

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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'Repays' state agency for trip home

Sen. Traeger sends DPS \$100 check

By ANDREA COHEN
State Sen. John Traeger might be making the Texas Department of Public Safety \$100 richer this week.

In a letter to James B. Adams, director of the DPS thanking them for their help, he also enclosed a check for \$100 to cover expenses incurred during his trip to Seguin.

Traeger was taken by DPS Trooper Glen Redmon on May 13 to Seguin, a town located approximately 30 miles northeast of San Antonio. A motor home the senator and three friends including longtime aide Eddie Klein, were traveling on a 34-day fishing trip, caught fire and exploded near Garden City. Everything was destroyed including \$1,500 in cash hidden in a safety box in the motor

home. The four men were not injured. The senator was taken to Seguin so he could pick up another vehicle to continue his vacation. Although it was Redmon's day off, the senator was given the ride in a DPS vehicle causing it to be driven approximately 700 miles.

Traeger had said in a previous interview he had not paid for the expenses incurred on the trip and did not intend to. He felt he had been justified in making the trip.

"After I read the story in the Big Spring Herald I decided I would send the check so I did," Traeger said in a phone interview from Seguin. Traeger had returned nine days earlier than planned from the trip. "I was afraid the story might have caused some

embarrassment to the DPS and I don't want to see them embarrassed."

Traeger said he had a "minor problem" and the DPS volunteered to take him home. According to Capt. B.F. Wade, Traeger asked for the ride after he told the senator they would assist in any way they could.

According to Leo Gossett, assistant director of the DPS, they will review the circumstances of the situation when the check arrives before accepting it.

"I would not want to answer for Colonel Adams."

Adams is in Arizona and could not be reached for comment.

"When I heard that this might be a possibility (receiving the money), I checked. There is a provision in the

appropriations bill to deposit the money into the DPS Highway Patrol expense fund. Sometimes there are certain restrictions. In this instance, I'm advised it can be deposited in the highway patrol fund."

Gossett also says he does not see any reason for a change in the DPS policy in not questioning a legislator's request for use of DPS services.

"I don't want to question the governor or a state senator. I don't speak for the DPS policy. The policy may change if the legislature thinks it's a poor public policy. It would be their prerogative to change it."

"You can't legislate everything," says Bennie Bock, representative of the 38th legislative district. A can-

didate in the race for Speaker of the House, his district encompasses Guadalupe County where Seguin is located. "You have to have judgment calls somewhere."

Bock refused comment on the incident because "I don't know anything about it except what I've read."

Gibson Lewis (D-Fort Worth), considered a frontrunner in the race for Speaker of the House also refused comment on Traeger's trip because "I've been out of town and I haven't read the newspapers. I don't know what the circumstances are."

"I don't think it's necessary that we have legislation. I've never known a situation where a state official imposed on a state agency or the DPS.

"I just feel the DPS does a good job. Once I was stopped for speeding and I got a good dressing down. The trooper said I should be setting an example."

Rep. John Bryant, (D-Dallas), another front-runner in the race for the Speaker's job was unavailable for comment.

Bill Carter, spokesman for the DPS says this (the rides) has been going on for some time, from time to time. It's been questioned. It's just one of those things. The car was not out of service. It was a deterrent to speeders."

Asked if he thought it was an expensive way to have a speeding deterrent, he answered, "That's probably correct."



(AP LASERPHOTO)

EXPLAINS VETO — President Carter talks to reporters in the Oval Office Thursday after signing a veto to a bill rejecting the president's proposed oil-import fee. Only hours after the president signed the veto, the House voted to override the veto. The Senate, which rejected the fee by a wide margin, also is expected to override the veto, effectively killing the oil-import fee. (See related story, Page 7-B.)

Most Texans may shun runoffs

Judges face races Saturday

AUSTINS— Most Texans may ignore the Court of Criminal Appeals runoff races Saturday, but even in the weird world of Texas politics, historians may find them unique.

In years past, election to the court generally meant the winner could expect to serve as long as he wished. Texas voters tended to reward incumbents routinely with re-election and, realizing this, few challengers appeared.

Until two years ago only three judges handled all the state's criminal appeals.

A constitutional amendment expanded that number to nine.

Perhaps that growth made the judges even less known and appear more vulnerable to challenge. All three incumbents drew opposition in last month's Democratic primary.

Two races produced runoffs that will be settled Saturday. There are no Republican candidates.

Although each runoff has a unique aspect, neither has attracted much media or voter attention.

Incumbent William T. Phillips, 67, is challenged by Michael McCormick, 34, for the Place 2 seat. Incumbent Tom Davis, 58, and challenger Edith Roberts, 47, are vying for Place 3.

The principal question in Place 2 is whether the court has moved too far toward protecting the rights of defendants in criminal cases.

McCormick, long associated with prosecution interests and backed by several present or past district attorneys, says the answer is yes. He says Phillips has contributed to the problem.

McCormick, who won't reach the minimum age for the office — 35 — until later this year, is on leave as executive director of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association. He says the court has overturned too many cases based on harmless technical errors.

Phillips says the controversy is being stirred up by a few prosecutors who refuse to abide by the rules. He is considered to be among the more reversal-minded judges on the court, but he says his actions are based on constitutional protections, not philosophy or technical errors.

Court records show the court's reversal rate has climbed in recent years. The number of reversals has averaged 6.5 percent of total cases over the last 20 years and reached a high of 11 percent in 1977. It was 8.9 percent last year.

McCormick has drawn several large contributions from political action committees (PACs) of special interest groups which seldom bother with judicial races.

His latest campaign finance report, for example, shows \$2,000 from the Texas Medical Association PAC; \$1,500 from Schepps (Dairy) PAC and \$500 from owner Harmon Schepps of

Dallas; Star PAC of Dallas, \$200; and the Acme Fund of Baker & Botts law firm of Houston, \$500.

Through May 28, McCormick reported \$22,368 in contributions, including a \$1,000 loan from himself, and \$17,303 in expenditures.

His expenditures principally have been for postage, travel and a few newspaper and radio advertisements.

Democratic polling places consolidated

Howard County Democrats have consolidated polling places for Saturday's runoff races.

Below is listing of combined county boxes, their judges and polling addresses.

BOXES	ELECTION JUDGE	PLACE
1, 1, 8, 12, 13, 17	L. R. Mundt	Cedar Crest School
2, 2, 9, 10, 15, 18, 21	Jeanette Mansfield	Washington Pl. School
3, 3, 16, 19	Jack Watkins	18th & Main Fire Sta.
4, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 20, 22	Leta Kirby	4th & Nolan Fire Sta.

Help needed

Local Salvation Army seeking \$30,000 from campaign

The critical and immediate monetary needs of the local Salvation Army Post were discussed at a meeting of the advisory board, held over breakfast at Herman's Restaurant this morning.

Inflation has hit the agency badly and the Salvation Army simply cannot operate exclusively on the help it gets from the Howard County United Way anymore.

The Salvation Army's advisory board launched a campaign some time ago, seeking a minimum of \$30,000. That amount would insure the agency's operation for the remainder of the year.

Of that objective, \$5,680 has been raised in gifts and pledges.

An appeal for help was sent to area ranchers. Of the 375 letters mailed to rural families, only one acknowledged receipt of the letter with a gift.

Various ways of appealing for public support were discussed at this morning's meeting. Doubt was expressed that all the mailed solicitations had been delivered. House-to-house appeals were ruled out. It was emphasized that members of the board should continue to carry the message to the people: That the Salvation Army, always quick to lend

a helping hand to those in need, itself is in need of financial assistance if it is to continue its regular operations.

The timing of the current drive is unfortunate, though necessary, according to Lt. William Thatcher, commander of the local post. It follows an appeal for financial help made by the Halfway House and precedes one planned by the Howard County Ministerial Association to support Bible chairs at three county high schools.

Thrasher said the local SA post offered assistance to 21,000 persons last year, over half of them needy children, and expects to help over

24,000 persons this year. The local post is busier than most agencies in a town this size, Dave Brazel, advisory board member, said this morning, because it is located on two trans-continental highways and is a terminal point for a major railroad. For that reason, more people in need of help are prone to stop here, Brazel said.

The proposed budget for the local post for fiscal year 1981 calls for expenditures totaling \$163,544. The projected income includes a request for \$51,171 from the United Way, which is far more than the Salvation Army has received in the past. (E.g., the United Way allotment to the

Salvation Way the past year was only \$17,200.)

A motion made for proposed long range development study for the Big Spring SA post was tabled, until such time as the advisory board can decide whether or not such a study can be accomplished without outside help. Such a study, if undertaken by a California-based management and planning firm, would cost \$4,695, which would include \$2,225 for consultant fees.

The advisory board will suspend its meetings during the summer months. Next scheduled meeting of the board will be Friday, Sept. 19.

Five fail to file final campaign reports

Bill Eggleston top spender

By DON WOODS
Deadline was up Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the final campaign contribution report for candidates who ran for county offices in the May 3 primary. Five didn't file the report.

They are Fred Coleman, county attorney candidate; Walter Grice, justice of the peace candidate; Herbert Eason, candidate precinct 1 county commissioner; and Dorothy Bennett, tax collector-assessor candidate.

Bill Crooker, precinct 3 commissioner incumbent, didn't file a report because he was unopposed as a Republican candidate and did no campaigning. He will be opposed in the general election in November by Democratic candidate Dick Nichols.

B.L. "Bill" Eggleston, candidate for sheriff, was the highest spender in the overall campaign of those reporting with expenditures of \$2,318.07.

Sheriff A.N. Standard spent more than any of those reporting in the final reporting period, from a week before the election to 30 days after the election. He spent \$765 during the period.

Sheriff's candidate John Burson received more contributions in the overall campaign than any other candidate reporting in the final reporting period. He received \$1,793 in

contributions followed by Standard with \$1,745.

John J. Roemer, Sr., precinct 3 commissioner candidate, had no expenditures or contributions in the final reporting period. He spent a total of \$923.17 in the campaign and received a total of \$60 in contributions.

Dick Nichols, victor, spent \$333.75 in the final part of the campaign and received no contributions.

Nichols spent a total of \$994.40 in the campaign and received \$1,054.94 in contributions.

In the Precinct 1 commissioners race, O.L. "Louis" Brown, the victor, spent \$163.46 in the final days of the race and received no contributions. He spent a total of \$626.53 in the race and received in contributions \$409.53.

Bruce Parker spent \$680.70 in the final days of the race and received \$225 in contributions. Contributions in the race totaled \$640 for Parker and he spent \$680.70.

In the justice of the peace place 1 precinct 1 race, W.R. "Bill" Marsalis received no contributions in the final period and spent \$300.00. In the race overall, he spent \$7,253.07 and received contributions of \$41,275.

Raul Marquez received \$200 in contributions in the final days of the race and spent \$330.74. Total for the race was \$200 in contributions and \$2,198.27 spent.

Incumbent Bobby West, the victor, received no contributions and made no expenditures in the final days of the campaign. He spent a total of \$1,360.73 and received \$475 in contributions.

In the sheriff race, John Burson received \$400 in contributions in the final reporting period and spent \$461.19. His total for contributions was \$1,793. His expenditures were \$1,791.92.

Incumbent A.N. Standard, the victor, received \$765 in contributions the last days and spent \$377. His total contributions were \$1,745 and he spent \$1,716.57.

B.L. "Bill" Eggleston received no contributions in the final days of the race and spent \$185.33. His total contributions was \$1,095. Total spent was \$2,318.07.

In the race for tax collector-assessor, Dorothy Moore, the victor, received no contributions in the final reporting period or in the race as a whole. She spent \$389.37 in the final period. Her total campaign expenses were \$1,794.55.

In the county attorney's race, Robert D. "Bob" Miller received no campaign contributions in the final period and spent \$197.89. Total contributions for Miller were \$1,300 (the \$1,400 figure he reported earlier was in error). Total expenses were \$1,209.01.

Man surprised by quick results

A man who had long been aware of the interest created by a want ad says even he was surprised by the quick results he got when he placed a lawn mower for sale in the Herald earlier this week.

A potential buyer came calling hours after the ad was placed in the newspaper, took the garden tool on trial and came back to pay for it a short time later. Any way one cares to look at it, that's getting results for a small investment.

You can inspire similar interest in what you are planning to buy or sell by dialing 363-7331 and talking to one of the Herald's friendly sales personnel.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Fertilizer taxable?

Q. Is fertilizer taxable? If not, why do the stores charge tax on it? What action can a person take when a store charges the tax?

A. Fertilizer is not taxable regardless of how it is used, according to the Midland office of the state comptroller. To get a refund on tax, "he could contact our office. We contact the store and explain to them. He can ask for a refund. They just refund the money back to them lots of time," said the office spokeswoman.

Calendar: Graduation dance

TODAY
Graduation dance, Fairbairn, 7 p.m. until midnight, music by Los Tejanos.
Registration for Junior High and High School Summer school (grades 6-12) from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Big Spring High School General Office.
The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children on Friday from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

SATURDAY
The Howard County Library will show three films on Saturday from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. They are: "Greenhouse", "Just one Me" and "The Ransom of Red Chief."

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
The West Texas Singing Convention will be Saturday and Sunday in Stanton's Texas Electric Service Company. The event starts Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. There is no admission charge.

Tops on TV: 'Me and Maxx'

The only show that isn't a repeat is NBC's "Me and Maxx," airing at 7:30 p.m. Norman learns of the death of his father whom he hasn't seen in years, and foregoes a baseball game to attend a school function of Maxx's. Huh? Well, that's what the preview says. After that, stay tuned for "Rockford Files," airing at 8 p.m., also on NBC. Jim gets caught between two feuding political factions when he agrees to be a proxy for a friend at a small-town council meeting.

Inside: Screech heard before

LORENE FANCHER had heard the horrible screeching sound before. For eight years she's lived near "Suicide Curve," a twisting mountain road in northwest Arkansas, "but this was the biggest and longest crash of them all." When it was over, 20 people were dead, the worst bus crash in Arkansas history. See page 5-A.

PIERCED FIGHTING between Soviet paratroopers and Afghan rebels kills scores of people in a river valley in eastern Afghanistan where Red Army airborne units dropped two weeks ago. See page 3-A.

Outside: Fair

Fair today. Very warm to hot. Highs will be in the mid 90s. Lows will be in the mid 70s.

Fierce battles reported in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Scores of Russian paratroopers and Moslem rebels are reported being killed in fierce battles in eastern Afghanistan's Pech River Valley.

The valley, a rebel stronghold, lies in the shadow of the 14,000-foot Hindu Kush mountains, close to the Pakistani border some 100 miles east Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Jamal Ahmed, a spokesman for the Hezb-i-Islami, a fundamentalist Moslem rebel group, told reporters in Islamabad Thursday that Soviet planes dropped paratroopers into the valley in mid-May.

He said in one of their bloodiest encounters with the anti-communist rebels that 64 insurgents were killed and that the Soviet casualty toll was even higher. There was no independent confirmation

of the report. Ahmed also said that on May 15 guerrillas destroyed part of a natural gas pipeline running from the northern Afghan province of Balkh to the Soviet Union. The guerrillas broke the pipe open and ignited the gas, which burned for three days, Ahmed said.

The Soviets are the only customers for Afghanistan's natural gas, the country's most lucrative export, and have been largely responsible for developing the resource. Some Afghans claim, however, that Moscow is not paying enough for the gas.

Some 85,000 Soviet troops were poured into Afghanistan in December to help the two-year-old Marxist regime there put down the rebellion by anti-communist Moslem tribesmen who control much

of the countryside.

The Soviet newspaper Pravda reported Thursday that the insurgents had intensified their anti-Soviet campaign, using growing spring caravan traffic from Pakistan to spirit men and arms into Afghanistan.

The Pravda article on the life of Soviet troops in the battle-torn land said nothing about combat involvement or casualties among the Soviets and instead, described rebel tactics against unidentified forces.

It did say, however, that rebel activities were at a high level.

The lengthy report by Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, said the Afghan rebels have reduced the size of their individual fighting units to 30-40 men, and "they like to use ambushes at bridges and narrow places."

Unconfirmed reports from Afghanistan have spoken of ambushes that trapped Soviet troops.

"They blow up a bridge or create an avalanche, and then open fire from high terrain," Pravda said.

"If a strong military column is passing, they let the reconnaissance and

advance units through. Then they open fire suddenly and with close aim, and scatter quickly.

"They mine roads, and then set up rifle and machine-gun cover of the mined area. One can feel the hand of professional foreign instructors," Pravda said.

The Soviets claim that Pakistan, China and the United States have been aiding the guerrillas. The three nations have denied the charge.

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DEADLY CURVE — This is one section of State Highway 7 in northern Arkansas, near Jasper, where a charter bus left the road and plunged into a ravine

killing 20 people. The accident happened early Thursday morning. The tourist group was from the Dallas-Fort Worth area and was headed for Branson, Mo.

Bus driver may have used ravine as braking mechanism, two say

JASPER, Ark. (AP) — Lorene Fancher has lived near "Suicide Curve" for eight years and knows the screeching sounds of trucks plunging into the ravine below. But the bus accident that claimed 20 lives "was the biggest and longest crash of them all."

Federal officials were working today to determine what caused a chartered tour bus from Texas to leave a twisting mountain road in darkness and careen 50 feet down a steep, wooded ravine.

The accident was the worst in Arkansas history, said Maj. Buren Jackson of the

state police. The bus driver and 19 of the 32 passengers were killed and the other 13 were injured.

Some relatives were asked to identify jewelry, rather than the bodies themselves, because the bodies were badly battered. Four of the victims were decapitated.

"It looks as though the brakes apparently had failed," said Capt. Billy Bob Davis, commander of the Arkansas State Police at Harrison, a town of 9,000 20 miles north of the ravine.

Ross Goodwin, vice president of Central Texas Buslines Inc., which owned the bus, said the bus's brakes

had been checked last week. He declined further comment.

Newton County Sheriff Ray Watkins and Coroner C.J. Easley said it appeared the driver of the bus may have tried to use the ravine as a braking mechanism. They speculated Jimmy Thigpen had given up his life in an effort to save others.

"I tell you one thing, he was one hell of a bus driver," Easley told the Dallas Morning News. "He laid that bus in on an embankment to stop it. He eased it in there on an angle, not straight on. If he hadn't done that, all of them would have been killed."

The twist in the road, known to people in this town of 400 as "Suicide Curve," has been the scene of numerous past accidents. The crash of the bus occurred just past the point where a 1,000-foot escape lane is currently under construction.

Patches of the highway bear deep grooves that produce vibrations and warn motorists of the curves in two-lane Arkansas 7, which

winds through the Ozark Mountains.

Passengers said they remembered hearing "a grinding noise" or "the bus hitting some rough places" before the crash.

Davis said the bus traveled along a shallow ditch, then hit a culvert and plunged down the embankment, cutting through trees like a bulldozer.

"We were all praying and some of us must have been crying because we were so scared," said Jessie Morgan, 67, of Irving, Texas. She suffered broken ribs and cuts when she was thrown two seats forward.

"I was stuck between the seats. I caught a hand that was just waving there... Oh, it was so dark."

At least four bodies were found on the highway.

The passenger list had indicated 34 people were aboard the bus. However, authorities later determined that one of those listed, Enola Sheeley, injured her toe just before the trip and stayed in Dallas.

"I sure thank the Lord I wasn't on the bus," she said.

List of victims

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas state police released late Thursday this list of identities of the people killed earlier in the day in a bus crash near Jasper.

The spellings of names and addresses are as provided by Maj. Buren Jackson of the state police.

James Jefferson Thigpen, 60, of 125 East 6th Street, Lancaster, Texas, the driver of the bus.

Vera Bull, 63, of 3109 Emmett, Dallas, Texas.

Marjorie Stinson, 52, of 2732 West Colorado, Apt. 152, Dallas.

Gladys Gray, age unavailable, of 2732 West Colorado, Apt. 149, Dallas, Texas.

A. G. Pate, age unavailable, of 2123 Cartwright, Irving, Texas.

Ina Ardoin, 91, of 911 St. Joseph, Apt. 616, Dallas, Texas.

Bertha Grizzle, 76, of 911 St. Joseph, Apt. 314, Dallas, Texas.

Anna Gray Cook, 79, of 611 Tennyson Memorial Drive, Dallas, Texas.

Marie Powers, 78, of 611 Tennyson Memorial Drive, Dallas, Texas.

Louise Bobbitt, age unavailable, only address available is Dallas, Texas.

Helen Lorange, 61, of 510 West Mount, No. 108, Dallas, Texas.

Lottie Lee Lorange, 81, of 213 North Winnetka, Dallas, Texas.

Elizabeth Jacobs, age unavailable, of 1133 Horseshoe Bend, Irving, Texas, the tour director.

Nancy Jacobs, age unavailable, of 1133 Horseshoe Bend, Irving, Texas.

Barbara Hockett, 45, of 4018 Greenway, Garland, Texas.

Oby Staffa, 75, of 221 North Waverly Drive, Dallas, Texas.

Edna Gilliland, 68, of 523 Frank Kelser, Duncanville, Texas.

Eva Cosby, 75, of 2817 West Brooklyn, Dallas, Texas.

Pauline Emmett, 63, of 2621 Deep Hill Circle, Dallas, Texas.

Josephine Interrante, 64, of 6431 Wood Crest, Dallas, Texas.

Freedom Flotilla may finally be at an end

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — With reports of only two shrimp boats and 20 small pleasure craft remaining in Cuba's Mariel harbor, officials here are hoping the Freedom Flotilla is finally near an end.

"Hopefully, the job will be done in another day," said Tom Casey, refugee coordinator for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "But I don't really believe it. I think we're going to be here for a while, waiting for the stragglers."

If the information on the remaining boats is correct, officials say the vessels could ferry fewer than 1,500 refugees to Key West.

A group of 16 boats arriving Thursday night pushed the 48-day total to 110,002 refugees, said Coast Guard spokesman Joe Amato.

Among the arrivals Thursday were 101 refugees rescued by the Coast Guard from a 38-foot fishing boat, "Veronica Express," that began sinking 25 miles north of Cuba.

Several hundred of the latest arrivals were from Cuban jails, and Casey said more than 700 refugees currently were going

through exclusionary hearings. The Carter administration has said Cuban criminals among the refugees will be deported.

The emergency agency has estimated that some 30 percent of the refugees ferried here in the boatlift have been in jail, most for political or trivial crimes, Casey said.

The Coast Guard also was watching for a handful of captains who slipped through a blockade that took effect May 15 after President Carter called for an end to the boatlift.

Two Cuban-American boat captains were arrested Thursday on charges of conspiring to import refugees.

Carter said on Thursday he expects full prosecution of the captain and 74 passengers of the Red Diamond V, a Panamanian freighter that carried in 731 refugees Tuesday.

"There should be no misunderstanding of my intention," Carter said in a statement. "Illegal boat traffic in refugees is unacceptable to the U.S. It will be stopped. Those who attempt to evade this order will pay very severe penalties under our laws."

Weather Hot temperatures to continue today

By the Associated Press

Widely scattered showers were forecast today for the upper Texas coast and thunderstorms were forecast for the mountains of Southwest Texas.

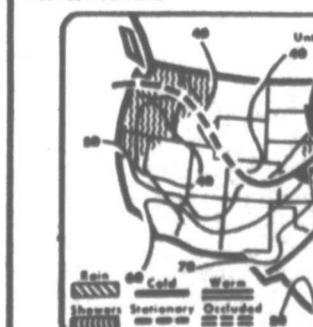
The remainder of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and continued very warm to hot temperatures.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s with readings

along the Rio Grande to range upward to 115 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

A few showers were reported along the upper Texas coast and San Antonio had light drizzle during the night. There were no reports of significant rainfall.

Skies were partly cloudy over eastern and southern sections of the state early today and mostly clear elsewhere.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers and thunderstorms are expected in the forecast period, Friday until Saturday morning, for the Northwest and through the Midwest from the Great Lakes to Texas. Cool weather is forecast for the northern Plains and warm weather for the East.

Fifth shooting death in less than week listed at Andrews

ANDREWS — The 52-year-old owner of a construction firm here, Donald H. McBeth, was found dead at 12:36 a.m., Wednesday 3.3 miles west of here of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Investigating officers said McBeth fired a shotgun charge into his head.

It was the third suicide and fifth shooting death reported in Andrews in less than a week. Andrews Sheriff's Deputy Wayne Farmer said he didn't know if any of the incidents were related.

A day earlier, Andrews County Sheriff J.A. (Bud) Gregory shot and killed his estranged wife, Willie Dean (Biddy) Gregory, then turned his service revolver on himself. Justice of Peace G.A. Ragsdale ruled the deaths homicide and suicide.

Homicide-suicide was also ruled Saturday in the deaths of Jesus Escargas, 29, who apparently killed his wife, Virginia Escargas, 33, then shot himself to death with a 22-caliber pistol. Escargas lived almost 14 hours following the shooting.

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Names in the news

Speaker misses pie-ing

NEW YORK (AP) — McGeorge Bundy met a pie man while speaking to the grads. Bundy, national security adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson during the escalation of the Vietnam War, was the target of an attempted pie-ing Thursday as he began his speech at commencement ceremonies at the City University of New York's Graduate School. The man who threw the pie shouted "War-monger!"

Jury rejects suit claim

NEW YORK (AP) — A civil jury has rejected an author's claim that actor-producer Clint Eastwood stole the title of a Dirty Harry movie from one of her books. Andy Sugar filed the multi-million-dollar suit contending that the star took the title "The Enforcer" from her science fiction series featuring a character with the same name. Eastwood, who starred in all three "Dirty Harry" movies, said he took the title from a 1951 film featuring Humphrey Bogart.

Graduate gets big hug

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the graduates just got a handshake from actress Sandy Duncan. Thirteen-year-old Christopher Farr got a big hug. Miss Duncan, who plays the title role in the current Broadway production of "Peter Pan," passed out diplomas to graduating seniors and eighth graders Thursday at commencement exercises of the Professional Children's School. Among the graduates was Farr, who plays one of the little lost boys in the hit musical.

Mother get chocolates

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you give your mother when her upcoming book features a cover photo of the two of you in bathing suits? Well, Sylvester Stallone sent his mom about 100 pounds of chocolates and nuts in honor of Mother's Day and her new book on beauty. Jacqueline Stallone said the book jacket is expected to be a color photograph of her and the star of the "Rocky" movies in bathing suits. "The publishers gladly accepted the photo I gave them, which is unusual," she told the New York Daily News. "They went wild over it."

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'Travolta mania' hits Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — "Urban Cowboy," actor John Travolta's long-awaited film about blue-collar patrons of Gilley's country-western club in nearby Pasadena, premiered here Thursday night with hundreds of Houston's socialites showing up in their own boots, hats and snap-button shirts.



Approximately 1,800 persons paid the \$125 ticket price to rub shoulders with the film's stars and with director James Bridges and producers Robert Evans and Irving Azoff at the movie's first public screening.

Steve Mallow, president of Cutter Bill Western World, an exclusive western wear store, said his store was outfitting many of the socialites attending the premiere.

"There's a line of limos and Rollsies out front and it's been that way for a week," he said. "It's just been crazy."

Mallow said the purchases ranged from jeans to fancy outfits, and said his own suit for the event was worth \$50,000 and included white mink boots, coat and hat.

Most of the spectators' interest at the premiere and at the party held later 30 miles away at Gilley's, the famous "ultimate honky-tonk," centered on Travolta, who is trying for a comeback after almost two years of relative obscurity.

"Urban Cowboy" is Travolta's first film since "Moment by Moment," which co-starred Lily Tomlin and fared poorly at the box office.

Travolta was rocketed to stardom by the late-1977 release of "Saturday Night Fever" and boosted shortly afterward by "Grease."

Houston Chronicle gossip columnist Maxine Mesinger, who hosted a party for Travolta and the filmmakers Wednesday night, said the scene outside Tony's Restaurant where the party was held resembled a Beverly Hills hotel at Academy Awards time, with scores of fans waiting to get a glimpse of their movie idol.

"They just swooped on him," she said.

Tony's, a favorite gathering place for Houston's exclusive River Oaks crowd, was immediately swamped with requests for reservations as soon as Mrs. Mesinger announced the party three weeks ago.

One Houston publicist

called it "Travolta mania." "It's like Farrah Fawcett mania, only there's no Farrah," he said.

Outside Houston's Gaylynn theater Thursday night, hundreds of spectators watched the steady stream of limousines arrive for the premiere.

Travolta's car arrived just minutes before the film started and was immediately surrounded by reporters, photographers and some screaming fans.

Later at the Gilley's party, which was attended by 3,500 persons who paid \$7 each, Travolta was immediately mobbed and had to be taken from the principal club area.

Much of the movie was filmed at Gilley's, a three-acre barn-like structure listed by the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's largest nightclub.

The film is based on an

Knit course takes shape

A course in Beginning Knit will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Cheri Sparks, director. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10 through July 15.

Instructor for the course will be Chris Jacques, a pattern designer for Woman's Day magazine. Cost of the course is \$12. A supply list will be available at the first class meeting. Cost of the supplies will be discussed at that time.

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'Distinguished Students'

list includes Mrs. Wilder

Mr. and Mrs. Al Valdes have been informed that their daughter, Cathy Wilder, was named to the "Distinguished Students"

list for the spring semester at Texas A&M University in College Station. Cathy maintained a 3.45 grade average for the semester. She is majoring in Education.

Mrs. Wilder is now attending summer school at A&M and is scheduled to graduate in December.

Woman indicted in ERA case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A grand jury today indicted a Chicago woman on charges of trying to bribe an Illinois House member last month to vote in favor of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

The Sangamon County grand jury returned a two-count indictment against Wanda E. Brandstetter, identified as a volunteer worker for the National Organization for Women.

Mrs. Brandstetter reportedly had been named by freshman Rep. Nord Swanstrom, R-Pecatonica, as having offered him \$1,000 in return for a "yes" vote for the ERA when it was scheduled to come up for a ratification vote in the House on May 14.

The proposed federal amendment barring sex discrimination didn't come up for a vote, however, because sponsors said they were two votes short of the 107 needed for ratification.

Dirks among top students

PORTALES, N.M. — Barbara Dirks of Big Spring has been named to the 1980 spring semester Dean's Honor Roll at Eastern New Mexico University.

Eastern students receive one of four designations as a Dean's Honor Roll student and are graded on a 4.0 scale. Summa cum laude students have a 3.8 to 4.0 grade point average, while magna cum laude recipients have a 3.7 to 3.79 GPA. Cum laude students hold a 3.6 to 3.69 GPA and students receive "honors" if they have a 3.25 to 3.59 GPA.

Miss Dirks is a summa cum laude Dean's Honor Roll student at Eastern and a senior music therapy major.

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Kaye Bunn

Kaye Bunn has been steadily moving up at the Herald. Kaye has been with the Herald for one year and in that time has moved from a switchboard operator and receptionist to a bookkeeper. She is a graduate of Coahoma High School. She has taken correspondence courses and attended Weaver Airline School in Kansas City, Mo. These courses dealt with communications and reservations. She has had banking experience as a teller, teller trainer, and working in commercial loans and new accounts.

She started with the Herald in May 1979. In October of last year, she became a bookkeeper in accounts receivable. In December 1979, she was moved into handling accounts payable and payroll. Her responsibilities include maintaining the sales and cash receipts journal, accounts receivable and payable, payroll, insurance and end of the month reports. She has been married to Allen Bunn for 9½ years and they have two sons. They are Jackie, 7, and Drew, 4. Her hobbies include tale painting, crocheting, craftwork and camping and fishing.

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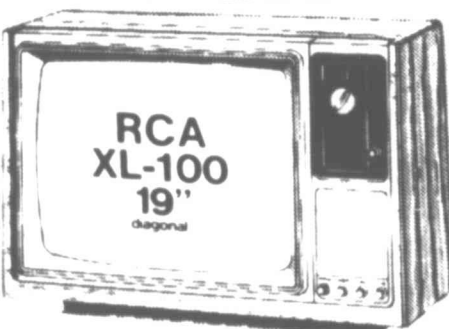
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Wanted: A lot of money, a little time

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington state — its forests toppled, its streams turned to hissing pools of hot mud, its streets and fields gray and gritty with ash from Mount St. Helens — thinks the future looks bright.

State officials foresee new forests, rivers teeming with fish and tourists flocking to the shattered mountain.

It is, of course, a long-range view: it could take a decade or more to achieve.

The eruptions of May 18 and 25 killed at least 24 people and will cost taxpayers and consumers at least \$2.7 billion. Preliminary loss estimates just for farmers are over \$190 million. But those charged with picking up the pieces now are looking beyond the immediate emergency and ahead to a return to normality.

In a round of interviews with The Associated Press, government officials and businesses in the area were upbeat about the future, despite the staggering impacts they still must absorb.

"People are resilient. There is no defeatist attitude," said Ray Walters, press secretary to Gov. Dixy Lee Ray and a member of her committee charged with long-range follow-up.

"I guess it's the pioneer stock. There's nothing wrong with Washington that a lot of money and a little time can't cure."

Said budget director Lyle Jacobsen, "With the ash zone involving 25 percent of our people and 50 percent of the land area, we may notice a decline in our status as the third fastest growing state. People will be a little afraid to move in and some will move out."

"But overall, after we recover from this initial impact, it should be back to what we would call normal in three to five years."

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., announced this week that President Carter will ask Congress for \$860 million in aid to last through Sept. 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

Magnuson said he would support additional appropriation requests "as far into the future as necessary."

One big question is how much the state's farmers will be hurt by ashfall.

State agriculture official Marvin Carlson created a stir last week by saying if the ashfall were to continue, eastern Washington could become "uninhabitable" and that "we may not have a Yakima." He later backed off, saying his statement had been in answer to "what if" questions from a reporter and did not reflect probabilities.

"There's no damn way farms are going to die," said Agriculture Director Robert Mickelson. "Farms do not die because farmers won't let them. The agriculture community may be hurt, but we're a long way from dying."

Initial testings of the ash shows it to be inert and non-toxic. It destroyed or damaged hay, wheat, barley and fruit and vegetable crops. Testing continues on whether future crops will be affected by the tons of extra ash in the soil.

"We won't know what the bottom line on agriculture will be until it's time to harvest the crops," said Walters. "Just how devastating the damage will be, we just don't know. Our cherry crop, for instance, will be great."

Land Commissioner Bert Cole said reforestation will begin as quickly as downed timber can be salvaged and roads rebuilt. The planting could begin next year.

view." Because so much timber is salvageable this year, the outlook for sawmills — in the short haul, at least — is bright, Cole said.

"They'll have more timber than they can handle," he added.

Weyerhaeuser Co., forest products giant and largest private landowner in the area, says it can retrieve most of the trees on its 57,000 acres of affected timberland.

"The trees weren't atomized — they were knocked over, and that's what loggers do," said spokesman Tom Ambrose.

Animals should return to ash-covered area within a decade, said Ed Ives of the Game Department: "The size of the task is staggering, but if the mountain lets us, we can bring the wildlife back."

The Toutle River, once one of the state's prime fishing spots, may take a lifetime to restore and may never come back, he said. The eruption destroyed nesting and breeding areas and covered stream beds with tons of mud.

Fisheries Director Gordon Sandison estimated restoration of the fish runs and hatchery programs on the Toutle and Cowlitz rivers will take at least one decade — probably two — and cost \$22.4 million for the first 10 years.

Other effects and predictions from state officials: —Tourism could be a boon, said Don Richardson of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development. President Carter visited Mount St. Helens last month and predicted, "People will come from all over the world... It will be a tourist attraction to equal the Grand Canyon."

Texas Tech enrollment up 4 percent

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University registered 7,832 students for the first term of the summer session Monday, an increase of 347, or 4.6 percent, over the coliseum registration figure for the first term last summer.

Late registration will continue through Friday (June 6) from the office of the Registrar and departmental offices.

Totals by colleges Monday were 347 in Agricultural Sciences, 2,181 in Arts and Sciences, 1,373 in Business Administrations, 523 in Education, 941 in Engineering, 503 in Home Economics, 1,820 in the Graduate School and 144 in the Law School.

Final registration figure for the first term last year was 8,806.

Classes began Tuesday. The term will end July 12 and the second summer term will begin July 14 and end Aug. 23.

Texas Tech business and administrative offices went on a summer schedule of 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a 30-minute lunch period June 2.

HC to offer agricultural scholarships

For the first time since 1978, Howard College will be offering scholarships in its new agriculture program, according to Dr. Bobby Wright, vice president for instruction at Howard College.

Howard College is making available several scholarships to qualified students interested in studying agriculture at the junior college level. Courses taken will transfer to the senior college of their choice, thus giving a student an excellent opportunity to study and learn at a smaller institution before attending a large university.

There are several means of securing financial help for students including these scholarships. Prospective students may inquire about securing financial aid by contacting Dr. Bobby Wright, at 915-267-6311, extension 31.

Effective July 1, Lynn Walling, of Munday, will take the reins as head of the agricultural program at HC.

Walling has taught agriculture at Roosevelt High School in Lubbock for the past seven years. Previous to that, he was at Spur for four years.

He has both his bachelor's and master's degrees in Agricultural Education from Texas Tech University, with additional study at Texas A&M University.

Martha Whitten on honor list

Martha A. Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitten of Big Spring, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for spring semester 1980 at Amarillo College.

The honor list consists of students whose grade point average is in the top five percent. For the spring semester 1980, the top five percent of the students at Amarillo had grade point averages between 3.4 and 4.0.

Miss Whitten is a Dental Hygiene major at Amarillo College. She will begin her second and final year in the course this fall.

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Environmentalist groups claim

On the light side

Fruity bill survives

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — "Be serious, fellows. Help me," pleaded Rep. Jamie Fair, the champion of the Fruit of the Year.

Fair, from Lucky, urged the Louisiana House on Thursday to accept the revised version of his proposal that once would have designated the watermelon as the official state fruit. The amendment bill, sent on to the Senate on a 77-10 vote, proposes rotating the state Fruit of the Year among several varieties.

"We'll have the watermelon for a year, then the fig, the peach, the orange, the tomato and the cantaloupe," explained Fair.

"The time has come to get serious about this," he added. "This is a mechanism for us to begin to promote Louisiana products. There's nothing comical to ask a housewife when she walked into the supermarket to pick up fruit to ask for a Louisiana fruit."

Head, matters in senate

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Sen. Carolyn Mathis arrived for the opening of the 1980 General Assembly sporting a new brown straw hat. But it took legislative action for her to keep it on her head.

Mrs. Mathis, one of only four women in the 50-member Senate, wore her hat when the Senate opened Thursday, and a few minutes into the session Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green called the senators' attention to it.

Green made a motion for a suspension of the Senate ruling requiring uncovered heads in the chamber unless religious beliefs require headgear.

Before Mrs. Mathis could speak — or take her hat off — the Senate voted 22-19 against suspending the rule. But Green ordered a new vote and senators quickly changed their mind, agreeing 40-2 to let the Charlotte Democrat keep her hat on.

Asked if it was time for the Senate to eliminate that rule, she replied:

"Sure, because I like to wear hats," she said. "I was going to appeal it on religious grounds if they didn't suspend it."

Commission not doing its job

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission seems more interested in exploiting the state's environment than protecting it, according to a conservationist leader.

Ned Fritz, chairman of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, was backed by leaders of several other environmental groups Thursday as he assailed the commission in a news conference at commission headquarters.

"I am more concerned about the chairman (Perry Bass of Fort Worth) than any other member," Fritz said.

He said he twice had been denied a position on the commission's agenda to address his complaints to the six commissioners face to face.

Fritz was finally allowed to speak to the commission after a day-long meeting that ended about 6 p.m.

Bass simply replied, "Thank you" after Fritz's comments.

At the news conference, Fritz said Bass and other commissioners had "meddled" and overruled staff scientists on environmental matters.

He said examples included a reversal of the Parks and Wildlife's position on proposed water releases from Possum Kingdom Lake into the Brazos River and

withdrawal of opposition to the dredging of a harbor at Rockport.

Fritz also complained that the commission had allowed an oil company to drill on Hale Ranch State Park, contrary to past policy of requiring directional drilling from outside park boundaries.

"I feel ... that the commission does not have sufficient concern for the environment ... but is overridden by concern for exploitation, particularly private exploitation," Fritz said.

Decisions to reverse positions taken by staff experts have been made without a public hearing or a public vote in possible violation of the Texas Open Meetings Act, he said.

"I didn't do anything illegal," Bass said of decisions to reverse positions without a public hearing.

The Possum Kingdom decision was made after Bass conferred privately with several other commissioners, according to a

letter signed by the agency's executive director, Dickie Travis.

"The problem is that Commissioner Bass is acting in a manner that is basically illegal," said Sharon Stewart of Lack Jackson, immediate past president of the Texas Environmental Coalition.

The State National Bank

DIAL 267-2531

REELECT JUDGE PLACE 2

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Scientist to monitor sink hole in Kermit

KERMIT, Texas (AP) — Scientists began setting up seismographic equipment near a giant sink hole today to monitor earth movement in the area.

The chasm, which first appeared Tuesday, has grown larger than three football fields. It has stretched to within 100 feet from an oil well and 300 feet from a highway.

Petro Lewis Corp., which owns the well, has injected two concrete plugs above the oil- and gas-producing zone near the well in an attempt to save it from the cavernous sink hole.

A Shell Oil Co. tank farm is about 1,110 feet from the hole, and the company lost a

pipeline when the earth first caved in.

Earth sciences assistant professor Pam Muller of the University of Texas-Permian Basin said sink holes are "essentially a common phenomenon" in West Texas.

"Calcium carbonate — limestone, essentially — is reasonably soluble in water," she said. "The acid that forms naturally from carbon dioxide in the air and the rain can slowly dissolve limestone."

When that happens, she said, an underground cave or area of spongy rock is formed. If the topsoil is weak or the cavern close to the surface, it caves in and becomes a sink hole.

Okie is only non-Texan Cowboys cheerleader

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — If a good-luck charm can make a difference, the Dallas Cowboys should have a great 1980-81 season with Terri Bangarter on the sidelines as a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader.

It is a personal charm, not a talisman, that has contributed much to the good luck during the past year of this attractive 21-year-old Oklahoma City University coed.

As a contestant in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant last spring, Miss Bangarter danced away from the competition with the talent award and a scholarship. Transferring to OCU as a junior from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, where she received a two-year secretarial science certificate, she earned a spot on the OCU cheerleading squad and was voted Most Valuable Cheerleader at the end of the season.

Prior to winning the pageant's talent award for her interpretative dance number, she'd never had a private dance lesson and the 1979 season was her very first experience as a cheerleader.

"A friend of mine read that the Dallas cheerleaders were accepting applications," she explained, "and I decided to go ahead and send in my picture and resume. I'm the type person that when I see an opportunity, I want to go ahead and take advantage of it."

"I saw it as an opportunity to learn something. There wasn't anything to be lost by trying. Another reason was I like to dance — and that's what they do mostly, dance and drill routines."

"I'm in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant again this year, and

I thought the experience might help me to build my self-confidence. I feel like it really has helped me a lot already."

The first response to her application from Dallas was a notice she was among the 1,800 young women across the country invited to participate in the preliminary audition.

"I remember I was number 760 and I was pretty nervous," she laughed. "We were shown a short dance routine and then we did it back in groups so they could see how well we'd caught on to it."

"The girls were just ordinary girls and the majority were really nice even though we were all competing against each other."

Later, she was told she and 154 others had "made the cut" and received an invitation to the semifinals audition. That tryout included an interview.

The final audition was the toughest, she said, because included in the 77 competitors were cheerleaders who had made the squad before. She also was required to give a talent presentation and take a written test on football and the Dallas Cowboys organization.

When the final roster was posted, it turned out she was the only non-Texan picked for the squad.

"I still can't believe it," she said two weeks later. "I'm really happy about it, but I never dreamed I'd make it."

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bangarter of Weatherford, are "even bigger Dallas fans now than they were before. I couldn't

have made it without their help and support," Miss Bangarter said.

"I had to go to Dallas three times to try out and they went with me every time. They were a little disappointed they couldn't come in and watch the tryouts, but just knowing they were there helped me," she added.

As elated as she was to be on the squad, Miss Bangarter was even happier when she was asked to audition for the cheerleading organization's show group, a troupe of 16 hand-picked from the squad of 40 to do outside personal appearances — state fairs, USO tours and the like. Once again, she "made the cut."

"Hectic" is the way she described recent weeks of auditions, preparations for the Miss Oklahoma Pageant, school work, final exams, finding a place to live in Dallas and two- and three-hour rehearsals at Texie Waterman's well-known Dallas studio six nights a week.

For all that, she will earn \$15 a game — and cheerleaders don't go to away games.

"That's why they required you to either have a job or be in school," she said, adding that the commonly held notion the girls are swingers is "not at all accurate."

"Cheerleaders aren't even allowed to date the players. I know that," she said. "One girl who had been a cheerleader for two years told me that in all that time she had only met one guy from the team."

"Some of the girls are married and even have kids, which surprised me. But they're doing it for the same

reason I am, I guess — to have opportunities. I wouldn't have otherwise, and just for the fun of it."

A business and physical education major at OCU, Miss Bangarter said she isn't hoping her television appearances will lead to a modeling or show business career. She also made a point she isn't planning on breaking her ties to Oklahoma.

"No matter how many times I leave Oklahoma, I'll always be an Okie at heart," she said. "I feel like I'll always be coming back."

FRESH WATER FROM AN OLD WELL

No angel's tongue above Could e'er express His love; Nor harp of sweetest sound Like his dear voice be found
No lustrous seraph there Could e'er with Him compare — The fairest of the fair is Jesus.
Sweet wonder, all Divine, That he should now be mine! The rapture, who shall tell, Where He has cast His spell? Perfection's crown is He, The sum of bliss to me, My endless heaven to be is Jesus.

—J.S.B.

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8:30 AM & 11:00 AM
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DUNLAPS

HIGHLAND CENTER



MISHA HAS A NEW LOOK — Misha, the official mascot of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, left, is being transformed into an all-American by R. Dakin and Co. of San Fran-

cisco. The U.S. manufacturers of the cuddly teddy bear has changed its five-ringed Olympic belt to a red, white and blue T-shirt emblazoned with a U.S. hockey player.

Cotton Mize Tournament boasts impressive 20-team field

When the Third Annual Cotton Mize Invitational gets underway tonight in the first round of fast-pitch softball competition, a total of 20 teams will be gunning for the title. That figure is reportedly the biggest number of teams in the history of the town, with some of the best teams in West Texas entered.

The tournament will play through tonight, tomorrow all day and night, and into Sunday afternoon's final rounds at the Johnny Stone Park. The only exception is that four of the loser's bracket contests will be played on Saturday morning at the Comanche Trail Park diamond.

Four of the 20 teams are from Big Spring. Two of the local entries, Cotton's Chippers and Pollard Chevrolet, have to be considered among the favorites in the three-day affair.

and consist of a group of young athletes in their early 20s.

Mize still pitches occasionally, but the bulk of the mound work is handled by his son, Johnny, and Rodney Paige. Other Chippers usually seeing playing time include catcher David Altom, second baseman Mike Ritchey, third sacker Kenny Fowler, shortstop Kenny McMurry, and outfielders Dick Battle, Tom Vines, Paul Spence, Kent Newsom, Gary Martin and Roger Battle.

These kids are good, and in a couple of years they'll be real good," the elder Mize stated. "I think if they stay together they'll be one of the top four or five teams in the state in 2-3 years."

The Chippers, who played over 120 games last year, are currently 14-4.

Sam Kerby, Richard Townsend, Bobby Doe, and Ben and Elmer McMahon, and others.

Out-of-town teams entered include last year's runner-up Levelland, Snyder, three teams from Carlsbad, Jacksboro, two teams from Sterling City, Lamesa, Hobbs, Lubbock, two teams from Odessa, Tahoka, Reese AFB, and San Angelo.

Cotton's Chippers are the defending champions in the tournament, but Lamesa could be difficult to contain, as they are the defending Class A state champions.

Trophies will be given away to the first three placing teams. "And these trophies are nice," Mize revealed. "That's the main reason a lot of these teams are coming from so far away."

Individual awards will be presented to the first place team members. There will also be plaquidts handed out to the All-Tournament

squad, as well as the Most Valuable Player, Most Valuable Pitcher, and the Cotton Mize Newcomer Award.

A total of 39 games will be played toward determining a champion in the double elimination tournament, with action beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All four local teams will be in action tonight.

WestTex will meet Sterling City's Diamond H and Big Spring Farm Supply's will face Lamesa at 7:30 in the opening games on the North Field and South Field, respectively.

Pollard's will meet Lubbock and the Chippers face Tahoka in their 10:30 p.m. openers tonight on the North Field and South Field, respectively.

The championship game on Sunday afternoon should unveil by 5:30 p.m. A concession stand will be on the premises for the spectators.

Red hot Royals slug hurting Texas Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The way the torrid Kansas City Royals are playing, it may not matter how well or how poorly their opponents are performing.

The Royals just keep on winning.

"It just doesn't matter. It's not a case of just having one or two guys hitting. We've got a whole team hitting," said Frank White, whose three-run homer got the Royals going in their 8-0 trouncing of the Texas Rangers Thursday night.

White has hit safely in 13 of his last 15 games, and the Royals have won 14 of their last 18.

Kansas City's eight hits off starter Jim Kern, 2-8, were by eight different batters, and by the time the night was over the Royals had pounded out 14 hits against four Texas pitchers. Five different Royals stole bases in the game.

Kern, the league's premier reliever last season, was forced into his first mound start in four years because of injuries that sidelined three Texas starters. But troubles that have bothered him earlier this season were evident again against Kansas City.

White and Amos Otis hit homers, U.L. Washington tripled, Clint Hurdle and

Willie Aikens doubled and three other Royals singled before Kern departed in the fifth.

Three successors couldn't stem the tide. Meanwhile, Kansas City's Dennis Leonard, 5-5, was virtually untouchable. The Rangers got only three singles, by Mickey Rivers in the third, Rusty Staub in the fourth and Al Oliver in the ninth.

"The thing that he did tonight that he hadn't done against us before is he threw a lot of off-speed stuff and got it over," Texas catcher Jim Sundberg said.

It was the second straight game that Texas batters were stifled on three hits.

"Since I've been here, I've never seen performances like we've had back to back. We've got to put this behind us and go out and get a win," said Texas' Richie Zisk.

Asked if he looked good because the Texas hitters were doing so poorly, Leonard said:

"I don't know about that, but it's the first time all year I've been able to get every pitch where I wanted it," Leonard said.

"We looked listless, but maybe it was because that guy on the mound (Leonard) didn't help any," Texas manager Pat Corrales said. "He threw the ball well."

With starting pitchers Steve Comer and Danny Darwin on the 21-day disabled list and Ferguson Jenkins out since May 27, Texas has gone to the bullpen for its starting pitchers the last two games, and had no one fresh in reserve.

"I've never seen a team crippled like this one so quickly. We've been losing players left and right," Zisk said.

Staub made his first appearance since breaking a finger April 30, but third baseman Buddy Bell sat out his third straight game with a pulled rib muscle and team officials said he might be put on the disabled list.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Friday

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 6, 1980

SECTION B SECTION B

Sportstacular on June 14

Local athletes are reminded that the Bob Griese-ERA Reeder Sportstacular, slated for June 14 at Blankenship Field, is open to both boys and girls from ages 4-14.

The Sportstacular is a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy program, with points won going through sponsors toward MDA.

There will be 10 events in each age group for each sex. They include the 50 and 100 yard dashes, a sack race, crab race, soccer kick, softball throw, long jump, push-ups and frisbee throw.

Those wishing to enter may do so at Reeder Realtors, which is located at 506 East Fourth in Big Spring.

Louisiana Draw set Sunday

The Big Spring Golf Association will be hosting a Louisiana Draw Tournament on Sunday afternoon at the Comanche Trail Course.

Registration deadline for entering the 18-hole affair is at noon, with tee off time slated for 1:30 p.m. The entry fee for the Louisiana Draw is five dollars per person.

New Zealand athletes decide on boycott

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — New Zealand's squad for the Moscow Olympics shrunk from 98 to eleven Friday when the national cycling, rowing and athletic associations decided to withdraw their competitors from the Games.

The only competitors remaining were in judo, canoeing, shooting, fencing and the modern pentathlon.

The withdrawal of the athletic association means that John Walker, the gold medalist in the 1500-meter event at Montreal, will not be at Moscow. Nor will the current Olympic champion men's field hockey team.

Australian takes Atlanta lead

ATLANTA (AP) — Australian Bob Shearer, a hypoglycemia victim who eats constantly during a round of golf, needed the lowest score of his professional career Thursday to claim the first round lead in the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

"That's the lowest round I've had as a pro and the lowest in the United States," Shearer said after touring the hilly 6,945-yard Atlanta Country Club Course in 9-under par 63 to equal the lowest round of the season on

Also staying away are New Zealand's rowing eight, who were gold medalists at Munich and bronze winners at Montreal, and the coxed fours, who won a silver at Munich.

The withdrawal was welcomed by the New Zealand government which has actively discouraged participation in the Games but has not intervened to prevent the team from going. Acting Prime Minister Brian E. Talboys said the decision by the major sporting associations clearly reflected the opinion of the great majority of New Zealanders.

Atlanta lead

the PGA tour. It gave him a 2-shot lead over Bob Murphy, who concluded his round earlier in the sticky 90-degree weather. And, Shearer was a distant 15 shots in front of Jack Nicklaus, in the midst of a comeback bid.

Nicklaus was making a rare appearance the week before a major event — the U.S. Open beginning next Thursday. He double-bogeyed three times and had three putts three other times in recording a fat 78, his worst effort this season.

LIGHT TOUCH

Sherry Wegner

Since college dismissed and all the kids are home, things are back to a state of mass confusion & mass consumption at the Wegner household.

In 3 weeks we have consumed approximately 336 steaks, 9 lbs. bacon, 84 lbs. ground meat, 25 cartons milk, & 5 boxes of Nestles Quik. Not to mention mass quantities of toilet tissue, vegetables, chips, bread, etc. (The grocery store has assigned a special parking spot to me...the loading zone.)

In this length of time, I've acquired & filled 21 books of green stamps & 6 "bonus cards."

If you have more time than I do, go by **BIG SPRING SEED & CHEMICAL**, 602 N.E. 2nd, and check out the **COMMUTER** three wheelers. They're great for spraying Johnson grass. Need a portable corral? We've got 'em. Call 267-1316.

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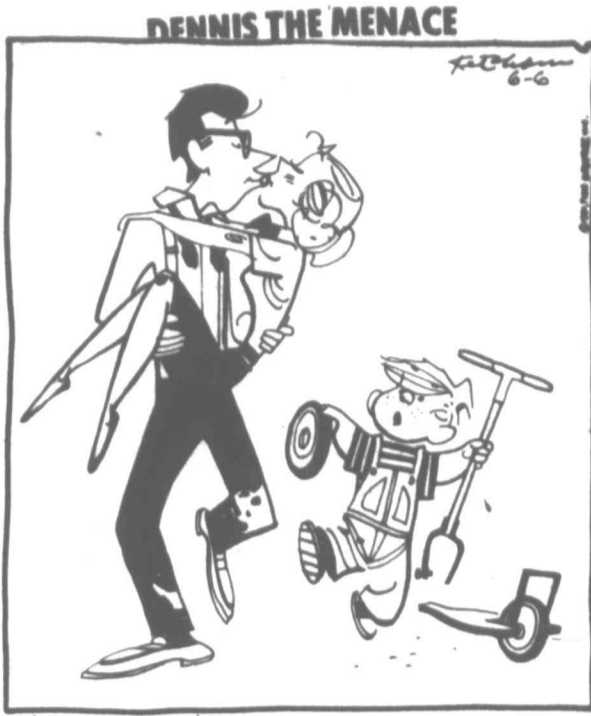
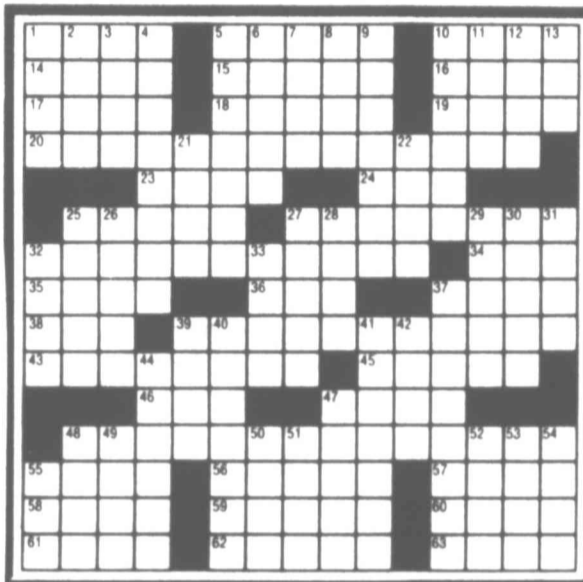
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<p>CRUZ REAL SANGRIA</p> <p>\$2.49 Liter</p> <p>Red or White</p>	<div style="border: 2px dashed black; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> <p>INGLENOOK NAVALLE</p> <p>\$4.99 3 LTR.</p> <p>Red White or Rose</p> </div>	<p>SIEFERT NACKTARSCH</p> <p>\$2.19 23-oz</p> <p>White German Mosel</p>															
<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 33%;">CIGARETTES</td> <td style="width: 33%; text-align: center;">Regular or 100's</td> <td style="width: 33%; text-align: right;">Carton \$5.69</td> </tr> <tr> <td>BLOODY MARY MIX</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Mr. and Mrs. T</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Quart \$1.19</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SCHWEPES TONIC</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Ltr.</td> <td style="text-align: right;">69¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>BULL SHOT STEERO</td> <td style="text-align: center;">8 oz Cans</td> <td style="text-align: right;">6 Pack \$3.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SELECTED GLASSWARE</td> <td colspan="2" style="text-align: right;">50% OFF</td> </tr> </table>			CIGARETTES	Regular or 100's	Carton \$5.69	BLOODY MARY MIX	Mr. and Mrs. T	Quart \$1.19	SCHWEPES TONIC	Ltr.	69¢	BULL SHOT STEERO	8 oz Cans	6 Pack \$3.49	SELECTED GLASSWARE	50% OFF	
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 King of the kitchen
 - 5 Thunders
 - 10 Border on
 - 14 Musician Shankar
 - 15 Bone comb.
 - 16 Ville
 - 17 Mineral deposits
 - 18 Relating to birth
 - 19 Retired for the night
 - 20 Kind of romantic prayer
 - 23 Redshank
 - 24 Feel remorse
 - 25 Distributed cards
 - 27 Decreased
 - 32 Run of good fortune
 - 34 Before
 - 35 Stare rudely
 - 36 Partner of cry
 - 37 Weather forecast
 - 38 By way of
 - 39 Visions of joy
 - 43 Braided Gantry
 - 45 Musical symbols
 - 46 Legal matter
 - 47 Display, for short
 - 48 Judy Garland words
 - 55 Too bad
 - 56 Accountant's examination
 - 57 Jason's ship
 - 58 Pain in the neck
 - 59 Treasure
 - 60 Ripped
 - 61 Youngsters
 - 62 Gantry
 - 63 Larvae mamas
 - 22 Submerged
 - 25 Encoined
 - 26 Fame
 - 27 Celtic priest
 - 28 Imagine, old style
 - 29 Smallest amount
 - 30 Salsa and Estrada
 - 31 Say it isn't so
 - 32 Cherish
 - 33 "My Country 'Tis of —"
 - 37 Produce vibrations
 - 39 Landing place
 - 40 Place in office
 - 41 Host
 - 42 Half pref. Takes by force
 - 47 Ambition
 - 48 Butterine
 - 49 Intense
 - 50 Throw with force
 - 51 Jacob's brother
 - 52 Forehead
 - 53 Golliwogg
 - 54 Troubles
 - 55 Residence abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65



"YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO FIX MY SCOOTER. YOU CALL THAT BEIN' BUSY?"



"I don't care for any of that ketchup juice."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you with some limitations that require much thought but conditions take an upward trend later and you can gain your objectives. Maintain a happy manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your surroundings and make definite plans for improvement. You can gain personal aims quite easily at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to home duties early in the day and you'll have more time for social activities later. Sidestep a hypocrite.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Look for a new formula through which you can become more successful in the future. Be alert for opportunities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas that need more study before putting them in operation. Avoid the social in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle regular duties in the morning and then seek the company of persons who are interesting and progressive. Be poised.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Clear up any misunderstanding with close ties and be sure to keep promises you have made. Be kind to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put those new ideas to work that will improve the quality of your work and add to income. Avoid a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans early in the day for recreation you want later. Take time to please the one you love. Engage in favorite hobby.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to home tasks that will give added comfort. Make plans to have added abundance in the days ahead.

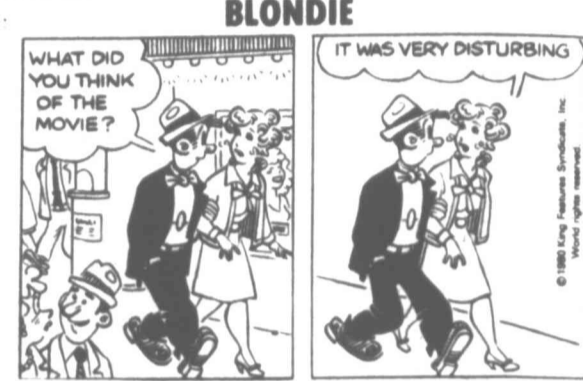
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have new ideas that are excellent but make sure they are practical before putting them in operation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle routine chores early in the day and then engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Be alert at all times.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do something thoughtful for close ties and establish more harmony at home. Advice from an influential person is helpful now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fine young people who will require good surroundings and good individuals about because of the sensitivity here which could go awry under unfavorable conditions. Permit to participate in sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



But do

NEW 1 who chas Codex, a headline Saturday Both "glamor seems to Codex is and Gen Joining will be i Native, t Pikotazo, starts bu Bing, wh

Lopez

torrid e

MASON, Perfection t for Nancy L first round Ladies Pri Association i The sport the last three one-putted e 28-putt rout major wom of 1980. It w under-par 67 lead. But thei patiently stru put on the Center's p under the w her-caddy, R "I want t footer an automatic. I think about Lopez-Melt earlier Th opening a bi her second pionship in years. "I want b putting. I do my swing. I well with w with it right n By Lopez dands, this h exceptional y won one to more than \$7 some of her drool over. The sus nearing her strikes fear iz "I hate Nancy. For h kind of start Sally Little, players shari at 69. The current U.S. Jerilyn Britz veteran Cliffo

Hawaii, in NCA

OMAHA, I Hawaii's you Rainbows, th Islands and t the College take on tough, Arizona Frida NCAA basebal The Wildcat the final h were upset by in their open bracket thro game Arizona out rival Califc Thursday nigt filled slugfest which club Hawaii. The been beaten 6 night by the W "Not in our v did we thing w for the title i World Serie Coach Les M late Thursday that Arizona Rainbows' opp While Hawa bye into the game because stayed undeft tournament lo other team, C Arizona staged 10 donnybrook right to the fina

Roberts named Priston:

PONTIAC, I The Detroit I finished last a worst record (the National Association, to Rober team's new co At a news today a Pistc Manager Jac said he is c Robertson, i coach with Rocketa, ca Pistons a winni "Of all of t the NBA, this most wanted t organization," said. The already here make the Pisto I didn't con anything else." The Pistons season was 16-4

Who Will Help You Sell Your Car? Want Ads Will!

President reportedly vows to deport Cuban criminals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has agreed to begin steps to deport "hardened criminals" among the recent wave of Cuban refugees, while releasing from relocation camps the refugees whose processing is nearly complete and who have family members waiting for them, Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., said today.

—The release of the Cubans "in the camps who have been at least substantially processed and who have family members in the country."

—"Begin formally and officially" attempts to return to Cuba the criminals that the Castro government sent to the United States.

"I think there will be administration officials, and prompt action," Stone told briefly with Carter, Stone reporters.

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TWO GRADUATING DAUGHTERS — Caroline Kennedy, left, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, and Maura Moynihan, daughter of New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, chat after receiving their diplomas Thursday at Harvard University's 329th commencement in Cambridge, Mass.

Salad Bar-French Fries-Hush Puppies-
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Warm weather brings rats to Texas gardens

During the last few weeks, many complaints, regarding rats eating garden vegetables, have been made to the Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service office in Fort Worth. Due to the warm weather, many rats are living outdoors in vines, ivy, honeysuckle, lumber piles, etc. Often, the rats will eat the vegetables from backyard gardens.

Being unconfined, these rats pose particular problems for their elimination. Different techniques must be used for their control.

Since most complaints are about rats, eating garden vegetables, their food supply cannot be cut off (i.e. you wouldn't destroy the garden to get rid of the rats). An effort should be made to eliminate as many rat harborage as possible. Lumber and trash piles,

stacks of wood for the fireplace, abandoned cars and appliances all make excellent rat homes.

The rat's water supply should be cut off. Buckets, tubs, barrels, birdbaths, old tires, cans, and ditches all collect water and are used by rats for drinking. Food in the form of dog food and seeds stored in utility rooms and mower houses is another strong attraction for rats.

Anyone desiring assistance with this program may contact Wildlife Damage Control Specialist, c/o County Extension Agent, Old County Courthouse, Abilene, 79602; or call (915) 673-0331.

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Beef Bologna 8-oz. Pkg. 99¢

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