

Big Spring Herald

Tuesday

Area weather: Chance of thunderstorms tonight through Wednesday. Low tonight near 70; high Wednesday around 90.

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 63

August 14, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

Monday's high temp.	89
Monday's low temp.	71
Average high	96
Average low	70
Record high	107 in 1944
Record low	58 in 1920
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	0.82
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	12.65
Normal for year	11.37

On the side

Walking on coals requires confidence

About 50 Lions Club members and their families watched in awe as a man from India walked across a bed of hot coals Monday evening.

Bipinchandra M. Lineswala, a member of the Lions Club in India, demonstrated the technique, which he said is a matter of self-confidence.

"Man can do anything (with) self confidence," Lineswala said. A resident of Bombay, he said he does the trick often to amaze crowds in his country as well.

His sister, Ramila K. Chasmawala owns the Golden West Motel in Big Spring.

NAACP ball deemed success

Members of the NAACP are pleased with the success of their "Black and White" ball, a spokesperson said.

The July 28 event was held back only by the inclement weather, said Freedom Fund committee chairperson Cyneather Woodruff.

"For the weather it went pretty good," she said. "We know of at least two people who did not come because of the weather."

Though the group never raises as much money as it would like, the fund-raising event was considered a success by all involved, Woodruff said.

Bonus offered for bond holders

Texans who have Series E U.S. Savings Bonds and continue to hold them after Jan. 1, 1990, will earn a bonus of 1/2 percent, retroactive for 11 years.

What this means for Texans holding the eligible bonds is an above normal increase in dollar value.

For specific information on the effect of the interest bonus, bond holders should request "Savings Bond Investment Yield Tables" from the Bureau of the Public Debt, P.O. Box 1328, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26106-1328.

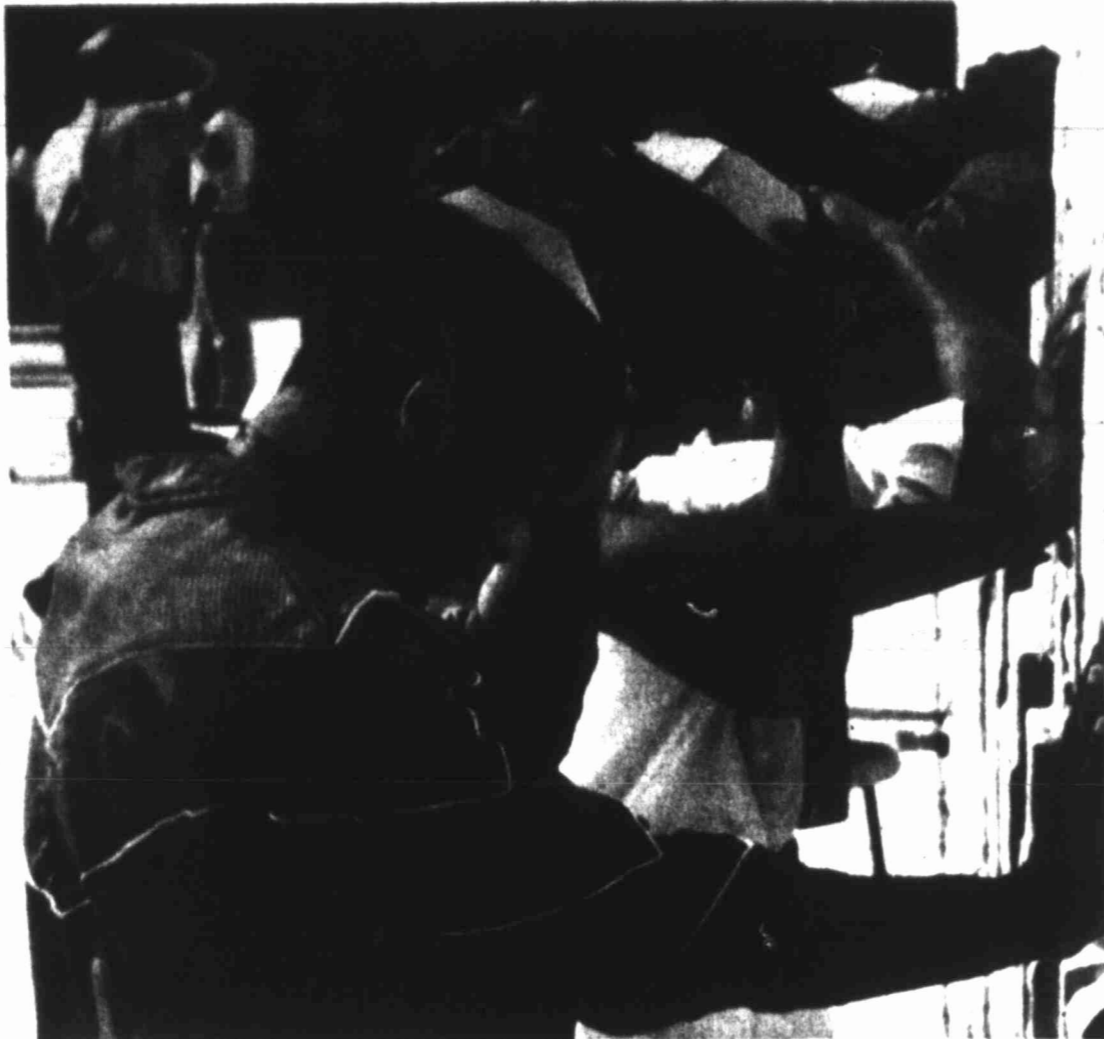
Requests for these tables must include specifications for the time period of November 1990; April 1991; or May 1991; or October 1991.

For current market-based rates, call toll free 1-800 U.S. Bonds.

Judge won't halt unit deactivation

WACO (AP) — A federal judge has denied a request by several Central Texas communities to halt the deactivation of the 12,000-soldier 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood.

In a 32-page opinion issued just before noon today, U.S. District Judge Walter Smith denied a request for a preliminary injunction by a group called Keep Hood Kicking and Alive Inc., a court spokeswoman said.



JERUSALEM — U.S. sailors from the naval supply ship U.S.S. Concord pray for peace in the Persian Gulf and the safe return of fellow crew-mates at the Wailing Wall Monday in the old city of Jerusalem.

Barrio Reunion planned

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

This weekend about 800 Hispanic graduates of Big Spring High School are expected to gather for the Barrio Reunion.

Organizer Libby Uribe said the gathering is like a "giant class reunion."

"During the 50s and 60s there were very few (Hispanics) who graduated from high school here," Uribe said. "So we came up with the idea to invite them all."

The word barrio, comparable to neighborhood in English, refers to the north side of town, heavily populated by Hispanics, Uribe said.

The idea for the reunion came when Uribe and a group of former Big Springers met in El Paso. The graduates of Big Spring High School in the '60s were trying to organize, but Uribe said she came up with the idea to get all graduates together at the same time.

The event brings a lot of out-of-town residents, she said, and this year they expect to have former locals from all over the United States. All out-of-state participants will get a refrigerator magnet shaped like Texas with "Big Spring Barrio Reunion" written on it, Uribe said.

Included in the weekend festivities are dances with live entertainment from two area bands. The Twin City Band will perform Saturday, and Sangre Tejana will entertain Sunday evening.

There will be a pot luck lunch Sunday, as well as socializing and photo sharing. Uribe said last year's event was videotaped, so anyone who is interested can watch those tapes.

"One thing we did last year was take photos of people and blow them up real large," Uribe said. "Everybody liked that."

All activities will take place at the Tres Amigos Club on I-20. Owners Raul, Manuel and Frank Rubio said they would welcome everyone to come out and enjoy themselves.

"We're expecting about 800 people, at least," Uribe said. "We had a good turnout last year. It was a good time for everybody."

She said a local organization, Amigos del Barrio, was formed to organize the event.

"We will become a non-profit organization this year," she said. "Our main focus will be to help older people in the community with their housing and things like that."



Signing up

Melissa Mouton, left, watches as mother Glynna Mouton registers her daughter for enrollment at Goliad Middle School Tuesday morning. Registration for Goliad, Big Spring High School and Runnels Middle School continues this week, with school scheduled to start Aug. 27.

TU Electric hikes rates for residential use

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

TU Electric is implementing an average annual 10.2 percent rate increase to its residential customers, officials said.

On a \$66 residential bill, the increase will mean an additional \$7 to \$8 per month average on residential bills and customers will notice the adjustment on their Aug. 16 bills, according to the utility company's press release.

Chairman and Chief Executive Erle Nye said this is TU Electric's first general rate increase in more than six years and the company has actually lowered its rates twice since 1984.

The new increase will bring rates back to their level in 1984, according to Nye.

TU Electric's current rates are the sixth lowest among the nation's 25 largest cities and are second lowest among the investor-owned electric utilities in Texas, Nye said.

"The new rates are necessary at this time to prevent further deterioration of the company's financial integrity," he said. "The

increase we requested and are placing into effect is the minimum necessary to allow us to continue providing reliable and competitively-priced electric service."

Dallas-based TU Electric Media Services Supervisor Kathi Miller

On a \$66 residential bill, the increase will mean an additional \$7 to \$8 per month average on residential bills and customers will notice the adjustment on their Aug. 16 bills, according to the utility company's press release.

said this morning, however, that some of the revenues obtained from the rate increase will be used to recover costs associated with construction of the Comanche Peak Power Plant, located at Glen Rose.

Miller also said TU Electric has placed Unit 1 of the plant into commercial operation.

The Public Utilities Commission has been holding hearings since April to determine how much of the

Vise tightens on Iraq as second ship is stopped

By The Associated Press

Syrian troops arrived in Saudi Arabia today and a second Iraqi ship was kept out of a Persian Gulf port as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's adversaries tightened their economic and military vise.

King Hussein of Jordan left for Washington today for talks with President Bush. On Monday, he traveled to Baghdad to meet with Saddam, and a senior official in Amman said he was carrying a letter to Bush from the Iraqi leader.

The Jordanian monarch has tried to mediate in the crisis created by Saddam's invasion and annexation of Kuwait two weeks ago. No details of his talks with Saddam were reported.

In Washington, the Bush administration called in foreign ambassadors to consider ways of safeguarding warships in the Persian Gulf from Iraqi reprisals.

Two options under consideration were creation of a joint military command under the United Nations, suggested by the Soviet Union, and having the ships fly the

U.N. flag, a senior U.S. official told The Associated Press.

In Egypt, officials said ships bound to or from Iraq would be allowed to use the Suez Canal. They said the 1888 Constantinople Convention permits denial of transit only to ships of a nation at war with Egypt.

A mine alert was posted for a central gulf channel where an Iraqi ship was seen Monday, but was canceled later, shipping sources reported.

U.S. officials were watching a ship suspected of carrying Polish-made small arms destined for Iraq, according to reports in The Washington Post, New York Times and NBC News. Jane Gaffney, a spokeswoman for the State Department, said Monday she knew nothing about the vessel.

Diplomatic sources in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, said the first Syrian units landed in the early morning to join U.S., British, Egyptian and other forces protecting the Arabian Peninsula and its vast oil reserves. **INVASION page 8-A**

C-City to sue over project default

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Officials are suing a bonding firm for failing to see to completion a \$151,000 water system improvement project on the south side of Colorado City. It may run an extra \$40,000 in labor and engineering costs to get the work finished.

City Attorney Tom Rees is preparing a lawsuit against Great Plains Insurance Company of Omaha, Neb., confirmed City Manager Brenda Hammond. The company had contracted with the Houston firm of Underground Utilities in April to do the work, which is still not completed.

"They had barely got started and were not meeting the requirements of the job. They defaulted on the job," Hammond said of the contractor. "They didn't do what the engineer said and what the contract said."

She said the contractor was on the job just three days in May before "major problems" began to come up. "He was only on the job five days and he left," she said. "They said they weren't coming back."

Underground Utilities co-owner **DEFAULT page 8-A**

on July 21," she explained.

She added that commission's secretary approved a surety bond, as required by law, on July 20.

Miller said that the higher interim rate will increase the utility's revenue by \$442 million and help keep TU afloat.

Hooper Sanders, Big Spring TU Electric district manager, said this morning the utility took action now because of "financial needs."

Roussof said the three-member commission, which is currently engaged in the "prudent" stage of its hearings, will probably not make a final decision on the rate hike until early 1991.

"The commission can accept, reject or adjust the examiner's recommendation," she said.

The utility company has also notified the PUC that it will seek an additional 10 percent rate increase for Unit 2 of the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant in 1993, according to Roussof.

TU Electric serves more than 5 million people in 87 counties of north-central, west and east Texas.

Inside Texas

Strait among top 10 water users

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The homes of country singer George Strait, San Antonio Spurs owner Red McCombs and former governor Dolph Briscoe are among the top 10 water-using residences in this water-conscious city.

The City Water Board compiled the list of the 10 thirstiest San Antonio homes, which the board said use more than 30 times the amount of water consumed by an average city household.

"I'd rather not be on the list at all," said McCombs, whose two-story house sits on five acres of property valued at \$1.18 million.

A single irrigation meter at McCombs' home records an average of 284,240 gallons of water monthly. McCombs told the San Antonio Light that he and the water board have had disagreements for more than a year over the meter readings.

TU puts plant in operation

DALLAS (AP) — TU Electric has placed Unit 1 of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant into commercial operation and raised rates to customers by 10.2 percent.

The interim rates, announced Monday, will remain in effect until the state Public Utility Commission decides on a permanent rate, possibly until next year.

The agency has been holding hearings to determine how much of the plant's more than \$9.45 billion construction costs should be passed along to the utility's 5 million customers.

Town's project in a hole

PILOT POINT (AP) — Jokes about potholes the size of a Volkswagen may not be far from the truth in this North Texas community, where residents say pavement craters could damage their cars.

Some residents even have asked the city for asphalt so they could fill the deep holes themselves.

"What the citizens will do is more or less patching up the areas that we can't get to," City Administrator Natalie Kelly said Sunday.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.50

DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m., day prior to publication

SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

HAPPY 2nd BIRTHDAY JAC!!! Love Mom, Dad, Tia & Johnny.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY - HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAT GLASS ("SPOILED BRAT") Come join our party for Pat, Wednesday night!

RED'S SWAP SHOP - BUY! SELL! TRADE! School clothes, gifts, antiques, furniture, tires, books. Monday-Friday, 403 Lancaster.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY Tommy Lucas playing country/western Tuesday and Wednesday; Ralph Passmore and Bobby Arista playing Thursday and Saturday. Come on out, Martha!

Extended thru Aug. 15. Tanning Special Buy 10, get 5 FREE! NEW HORIZONS, 263-8454, 1004 Locust.

EAGLES LODGE, 703 W. 3rd is having a dance contest, Wednesday, 8-11 p.m. Best couples on two-step, waltz & rag will receive cash prizes! Ben Nix & Boys will be playing!

CHALET RESALE SHOP, 313 Runnels. 1/2 Price Sale beginning Aug. 14, indefinite time.

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

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Aspin touring military bases

FORT WORTH (AP) — The manpower and armament committed by the United States to the Persian Gulf can meet the challenge posed by Iraq, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee says.

"The support is there to see this thing out," U.S. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Monday at the start of a 2-day swing through Texas to tour Carswell Air Force Base and Fort Hood.

"The immediate crisis of a shooting war with Iraq is less with every passing day. But after that, we will have a war of nerves, and our forces will have to remain there during that war of nerves," Aspin said.

He said he is confident the embargo on trade will be a success and force Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to back down. Saddam ordered an attack of Kuwait Aug. 2 and has directed a massive troop buildup along the Saudi Arabian border.

A U.N. embargo has blocked outgoing oil — Iraq's main export — and incoming shipments of food,

military parts and essential goods. However, the embargo may allow humanitarian shipments of food.

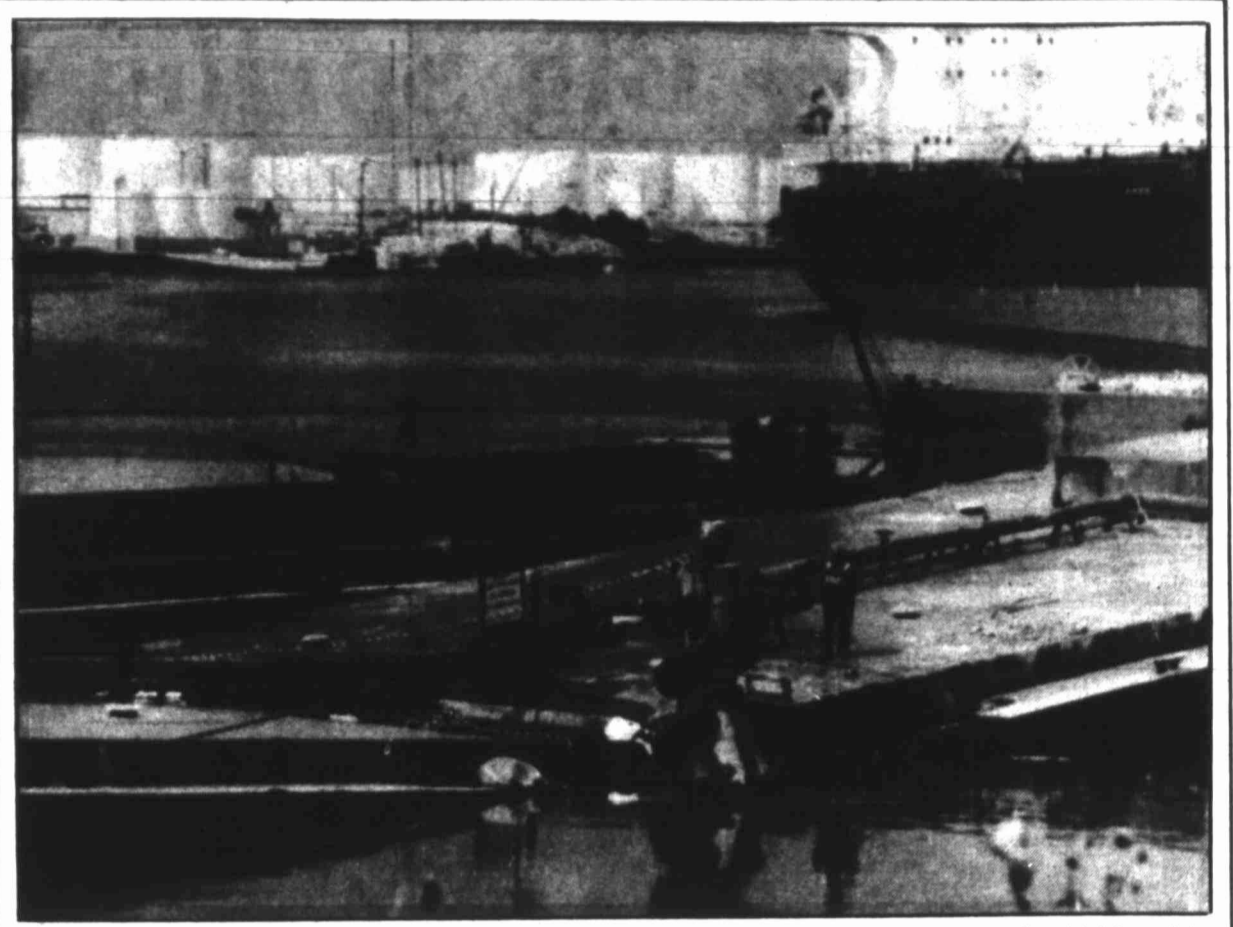
U.S. and allied warships are poised to meet Iraqi tankers coming from the Persian Gulf, Red Sea or Mediterranean Sea. Iraq is heavily dependent on oil exports to buy food and supplies for its 17 million people.

The embargo "is forcing his hand hopefully in that he'll want to retreat," Aspin said. "I think the squeeze will come. The best estimates are they'll start to feel the effect in one month, with a real effect in two months."

The rest of the world will have to scramble for oil because of the Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil being shut off, Aspin said.

"But we can find sources for oil a lot easier than Iraq can find sources for the revenue its losing," he said.

Aspin appeared with Texas congressman Pete Geren, D-Texas, at a press conference at Inspiration Point, a scenic spot overlooking Lake Worth, Carswell Air Force Base.



Broken barge

HOUSTON — A worker on the ruptured barge at the Lyondell Petrochemical Co. dock here takes an air monitor reading for oil fumes Sunday. The

barge leaked about 21,000 gallons of heavy crude oil when it buckled while being loaded.

Associated Press photo

Spill causes \$40 million loss for seafood industry

"There is no free lunch. Someone always pays. This time it's the hundreds of fishing families in the Galveston Bay area who are picking up the tab for big oil's sloppiness." — Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

GALVESTON (AP) — The state's seafood industry is absorbing a \$40 million hit thanks to last month's barge collision that dumped 700,000 gallons of oil into Galveston Bay, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says.

"There is no free lunch. Someone always pays," Hightower said Monday at a news conference called to tout the quality and freshness of Galveston Bay seafood. "This time it's the hundreds of fishing families in the Galveston Bay area

who are picking up the tab for big oil's sloppiness."

The spill in the marine life-rich bay occurred July 28 when the Greek tanker Shinoussa collided with two barges under tow through the Houston Ship Channel.

Fishing and shrimping temporarily were halted and crabbing and oystering remain banned pending the outcome of laboratory tests.

Hightower said no seafood contaminated by the oil spill has been

harvested and seafood now reaching store shelves has a clean bill of health from the Texas Department of Health.

Galveston-area seafood industry officials, however, said consumer fears about oil-tainted catches are

hurting their business.

"What the spill has done to us is give us bad publicity," said King Schaa, whose family runs three restaurants and a packing company. "For us to overcome that, it will take months and maybe years. That's money lost and we'll never regain it."

Pat Henry, of Bolivar Fisheries, said he had one customer cancel a \$22,000 order because of oil spill fears.

"We feel like it's a bad rap," Henry said.

Medicaid insurer promises prompt payment

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee says he fears doctors and hospitals will be reluctant to take Medicaid patients because of uncertain funding.

"Medicaid providers are questioning whether to continue doing business with the state," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

"Whether these financial concerns are real or perceived, we stand to lose much of the progress we have made in encouraging participation in the Medicaid program," he said.

The insurance company that administers Texas Medicaid payments refused to make payments for services after July 25 because Department of Human Services funds ran out.

But National Heritage Insurance Co. promised at a Monday committee hearing that checks owed doctors and hospitals will be mailed promptly if state leaders make the money available.

The Legislative Budget Board on Aug. 24 is to consider a \$76 million fund transfer that DHS Commissioner Ron Lindsey said would cover the fund shortage for this fiscal year, which ends Aug. 31.

The state, NHIC's only client,



AUSTIN — Ron Lindsey, left, commissioner for the Texas Department of Human Services, and Larry Don Shaw, former state representative from Big Spring, look over a paper as Lindsey waits to testify before a Senate committee here Monday.

owns the insurance company \$117 million for August. Its premium for fiscal year 1990 is \$1.37 billion, with 1.2 million Medicaid clients.

NHIC spokesman John Cryslar said if the fund transfer is approved Aug. 24 — a Friday — changes to allow payments to be made would

Lawyer fined, given jail term

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawyer who threatened to burn a cross a Jewish judge's lawn has been sentenced to six months in jail and ordered to pay a \$1,500 fine.

The court action may lead to his disbarment, said Jack Love, before he was led to jail Monday. "The trouble is, we have 17,000 lawyers in Houston now," Love said.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden assessed the maximum punishment for contempt and refused to allow Love to go free on bond during his appeal.

Defense lawyer Ed Wheeler said he would go to Austin today to ask the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to set a bond.

McSpadden described Love's behavior as "incalculable and reprehensible" and his remarks about County Court-at-Law Judge Sherman Ross as "obscene, hateful and filthy."

The judge also said he will ask a

grievance committee of the State Bar of Texas to look into Love's behavior. If Love is not permanently disbarred, McSpadden said, "then our profession is without standards of conduct."

Court personnel testified that Love became impatient June 21 when he had to wait to confer with the chief prosecutor about a client's trial date.

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CORRECTION The "Thereafter Price" on the Big Chief Tablets in Furr's 8/15 Pre-Print should be 99¢, when you buy one tablet at 99¢, you receive one Big Chief Tablet Free with the Coupon in the Pre-Print. Additional tablets are 99¢ each. The correct savings on the Buy-One Get-One Free Offer would also be 99¢. We regret any inconvenience which this typographical error may have caused. Furr's Supermarkets

Nat Surrog SANTA A surrogate n ple's test-t custody of t could re-de "There's about it. declared 29-year-old court Mon child on biological p vide a good Mark at gave the sp Obese BALTIM woman w stands 5 fr fighting fo Police say driving ha Regina E ed to expl Friday why ministratic her license The 25-y tant hired; day this discrimina everywhere "Fat is i she said. That's all. Fire c NEW YC were runn tallest sk lower M without J blackout trading an office wor Workers district p high-rises some en rubber-le down mor Hundred the Brool power fail an electri traffic an "We're century," who lives sweltering 1,550-unit RC *20 Ye Free f *Insura 267-8: In Me 2 Flour Prairi from Featu pocke elastic 100% washe create softne S.M.L Reg. Sport Highlan

Nation

Surrogate sues fetus' parents

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A surrogate mother carrying a couple's test-tube baby is suing for custody of the child in a case that could re-define parenthood.

"There's nothing negotiable about it. This is my baby," declared Anna Johnson, a 29-year-old who filed suit in state court Monday for custody of the child on grounds that the biological parents would not provide a good home.

Mark and Crispina Calvert gave the sperm and egg to create

the embryo that was transferred from a lab dish to Johnson's womb under a \$10,000 agreement with the woman, a single parent of a 3-year-old. The baby is due in two months.

The case differs from the landmark Baby M custody case in New Jersey. In that case, the child was conceived with a surrogate mother's egg and the sperm of a man hiring her. The man's wife had no biological ties to the child.

Obese woman wants right to drive

BALTIMORE (AP) — A woman who weighs 367 and stands 5 feet, 6½ inches tall is fighting for her driver's license. Police say her girth makes her a driving hazard.

Regina Elizabeth Guy was asked to explain at a meeting set for Friday why the Motor Vehicle Administration should not revoke her license.

The 25-year-old nursing assistant hired a lawyer and said Monday this is a fight against discrimination against fat people everywhere.

"Fat is not a four-letter word," she said. "It's a description. That's all."

Her troubles began in July when she was stopped while driving a friend's car with expired registration tags. Last week she got a letter from the MVA saying it was re-examining her driving privilege. It asked her to attend the hearing.

The letter quoted the patrol officer who stopped her as saying her girth made it impossible for her to sit directly behind the steering wheel.

She "had to operate her 1978 Pontiac station wagon from the center of the front seat," the officer wrote. "She was steering with her left hand and was using her left foot to control the pedals."

Fire causes blackout in Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — Elevators were running again in the city's tallest skyscraper but part of lower Manhattan remained without power today after a blackout that disrupted stock trading and trapped thousands of office workers.

Workers in the Wall Street district poured from darkened high-rises Monday afternoon, some emerging sweaty and rubber-legged after walking down more than 100 flights.

Hundreds walked home across the Brooklyn Bridge after the power failure blamed on a fire at an electrical substation snarled traffic and halted subway trains.

"We're at the mercy of the 20th century," said Leon Stoller, 72, who lives on the 19th floor of the sweltering Southbridge Towers, a 1,550-unit complex.



BROOKLYN BRIDGE



Military supplies

WILMINGTON, N.C. — A Fort Bragg soldier looks over a wide expanse of 82nd Airborne Division vehicles and equipment waiting on the docks at the State Ports in Wilmington for shipment to Saudi Arabia.

Celebrities halt condominium project

BOSTON (AP) — Celebrities led by rock 'n' roll singer Don Henley have halted a condominium project on woodlands next to Walden Pond, where Henry David Thoreau contemplated nature in solitude more than a century ago.

Henley, former member of the Eagles rock group, announced Monday that the celebrities' Walden Woods Project and the non-profit Trust for Public Land have made a \$100,000 down payment on the 25-acre parcel valued at \$3.55 million.

The land will remain unspoiled, and a new site for the 139-unit housing project will be provided in nearby Concord.

The settlement with housing officials and developers included provisions to save another 25-acre parcel from becoming an office and parking garage if a new site can be found.

"I think the word balance describes what we hope to achieve in Walden Woods," Henley said. He is co-chairman of the Walden

Woods Project, whose advisory board includes actors Michael Douglas and Meryl Streep and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The Trust for Public Land works to preserve land threatened by development.

Henley, joined by singers Bonnie Raitt and Jimmy Buffett, performed two concerts in April that raised \$250,000 to preserve the woods.

"It's easy to say no to a project," said Clark L. Ziegler, a spokesman for the state Office of Communities and Development. "But people who were opposed to it have taken on the responsibility of finding an alternative solution. That's unusual."

Walden Pond is a 62-acre body of water on a state reservation bordering Concord, an affluent town of 12,500 about 20 miles northwest of Boston.

Thoreau was a naturalist writer who lived in isolation by the pond during the mid-1800s. He produced essays and other writings from his solitude.

World

Paper says Barry verdict a 'blow'

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's leading newspaper says the verdict in the cocaine trial of Washington Mayor Marion Barry is a "psychological blow" to the country's war on drug trafficking.

The verdict, convicting Barry on only one of the 14 charges against him, was a "virtual abolition" of the mayor's crimes, the Bogota daily El Tiempo said in an editorial Monday.

Barry was convicted last week on one misdemeanor count of co-

caine possession, which carries a maximum sentence of one year in jail or a \$100,000 fine.

El Tiempo said the Barry verdict "will in no way change Colombia's position" in fighting drug traffickers. The Barry case was cited by many Colombian leaders, who have said cocaine consumption in the United States fuels violence in Colombia.

During the past year Colombia has been engaged in a war on drug traffickers in which some 500 people have been killed.

Victims' rights to be restored

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has acted to restore the rights of victims of Josef Stalin, under whose rule millions of peasants died of starvation, were shot or sent to labor camps as "enemies of the people."

In his toughest condemnation yet of Stalin's forced collectivization of agriculture, which began in the late 1920s, Gorbachev said Monday that thousands of innocent people still bore a "stain of injustice."

In a sweeping decree, Gorbachev said the "repressions con-

ducted during the period of collectivization" were "unlawful and contradictory to the main civilian and economic rights of human beings."

He condemned repressions against "all citizens on political, social, ethnic, religious and other motives in the 1920s through the 1950s," and moved "to completely reinstate the rights of these citizens."

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union was taking this action now, because "our society... has chosen the path of moral revival, democracy and legality."

Chief claims Prince Johnson dead

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Troops fighting rebel chief Charles Taylor killed his rival Prince Johnson in an ambush in the capital, Taylor's spokesman said today.

The claim could not be independently confirmed.

Tom Woewiyu, who also serves as defense minister for Taylor's National Patriotic Front, said Johnson was killed this morning on Bushrod Island in Monrovia and his body has been taken to NPF headquarters.

The two guerrilla leaders split three months ago, and since then each has threatened to kill the other.

Johnson's men had been holding much of the city of Monrovia for several weeks after launching a surprise attack from a swamp north of the city. They caught President Samuel Doe's



PEACE SOLDIERS troops by surprise and took control of the city's port area and also several residential districts.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

The system is working

People may not know where Kuwait is on the map and they may not recognize the name, Saddam Hussein. But they know where the gas station is and they know how fast the prices there have reacted to the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

It is part of the art of politics to hop on whatever bandwagon happens to be starting up. So we see the congressmen and senators in Washington joining their constituents in anger — not at Saddam Hussein, but at those favorite targets that are closer to home, the big oil companies, the villains of the oil spills, the corporations everyone loves to hate.

Of course, there has been price-gouging. It is in the nature of the capitalist system to take advantage. If you have a warehouse full of gadgets and a gadget shortage develops, you raise the price of gadgets to whatever the free market will bear. Soon, new gadget factories spring up and go into production. The price of gadgets declines quickly. The price-gougers, reluctantly, give up their easy profits.

Large corporations are in business to make a buck. They did not grow large and powerful by being reluctant to make the most of their opportunities, and their stockholders would not want them to be backward when it comes to maximizing revenue.

Price controls and excess profits taxes are not needed in the energy industry at this juncture and will not be needed unless the crisis becomes much more serious than is likely. Voluntary restraint such as has been shown by Atlantic Richfield and some other companies is welcome, but government interference should be held to a minimum.

If the price of oil goes too high, more wells will be drilled and existing wells will be reworked to produce more oil, and eventually the price will decline, as a result of free competition. Politicians do not need to get into the act, much as they would like to.

Tethering the cable giants

Congress is moving toward partial reregulation of cable television in the face of a deluge of consumer complaints about soaring rates and bad service. Under the circumstances, some reassertion of public control over an industry that has become a mostly unregulated monopoly is justified. Even more essential, however, is that the long-term result be more competition, which is the surest way of getting fair rates and better service.

The cable industry argues that it has responded to consumers by improving service. It also claims that, after Congress took away the power of cities to control customer rates in 1984, rates rose steeply only because they had failed to keep up with inflation earlier, and that now they have leveled off. Even if the latter claim is true — there's evidence on both sides — it's probably more due to the threat of legislative action than anything else.

A major problem is that competing technologies, in particular satellite television, haven't been able to make much headway against cable companies, which in most cities have exclusive franchises, can charge what they want and offer whichever premium programming they want. Bills in the U.S. Senate (S 1880) and the House (HR 5267) seek to change that, although not exactly in the same way.

Both bills would effectively cap rates for basic services, though they differ over how extensive a menu "basic" would entail; the Senate would bar exclusive contracts between programmers and operators, which often result in denying rival operators access to premium channels; both would allow the Federal Communications Commission to lower the rates charged for some non-basic programming when they are found to be "excessive or abusive." The Senate would go further by requiring the FCC to set limits on the percentage of subscribers, nationally, that any cable operator can reach; the House merely suggests that the FCC look into the matter.

These details are important because neither bill seems to be strong enough to allow competitors to make major inroads into the cable industry's monopoly. To do that, it might be best to divorce the hardware and software functions within the industry. Regional telephone companies, for example, could enter the business as common carriers, as the Senate bill would allow, but not to offer programming, as the phone companies would like. The inherent risk in letting the seven "Baby Bells" into both ends of the business is that, with all their financial and technical resources, they might soon replace the big cable operators as the monopoly that everyone loves to hate.

Since 1934, U.S. law has declared that the airwaves belong to the public, not to those who, for a modest fee, are allowed to use them. That's a good policy. The trouble is, cable doesn't come into the home, technically speaking, through the airwaves and thus has been regulated much more lightly than its broadcast competitors. Thus cable has had it both ways, at least since 1984, by being both unregulated and, in most locations, unchallenged. This year's legislation tries to redress that imbalance. With luck, and a spirit of compromise, it may just come close.

Other nations have other priorities

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
LA PAZ, Bolivia — When Vice President Dan Quayle was in Lima the other day, you could exchange \$3 for about a million Peruvian intis, and inflation was getting worse.

In Bogota, the new president of Colombia said in his inaugural address that his nation's economy had been irreparably damaged by the drop in coffee prices that followed U.S. withdrawal from an international price agreement.

Bolivian leaders weren't ready to complete the drug extradition treaty the vice president hoped to see concluded. It will have to wait, at least until the government completes a similar pact with another country, perhaps Spain, to avoid the appearance of catering to Washington.

Those nations all are in the fight against drugs, but they have their own problems, and sometimes their own priorities. In the three capitals, Quayle talked about cooperation for economic development and against drugs, with presidents who pledged support to the drive against narcotics — with varying degrees of dedication — while putting their emphasis on trade and assistance.

That's the view of the U.S.-urged cocaine war from the Andean nations looking north, along the route Quayle followed on a speedy, Tuesday-to-Thursday mission last week.

Colombia's newly inaugurated President Cesar Gaviria pledged to continue the cocaine-combatting policy of his

predecessor, but pointedly reminded his inaugural audience that the Andean producing nations can't choke off narcotics unless the industrial countries where drugs are used curb the illegal appetite.

In different words, that was repeated as Quayle conferred with the leaders of Peru and Bolivia, where some suspect the United States is trying to load the whole problem onto the producers because it cannot control its users.

Quayle said the United States is as determined to deal with its own drug lords and users as with the producers, calling them complementary efforts.

But priorities don't necessarily mesh. Quayle's journey was a followup to the Feb. 15 drug summit at Cartagena, Colombia, and at each stop he told of the administration's plans for freer trade and expanded development assistance for the Andean nations.

But those pledges were general, without the specific measures the three nations would like.

In Peru, for example, where inflation has multiplied into hyperinflation and made the inti almost worthless, the new president, Alberto Fujimori, met with Quayle on Wednesday hours before instituting austerity measures, sharply increasing the cost of basic commodities.

His capital was in a state of emergency, braced for rioting and the terrorist violence that has become commonplace. "I told him very clearly that the United States stands ready to help him



Capitol report

with those challenges," Quayle said. "This is a time of opportunity for Peru, though a time of great troubles."

But he didn't say how the United States would help, beyond the \$160 million in economic and military aid proposed for the next year, much of it tied to the campaign against the coca, the raw material for cocaine — and a major source of dollars in the stricken Peruvian economy.

There is \$36.5 million in military assistance stalled in the pipeline, awaiting a Peruvian plan for action against cocaine growers and traffickers. Quayle and Fujimori discussed it, with no conclusion announced.

"I do believe it is in his interest to accept the aid package," Quayle said.

Appraising the Andean strategy against cocaine, the administration's Office of National Drug Control Policy said Peruvians are more concerned about their economic crisis and the struggle with revolutionary guerrillas than about narcotics.

Common sense says the same thing.

Fallen coffee prices have cost the Colombian economy more than \$500 million in export earnings in the year since the interna-

tional coffee agreement came apart, after U.S. withdrawal, in part because eastern bloc nations were getting their coffee at cut rates.

Coffee is the major legal export; lowered prices can only make illegal cocaine a more enticing business.

Quayle said in Bogota that the United States isn't opposed to reinstating the price pact, but "Brazil has been the holdout." He said coffee prices are going up anyway, benefiting producers.

Colombian traders also want lower U.S. tariffs on cut flowers, another major export. They got one specific from the vice president: Quayle interceded to speed negotiation of a new trade agreement, with talks to begin by the first week in September.

But Quayle did not get approval for an extradition treaty to send Bolivian narcotics suspects under U.S. indictment to the United States for trial. Extradition has been one of Colombia's major steps against the drug cartel. Quayle said he hoped there would be a Bolivian treaty soon, and is confident the Colombian extraditions will continue under the new president.

Quayle called for partnership and cooperation.

The administration's drug policy office supplied a tougher message, saying that continued U.S. aid hinges on effective action against narcotics. The drug office said the anti-cocaine efforts of the Andean nations are being monitored and evaluated now, to see whether they justify aid next year.

Quotes

"It makes you uneasy, nervous, but I never had personally any fear for my life. I've thought from the beginning that the risk to us was pretty low." — Mike McMahon, an American oil worker in Saudi Arabia, discussing a possible invasion by Iraq.

"It's an outrage. These policies have encouraged the criminal element to stay in our community. People are prisoners in their apartments. They're even afraid to go shopping." — Leslie Dutton, a resident of Santa Monica, Calif., complaining about the city's benevolent policy towards the homeless.

"My legs are buckling. I feel so sore." — Ethel Levine, a secretary in Manhattan's financial district who had to walk down 33 floors after a fire knocked out power in the area.

WHAT'S THE FASTEST WAY FOR SADDAM HUSSEIN TO STRIKE THE UNITED STATES?

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GASOLINE PRICE-GOUGERS - ABOUT 7 SECONDS

On the way to a more perfect lawn

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE OF MY BACK YARD — As anyone who has ever (whack, whack) bought a house where the yard hasn't been tended for about a (whack, whack) year knows, getting your lawn in tip-top shape can be a (whack, whack) chore.

As I related in last week's column, buying a house (pull, tug, curse) is an undertaking best left for the stout of heart. As difficult as that is, however, your work doesn't really begin until you (sweat, moan, curse some more) actually move in.

The most daunting chore awaiting you — especially if you're a dedicated couch potato like a certain Herald columnist — is clearing your lawn of (scream like a banshee) weeds.

When one considers that our house is near-perfect in so many ways, it might seem like I'm splitting hairs over a few measly weeds.

I would agree with that assessment — if we were talking about a few measly weeds, but we're talking major infestation here. If you ever check the dictionary for the definition of forest, it will state, "see Reagan's yard."

Before we moved in, my friends

jokingly called the house "Reagan Estates." A more appropriate name might be along the lines of "Land O' Weeds."

It's bad enough that there are a plethora of weeds at the house, but what makes things worse is that we've had about two years' worth of rain the past two weeks. What all that precipitation did was take weeds of normal appearance and transform them into mighty redwoods.

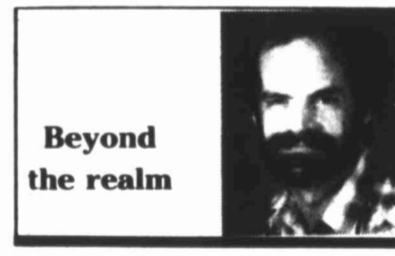
As I looked at my forest — er — yard, I thought that a lawnmower couldn't possibly tackle the job. Nope, I reasoned, nothing less than a controlled burn and a Marine division would be able to handle this job.

However, burning in the city limits draws all sort of unwanted legal attention, and the Marines are occupied elsewhere, so the job — if I chose to accept it — was mine.

My wife took one look at the yard and said, "I'll handle the inside of the house, dear — you take the outside."

Then she scurried inside, leaving me to face my new-found enemy alone.

My youngest brother, a self-styled Mr. Fix-it, inspected my yard and told me — with a straight face, mind you — that it



Beyond the realm

would be best to forget pulling the weeds and just mow the whole thing, because, "it all looks green after you mow."

Not exactly a vote of confidence, eh?

Oddly enough, I approached the task with a high degree of optimism. Visions of my son playing tag football on a manicured lawn danced in my head as I went to our friendly neighborhood hardware store to purchase the necessary de-forestation tools.

This optimism even lasted through the first two or three hours of weed-pulling. The weather was cool and cloudy, and that combined with the fresh smell of the grass and my generally cheerful mood conspired to make me think of myself as some sort of Mr. Green Thumb, taking his first steps toward The Perfect Lawn.

Unfortunately, such idealism was doomed. After about three

hours of pulling, grunting, praying, swearing, crying and swearing some more, I had only covered a small portion of the front yard — and the back yard, with its four-foot tall monster weeds, was still waiting.

Faced with such a task, I weighed my options. I could either: (A) Keep pulling weeds and hope to be finished sometime before judgment day; (B) buy some chemical weed killer and hope to heck I didn't poison the water table; (C) let the whole thing grow until it rivaled Yellowstone National Park; or (D) follow my youngest brother's advice and just mow the whole thing, because it's all green anyway, right?

Anyone who has driven by the house knows which option I selected. And I have to admit my dear old brother was right: The yard is definitely green — weedy but green.

Now, don't anybody accuse me of just sitting back and allowing my yard to go to pot. I am still pulling weeds, albeit at a more relaxed pace than before.

My timetable has been pushed back just a bit, but I still intend to see my dream of watching my son play football on my manicured lawn come true.

That is, if he can still play football when he's 70.

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Special detachment preserves cavalry's traditions

By SALLY JEAN PECK
Temple Daily Telegram

KILLEEN — John Wayne may lead the cavalry in Hollywood's Sunday afternoon movies, but the 32 men of the 1st Cavalry's horse detachment live the role everyday.

And unlike Hollywood, everything must be genuine — from the long hours of commitment to the brass saddle fittings. The average day includes caring for the mounts, training and performing.

Twelve-hour days are usual, with 14- to 16-hour days not uncommon, for the assortment of men in the detachment.

"We have guys from Arkansas, California, North Dakota and even Detroit," Lt. John Roper, detachment commander said.

Not everyone was raised on horseback.

"Actually, it's easier to train a rider who's never been on a horse, because we use the old military riding style, so a novice is easier to train than a rodeo star," Roper said.

Part of the difference between Western riding and cavalry riding is the McClellan saddle.

"It was designed by Gen. George B. McClellan. I hope he was a better general than he was a saddle designer," Roper said, adding that the saddle is designed for the horse's comfort, not the rider's.

The seat is wood covered with rawhide, no padding, no sad-



KILLEEN — Members of the 1st Cavalry's horse detachment demonstrate team saber drills during a show near Fort Hood's 1st Cavalry headquarters.

dehorn. To keep the horse cool and to add to the rider's discomfort, there are two large ventilation openings in the seat.

All the equipment is either original or a near-perfect replica.

Their 1873 Springfield carbines, short-barrel rifles, are single-

action trapdoor 45-70s, which means they take a .45-caliber shot and 70 grains of powder.

Sidearms are the 1873 Colt single-action .45-caliber pistol, the original six-shooter, and the sabers are 1861 light cavalry sabers.

"Three years ago, our civilian

trainer located the original Civil War contractor," Roper said.

"He somehow convinced them to go back in their company records and find the original dies and specifications. So our sabers are made under the same contract by the same company, just 100 years

later," he said. Even the detachment's 44 horses must meet cavalry standards.

The specifications for cavalry horses during the 1868-1888 era include a minimum height of 15.2 hands. The color must be dark brown or bay with black or dark brown mane and tail, Roper said.

There are two sets of equipment for each horse. One set for show, which includes the original saddle with all the polish-demanding brass. The other set substitutes an easier-to-maintain English jumping saddle for training.

Another modern-day difference is the terrain. Horses did not have to negotiate asphalt and concrete 100 years ago. So the detachment horses have slightly modified shoes to handle such slick surfaces.

Four points of titanium are welded onto each shoe to give the horse added traction, Roper said.

The detachment's farriers, who shoe the horses, are trained at the farrier college at Southwest State University in Durant, Okla.

Along with daily work and training, the detachment usually has one to three performances a day.

Nearly everything is to cavalry specification for shows — from the blue and gold uniforms to the riding drills.

The uniforms include the familiar blue denim riding pants with gold side stripes — no stripes for troopers, narrow stripes for sergeants and broad stripes for

officers. The riding drills, including jumping, shooting, saber and close-order drills, come directly from a "Cavalry Drill and Tactics" manual dated 1878.

The detachment uses one of its two restored 1878 cavalry supply wagons during shows. It uses only three mules to pull the wagon.

"We use a unicorn hitch. The Army is the only one to still use it. When people see it they're amazed. It used to be common, but it's been lost to public knowledge for 100 years," Roper said.

The detachment has seven and a half mules all together, he said.

The "half" is a miniature mule named U.S. Grant. The veterinarian who donated the mule got it from a client who owed \$50.

"Since Grant is on the fifty, that's how he got his name," adding they plan to outfit Grant with a miniature pack and tie him to the back of the wagon for shows.

The wagon is also where the detachment dog, Bud, sits during shows.

Also during shows, the detachment uses a 1841 muzzleloading cannon.

"It's a real precision instrument. This is how you aim it," Roper said, tugging the cannon's entire base left and right.

Shows usually use 11 to 15 riders and eight to 10 ground crew members who maneuver equipment such as jumping hurdles.

Inside style

Sew and Chatter Club meets

Six members attended the Wednesday meeting of the Sew and Chatter Club at the home of Ruth Appleton.

Louise Porter presided at the business meeting. Money was donated to the Northside Center to help buy school clothes for a needy child.

"Thoughts for the Day" were presented by Norma Murdock. Adele Tibbs brought pictures from her family reunion. Also a book written by her mother, Mrs. C. E. Thomas Sr. of the Thomas family life.

Ruby Haynes showed afhans and an original doll. Birthdays of Bernice Davis and Norma Murdock were celebrated.

The next meeting will be Aug. 22.

Tall Talkers host meeting

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club met Aug. 7.

Toastmaster of the day was Earl Bushey. Table topics were led by Donna Jackson, and the word of the day was co-locate, meaning "locate next to."

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day. "My Favorite Vacation." Best table topic speaker was Bill Sheppard, who also was voted best speaker.

Sheppard's speech was titled "The Life Preserver." The best evaluator was Bailey Anderson.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Roy Don Beauchamp at 267-1858.

Military

Phillip D. Waddill, Big Spring, left July 10 to begin eight weeks of Army basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Waddill, the son of Bobby Waddill, Odessa, was attending Howard College.

After initial entry training, Waddill will receive specialized training as a field artillery cannon crewman.

Waddill attended Odessa High School, participating in the Junior Reserve Officers Training Course (JROTC) before graduating from high school in Calif.

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In support of Brady gun control bill

DEAR ABBY: Re my July 16 column in support of James Brady's gun control bill: As many readers pointed out, John Hinckley did not purchase the handgun he used against President Reagan and his press secretary, James Brady, on March 30, 1981. Hinckley purchased the gun five months earlier. However, had there been a waiting period in order to check Hinckley's record, he would not have been able to purchase that gun because he lied on the form about his address, and lying on a federal form is a felony.

In September 1980, three weapons were confiscated from Hinckley at the Nashville, Tenn., airport, but because Tennessee has a 15-day waiting period, Hinckley didn't try to buy replacement weapons in that state. Instead, he went to Texas where there is no waiting period or background check, and he was able to walk out with a gun.

James Brady's letter published in The New York Times inspired my column. He did not state that Hinckley purchased the gun the day of the shooting; it was my error for which I take full responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, a high school freshman, was recently invited to a 16th birthday party. The event was carefully planned — D.J., buffet, decorations, chaperones, etc. The RSVP invitations said 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

I drove my daughter and three other girls who asked for rides to



Dear Abby

the party, then later returned to pick them up. Only my daughter came out! The others had left two hours earlier with some older friends who drive!

It seems that quite a few of the guests decided the party was "boring," so they left in groups to crash another party. When they couldn't get in, they ended up doing other things around town. Some even returned to the first party. My daughter didn't take part in any of this because she knew I'd be furious. I'm glad to say that she also expressed concern for the girl who was giving the party.

I thought the kids who left showed an appalling lack of manners. What really shocked me was the attitude of the parents I discussed this with. They didn't take it too seriously. "This kind of thing is normal," I was told. "They're really good kids who don't take drugs, so everything is OK." One of the girls I had driven had even called home to say she was leaving the party at 9:30 to go to a second party. Her mother thought it was commendable that she "stayed in touch." Please comment on this, Abby. I'm so frequently out of step

with other parents that my daughter finds it hard to fit in. — OUT-OF-IT

DEAR OUT-OF-IT: You have put your finger on a problem that gives caring parents nightmares: minor children who are driven to a chaperoned party, then decide to go "somewhere else" without letting their parents know where they're going, with whom and who's driving.

You may be "out of step" with other parents, but you rate "Mother of the Year" in my book.

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about my mother-in-law. There is never a time when she would stop by and not be welcome. My house could be a mess, my son dirty, my hair in rollers and my fridge empty. My mother-in-law (whose house is always immaculate) could come in, have a cup of instant coffee and visit, and never make me feel the least bit guilty. I know she loves me because she knows that her son is very happily married, and that's the most important thing in the world to her. And she never lets me forget it — A LOVING DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: I know the joy of having a wonderful mother-in-law. I've had one for 51 years. (God bless you, Rosie!)

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

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Does a veteran's widow continue to receive her widow's pension if she remarries?
 A. No. When a widow remarries, her pension terminates, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY
 • Fina is sponsoring a Blood Drive from noon to 5 p.m. at the Cosden Credit Union Conference Room. For more information call Troy McClendon at 263-7661 ext. 485.
WEDNESDAY
 • The water will be shut off on Connally, from Laurie to Alamesa, in order to replace a valve. Surrounding area may experience low water pressure.
 • The Divorce Support Group will meet at 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot.
 • Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
 • The Howard County Jaycees will meet at noon at Alberto's.

Police beat

Big Spring police are continuing to investigate a Saturday night shooting on the east side in which a 20-year-old man was wounded in the arm and chest.

Vincent McVea drove himself to Scenic Mountain Medical Center and was treated for two, small-caliber bullet wounds. He was released Sunday morning after being held for observation, according to a press release issued Monday afternoon.

Investigators have questioned a woman who allegedly admits shooting McVea, although she was not arrested, the release states.

Following completion of the investigation, a report will be filed with the district attorney's office for possible prosecution.

• A woman who resides in the 500 block of NW 10th Street reported a person she knows threatened to kill her.

• A man who resides in the 800 block of NW Seventh Street reported someone stole his 1976 Buick.

• A stolen vehicle was recovered by the police department at the Northeast Apartments, 1002 N. Main St.

• Charles Bertram Cahoon Jr., 22, 1905 Nolan St., was arrested for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Default

Continued from page 1-A

Charlotte Southworth said they had problems with the engineering company, SK Engineering of San Angelo.

One disagreement was that an engineer told them the pipe they were laying was damaged while being unloaded, Southworth said. "There was no way we were going to eat \$85,000 worth of pipe," she said.

Later, on May 23, after only three days on the job, Southworth said city police officers handed her a list of 11 city grievances which included a demand to replace the pipe and complaints that a portable toilet was not at the construction site and that on-site barricades were inadequate.

"Basically we could not work under those conditions," she said. "SK Engineering caused the whole problem."

Meanwhile, Hammond said they have already talked with SK Engineering to have the job completed. SK is talking with the next couple of original low bidders, she said. The contract and payment plan will have to be altered.

"They're going to charge us \$9,000 to complete the job," she said of the engineering firm. "He's putting it together now. They've done a good job for us."

Hammond estimated that it will cost the city up to \$40,000 to have the work finished. They hope to recoup that amount in the lawsuit.

The project, which involves laying more than a mile of water pipe from the water filter plant to a standpipe, is funded by a state grant. The pipe was to be laid for about a mile on College Street, a block on Austin Street and six blocks on Front Street, Hammond said.

"This was a main supply line," Hammond said.

Local Republicans discuss strategies

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
 Staff Writer

Republican Party members holding national and state offices should prove to be a valuable vantage to squeeze Democrats out of local races in the Nov. 6 general election, said Rep. Troy Fraser Monday night.

It is a matter of getting to work, knocking on doors and providing the needed campaign funds, he told 27 people who attended this year's first organizational meeting of the Howard County Republican Party, meeting in the 118th District Courtroom.

"We as Republicans have a tremendous year to look forward to," he said. He referred to an advantage of strong party identification due to people such as President George Bush, Senator Phil Gram, Gov. Bill Clements and Clayton Williams, a candidate for governor.

He said privately-funded polls show that Williams is favored to beat Ann Richards, the Democratic candidate for governor and current state treasurer, by a wide margin. "Unless something real drastic happens we will probably win the governor's office again," Fraser said.

"But when you get down to the county level, we haven't done real well," he said.

However, that may be changing, he said, and pointed to the appointments of Republican John Coffee as county judge last year and Bob Moore as 118th district judge in March as examples of their increased influence.

Coffee and three other Republicans are running in contested local races this year. Fraser and Moore are running unopposed. "We need to get them out to work, get them some money and get them elected," Fraser said of the campaigns they will wage in contested races.

Other Republicans running for local offices are Judi Atkins for district clerk, Jerry Kilgore for Precinct 2 county commissioner and Robert Crenshaw for Pct. 4 commissioner. All three are newcomers.

Coffee faces Democrat Ben Lockhart, a deputy in the Sheriff's Department. Kilgore is running against John Stanley, who beat in-

cumbent Paul Allen in the April 10 Democratic runoff, and Crenshaw is up against Bobby Cathey, who beat incumbent David Barr in the runoff. Atkins is running against incumbent Glenda Brasel.

All the candidates, except for Moore, who was also in attendance, gave short talks on their experience and reasons for running.

Coffee, a 1957 graduate of Baylor Law School, said it is important that the county judge has a background in law. "Eighty percent of the job concerns legal questions," he said. "It's not a job for a layman. It's a pretty big job for an attorney."

Kilgore, the owner of Highland Barbershop and Highland Computers, says he has the expertise to help keep the county debt free while at the same time maintaining a good road system.

Crenshaw, who has 15 years experience as a machinist, says that from his own observations in Pct. 4, he believes county government can be run more efficiently. "A lot of things just didn't add up to the way they ought to have been," he said.

Atkins said 20 years experience as a legal secretary, legal assistant and office manager gives her the qualifications to be the district clerk. "I'm familiar with it," she said.

Meanwhile, Fraser said it should help that he and Moore are both running unopposed. If anything, voters who "wander" to the Democratic side of the ballot will have to come back and vote Republican in those two races, he said.

Announced at the meeting were upcoming fundraisers for Atkins, Coffee and Rick Perry, a statewide candidate for Agricultural Commissioner that Fraser is campaigning for.

Atkins will have an ice-cream social at the Railroad Plaza on Aug. 23 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Then on Aug. 28 a fundraiser will be held in St. Lawrence for Perry who is running against incumbent Jim Hightower, Fraser said. A guest speaker will be George W. Bush, a son of the president.

On Sept. 13, a hamburger supper will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Railroad Plaza for Coffee. It will be \$6 a plate.

Invasion

Continued from page 1-A

The sources had no details of numbers or areas where the soldiers would be deployed.

President Hafez Assad of Syria is an old enemy of Saddam, his main foe in Arab ranks, and supported Iraq in its eight-year war with Iran.

Officials in Damascus, the Syrian capital, have been reluctant to discuss participation in the multinational force and would not confirm the Riyadh reports.

John Kelly, U.S. undersecretary of state for Middle East affairs, met with Farouk Sharaa, the Syrian foreign minister, in Damascus today.

In a formal statement, Kelly said they discussed "the importance of the U.N. Security Council's resolutions" on an economic embargo of Iraq because of its invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official said Bush asked Prime Minister Toshiko Kaifu for more Japanese financial aid to Middle East nations affected by the crisis.

Italy decided to send to frigates to the eastern Mediterranean to replace U.S. Navy warships shifted to the Persian Gulf, and for possible duty in the gulf itself. The government left a final decision on a gulf mission to a meeting of NATO members in Paris next week.

West Germany also might participate in the multinational naval operation in the gulf if agreement is reached in Paris, said Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis, reporting on a telephone conversation between Premier Giulio Andreotti and Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor.

West German minesweepers have been sent to the Mediterranean, but no farther.

An Iraqi opposition leader based

in Iran claimed he could mobilize 100,000 expatriates to fight Saddam, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. It quoted Mohammad Baqer Hakim, head of the Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution of Iraq.

Authorities in the United Arab Emirates stopped the Iraqi freighter Al-Abid from entering the port of Dubai today, shipping sources said.

Radio monitors in the Persian Gulf overheard the Al-Abid calling every 10 minutes for permission to enter the harbor and load cargo for Iraq.

Diplomatic sources in the Emirates said the country's ports had quietly stopped accepting Iraqi tankers or freighters, but the government has made no announcement.

Shipping sources said another Iraqi freighter, Al-Baya, had been waiting off Dubai for two days.

American soldiers arriving in Saudi Arabia have been told to prepare for a long stay.

Bush said the Navy would halt Iraqi tankers to "stop the oil from coming out." Britain and Australia also said their vessels would help interdict Iraqi ships.

The Washington Post quoted U.N. sources it did not identify as saying the Soviet Union, France, Canada and Malaysia "sharply criticized" the U.S. decision to proceed unilaterally with the naval quarantine of Iraq and Kuwait. It said the criticism came Monday at an informal, private meeting of the Security Council.

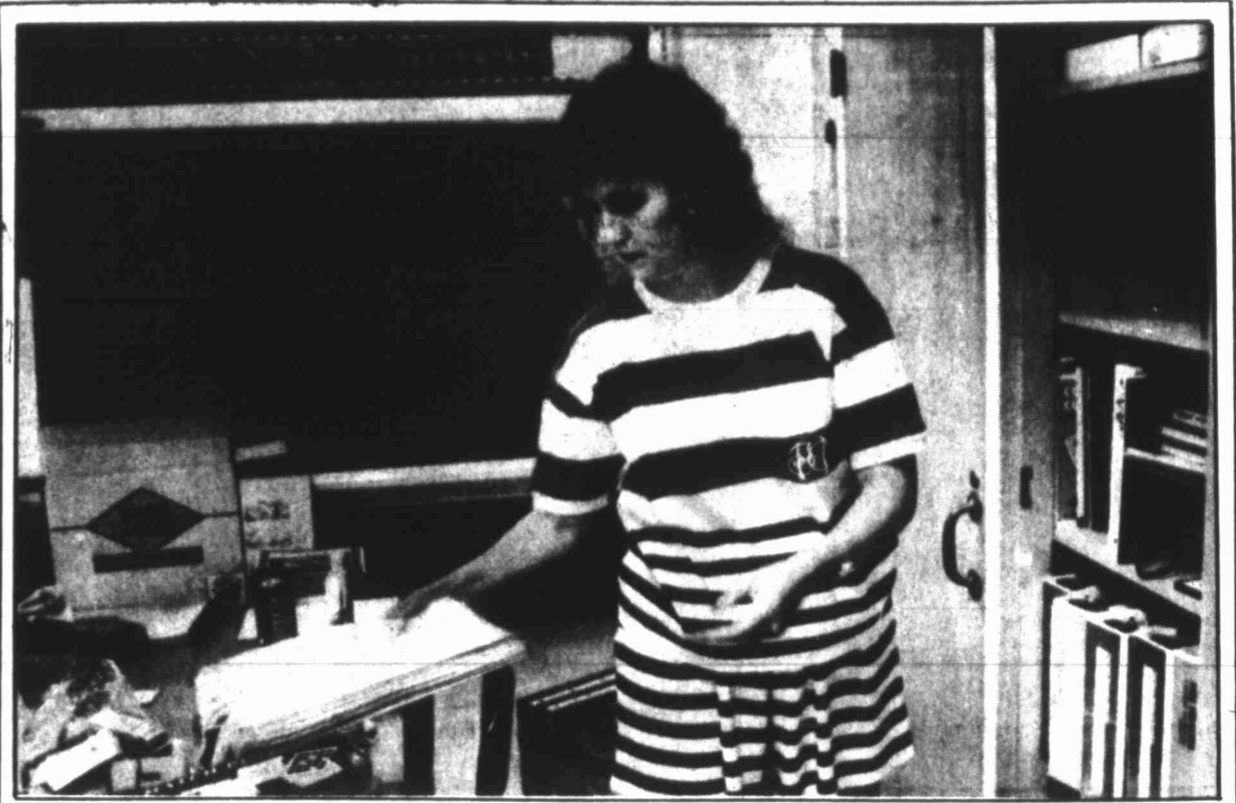
A world embargo was placed on Iraq after it invaded Kuwait and announced the annexation of its small neighbor. Iraq massed troops near Saudi Arabia, ringing alarm bells off throughout the Middle East. The Saudis have the world's largest oil reserves.

Oil/markets

September crude oil \$26.98, up 75, and December cotton futures 69.25 cents a pound, up 15, cash hog 50 cents lower at 68.25, slaughter steers steady at 78 cents even, August live hog futures 57.10, down 120, August live cattle futures 78.97, down 17 at 11:29 a.m., according to Delta Commodities Index

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	34 1/2	+
American Petrofina	76	nc
Atlantic Richfield	136 1/2	+
Bethlehem Steel	12 1/2	+
Cabot	32 1/2	nc
Chevron	77 1/2	+
Chrysler	13 1/2	+
Coca Cola	44 1/2	+
De Beers	23 1/2	+
DuPont	38 1/2	+
El Paso Electric	6 1/2	+
Exxon	52 1/2	+
Ford Motors	37 1/2	nc
GTE	27	+

Halliburton	50 1/2	+
IBM	107 1/2	+
Int'l Eagle Tool Co	6 1/2	886
JC Penney	48 1/2	2 1/2
Mesa Ltd Prt A	5 1/2	nc
Mobil	66 1/2	+
New Atmos Energy	17 1/2	+
Pacific Gas	22 1/2	+
Phillips Petroleum	28 1/2	nc
Schlumberger	66 1/2	+
Sears	30 1/2	+
Southwestern Bell	51 1/2	+
Sun	33 1/2	+
Texasco	63 1/2	+
Texas Instruments	29 1/2	+
Texas Utilities	36	+
USSteel	32 1/2	nc
Wal-Mart	30 1/2	+
Mutual Funds		
Amcap	10.57-11.21	
I.C.A.	14.77-15.67	
New Economy	20.58-21.85	
New Perspective	11.21-11.89	
Van Kampen	14.98-15.75	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.36-14.03	
Pioneer II	17.19-18.79	
Gold	408.50-409.50	
Silver	5.25-5.29	
Nonon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 367-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.		



Marcy Elementary School first-grade teacher Michele Ray prepares her class for the first day of school on Aug. 27. Ray is beginning her first year of teaching in Big Spring.

Drug store now officially Eckerd's

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
 Staff Writer

Big Spring's local Revco, like 220 in five states, was bought by the Eckerd corporation this summer. The new sign went up and the change became official locally at the end of last month, a store official said.

Assistant manager Beverly Beatty said the staff has changed only slightly. A new manager was appointed by Eckerd to operate out of Abilene.

"It's all the same faces," Beatty said. "We have the same two pharmacists. What we're trying to do, like all Eckerd stores, is focus on health care needs."

Gene Ormond, director of public

affairs for the corporate office, said the changeover was a complicated venture.

"The process really began for us in early June," Ormond said. "We had been approached along with some other holders of drug stores about purchasing blocks of (Revco) stores."

The Revco chain had filed for federal protection under Chapter 11 to reorganize its finances, he said.

Eckerd entered into an agreement with the court holding Revco's assets, and took control of 220 stores in five states, including 138 Texas stores, Ormond said. About half would be closed because of existing Eckerd stores, he said.

"Just like anything, when you purchase the car or something, you need a test drive," Ormond said. "We had looked at the locations, but we still needed to inventory each one. We wanted to know exactly what was in each one of the stores. So we are conducting a 'rolling' inventory, going from store to store, and a gradual conversion."

Ormond said changes during the coming year include a rearrangement of each store to fit the Eckerd floor pattern, and removal of the Revco company products to be replaced with Eckerd products.

"Some of the changes will take a while to get to," he said. "But it will be a standard Eckerd store when we're through."

Deaths

Lucy Dominguez

Lucy Olivas Dominguez, 44, Big Spring, died Sunday, Aug. 12, 1990, at Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be 8 p.m. Tuesday in Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Michael Dwyer, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born April 9, 1946, in Big Spring. She married Andy Dominguez Jan. 21, 1964, in Big Spring. She had lived her entire life in the community. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She was the daughter of Eulalio and Maria Marquez Olivas, and she was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Andy Dominguez Sr., Big Spring; one son, Andy Dominguez Jr., Dallas; one daughter, Janie Annette Dutchover, Big Spring; two brothers: Frederico Olivas, Big Spring; and Raymond Olivas, Pamona, Calif.; two sisters: Erlinda Valencia, Big Spring; and Katie Gonzalez, Pamona, Calif.; and two granddaughters. She was preceded in death by her parents, and one sister.

Pallbearers will be her nephews: Louis Dominguez, Mondo Rios, David Dominguez Jr., Carlos Dominguez, Pat Chavarria, Bert Hernandez, Ricky Dominguez, Marcos Hernandez, Ruben Gamba, and Manuel Dominguez. Honorary pallbearers are all members of the Dominguez, Olivas, and Marquez families.

D.C. Porter

D.C. Porter, 73, Big Spring, died Monday, Aug. 13, 1990, at a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating and under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 2, 1916, in Mason. He married Flora Palmer July 28, 1937, in Brady. They moved to Big Spring in January of 1961, from San Antonio. He was a member of the College Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps in the Philippines. He operated service stations in Big Spring for 20 years; first a Fina station at 11th and State, and later a Mobil station at 11th and Settles.

Survivors include his wife, Flora Porter, Big Spring; one daughter, Linda Halliday, Big Spring; one

son, Dan Porter, Garland; two brothers: Herman Porter, Big Spring; and Leo Porter, Mason; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Bradley Redman

Bradley Redman, 67, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1990, in a local hospital.

The body will be at Myers & Smith Funeral Home until 10 p.m. Tuesday. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. No services are planned as his body will be donated to the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

He was born Nov. 18, 1922, in Mitchell County. He graduated from Colorado City High School. He served in the U.S. Army from 1940 to 1945, and was at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. After service in the Army he farmed in the Buford Community. He then worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone for 33 years. He worked at Colorado City, Big Spring, Sweetwater, and Midland, and retired from Southwestern Bell in 1979. He married Evelyn Williford Aug. 3, 1981, in Big Spring. He was a member of the Church of Christ, American Legion Post #506 of Big Spring, and the Veterans of Foreign War Post #7208 of Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Redman, Big Spring; two daughters: Dale Lindsey, Colorado City; and Lisa Epperson, Midland; two sons: Brad (Nubbin) Redman, Colorado City; and Robert Redman, Midland; one stepson, Homer Lee Williford, Big Spring; one stepdaughter, Susan Barber, Big Spring; two sisters: Marjorie Hall, Springfield, Ore.; and Bertie Kidd, Colorado City; four grandchildren, and eight step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, and two brothers.

Helen Mahoney

Helen H. Mahoney, 81, Big Spring, died Sunday, Aug. 12, 1990, in a local hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Tim Thornton, assistant pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 24, 1909, in Wapanucka. She married C.W. Mahoney March 6, 1937, in Coahoma. He preceded her in death Nov. 15, 1984. She was a longtime member of First Baptist Church, and a member of Big Spring Womens Credit Club. She had been active in the Big Spring theater group. She came to Big Spring in 1942, and had worked for First Federal Savings and Loan for 25 years before retiring.

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Survivors include two sons: Ralph Mahoney, Lubbock; and Robert Mahoney, Arlington; one sister, Imogene Webber, Colorado City; one brother, Pierce Hammer, Eugene, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or the First Baptist Church.

Dennye Swift

Dennye Swift, 81, Big Spring, died Monday, Aug. 13, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Carrie Carnahan

Carrie Lee Carnahan, 15, Coahoma, died Monday, Aug. 13, 1990, at Wadley Institute in Dallas after an eight-year battle with leukemia.

Services will be Wednesday at Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 23, 1974, in Amarillo. She was a student at Coahoma High School, having moved to Coahoma while in the fourth grade. Carrie continued her education on the homebound program whenever health would not allow her to attend classes. Carrie maintained her relationship with her fellow classmates through correspondence. Carrie was able to produce a short video demonstrating one of her visits to the hospital which she shared in person with her classmates. It was her goal to become a pediatric nurse.

Survivors include her parents, Pat and Jennifer Carnahan, Coahoma; her sister, Stacy Massingill, Lubbock; her maternal grandmother, Dean Garrett, Amarillo; her paternal grandparents, Ray and Theda Carnahan, Amarillo; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her maternal grandfather.

The family suggests memorials to the Carrie Carnahan Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Ann Duncan, Financial Aid, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX, 79720.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Reswood Chapel

906 GREGG
 816 SPRING
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Country Club golf play

The Big Spring Country Club will be hosting a couples golf tournament Aug. 18-19. The format is two-person scramble, with each team consisting of one man and one woman, both 21 years of age or older. Entry fee is \$150 per team, limited to the first 50 teams. A practice round will be Friday, Aug. 17. Teams will be flighted after Saturday's round. There will also be a putting tournament Saturday and a Mexican buffet and dance Saturday night. There will also be a hamburger buffet following play Sunday. The first place winners will receive \$250; second place, \$200; third place, \$150 and day money, Sunday only, \$75. For more information call 267-5354.

Signups for little footballers

The Crossroads Little Football League registration has begun. The league, for all youth in the third through sixth grade, includes players from Big Spring, Ackerly, Garden City, Knott, Coahoma and Forsan. There will also be registration for cheerleaders. Registration will be at the American Little League concession stand, located east of Howard College. Times to register are: Fridays, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sundays from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$15 for players without equipment; and \$20 for players using league equipment. There is a \$1 registration fee for cheerleaders. Anyone wishing to donate equipment is welcomed to. For more information call after 6 p.m.: Earl Sherrill at 263-0613; Mark Choate at 263-3389; Robert Wash at 267-6932; Gary Roberts at 394-4417.

Howard Colege rodeo coach Bobby Scott announced that he's signed seven cowboys for this year's rodeo team. Russell Adams will be coming to Howard and he's from Big Lake. Coming from San Angelo are Blake Belcher and Jason Denman. Steer wrestler J.O. Duke is from Summerville, Ga. He was third in the National High School Finals in steer wrestling. From Kerrville is Yancy James, who qualified for the National High School Finals in bull riding. Also attending Howard will be Brice Chapman of Lubbock and David Field of Dalhart.

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HC signs seven for rodeo team

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Bucks guard charged with assault

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks guard Alvin Robertson was jailed on an assault charge in connection with a reported beating of his wife, officials said today. Robertson, 28, who played for the San Antonio Spurs for five years until 1989, was charged with misdemeanor assault with bodily injury, according to sheriff's records. He appeared before a magistrate Monday afternoon and was freed on an \$800 personal recognizance bond. The charge is a Class A misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. Robertson's wife, Jacquelin, 29, told Bexar County sheriff's investigators her husband returned home Monday morning from a trip with another woman and that she refused to let him into their house in an exclusive northwest San Antonio subdivision. Robertson reportedly went to the back of the house and smashed a window to get in, reports said. He then followed his wife to an upstairs room and later to the garage, where he grabbed her hand "and struck it against the concrete floor" injuring the left side of her hand, the report said.

Robertson reportedly went to the back of the house and smashed a window to get in, reports said. He then followed his wife to an upstairs room and later to the garage, where he grabbed her hand "and struck it against the concrete floor" injuring the left side of her hand, the report said.

Americans survive host team

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — They had all been through something like this before. Like is the key word in the sentence.

The U.S. basketball team sat around its locker room on Monday night after a 104-100 victory over Argentina in the quarterfinal round of the World Championships and talked and laughed about a game which will forever be etched in their minds courtesy of one of the most rabid crowds they had ever played in front of.

"I think that was the loudest it's ever been in a ballgame I was in. It was too loud," said Billy Owens, who is used to playing in front of 30,000-plus crowds at Syracuse's Carrier Dome. "It never stopped."

Neither did Argentina's comeback from a 88-66 deficit with 8:17 to play. The United States looked like it was going to go 4-0 in the tournament rather easily. But Hector Campana and Marcelo Milesanio, Argentina's 3-point shooters, and a packed house at 6,500-seat Luna Park had different ideas.

"The Argentine team was fantastic in last six minutes," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "They were excellent throughout, but especially in the last six minutes. When a team is that hot the only way to play defense is to keep the ball out of their hands."

As Argentina cut into the U.S. lead, the decibel count started heading for numbers usually found on a runway. The drums, which had been beating since an hour before the game, grew more intense and the fans, who had been screaming regardless of the score, now added constant jumping to their routine.



BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — United States' Chris Smith drives past Argentine Miguel Cortijo during Monday night's World Basketball Championship action. The U.S. won 104-100.

"I've heard some loud crowds at Allen Field House," Kansas' Mark Randall said of his school's homecourt. "But these people never stopped and when they added the jumping into it, I had never seen that before."

Owens said the noise made the game different from any he had ever played in.

"Usually you can hear the sneakers squeaking, but not tonight," he said. "You had trouble hearing the whistles and half the fans had one anyway."

The U.S. team did manage to concentrate on the court and hang on for the victory as Kenny Anderson knifed his way to 32 points on 13-for-18 shooting with 11 of the

field goals coming inside.

"I was taking my time and setting my man up offensively and I wasn't rushing myself," Anderson said. "I was getting inside and I felt real comfortable."

Alonzo Mourning, who scored 17 points, appeared to give the U.S. a secure 101-90 lead with a 3-point play with 1:42 left.

Milesanio, who finished with 11 points, then hit two long 3-pointers in the next 21 seconds and suddenly the lead was five points.

"Did you see where he was hitting those from?" Owens asked. "I swear one was from in front of the bench and the other was from the hash mark."

The United States, which had cooled off from a 71 percent shooting effort in the first half, still seemed to get what it needed to end the noisy night when Anderson converted a three-point play with 49 seconds left for a 104-96 U.S. lead.

Campana, who scored 33 points, hit two free throws six seconds later and Anderson was then tied up for a jump ball, which Argentina won. However, another 3-pointer by Milesanio was off the mark and the United States ran down the clock until turning the ball over with 10 seconds left. Campana made two free throws with six seconds left for the final margin.

Also on Monday, Puerto Rico beat Australia 89-79 in the other Group I game behind the 26 points of George Torres. Today, the United States, the defending champion, was to play Australia, while Puerto Rico met Argentina.

In Group II play, Yugoslavia beat Brazil 105-86 as its NBA connection of Drazen Petrovic, Toni Kukoc, Zarko Paspalj and Vlade Divac scored 80 points; and the Soviet Union beat Greece 75-57 behind the 23 points of Alexander Volkov of the Atlanta Hawks.

In that group today, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia were to meet with the winner almost assured of a semifinal berth, while Greece faced Brazil.

Rookie's 89-yard run highlights Giants win

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — New York Giants linebacker Pepper Johnson was speaking for his club when he talked about the focus of the preseason opener for both teams, but could have included the Buffalo Bills just as well.

"It's not really the people that aren't there," Johnson said, referring to the players missing from both teams' lineups because of holdouts or injuries. "It's the guys that want to play."

Those guys — second-stringers, rookies and free agents — got plenty of work in the Giants' 20-6 victory over Buffalo on Monday night as both coaching staffs began the tedious business of sorting through their training camp rosters.

With seven starters — four

and Will Wolford, the Bills' holdouts. Rookie running backs on each team did stand out, particularly Giants first-round pick Rodney Hampton, who provided one of the few thrills in the generally uninspired game with a 89-yard touchdown run that was equal parts speed, power and instinct.

The former Georgia star, touching the ball for the first time in the second quarter, scored on a delay. Waiting for his blocking scheme to set up, Hampton burst through a seam then stopped still, sending would-be tackler Wes Pritchett flying past him.

He then broke through an attempted stop by safety John Hagy, cut to the sideline and pulled away

for the score that put the Giants up for good at 7-3.

"He made the play on his own," Pritchett said. "He cut back twice, and I ended up with air. He was making people miss all night."

Hampton, who finished with seven carries for 116 yards, said he could feel the play develop.

"I think I made a good read when I burst into the line," Hampton said. "They (his blockers) kicked out the defensive line real well. I broke a tackle and I was all alone."

The battle for a job between veterans Otis Anderson and Joe Morris was overshadowed by the work of Hampton and seventh-round pick Aaron Emanuel, who ran seven times for 64 yards.

For the Bills, second-round pick

Carwell Gardner and fourth-round pick Eddie Fuller provided optimism, despite the Bills' measly offensive output that consisted of two field goals.

Gardner, who the Bills see as a fullback who can run, catch and block, did all three well.

Fuller, who is in the running for the job of third-down specialist vacated when Ronnie Harmon signed as a free agent with San Diego, showed rare determination in his running.

Fuller noted that there could even be a starting job open if Thomas, who led the NFL in combined rushing and receiving yards last year, can't come to terms with the Bills.

Fuller noted that there could even be a starting job open if Thomas, who led the NFL in combined rushing and receiving yards last year, can't come to terms with the Bills.



Practice makes perfect. Volleyball players work on their returns during a morning practice session Monday at Steers Gym. The Big Spring Lady Steers started two-a-day workouts Monday.

Pac-10, SWC thinking about joining forces

FORT WORTH (AP) — University of Texas and Pacific 10 Conference officials plan informal talks this week about joining forces, a newspaper reported today.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Pac-10 commissioner Thomas Hanson will meet with a UT representative for what one unnamed source described as an "informal talk."

An unnamed Southwest Conference source characterized the meeting as somewhat more substantial, with UT hoping to sell itself and Texas A&M to the Pac-10.

"I hear they're going to do the bidding for Texas A&M," the SWC source said. "A&M doesn't like it, but they're going along with it."

SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby said he was surprised at the prospect of a Texas-Pac-10 meeting.

"Who from Texas is the Pac-10 meeting with?" said Jacoby, who acknowledged it would be standard procedure for an SWC school to inform him of any such discussion. He would not confirm whether anybody from UT had informed him of any intentions to meet with the Pac-10.

Texas president William Cunningham declined Monday to comment about the possibility of any meeting. However, he said Texas has an interest in exploring any options the Pac-10 has to offer.

Those options may be few. During a Pac-10 meeting last

week, league athletic directors tabled any action concerning expansion. The league is not scheduled to discuss expansion again until a regular meeting in October.

The Pac-10 requires unanimous approval of the conference's presidents and chancellors before any new teams can join. Stanford athletic director Andy Geiger has indicated he would have a hard time seeing the Pac-10 opening its doors to anyone.

"I want to hasten to say that doesn't reflect on any of the potential members of the conference," Geiger said. "This isn't a negative on Texas in any form."

Geiger said he is concerned by the practical aspect of bringing in

new members. He said that when the league began discussing expansion, questions kept arising over finances, scheduling and how to divide the league.

"I'm not one who likes putting words in other people's mouths," Geiger said, "but there was no chance of unanimous approval of any of the scenarios that we looked at."

"I don't think the notion of expanding will ever die. But I think we learned a great deal about each other's attitude. We're at a different stage than when we came together and met."

The financial incentive to expand would come largely from the television revenue Texas and

Denver coach returns

was uncertain what his immediate role in camp would be.

Phillips, who took over as interim coach and led the team to a 16-7 victory over the Indianapolis Colts on Saturday, said he would be happy to give up the helm.

Meanwhile, several players have returned to training camp following long holdouts. They included Mark Carrier, Tampa Bay's Pro Bowl receiver, and Minnesota linebacker Ray Berry.

Buccaneers Carrier said the big contract he signed Monday — reportedly worth \$2.5 million over three years — won't put an extra burden on him this season.

"The only pressure I feel is what I've put on myself, because I expect myself to perform at a certain level," said Carrier, a Pro Bowl receiver a year ago when he caught 86 passes for 1,422 yards and nine touchdowns.

"I can't be concerned about what is being printed or what is being said about me not living up to the money. I can only be concerned with working hard each week and

adding them to our conference brings their markets to our conference, but does it bring enough more when we divide by 12 (schools) instead of 10? Then when we divide the Rose Bowl (which brings the Pac-10 schools \$550,000 each) by 12 instead of 10, when we schedule all the things for the other sports, do we end up with more money than before? Or as much?" Geiger asked.

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Reds get best of SF Giants in series

CINCINNATI (AP) — As soon as the Cincinnati Reds made manager Lou Piniella's bold prediction come

NL

true, San Francisco manager Roger Craig came back with one of his own.
 "If we stay close to them, we'll beat them, I'll guarantee you. And we'll get close," Craig said Monday night, after the Reds rallied for a 6-5 victory that amounted to a giant setback for San Francisco.

The Reds' third victory in the four-game series gave them a 6½-game lead over the defending National League West champions. It also uncovered some raw feelings between the two managers.

Piniella had taken the upper hand after a Reds victory on Sunday, flatly predicting the Reds would win again Monday. He tweaked Craig by adding: "No 'hum baby.' We're just going to beat them."

"Hum baby" is the Giants' motto, regularly cited by Craig. The Giants started out making

Piniella look foolish Monday, scoring four times in the first inning off Scott Scudder, a last-minute starter when left-hander Danny Jackson couldn't get his shoulder loose.

But the Reds rallied for five runs in the fourth off Trevor Wilson (8-4), and the bullpen undercut a pair of Giants' scoring threats to restore Cincinnati's margin to the comfort zone.

"I just got right out there and started," he said. Scudder settled down after the first, giving the Reds a chance to

catch up against Wilson, who allowed a run on Mariano Duncan's single in the second and then came apart in the fourth.

"I started just throwing the ball, not using my head," Wilson said. "They spotted me four runs and I blew it. I let my team down."

Paul O'Neill's soft double drove in the first run in the fourth, Duncan had another RBI single, and Joe Oliver doubled off the left-field wall for two runs to put the Reds ahead. An infield single by Eric Davis produced the final run. Kevin Mitchell singled home a

run in the seventh off Rob Dibble, but that was the last hit the Giants would get. Dibble and Randy Myers struck out five of the last nine batters, with Myers getting his 24th save.

Tim Layana (5-0) got the victory after relieving Scudder and pitching out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth.

Astros 7, Cubs 2
 Franklin Stubbs broke a 1-for-27 slump with two home runs as the Astros beat the Cubs for only their 15th road victory this season. Stubbs drove in four runs with a

three-run homer in the second inning and a solo shot in the fourth, helping to cool off the Cubs. Chicago entered the game with 19 victories in its previous 26 games.

Mark Portugal (6-9) gave up two runs and nine hits, winning for only the second time in 13 road starts. He was 1-7 with a 6.09 ERA on the road before beating the Cubs.

Braves 9, Dodgers 5
 John Smoltz allowed six hits in seven innings and Dave Justice paced a 13-hit attack with a three-run homer, leading Atlanta over visiting Los Angeles.

White Sox ace can't hold on for victory

By The Associated Press

It was a night of surprises in the American League West and that meant trouble for the surprising Chicago White Sox.

Actually, it was more of a shock for the White Sox when relief ace Bobby Thigpen blew a save for only

AL

the sixth time in 43 opportunities, yielding three runs in the ninth inning as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Chicago 4-3 Monday night.

"You don't get to Thigpen that often. I hope we don't have to do it again in this series," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said.

"Those kind of games happen, I guess. I didn't make the pitches I

needed to make," said Thigpen (4-5).

Meanwhile, the Oakland Athletics had a surprise of their own in store when Scott Sanderson pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout since 1986 and Doug Jennings hit his first home run since April 1988 in a 4-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The A's opened a six-game bulge over Chicago in the West, their biggest lead of the season. Boston's lead over Toronto in the AL East was shaved to two games.

Alex Fernandez, in just his third major league game and celebrating his 21st birthday, held Toronto to five hits and an unearned run over eight innings and turned a 3-1 lead over to Thigpen. It was the second time in Fernandez's

three starts that the usually reliable Chicago bullpen blew a victory for him.

Fred McGriff started the rally with a double and scored on John Olerud's single. Ken Williams ran for Olerud, went to third on a single by Greg Myers and, after pinch-hitter Rance Mulliniks struck out, scored the tying run as Mookie Wilson forced pinch-runner Mark Whiten at second. Junior Felix followed with a tie-breaking single.

Toronto's David Weels went 7-1-3 in the ninth, winner Duane Ward (2-6) went two-thirds of an inning and Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 25th save in 27 opportunities.

Athletics 4, Red Sox 0
 It looked like a long — make that short — night for Sanderson (12-7), who gave up two hits and four

walks in the first two innings but escaped bases-loaded jams both times.

The last time Sanderson won 12 games in a season was 1982 with Montreal. He walked five and struck out seven in pitching the A's 14th shutout of the season and his first since he beat the St. Louis Cardinals for the Chicago Cubs on April 23, 1986. Oakland pitchers have allowed only four runs in winning their last five games.

With one out in the third, Carney Lansford singled off Greg Harris (9-5) and Jennings walked. Dave Henderson's single scored Lansford and Ron Hassey's two out single scored Jennings, who homered in the fourth. The A's added a run in the sixth on Willie Randolph's RBI single.

Orioles 3, Mariners 2
 Unbeaten rookie Ben McDonald won for the fifth time in as many major league starts and became the first Baltimore pitcher to win his first six career decisions, hurling a four-hitter over 8 2-3 innings. McDonald (5-0) won a game in relief at the end of last season.

Tigers 5, Indians 5
 Cecil Fielder hit his major league-leading 36th homer, a two-run shot that capped a three-run first inning. Tony Phillips and Alan Trammell also drove in two runs apiece, helping Walt Terrell (1-1), who rejoined Detroit last month after being released by Pittsburgh, earn his first win for Detroit since Aug. 20, 1988. He gave up three runs and seven hits in six innings.

Royals 5, Rangers 3
 Gerald Perry, batting .466 in his last 10 games, had three hits and drove in two runs as Kansas City won for the eighth time in 10 games. The Royals, who spent most of the season in the West cellar, have climbed to fifth and moved within three games of third-place Texas.

Winner Kevin Appier (8-4) gave up all three Texas runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. Jeff Montgomery went 1 1-3 innings for his 17th save. Rangers starter Kevin Brown (12-9) left the game with a hyperextended right elbow after giving up a leadoff double to Brian McRae in the second inning. He was charged with four hits and four runs.

NFL

Continued from page 1-B giving my best effort."

Vikings

Berry finally showed up at the Vikings' camp Monday, ending a 14-day holdout, but hasn't signed anything yet. He came back because the Vikings said they wouldn't negotiate with players who were out of camp.

Berry, a fourth-year linebacker from Baylor, is in the option year of his contract. When he found out Vikings coaches had planned to shift him to a backup role, he staged the holdout and asked to be traded or have his contract renegotiated.

He finally showed up at camp Monday, but wouldn't comment on his situation, saying, "Every time I say something, I get misquoted." General manager Mike Lynn said now that Berry is in camp, his contract may be renegotiated.

Cowboys

Dallas made a series of moves in

their defensive backfield Monday that included the release of strong safety Antonio Gibson.

Coach Jimmy Johnson said Gibson, signed as a Plan B free agent in the off-season, would not be able to unseat starting strong safety Vince Albritton. Johnson said he waived Gibson to give the former New Orleans Saint an opportunity to catch on with another team.

Also on Monday, offensive linemen Louis Cheek of the Cowboys was suspended for violating the NFL's policy on anabolic steroids and related substances.

Saints

Starting defensive backs Brett Maxie and Toi Cook ended 26-day holdouts Monday, marking three New Orleans holdouts to sign within two days.

Cook and Maxie watched the Saints' 13-10 victory over the Vikings Saturday night. So did former offensive tackle Stan Brock, who

ended his 25-day holdout Sunday by signing a three-year contract worth an estimated \$2.2 million.

Maxie, moving from free safety to strong safety this year, had three interceptions and 75 tackles last year. Cook, starting left cornerback, also had three interceptions, and 56 tackles.

In other Saints news, former Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer said he hopes to sign a contract today to play for the Saints.

Steelers

Craig Veasey, one of Pittsburgh's two third-round draft choices, ended his 3½-week holdout and signed a three-year deal worth approximately \$200,000 a year.

Veasey, a pass-rushing defensive end from Houston, reported to camp in time for afternoon practice. The Steelers' only unsigned draft pick is first-rounder Eric Green, who reportedly was close to signing last weekend until negotiations broke down.

Packers

The agent for holdout quarterback Don Majkowski has turned down the latest contract offer from Green Bay, according to Packers vice president Tom Braatz.

The offer, made last Friday, was for \$1.2 million over one year with bonus incentives of \$70,000, according to agent Randy Vataha.

The Packers' previous offer was for \$2.4 million over two years. Majkowski has been asking for a five-year contract worth \$14 million. Braatz said the team would make another offer today and two sides would continue to work on reaching an agreement.

Seahawks

Seattle wide receiver Brian Blades sat out practice Monday as he continued his efforts to renegotiate his contract. Blades, the team's leading receiver last year, has practiced throughout training camp but boycotted the team's two preseason games.

PLAY AND WIN LOOK IN TUESDAY'S PAPER



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- \$60 Drawing held Mondays and announced Wednesday in The Big Spring Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser
- \$120 Drawings held monthly and announced
 - September 5th
 - October 3rd
 - November 7th
 - December 5th
- \$1005 Drawing will be announced December 5th.

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SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	62	52	.544	
Toronto	61	55	.526	2
Baltimore	56	58	.491	6
Cleveland	54	61	.470	9½
Detroit	54	63	.462	9½
Milwaukee	48	65	.425	13½
New York	46	68	.404	16
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	74	42	.638	
Chicago	66	46	.589	6
Texas	59	56	.513	14½
Seattle	38	58	.398	16
Kansas City	56	59	.487	17½
California	56	60	.483	18
Minnesota	54	61	.470	19½

Monday's Games

Detroit 6, Cleveland 5
 Toronto 4, Chicago 3
 Kansas City 3, Texas 1
 Oakland 4, Boston 0
 Baltimore 3, Seattle 2
 California 4, New York 2
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 Texas at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 New York at California, 10:35 p.m.
 Boston at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Boston (Kiecker 4-5) at Oakland (Stewart 16-8), 3:15 p.m.
 Minnesota (West 6-7) at Cleveland (Walker 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Krueger 5-7) at Detroit (Searcy 1-4), 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Candelaria 7-1) at Chicago (McDowell 8-6), 8:05 p.m.
 Texas (B.Witt 11-8) at Kansas City (S Davis 6-7), 8:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Harnisch 9-6) at Seattle (R.Johnson 10-7), 10:05 p.m.
 New York (LaPoint 6-8) at California (Langston 5-15), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Transactions

BASKETBALL
 Continental Basketball Association
CEDAR RAPIDS—Traded Ron Cavenall, center, to Yakima in exchange for a 1990 second round draft choice; traded Everett Stephens, guard, and 1990 first and third round draft choices to Rockford for Barry Mitchell, forward, and 1990 first and fourth round draft choices.
OMAHA RACERS—Traded Corey Games, guard, and 1990 fourth and fifth round draft choices to Yakima for Cedric Hunter, guard. Acquired Mark Peterson, forward, from Wichita Falls for two 1990 second round draft choices. Acquired Howard Wright, forward, from San Jose for a 1990 second round draft choice.

World Basketball League
ERIE WAVE—Signed Greg Harvey, guard, and Anthony Corbett, forward. Released Mel Kennedy, center. Activated Karlis Muznieks, forward, from the taxi squad.
YOUNGSTOWN PRIDE—Released Eric Brown, center. Signed Tracy Moore, center.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Suspended Louis Cheek, Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman, and John Brandom, Phoenix Cardinals offensive lineman, for steroid use.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Released Antonio Gibson, safety.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Named Kevin McHale vice president of sales and marketing.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Brett Maxie and Toi Cook, defensive backs. Waived Steven DeShazer, linebacker, and Kevin Brown, punter.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Agreed to terms with Fred Barnett, wide receiver. Signed Owen Hoover, offensive tackle. Released Mark Porter, placekicker.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived Mike Applewhite, defensive lineman.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Craig Veasey, defensive end, to a three-year contract.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed Reggie Branch, running back, on the waived injured list.

Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Activated Rickey Foggie and Darren Willis, running backs. Marc Zeno, wide receiver; Tony Martino, placekicker; Shawn Stewart, linebacker; Mark Turner, defensive lineman, from the practice roster. Transferred Larry Willis, wide receiver, to the reserve list. Added Kennard Martin, running back, to the practice roster. Released Emanuel Tolbert and John MacDonald, running backs. Lui Passaglia, placekicker, and Phil Poirier, defensive tackle, and added him to the practice roster.

CALGARY STAMPEDEERS—Reactivated Keyvan Jenkins, running back, from the disabled list. Released Tim Petros, running back, from the roster and added him to the practice roster. Added Bob MacDonald, offensive lineman, to the practice roster.

EDMONTON Eskimos—Reactivated Blake Marshall, running back, from the reserve list. Added Mike Hildebrand, defensive back, to the practice roster.
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Added Shawn Danies, running back, to the roster and transferred him to the reserve list.
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Added Orville Lee, running back, to the roster. Activated Sean Dykes, cornerback, from the practice roster. Reactivated Jeff Furholm, running back, from the reserve list. Transferred Albert Brown, center, and Paul Bushby, running back, to the reserve list. Released Slater Zaleski, running back, and added him to the practice roster.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed Rick Lanz, defenseman.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Traded Randy

Veischek, defenseman, to the Quebec Nordiques, to complete an earlier deal for Peter Stastny, center.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed Paul Cohen, goaltender; Greg Parks, center; and Paul Guay, right wing.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Paul Broten, right wing.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Named Simon Nolet and Bill Dineen scouts.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed Greg Adams, left wing, to a multiyear contract.

SOCCER
Major Soccer League
ST. LOUIS STORM—Signed Preki, forward.
COLLEGE
AUSTIN PEAY—Named Joe Gaskins men's assistant basketball coach.
BUCKNELL—Named Dale Franquet softball coach.
CALDWELL—Named Tony Scoriotta men's soccer coach; Nina Appiah women's volleyball coach, and Mark Kitchin sports information director.

COLORADO-COLORADO SPRINGS—Named Jackie Coburn women's interim softball coach.
DARTMOUTH—Named Betsy Mitchell women's swimming coach; Roger Dement and Bob Deraney men's assistant hockey coaches; Gay Hemphill women's assistant basketball coach.

FLORIDA ATLANTIC—Named Jill Vallandigham interim women's tennis coach.
GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Announced the resignation of Greg Van Zant, assistant baseball coach, so he can take the same position at West Virginia.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Constructing Bid Letting
 Glasscock Co. I.S.D. will be taking bids on Fiber-wall coating of the Elementary Building. Bidders may see building anytime during working hours in Garden City, Tx. Bids will be opened September 17th 8:30 p.m. in Board Room. Bidder needs to submit bids by Friday, September 14, 4:00 p.m. For information contact Superintendent of Schools.
 9837 August 13 & 14, 1990

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NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	64	47	.577	
Pittsburgh	54	48	.526	10
Montreal	60	54	.526	5½
Chicago	55	60	.478	11
St. Louis	54	61	.470	12
Philadelphia	52	60	.464	12½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	66	47	.584	
San Francisco	60	54	.526	6½
Los Angeles	58	55	.513	8

PUBLIC NOTICE
FLOOD PLAINS AND WETLANDS NOTICE
EARLY PUBLIC NOTICE
 The City of Coahoma is considering a waterworks improvements project which will involve construction of new water distribution lines in an area of the City of Coahoma officially designated as a 100-year flood plain. These improvements will be constructed with funds provided under the Texas Community Development Program.

The City is interested in discussing alternatives to this project, securing public perceptions of possible adverse impacts which could result from the project and discussing possible measures to minimize any adverse impacts. A public hearing has been scheduled to discuss the proposed project. The hearing will be held at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on August 14, 1990, at Coahoma Community Center, Coahoma, Texas. Interested persons are invited to comment on the proposed project at this public hearing. Handicapped persons needing assistance in attending this hearing should contact the Coahoma City Hall at (915) 394-4287. Written comments will also be accepted. Comments should be addressed to Eleanor Garrett, Mayor, City of Coahoma, 122 North 1st Street, Coahoma, Texas 78611. Comments will be accepted by the City until August 14, 1990.

A written description of the proposed project along with a map showing the project location are available for inspection in the Coahoma City Hall during normal business hours, Monday through Friday.
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Real Estate	601-650
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Announcements	685-700
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Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month. 1 inch is \$90. 1/2 of month \$55. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines. \$1.50 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add 75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All words ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

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1973 F-100 '82 302 motor, mechanically good with camper shell. Sears car top carrier. 263-1722.

RED & WHITE 1985 Chevrolet 5.10 Blazer. 51,000 miles. local one owner. Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, power & air. \$6,950. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1976 GMC PICKUP 1/2 ton, 350 motor, automatic transmission. Good reliable truck. Asking \$1,500. 267-5175 or after 6:00 p.m. 267-2008.

1988 1/2 TON CHEVROLET pickup. 24,000 miles. By owner. See 2703 E. 24th Street.

1986 FORD SUPERCAB, 1984 Nissan King Cab, 1980 GMC Crewcab, 1979 GMC Suburban, 1976 Chevrolet Blazer. All high mileage, but solid transportation. Call 353-4836.

Recreational Veh 035

1984 COMFORT 32 FT. 5th wheel, 1800 Honda generator. Call 267-5035 or 267-8963.

Campers 045

EXTREMELY NICE / Clean Coleman pop up camper with air condition, microwave, shower, heaters and screened in porch. Must see to believe. 267-7273.

Business Opp. 150

BEST 1 MAN Business. In the entire world. Repeat product, no inventory. 1,800-338-5320.

DEALER ROUTE. Earn \$5,500 per month! Restock local accounts in protected territory with hot new patented gift items. Priced from \$3,995. 1,800-442-6873.

SERVICE STATION business for sale. Good location & business. For information call 267-5617 or 267-6131.

Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392 - \$67,125 / yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 EXT. P 8423 for current list.

TELEPHONE SALES person needed. Part time evening hours only. 263-0074.

Help Wanted 270

YOUR FUTURE starts here! Learn casino dealing. Student loans & grants if you qualify. Job placement assistance. Professional Dealers School, Las Vegas, Nevada. 1-800-422-7717, ext. 711.

EXPERIENCED WOOL presser wanted. Apply in person, Gregg St. Cleaners, 1700 Gregg. No phone calls please.

COSMETIC OPPORTUNITY. Abilene based company looking for part-time sales person or demonstrator for Big Spring and surrounding counties. Earning \$500 to \$1,000 a month. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. For an interview, phone (915) 692-3847.

PART TIME SALESPERSON needed. Day and evening work. Must be enthusiastic and aggressive. Apply in person, Gordon's Jewelers, Big Spring Mall, 353-4836.

COOK NEEDED. Experience needed. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

EARN MONEY. Tri Chem Needs You. Free \$260. Starter Kit. We teach You. Call 267-7689.

NEED COOKS, salad & dessert maker, dishwasher in cafeteria. Part time work. Call 264-3708 Monday-Friday, 9:00-3:00.

EARN MONEY for vacation, etc. Take orders from friends, co-workers. No investment. Call today! 263-2127.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for the new Dairy Queen in Coahoma. Must be willing to work some nights. Please apply at the old Coahoma Dairy Queen.

NEEDED, VACUUM & transport drivers. Contact TST Paralin Service, Stanton, Texas.

Insect & Termite Control SAFE & EFFICIENT

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Help Wanted 270

WANTED a GRANDMOTHER for young children. Flexible hours and days. Please apply in person at Jack and Jill, 1708 East Nolan.

LVN NEEDED for doctor's office. Good salary plus benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, 267-6361 ext. 336.

Help Wanted 270

MANAGER BARTENDER needed to work in a friendly atmosphere. Apply in person, Sunset Tavern, North Birdwell Lane, Gloria.

SERVICE REPAIR Technician. Semi-retired person, likes to travel, good health, good eyesight, able to work with very small instrument. Call 1-800-392-1041.

Cars For Sale 011

1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY. 4-door, V-6, automatic, loaded. 56,000 miles. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.

Cars For Sale 011

RED BARN AUTO 410 S. Gregg 264-7003

BEST DEALS IN TOWN!

1986 S-10 CHEV. PU.— Loaded. Real nice. \$4,895.

1985 BUICK PARK AVE.—Loaded, nice car, with a few miles. Cheap. \$3,995.

1986 OLDS TORANADO—Loaded, one owner. \$5,200.

1985 LTD — V-8, loaded with all the extras. \$2,650.

Lots of Specials

FOR SALE. 1985 LTD Crown Victoria. Super nice. All options. 77,000 miles. \$5,295. Call 394-4866, 394-4863 or 394-4483.

1983 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, loaded. Excellent condition, high miles. Call 267-5396.

BACK TO SCHOOL—Reliable, good mileage, sporty, stereo, tape, 1985 Honda Accord LX, 502 Highland.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS. Runs great, excellent tires. \$1,350. Call 267-7530 or 267-3281.

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

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 Ford Probe	\$6,895
'88 Nissan Pickup	\$4,895
'87 Gran Marquis LS	\$7,295
'87 Olds Royale	\$6,495
'86 Trans Am	\$5,495
'86 Marquis	\$2,895
'83 Good Wing	\$2,595
'83 Buick Electra	\$2,495
'82 Pontiac Bonneville	\$1,995

All Prices Reduced!

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1966 VW BUG. Runs strong. AM/FM cassette. High Performance heads, double pumper Weber carburetor. 263-5941.

FOR SALE. 1950 Oldsmobile 4 door 88. \$3,000. One owner. 1968 1/2 ton short narrow bed Chevy, 37,000 actual miles. \$1,550. 1976 Good Times Dodge Van, \$2,250. Call 263-8914, 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. only.

1972 VW DUNEBUGGY, fiberglass body, street legal. \$850. Call 267-9577.

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD, tilt, cruise, power windows, air conditioned, AM/FM, brown. \$800. Call 263-7628.

THE Daily Crossword by Alvin L. Becker

ACROSS

- Road end
- Ocean denizen
- Read hastily
- "... jolly good"
- Food fish
- Fiction
- Once once
- Gas
- La Douce
- Franklin of
- "... Day"
- Zealot
- Chew the scenery
- "All that glitters — gold"
- Eur. peninsula
- Meeting place
- Unmoved
- a-ling
- A Whitney
- Tangoing number
- Lanka
- Housetop
- Conduits
- Melville opus
- Paternally related
- Floor man
- Wrathful
- Abusive one
- Jesus
- Nullify
- Footnote abbr.
- Hill nymph
- Admit
- Russ. river
- Esther of TV
- Carter of TV
- Restive
- More canny
- Sole

DOWN

- Grain bundle
- Pottery clay (with 25D)
- Ger. steel town
- Cactus type
- Stresses
- Sine — non
- Annul
- Hole —
- Forceful
- Awkward
- Unscrupulous
- effort to succeed
- 12 — mater
- 13 Approach
- Summits: abbr.
- 23 Male swan
- 25 See 2D
- 28 Namely
- 30 Perfume receptacle
31. Exchange premium
32. Wife of Zeus
- 33 Sleep like —
- 34 Treating as a celebrity
- 36 Column type
- 42 Electrical unit
- 43 Sky sights
- 44 Libel
- 45 Condiment
- 47 Pitch
- 49 First lady
- 51 Sign up: var.
- 53 Whiz
- 54 Coral isle
- 55 Afresh
- 56 Long river
- 57 Tucked in
- 58 Slippery
- 62 Porter's kin

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

AMAT DIANA VEND
BORU IDIOM APIE
BLANKVERSE RICE
ALGERIA ENTICED
FIN DEEP
ILLUSION SEATOAD
MOIL SITED YETI
GOT SON TAN
OMER SCROD ERLE
TYRANTS RELAYED
ADUE FAT
RATATAT QUICKKAS
ALUM MANUSCRIPT
PIRE ERNIE OLEA
TIES REEDS WORM

BOB BROCK FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY-NISSAN SUMMER SELL DOWN

Stk. #105
1990 Taurus GL
4-Dr. Sedan
List \$16,402.00
Less Disc. & Hail 1,972.00
Less Rebate 1,000.00
Now \$13,430.00
or qualifies for 4.8% APR Financing for 48 months Plus T.T.L.

Stk. #4341
1990 Tempo GL 4-Dr.
List \$11,728.00
Less Discount 863.00
Less Rebate 1,000.00
Now \$9,865.00
or qualifies for 4.8% APR Financing for 48 months Plus T.T.L.

Interest Rates As Low As 4.8% Financing For 48 Months or Customer Rebates Up To \$1500.00. On Selected Models

Stk. #285
1990 Ranger Super Cab
List \$12,126.00
Discount 766.00
Less Rebate 1,000.00
Now \$10,360.00
or qualifies for 7.9% APR for 48 months Plus T.T.L.

Stk. #352
1990 F-150 Pick Up
List \$15,162.00
Less Discount 1,472.00
Less Rebate 600.00
Now \$13,090.00
or qualifies for 7.9% APR for 48 months Plus T.T.L.

Trade with the Dealer you know & trust Service After the Sale

BOB BROCK FORD
Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

FROST LAWN Service. Cut lawns, clean vacant lots, haul off trash too! Commercial or residential. Call anytime 263-3973. Thanks!

Appliances 700

RIDDLE APPLIANCE Repair. Kitchen and laundry appliances repaired for reasonable rates. 263-8210.

Auto Body 703

"Quality Service" at JR'S BODY Shop, 511 East 2nd, Big Spring. All types paint matched. 263-1801.

Auto Repair 709

GET THE service you deserve at J & D Garage. Specializing in automotive repair. Free estimates. 263-2733. 706 West 13th.

Beauty 710

THE HAIR Clinic does it all! Cuts "Perms" Tints "Manicures. Call ahead or walk in. 267-1444.

Carpet 714

"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs" Highest quality carpet. (Room Size Bargains). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

Carpet Cleaning 715

Don't risk steam or shampoo. Let CHEM DRY clean your carpet. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. 263-8997.

Concrete Work 721

CONCRETE SUMMER SPECIAL! Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939. Patios, sidewalks, cellars, curbs, driveways, stucco. Free Estimates.

Dirt Contractor 728

TOP SOIL—Septic Systems, Caliche, Driveways, Level lots. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915) 263-4619.

Electrical 732

Don't settle for less than the best. Call BAILEY ELECTRIC for dependable electrical wiring. 263-3109.

Florist 735

Say it with flowers from FAYE'S FLOWERS. We have flowers for every occasion. 267-2571.

Furniture 736

Compare for yourself. Top quality furniture at affordable prices. ELROD FURNITURE, 806 E. 3rd. 267-8491.

Gift Ideas 737

For Candies, Collectibles, gift ideas and more, call THE CANDLE SHOP. Visa, Mastercard & Discover welcome. 263-2393.

Home Imp. 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork. 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Lawn Service 742

EMERSON'S LAWN SERVICE. Quality people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267-1563, please.

Mobile Home Ser. 744

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

Painting-Papering 749

GAMBLE PAINTING—Residential, commercial. Reasonable. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call 263-2500, anytime.

Plumbing 755

FOR FAST dependable service. Call Crawford Plumbing. 263-8552.

Roofing 767

H&T ROOFING—Locally owned, Harvey's Coffman. Elk products. Timberline, Woodline. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

Upholstery 787

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4262.

Windshield Repair 790

JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

Be Part of this Directory for \$1.59 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

	KMID 2	KPEJ 3	KERA 5	FAN 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	KTPX 9	WTBS 10	UHI 11	DISH 12	NASH 13	TMC 14	LIFE 15	NICK 16	SHOW 17	USA 18	HBO 19	A&E 20	DISC 21	TNT 22	HSE 23	ESPN 24
5 PM	Cosby	Highway	Sesame	Hardcast	Jeopardy	News	News	Braves	La Coci	Movie:	n Magaz	Movie	Superna	Can't O	Movie	He-Man	Underco	Decades	Prof. N	Fraggle	Body, J	Running
6 PM	ABC News	Mama's	Mama's	S'crow	News	News	News	Pirates,	A. Sabat	"	Music	Flipper	Movie	Insp. G	or Made	Miami	Just One	Wildern	Rendezv	Bunny	Sport U	SportsC
7 PM	Who's B	Movie:	Horizons	Movie:	Rescue:	Who's B	Matlock	(15)	Amandot	Hey, Cl	Hank	Movie	Witness	Dobie G	Movie	Murder,	(CC)	Biograph	Caged In	Movie	Boxing	League
8 PM	Roseann	Mason	Nova	Gus	Movie:	Roseann	Heat Of	Loeug	Compro	Movie:	Nashvill	Six	Movie	Green A	Gene	Tuesday	License	Movie	Beyond	Jungle	Night At	"
9 PM	thirtyso	Hunter	Bomb	700 Club	Innocenc	thirtyso	NBC	Braves	De Holl	Francis	Crook,	Movie	Return	America	No Holds	"	Dream O	"	Shark	(25)	Forum	"
10 PM	News	Arsenio	MacNeil	Batman	News	News	News	(15)	to	Ozzie	Church	Swamp	Sponser:	Hitchco	(05)	Miami	Movie	War	Breeze	Nat'l	League	
11 PM	ET	Love Co	P.O.V.	My Pal	Singray	(05)	Show	Brigade	"	n	Nashvill	Big Blue	Movie	Night L	Arizona	Crime	Jones	Biograph	Shark	Week	Olympic	"
12 AM	Into The	Nairobi	Present	Paid Pr	(07)	Knots L	an	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Crook,	Movie	Self-im	Rm For	(05)	Hitchco	(10)	Wrid	Wrid	Badlands	Pro	SportsC

Names in the news

PARIS (AP) — Brigitte Bardot is demanding that Japan return a chimpanzee that a French zoo traded to a Japanese research institute for 10 monkeys.

The former film star said during a meeting with Japanese Ambassador Akitani Kiuchi that the 10-year-old chimpanzee named Chloe was living "worse than badly, in a frozen universe" at the University of Kyoto's Primate Research Institute.

Chloe was traded along with an orangutan by the Zoo de Vincennes in Paris for 10 macaque monkeys in 1984. The orangutan died earlier this year in a concrete cage, Ms. Bardot's Society for the Protection of Animals claimed.

"Chloe is in a basement, lacking sunlight, space, contact and special-



BRIGITTE BARDOT

two in dropping his afternoon talk show.

"It's certainly not a surprise, because the station has made several announcements over the past few months that it intended to drop the show because of pressure being brought to bear by one viewer," said Jeff Erdel.

But Joe Bell, program manager for KDFW-TV, said a drop in ratings was the main reason "Geraldo" was not renewed.

Lynda Beams has campaigned for nearly three years to have the syndicated show moved from its after-school time slot, complaining the program was unsuitable for children because it sometimes dealt with sex and violence.

DALLAS (AP) — A spokesman for Geraldo Rivera says a TV station caved in to a Fort Worth mother of

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Tess Harper, Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte, journalist Linda Ellerbee, chef Julia Child.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A more realistic approach to business yields splendid results. A reconciliation attempt will prove successful. Someone influential asks vital questions. Answer them unflinchingly!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The domestic scene could be quite hectic today. Ask parents direct questions and you will get the information you need. Tackle your work with renewed vigor. Your dedication will pay huge dividends!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep an eye on cash flow. You may need to revise your priorities. Seek your co-workers' cooperation. Do not allow distractions to dissipate your energy. Romance is sweeter the second time around.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A change in personnel works in your favor. Strike while the iron is hot! Answer mail promptly and return phone calls. The romantic outlook is bright. Be careful not to squander your money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect to make important new contacts on a business trip. Postpone asking for additional credit until a financial situation has stabilized. Romance has its ups and downs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep a watchful eye on valuables and cash today. Unexpected events bring about a change of plans. Do not fret; things could work out even better! Delivering a terrific speech boosts your prestige.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your flair for the dramatic to make an excellent impression in business. Be sure you have all the pertinent facts and figures. Attention to detail is essential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New enterprises are favored. Fill out job applications and pursue innova-

tive ideas. Active sports will clear your mind and tone your body. Friends and neighbors are eager to socialize.

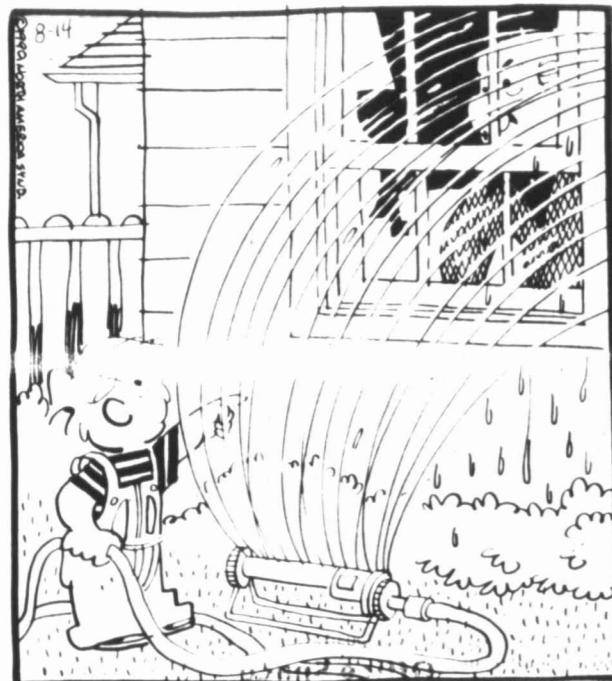
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An excellent day for those in sales. Showcase your special talents to impress someone influential. In romance, move forward with greater confidence. Marital ties deepen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A competitive situation suits your plans perfectly. Pull all your resources together and make a special presentation. Self-improvement projects will pay rich dividends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take your car in for a check-up to avoid major repairs. Appearance is more important than you think. Avoid eating or drinking to excess. A romantic dialogue improves!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A man-woman relationship is in the spotlight. You may find yourself attracted to someone you hardly noticed in the past. Trust your feelings. Alliances formed now have an excellent chance of lasting!

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I MOVED YOUR LAWN SPRINKLER SO IT CAN WASH YOUR WINDOWS, TOO!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"But, Daddy! This channel keeps showin' all the places to visit in Chicago, and we don't even hafta leave our hotel room!"

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



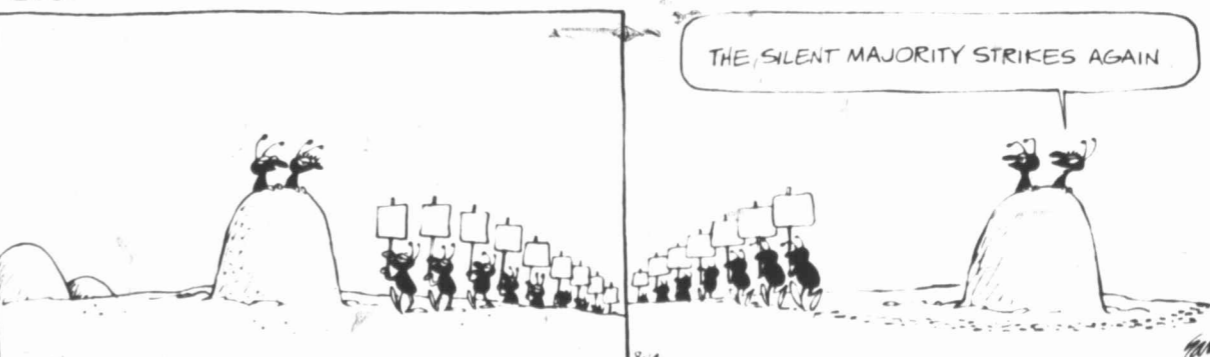
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY





WIN BIG
\$60 Week
\$120 Month
\$1,005 Grand Prize

No Purchase Necessary. You do not have to be present to win, winners will be notified. Drawings held at the Herald.



CASH BASH GAME

IN TUESDAY'S BIG SPRING
 HERALD EVERY WEEK
 AND CROSSROADS COUNTRY
 ADVERTISER ON WEDNESDAY.

Cash Bash Rules:

- 18 years or older — *Any person under 18 will be disqualified.
 - All entries must be returned by close of business every Sunday.
 - Entries can be deposited ONLY at each participating business, with that merchants advertisement.
 - Entries will be disqualified if not entered correctly.
 - \$60 Drawing held Mondays and announced Wednesday in The Big Spring Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser
 - \$120 Drawings held monthly and announced
 September 5th — October 3rd
 November 7th December 5th
 - \$1005 Drawing will be announced December 5th.
- You can win more than once. Every one who enters will be qualified for the Monthly and Grand Prize drawings.

When you're on the Moo-ove...★
 Move in style!
 Receive an additional **10%**
 Selected Sale Merchandise With Coupon
FUN STUFF
BOUTIQUE
 1510 GREGG 263-7419
 Offer expires 8/21/90

Name _____ Ph. # _____

SLICED BEEF SANDWICH ★
 With Potato Salad,
 16-Oz. Drink
\$2.99
Al's HICKORYHOUSE
 "The King of Texas Bar-B-Q"
 267-8921
 EAST 4TH AND BIRDWELL
 OPEN TUES.—FRI. 11 AM to 8 PM
 SATURDAY 11 AM to 3 PM

Senior Citizen Day EVERY THUR.
 Name _____ Phone _____

One Chicken-Fried Steak Dinner ★
 GOOD FOR ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR PARTY. Not Valid With Other Offers. At Participating Restaurants. Tax Not Included.
\$3.99 **GOLDEN CORRAL** **FM 700 Big Spring**
 Our Steaks Taste Better Because They Are Better.

Name _____ Phone _____

With This Coupon, Take 25% off Back To School Supplies! ★
 Name _____
 Phone _____
Suggs Hallmark
 Limit one coupon per customer Offer Good Thru 8-19-90
 Big Spring Mall (915) 263-4444 No Purchase Necessary To Register

Just one of many SPECIALITIES. REMODELING ★
 Bob's Custom Cabinets are made of the finest quality wood and hardware to fit any decor and installed by professional installers. Call today for estimate. 267-5811.
Bob's Custom Woodwork
 613 N. Warehouse Rd.

Name _____ Phone _____

\$10.00 OFF ALL REGULAR PRICE ATHLETIC SHOES ★
 Good thru 11-27-90
Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
 Highland Mall

Name _____ Phone _____

Most of Greenhouse plants 1/2 price some 1/3 off. ★
 Name _____
 Phone # _____
Johansens LANDSCAPE & NURSERY
 700 Johansen Rd. 267-5275

NEW FALL MERCHANDISE ★
 We Now Customize Your Caps and T-Shirts with Transfers and Imprints
 Home Owned and Operated
NEAP'S 1903 Gregg 263-7351

Name _____ Phone _____

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1986 Ford T-Bird Elan ★
 49,000 mile one owner loaded with 302 fuel injected engine. Only \$6,495.00
 We Buy CARS & TRUCKS ★ We Sell For Less All Makes & Models
 We Finance Selected Models
HOWELL AUTO SALES 263-0747
 605 West 4th.

Name _____ Phone _____

60% CLEARANCE All Summer Merchandise ★
 Name _____
 Phone # _____
A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE
 1001 E. 3rd 267-8451

1/2 Price Hamburgers! ★
 5 p.m.-Close
SONIC America's Drive-Ins
 1200 Gregg 263-6790

Name _____ Phone _____

Pepsi 2-LTR. Diet, Regular 99¢ ★
 Good thru 8-19-90
DON NEWSOM'S IGA
 Store #1 1300 Gregg St.
 Store #2 611 N. Gregg St.

Name _____ Phone _____

CARPET CENTER ★
 3808 West 80 Big Spring
YOUR STEP INTO THE FUTURE
 "Where we cover it all for less Everyday and Guarantee It."
 267-1712 267-7576

Name _____ Phone _____

1991 S-10 EL Pick-Up ★
 5-speed-air-4 cyl. radio with rally wheels. You pay 1,000 down cash or trade.
YOUR PAYMENT 196.94
Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Name _____ Phone _____

All In Stock HANGING BASKETS ★
 While Supply Last
25% OFF Cash and Carry
Faye's-Flowers
 267-2571 1-800-634-4393
 1013 GREGG STREET

Name _____ Phone _____

You Supply the Gold We Will Custom Make Your Ring \$50⁰⁰ Plus Stone Setting ★
HUNTER JEWELRY
 1108 11th Place 267-4887

Name _____ Phone _____

In Need of Money? We Can Help! ★
\$100-\$330 Cash Loans for:
 •Vacation •School Supplies •Personal
Texas Finance Name _____
 1719 GREGG (915) 263-6914 Phone _____

ALL YOU CAN EAT NOON BUFFET 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M. ★
FREE DRINKS REFILLS DESSERTS 3.99
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Jerry's Pizza Party
 College Park Shopping Center 263-8381

Name _____ Phone _____

SUMMER FASHION SALE! ★
 Buy one Summer Item at **50% OFF**, Get Next Item at **70% OFF** (Of Equal Or Less Value)
 Buy 2 pairs of earrings, get third pair FREE! (Of Equal Or Less Value)
 406 E. FM 700 263-1882
Casual Shoppe

Name _____ Phone _____

COUNTRY FARE SPECIAL ★
TEXAS STYLE BBQ BEEF RIBS
 A man sized portion of tender bar-b-que beef ribs served with garden fresh tossed salad, choice of potato, homemade rolls.
 4 ribs—\$6.95 3 ribs—\$5.95
 For the hearty appetite — 5 ribs—\$7.95
Rip Griffin's I-20 Access Road & 87
 TRUCK / TRAVEL CENTERS 264-4444

Name _____ Phone _____

Youth's Spalding HI-Top SAN-SHOE 20.00 ★
 White-Red-Blue Trim, Yellow and Blue Trim
Ladies and Girls NO EXCUSES CANVAS 7.87
 Millfield, Blue Reg. 9.96
WAL-MART 2600 Gregg
 Open 9 to 9 Daily, Sun. 12 to 6

Name _____ Phone _____

The Hottest Styles for Back To School Are Found Only At ★
 The Latest Rumors a beauty salon
 305 W. 16th 263-8121

Name _____ Phone _____

Innovative Decor & Artifacts ★
 Interior Design, Fabrics, Custom Drapes, Spreads, Carpeting and gifts for all.
 Name _____
 Phone # _____
 601 Scurry 267-6663

Go BACK-TO-SCHOOL In Denims From LA LANI OUTLET ★
 All jeans, skirts & jackets
30% OFF
 (Offer ends 8/18/90)

Name _____ Phone # _____
 1004 Locust 263-8454

Relieve tension and stress with a spa from... ★
 Name _____
 Phone # _____
WEST TEXAS DOLPHIN POOLS
 1001 E. 3rd 267-8426

Beth Ann's ★
We Now Carry Maternity Wear
 Jeans — Tops — Casual Wear
 Bring ad in for an additional 10% OFF Maternity Wear. (Offer ends 8/18/90)
 Name _____
 Phone # _____
 120 S. 1st Coahoma 394-4071

Stanton Herald

Tuesday

Area weather: Chance of thunderstorms tonight through Wednesday. Low tonight near 70; high Wednesday around 90.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 159

August 14, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

Monday's high temp.	89
Monday's low temp.	71
Average high	96
Average low	70
Record high	107 in 1946
Record low	58 in 1920
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	0.82
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	12.65
Normal for year	11.37

On the side

Wilkinson to be honored

Friends of Villa Wilkinson are invited to attend the celebration of her 90th birthday on Saturday, from 4-6 p.m. at her home on Lamesa highway.

OC begins registration

ODESSA — Students new to Odessa College may register for the fall semester from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, August 23, in the registrar's office on the second floor of the Student Union Building, according to Wayne Johnson, Registrar. Classes begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 29. All students must be advised by a counselor before registering. The counseling center is on the second floor of the Student Union Building. For more information about registration for the fall semester at Odessa College, call 335-6433.

TWC will hold Houston conference

HOUSTON — The Texas Water Commission, in cooperation with the United States Environmental Protection Agency, will conduct a Minority and Womens' Business Enterprise Procurement Conference on August 23-24 at Stouffer Presidente Hotel in Houston. The conference will give interested firms the opportunity to obtain information about federally funded programs administered by the Water Commission, and to meet with major contractors in order to exchange information on subcontracting opportunities. Special emphasis will be placed on hazardous waste cleanup projects under the federal Superfund program and similar cleanup work as part of the petroleum storage tank program. Regional EPA and TWC representatives will be present to discuss upcoming statewide projects in both programs. Interested subcontractors who would like to attend should contact Barbara Ferguson in the TWC Contract Remedial Activities Section at (512)-463-8195 no later than Aug. 16, 1990. For any further information, contact Ferguson or Dickie Ehlert at (512)-463-7785.

Judge won't halt unit deactivation

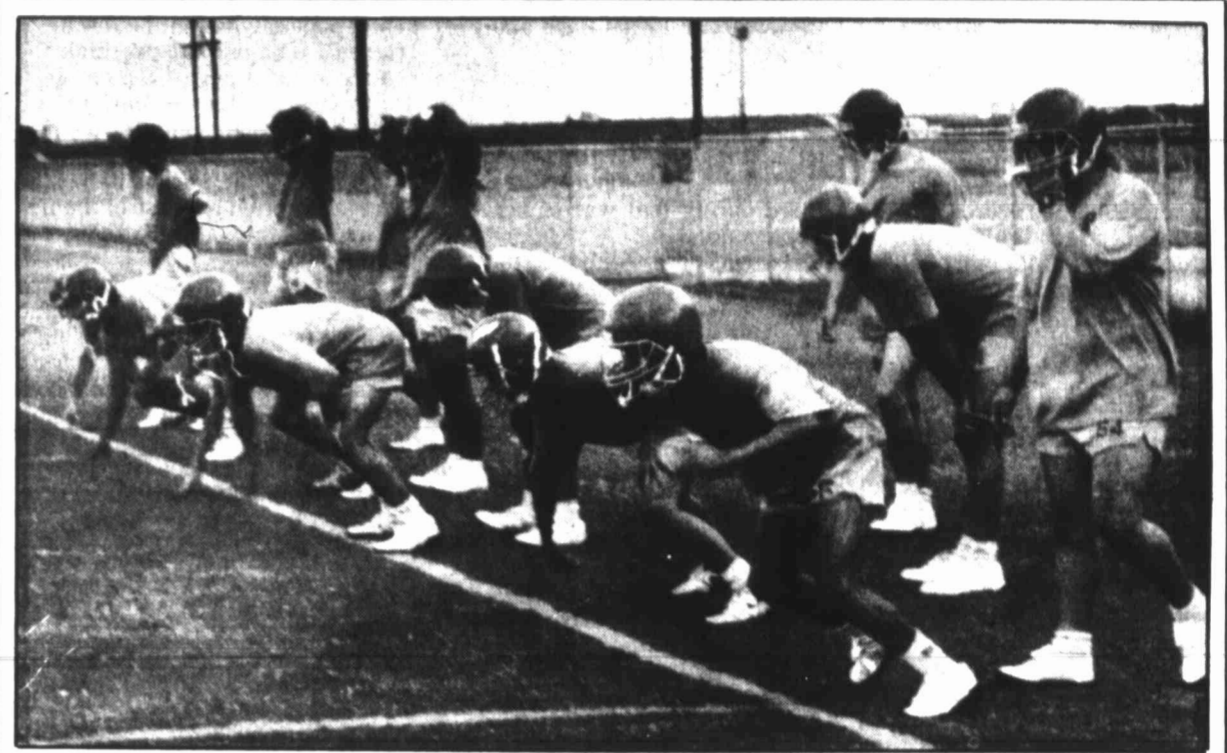
WACO (AP) — A federal judge has denied a request by several Central Texas communities to halt the deactivation of the 12,000-soldier 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood. In a 32-page opinion issued just before noon today, U.S. District Judge Walter Smith denied a request for a preliminary injunction by a group called Keep Hood Kicking and Alive Inc., a court spokeswoman said.

Bush seeks OK for cooperative UN command

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration today proposed establishing a joint military command under the United Nations to safeguard Western warships in the Persian Gulf from Iraqi reprisals. Ambassadors from the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — the four other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — were called to the State Department for consultations on the U.S. proposal, a senior U.S. official told The Associated Press. The idea is to set up a joint chiefs of staff under the Security Council to coordinate defense of the U.S., British, French and other warships

in the Persian Gulf should they come under Iraqi fire, the official said. The United States was criticized Monday in New York by Cuba — and questioned also by Canada, France and Malaysia — for sending an armada to the Gulf. The official called the closed U.N. meeting, held at Cuba's behest, an informal session. He said the ships were in the gulf area at the request of Saudi Arabia and the Kuwaiti government toppled by Iraq. He said the United States would engage in combat — individually or collectively — only if fired upon and under Article 51 of the U.N. Charter. **• COMMAND page 8-A**



Line charge
A group of Stanton Buffalo linemen sprint from the line during Monday morning practice at the junior high practice field. The Buffs, two-time defending district champs, are preparing for the 1990 football season, which begins Sept. 7. Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez

McMorries, Sanchez crowned at Saturday pageant

By CARLA WELCH
Staff Writer

Sherrie McMorries was crowned Miss Martin County, while Mona Sanchez received the Junior Miss Martin County title at the pageant held Saturday at Stanton High School Auditorium. McMorries, daughter of Don and Brenda McMorries of Lenora will be a senior at Grady High School this fall. Sherrie received the highest points in the interview as well as talent competitions, according to Faye Wagner, public relations director of the pageant. McMorries performed a music medley of "Eternal Flame." She was sponsored by MC Farm Bureau, Inc. Sanchez, daughter of Ruben and Cindy Sanchez of Stanton will be a sophomore at Stanton High this coming year. Mona received high scoring in stage presentation and personality, according to Wagner. She was sponsored by Mark Beavers Chevrolet. Cherise Williams, last year's MC reigning queen crowned McMorries, while Lisa Keele gave Sanchez her Junior Miss title.

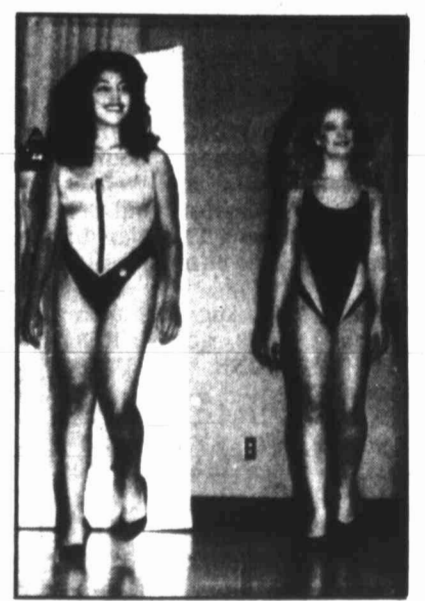
Cathy Roberts, daughter of David and Virginia Roberts of Lomax, was awarded first runner-up in the senior pageant and received high scoring in the swimsuit and evening gown competitions, according to Wagner. Courtney Epley, daughter of Jimmy and Ronnie Epley of Stanton, received the first runner-up position in the Junior Miss MC. Epley placed high in the evening gown and interview portions of the pageant, according to Wagner. She was sponsored by Stanton Drugstore. Kari Ruth, daughter of Dale and Patti Ruth, was awarded second runner-up and received the Miss Congeniality award. She was sponsored by Bill's IGA & True Value Hardware. Other contestants and sponsors in the Miss Martin County pageant were: Tyshawn Barnes, daughter of Robin and Charolette Barnes, Bills IGA & True Value Hardware; and Nancy Chapa, daughter of Luis and Dora Chapa, Stanton Chemical & Seed. Junior Miss contestants and sponsors were: Jennifer Adkins, daughter of Bob and Deborah Adkins, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.; Tommie Beeson, daughter of Tommy and Marlene Beeson, Stanton Noon Lions Club; Shawna Clark, daughter of John and Joyce Clark, First National Bank of Stanton; Melissa Rios, daughter of Alex and Sylvia Rios, White Motor Co.; Casey Robertson, daughter of Jim and Brenda Robertson, Martin County Farm Bureau, Inc.; Stephanie Wilson, daughter of Bill and Bobbie Wilson, M.W.S. Producing, Inc.



Clockwise from top left: Sherrie McMorries, right, was named Miss Martin County and Cathy Roberts was first runner-up; Roberts performs a dance routine; Nancy Chapa and Tyshawn Barnes model swimsuits; Mona Sanchez, center, was named Junior Miss Martin County, while Kari Ruth, left, was second runner-up and Courtney Epley was first runner-up. Herald photos by Carla Welch



Clockwise from top left: Sherrie McMorries, right, was named Miss Martin County and Cathy Roberts was first runner-up; Roberts performs a dance routine; Nancy Chapa and Tyshawn Barnes model swimsuits; Mona Sanchez, center, was named Junior Miss Martin County, while Kari Ruth, left, was second runner-up and Courtney Epley was first runner-up. Herald photos by Carla Welch



Take'' performed by the contestants. The crowd also was entertained by Julia Jones' Stanton Flip-Flop. **• PAGEANT page 8-A**

Council approves purchase of water department computer

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Stanton City Council met Monday night in regular session at council chambers to discuss paving an alley by the post office between St. Mary and St. Peter streets, along with other business on the agenda. The council approved a purchase of computer hardware and software equipment to handle all billing and accounting for the city water department, according to City manager Paul Lively. "This equipment will be used to speed up our way in which we do our billing. It will also cut down on

"This equipment is capable of correcting the meter reader if the wrong information is fed into it. It will also keep our clerk from having to manually check all the information in our billing process." — City Manager Paul Lively.

human error," Lively said. "This equipment is capable of correcting the meter reader if the wrong information is fed into it. It will also keep our clerk from having to manually check all the information in our billing process." Lively added. Also on the agenda was the landfill situation. Lively said that, ac-

ording to city engineer Gary Harris, the state has inspected the landfill and the only thing now delaying the city's application to use the new landfill is for the inspection to be signed and published. The council also reviewed the city vehicle situation and concluded that Lively will receive a \$350 vehi-

cle allowance provided he furnish his own transportation. The city vehicle that Lively was using will be used for city purposes only. Members voted not to purchase a police vehicle at this time. Other business included a working ordinance on making the intersection of St. Mary and St. Anna street a four-way stop intersection.

The city will also proclaim that the week of Aug. 12-18 will be Martin County Fair Week. City Mayor Danny Fryar will make the proclamation before the fair begins. The council voted to accept the tax rate presented by the MC Appraisal District office and appoint Nelda Turner to work on the calculation of an effective tax rate. A joint session of the County Commissioners and City Council will be held tonight at the Commissioners' Courtroom to discuss the paving of the alley by the Post Office, consider county contract for road maintenance and the request of payment for landfill work.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Does a veteran's widow continue to receive her widow's pension if she remarries?
 A. No. When a widow remarries, her pension terminates, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Calendar

Meeting

- TODAY**
- Masonic Lodge #951 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 506 North Highway 137.
- THURSDAY**
- County Fair opens at 1 p.m. at the Community Center.
 - Senior Citizen Game Night at 6 p.m. at The Depot.
- FRIDAY**
- County Fair opens at 10 a.m. at the Community Center.
 - Little Miss Pageant at 6 p.m. at the Community Center.
- SATURDAY**
- County Fair opens at noon at the Community Center.

GISD proposes new tax rate

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
 Staff Writer

The Grady Independent School District board of trustees proposed a new tax rate for the coming school year in their regular meeting Monday. The rate, 79.6 cents per \$100 of value, is 23 percent above the effective tax rate.

Martin County Tax Appraiser Delbert Dickenson, present at the meeting, said he encouraged the district not to "run on a shoestring." He computed the rollback rate at 69.3 cents.

An increase in revenue was necessary because last year the district had a deficit budget, Superintendent Gerald Singleton said. Although the tax rate will decrease, it will provide more money for the district due to a rise in property values.

The board set a public hearing for Aug. 23 at 8 a.m. to hear comment from citizens on the proposed tax rate. Trustees and Singleton said they did not expect a negative response from citizens.

"I think they're going to understand that we're trying to provide a quality education for the students of Grady schools," Singleton said. "It's going to be hard to cut the budget any more."

Included in the budget is a hike in lunch prices. Regular lunches will be 60 cents this year; reduced-price lunches will be 30 cents; and teachers will pay \$1.30.

Driver's education will cost students \$125 this year.

The trustees approved a plan to purchase eight new computers for the students to use in computing classes at all grade levels.

During the budget hearing, trustees had pared the preliminary budget by \$90,000 to end with a total of \$1,693,454 in expenditures for the year.

In other business, the board hired Andrea Lynn Pearson of Elgin to teach agriculture and science classes.

Pageant

Continued from page 1-A

Shop tumbling class. Also to appear was Bertha and The Belltones, but due to scheduling conflicts were unable to make it to this year's pageant.

Miss MC 1989-90 Cherise Williams entertained with two contemporary Christian songs: "Forever Friends" and a medley of Sandi Patti songs "Victory in Jesus" and "Because He Lives," which Cherise will be performing at Miss West Texas pageant.

Janet Storie of KTPX Channel 9 was the emcee for the event.

Judges for the pageant were: Linda Conway, Dean of Admissions at Howard College; Scott Dickerson of Greenwood; and Janette James, assistant director of student activities at HC.

Stanton Classified

COUNTRY CHARM in Westside Addition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage, well, fenced yard, total electric, heat pump. 756-2435.

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, central heat and air. Two city lots. Call 756-2646 or 756-2507.

Apple consumption at record high despite Alar scare

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — People ate more apples last year than ever before despite bad publicity about chemicals used by growers and a slight decline in overall consumption of fresh fruit, Agriculture Department figures show.

The department's Economic Research Service said that a large crop and low prices combined to push per capita consumption of one of America's favorite fruits to 21.6 pounds in 1989, up from 19.87 pounds the previous year.

Twenty years earlier, the figures showed, per capita apple consumption was just over 17 pounds. The low mark in the 20-year records was 15.53 pounds in 1972.

Apple growers feared the worst in March 1989, when the Natural Resources Defense Council said that apples treated with Alar increased the risk of cancer in children. Several school districts banned apples. Apple growers responded with a media campaign.

"Bananas and apples continued to be the two most popular fresh fruits in the United States," the Agriculture Department said. "Banana consumption rose with heavier imports, while fresh apple consumption reached a record 21.6 pounds due to the large crop and lower retail prices."

Overall, fresh fruit consumption dropped 2 percent last year to an average of 96.6 pounds per person. That included citrus and non-citrus.

Farm scene

"Tighter domestic supplies of fresh market oranges caused an 18 percent drop in per capita fresh orange consumption from 1988's 15.4 pounds," the report said.

"Similarly, U.S. consumption of fresh lemons, tangelos and tangerines declined to tighter supplies," it added. "Lower consumption of these commodities, combined with fresh orange consumption, offset an increase in per capita consumption of fresh grapefruit and limes."

For fresh citrus as a group, per capita use was a four-year low of 24.4 pounds, down from more than 27.1 pounds in 1988.

The per capita consumption of fresh non-citrus fruit rose to 72.1 pounds in 1989, up only 1 percent from 1988. Bananas, at 24.56 pounds per capita, edged apples in per capita use, but apples showed a much sharper year-to-year gain.

"Increased use of fresh apples, bananas, cherries, kiwifruit, mangoes, pears, pineapples and strawberries offset reduced consumption of fresh grapes, nectarines, papayas, cranberries, avocados, apricots, plums and prunes," the report said.

Although not in the big league of some of the more popular fruits, a few other records were set last

year for per capita consumption.

Limes, for example, averaged 0.8 pound per capita, up from 0.68 in 1988, a record level, the report showed. Also, pineapples, at 1.95 pounds, and strawberries, 3.32 pounds, showed record per capita consumption in 1989.

WASHINGTON — The number of workers employed by farmers showed a seasonal increase in July but was down about 8 percent from a year ago, according to a new survey by the Agriculture Department.

A quarterly report said Monday the hired work force on farms was estimated at 1,106,000 workers during the week of July 8-14, up from 833,000 in April. But that was down from 1,197,000 in the work force in July 1989.

Those did not include 356,000 "agricultural service" workers provided by crew chiefs and labor contractors. In April, those totaled 203,000 workers, and in July 1989 they were estimated at 351,000.

Weather was a factor. Showers and thunderstorms were widespread during the July 8-14 survey week over much of the eastern half of the nation, the report said. Heavy rains and flooding were common in some areas.

"Winter wheat harvest was 77 percent complete, two percentage points behind the five-year average," the report said. "Harvest was complete in Kansas

"Bananas and apples continued to be the two most popular fresh fruits in the United States." — U.S. Agriculture Department statement.

and Oklahoma, and nearly complete in Texas."

The report also noted that during the July survey the peach harvest continued ahead of normal in the Mississippi Delta and the Southeast, while the tobacco harvest progressed in Georgia and North Carolina.

"Melon harvest was active in the California San Joaquin Valley," the report said. "In Oregon, broccoli, lettuce and snap bean harvests were under way in the Willamette Valley. Raspberry, blueberry, cherry, peach and vegetable harvests were active in Washington."

Average pay for all workers hired directly by farmers was \$5.30 per hour, up from \$5.23 per hour a year earlier but below the average of \$5.54 in April, the report said.

For workers hired by contractors, there was no national wage rate available. However, workers in California were reported at \$5.82 per hour, compared with \$6.59 in April and \$5.80 a year earlier in Ju-

ly 1989. Florida workers averaged \$6.11 per hour, compared with \$5.93 in April and \$5.55 a year earlier.

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has issued another report about Africanized bees to assure people that the "killer bees" of Hollywood lore have a sting no worse than ordinary honeybees.

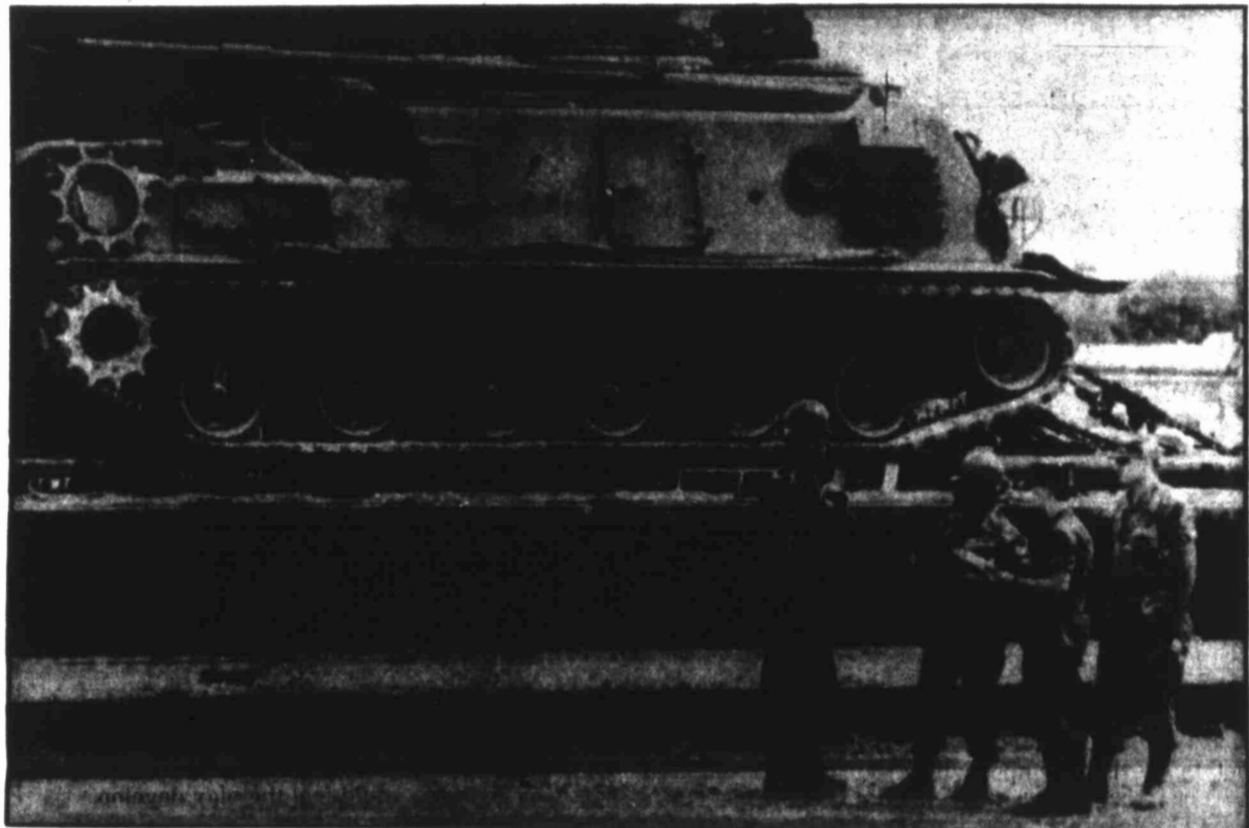
A USDA scientist said that "contrary to some people's expectations" the Africanized bee has less venom than the ordinary U.S. honeybee. And the venom itself is no more potent.

But Justin O. Schmidt of the department's Agricultural Research Service said the Africanized bees rally quickly and use more stings to repel an intruder.

"People should steer clear of their nests," he said. "These bees are extremely defensive when their nests are threatened."

Department officials have been warning that the Africanized honeybees, which started migrating northward from Brazil years ago, are expected to enter the United States from Mexico at any time.

Schmidt works at the agency's bee research center in Tucson, Ariz. He said the chance of someone being severely injured by Africanized honeybees is far less than the chance of being hit by lightning.



Loading the armor
 EL PASO — Soldiers from Fort Bliss take a break from loading armored vehicles onto railroad flatbed cars here Sunday. About 100 vehicles, which bear the markings of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, were loaded onto the cars. The destination of the vehicles could not be confirmed.

Boardinghouse where four died unregulated

DALLAS (AP) — Private boardinghouses such as the home where four mental health outpatients died in a fire often lack regulation requirements from state, county or local agencies, officials said.

The county mental health agency uses private boardinghouses throughout the city to house outpatients.

Unless the homes serve more than four people and provide personal or medical services beyond room and board, they are "blind spots" unprotected by state regulations, said Charline Stowers of the Texas Department of Health.

A resident of the home that burned, Margaret Ann Wright, 46, was taken in for questioning and charged shortly after the blaze Monday at the boardinghouse in a south Dallas neighborhood, said Fire Department spokeswoman Carolyn Garcia.

The blaze at the two-story home was doused 45 minutes after it was reported shortly before 4 a.m. Nine people lived at the home, Ms. Garcia said.

The Health Department is responsible for inspections at such homes. But they would only be inspected if they were registered or if a complaint were filed, Ms. Stowers said.

No complaints have been filed against the home that burned, officials said.

County mental health agencies are obligated to license the boardinghouses only if they refer clients to them, said Ben Marroquin of the Texas Department of

Mental Health - Mental Retardation.

There are 102 boardinghouses licensed by local agencies in Texas, none of them in Dallas County, he said.

Registered boardinghouses must be inspected annually by the mental health centers and meet local, state and federal health, fire and safety codes, Marroquin said.

Homes can request licensing, but few do, he said.

"I think that there is definitely a gap or an absence of any kind of regulations under certain circumstances," Marroquin said.

"If someone doesn't tell us about (the private boardinghouses), it's like speeding in the dark," Ms. Stowers said. "It's a vulnerable situation. I'm not denying that."

Officials said they don't know how many mentally ill or mentally retarded Texans live in boardinghouses, or how many there are statewide.

"If you ask how many there are out there, your guess would be as good as mine," Ms. Stowers said. "But there obviously are quite a few. There are those blind spots where nobody knows about it. That's what frightens us."

Ms. Garcia said fire investigators estimate there are 6,000 MHMR clients living in private boardinghouses in Dallas.

But Cappy Dunn, director for quality assurance at the county mental health agency, disputed the figure.

"I would say almost without a doubt that it's very much too

Command

Continued from page 1-A

The Soviet, British, French and Chinese ambassadors were called to the office of Robert Kimmitt, the undersecretary of state for political affairs, to see if their governments would go along with the U.S. proposal.

"The joint chiefs have never performed this role before," the official said. "The very fact we are exploring this... mechanism shows we have no intention of ignoring the United Nations."

The U.N. Security Council last Monday called for worldwide economic sanctions against Iraq for its invasion of neighboring oil-

rich Kuwait. It was only the third such step taken by the Council in the 45-year history of the United Nations. Cuba and Yemen abstained from the 13-0 vote.

Then, on Thursday, by unanimous vote, the 15 members of the Security Council declared Iraq's annexation of Kuwait "null and void."

In the meantime, the United States, Britain, Australia and about a dozen other nations sent warships to the Gulf. But the Security Council has not moved to enforce the sanctions with a military blockade.

Cranes threatened by waterway erosion

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Texas' 150 endangered whooping cranes are endangering the future of a section of the economically vital Gulf Intracoastal Waterway.

The federal Endangered Species Act could force the re-routing or even closure of a 14-mile stretch of the waterway. That is because wakes from boats and barges are washing away the whoopers' winter feeding grounds at the 54,829-acre refuge, officials said Monday.

Companies that use the waterway are joining with government wildlife experts this weekend to lay bags of concrete along a stretch of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. The bags protect the shallow marsh ponds that provide food for the whoopers and other wildlife.

The only wild breeding flock of whooping cranes winters at the refuge, which was established in 1937 on the coast between Corpus Christi and Houston. There were 16 of the birds in 1941, but a record number of 150 are expected to return to Aransas this winter. Erosion makes the ponds too deep for the whooping cranes to wade.

But the volunteers involved in the anti-erosion project say it's a slow approach to a serious environmental problem.

"We know it's only a Band-Aid approach, but we have to do something," said Billy Harper, Corpus Christi district manager for Houston-based Hollywood Marine Inc., which describes itself as the world's largest tanker barge company.

Barge operators that annually move hundreds of millions of dollars worth of petrochemicals on the waterway are trying to halt the erosion in order to keep it open, Harper said.

Closing the waterway "would be a disaster not only for our industry, but for all industry," Harper said.

"It would literally shut down everything in the area."

Harper's company and the Texas Waterway Operators Association are donating materials and labor for the concrete bagging of more than 1,000 feet of canal banks at the refuge this weekend. Setting up the protective wall is known as "riprapping."

Conoco Inc., which has operated oil and natural gas wells at the refuge since 1938, also is donating volunteer labor and materials, along with numerous other companies.

A similar volunteer effort last year managed to protect about 1,000 feet of refuge shoreline with 7,800 bags.

Volunteers this year will bolster critically imperiled areas where, without the bags, six or seven ponds would wash away by next year, officials said.

More than \$23 billion worth of cargo moves through the Texas part of the waterway each year. The post-World War II petrochemical boom along the Gulf Coast developed with the waterway as a major transportation link.

But since 1949, when the waterway was completed from the Mexican border to Florida, more than 1,150 acres of the Aransas refuge have washed away, officials said. Wakes from the canal passing through the refuge caused much of the erosion, an average of three feet per year, according to Fish and Wildlife Service officials.

Tom Stehn, Aransas refuge biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service, said because of the erosion, the Endangered Species Act could force changes in the canal's route, either inland or out to the adjacent bays.

He said federal officials are studying ways of stopping the erosion or re-routing the canal. Failure to stop the erosion could force a closing of that part of the waterway.

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Funeral Home
and Reswood Chapel

906 OREGON
BIG SPRING

Helen H. Mahoney, 81, died Sunday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at First Baptist Church Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Dennye Swift, 81, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.