, 4 male puppies. \$100 each. 9:30-5:30 p.m., 263-0783.

RED CHOW PUPPIES for sale, \$35. Call 263-1222.

CUTE PUPPIES shots and wormed free. 263-8952.

RED MINIATURE DACHSUNDS, 8 weeks old. Call after 6:00, 267-4292.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Lost- Pets 516

FOUND: 6 to 7 month old female Sheltie. Come by 1526 E. 17th to identify.

Computer 518

TANDY HX 1000 internal disc drive, color monitor 350K, \$200 worth of software, joystick and manuals, great for school. \$550, \$1,200 value. 393-5259.

Sporting Goods 521

COLT 10mm Delta Elite Pistol, Custom built by Springfield Armory. Many custom features, beautiful finish. Phone 264-0401.

Musical Instruments 529

BUNDY CLARINET, good condition. Music holder and case included. Also, snare drum, good condition. Call 394-4205.

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade ins accepted. Credit manager 1-800-233-8663.

Cars For Sale 011

1982 CADILLAC RUNS good. High mileage \$1,950. Call 263-3367.

1988 GRAND AM LE. Exceptionally clean. loaded. Call 267-2107.

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 doors, loaded. Call 267-2107.

1985 FORD LTD Good condition. Call 267-8303.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'91 Festiva \$4,295

'89 Escort LX S.W. \$3,795

'88 Bronco II 4x4. \$6,495

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

'86 Camaro ZTX \$2,795

'86 Escort GT \$2,595

'85 Chevrolet PU 4x4 \$4,995

'85 Cutlass Salon \$2,795

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1984 CHEVROLET BLAZER, loaded, excellent condition, new tires, \$6,000. 573-0397 after 5:00 p.m.

Pickups 020

1985 Ford F250 3/4 ton longbed 6.9 diesel pickup. Low miles, cruise, air, A.M./F.M. cassette, perfect condition and still under warranty. \$7,000. 264-9121.

1984 NISSAN PICKUP - 69,000 original miles. 394-4764, call after 5:00.

Recreational Veh 035

35.2 SOUTHWIND motor home, 27' loaded, 22,000 miles, like new. Call 267-7707 after 5:00 p.m.

1979 ELDORADO 24' mini motor home, 440 Dodge. Onan generator. Sell or trade. 267-2188 after 5:00 p.m.

Recreational Veh 035

1986 BOUNDER MOTORHOME. 34 foot, Chevrolet 454 engine. \$39,500. Lake Thomas Lodge. (915) 573-8203.

1979 VOGUE 39' motor home. Dodge 440 Engine. 6.5 Onan Generator. 2 roof a/c's. New tires. good condition. Full bed in rear. Daytime call 267-7416. Ask for Terry or Dorothy.

Trailers 065

OFFICE TRAILER, 33'x8', 1/2 bath, refrigerated, air both ends. Was asking \$3,500 will take \$2,500. 264-9121.

Business Opp. 150

OWNER RETIRING. Must sell Elmer's Liquor Store. 1700 Marcy. 263-8442.

AMAZING DIET now exploding in U.S., seeking aggressive, self motivated people. Potential \$1,500 weekly. Full or part time. You can be in business for as little as \$40.00. Free seminar Thursday, August 1, at Days Inn, Big Spring, TX. Call independent advisor. (915) 949-1548 or 655-4538.

PAYDAY AT HOME. Work at home, earn up to \$375 per week. People call you to order our products. (504) 456-2901.

LOCAL VENDING routes for sale. Will sell all or part. Repeat business, above average income! 1-800-940-8883.

Instruction 200

PRIVATE PIANO & voice lessons. Beginners through Advanced. Classical, popular, jazz and sacred music. Years of teaching experience. Phone 263-3367. Kentwood area.

Help Wanted 270

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Toll Refunded.

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

ACROSS

- Explorer
- Tasman
- Writer Loos
- Meditate deeply
- Zlich
- Units of loudness
- Under the covers
- Hobo
- Join
- Cartoonist Peter
- Peniless
- Blackthorn
- Marquis de
- Moistens meat
- off (foist)
- My gal
- China, India et al
- Beautiful girl
- Union letters
- Dodgers once
- Fowl
- Kovacs
- Gen. Robt.
- Notable time
- Horace or Thomas
- Casino employee
- Osteal
- Briny drop
- Asparagus stalk
- Dunderheads
- West
- Minstrel show performers
- I cannot tell
- Pungent bulb
- Sheltered
- off (furious)
- Uncovered
- Hooper Kelly

DOWN

- Singer Paul
- Hapless one
- Ms Markey
- Support
- Houston team
- Not a soul
- Data
- Vietnamese holiday
- Hardwood
- Gay
- Orchestra member
- Study
- Singer Arnold
- and hearty
- Minstrel show
- Pierce
- Explorer La
- Close friend
- Use a tub
- A son of Jacob
- City near Florence
- White duck
- Long ear
- Actress Anouk
- Hapless one
- Pretty in the highlands
- Fish that attaches to a shark
- Alg. city
- Tolerate
- Hinge (on)
- Orient
- Howled
- US resort lake
- Wood strip
- Pointed stick
- Singer Adams
- Use a swizzle stick
- He
- corner
- Fencing sword
- Person of wealth
- Genetic letters
- Tatter

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PAWS	SHOE	PATS
EPIC	FAIRIS	ADIT
TRICK	TRAMP	NIMA
TIKES	STETIN	FEEL
MOTHERNATURE		
BEWARE	PIE	
ERIA	BIAYOU	SELLS
TERN	NANDS	MEAT
STIED	CIEDO	ADO
SUCH NIPHEW		
TREETER	OTTER	
ARE	NUGRE	ROBED
LORE	SILATE	NOVA
ODIN	HURON	TRIM
NEED	REIN	GLE

08/01/91

NISSAN SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

1991 Nissan P.U. 1991 Sentra E 2-Dr.

Stk. #881 Stk. #906

NOW \$7,493.00 **NOW \$8,040.00**

Plus T.T.&L. Plus T.T.&L.

You Pay T.T.&L. Down 60 Months @ \$164.79 With Approved Credit

You Pay T.T.&L. 60 Months @ \$176.82 11.5% APR With Approved Credit

SPECIAL OF THE DAY **1990 NISSAN P.U.** **LAST ONE!**

Going at Used Car Price—Carries New Car Warranty

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616

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

THE DRIVER EDUCATION CARS HAVE RETURNED

Specially Discounted

Crystal Blue 1991 Escort LX 4-DR.

Cabernet Red 1991 Escort LX 4-DR.

White 1991 Escort LX 4-DR.

Lt. Blue 1991 Tempo GL 4-DR.

White 1991 Tempo GL 4-DR.

Special Interest Rate Or Rebate Apply

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616

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

AUGUST STOCK REDUCTION SALE

★ ★ ★ PICKUPS & VANS ★ ★ ★

1991 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 4X4 — White/sandwood tutone, leather, CD disc player, fully loaded, local one owner with only 3,300 miles. (when new retail was \$26,800) **\$23,995**

1990 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED MINI VAN XL — Red with gray cloth, dual air, fully loaded, one owner with 26,000 miles. **\$12,995**

1989 FORD F250 XLT LARIAT — White, 460 V-8, automatic, air, local one owner with 21,000 miles. **\$11,995**

1989 NISSAN KING CAB SE — Red with cloth, air, automatic, local one owner with 54,000 miles. **\$8,995**

1989 FORD COMPANION CONVERSION VAN — Tri tan, totally loaded, TV, local one owner with 46,000 miles. **\$11,995**

1988 DODGE DAKOTA — Blue, V-6, automatic, air, locally owned with only 43,000 miles. **\$6,995**

1988 FORD F150 CUSTOM — White, V-8, automatic, air, one owner with 49,000 miles. New paint. **\$6,995**

1987 GMC JIMMY — Tan/white, loaded, locally owned with 55,000 miles. **\$6,995**

1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XL — Tutone brown, V-8, air, 4-speed, locally owned. **\$6,995**

1985 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Tan/red tutone, fully loaded, locally owned, lots of miles with lots more left in it. **\$4,995**

1981 CHEVROLET C-10 — Bronze/white tutone, automatic, air, V-8, like new with 49,000 miles. **\$4,995**

1980 CHEVROLET C-10 — Brown, 6 cyl., standard shift, power steering, only 67,000 miles. **\$2,995**

★ ★ ★ CARS ★ ★ ★

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ G.S. 4-DR. — Sandwood metallic with cloth, loaded with 9,000 miles. **\$9,995**

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Silver with gray cloth, loaded with 6,400 miles. **\$9,995**

1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Medium silver, cloth, loaded with 7,500 miles. **\$15,995**

1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Gray with red landau vinyl roof, chrome rocker panels, luggage rack, red cloth, fully loaded with 10,600 miles. **\$14,495**

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES — White with red vinyl top, red leather, loaded with 8,000 miles. **\$24,495**

1991 FORD ESCORT G.T. — White with gray cloth, automatic, air, 8,000 miles. **\$4,995**

1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON — Dark blue with cloth, automatic, air, 10,000 miles. **\$8,995**

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Midnight red with leather, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. **\$18,995**

1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSI — Red with tan cloth, fully loaded local one owner with 27,000 miles. **\$9,495**

1989 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX — Red with cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 21,000 miles. **\$11,495**

1989 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 4-DR. — Red with cloth, 39,000 miles, automatic, air. **\$7,995**

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Medium alabaster, cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 33,000 miles. **\$9,995**

1988 FORD TEMPO GL — White, red cloth, one owner with 50,000 miles. **\$5,995**

1986 NISSAN PULSAR NX — Black with gray cloth, air, 5-speed, local one owner with 43,000 miles. **\$4,995**

1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD — White with red cloth, V-6, local one owner with 43,000 miles. **\$5,995**

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES — Blue, cloth, fully loaded, local one owner. **\$7,995**

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616

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

SPORTS 3-4545

news is fans, better game.

Touch-tone phones only.

SPORTS Springald

1. Singer Paul

2. Hapless one

3. Ms Markey

4. Support

5. Houston team

6. Not a soul

7. Data

8. Vietnamese holiday

9. Hardwood

10. Gay

11. Orchestra member

12. Study

13. Singer Arnold

14. and hearty

15. Minstrel show performers

16. Pierce

17. Explorer La

18. Close friend

19. Use a tub

20. A son of Jacob

21. City near Florence

22. White duck

23. Long ear

24. Actress Anouk

25. Hapless one

26. Pretty in the highlands

27. Fish that attaches to a shark

28. Alg. city

29. Tolerate

30. Hinge (on)

31. Orient

32. Howled

33. US resort lake

34. Wood strip

35. Pointed stick

36. Singer Adams

37. Use a swizzle stick

38. He

39. corner

40. Fencing sword

41. Person of wealth

42. Genetic letters

43. Tatter

Musical Instruments 529
GETZEN SILVER trumpet, excellent condition \$600. Call 263 4577.
MUST SELL PIANO Call 267 3013 and leave message on answering machine.

Appliances 530
WASHER & DRYER for sale. Excellent condition, \$300. Days, 457 2338. Nights & weekends, 457 2317.

Household Goods 531
REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table & chairs, bed room suit, sofa, love seat, sleeper sofa. 267 6558.
110 YARDS OF brown carpet with pad. \$2 per yard. Some furniture. 263 1451.
ANTIQUE WICKER library table or desk 42"x26". \$135. See at 1400 Benton.
FOR SALE Zenith console, 1 nice small TV, glass top dining set, miscellaneous. 267 3128, 267 2653.
REMODELING SALE real good 30 inch G.E. electric cook stove, color green, and a couch that makes a bed. Call 267 2823, after 4 p.m.

Garage Sale 535
FOUR FAMILY, No early sales! Saturday, 7:00-11:00, 1809 Morrison Dr. Adult & children clothes, toys, bicycles, bathroom sink, ironing board, (2) used doors, household items, miscellaneous.
LOTS OF baby items, furniture, clothes, household items, tools. Friday, Saturday, 8:00-5:00 p.m. 2513 Rebecca.
GARAGE SALE, August 3, 1991, at 1613 Harding. 8:00 until 4:00.
NORTH WILLIAMS Rd Friday and Saturday. Tiller, bass boat, aquarium, baby items, some furniture, quilts, miscellaneous.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY 901 N.W. 3rd. Lots of girls clothes, size 5-10, lots of toys, and miscellaneous. 8:00 till 2.
5 FAMILY Garage Sale 810 Andree (close to Skateland) Friday, Saturday. Clothes, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE 307 Washington. 8a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Clothes, home decor, shoes, quality items. August 3rd.
SATURDAY ONLY men's work clothes, girls 3-6x, ladies, toys, scooter, recliner, miscellaneous. Corner Howell & Ridgeroad.

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

1987 BUICK RIVIERA Automatic, AM-FM cassette, 6 cylinder - A.C. \$8,950
 1990 SUZUKI 5 SPD - A.C. \$5,450
 1989 MERCURY COUGAR Fully loaded, sun roof, automatic, 6 cylinder \$8,950
 1988 HONDA CIVIC - 5 speed, 4 cylinder, A.C., AM-FM cassette \$7,850
 1988 GMC PICK UP - Automatic, V 8, fully loaded \$8,950

FINANCING AVAILABLE

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Garage Sale 535
MOVING SALE, 4 miles east of Moss Lake Road on North Service Road. Saturday. Lots of everything!
2511 REBECCA, FRIDAY & Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous, dinette set, TV's, books.
THE CORRAL'S THIRD ANNUAL SIDE GARAGE SALE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 8 am to 2 pm, 611 EAST THIRD. LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FROM ALL OVER TOWN. FURNITURE, CLOTHES, BROWN ITEMS, TOYS, ETC.
GARAGE SALE 620 Colgate. Saturday only. Miscellaneous, household items, stereo, children & adult clothing.
HUGE GARAGE sale, 806 West 14th. Antiques, school clothes, built in stove and dishwasher, wicker furniture, small desk, LOTS OF GOODIES! Must see to believe. Saturday and Sunday only.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY Starting at 9:00 a.m. Exercise bike, poker table, vacuum cleaner, lots of miscellaneous. 2801 Navajo.
SLEEPER COUCH, desk, exercise equipment 350 4 Bolt main block. Piston/crank. 2605 Albrook. 263 3207. Thursday-Sunday.
2719 ANN Saturday only, 7:30-12:30 p.m. Nintendo games, T.V.'s, antique sewing machine, bicycle, clothes, furniture.
GARAGE SALE 1510 Tucson. Friday, Saturday 8:00-5:00 p.m. Recliner, bikes, household items, coats, lots of toys for boys and girls, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE 1704 E. 15th. Saturday, 8 to 3. Ten speed, furniture, clothes and miscellaneous.
PORCH SALE 411 Lancaster. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30-5:30. Children's clothes, shoes, Barbie doll accessories, 19" TV.
PATIO SALE 411 North 1st, Coahoma. Friday, 8 a.m. Handmade SW pottery.
YARD SALE 3 family. Yard, trailer, mowers, clothes, bath tubs, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday. 100 Brown.
GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday, Sunday p.m. Baby and children's items. 2617 Langley.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 5613 Midway. Bicycle, lawn mower, furniture, lamps, dishes, books, sink, miscellaneous.
SATURDAY ONLY 3 family garage sale. 1900 Main. Boat, toys, furniture, clothes, books and etc.
BACKYARD SALE 3312 Cornell. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. Children and adult clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous.
BABY CLOTHES, exercise equipment, bikes, books, toys, church pews. 409 Ram. Sey, Coahoma. Friday 8:00-2:00. Saturday 8:00-2:00 p.m.
TWO FAMILY yard sale at Western Villa W. Hwy 80. Trailer #23. Lots of clothes, adults and children's. Miscellaneous. Thursday at 9:00 a.m. through Sunday.
YARD SALE Saturday, 8:5-10:00 E. 5th. Pictures, lamps, children's clothes, bedspreads, bar stools, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE Clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 2718 Lynn. Saturday, 8:30-11:30.

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YARD SALE Saturday, 8:5-10:00 E. 5th. Pictures, lamps, children's clothes, bedspreads, bar stools, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE Clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 2718 Lynn. Saturday, 8:30-11:30.

Garage Sale 535
MOVING SALE, 4 miles east of Moss Lake Road on North Service Road. Saturday. Lots of everything!
2511 REBECCA, FRIDAY & Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous, dinette set, TV's, books.
THE CORRAL'S THIRD ANNUAL SIDE GARAGE SALE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 8 am to 2 pm, 611 EAST THIRD. LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FROM ALL OVER TOWN. FURNITURE, CLOTHES, BROWN ITEMS, TOYS, ETC.
GARAGE SALE 620 Colgate. Saturday only. Miscellaneous, household items, stereo, children & adult clothing.
HUGE GARAGE sale, 806 West 14th. Antiques, school clothes, built in stove and dishwasher, wicker furniture, small desk, LOTS OF GOODIES! Must see to believe. Saturday and Sunday only.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY Starting at 9:00 a.m. Exercise bike, poker table, vacuum cleaner, lots of miscellaneous. 2801 Navajo.
SLEEPER COUCH, desk, exercise equipment 350 4 Bolt main block. Piston/crank. 2605 Albrook. 263 3207. Thursday-Sunday.
2719 ANN Saturday only, 7:30-12:30 p.m. Nintendo games, T.V.'s, antique sewing machine, bicycle, clothes, furniture.
GARAGE SALE 1510 Tucson. Friday, Saturday 8:00-5:00 p.m. Recliner, bikes, household items, coats, lots of toys for boys and girls, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE 1704 E. 15th. Saturday, 8 to 3. Ten speed, furniture, clothes and miscellaneous.
PORCH SALE 411 Lancaster. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30-5:30. Children's clothes, shoes, Barbie doll accessories, 19" TV.
PATIO SALE 411 North 1st, Coahoma. Friday, 8 a.m. Handmade SW pottery.
YARD SALE 3 family. Yard, trailer, mowers, clothes, bath tubs, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday. 100 Brown.
GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday, Sunday p.m. Baby and children's items. 2617 Langley.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 5613 Midway. Bicycle, lawn mower, furniture, lamps, dishes, books, sink, miscellaneous.
SATURDAY ONLY 3 family garage sale. 1900 Main. Boat, toys, furniture, clothes, books and etc.
BACKYARD SALE 3312 Cornell. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. Children and adult clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous.
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Miscellaneous 537
KENWOOD 878 AM/FM Cassette stereo with CD changer, \$800. 399-4292, leave message.
BEEN PUTTING off running a new sewer, water or gas line? Call Sonny at Kinards Plumbing and ask for this month special. 267 7922.
KENWOOD CAR stereo components Amplifiers, speakers, cross over and eq. 399 4292, leave message.
WEEKDAY LUNCH specials, 11-2 Chicken fried steak, \$2.50; Liver, \$3.50; Steak fingers, \$3.25. Ala carte only. Pon derosa Restaurant.
Want To Buy 545
WANTED: CRP Shredding, Call 915 459-2389.
Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50 Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267 5478.

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Furnished Apartments 651
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

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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.
Office Space 680
1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES, LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510 1512 Scurry. 263 2318.
Lodges 686
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340. AF & O. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598. Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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Happy Ads 691
WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi!" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263 7331.

Personal 692
ADOPTION: Christian couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect after 7:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. (203)838 0950.

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA!!!
1-900-820-3838
 \$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

AMAAZZZING
Feel terrific and lose weight with the affordable new diet. 14-30 lbs. monthly. Call independent advisor. (915)949-1548 or 655 4538.

A WONDERFUL life with love & laughter, puppies & pals, kisses & kindness awaits your baby. Let this full time mom and professional dad share these dreams with your baby. Expenses paid. Please call Joanne or Alan collect, 1 800 484 1046 code 6319.

HAPPY LOVING couple wish to devote their lives to your newborn. Caring loving home, complete financial security, lots of cousins to play with. Beautiful home with plenty of space to run around in. Confidential. Expenses paid. Jane/Tom 1 212 509 5117.

Travel 695
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO Private vacation rental home. Daily/Weekly. Horse racing. Golf. Cool Mountain Atmosphere. (714)438 8743.

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!
NICE EVAPORATIVE cooler, white frost free refrigerator, almost new Kenmore washer and dryer, 30" gas range, upright deep freeze, color TV, 2 piece living room suite, maple china cabinet, oak bedroom suite, 2x6 bunkbeds. Dukes Furniture.
BE SURE TO CHECK OUT The Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.
Garage Sale 1401 E. 18th. SATURDAY ONLY, 9-1. Furniture, baby items, lots of miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE Saturday, 8:00-6:00 p.m. Sofa, large robot coupe food processor, microwave, clothing, dresses, formal, kitchen items, etc. 111 Cedar (by Saint Mary's School).
SETON MCGREGOR clubs, \$395. Set of Wilson and Hogan irons, bags, and pull cart. 267 7720.
GARAGE SALE, Saturday only, 8:30-8:00 p.m. 1409 Bluebird. Clothes, furniture, lots of miscellaneous.
BIG SALE! Corner of Hilltop & N Birdwell Lane. Friday & Saturday. Furniture, boat, Scout, knick knacks.
FOUND PET Raccoon wearing yellow collar. Ask for Robin, 263 4433, 267 4100.
MULTI GARAGE sale Friday & Saturday, 7-2. 1013 Sycamore.
BACKYARD SALE 2 family, 3211 11th Place. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
MOVING SALE, Clothes 25 cents, dishes, bar stools, handmade quilts. 3225 Cornell. Friday only 9-2 p.m.
BIG CARPORT sale, 807 N. Goliad. Saturday, Sunday, 8-2. Dryer, kids clothes, dishes, sleeper sofa, too much to list.
GARAGE SALE, 3305 Drexel. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon.
MOVING SALE, 1408 S. Main. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. Storage shed, washer, dryer, lots of miscellaneous.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
 The Board of Trustees of the Station Independent School District will hold a public hearing on the purpose of adopting the 1991-1992 budget at the regularly scheduled meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. August 12, 1991, at the School Administration building, 206 N. College St., Stanton, Texas. 789. August 1, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Howard County Auditor will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on August 8, 1991, for Prescription Medicine and Services for the County, Indigent Health Care, Welfare, Jail Inmates, and Juvenile Probation Program. Services to begin October 1, 1991 thru September 30, 1992. Specifications may be obtained at the County Auditor's Office, 300 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. 915: 267-8561.
 Bids will be presented to the Commissioners, Court on August 12, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. for their consideration.
 The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 JACKIE OLSON,
 County Auditor
 7984 July 24 & August 1, 1991.

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

AUCTION
Charles Bradley Properties
Sat., Aug. 3, 1991 10 A.M. Action Auction Barn
1965 Chev. - 2 Door Hardtop W/455 Olds. Engine
1959 Chev. - 2 Door Sedan (Both Run)
Mr. Bradley has a large collection of many years. Four or five houses full from antiques to new. You will have to see it to believe it. So come out Friday and look over the sale.

SMALL LISTING ONLY
 Living Room Suite, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, 2 Gas Ranges, Antique Kerosene Stove, Antique Glass Show Case, Bed & Living Room Tables & Lamps, Display Clothes Rack, Tools, Bedspreads, Bicycles, Hospital Bed, Jewelry, Shotgun, 2 Baby Swings, Metal Folding Chairs, Baby Scales, Meat or Vegetable Scales, Gallons of Paint, Chairs of all Kinds, Lots of Glassware, Boxes of Misc. of every description.
 Lots, Lots More Too Numerous To Mention

ACTION AUCTION CO.
N. Lamesa Hwy. 87
Big Spring, Tx.
267-1551 - 267-8436

AUCTIONEERS:
Eddie Mann Judy Mann
TXS-098-008188 **TXS-098-008189**

Produce 536
PEACHES FOR SALE Alma Hoelscher 51 Lawrence, 397 2726.

Miscellaneous 537
FULL SIZE used mattress sets, \$29.95 to \$99.95. New and rebuilt sets are also available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263 1469.
WATER TREATMENT Systems. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Call 263 7015 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message.
DINING ROOM table with chairs and Sectional sofa with hide a bed. Orner table, \$300. Call 267 2941 or 263 4498.
2 TICKETS TO Hawaii Round trip, take before December 31st, some restrictions. Both \$500. 267 8013, information.
FOR SALE G.E. washer & dryer, like new. Call 267 7648.
USED WINDOW refrigerator units, \$150. also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.
AIR CONDITIONERS 12,000 BTU 220V, \$165. 267 2581.

TREE SPRAYING
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

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SELL DOWN
ALL '9

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Regardless of how long you've been in business, many people do not know about your services. Let Professional Services work for you every day we publish.

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

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JOHNSON AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
Free Estimates. We've been in Service business for 28 years. 263-2980.
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TATE COMPANY
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Furn. & Utility/Senior Discount
On Premise Manager
1904 E. 25th St.
267-5444, 263-5000

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

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AUTOMOBILES
BAD CREDIT OK
88-91 models. Guaranteed approval.
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24 hours.

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paint, 3M polishes. Body shop referrals.
Safety glasses, gloves & dust mask.

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SAVE NOW!
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K&W AUTO & MARINE inboard and
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Fiberglass repair. Small engine repair.
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CARPET
•Remnants
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Starting as \$5.00 yd.
Low as
CARPET CENTER
3808 W. Hwy. 80

"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs." Best
brands carpet. (Mini Blinds Sale). H&H
General Supply, 310 Benton.
SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets. We have
grass carpet for boats, decks, patios in
varied colors. 401 E. 2nd. Call 267-5931.

10th - Sale Ends Aug. 10th - Sale Ends Aug. 10th -

CARPET & VINYL SALE

Indoor/Outdoor Artificial Grass
Many Colors, 6' & 12' Widths **299**
Sq. Yd.

ARMSTRONG, CONGOLEUM & TARKETT
No Wax Vinyl Flooring 12' Wide **350**
Sq. Yd.

PAUL EVANS CARPETS
"NEW" "COME ON DOWN. YOU'LL LOVE OUR LOW PRICES" "USED"
301 N. Grant Downtown Odessa 334-0418
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Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?
CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery
Cleaning. Commercial * Residential
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Free Estimates

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Call "The Water Extraction
Expert." Advanced Carpet Care.
Professional Carpet Cleaning.
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24 hr. service

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WE CATER ANY SIZE PARTY!
For weddings, office or families.
Call 267-8921

Al's Hickory House

CHILD CARE

LIL' FOLKS DAY CARE
State licensed, CPR, First Aid. Bring
this ad and get \$5.00 off first week.
Call Linda Carol Newman
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Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lanc-
aster, 915-263-3182. Accidents Workmans
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ALL TYPES of concrete and stucco work
done. Call GILBERT at 263-0053 anytime.
CONCRETE SPECIAL. May June on
driveways, patios, block fence, stucco
work. Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939.

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B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce
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Day 915 263 1613 Night 915 261 7000
FREE ESTIMATES

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Tanks * Troughs * Fieldwork * Fiberglass
Lining (concrete and steel). Gary Harris,
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FLOWER MART. 2207 Scurry, cut flowers
arrangements, funeral arrangements,
weddings, and quinceanera's. Call
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FRESH FLOWER arrangements. Funeral
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Flowers, 1013 Gregg, 267-2571.



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Commercial or Residential installa-
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KENN CONSTRUCTION Remodeling,
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struction degree. Free estimates. State
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In any form
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plumbing, minor electrical, etc. 263-0246.

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Office, apartment, home. Specialist in
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Fast friendly service. 24 hr. emergency
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ENGINE REPAIR
8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
M-F. 267-1918

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2 hr 1 COUPON 2 hr 1
2 For The Price of 1
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HOUSE CLEANING
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Contact The
COMANCHE CREW AT
(915) 263-1408

LAWN SERVICE. Mow, edge, weed eat
and light hauling. 264-7201. Prices starting
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FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs.
Mowing, tilling, and pruning. Commercial
and residential. Call Brown at 263-3057 for
FREE estimates.
FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn, Land
scaping, Tree Service, Pruning, Flower
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267-6504. Thanks.
COMPLETE LAWN service: most yards
under \$30. Mowing, edging, trimming and
hauling. 263-4153, 263-3285.

AL-KAT INC.
Lawn Service
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Call 267-1963

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approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30
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INTERNATIONAL LOANS. Business or
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\$5,000 to \$5,000,000
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tance. 267-5685.

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MAX'S YAMAHA...Max's
Kawasaki-Honda-Polaris is now
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Sales, Service and Parts.
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We move furniture, one item or
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Open Monday-Saturday,
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For THE "BEST" House Painting and
Repairs. Interior/Exterior. Call Joe
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TOUCH PORTRAITS
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5	PM Cooby ABC News	High Turt ALF (CC)	Seamus Street	Rin Tin Tin New Zero	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Devilish A. Griffin	Marie Neri Nolano	Win, Lose Movie	-	Blues	Supermarket Shop Drop	Crazy Kids Gal	Movie Crimos	Carson Express	Spain Like Us	Avengers CJ	Beyond 2000	Gilgamesh Stage	Sporting Clays Wld.	Through Up Class	
6	PM News Wheel	Who's Boss Hama's	Survival W Made/Texas	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gr	News Wheel	News Curr. Affs	Jellerson A. Griffin	Estrella II Movie	North Avenue	Be a Star	Movie Blues	TV Poll Duel	Insp. Looney	MacGyver CJ	Survival World War	MacGyver CJ	Survival World War	Readstrove Wld.	Dandy and Pete	Pennant Sports	PSA	
7	PM Saboteur's Fire (CC)	Simpsons True Color	Wilson Coe Hometime	Millennium Brewster's	Top Cops (OO)	Gabriel's Fire (CC)	Cooby Show DIN World	Movie: Melvin and Donna Della	Carole Prop Movie	Irregulars Movie	On Stage Music Shop	Movie 976- EVIL	Movie Shoot	Get Smart Dragon	Movie at Work	Movie Two Mules	Movie Freshman	Movie First	Beyond 2000	Strange Terra X	Movie Barefoot	Movie Volleyball	Top Rank Boxing
8	PM Father Dwelling	Beverly Hills (CC)	Hollywood -	Millennium -	Trials of Rexia	Father Dwelling	Cheers Wings	Howard -	De Nodie -	Freshman -	Nashville New	Movie 976- EVIL	Movie Shoot	Get Smart Dragon	Movie at Work	Movie Two Mules	Movie Freshman	Movie First	Beyond 2000	Strange Terra X	Movie Barefoot	Movie Volleyball	Top Rank Boxing
9	PM Primetime Live	Hunter (CC)	Mystery! (CC)	700 Club -	Golden Years (CC)	Primetime Live	L.A. Law (CC)	Movie: Mrs.	Fortuna Noticiere	Movie: -	Creek, Cha	Movie -	Movie -	Movie -	Movie -	Movie -	Movie -	Movie -	Movie -	Movie -	Movie -	Movie -	
10	PM News (-35) Che	Arsenio Hall (CC)	MacNeil/Le ber	Scarecrow and King	News Fly by Night (CC)	News Fly by Night (CC)	News Tonight	Selfie -	La Novela -	Beach Pacific	On Stage Music Shop	Movie In the Spirit	T. Utman Moody	Best of Mr. Ed	Can't Do (-45)	Crime Story	Dream On 1st & Ten	Improve -	Movie Treasure	Movie Chase	Movie Chase	Movie Chase	
11	PM (-35) Est (-35) Nig	Love Conno Party Mach	Prisoner Movie	Movie Dirty	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	Movie Fly by Night (CC)	
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Names in the news

No more coke for Michael

CHICAGO (AP) — Coca-Cola is benching Michael Jordan. Coke has made "a strategic and financial decision" not to renew a two-year endorsement contract with the athlete, said company spokesman Bob Bertini. Not that Jordan is short on items to endorse. He plugs for 13 companies besides Coke.



JOHN TRAVOLTA MICHELLE PFEIFFER

To the bat cave

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Michelle Pfeiffer will replace Annette Bening as Catwoman in the "Batman" sequel.

Bening, who stars in the current film "Regarding Henry," dropped out of the Caped Crusader sequel because she and boyfriend Warren Beatty are expecting a child. The two met working on the mobster movie "Bugsy." The "Batman" sequel again stars Michael Keaton. Danny DeVito will play the Penguin.

Children honor Travolta

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Travolta is off to Italy to accept the Francois Truffaut Prize at the 21st annual Giffoni Film Festival, where the judges are children. The prize honors cultural figures for their involvement with children and their creative achievement in the movies. Past recipients include Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons and Peter Ustinov. Travolta will be in Giffoni to accept the award on Aug. 3, the actor's publicist Paul Bloch said Tuesday. He will also be present for a screening of his new movie, "The Tender."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1991
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An unexpected windfall will help you build a solid financial base. Big career opportunities abound in October. Look before you leap. A romantic showdown is likely at Christmas. Valuable lessons learned in the past should be recalled in early 1992.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your dealings with a business associate or former spouse are aided by influential people. You encounter fewer delays and obstacles than in the past. Meet your obligations in a mature manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your creative juices are really flowing now. An inspired guess helps you win new support for your work. Be good to yourself. A massage or sauna will soothe frazzled nerves. Relax at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone's morals or attitude may conflict sharply with your own beliefs.

Talk things out rationally. Sharing secrets with your loved ones brings you closer together. Forget old grievances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Business or personal expenses may be higher than anticipated. You need to buy office supplies or treat someone to lunch. Expect the unexpected in romance. You and mate are on different wavelengths.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be chomping at the bit, tired of routine obligations and chores. Do not let your temper flare up. Angry outbursts hurt morale. Handle a difficult person with patience and finesse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take things step by step. Trying to handle too much at one time will prove counterproductive. Give top priority to ongoing work. An authority figure is evaluating the way you perform under pressure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Direct action and concrete results are foreshadowed around this time. Your entire life is about to change. Lasting success takes time and work, but is worth the price. Romance looks lively!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business and finance are again em-

phasized in a positive way. Ventures launched now have an excellent chance of succeeding. Do not be afraid to take calculated risks. Get together with new friends tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative endeavors enjoy favorable influences. Be willing to work long hours to get a pet project off the ground. Although an immediate payoff is not likely, you will eventually reap rich rewards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your co-workers and subordinates can be especially helpful now. Routine business transactions go smoothly. Although a phone call raises your hopes, romance is still chancy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You function with great determination and focus today. Count on your efforts to speed financial progress! Taking the initiative at work will impress those who count. Your career gets a lucky break!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pursue your long-range financial goals with fresh determination. Let higher-ups know your hopes in this department. Spending the evening with close friends or neighbors helps recharge your batteries.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"GUESS WHAT? ME AN' JOEY HAVE BEEN PLAYIN' ALL DAY UNDER MR. WILSON'S SKIN!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Just wait till next year, Daddy!"

PEANUTS



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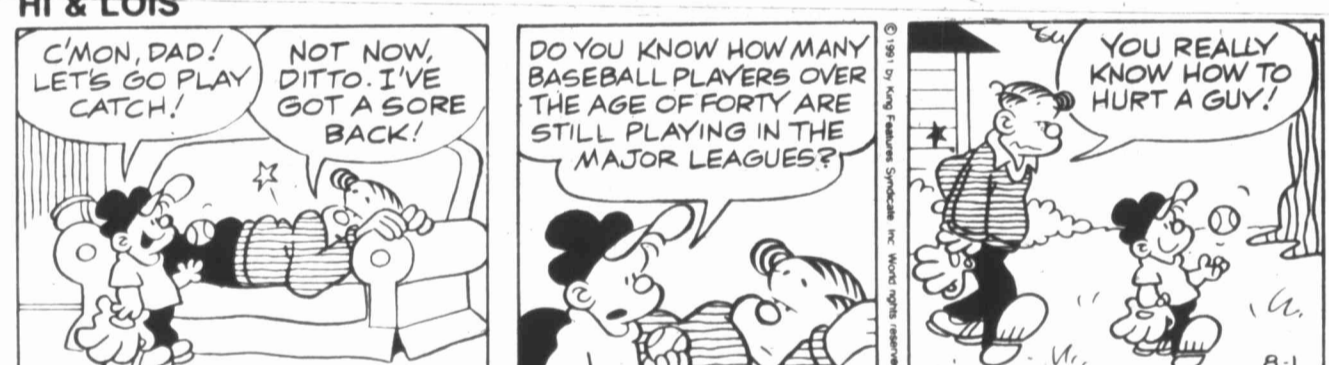
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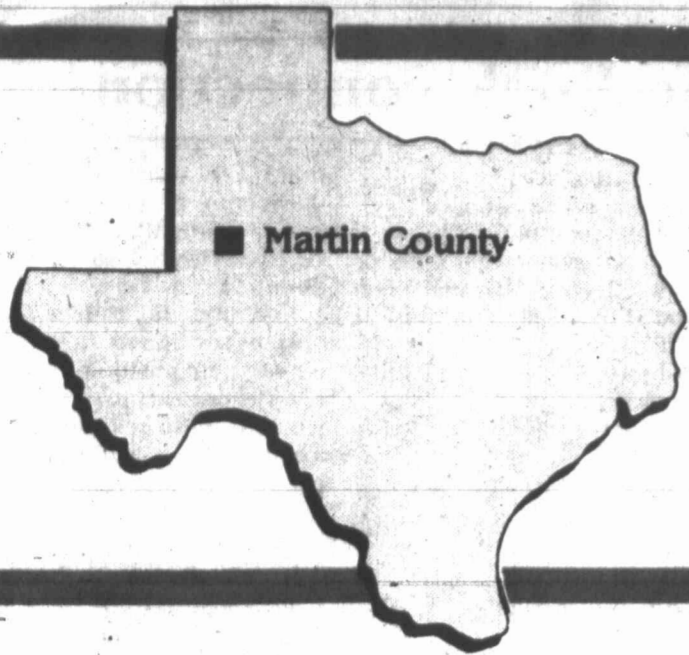


B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY





Stanton Herald

Thursday

Serving Martin County

Supplement to the Big Spring Herald

Preparations continue for fair

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

The Martin County Fair Committee is making preparations for the 16th addition of the fair later this month. Along with the fair, preparations for the Lil' Miss Martin County Pageant also are in full swing.

This year's fair will have a variety of shows, contests and exhibits, including the popular ice cream freeze-off and convent tours along with a dance provided by Elton Williams and his band.

The Lil' Miss Martin County pageant is scheduled to begin Friday, Aug. 16, with entry deadline set for Wednesday, Aug. 14. This year's chairpersons are Kathleen Lewis and Sue Christon. This year's Lil' Miss pageant promises to feature some of the county's young beauties.

For more information on booths, contact Lester Baker at 756-3381 or 756-2474 at night. "We encourage everyone to participate and show

This year's fair will have a variety of shows, contests and exhibits, including the popular ice cream freeze-off and convent tours along with a dance provided by Elton Williams and his band.

your support for our county fair," Baker said.

1991 TENATIVE SCHEDULE

Thursday Aug. 15
1 p.m. — fair grounds open
1-7 p.m. — Agriculture exhibits accepted; Entries of culinary, textile, art, china and photography.
7:30-11 p.m. — Thursday, Friday and Saturday skating at the Rink-a-Dink.

Friday Aug. 16
9 a.m. — Judging of agriculture products, culinary, textile, arts and crafts, china and photography exhibits.
8-9 a.m. — Entries of flower show accepted.
9:30 a.m. — Judging of flower show exhibits
11 a.m. — Grand opening ceremonies and concession open

for lunch.
Noon — Arts, craft and antique open.

2-6 p.m. — Entertainment.
6-7 p.m. — Lil' Miss Pageant.
6-6:15 p.m. — Entries for ice cream freeze-off.
6:15-7 p.m. — Judging of ice cream freeze-off and awards presented.
7 p.m. — Ice cream auction.
7:30-8:30 p.m. — catered meal.
8:30 p.m. — Arts, craft and antique building closes.
9-midnight — dance.

Saturday, Aug. 17
9 a.m. — Fair opens.
10-2 p.m. — Entertainment.
Noon — Brisket cookoff.
Noon-2 p.m. — Entries for food show accepted.
2-4 p.m. — Horse drawn buggy

rides (sponsored by the convent foundation).

2 p.m. — Open fiddlers contest.
3-4 p.m. — Judging of food show.
4-5 p.m. — Auction of food show.
6-7 p.m. — arts, craft and antique building closes.

6-8 p.m. — Catered meal.
9-Midnight — Dance.

Doll Exhibit
Chairman — Mildred Haggard;
Co-Chairman — Sonya Connel.

Rules — Divisions for the Doll Exhibit will be children, youth, adult and senior citizen. Children will be nine and under, youth will be 10-19 of age and senior citizens will be 65 and over.

All items entered must have identification cards attached. Cards should contain name, phone, division and category of doll.

All entries must be in the County Barn between 1-7 p.m. Thursday.

All items can be picked up between 8-9 p.m. Saturday.

The utmost care will be taken in handling all dolls brought for exhibit. However, neither the Fair Association or Martin County will be responsible for accidents, nor can any individual be held responsible for any accidents.

All dolls to be exhibited must be ready for display. A doll stand should be provided by the exhibitor for any doll under six inches.

First, second, third and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded in each category as the judges see fit.

Categories — Antique (prior to 1900); Collectors (1900 to 1950); Classic (1950 to 1970); Modern (1970 to 1990 including homemade dolls) and Professional.

Culinary Show
Chairman — Faye Wagoner; Co-Chairman — Josie Deatherage.

● FAIR page 6

Writing around



Watching my lawn explode

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ

We have recently been blessed with a significant amount of rainfall in our county. While the farmers and ranchers couldn't be happier, I could have waited at least another month or two for the rains to come down.

Well, I guess I sound selfish, but if you could have seen my yard before the rains, I was just that close to finishing my mowing for the year.

I started my vacation the first part of the week and have done everything but taken it easy. I had more plans than an engineer before the start of the week; now I'm just taking each hour as it comes.

My life has been totally rearranged by this soaking element. Not only do I have to mow my yard, but clean all the debris that comes along with it.

Since I live right by Interstate 20 I always seem to get a good collection of paper, empty bottles and cans around our yard. I have started a program with my son that for every can he picks up, we'll use the money from the aluminum can proceeds to buy him and his sister toys.

You would think, "Well, he's only three years old and will probably forget," but not Trey. He remembers and reminds me every time he picks one up.

Seriously, our area not only needed the rains, but it was almost a demand. Our area depends on the open skies to pour on our commodity, cotton. It also gives the rancher enough grasses for his livestock to graze on.

As much as I hate to mow yards, I welcome this opportunity to cut my yard one more time before old man winter arrives.

We are in the midst of a new era in Stanton. After talking with new Head Coach and Athletic Director Bill Grissom last week, he has convinced me we are going to be scraping for no worse than second place.

In his own words, "We are going to surprise many of our own people and teams in the district."

It's hard not to believe Grissom. I have heard nothing but praise for his and his staff's ability to coach. His teams have not only excelled in football, but track, basketball, golf and tennis.

I'm looking forward to doing all I can to help back the Buffs to a playoff spot. We have the talent to make some noise in this tough district and with our community coming together to support these young guys we can do it.

Sometimes all it takes to win is enthusiasm and a heart. With all the seniors and underclassmen, we can do it. Our coaches and players are there, now all we need is our local residents to make it a community effort.

County holds off on plan

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Martin County Commissioners will wait until today to make a decision concerning the housing of parole violators at the county jail.

At a special meeting last Monday morning, commissioners discussed a Texas Department of Criminal Justice proposal to transfer parole violators from the county jail to a private unit at no cost to the county, County Judge Bob Deavenport said.

Parole violators are normally housed in the county jail, Deavenport said. This proposal would authorize the TDCJ to transfer those persons to a facility that they contract with — at no cost to the county.

"This doesn't normally impact us, but there are occasions when it does," he said, adding that because the county only houses three or four parole violators a year, cost savings to the county would be minimal at best.

The commissioners will take action on a proposal during Thursday night's public hearing concerning regulation of on-site sewerage facilities in Martin County.

In other business, commissioners:

● Discussed ways to secure crushed caliche for county roads. Deavenport said the county has been having problems securing crushed caliche — which he says is preferable to the pit run caliche currently used — at an acceptable price.

"The problem is getting it at a price we feel is justified," the judge said. "As a consequence, we have to build caliche roads with pit run caliche, which involves more labor in building a road."

"We're going into budget workshops pretty soon and that's something we'll consider at that time."

● Agreed to pay \$400 to partially reimburse Johnny Cox for damage sustained to his gas line when it was hit by a county maintainer recently.

● Approved a request by the Senior Citizens Center to use the center van for a trip to Canyon to

● COUNTY page 6



Prime time Stanton

Crew members from KMID-TV channel 2 in Midland were in Stanton last week for a newscast. In the top photo, Big 2 crew members, from left, Jill Rogers, Skip Baldwin, Becky Neighbors, Mike Barker, J. Gordon Lunn and Mike Gibson pose for the

camera. At bottom left, Kary Turner, left, and Barbara Gesling helped with the newscast. A large crowd, bottom right, attended the broadcast.

Cotton meetings' topics to range from weevils to budgets

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Topics ranging from boll weevils to budgets will be discussed this week as a veritable onslaught of cotton industry officials descend on Dallas and San Antonio for a number of different meetings.

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG) there will actually be four separate meetings held during the week of July 29. Three in Dallas and one in San Antonio.

The full week of meetings is indicative of the numerous important items scheduled for discussion.

Cotton News

Perhaps the most complicated of these meetings will be the Cotton Incorporated meeting in Dallas. The purpose of the meeting is to develop a budget for CI's upcoming fiscal year. The Cotton Board will ratify the final budget at a separate meeting. The challenge facing the CI Board will be to develop two separate budgets in order to have an appropriate one ready to be submitted to the Cotton Board after

the Cotton Research and Promotion Referendum results have been announced. The fact that the referendum's outcome will not be announced until around August 23 makes formulating the two budgets necessary.

"The work we do in Dallas will be important to the entire cotton industry," explains PCG President Larry Nelson. "In addition to the proposed CI budgets the Texas Caucus will be held Friday to select new representatives and alternates to the NCC, CI and the Cotton Board."

The caucus will begin at 1 p.m., Friday, August 2, and voting representatives of certified producer organizations from Texas will find several positions up for reappointment. Besides the regular representatives and alternates that are due for reappointment this year Texas will see the addition of several new positions. The new positions will increase Texas' level of representation in two of the three organizations. Texas gains two delegate positions to the NCC and one Director position on the CI Board.

Overall Texas will be selecting representatives to fill a total of six NCC delegate and alternate positions, three CI Director and alternate positions and nominations for two Cotton Board member and alternate positions. PCG will be represented at the Caucus by its current President Larry Nelson of Tulia.

In addition to the meetings concerning the beltwide organizations there are also going to be two meetings of primary interest to Texas. The first is a meeting of the Texas Cotton Producers (TCP) in

Dallas August 1-2. The second is the Texas Ag Forum in San Antonio July 29-30.

Topics expected to be discussed at the TCP meeting are an evaluation of proposed budget cuts by State Comptroller John Sharp that would abolish the Texas Food and Fibers Commission and move all pesticide regulation authority out of the Texas Department of Agriculture. Also to be discussed are boll weevil eradication and a review of the CI State Support Committee's activities to date.

Sidelines

Crane to hold arts, craft fair

The First United Methodist Church of Crane will be holding an arts and crafts fair Saturday at the Crane County Exhibition Building on State Highway 329 west of Crane.

The fair will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with admission free to the public.

There will be booths filled with items for sale by area craftsmen, including country style gifts, ceramics, wood work, and much more, according to Michelle Anderson. Food and drinks will be available, she added.

Along with the sales of arts and crafts there will be a homemade ice cream freeze-off, a recycling contest and water games at the city pool. Proceeds from the contests will be given to local and national missions. Also, there will be door prizes donated by area craftsmen to be given away starting at 10 a.m.

OC to hold Ag courses

ODESSA — Odessa College, offering agriculture courses for the first time this fall, recently hired an instructor for the program.

According to Dr. Don Huff, dean of science and health at OC, the Texas High Education Coordinating Board has approved the new program designed for students who plan to major in areas such as agriculture, agriscience or veterinary medicine.

Students in the OC agriculture program will be able to earn an associate degree in science.

"Basically it will provide these students with their first two years of major requirements," Huff said.

John L. Lesmeister of Fort Collins, Colo. will join the OC faculty as agriculture department chairman and biology instructor beginning with the fall semester, Huff said.

Lesmeister has degrees in animal science from Montana State University and a doctorate in animal physiology from the University of Nebraska. Currently an agriculture consultant, Lesmeister has 16 years of agriscience experience.

He will teach Animal Science, a course that introduces importance of livestock in the United States, in the fall. Huff noted that there are many area ranches and two fat-stock shows here each year. All high schools in the surrounding towns offer agriculture courses, he said.

Early registration for fall continues at OC through Aug. 8. For more information, contact Huff at 915-335-6446.

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Leader of the band

KMID-TV anchorwoman Becky Neighbors, far right, leads the Old Sorehead Band through its paces at the Martin County Senior Citizens Center here last week. KMID-TV was in Stanton for a special telecast.

Center here last week. KMID-TV was in Stanton for a special telecast.

Nestor's notes

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has scheduled a referendum Aug. 19-30 for wool producers to decide whether to continue a market promotion and improvement program.

Keith Bjerke, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the proposed program, similar to one approved in 1986, would continue to authorize deductions from producer price support payments.

If the referendum is approved by a majority of either the producers voting or the producers who own a majority of sheep represented in the referendum, deductions from wool price support payments would be established at a rate not to exceed 35 cents per pound of wool marketed and not to exceed 35 cents per hundredweight of unshorn lambs for calendar year 1991.

For calendar years 1992-95, the deductions may increase up to an additional one cent per pound of wool marketed and up to an addi-

tional five cents per hundredweight of unshorn lambs per year.

The amounts deducted will be used by the American Sheep Industry Association to finance advertising and sales promotion programs for wool in domestic and foreign markets, and for information programs for producers on production management and market development and improvement.

ASCS county offices will distribute ballots early this month. Completed ballots must be returned in person to the county office or postmarked by the Aug. 30 deadline.

To be eligible to vote, a person must have owned sheep or lambs six months old or older for at least 30 consecutive days in 1990. A cooperative may vote on behalf of its members but if it does so, its members are then ineligible to vote in their own capacity.

COLLEGE STATION — Jerry D. Harris, chairman of the Texas State ASC Committee, announced that more than 150 Texas

employees of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service were in Washington receiving awards from the administrator of ASCS for outstanding service to ASCS and the farmers and ranchers of Texas.

The group met with members of Congress, including Sen. Phil Gramm and House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza. Other congressmen addressing the group were Jim Chapman, Larry Combest, Chet Edwards, Greg Laughlin, Bill Sarplius and Charles Stenholm.

Each year, ASCS employees find their work made more difficult by the increasing complexity of our farm problems, Sen. Gramm said. It really says something that 150 of our Texas ASCS employees overcame every hurdle and served the public so efficiently that they received the highest honor ASCS can bestow for excellence in service.

With the continued dedication and diligent effort of these employees, ASCS will continue to

Cap Rock connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Adviser,
Cap Rock Electric Inc.

Troy Nix is a service lineman for Cap Rock Electric. He has been employed at the co-op for almost 24 years and says he worked almost every job in the company before he was promoted to service lineman.



TROY NIX

Meter reader, lineman's helper, apprentice lineman, underground crewman and construction foreman were some of Nix's former job titles.

When Nix first began working on Cap Rock's lines, he worked out of unit 18, the first bucket truck the co-op owned. The truck saw service for more than 20 years.

"Today, I guess we have the most modern equipment we've ever had," Nix said. "I guess this is the most modern equipment on the

market. I think my next bucket truck may be taller than my present one, and that is what I need to really do my job to the best of my ability."

Nix says he thinks Cap Rock employees have always cared about their customers. "I know always treated customers like would want to be treated," he said. The customer-first philosophy of business is now written into working policies, job descriptions and budget goals.

Using suggestions from employees is one new policy of Cap Rock with which Nix agrees, as well as giving front-line employees the authority to make decisions in the field.

"I think I probably can tell what needs to be done for a customer out there when I'm working in rain, ice, high winds, lightning or whatever, better than someone in an office. We work better when we're able to make our own decision," he said.

"When you're out there in the middle of a job, probably no one knows better what needs to be done."

Know your hospital

By JEANETTE PAGE

Martin County Hospital and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are cosponsoring a Paint-a-thon on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the hospital.

We're asking residents of Martin County to help in the second phase of the exterior facelift of the hospital by painting the trim and to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation by people sponsoring the painters. Money will be pledged for every foot of trim each painter finishes. All proceeds of the event will go to the foundation.

The day will start off with a "Pancake Breakfast on the Hay" at 7 a.m. The Paint-A-thon will begin at 7:30 a.m. "Pot Luck Lunch on the Ladders" will be at noon.

The day will start off with a "Pancake Breakfast on the Hay" at 7 a.m. The Paint-A-thon will begin at 7:30 a.m. "Pot Luck Lunch on the Ladders" will be at noon.

Live music will be scheduled throughout the day. Children of the painters and helpers will be supervised at the Stanton Community Center where we will have horseback rides, games, am-

balance tours, balloons, etc.

Volunteers are needed to help throughout the day to paint, cook, serve, cleanup. To keep the cost minimal and allow all the money to be donated to the foundation, we ask for donations of potluck dishes, paint, supplies, etc. The hospital employees are providing the luncheon desserts, coffee and their talents.

All the plans are adding up to a day of fun, as well as the work, and it's for two great causes — help children with Cystic Fibrosis and have a better appearing hospital.

For donations and volunteering, please contact Ginger Barnhill, Paint-a-thon chairperson at 756-3345 or Jeanette Page, hospital administrator.

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THRIFTWAY

Depot news

By A.L. "BUD" LINDSAY

The overnight trip to Canyon to attend the production of "Texas" was canceled, according to Senior Citizen's Center Director Sally Carroll. Carroll said it would have required a group of about eight to make the trip practical, and she will offer it at a later date.

Listed on the activities for next week is a planned shopping trip on Friday at 12:30 p.m. The center tries to schedule a shopping trip to either Midland or Big Spring once a month to allow interested seniors a visit to the mall for the afternoon. Carroll indicated that this next trip will be to Midland. If interested, please sign up with Sally.

A full van will be in Levelland this Thursday evening to attend the musical debut of Old Sorehead

Band members Gene Clements, first chair violin, and Eddie Crow, first chair drums.

The van will leave in the afternoon with riders taking along sandwiches, chips and soft drinks for a picnic supper at a location to be voted upon.

A big time was had during the visit of a news team from KMID-TV, Channel 2 of Midland, last Thursday. The center invited the crew to drop by and share with the seniors the covered-dish supper that had been planned for that evening. Twenty crew members enjoyed fried chicken and trimmings before returning to Midland.

We hope the TV crew enjoyed the broadcast, Old Sorehead Band and the evening meal as much as the people of Stanton enjoyed their presence. The band will save a guest spot for Skip Baldwin anytime he wishes to direct the

band. J. Gordon can bring the musical instrument of his choice and select his own music. It does not matter if it is the same selection that the rest of the group is playing.

Alton Turner did express some concern that J. Gordon would step on his foot as he was hopping around playing with the band, but nothing happened, except that Alton missed a couple of beats — or added a few extra ones. We thought it was a nice touch for the crew to mingle and visit with the viewers before and after the broadcast.

Fay Rhodes recently injured her leg. She acquired a cane from an undisclosed source and then couldn't figure out which side to use the cane; the side of the bum leg or the other uninjured side. Someone with more experience might offer advice to Fay on the proper use of a walking cane.

Erlene Saunders fell and bent the little finger on her right hand at an unnatural angle. If you make the mistake of shaking her hand, you'll hear a lot of yelping and see a lot of hopping around.

Elizabeth Pierce returned home recently from a three-week trip to Corpus Christi and St. Louis. While in Corpus Christi, she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stovall, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In St. Louis, she attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Shauna Faubion, to Paul Nix of that city. She also visited her daughter and son-in-law, Dan and Lou Wanda Faubion and other grandchildren, while in St. Louis.

Visiting Fay Rhodes last week were her niece Ruth Surrat, from Irving, and her greatnieces, Pat and Velvet Gruenich, from Turtle Lake, N.D. Also visiting were Phil

and Honne Foreman and daughter Jill Rogers and her daughters Hannah and Sarah, all from Midland. Present were Fiji and Finley Rhodes and Erlene Saunders from Stanton.

The following letter was received recently at the center from the Martin County Chamber of Commerce: Dear Old Sorehead Band — The board of directors of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce wishes to extend sincere thanks for the excellent way the band helps with community and area events. The band is a sure hit and you make very good ambassadors of our town. Your contribution and participation is deeply appreciated.

Lunch menu for week of Aug. 5
Monday — Barbecue on bun, french fries, ranch style beans, cookies and milk.

Tuesday — Liver and onions, cream potatoes, fried okra, fruit jello, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday — Beef and cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, fruit cobbler, cornbread and milk.

Thursday — Burrito, buttered corn, mixed greens, chocolate cake and milk.

Friday — Meat balls and spaghetti, blackeyed peas, candied sweet potatoes, applesauce, garlic toast and milk.

Activities for week of Aug. 5
Monday — Quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday — Singing at nursing home, 10 a.m.

Wednesday — Bingo, 10 a.m.

Thursday — Band, 10 a.m.; games, 6 p.m.
Friday — Nutrition education, 10:30 a.m.; shopping, 12:30 p.m.

Artist makes jewelry with historic cast

By REBECCA DeLONG
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO — People sometimes ask Waco resident Joan Chapman how she can manage to be so cheerful.

After all, she relies on a wheelchair for mobility. Surely that must be depressing, they say.

But these days, Ms. Chapman has a lot to smile about. She recently opened a jewelry store with her husband of six weeks, Howard Peckham. What's more, some of her jewelry creations have been exhibited in the heart of the capital's cultural district.

The nation's capital, that is.

Ms. Chapman's designs have been displayed this summer at the Very Special Arts Gallery in Washington, D.C. The show was called "The Texas Lonestar" exhibit.

"The honor was to be asked to show in Washington," Ms. Chapman said, describing it as a "rare" honor bestowed on but a few fortunate artists. "They say I've sold some of my pieces."

The gallery was established by the Very Special Arts and Educational Center, a national affiliate of the Kennedy Center, to showcase work by artists with physical or mental limitations. Ms. Chapman's work was on display alongside work by artists who are not handicapped.

"They're trying to encourage disabled artists to get into the mainstream," Ms. Chapman said.

Randy Souders, a Fort Worth artist, "discovered" her talent. Souders, who is an advisory committee member to the Very Special Arts Gallery, noticed Ms. Chapman's work when she exhibited some pieces at a Dallas hotel.

"They called me and said 'We like your work. Would you send some more?'" Ms. Chapman said.

Forty-five pieces of her Canova

Collection were quickly dispatched for the Washington display.

Pieces from the Canova Collection are miniature depictions of European sculptures, most by Italian sculptor Antonio Canova. Ms. Chapman and her husband own 347 miniature molds. Some were imported from Italy and date back nearly 100 years.

"As far as I know, we're the only ones who have the originals outside of a museum," she said.

From the molds, Ms. Chapman casts silver and gold earrings, belt buckles, bracelets and more. She plans to cast 10 pieces of jewelry from each mold, after which she will retire the mold.

So how did she get her hands on such a treasure? Ms. Chapman points to her new husband.

"That's how I got my hands on them," she said. "He wanted someone to develop a line of jewelry from them."

When they met, Ms. Chapman had a booth at the CASA Art Gallery in Lake Air Mall. She still has a booth there, but her energies are split among CASA, her shop and her full-time job.

"I'm not quitting my day job," said Ms. Chapman, who works in the Day Treatment Center of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

She calls the people there her extended family.

"Veterans have done so much, it's time for us to give something back to them," she said.

At age 11, Ms. Chapman became ill with polio. It was many years before she regained the use of some of her muscles.

"I spent three years in a hospital," she said. "That's why I can appreciate what these men have been through."

As a young mother living in Durango, south of Waco, she spent much of her time carting her four children to school and back.

Museum celebrates mechanized sodbusters

By EVA MAZA
McAllen Monitor

MISSION — Clairmont Koelle still remembers the back-breaking hours spent with a battered wooden plow, horses and mules.

He not only knows about the Industrial Revolution, he lived through a part of it.

"I remember the sweat, the mules, and the shovel," he said, conjuring up the image.

The 71-year-old citrus and livestock farmer, who to his friends is known as "C.K.," has also witnessed the evolution of John Deere tractors. Now he collects and restores the older models.

"There's a lot more work to a collection like this than people realize," he said. "Restoring these tractors sure is an undertaking."

A perfect row of tractors — freshly coated with Kelly green paint — testifies to Koelle's handiwork.

Eight years ago, Koelle decided to show off his tractor collection to the public at his north Shary Road home.

He advertised through a Winter Texan publication that his Two-Banger Museum would be open, free of charge, for one weekend only at the end of February 1990.

He named the exhibit "Two-Banger" because that is a slang name for two-cylinder tractors, which make up most of his collection.

About 300 visitors went to see the



MISSION — Clairmont Koelle stands by one of his two-cylinder diesel engine John Deere tractors made in 1952. (McAllen Monitor photo.)

collection in 1990. This past February was even better when 2,000 people showed up to see his vintage tractors. Now Koelle has decided to make the exhibit an annual event — every last weekend of February.

He also displays his collection at the Mercedes Livestock Show in March, and Fred's "Down On the Farm" Show in McAllen in December.

Keeping all of his tractors in good condition is not an easy task. Even though the parts for all the old tractors are still sold, it takes a

great deal of time, money, and effort to restore the machinery.

Born and raised in Mission, Koelle began farming at a young age with his parents.

As technology improved in the 1920s, the Koelles turned their attention to the machinery that made life easier for farmers all over America.

And so as a young boy, Koelle was introduced to his first longtime companion — a two-cylinder John Deere tractor.

As the family's farming business prospered, Koelle began collecting

tractors.

He purchased a two-cylinder 270 diesel engine John Deere tractor made in 1952. He said it was the first diesel model put out by the company for six-row cropping.

"It is in good running condition," he said as he turned the tractor on.

He has also restored a 1946 tractor he used at one time for cultivating land.

"It was the second tractor of its sort sold by the agency in Edinburg," he said. "That model is very hard to get hold of now."

He also has a 1936 tractor for discing and pulling plows that was the biggest model of that time.

Koelle's collection also includes a 1940 general purpose tractor with wide-tread tires. The oldest tractor in his collection is a 1931 two-cylinder model used for row cropping.

"Keep in mind that none of the older models had cushioned seats," he said pointing to the '31 model.

He pokes fun at the modern-day giant tractors equipped with air conditioning, mini-ovens and radios.

Koelle recalls the tractors of yesteryear that were not equipped with lights. He remembers having to use kerosene lanterns for night farming.

Called 3A tractors, these vehicles are the size of modern-day riding lawn mowers, with the dominant feature being narrow front wheels close together.

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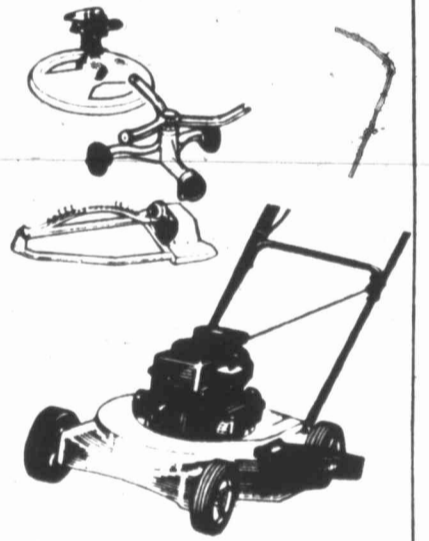
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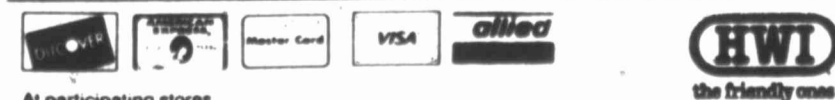
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Town gets new hospital

By WENDY HALL
Amarillo Globe-News

DALHART — Amid many struggling rural hospitals, Coon Memorial is a rarity — it had a grand opening.

"We're probably the only town building a new hospital that will open its doors debt free when construction is completed," said hospital administrator Joe Duerr.

A grand opening for the newly built Coon Memorial Hospital was June 2, Duerr said.

The old Coon Memorial Hospital, which was more than 60 years old, was strained beyond its capacity and couldn't deliver modern quality care, Duerr said.

"There was just a general need to rebuild," the administrator said. "We didn't meet life safety code standards."

When the Dallam and Hartley counties hospital district decided to build the \$3.4 million hospital, they didn't have to borrow any money, which was a major deciding factor to build, the administrator said.

Another reason the hospital district went ahead with rebuilding was because of community support.

"More than 75 percent of residents in the district responded in a 1990 survey that they would support the building of a new health care facility," he said.

Duerr, who has been hospital administrator since 1988, said visitors will have the opportunity June 2 to tour the facility, which includes 16 acute-care beds, a two-room

surgical suite with two recovery room beds, a nursery, a gift shop, a doctor's library, a chapel and a pharmacy.

The hospital administrator said new equipment the hospital has purchased includes a CAT scan and a System 9000 Automated Cell Counter, which allows an operator to test blood without coming into direct contact with the blood samples.

Duerr said patients were moved to the new hospital May 2 and most of the equipment was moved the previous weekend.

"It was a challenge to build the hospital, but moving it was even more of a challenge," he said.

The administrator said the hospital was full one week after patients were moved.

Duerr said a fund raising drive, called "Challenge To Action" in 1987, kicked off the project. The goal was to raise \$800,000, he said. Instead, \$1,235,000 was received in pledges, the administrator said. Duerr said about 70 percent of the pledges have been collected.

In the late 1920s, Richard and Katherine Coon established the Richard Coon Hospital Estate to fund future hospital needs. Some of the money was used in 1957 when a new wing was added and more was used in 1961 when Coon Memorial Nursing Home was built.

Duerr said that when construction began on the new hospital the trust had about \$5 million in it. With the \$1,235,000 in pledges collected during the fund-raising pro-

ject, the hospital building began.

The administrator said two of the four different phases involved in building the new hospital are completed.

Duerr said the first phase was finished with the completion of a 111-bed nursing home. The second phase is the newly completed 16-bed hospital facility, he said. The third phase will be the demolition of the old, four-story building and the fourth is tying the old with the new.

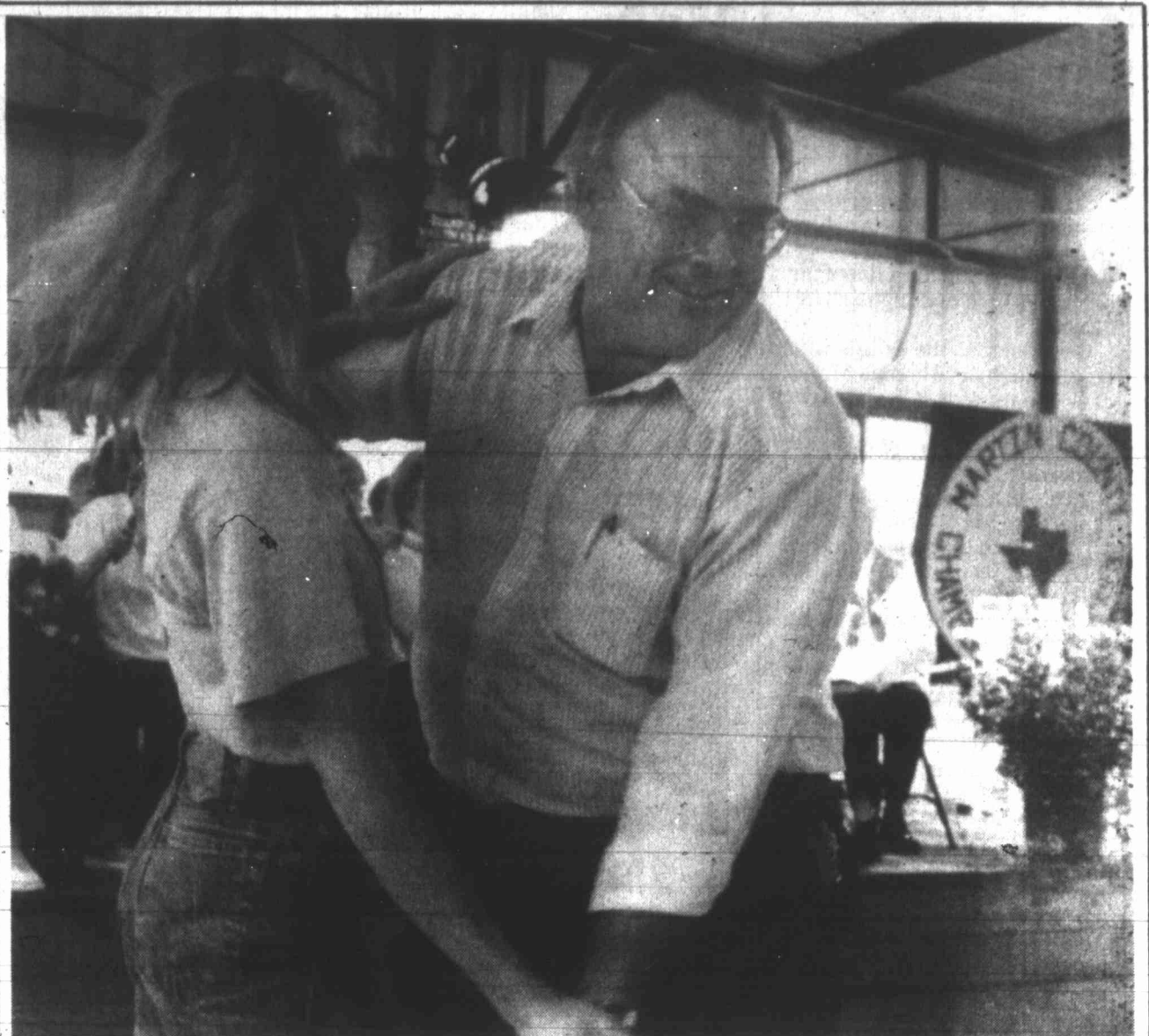
"The fourth phase will begin after the June 2nd open house and final abatement of asbestos in the original four-story building on June 3," Duerr said. "The first level of the original building will contain the new dietary department, while the second floor will have a large meeting room."

He said the fourth phase is anticipated to be completed by February 1992.

"At this point, we think we'll have enough money left in the trust fund to help with the fourth phase," he said.

In June 1989, St. Anthony's Health Corporation turned management of the hospital over to Dallam and Hartley counties, Duerr said. St. Anthony's had managed the Dalhart facility since 1985, he said.

Coon Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home now employs 150 people with an annual payroll of \$1,658,799, Duerr said.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Big 2 two-step

KMID-TV Sales Director Rick Woods, right, and Production Assistant Barbara Gesling dance to the music of the Old Sorehead Band at the Martin County Senior Citizens Center here last week.

Brownsville woman starts shelter for homeless shrimpers

By MARY I. VALDEZ
Brownsville Herald

BROWNSVILLE — Peggy Hall is more than a friend to eight shrimpers; she is like a second mother.

She provides housing for them and the spouses of two in two modest mobile homes on Austin Road.

"We're like a family," said Jim Cutchen, a 63-year-old shrimper who lives there. "She is really like our second mother. She's always watching over us."

Mrs. Hall, 47, said it has been a dream of hers for four years to start a shelter for homeless shrimpers, and she did that two years ago when she moved for the second time to Brownsville from

Kearney, Neb. "They have had a lot of problems they didn't know how to deal with," Mrs. Hall said.

She became interested in shrimpers and their problems after moving for the first time to Brownsville in 1985. She dated a shrimper for a while and through him met a lot of other shrimpers.

"It's sad the way they are treated... when they get old and can't work because they don't have insurance and they're just left homeless," Mrs. Hall said.

"They put millions of dollars into the economy. It's sad to see them out in the streets," she added.

Mrs. Hall said she had helped raise 21 children, including her four now-grown children, since she

first was married 30 years ago. "This is just kind of an older child," she said of her desire to help shrimpers.

Mrs. Hall, a nurse at Ebony Lake Convalescent Center, would like for her shelter to include a first-aid medical center eventually. In the meantime, they make the most of what they have.

Although Mrs. Hall pays for the housing costs and food, the shrimpers are responsible for the cleaning and cooking.

"They do all the cooking, chores and my washing," Mrs. Hall said, adding that she spends a lot of time working to pay the bills.

Mrs. Hall said her employer has been particularly supportive of her efforts to help the shrimpers.

"I have been working a lot of hours. Ebony Lake has been real good about giving me overtime," she said.

The shrimpers apparently are grateful.

Mrs. Hall "has a big heart," Cutchen said.

Two shrimpers left as the shrimping season got under way earlier this month. Both said they look forward to a productive season. But the unknown of what Mother Nature holds often worries them.

"You never know what's going to happen," Richard Hankins said. "We can have a good catch and be back soon. You also worry about the boat breaking down."

Hankins, 54, said they can be on the boat for 18-20 days.

"It's rough out there," he said. Hankins and Cutchens said that although shrimping is a difficult job, it is all they know how to do.

Life has been particularly rough for former shrimper Charles Rhodes, 48. He hurt his back and legs and has not been able to work for the past two years. Mrs. Hall has encouraged him to apply for supplementary Social Security income because he is disabled.

Rhodes said he has nowhere to go. If it weren't for Mrs. Hall he would be "out in the streets," he said.

Rhodes and John Bean, 37, also unemployed, will stay behind.

Mrs. Hall said Cutchens and Hankins are expected to return to

their residence after their trip. She just wishes she had a larger house so she could offer a home to more homeless shrimpers.

"My mother taught me when I was growing up, 'Everybody has bad and you can see it, but if you look deep enough you will find good in everybody.'"

Her mother died in October, but her influence likely will live on.

"I know there are a lot of people out there who help others," she said. "You hear a lot of bad about people wherever you go, but I wouldn't live anywhere else (except Brownsville) any more."

"The people and the culture here have faith in each other."

Brothers deliver bad news for living

By ELSIE M. COBB
The Odessa American

ODESSA — A 250-pound pig out for blood was about the scariest thing Odessa process server Billy Valles has experienced on the job — a surprising fact since he delivers bad news for a living.

Valles and his younger brother Manuel Valles Jr., own Professional Legal Process Service in Odessa. Their business is to find people, then give them papers that say they're getting divorced, sued or subpoenaed.

The Valles brothers are sons of Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Manuel Valles, but Billy Valles said their jobs don't conflict.

"I treat his court like I treat Judge Connally's court or anyone's court," Valles said.

The 30-year-old Valles said the business is rewarding and "you have a lot of fun sometimes." He says he will serve anything, and has since opening the business in 1988.

The nearly disastrous porker incident occurred about two months ago as Valles was serving papers to a woman at a West Odessa residence. He entered her yard and "I didn't know what was going on until this 250-pound pig came running after me."

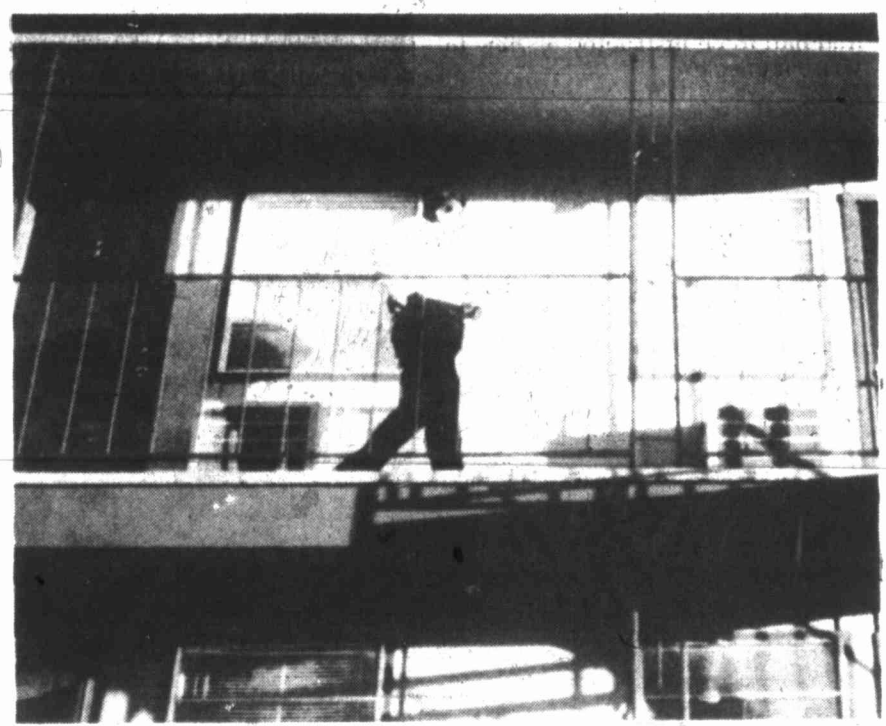
Pigs aren't his only concern. There are dogs, and of course, the people who don't appreciate visits from a process server.

On only his second time out as a process server, Valles tracked down a man to give him a temporary restraining order. The man came after him and slammed the car door on Valles' foot, wanting to fight.

"That time I got scared," Valles said.

Most people, however, realize the process server is only the messenger.

The documents that the Valles brothers deliver come from attorneys who must alert people of their involvement in a legal matter. Valles said the brothers' average fee is \$60 per service, but they will pick up the documents at the attorney's office and file them with the appropriate court free of



ODESSA — Billy Valles leaves an apartment after serving a court order. (Odessa American photo.)

charge.

Lt. Nina Gray of the Ector County Sheriff's Department said deputies serve papers for about \$40 each trip, but deliver only those papers that have already been filed with the court.

According to Valles, the only requirements for the job are to be 18 years old or older, and a disinterested party to the lawsuit.

The process server is responsible for taking the document to the proper person, but that's as far as it goes, Valles said. If someone refuses service, Valles reports it to the court, but the person is still responsible to the litigation.

On a recent night, Valles drove to a man's house to serve him papers concerning a lawsuit. The man came from his garage, willingly took the papers and cordially told Valles, "Y'all come back."

But then the man read the papers. "Wait!" he yelled at Valles, who was already leaving.

The man gave back the documents, refusing to be served. However, the service was complete since the man admitted his name. "If he doesn't answer, he could be held in default," Valles said. "It happens a lot."

On another run, Valles served papers to a man who obviously was expecting the litigation and took the papers without much comment.

"Usually the people are real pleasant, real receptive," Valles said after completing the delivery.

Valles, who is also an investigator for Odessa attorney Bob Garcia, said his experience has helped him track people. The back seat of his car is piled with city directories, telephone books and maps to help him in his work.

"Those are very important tools to us," he said.

Also, "the post office is a good source," he said. For \$1, postal officials will provide a forwarding address.

The Valleses offer a 24-hour answering service, and sometimes papers must be served in the middle of the night. "My wife has gotten used to it," Valles said. "She knows it requires all times."

Even the process server obeys some societal restraint. Valles said that in general, "You leave people alone on Sundays and holidays."

Despite the hours, the job is rewarding, Valles said. "You get to know a lot of people and you get to know what people are like," he said.

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<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 200 W. Broadway Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m. Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA 304 S. Oak Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. AM-Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. — Church Training 6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery</p> <p>ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass Service — Sun. 9:00-11:00 a.m. — Monday & Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Tuesday — 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST 210 N. St. Mary Sunday — 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. — Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m. Youth (UMYF) — 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Blocker St. Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH Saturday — 6:00 p.m. Mass</p> <p>TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.</p>
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GOD'S LOVE PROVIDED THE JOYFUL SERENITY OF SUMMER

When springtime flowers fade away
And sunlight warms each golden day,
All work will stop, while everyone
Gets ready for some outdoor fun.
Now some maintain their status quo
Relaxing on the patio,
While those more energetic choose
The picnics and the barbecues,
But when it comes to Sabbath day,
Let one and all decide to pray.
With many members out of town,
Don't let your House of Worship down.
Remember that its help is near
In any season of the year;
Then see the Lord's creation thrive
In summer, when the earth's alive.

—Gloria Nowak

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<p>MAX'S YAMAHA...Max's Kawasaki-Honda-Polaris is now also YAMAHA, a full line dealer. Sales, Service and Parts. 914 N. Mockingbird (915) 673-4636 Arlington, Tx.</p>	<p>TREASURE CHEST 207 N. St. Peter GARAGE SALE or FLEA MKT. Fri. & Sat. 9:00 am-5:30 pm DOWNTOWN STANTON</p>
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Stanton Classified

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Sidelines

Stanton athletes to be examined

Stanton Independent School District Athletic Director Bill Grissom has announced physical examination dates for all junior high and high school athletes.

Grissom said the exams will be given by Dr. Thomas Miller at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 7 in the high school fieldhouse for a \$7 fee, payable at the time of the physical.

"This is a good time for all athletes to get the required physical and take advantage of this small fee. If not they (athletes) will have to go on their own and get examined for a doctor's visit fee," Grissom said.

He also announced that all football players will be given shoes and socks on a first-come, first-serve basis throughout the day. Each player will be fitted for headgear at that time as well, Grissom said.

Two-a-day workouts for football will begin on Monday, Aug. 12. Time schedules will be presented on Aug. 7 as players report.

"We will probably have four days of shorts and headgear workouts until Aug. 16 and have an intrasquad scrimmage, Aug. 17. Right now, it's all up in the air, but we're going with that schedule as of now," he said.

Band preparing for its season

The Stanton High School "Best Band Herd" will begin back-to-school practice sessions for this year's half-time shows, according to band director Kirke McKenzie.

"All high school band members are expected to attend and to be on time. If there is a problem with the schedule as listed below contact me at 267-5613," McKenzie said.

Students need to be aware of the change to the sloped heel marching shoe for the coming year. Shoes may be purchased at Caldwell Music, located at 905 West Andrews Highway in Midland, McKenzie said.

August Band Schedule

Week One
Aug. 5-9 — 10 a.m.
Freshman, seniors and flag corp. This hour will be used for freshman marching instructions with the seniors as instructors, all under the supervision of the director.
11 a.m. — Full band; Noon — lunch; 1-2:30 p.m. — Full band.
Week Two
Aug. 12-13 — 10:30-12:30 p.m.; 6:30-8 p.m.
No practice on Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Fort Concho sets festival

The fourth annual Fort Concho Museum Press Literary Festival will be held in the commissary building at the fort Friday and Saturday.

Activities for this year's event include presentation by Texas writers, editors and publishers; workshops in fiction, nonfiction, poetry and drama; book displays by Texas presses; a tour of the historic fort buildings and grounds; a banquet; and a reception at the new GTE Danner Museum of Telephony.

Among the most popular events at the festival is the banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Arc Light Saloon.

Presentations will be a panel discussion on writing in multiple genre. Another highlight will be author Virginia Stemm Owens reading from her novel, "If You Love Old Men," which was recognized as the 1991 best work of nonfiction by the Texas Institute of Letters.

As in past festivals, there will also be writing workshops. On Saturday, sessions on fiction by Terence Dalrymple, nonfiction by Robert Flynn, poetry by Jim Linebarger, and drama by Raymond Carver will be held on the fort grounds.

For more information on the festival, contact Fort Concho, 213 East Avenue D, San Angelo, TX 76903, or phone 657-4441.

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CLARA STEWART
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Fair

Continued from page 1

Entries accepted Thursday 1-7 p.m. with judging to take place Friday 10 a.m.

Canned foods should be standard-made jars, imprinted with manufacture's name, with two part lids. Standards set by the USDA in Extension Publication P-194 Home Canning will be used in judging.

Categories — Jams, jelly, pickles, relishes, canned shelled beans, canned green beans, canned blackeyed peas, canned corn, pickled vegetables, wine, canned tomatoes, canned peaches, miscellaneous canned vegetables,

canned apples, canned pears, canned plums, miscellaneous canned fruit, canned soup mixtures, canned miscellaneous and dried fruit and vegetables.

Entries should be picked up from 6-7 p.m. on Saturday.

China Painting Chairman — Joann Henley. Entries accepted Thursday 1-7 p.m., with judging to start Friday at 9 a.m.

Rules — No exhibitor will be allowed to be present at the time of judging, exhibitors violating this rule will be disqualified from awards.

All entries must be the work of

the exhibitor, no decals, and must not have been exhibited in the county fair before.

Cup and saucer may be entered as one piece.

China will be as follows: Class I — beginners (Those painting two years or less); Class II — advanced (longer than two year) and Class III — professionals and teachers (sold a piece of hand painted china or who teach or have taught).

Categories — Flowers, scenes, fruit, dresden, portraits, animals, birds, figurines, luster, bisque, enamelware and jewelry.

China will be judged by the

following point system
China — quality and suitability (10).

Design — balance, focal point and proportion (40).

Color — harmony, contrast and value (15).

Technique — application (25).

Firing — china loses beauty unless properly fixed (10).

Little Miss Martin County. Co-Chairmen Kathleen Lewis and Sue Christon.

Entry deadline — Wednesday, with practice and judging to be held Friday.

Divisions — (4-5) years old; (6-7)

years old and (7-8) years old.

Rules — Children must live in the county or attend a Martin County school. Must be between the ages of 4-9 as of August 1, 1991. Must wear short party type dress. Rosettes will be awarded to overall winner and top of each age group. Little Miss Martin County will receive \$25, top winner in each age group will receive \$10. Tie broke by coin toss.

For more information call Kathleen Lewis at 756-2344 or Sue Christon at 756-2690. Mail entries to P.O. Box 1087, Stanton, Texas 79782.



Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez

Yard of the week

The Wade Turner residence at 402 W. Broadway St. was this week's winner in the Martin County Chamber of Commerce's

Yard of the Week Contest. The Turner home is one of 15 that the Chamber will recognize this summer.

Ruth headed to District 9-3A

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Former Stanton High School Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Dale Ruth will be in Lake Dallas this year as assistant coach for the Falcons, under the direction of Head Coach Mike Amick.

"I appreciated the SHS school system for giving me the privilege of coaching and being part of this school for 12 years," Ruth said.

"I have had fun. We've gone through some good and bad times together, but it was time to go. We'll miss all of our friends we have gained throughout the years. We may be leaving, but our hearts will stay here for a long time," he said.

Ruth has been in involved in coaching for the past 22 years with his career taking him and his family to places like Crane, Lewisville, Fort Worth Castleberry, White Settlement, and Keller high schools. He was trying to find a place that his family will like.

"I'll be the varsity defensive line coach, junior varsity head coach and head track coach for Coach Amick. They have very good facilities and I'm looking forward to going. I wanted to stay in football and track and everything worked out great, for me and my family," he said.

"My family is the most important thing in my life and I wanted to find a school that was compatible to my kids' education... with a

"I have had fun. We've gone through some good and bad times together, but it was time to go. We'll miss all of our friends we have gained throughout the years. We may be leaving, but our hearts will stay here for a long time."

Dale Ruth

community to match, and I believe we found it."

"The school has a good girls' program and is academically perfect for Kari and Suzi. We found a house and we'll be moving Aug. 10. My wife got a teaching job and will be teaching the fifth grade, so everything worked for our advantage," he said.

Ruth will work under the direction of Amick and Lake Dallas Athletic Director Lloyd Talefirro.

"I worked with Mike (Amick) at Lewisville High School. We both worked with the freshmen and sophomores at Lewisville and we know each other very well.

The former AD began his career in Stanton as an assistant for Steve Park, now the AD and head football coach at Coahoma. "After Steve Park left, the board gave me the

opportunity to become the athletic director and head coaching job."

"I am very happy and appreciate the opportunity they gave me. I leave here with no regrets and look forward to another fresh start in Lake Dallas," Ruth added.

"With all these new kids in the Stanton program coming up from junior high and with the talent that the high school has, they will be a tough team to beat in the following years." While at Stanton, Ruth compiled a 37-44-2 record. He took the Battlin' Buffs to the playoffs in 1988-89. Last year, the Buffalos went through their worst football season in recent years, posting a 1-9 mark.

Asked if he had one thing that will always stick in his mind, Ruth replied, "I had one kid that was stationed in Saudi Arabia. He wrote me a letter and said the one thing he would never forget was he (Ruth) taught him to be a winner and not to quit. This kid was always in trouble and wanted to quit school. He graduated and if that's all that I can reach one kid then it is worth the trouble of being a coach out there. The feeling that I got from this letter has made it easier to move on and maybe help someone else," Ruth explained.

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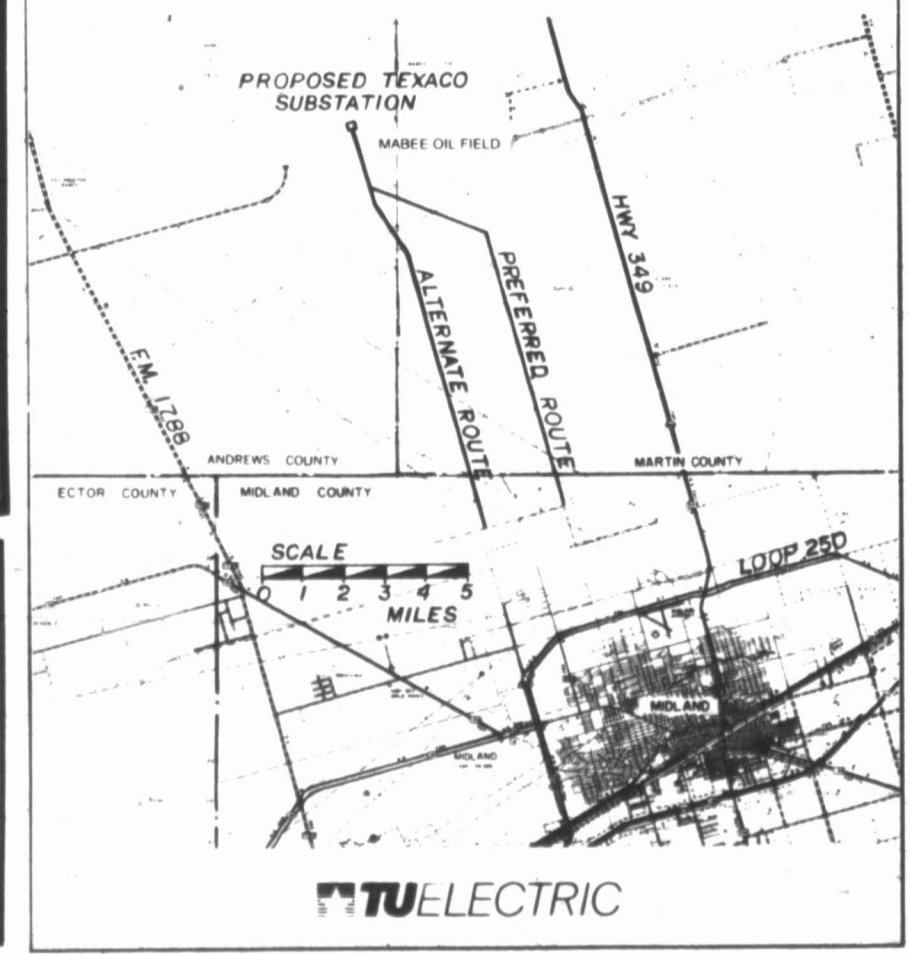
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Texas Utilities Electric Company (TU Electric), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to obtain a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity for the Texaco Mabee Tap 138 kV Transmission Line, as described below.
The proposed 138 kV Transmission Line will lie within the counties of Midland, Martin and Andrews. The line will begin at a point in the existing TU Electric Midland East-Moss Transmission Line, approximately 3 miles north and 3 miles west of the intersection of State Highway 349 and Loop 250. From the beginning point the line will proceed in a northerly direction parallel to State Highway 349 approximately 7 miles. The proposed line then proceeds in a north-westerly direction for approximately 3 miles where it turns north and proceeds approximately 1/4 miles to the location of Texaco's proposed substation. This proposed substation is located in the central part of the Mabee Oil Field. The estimated cost of this entire project is \$1,072,378.
Persons with questions about this project should contact George Hedrick at (817) 882-6307. 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 Boulevard, 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 application, including maps showing the location of the transmission line, is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas at Austin, Texas.



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ON THE ROAD
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