

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, JUNE 20, 1982

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Herald photos by Bob Carpenter

ALL LINED UP — Stephanie Green, Dangela Green, Kathy Green and Frankie Green, left to right, await the festivities at the annual Juneteenth Celebration at Comanche Trail Park Saturday. They were among those remembering the day in 1865 when black slaves learned they had been set free by the Emancipation Proclamation.

Hundreds turn out for Juneteenth event

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The wet weather hovering over Big Spring failed to dampen spirits at Saturday's Juneteenth celebration held in Comanche Trail Park. Members of the Webb Springs Lions Club braved intermittent showers and cooked up an appetizing mixture of barbecue and good times to feed several hundred people at the event.

Cleve Forward, president of the Webb Springs Lions Club, said approximately 700 tickets had been sold for the barbecue. He said the Juneteenth event has grown 25 percent each year since its inception four years ago.

"This is a major project for us each year. The money goes to different charities and primarily for sight conservation and crippled children," Forward said.

A small turnout and a shooting 24 hours earlier dampened spirits at the Juneteenth celebration in Mexia. See story on page 3-A.

He said the Webb Springs Lions Club was formed nine years ago and presently has 16 members.

Forward termed the event "quite a success" and Floyd Green Jr., president-elect for the coming year, said the club is hoping for an even bigger celebration next year.

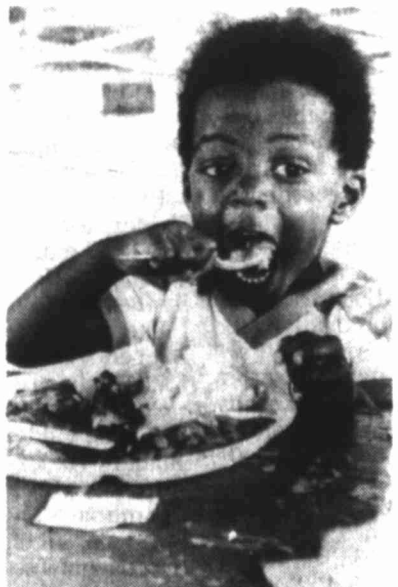
The phrase "Juneteenth" comes from the fact that on June 19, 1865 the slaves were declared free by the Emancipation Proclamation. Blacks still continue to celebrate their hard-won freedom by celebrating on the date every year with picnics, barbecues and other activities.

In Big Spring the Juneteenth celebration consisted of a Miss Ebony Contest, a parade on the north side of town and the barbecue.



STEPHANIE GREEN

Weather doesn't dampen spirits...or appetites



FRANKIE GREEN

Crime Stoppers seeks information on 2 crimes

Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information on two crimes committed in Howard County. The Howard County Sheriff's Office is seeking information on a murder which occurred June 1 and a burglary which took place May 2.

The homicide apparently occurred about 3:30 p.m. six miles west of Big Spring on F.M. 2599 north of the Interstate 20 overpass. The victim had been shot several times by what investigators believe was a .38 or .357 caliber revolver.

The victim, 22-year-old William Boyd Hite, was approximately five feet, eight inches tall, and weighed 145 pounds. He had brown hair and eyes, and was wearing blue jeans, a plaid western shirt, brown western boots and a tan western straw hat. The hat's feather band had a long feather on the left side and several hat pins on the crown of the hat.

He was carrying a tan-colored canvas Boy Scout backpack and had a canteen tied to his waist with a white cord. Investigators say Hite was a hitchhiker from Meridian, Miss.

Officials believe he had spent some time at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop at U.S. Highway 87 and Interstate 20.

The second offense for which tips are sought took place May 2 when a person or persons forced entry into a residence on Ratliff Road in Howard County. Several items were taken from the home including new stereo equipment. The stolen items had the Pioneer brand: turntable, graphic equalizer, cassette tape deck, stereo tuner and amplifier.

Also taken was a Soundesign AM-FM stereo turntable and two General Electric stereo speakers. A J.C. Penney's brand clock radio and a medium-size ladies' brown suede coat also were taken in the burglary.

Anyone with information on either of these crimes may contact the Howard County Sheriff's Office at 263-7654 or Crime Stoppers at 263-1151. Crimestoppers offers a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the persons who committed these crimes. Information may be supplied anonymously.

County surveys damage

Hail, high winds destroy crops, mobile homes

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Hail, high winds, rain and possible tornadoes stormed through the Howard County area Friday night, dealing damage to property and crops along the way.

A storm that dumped up to three inches of rainfall in Howard County produced marble to baseball-sized hail, along with several tornadoes reported by the public passed through the Big Spring-Sand Springs area around 11:30 p.m., according to police reports.

"No (sheriff's) officers saw a funnel," said Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Shankles, but damage in many areas was consistent with that caused by tornadoes, and Big Spring police said they received five reports of funnel sightings by the public.

Police said no serious storm-related injuries were reported Friday night.

Although hailstones did most of the damage in the northern part of Big Spring, knocking out windows and denting cars, winds blew over signs along Interstate 20 and caused damage to some homes.

A tornado or tornadic winds destroyed a mobile home belonging to Jovita Jimenez six miles out on the Snyder Highway north of Big Spring.

A mobile home belonging to Tim Greenfield was overturned and destroyed in the Sand Springs community, north of Interstate 20, and the roof was blown off a mobile home owned by Johnny Williams.

"It was rough," said Williams as he removed valuables from the trailer Saturday morning. "It was like a bomb going off."

Williams said he, his wife, his daughter and son-in-law and two children were inside the trailer when the storm hit.

"First there was the hail," he said, "then the tornado took part of the roof off. I got my wife and kids back to where the rest of the roof was, then it was gone."

Williams said the group took shelter from the hailstones and winds in an outbuilding behind the trailer for the rest of the storm.

His wife, Pauline, was slightly injured by falling hailstones, Williams said, "but she's all right now."

"I'll never live in another one (mobile home)," Williams said. The family is currently staying with Mrs. Williams' sister in Coahoma.

THROUGHOUT SAND Springs, especially south of Interstate 20, broken windows gaped at the lowering sky Saturday as residents worked to patch as many as possible before the rains returned at mid-day.

Trees toppled by the high winds filled yards, and broken car windshields, dimpled autos and mobile homes testified to the hailstones.

Further east, in the Colorado City Area, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service executive secretary Don Stewart label the result of the storms a "disaster" to farmers.

"Over here, we probably lost around 50,000 acres," said Stewart. "That's all terraced land, and it washed the terraces out. That causes the land to sandbar, and it'll be hard to get the heavy equipment through it. They'll have to pull around the breaks in the terraces — there's not time to



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

MOVING OUT — Johnny Williams (in hat), with the aid of Stanley Phillip and Ralph Simpson, moves a refrigerator from his mobile home in the Sand Springs community after Friday's high winds tore the trailer's roof away. Although Williams, his wife, son-in-law, daughter and two

children were in the mobile home at the time, the only one who received any injuries at all was Mrs. Williams, who received minor injuries from hailstones, her husband said.



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

DESTROYED — A nearly-new mobile home which neighbors said belonged to Tim Greenfield lies sprawled across a lot near Sand Springs. High winds ripped the

home from its place Friday night. Neighbors said Greenfield was out of town at the time.

patch it.

"It's a disaster — it'll be marginal at best (the odds on the farmers being able to produce any kind of crop). If we have five to seven days of clear weather and they'll be five to seven days getting it back in — it'll be very marginal."

"They can't go back with feed," Stewart said. "They've already got chemicals down, and this area's not really a grain producing area."

"Some of them were just barely holding on by the skin of their teeth," he added. "I doubt 25 farmers had any kind of insurance (on their crops). They felt they already had too much invested in the crop and couldn't put in that extra premium."

Stewart said he thought 70 to 80 percent of the cotton crops in the Colorado City area would have to be replanted.

Don Richardson, County Extension Agent for Howard County, said "the hail was scattered but severe where it fell" in his area.

Richardson said he estimated 25 percent of the Howard County cotton crop would have to be replanted.

Larry Shaw, a cotton farmer from Knott, said, "We got quite a bit of damage around here. I've got two places that will have to be replanted — a section or more. We'll try to leave anything that we think will possibly come out."

"If they (the farmers) can get back in the field right away and plant a fast-maturing type of cotton, they've

got a chance of making a pretty good cotton crop, he said. "Most of the cotton will survive, but it's sure under water right now."

"I've been farming 34 years," he said, "and this is the most hail damage I've ever had. I guess I've been pretty lucky not to have had any more than this. There are several

See Storm, page 2-A

Dad not older, he's better

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Dear Old Dad may be dearer if he's older, according to a study which found men who become fathers later in life are likely to be more involved in the care and needs of their children.

"What we found is that the group of men who seemed to be most involved in the hands-on care of the children were those who became fathers in their 30s," said Kathy Weingarten, a psychologist who conducted the study at the

Wellesley College Center for Research on Women.

"This was the group that did a variety of the day-in, day-out types of chores, like diapering, and car-pooling, more so than fathers in their 20s," she said.

Ms. Weingarten said the study was based on interviews with 36 couples who had their first child in their early 20s, 36 couples who began raising families in their early 30s and 14 couples who had their

See Dad, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Where to write

Q. How can I write Louise Fletcher, the movie actress who won an Oscar for "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest?"

A. Write Ms. Fletcher in care of United Artists Corp., 10202 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif. 90038.

Calendar: Pistol course

TODAY

The monthly practical pistol course shoot will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Handgun Association pistol range on Golf Course Road. All shoots open to the public.

The exhibition game between the Big Spring Boosters and the "Longhorns" scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed because of rain. Chairman Al Valdez says the game will be played at a later time this summer.

MONDAY

The Fiberarts Guild will meet at the Quilt Box, 1002 11th Place, at 6:30 p.m. They will continue the macrame projects started in May. Information will be given regarding the July program. Visitors are welcome.

First United Methodist Church Vacation Church School will begin Hours are 9 to noon Monday to Friday. Registration tables will be in front of the church at Fourth and Scurry Monday morning. Classes will be held for ages three years through sixth grade with special music and recreation planned for all ages. The final program will be June 25. Lunch will be served at noon with the program to follow. We will dismiss promptly at 1 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'The Oil Game'

On channel 13 at 7 p.m. is "Caravans," starring Anthony Quinn and Jennifer O'Neill. A man goes to the deserts of Arabia to find a wealthy young American woman who ran away with a sheik. On channel 13 at 9 p.m. is "The Oil Game." Dan Cordtz presents the results of an investigation into federal regulation of the oil industry, and the costs to the American consumer due to inadequate enforcement of these regulations.

Inside: Texas running dry?

EXPERTS HAVE DOCUMENTED that water supplies cannot support Texans in the manner to which they've grown accustomed and the cost of getting enough water to sustain a comfortable lifestyle is out of sight. See story on page 7-A.

HELICOPTER-BORNE British troops surrounded an Argentine weather station in the South Sandwich Islands Saturday, the Argentine foreign ministry announced. See story on page 3-A.

Outside: Storms?

A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, with highs in the 80s and winds from the southeast at 10-15 mph. There will be a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, and the lows will be in the mid-60s.



Domino tourney coming in July

Entries for the Fifth Annual National "Texas-Style" Partnership Domino Tournament, which will be held in Big Spring at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum July 29, 30 and 31, are being accepted by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Big Spring-based tournament is expected to attract more than 100 partners, who will compete for trophies and top prize money, with the total prize money determined by the total number of entries received in the competition.

The tournament is the only one of its type in the nation and receives entries from several states. During the three-day event, teams who pay \$100 to enter will play an estimated 20 hours against other teams to reach the semi-finals.

Trophies will be awarded to the top 12 teams, and top prize money will be awarded to the winning team, with lesser amounts going to other top teams.

"Texas Style Dominos" differ from similar types in that entries draw seven dominos and use only the first double played as a "spinner." Only the spinner can be doubled on all four sides.

The national tournament was conceived in 1978 by domino expert and historian George McAlister while writing the book, "Dominos, Texas Style," which he co-authored with his playing partner, Lloyd McLeod.

Individuals interested in entering the tournament should contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All entries for this year's tournament must be received by noon July 28.



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

REMINISCING — Members of the Big Spring High School Class of 1942 gathered at the Homestead Inn Saturday to remember their high school days. Pictured are, left to right, Ocey Mason, Norma Rogers Purnabene, Mardene Hill Smith and Doris Mason. "We've talked 100 mph to-

day," said Ms. Mason. "The first thing they do is run and grab an annual to see what you looked like back then." Members of the class toured Runnels Junior High School (their high school building), BSHS and Howard College.

Candidate warns of Depression

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

The United States is headed for the "second great Depression" unless policies of the Federal Reserve Board are changed, said Nick Benton, a recently announced candidate for state chairman of the Texas Democratic Party.

Benton, a Houstonian, spoke in front of some 75 people Saturday at the Big Spring city auditorium. In addition to his comments on the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policies, he talked about a plan for bringing water from Alaska and Canada to West Texas, an international policy which calls for planned reduction of the world's population and his plans for rebuilding the state's Democratic Party.

Benton said he was speaking as a member of the National Democratic Policy Committee, a group headed by 1980 presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche.

"This country is facing a Depression," he said, "and the Federal Reserve Board isn't trying to stop it—they're trying to control it. (Federal Reserve Board Chairman) Paul Volcker is protecting his people—the big Manhattan bankers—and he's going to let the little people—the small farmers and the savings and loans associations—get hit."

Benton said that the election of Ronald Reagan as president was a "revolution" brought about when Americans rejected the pessimism



NICK BENTON
...in Big Spring Saturday

and the policies of President Jimmy Carter.

"I believe Reagan opposes the high interest rates policy of Volcker, but he is surrounded by (Alexander) Haig, (Jim) Baker and (David) Stockman," he said.

Benton went on to say that he and the National Democratic Policy Committee are looking for ways to "turn the vote of 1980 into public policy."

In his speech, Benton talked about Global 2000, an international policy that he says calls for nations to implement plans that would reduce the world's population by from two to four billion people by the year 2000. He said

NATO and other international organizations support the plan.

"It's a plan by which they hope to manage the global economy by controlling the population," he said. "There are international organizations that want to set up a 'global police force.' These policies are contrary to the principles of the American Constitution," he said.

Benton also criticized plans for West Texas to receive water from Arkansas. He said a much cheaper and more practical plan, backed by LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee, would be to bring water down from Alaska and Canada.

After his speech, Benton said he was running for the chairmanship of the Texas Democratic Party because he "wanted to rebuild the party." He said he intended to bring "productive people" back into the party.

"It remains to be seen if there's enough support to do that," he said.

He said he plans to campaign heavily on a four-point program to return the nation to stability, beginning with the firing of Volcker.

Benton, who came to Texas over a year ago from California, will face incumbent state party chairman Bob Slagle in an election to be held at the party's state convention Sept. 11 in Dallas. Benton says he is an elected delegate to that convention.

Benton was introduced Saturday by Borden County rancher Rich Anderson.

Police Beat Apartment vandalized

Ismal Bihl of Southland Apartments number 19, apartment number one, told police that two unknown subjects vandalized Southland Apartment number 15, apartment number three at 9:55 Friday night.

Bihl said the two subjects kicked holes in five walls, broke a window in the front room and a window in the front door, and dumped three five-gallon cans of paint on the apartment floor before leaving on foot. He estimated the damage at \$300.

Laura Duke of 1811 Lancaster told police her garage was burglarized sometime between the month April and June 19.

She told police someone forced a lock on the door and made off with a lawnmower, garden tools, a window unit, a wooden end table, and an antique drop leaf table. Reports indicate the total value of the items taken was \$300.

Peggy Coleman of 1001 East 13th Street told police that at 10 p.m. Friday a subject known to her removed an AM/FM stereo and TV, a pair of blue jeans, two bottles of alcohol, ten pair of socks, three men's western shirts and one set of dishes from her home. She told police the items were worth \$309.

Police reports indicate two vehicles parked at 409 Northeast Fourth Street were vandalized Friday night. Antonio Marquez, who lives at the address, told police two tires worth \$180 on his Ford Granada were damaged, and Fred Puga of 529 Tucker Avenue, Clovis, New Mexico said two tires worth \$171 on his Ford pickup were also vandalized.

Raymond Blackmon of 406 1/2 South Douglas Street told police that a subject known to him attacked him Friday at 2 p.m. while he was at his home. Blackmon told police his attacker struck him several times about the face and head with his fists, causing several small lacerations on his face and forehead.

Police arrested Randall Larry Bloomfield and Nora May Bloomfield, both of Route 1, Box 436 at 11:38 a.m. Saturday after Bonnie Fowler of Gibson's Department Store said she saw the pair leave the store with several items without paying for them.

Police reports indicate that Ms. Bloomfield had in her possession two eight-track tapes and a pair of jeans at the time of her arrest. Mrs. Fowler told police the items were taken without being paid for. Value of the items was estimated at \$27.75.

The reports also indicate Bloomfield had in his possession at the time of his arrest a pair of gloves, a slingshot, a box of ammunition, a package of flashlight bulbs and a package of batteries, all of which Fowler said were taken from the store without pay. The total value of the items was put at \$19.45.

Ms. Bloomfield, charged with theft over \$20 but under \$200 was released Saturday on \$2,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

Bloomfield, charged with theft over \$5 but under \$20, was released Saturday on \$2,000 bond set by Bobby West.

Local sales tax rebate is

\$37,000 more than year ago

State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently sent a check totaling \$84,866.14 to the city of Big Spring for its share of the one-percent city sales tax for June. The rebate is approximately \$37,000 more than the amount given at the same time last year.

Other cities and their rebates for June are Colorado City, \$9,411; Coahoma, \$954; Lamesa, \$18,074 and Stanton, \$2,282.

Statewide, the comptroller's office paid out \$35.5 million to 966 cities as rebates on their one-percent sales tax. Bullock's office said the monthly rebates were running 14 percent higher than at this same time last year.

The city sales taxes are collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and rebated monthly by the comptroller to the cities in which they are collected.

Cub Scouts hold day camp

The Lone Star District Buffalo Trail Council Cub Scout Day Camp will be held July 19 through 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Silver Hills Boy Scout Campground south of Big Spring.

Theme for the week will be "Indian Lore," with the highlight of the week being the Na' Kwi Si Indian Dancers Saturday night following the field day awards ceremony and campfire.

All registered Cub Scouts and Cub Scouts are invited to attend. Each boy will need a sack lunch for each day. The fee for each boy for the week is \$15 and will cover the cost of a T-shirt, drinks at lunch, a patch, craft supplies and a weiner roast Saturday night.

Adult volunteers and boys who need a registration form or any information should contact Cheryl Wilson at 394-4332. Several adult volunteers for the staff are needed. Registration deadline is July 2.

RIVER
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Storm

Continued from page one
(farmers) around where it hailed on nearly everything they had, but there's a few that didn't have any hail—it (the storm) was irregular."

Moss Creek Lake, southeast of Sand Springs, received its share of foul weather, according to park warden Jim Byers.

What was "apparently a tornado" blew trees over, knocked telephone poles down, blew over outdoor toilets and pushed boats out into the lake, Byers said.

Although there were several campers at the lake Friday, no one was injured in the storm. "We were very lucky," Byers said. "They took what shelter they could."

AT 12:23, Howard County Sheriff's deputies and off duty Big Spring police were called to Moss Lake to help some of the women and children campers to dry land.

Byers said his home at the lake was damaged by the hail and the winds. Windows were broken and the roof was damaged, he said.

"I had hail as big as tennis balls in my living room," he said.

Byers said he finally got all the campers safely away from the lake at approximately 3:30 Saturday morning.

Byers and Big Spring City Manager Don Davis said the park would be closed "indefinitely" until the damage could be repaired.

Rising water caused its share of problems during the night.

Sheriff's Deputy Bill Shankles said high water was reported on Midway Road, both service roads to IH 20, on the airport road, on the Snyder Highway and on Highway 87.

Highway 208 near the Buford Gin in the Colorado City area was reported to be six feet under water, and Hickory Street in Colorado City was barricaded due to high waters Friday night.

Colorado City was placed under a tornado warning around 8 p.m. Friday and received heavy wind and hail damage, police said.

Several small fires were started during the night by power lines apparently hitting buildings and trees, according to Colorado City police.

Winds reached up to 50 mph, and many residents took shelter in the city's storm shelter. Up to seven inches of rain fell in the Colorado City area.

Texas Electric Service Company and Lone Wolfe Electric crews were out all night Friday, trying to restore service to areas without power. Telephone service and cable television programming were also interrupted in the Colorado City area.

Loraine school superintendent Glen Sanders reported 65 windows were shattered at the school, and much damage was done to building roofs.

In Lamesa, northwest of Big Spring, firemen were called to the scene of a fire at Mac's Mini-Mart at 9:30 p.m. Friday. When they arrived, the fire-

fighters discovered an electrical short in the air conditioning unit that had sent smoke into the store. Officials said that the shortage was probably due to lightning. There were no injuries and the damage was minimal.

Coahoma received very little damage from the storm, according to assistant fire chief Bruce Allen. The only substantial damage Allen mentioned was a roof blown off a downtown car wash.

Rainfall amounts ranged from 1.41 inches in Lamesa to over seven inches in Colorado City, with 1.3 inches falling in Big Spring itself.

Hailstones varied in size from pea-sized to tennis ball-sized, according to reports.

The rainfall pushed the levels of area lakes upward, according to Joe Pickle, public information officer for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Reports from tributaries of the Colorado River were sketchy Saturday afternoon, a press release from the CRMWD said, but it appeared that Lake J.B. Thomas would catch 2.5 vertical feet or approximately 10,000 acre feet of water rise.

The vertical rise promised to be about the same at Lake E.V. Spence, but that record-setting depth would represent an increase of 25,000 acre feet of water, according to CRMWD.

Three acre feet approximate one million gallons of water, and O.H. Ivie, general manager of CRMWD, said the water entering the reservoirs was of excellent quality.

Dad

Continued from page one
first child in their 40s.

The couples interviewed were from Maine to Virginia and came from urban, suburban and rural areas. Half the couples interviewed had high school educations; the other half had college diplomas.

Ms. Weingarten said she believed men in their 30s were more flex-

ible when it came to child-rearing chores than younger husbands.

"The couples in their 30s are more likely to have developed routines of sharing from the time they are married," she said. "More wives are employed so the men are used to sharing chores like cooking and cleaning. It seems

that there is an easy transfer to the child.

"It is unlikely that the woman in her early 20s has been employed, so the couples fall into a more traditional division of duty."

Ms. Weingarten is a member of the department of psychiatry at Boston's Children's Hospital.

Downtown Lions induct officers

Jimmy C. Holmes was inducted Friday evening as the 56th president of the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, and he had a 56-year veteran to do the honors.

And in another highlight of the Ladies Night banquet held by the club at the Brass Nail, Dr. P.W. Malone, the man who saved the club, received his 50-year pin.

Holmes told the crowd that emphasis would be placed on new member recruitment during his year in office. For the past year, the club showed about a 5 percent net gain in membership. Joe Pond, past district governor who became a Lion in 1926, conducted the installation.

"You are true professionals," Pat Porter of Gail told the club members, "for you care for people."

Installed with Holmes, who succeeded Jerry Phillips, were James Welch, Dick Helms and Dr. James Cave, vice presidents; Carl Smoot, secretary-treasurer; Tommy

Welch, Liontamer; Larson Lloyd Jr. and Bill Marlan, taittwisters; and Guy Speck and Ron Logback, directors; holdovers Jim Lemmons and Royce Clay.

Citations for special service were given by Phillips to John F. Smith, Dan Conley, Bill Marlan, James Welch, Vic Keyes, Royce Clay, Dr. James Cave, Carl Smoot, Joe Pickle, and Frank Wentz. Carla Maynard was inducted as club queen.

Not long after Dr. Malone was elected president of the club in 1932, members (attendance had dropped to half a dozen) voted to disband in the face of the Depression. Three of the six promptly joined other clubs, but Dr. Malone enlisted help from Lions International, led a membership drive and emerged with a hard core which wouldn't give up. In little more than a decade the club had some 125 members.

Deaths

Mrs. Parrish

Mrs. Charley (Linnie Lee) Parrish, 73, died Saturday morning in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday in the Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parrish was married to Charley Parrish on March 24, 1929 in Lamesa. She was a member of TEL Sunday School Class and Howard County Home Demonstration Club. She had lived in Howard County for 21 years.

Survivors include her husband, Charley Parrish of Coahoma; four sons, Charles Parrish of Coahoma, Kenneth L. Parrish of Rockwall, Tommy Parrish of Coahoma and Gary Gene Parrish of Westbrook, Texas; four daughters, Maree Hazelwood of Marshall, Bobbie Smith of Westbrook, Barbara Parrish of Terrell and Cindy Lloyd of Odessa; one brother, Tommy Garner of Camas, Washington; seventeen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be James Parrish, Greg Parrish Jr., Trey Smith, Greg Parrish, Kenneth L. Parrish Jr. and Wendell Walker.



LINNIE LEE PARRISH
...services Monday

Big Spring; one brother Joe Flores of San Antonio; 35 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Johnny Mounkes, Joe Valdez, Juakin Valdez Jr., Lupe Valdez, Desiderio Carmona and Vincent Carmona.

Birdie Clay

Birdie I. Clay, 71, of 1602 Runnels, died at 8:25 p.m. Friday in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor of Baptist Temple Church officiating. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Oakwoods Cemetery in Corsicana.

She was born on Jan. 21, 1911 in the Bowlings community in Leon County. She had worked for the civil service at Webb Air Force Base. She moved here from Pyote in June of 1957. She was chief administrator in the civilian personnel office at Webb before retiring in 1975.

She married Thomas Payne Westbrook on April 30, 1932 in Corsicana. He died on Jan. 8, 1973. She married Arvie E. Walker Sr. in 1978. He died on Oct. 26, 1980. She married Harvey Clay in Big Spring. She was a member of Baptist Temple Church.

She is survived by her husband of the home, one stepdaughter, Mrs. Bob (Doris) Vance of Nashville; one niece, Jeanette Whitefield of Tyler; one nephew Reece M. Smith of Corpus Christi.

All friends are considered honorary pallbearers.



ISABEL CARMONA
...services Monday

I. Carmona

Isabel Carmona, 73, of 1405 Bluebird, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Odessa after an illness.

Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Rosary will be read at 7:30 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

She was born on Jan. 1, 1909 in Lasoya, Texas. She came to Big Spring in 1930 and worked at Malone-Hogan Hospital for 18 years. She later worked at Webb Air Force Base and the Big Spring State Hospital, where she was employed at the time of her death.

Her first husband, Juakin Valdez died in July of 1939. She later married Desiderio Carmona. He died in September of 1958.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include five sons, Joe Valdez of Midland, Juakin Valdez of Floydada, Lupe Valdez, Desiderio Carmona and Vincent Carmona, all of Big Spring; two daughters, Eva Valdez and Gloria Mounkes, both of

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

600 FM 700—Sterling City, Rt. Dial 263-1321

SERVICES:
MRS. CHARLEY (LINNIE LEE) PARRISH, age 73, died Saturday morning in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories with Dr. Kenneth Patrick of First Baptist Church officiating. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

MRS. JOHN T. (LUCILE) HAMILTON, age 78, died Wednesday evening in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were at 11:30 A.M. Friday in the Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories with Dr. Kenneth Patrick of First Baptist Church officiating. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Norma Smith, age 84, died Thursday Evening. Funeral Services will be Monday morning at 10:00 A.M. at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Birdie I. Clay, age 71, died Friday evening. Funeral Services will be held Monday at 11:30 A.M. at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Graveside Services will be Tuesday morning at 10:00 A.M. at Oakwoods Cemetery in Corsicana, Texas.

Isabel Carmona, age 73, died Friday in Odessa, Texas. Funeral Mass will be held Monday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Rosary will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Israeli troops move closer to Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli-Palestinian mortar and rocket battles erupted along the fringes of the guerrillas' encircled west Beirut nerve center Saturday while U.S. and Lebanese negotiators tried to head off the growing possibility of an Israeli tank-led assault on the panicked enclave.

As the Israelis moved their armor closer, hundreds of cars jammed a Green Line checkpoint waiting to escape west Beirut. Tens of thousands of refugees too frightened to leave the enclave moved closer to the center of the zone, and tens of thousands of others fled south along the coastal highway.

The Israelis brought more tank, artillery and infantry reinforcements to the edge of the 10-square-mile stronghold, but respected their promise to the United States to make no move into the Palestinian-held areas during a

48-hour truce period. The deadline expires at an unnotated time Sunday afternoon.

The negotiators, including U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and former Premier Saeb Salaam, sought to persuade the Palestine Liberation Organization in the west Beirut enclave to surrender its arms to the Lebanese army to avoid bloody street battles which the outnumbered and outgunned PLO was sure to lose.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were meeting in New York on the crisis, which erupted when Israel invaded June 6 to crush the guerrillas and drive out the Syrians,

whose 30,000-man army in Lebanon has increasingly attacked Israel's Christian allies rather than police six-year-old civil war armistice.

The Israelis were determined to exploit their military advantage to the maximum and to allow the PLO and its huge arsenal no escape from the west Beirut trap. The PLO publicly vowed to resist and to die fighting, while its negotiators privately sought a face-saving formula for submitting to the Israeli demands.

The PLO's top security chief, Salah Khalaf, also known as Abu Iyad, issued a statement declaring that the guerrillas "have no choice but to stand fast, to fight to the last breath." He said an Israeli offer of safe conduct out of Beirut for PLO leaders following their surrender was "totally unacceptable."

But the guerrillas' chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Saad Sayel, told the official Lebanese news agency that the PLO is "pursuing every possible avenue to save Beirut and spare it (the battle) that the enemy is planning at this moment" — clearly implying a PLO readiness to compromise.

But if the Israelis set their price too high, Sayel added, the PLO "could find itself with no option other than to fight in self-defense, regardless of the consequences."

Some 600,000 residents remain in West Beirut, including at least 100,000 Palestinians jammed into the Bourj el-Barajneh refugee slum area between the city and the paralyzed international airport, where mortar and rocket duels flared. An estimated 6,000 guerrillas and Lebanese irregulars face the bulk of Israel's 65,000-man expeditionary force

deployed around the enclave. Habib conferred in the hilltop U.S. Embassy residence — in an area securely held by the Israelis, Lebanese Christian Phalangist allies — with Salaam and other Lebanese leaders.

Lebanese government sources said Habib sought to persuade the Lebanese politicians to forget their sectarian differences and join in a "National Salvation Council" under Sarkis.

The sources said the council would set up an emergency government under the widely respected Salaam, proclaim martial law and send the Lebanese army into east and west Beirut to disarm both the Christian militia and the Palestinians, antagonists in a bitter civil war in 1975-76.

Armed Vietnam veteran holds policemen at bay

WASHINGTON (AP) — An armed Vietnam veteran who said the Washington Monument was "a good place to die" held police at bay inside the obelisk for 2½ hours Saturday before surrendering.

About 90 tourists enjoying the hazy view from an observation deck near the top of the 555-foot structure were evacuated during the standoff. No one was injured and no shots were fired, police said.

U.S. Park Police said Paul M. Gundlach, a 34-year-old laid-off auto worker from Flint, Mich., waved an antique flintlock pistol about and pointed it to his head until a police negotiator convinced him to drop the weapon.

Lt. Kenneth Green, the negotiator, said Gundlach appeared to be suffering "delayed stress symptoms."

A Park Police spokesman, Sgt. Richard Dendy, said Gundlach walked up to the monument entrance about an hour after the landmark opened at 8 a.m. He was asked to cooperate with a security regulation and leave his backpack outside. Gundlach followed the instruction, but returned carrying the small pistol, Dendy said.

Gundlach walked calmly through an office area, jumped over a small gate blocking the stairwell and began climbing the steps, Dendy said.

Officials closed the monument to visitors and began to evacuate the tourists on the observation deck by bringing them down the elevator in the core of the monument. A stone staircase winds around the elevator, but it was closed to the public several years ago.

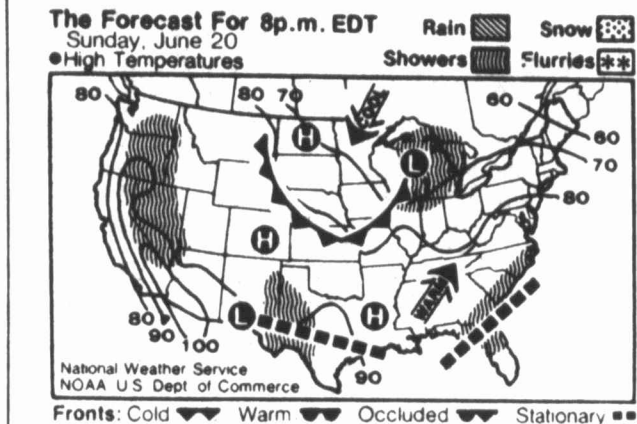
Green said police surrounded Gundlach as he sat near the 460-foot mark in the stairwell, waving and pointing the gun, then holding it to his head. At first Gundlach refused to say a word, but he eventually revealed that he was a discouraged war veteran and that the monument "was a good place to die," Green said.

After he surrendered, Gundlach was taken to a nearby U.S. Park police substation where he was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a deadly weapon, officials said. Officials said he might be taken to a local hospital for observation.



GUNMAN LED AWAY — Paul Gundlach a 34-year-old Flint, Mich. man is led from the Washington Monument after he surrendered to U.S. Park Police officers Saturday. Gundlach held up in the stairwell of the Monument with a gun for 2½ hours.

Weather



Three hurt by twister

By The Associated Press

Three people were injured Saturday when five tornadoes ripped through Coleman County of West Texas, destroying one building, uprooting trees, tearing the roofs off buildings and knocking down utility poles.

Two people were cut by flying glass when a tornado hit their home in Coleman and an Abilene man was burned when he was struck by lightning at a lake in north Coleman County.

The storms were spawned by the passage of a cold front that later stalled along the upper Texas coast and over parts of Central Texas. Thunderstorms were spread from the Pecos River Valley to Midland behind the front.

North Texas reported cloudy skies late Saturday, while skies were fair south of the front.

WEST TEXAS: Scattered thunderstorms mostly central and southern portions through Monday. Little temperature change. Lows Sunday night mid 50s north to near 70 south. Highs Sunday and Monday near 80 north to mid 90s south.

British troops surround Argentine weather station

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Helicopter-borne British troops surrounded an Argentine weather station in the South Sandwich Islands Saturday, the Foreign Ministry announced.

It did not say if there was any fighting or casualties in the latest action in the undeclared war with Britain over the Falkland

Islands. In London, a British Defense Ministry spokesman said, "We've got no knowledge of this" when asked about the report.

The Argentine announcement said British helicopters made two passes over the station with guns firing before the troops landed.

The weather station is known as Corbeta Uruguay. It was established by Argentina more than five years ago, and about 20 scientists work there.

According to Argentina, Britain agreed in 1977 to let the weather station operate on the barren islands claimed by both countries. But a spokesman for the British Falkland

Islands Co. said recently the Argentines were there illegally and Britain had never bothered to do anything about them.

The South Sandwich Islands are about 1,140 miles southeast of the Falklands and not far from Antarctica.

Haig raps Soviet missile activity; meets with Gromyko

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. on Saturday accused the Soviet Union of conducting "unprecedented" strategic missile activity even as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was presenting arms control proposals to the United Nations.

Haig made the charge at a news conference after more than nine hours of talks with Gromyko over the past two days.

In a speech to the United Nations Tuesday, Gromyko presented a promise by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev that the Soviets would never be the first to use nuclear

weapons. Haig claimed that Soviet actions "are not consistent with the words that are being used."

He said that only a few days after the Gromyko speech, the Soviet Union conducted exercises that included the test of an anti-satellite weapon, the launching of two intercontinental ballistic missiles, and the firings of a sea-launched ballistic missile and two anti-ballistic missiles that successfully intercepted two incoming missiles.

"Such activities belie by specific action the words put forward to the world audience in

New York this week," Haig said. He said he did not raise the issue of the increased Soviet activities with Gromyko because he did not have full information about them when he entered the final session at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

But he said the missile launchings and other activities were significant because they "show interest and skill and technical advancement which should be of concern."

He said the United States may raise the issue with Soviet leaders but that a decision has yet to be made.

The secretary told reporters he did not

know the reason for the unusual burst of Soviet missile activity, but some members of his party speculated it might be intended to express displeasure at events in the Middle East, including the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Haig said he reviewed with Gromyko the full set of nuclear and conventional arms control proposals put forward by President Reagan over the past seven months and they discussed U.S. proposals for the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks that begin in Geneva June 29.

He called for "prompt and decisive action

by the Soviet Union" and said the Soviet pledge not to use nuclear weapons first was "cosmetic arms control."

"The United States stands for the non-use of force in any form except for legitimate self-defense," Haig said. "The United States intends to deter all war, conventional or nuclear."

On other subjects, Haig said the possibility of a summit meeting between Brezhnev and Reagan was discussed, but he was not able to say at this point if any decisions were made.

Tragedy haunts Juneteenth in Mexia

MEXIA, Texas (AP) — Its spirits dampened by the memory of a tragedy one year ago and a shooting 24 hours earlier, the crowd that gathered Saturday for the annual Lake Mexia Juneteenth celebration was the smallest in 35 years, organizers said.

Until last year, the celebration was a joyful observance by area black residents of the day in 1865 when Texas slaves learned of their emancipation. However, in 1980 three black youths drowned while in police custody and this year's gathering was a somber occasion.

A memorial service for the three teen-agers — Steven Lawrence Booker, 19, of Dallas and Mexia residents Carl Baker, 19, and Anthony

Freeman, 18 — drew only 20 to 30 participants. Predicted protest demonstrations did not materialize.

"It's kind of sad," said memorial organizer David Echols, a cousin of Baker. "Everybody here is still in mourning. That's the shadow that's hanging over this."

Booker, Baker and Freeman were accused of possessing a small amount of marijuana. They were arrested and were being ferried across the lake to a sheriff's command post when the boat capsized and they drowned.

Limestone County Sheriff Dennis Walker estimated Saturday's crowd at less than 2,000, and said fewer than 3,000 had come to Booker T.

Washington Park since the celebration began Friday afternoon.

"It's not really the 19th as we know it here," said Echols. "The spirit is cut in half because of mourning."

"I have been coming to these things since 1947 and this is the smallest crowd I have seen," said the Rev. L. McDowell, pastor of the Tehucana Baptist Church in Mexia who conducted the memorial service. He said the low turnout could be blamed on Friday night's shooting of five people.

That incident apparently stemmed from an argument between two families who were at the park for the Juneteenth celebration.

Vandal knocks radio station off the air

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A hammer-wielding vandal smashed the transmitter of a Spanish-language radio station early Saturday, knocking the station off the air for eight hours and doing as much as \$50,000 damage, a station official said.

Martin Rosales, manager of station KTIA, said the damage was done at the station's transmitter building, about 20 miles from the downtown studios.

"Somebody just busted in and kicked the door down," he said. "They went into the building and left it in a total shambles. The engineer estimates between \$25,000 and \$50,000 damage."

Rosales said the station was scheduled to resume broadcasting Saturday at 5 a.m. but did not sign on until 1 p.m., after emergency repairs to a standby transmitter.

"We have no idea who could have done it," Rosales said. "The big one (transmitter) is going to take

several weeks to get back in shape, so whoever did it really wanted to get us off the air — for reasons I don't know."

Sheriff's investigators have not identified a suspect, Rosales said.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of William W. Tucker, wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and family in our time of need. Whatever it may have been that you did, we couldn't begin to list everything, so please accept our thanks from the bottom of our hearts. May God richly bless each of you.

Sincerely,
June Tucker
Bill & Cathy Tucker
Kim & Dan Baker
Brandi Tucker
Mrs. Doris Turner
Mrs. Mary McClain
Mrs. Donna Berry

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Editorial

A tribute to fathers

Father's Day as the holiday we know is a custom dating back only fifty years. Before that, poor Father was left out in the cold.

It wasn't until 1910 that Americans first began honoring dads with a special day. The custom was started by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, in honor of her father who had raised six motherless children. A National Father's Day committee was officially established in 1936, when the custom became celebrated nationwide.

Too often, we don't let our fathers know what they mean to us until it is too late. Those of us whose fathers are still living should take advantage of the opportunity to express our thanks to them while we still can.

We can think of no better way to pay tribute to fathers on Father's Day than by publishing the following letter which was shared with The Herald this week. The letter was written by Sue Easterling of 3701 Conley, in memory of her father, B.F. "Dene" Everett of Big Spring who died on Easter Sunday.

A FATHER'S DAY GREETING TO MY DAD

Dear Dene,

Although this year you are not here to receive this in person, I know you will know how I feel (as you always have). Somehow we will get through this hardest Father's Day because of the love and strength we received from you and Mother.

I feel as if I never let you know how much I loved and respected you and there will never be a way to repay you both for the many things you did. Neither of you ever let us down and I know that many times you went without material things, rest, and even peace of mind to help one of your children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren.

Yes, Daddy, we have lost you in body but we will always remember your example of love, integrity, honesty, ambition and consideration of others. You left this world a better place for being in it.

The only thing left to say is Daddy, I love you and I miss you very much and I hope I will always make you and Mother proud of me.

Your loving daughter,

Sue

Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

The shadow knows



Among the hundreds of snapshots of summer vacations, family reunions and high school graduations scattered in boxes in my parents' home, there is a picture that has become my symbol of a very important lesson I have learned.

The snapshot is of a girl, about four-years-old, wearing a blue dress and grimacing painfully into the bright summer sunshine.

Like so many spur-of-the-moment family pictures, this one is hardly professional. The pig-tailed girl's figure is darkened by a long shadow, offering her some relief from the sun's rays. Still, she must shield her eyes with a small left hand. The other clutches the edge of her skirt.

The shadow's source is much more than just a protection from the mid-day sun. Much more.

It is cast by the one who made ridiculous faces, eyes crossed and tongue sticking out, to cheer that little girl through bouts with the flu.

The one who ran out of the house, fear quickening his steps, to keep her from retrieving a run-away ball from a busy street.

The one who always believed in her, who greeted straight A's with a smile and a "Well, I didn't expect anything else."

He's the one who taught her all the most important social skills: to ride horseback, to shuffle cards and to play dominoes.

He mended her first teenage heartbreak with a quiet talk and when she made a serious mistake he picked her up and set her back on her feet to continue with renewed strength.

INDEED, my father has, like the shadow he cast in the picture, been a kind of filter in my life. A welcome shadow to offer, not too much, but just the right amount of protection from harshness.

As in the picture, I've learned from him to provide my own small shield, though, again, not to an extreme.

Almost 40 years of my father's life has been spent in providing his family with, not only the necessities, but the

spiritual and secular education, the love, the security, the faith necessary for healthy children.

No matter what the error or the mishap that befell his loved ones, he never failed to support them or to believe they could overcome or avoid an obstacle.

He not only guided and taught us, he provided an example of honor and integrity that alone constitute quality in one's life.

Those qualities were not always appreciated by that little girl, even after she was grown. She was often inclined to establish her own definition of a quality life.

MY FATHER seemed always to understand, though, and either patiently assisted me in my search for that quality or ignored my transgressions until they could be dealt with effectively.

I've often insisted on cultivating some vague concept of fierce independence and fallen flat on my face in the process. Certainly my father encourages resourcefulness and a measure of independence and I've never really believed I didn't need family and friends. Still, I often stubbornly insist on the "I can do it myself, I don't need your help" attitude.

To make a long story short, as they say, my father had to rescue me when my car's timing chain broke at midnight in Fort Worth last weekend. It was not my fault that it happened, of course, but if I had called earlier, rather than trying to find a mechanic on my own on a Sunday, the problem could have been taken care of much quicker and less expensively with my father's help.

And that's the point. I needed his help.

"A person who doesn't need someone is in pretty bad shape," was his comment. "I think I'm as independent as anyone can be, but I still need someone every once in a while."

And he gave me a hug and smiled at me. And I know very well, I need him.

Thoughts

When I'm getting ready to reason with a man, I spend one third of my time thinking about myself and what I am going to say — and two thirds thinking about him and what he is going to say.

—Abraham Lincoln

There is nothing so comforting as the patter of little children's feet about a home, because the moment the sound stops one knows they are up to something they shouldn't be.

—Anonymous

People generally quarrel because they cannot argue.

—G. K. Chesterton

They buried the hatchet, but in a shallow, well-marked grave.

—Dorothy Walworth

When a woman refuses to quarrel with a man, it means that she's tired of him. True lovers fight back.

—Arthur Richman

In all affairs — love, religion, politics, or business — it's a healthy idea to hang a question mark on the things you have long taken for granted.

—Bertrand Russell

Editor's Column

If I ruled the world...



When I was 11 or 12 years old, I tried to check out a book entitled "The Grapes of Wrath" at my hometown public library.

The librarian refused to let me check out John Steinbeck's masterpiece. She said I was too young to read such a book: the subject matter was much too mature for me.

I protested; she said I would have to bring a note from my mother.

I went home, told my mother, and she wrote and signed a note on a white index card which I still have and treasure.

It said, "My daughter Linda has my permission to read any book she pleases."

I wonder what the librarian would have thought if she had known my little sister read "Gone With the Wind" when she was six years old.

READING WAS a way of life in my family. My mother allowed her children to watch television only 30 minutes per day. My sisters and I would fight over which program we would get to watch. At the time I thought Mom was a terribly cruel person, but now I see she was right.

(I also thought Mom was cruel for not paying her kids for making good grades. All our friends' parents paid them \$1 for each A they made in school. My sister and I always made straight A's but Mom wouldn't pay us a cent. Looking back, I understand why. She wouldn't have had money left to buy groceries. No brag; just fact. Our good grades probably were a result of our not getting to watch much TV.)

So our hot summer days were divided between

playing baseball and football on the vacant lot next door, swimming at the local pool (when we could hoe enough weeds to earn the money to do so) or whiling the time away at the local library.

My sisters and I walked to the library practically every day. We would check out four books each, go home and read them and then read each other's books, and then head back to the library the next day for more.

After I grew up I quit going to the library as much. I started building my own library. But I found I was buying books more and reading less. When the opportunity came to move to Big Spring, I found it was going to cost a bundle just to move the books. I decided I wasn't going to lug those books around with me for the rest of my life. I had a huge garage sale and made \$750.

So now I am spending more time in the library, and I still feel that sense of wonder and delight and an aura of sacredness whenever I enter a library.

NOW, IF I RULED the world, there are a few things I would do to help out our local library. I would decree that there would be enough money for more space and more shelves to store more books.

I would order that more space for more tables and chairs be added. (There's now only three or four tables where one can sit and study, and they are crowded close together in a traffic-congested area. The other day I went to do some research for an editorial and there was no place to sit.)

I would order that additional personnel be added so the library could stay open until 9 in the

evening (It closes at 6 p.m. now, unfortunately for those of us who work.)

I would arrange for the library to be open on Mondays. (It's now closed on Mondays.)

I would make the aisles between the shelves wider. (They're so close now I get claustrophobia.)

WE ARE LUCKY in that the library has an unused basement that would make expansion relatively simple if only the money could be found.

The library is for everyone. But if the thousands of dollars spent to update the environment needed to develop the insight to later write a literary masterpiece, it would be worth it. It is resulted in just one child being curious enough to read more and more books about science and then go on to become a scientist and discover a cure for cancer, it would be worth it. If it resulted in just one child reading enough about philosophy and politics to grow up and lead the world to peace and harmony, it would be worth it. If it resulted in just one adult having a place where he could adequately research a book, it would be worth it.

I get carried away in my dreams. I see bright airy spaciousness, lots of plants, skylights, sound-proof booths. I visualize the best little library in Texas, renowned for its contribution to an intellectual oasis in West Texas. All that is not needed. More space, more books, more tables and chairs are needed.

I agree with Mom. More library; less TV.



MORE BAD NEWS, GENERAL!
IT SEEMS A LARGE NUMBER OF
OUR VALIANT MALVINAS DEFENDERS
MADE IT BACK ALIVE!!



Jack Anderson

Protection from insurance

WASHINGTON — Last Feb. 18, Kino T. Lewis, a 21-year-old black youth, was trudging through the snowy streets of Muncie, Ind., on his way to his girlfriend's home. He moved into the street because the sidewalk was piled high with unplowed snow.

Suddenly, without warning, rhyme or reason, an 18-year-old white youth in a passing car pulled out a pistol and fired one shot at Kino Lewis, killing him.

The tragedy of this unprovoked murder was devastating enough for Lewis's family. What added immeasurably to their heartbreak came afterward. Kino's grandmother, Daisy Cook, submitted a claim on the accidental death policy she had taken out 19 years earlier on her grandson.

At the rate of 10 cents a week, Kino's grandmother had been paying premiums to the Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. of Louisville, Ky., for a \$1,500 policy on her grandson's life.

But instead of the \$1,500 she expected to collect, Mrs. Cook was given the grand total of 80 cents — a refund for eight weeks of excess premiums.

In other words, what Daisy Cook got for the \$98 of premiums she had paid over the years to Commonwealth Life was exactly nothing.

IN REJECTING her claim, Commonwealth relied on the fine print in its policy that excluded "any loss resulting from ... injuries intentionally inflicted upon the insured by himself or by any other person other than burglars or robbers."

Commonwealth Life Vice President W.J. Kearney told my associate Tony Capaccio the company's decision to deny Mrs. Cook's claim was based on its reading of two newspaper clippings in the local press on her grandson's murder. In defense of this astonishing practice, Kearney claimed that the company in the past has paid out claims on the basis of such news accounts.

What he seemed to be saying was

that if the newspaper reporters had worded their stories to confirm to the fine print in Mrs. Cook's policy, she would have been paid the \$1,500.

Had Commonwealth Life bothered to go beyond the press reports, they might have discovered that Kino Lewis's killing was not really "intentionally inflicted." A police source said: "There was no premeditated planning on their part to kill Lewis ... There is no evidence the accused knew who he was shooting at."

A prosecution source agreed that Kino "was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Yet when the National Insurance Consumer Organization brought the denial of Mrs. Cook's insurance claim to the attention of the Indiana Department of Insurance, the only response was a form letter accepting the company's explanation.

If ever there were a case where consumers could use a little protection on the part of the federal government, this kind of insurance shenanigans would seem to be it. And in fact the Federal Trade Commission several years ago criticized the type of insurance Kino Lewis's grandmother bought as "high cost for low benefit." The FTC estimated that such pennies-a-week insurance policies bring in \$3 billion a year in premiums.

Commonwealth Life's vice president insisted that such policies sold to the poor represent "only a small part of our line." Yet the insurance industry's own data showed that such policies, while bringing in only 13 percent of Commonwealth Life's premiums, accounted for 28 percent of the company's profits in 1980, or \$10.2 million.

Footnote: When told of the denial of Mrs. Cook's claim, one of the detec-

tive who investigated her grandson's murder said he thought it was wrong, and added: "Maybe I should check my own policies."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES:

What's in a name, wondered Shakespeare. Does "ceasefire" smell less sweet than "cessation of hostilities"? Evidently, to Israeli sensibilities, the answer is yes. That's why State Department officials have insisted on using "cessation of hostilities" in their effort to stop the fighting in Lebanon. It seems that in earlier go-arounds, the Israelis let it be known that a "ceasefire" involves two sides to a conflict; but because Israel steadfastly refuses to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization, "ceasefire" just won't do. How about, "peace"?

—High electricity costs have turned many otherwise law-abiding Americans into "kilowatt thieves" who manage to steal free juice by tampering with utility wires and otherwise bypassing the electric meter. The worst abuses are found in New York, New Jersey, Michigan and California. Several states are considering a crackdown on this special form of cheating.



Billy Graham

Should children memorize verses?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think it is important to have our children memorize Bible verses? It seems so hard to do and means so little to them that I wonder if it is worth it? — Mrs. A.A.

DEAR MRS. A.A.: Yes, I think it is important if it is done in the right way. Children often have an amazing ability to memorize things and remember them over long periods of time — an ability I envy as I grow older! I know many cases of people who have memorized Bible passages when they were young, and may not have kept up with it in later years. And yet, in a time of trouble, God would bring back to their minds the verses they had learned in childhood. I have even heard of people who had neglected God but had then come to faith in Christ in later years because of some verse they had learned as a child.

In other words, don't be discouraged just because a verse seems to mean little to a child at the time. For one thing, it may mean more to them right now than we realize. Also, it will provide a foundation for them in later years, and will come to mean much to them when they are older and have greater understanding. Remember the commandment of the Bible, given when the Ten Commandments were given: "These commandments that I give you today are to be upon your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up" (Deuteronomy 6:6-7).

With young children it is important to be sensitive, and not try to make them learn more than they are able to absorb. It should not be a burden to them, although it is work of course. You do not want them to resent it. Talk with other parents about ways you can encourage your children to learn Bible verses naturally. Involve the whole family in it.

There is more than teaching Scripture memory in raising a child so he or she will learn to love God, of course. Your love for a child and your example will help them immensely to see God's love. But teach them the Bible, and it will bear fruit for the rest of their lives.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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Presidential campaign moves into final days



Jim Davis

Clear choices in November

By PETER EISNER
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government party's choice for president of Mexico is on the hustings in this nation of 70 million in the final days of a vigorous campaign for an election he is all but certain to win.

Photographs of Miguel de la Madrid, the 48-year-old hand-picked heir to President Jose Lopez Portillo, adorn light poles and hang from bridge overpasses throughout Mexico City. His campaign speeches throughout the country in preparation for the July 4 balloting are nightly television fare as Lopez Portillo, constitutionally prevented from

and his party is not whether they will win, but how good a showing they will make in the election.

U.S. specialists on Mexican affairs said de la Madrid needs a strong voter turnout to prove the party is not losing its traditional broad-base support — which ranges from right to left on the political spectrum.

"They want to reverse the abstention rate," said one U.S. diplomatic analyst. "They want to show that the PRI still has the power to get the vote out."

Many voters are said to be apathetic and cynical about prospects for participating in the balloting since the outcome is taken for granted. Despite

interest rates. The nation's peso currency was devalued by 50 percent in February with prospects for further devaluations ahead. Meanwhile, economic growth is grinding to a stop and the nation faces the prospect of continued inflationary problems, with an annual rate now listed at 60 percent.

Minority political parties have been calling for a change, pointing to the need for economic and political reforms. The largest opposition party, the National Action Party, has fielded presidential candidates before. But this year four other minority parties — including a leftist coalition that includes Mexico's Communist Party — also are participating.

Their candidates have the freedom to campaign and express their views in public appearances and on television, within their modest financial means and as long as their criticism of government policies avoids mentioning the president or his family by name.

The activity of the minority parties and the prospects of low voter turnout have led to a vigorous campaign schedule for de la Madrid, a Harvard-educated technocrat who has run Lopez Portillo's Programming and Budget Ministry. He has traveled 50,000 miles so far, twice as much as Lopez Portillo did during his 1976 presidential campaign, said Sergio Gonzalez, a party spokesman.

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—This November's general election may be the most important political event in Texas history. Without a doubt, it will rank among the most important.

There are some clear choices in the November election. If that statement sounds like a Republican political ad, it can't be helped. It's true.

Besides, there's no guarantee that the GOP strategy of stressing differences between the candidates in several statewide races this year is going to work. Texas voters may see the Democratic candidate in any race as their top choice.

The importance of the election turns on the number of choices and the contrasts between the candidates in various races.

Only two Republicans have been elected statewide in Texas: John Tower of Wichita Falls for U.S. senator beginning in 1978 and Bill Clements of Dallas for Governor in 1978. Only one or two others have even come close.

Texas have shown an aversion to supporting Republicans for offices listed below governor on the general election ballots. That was due partially to historical Democratic voting traditions and partially to the underfunded and uninspired GOP campaigns.

This year could be different. In all nine of the non-judicial statewide races, Republicans are challenging Democrats. Almost every one of them has a campaign organization and enough money to have a reasonable chance of pulling off an upset.

Most of these GOP candidates believe they are going to win. Their campaigns are not just futile party-building efforts as in the past.

There is a key word common to each of these campaigns: conservatism. The Republicans see the Democratic ticket as the most liberal ever, and they are right.

The top of the ballot Democrats—U.S. senator, governor and lieutenant governor—have moderate-to-conservative credentials, but many candidates below that come from the moderate-to-liberal side of the party.

Agriculture commissioner candidate Jim Hightower, for example, calls himself a "populist," as most liberal politicians have in recent years. He's a former editor of The Texas Observer, long a solid voice of liberalism.

Fred Thornberry, the Republican's appointed challenger for that job, is tacking Hightower as an "ultra-liberal" while wrapping himself in patriotism and conservatism.

Those are the same tactics that incumbent Reagan Brown used unsuccessfully against Hightower in the Democratic primary. And Texans have shown themselves willing in the past to elect an agriculture commissioner from the less-than-conservative side of politics. Remember the many elections of John White?

A Democratic sweep of the election could give us the most liberal list of incumbents ever. A Republican sweep would be one of the remarkable events of American politics. Even a mixing of winners would clearly move

Texas into two-party status.

Democrats are fond of saying they have never been beaten in Texas politics—they have only beaten themselves through bickering and disunity.

So, party leaders and politicians are anxious to put on a show of unity this year, and so far they're doing a pretty good job.

John Hill, the party's only unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate in a century, hosted what turned into a Democratic love feast at his ranch near Austin recently. Representatives of all factions of the party drank beer, ate barbecue and acted like real pals.

Similar unity has expressed at a Democratic get-together in Houston the same night as Gov. Clements' big fund-raising banquet.

Houston-area Democrats ate hot dogs, drank beer and expressed confidence for their party's nominees in November. The event was designed to contrast with the \$1,000-a-plate Republican bash a few blocks away.

But on Brazos County Democrat admitted as he checked into the Sheraton that the common-folk image was mostly for the media. He remembered paying \$1,000 at a benefit for U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright—a Democrat.

Former Gov. Preston Smith appeared a bit uneasy at the Republican banquet for Gov. Clements in Houston last week.

Smith, a Democrat, fussed about the event dragging on too long and rambled a bit while trying to explain to a reporter why he supports Clements this year.

It's because Clements is a conservative, he said. Isn't Democratic candidate Mark White a conservative? he was asked.

Yes, he replied and he likes White. He denied some Democratic claim that Clements bought his support by appointing him chairman of the Coordination Board for higher education. But Smith mentioned the appointment several times and at one point asked: "Wouldn't you be grateful for a chance to serve in a position like that?"

'Many voters are said to be apathetic and cynical about prospects for participating in the balloting since the outcome is taken for granted.'

succeeding himself after his six-year term ends on Dec. 1, discreetly disappears from view.

Such is an election year in Mexico, where the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party—known by its Spanish abbreviation PRI—has held a monopoly on national politics since 1929, with no early prospect of losing its grip.

The issue nagging at de la Madrid

de la Madrid's promises that he will fight corruption and seek "a more egalitarian society," many Mexicans question just what changes will come about — 53 years after the party consolidated power in the years following the 1910 Mexican revolution.

There are growing economic woes here caused in part by shortfalls in oil revenue, heavy borrowing and high

British fortress 8,000 miles from London.

After years of neglect, Britain is examining plans to build up the islands' wool industry, construct harbors, develop fishing and encourage prospecting for the oil that according to surveys probably lies beneath the South Atlantic around the Falklands.

British forces Monday recaptured the islands, the size of Connecticut, that were seized by Argentina April 2. They plan to maintain a garrison of 3,000 missile-armed troops, a squadron of jet fighters and a Royal Navy flotilla there to prevent any

further Argentine assault.

"The presence of a large number of military personnel, outnumbering islanders 3-1, could make it very difficult, if not impossible, for life to go on as before," one Falklander living in London said.

The scars of war will take time to erase among the 1,800 hardy islanders, known as "kelpers," after the Falklands' giant seaweed beds.

Army engineers are repairing Stanley's bomb-cratered airfield and extending the 4,000-foot runway another 2,000 feet to take Phantom fighter-bombers.

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Secluded island life shattered by battle

LONDON (AP) — "Things will never be the same again," said Falkland Islander Dr. Mary Elphinstone in the aftermath of a 74-day war between Britain and Argentina that turned the wild and windswept South Atlantic archipelago into a battlefield.

"We're on the map now. Everybody knows where we are. The people here made a conscious decision that the wild and unspoiled islands was the way of life they wanted. Now that's threatened," she said.

The conflict has transformed the islands from a tranquil, sheep-rearing colony, long ignored by London, into a

British fortress 8,000 miles from London.

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Glasscock County Voters...

My deepest gratitude to all my friends & neighbors who supported me in the election.

WILBURN BEDNER

Pol. Adv. by Wilburn Bedner

Downtown foot patrols to resume

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Border Patrol officers next week will resume the downtown foot patrols halted for more than a week because of a federal court order, says chief agent Alan Eliason.

"We've studied it now and we've talked to the assistant U.S. attorney and we believe we can resume the operation now and stay within the dictates of the courts," Eliason said Friday.

Eliason halted the foot patrols after he received a clarification of a temporary injunction from U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton. The clarification said Border Patrol officers could stop people on the street and question them about their citizenship as long as "the person is free to walk away."

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7:30 Nightly
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WELCOMES the PUBLIC
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Public Records

11th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Norma L. Flores and Eddie L. Flores, divorce
 Shirley Jean Vest and James William Vest, divorce
 Larry Farrow and Sandra Farrow, individually and as next friend for Russell Farrow, a minor, vs Southland Corp. and Universal Carrier Co. Inc., final judgment
 Mary D. Lozano and Milton Lozano Jr., divorce
 Neil L. Negro and Jim Craig Negro, annulment
 Daniel Ramirez and Joyce Lorraine Ramirez, divorce
 Vickie Lynn Hankins and William Ray Hankins, divorce
 Wesley V. Griffin and Lucy Aileen Griffin, order of dismissal
 Derek Klotz vs Cecil Crenshaw, judgment
 Toni Regine Griffin and Lester James Stevens, divorce
 Robert D. Miller vs Wayne Jones doing business as Jones and Son Dirt and Paving Co., order of dismissal
 D. L. Dorland and Zonetta Moore Dorland, agreed temporary order
 Vernon M. Webb, et ux, vs Cathy Construction Co., Inc., order of dismissal with prejudice

11th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Peggy Ann Kiser and Billy Ray Kiser, divorce
 Christine Jannett Black and Archie Lee Black, divorce
 Douglas L. White vs Milton Isalah Jr. and Theima R. Islah, personal injury auto
 City of Big Spring vs Kenneth R. Dewees, suit on lease agreement
 Debra Sue McBride and James Coy McBride, divorce
 Bruce Hatfield and Vince Hatfield dba Quality Transport vs Paragon Energy Inc., suit on note
 Janice Ann Huber and Floyd Christopher Huber, divorce
 Edna Lee Mascarenas and Johnny M. Mascarenas, divorce
 Patrick H. McKinney Jr. vs National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburg, Penn., compensation
 Johnnie Hurlocker and Robert Hurlocker, divorce
 Charles Lee Crawley and Glenda Sherri Crawley, divorce
 Rebecca Lynn Darrow and William Paul Darrow, divorce
 Michael Wayne Peterson and Theresa Peterson, divorce
 Jimmy D. Piper and Sharon W. Piper, divorce
 Sultisio Pineda and Jessie Margarite Pineda, divorce

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Michele Martin Hughes pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$100 and 60 court costs, sentenced to six months probation
 Rudy Diaz Garza pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced to three days in county jail, fined \$50 and \$71 court costs
 Mary Garza Sanchez pleaded guilty to theft, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
 Ricky Dale Clark pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana under two ounces, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
 Rudy Diaz Garza, driving while license suspended, dismissed on motion of county attorney (pleaded guilty to another charge)
 Herbert Charles Lewis, DWI, dismissed on motion of county attorney (pleaded guilty to another charge)
 Herbert Charles Lewis, DWI, dismissed (pleaded guilty to another charge)
 Larry Norris McPherson, no valid operator's license, remanded to city of Big Spring
 Larry Norris McPherson, failure to maintain financial responsibility, remanded to city of Big Spring
 Nathaniel Wright, no valid operator's license, remanded to city of Big Spring
 Teddy Bob Chapman, failure to appear, remanded to city of Big Spring
 Scott Lindsey Gayer, no valid operator's license, remanded to city of Big Spring
 Kenneth V. Stugart, failure to maintain financial responsibility, remanded to city of Big Spring
 Nebraska Lenores Butts, no financial responsibility, remanded to city of Big Spring
 Robert Edward Johnson, failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility, remanded to city of Big Spring

MARRIAGES

Charles Eugene Marsh, 27, 1321 Utah, and Cynthia Ann Jaynes, 20, same John L. Burden, 44, of Carthage, and Bessie Elaine Stoker, 37, of Coahoma
 Ector Jacques Jaramillo, 26, of Pecos, and Rachel Perez, 29, OK Trailer Park
 Billy Marcus Bishop Sr., 28, Route 3, and Cynthia Beyer, 19, Route 3
 Orlie R. Blankenship, 56, P.O. Box 1611, and Willie Jo Palmer, 47, P.O. Box 1611
 Ben Wayne Hicks, 21, 1312 Colly, and Debra Sue Hendrix, 18, 801 Scott
 David Earl Turner, 29, 1206 Wood and Sylvanna Ann Mornelli, 28, April Lane No. 1
 Tommy Leslie Carey, 19, 1201 College, and Paula Ann Fields, 22, 107 W. Ninth
 Steven Clay Creech, 27, 6 November Circle, and Pamela Jean Smith, 24, same
 Frankie Joe Rodriguez, 18, 828 W. Seventh and Rosa Maria Flores, 15, 901 Magnolia
 Joseph W. Dilberto, 21, 106 E. 15th, and Mandy Lee Barriball, 20, same



Associated Press photo

FAMILY IN WAITING — John W. Hinckley Sr., left, along with his wife JoAnn and their son Scott arrive at U.S. District Court in Washington Saturday as the jury deliberates on the fate of their son, accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr.

No verdict reached

Hinckley jury studies evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Behind doors guarded by U.S. marshals in the courtroom where John W. Hinckley Jr. was tried, seven women and five men Saturday studied physical evidence of his inner turmoil to decide if he was insane when he shot President Reagan.
 The jurors were working so hard that they decided to have lunch brought in rather than going out to a restaurant.
 About 6 p.m., they were driven to their motel with word from the judge that they would resume work at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, two hours later than they started Saturday.
 There was no indication whether a verdict might be near.
 The jury had started considering Hinckley's fate in a small room behind the courtroom where the trial had been held for nearly eight weeks. But because of the volume of exhibits to be studied, the jurors gained permission to use the large courtroom, and sat around the tables that Hinckley and prosecution and defense lawyers had occupied during the trial.
 The window to the sixth-floor courtroom,

No. 19, was covered with paper to block anyone from looking inside. Policemen erected a barricade so no one could enter that portion of the hallway.
 The task was staggering. Although the jurors were told to use common sense, they have been bombarded for weeks by expert testimony from psychiatrists who picked at Hinckley's mind and found everything from normalcy to delusion, narcissism, just plain crazy thoughts and a shrunken brain.
 U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker characterized the six weeks of testimony as tedious and sometimes boring, and prosecutor Roger M. Adelman suggested the jurors had heard enough jargon and analysis to become psychologists themselves.
 It probably wasn't significant, but none of the 12 people deciding Hinckley's fate smiled at the prosecutor's remark.
 Jurors began their second day of deliberations Saturday at 8:40 a.m.
 Defense attorney Vincent J. Fuller stressed their importance to his case in his final argument Friday.

Footnotes from Howard County Library

Summer reading program entertains area youngsters

By DONNA JACKSON
 Howard County Children's Librarian.
 If numbers are any indication, the "Space Capers" summer reading program is already a success. Over 300 children have signed up and have been telling us about the books they've been reading. Hundreds of books have been read and enjoyed. The highest demand is for books about space with picture books and mysteries close behind.
 Our activity hours each Thursday at 10 a.m. have been popular too. Just last Thursday, "Tumbleweed Smith" entertained a large group with excerpts from his radio programs related to space and unusual occurrences. His

program subjects included Mary Worth, legendary Big Spring ghost, the Marfa lights, Apollo astronaut Charles Duke, and the Del Rio UFO gift shop. With his permission, we taped his program and the cassette tape will be available for circulation.
 This week the activity program will feature Jack Wilson's magic show and a short craft period.
 The following Thursday, July 1 (rather than July 8 as indicated on the "Space Capers" flyer), Joe Reed will be explaining the July 6 lunar eclipse. That eclipse should be well worth watching and it will be interesting to hear the phenomenon explained.

Thanks to help from Mr. William Slagle, Kim Schaffer, Denise Salazar, Danelle Castillo, Julie Williams, Deborah Smith, Renae Reinert, Victoria Logan, Doug Logan and Tracy Clements, large numbers of books have been recorded in the logs of the children who have read them.
 Children who would like to join the program are welcome to do so through Saturday, July 10. Certificates for those who have read at least 10 books will be awarded at the closing party which will be held July 15.
 The program has kept the library staff extra busy. It's all worth it though when a young face lights up and we hear "Oooh, this was such a good book!"

Pioneer aviator Orville Wright was born in 1871.

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Now is a great time to buy a new gas grill. Choose from 7 quality models... save a big 20%... and take the heat out of your kitchen, too.

You'll really enjoy the convenience of cooking out with a natural gas fired grill... love the flavor of outdoor cooking without the mess of charcoal or the hassle of LP tanks.

Order your gas grill from any Energas employee now and make the most of summer.



PATIO KITCHEN

PK grills provide the convenience of natural gas fired barbecuing... have heavy top and bottom aluminum castings and H-shaped stainless steel burners for years of long wear... and exclusive Range Rock briquettes with controlled porosity for even heat and less flare-up.

PK DELTA 1

Single burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid

ONLY \$6.85 PER MONTH*

List price \$155.00
 Less 20% 31.00
 Plus installation 70.00
 5% sales tax 9.70
1CASH PRICE \$203.70
1BUDGET PRICE \$246.80
 Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.85 per month for 36 months

PK REGENT 1

Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 325 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid, plus 120 sq. in. chromed steel step-up grid for warming

ONLY \$8.91 PER MONTH*

List price \$228.00
 Less 20% 45.60
 Plus installation 70.00
 5% sales tax 12.82
1CASH PRICE \$285.02
1BUDGET PRICE \$320.76
 Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.91 per month for 36 months

JACUZZI

Jacuzzi cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grids, and cast iron and nickel alloy burners.

JET CHEF 4020

Two individually controlled burners in this top-of-the-line grill with 375 sq. in. cooking grid plus 110 sq. in. raised warming rack, accurate sealed temperature gauge, and all-weather shelf

ONLY \$13.63 PER MONTH*

List price \$385.00
 Less 20% 79.00
 Plus installation 70.00
 5% sales tax 19.30
1CASH PRICE \$493.30
1BUDGET PRICE \$490.88
 Budget terms: no down payment, \$13.63 per month for 36 months

DUCANE

Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas... porcelainized steel cooking grids... and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for rotissing from behind the meat.

CHALLENGER 800

Single burner model with 310 sq. in. cooking surface

ONLY \$8.57 PER MONTH*

List price \$216.00
 Less 20% 43.20
 Plus installation 70.00
 5% sales tax 12.14
1CASH PRICE \$254.94
1BUDGET PRICE \$308.52
 Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.57 per month for 36 months

CHALLENGER 1500

Dual burners, dual controls — one for each side, which saves gas when you don't need to use the total cooking surface of 405 sq. in.

ONLY \$12.27 PER MONTH*

List price \$347.00
 Less 20% 69.40
 Plus installation 70.00
 5% sales tax 17.38
1CASH PRICE \$364.98
1BUDGET PRICE \$441.72
 Budget terms: no down payment, \$12.27 per month for 36 months

CHAMPION 4000

Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. cooking grid, rotissing motor and spit — all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, hardwood side shelf, heavy duty dual wheels, and connection hose.

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'Candy Man' may face charges in other West Texas counties

By STEVE BREWER
 Associated Press Writer
 EL PASO, Texas (AP) — After Bilal Muhammed Ali is prosecuted in El Paso for allegedly molesting one of the 31 children he recruited to sell candy, he may be charged in other West Texas counties, prosecutors say.
 Assistant District Attorney Carol Pennock said Friday that no other charges would be filed against the 40-year-old San Antonio man in El Paso county because other alleged crimes were outside her jurisdiction.

There may have been other offenses that occurred, but the criminal code only allows us to try offenses that occurred in El Paso County," Ms. Pennock said.
 "The practical thing to do is to proceed with the prosecution in El Paso," she said.
 "After this one charge is resolved, it will be up to the other counties whether they will be charged with anything else."
 Ali remained in the county jail Friday in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Pilot charged in wife's murder

OKLAHOMA City (AP) — A former Oklahoma City pilot is charged with shooting his former wife and dumping her body from a small passenger plane somewhere near the Texas Gulf Coast.

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Water shortage seen as major Texas crisis

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

From different forums comes the same conclusion: big-time Texas water users better save some for a dry day.

Experts have documented that water supplies cannot support Texans in the manner to which they've grown accustomed and the cost of getting enough water to sustain a comfortable lifestyle is out of sight.

"Our quality of life in Texas is in jeopardy, and we cannot tolerate any dilution," says Gov. Bill Clements.

Proprietary feelings about natural resources such as oil and gas pale by comparison when Texans guard their water holes. You're talking white-hot emotions, region against region.

"You can't expect the people of southeast Texas to bear the brunt" for others, says Port Arthur Mayor Bernis Sadler.

Many recall the Dust Bowl of the 1930s, an awful time when farm lands became desolate wastelands.

Yet erosion of Texas land now "is worse than in the Dust Bowl period," contends Howard Saxion of the Sierra Club.

Five of 13 questions the club sub-

mitted to statewide Texas candidates this year dealt with water, and No. 14 asked, "What is the most pressing environmental problem in the state of Texas?"

"The water issue was pretty much a common theme," said Saxion.

When 16 candidates appeared at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting in Midland, they were peppered with questions about water supplies, and spectators said no one had a satisfactory answer.

At a recent meeting of the Governor's Mayors Advisory Committee in Austin, water problems topped a list of complaints compiled by city officials.

"Some of us have got too much, but some of us have got too little," said Mayor Giles McCrary of Post.

Annual rainfall averages from less than nine inches in far West Texas to more than 56 inches around Beaumont-Port Arthur.

"Few towns anywhere in Texas can now claim adequate water to meet future demands," says the Texas Water Resources Institute at College Station.

What state planner Victor Arnold describes as an "almost incredible"

'Our quality of life in Texas is in jeopardy, and we cannot tolerate any dilution.'

-Gov. Bill Clements

population growth of twice the national rate is expected to strain Texas' water resources so much that by the year 2000 supplies will fall short of demand by up to 8.5 million acre-feet. One acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

The prophecy of the Water Resources Institute that "We will have enough water in Texas in the foreseeable future so that no one will have to die of thirst" is some consolation.

Ironically, one reason for the bleak picture is Texas' huge storehouse of ground water.

For years Texans have drawn on seemingly inexhaustible ground water supplies, enabling cities and industries to prosper far from rivers and reservoirs and allowing fields to produce lush crops in semi-arid

regions.

However, although Texas ranks third nationally in cash receipts from agriculture — \$9.9 billion in 1980 — that industry is threatened by declining supplies of underground water.

Aquifers now supply 69 percent, or 13.1 million acre-feet, of the water used in Texas each year, but in 1982 Texans will pump more than twice as much ground water to the surface as will be replenished. By 2000, underground reservoirs are expected to supply only 6.8 million acre-feet of water.

"Irrigation as we have used it in the past cannot continue," says Arnold, former executive director of the Texas 2000 Commission. "The water will not be there from current Texas

sources."

The point has been made that the Texas Constitution prohibits deficit spending, but nothing prevents a landowner from pumping more underground water than nature can replace.

In Abilene, the Governor's Water Task Force heard Lee Roy George, city director of planning, say the "land ethic" attitude that "By golly, it's my land, and I'll do whatever I want with it" must be changed.

"The shortcomings of law and institutions for managing ground water in Texas are serious and glaring," says University of Texas law professor Corwin Johnson. "There is essentially no Texas law for resolving conflicts among pumpers. Self help, outside the legal system, typically is the sole remedy for the well owner whose well is impaired by the pumping of other wells."

Johnson suggested a statewide program to monitor aquifers so withdrawals can be curtailed when the aquifers are in danger, and state water expert Charles Nemir says, "For the first time, people have come out and put the issue on the table, and we can talk about it."

Statwide management of ground water is one of the major recommendations of the Texas 2000 Commission, which also stabbed at what Arnold called "time-honored traditions" by recommending the transfer of water from one basin to another.

Another possibility for averting a water crisis is the importation of water from other states, an idea that has intrigued water planners since the 1960s.

Clements says he believes Texas will get water from Arkansas in the 21st Century even though Arkansas Gov. Frank White asserts he is "totally opposed to shipping water to Texas."

"What you have to do is court the girl," says Clements. "The first time is not a willing seller-buyer proposition. I'm working on Gov. White in Arkansas."

"This governor's never going to get a drop of water from Arkansas," snorts Clements' Democratic opponent, Texas Attorney General Mark White.

Houston district judge wins High Court nomination

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Bill Kilgarlin of Houston won the Democratic nomination Saturday for a Texas Supreme Court seat left vacant when an incumbent died two weeks ago.

The State Democratic Executive Committee named Kilgarlin by acclamation. He will be unopposed on the November ballot.

Kilgarlin, 49, lost a close May 1 primary race to Associate Justice James G. Denton, who died after suffering a heart attack on a San Antonio golf course.

Republican Gov. Bill Clements last week appointed Houston State District Judge Ruby Sondock to fill Denton's vacancy until January.

Mrs. Sondock, a Democrat, is unopposed for re-election to the district bench and said she is not interested in running for the state's highest court.

Kilgarlin and other Democrats said the governor's naming of the first woman to a full-time post on the court was a "political ploy" designed to attract female votes for

his re-election bid. Clements will face Attorney General Mark White in November.

"It's quite obviously political and I don't think the voters are going to be fooled by such an obvious political move," Kilgarlin said after winning the nomination.

"Ruby and I went to law school together and we're quite personal friends. I'm quite happy for her but I don't think Governor Clements appointed her because she's a qualified individual," he added.

"Why didn't Clements appoint a woman

when he had the chance, when he appointed Judge (Will) Garwood?" Kilgarlin said. Garwood was appointed but later ran for election and lost to Democrat C.L. Ray.

Kilgarlin is a former Harris County Democratic chairman and served in the Texas House. He has been a district court judge since 1978.

"The selfless conduct you have demonstrated today is just further proof of the greatness of the Democratic Party," Kilgarlin told the men.

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Drug indictment arrests begin

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Authorities in three counties were rounding up people charged in 221 indictments resulting from an undercover drug operation, police said.

Capt. Joe Crutchfield said almost 100 of the 192 people named in the indictments had been arrested by Saturday afternoon. The arrests in Hardin, Jefferson and Orange Counties began Friday night.

The indictments, which allege involvement in drug deliveries, resulted from an investigation during which authorities spent about \$26,000 buying illegal drugs, Crutchfield said.

A separate roundup of people named in drug indictments was made in Abilene.

At least 23 people were arrested Friday and most of those were from Abilene and were arrested at their homes or at the homes of others named in the indictments, officers said.

The indictments, alleging the sale and possession of drugs, resulted from a 60-day undercover investigation by a law enforcement officer from outside the Abilene area, said Taylor County District Attorney Pat Elliott and Abilene Police Sgt. D. W. Havins. They declined to identify the officer.

Two killed in blaze

DALLAS (AP) — A 16-year-old boy who was killed Saturday in a house fire along with a 2-year-old boy is believed to have returned to the house to try to save the youngster, an official said.

The name of the teen-ager was being withheld pending notification of kin, Lene said.

The fire began about 7 a.m. in South Dallas.

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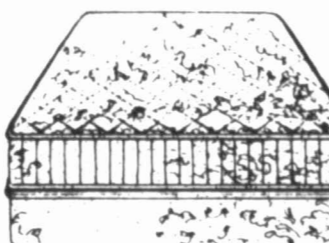
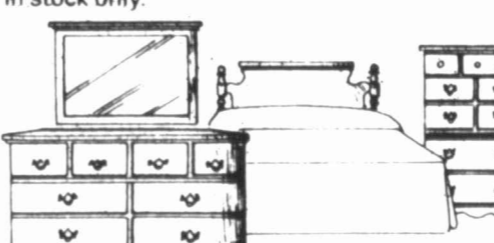

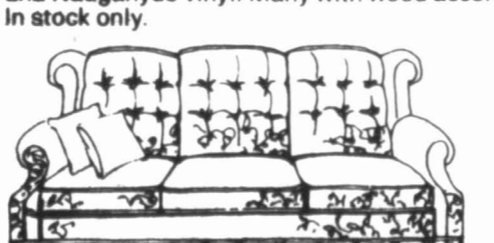
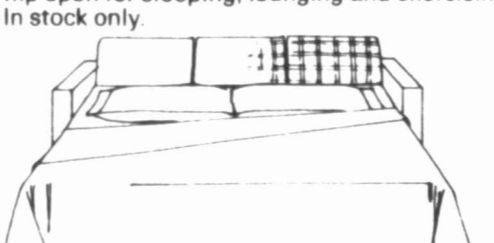
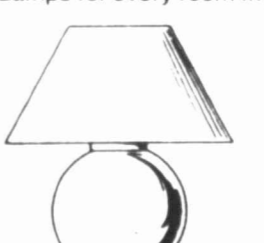





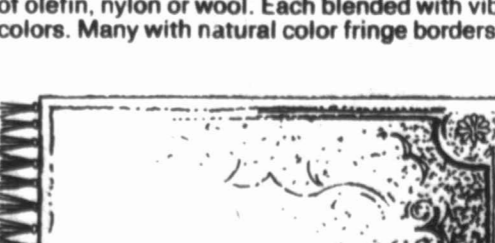
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<p>Sofas</p> <p>Early American, contemporary, traditional and country style sofas. Modularity and sectionals too. Upholstered in chenille plaids and stripes, flocced nylons, jacquard knits, cotton prints, soft velvets, and Naugahyde vinyl. Many with wood accent trim. In stock only.</p> 	<p>Sleepers</p> <p>Twin, full and queen size sofa sleepers. Country, Early American, contemporary and traditional styles in olefin plaids and stripes, cotton prints, solids, flocced nylons and tweeds. And foam chair beds that flip open for sleeping, lounging and exercising. In stock only.</p> 	<p>Lamps</p> <p>Table lamps, floor lamps and desk lamps. All shapes and sizes to fit your lighting needs. Contemporary, classic and country styles in glass, ceramic, wood and brass finished metal. Many with detailed shades. Lamps for every room in your house.</p> 
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Associated Press photo

CLOSE ENCOUNTER — Six-year-old Mike Mehsikomer has a close encounter with a burro, one of two which joined his family picnic last week at Lake Elmo in Minnesota. The burros were among 4,000 which were rounded up on China Lake Naval Weapons Station in California and sent to Minnesota. The animals wandered freely near the station in California and disrupted flights and other activities.

Tired of bad weather? So is everybody else

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

The nasty weather of 1982, which ran up our heating bills last winter and has trapped us indoors most of the spring, keeps taking a toll in dollars and depression.

Since early May, weekends have been mostly a washout in the Northeast and much of the Midwest, with parts of New England already seeing record rains and the coolest weather ever for the month of June.

Farmers can't plow. Tourist attractions are taking a bath. Backyard barbecue grills are getting rusty. People are getting cranky.

One lady with a smile was found last week in Connecticut where there hadn't been a dry weekend since May 15-16. She was Corretta Cavanaugh, owner of the Tan-fast-tanning salon in Middelton.

"People have been coming in here looking

like drowned rats," she said. "A lot of my steady customers have been coming in for extra visits, and I've had a good couple of dozen new ones saying, 'This is ridiculous. I'm going south in a couple of weeks, and I need some color.'"

Indeed, the gloom up North has brought a boom to the South. Hanna Ledford, assistant director of the state department of tourism in Georgia, says she recently went to New York to promote vacation spots in her state and found that "people are ready to bust loose." Business, she said, has been just fine.

Not so in Boston, where more rain has fallen so far this June than has ever been recorded for the entire month.

Daniel Doherty, bar and beverage manager for Boston Harbor Cruises, says, "It has been deserted since Memorial Day. No one is in the area. Business is almost nil."

Chicago says 'no'

Should U.S. go to war if Indiana is invaded?

By LINDEL HUTSON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Columnist Mike Royko claims 999 out of 1,000 Chicago residents believe the United States should not go to war if Argentina invades Indiana, and Hoosiers are hopping mad at him.

Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut was so irked that he opened a window recently and invited the Chicago Sun-Times writer to jump out.

Royko has declined the offer, but he's still lobbing barbs eastward at the land of steel mills and cornfields, labeling Indiana "the most miserable state in the union" and Indianapolis "the dullest large city in the U.S."

What's worse, he claims he did a survey that found most Chicagoans agree with him.

New shots were exchanged in the Rokyo-Indiana war Thursday.

From Indianapolis, a local marketing firm, Meridian Marketing Group, announced a "Roast Royko" campaign, including T-shirts, caps and bumper stickers with the words "Royko Who?"

The hostilities date to two weeks ago, when Royko remarked in his column that he turned down a ticket to the Indianapolis 500 because "that big stupid race and Indiana deserve each other."

Hudnut responded by urging the columnist to take a flying leap. "It's easy to write out of ignorance," the mayor said. "But not very responsible."

Meridian President Mary Anne Butters says her company's campaign "will allow Hoosiers to respond to the syndicated writer's biting satire" and "celebrate our pride in Indiana."

Mrs. Butters said she plans to roast Royko at a July 1 dinner which has the blessing of Hudnut and the Chamber of Commerce.

Roasters will include Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight and local radio and TV personalities. Royko said Thursday the affair was news to him, but he'll try to attend.

Letters from irate Indianans filled Royko's column Thursday.

"You, sir, deserve to be horse whipped," wrote one woman.

Kiwanis hold rodeo barbecue

The Kiwanis will hold their annual rodeo barbecue at the county fairgrounds Wednesday. Tickets are \$4 and can be bought from any Kiwanis member or at the door. Serving time is 5 to 8 p.m.

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Wall Street frowning on Gulf Oil bid

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. has said next to nothing about its plan to buy Cities Service Co. for \$5 billion. But the voice of Wall Street has virtually hollered its doubt about the wisdom of the proposed takeover.

Friday the price of Gulf's stock fell \$3.87 1/2, to \$27.50 a share in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. That was a 12-month low for Gulf.

"To me, the market is saying it hates the Gulf decision," said Barry Sahgal, who follows the oil industry for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.

Sahgal and several other analysts said they thought Gulf offered too much for Cities Service, a Tulsa, Okla.-based oil concern that had fought a tender offer by Mesa Petroleum Co., a smaller oil producer in Amarillo, Texas.

Gulf is offering \$63 a share for 51 percent of

Cities Service's 80 million shares. Gulf intends to buy the remaining shares in an exchange for securities valued at \$63 apiece. Keith Anderson, a Gulf spokesman, said the company had not decided what type of security would be used.

The value of the deal, at approximately \$5 billion, would make it the third-largest corporate takeover in U.S. history, eclipsed only by Du Pont Co.'s \$7.8 billion buyout of Conoco Inc. last September and the \$6.3 billion that U.S. Steel Corp. paid last January for Marathon Oil Co.

"The reason the (Gulf) stock is getting hammered is that Gulf is going to suffer a significant earnings dilution, by my calculations," said a New York oil analyst who asked that he not be identified by name. "The Street is saying it doesn't approve of the merger."

Anderson said Gulf would have no comment Friday beyond a brief statement late Thursday

in which Gulf Chairman James E. Lee said the deal was a "unique opportunity" for Gulf to "realize long-term strategic goals." Anderson said that comment was offered only after several reporters pressed the company to expand on its terse offer announcement.

The Gulf agreement needs approval by stockholders of both companies, and it must pass an antitrust review by the Federal Trade Commission. Neither company has offered any comment on the antitrust implications of their agreement, but analysts said they expected the government to approve the deal.

Gulf, currently the nation's sixth-largest oil company, would become No. 5, surpassing Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), once it combined with Cities Service. Together they would be the country's No. 7 industrial concern as measured by 1981 revenues, only slightly below Ford Motor Co.



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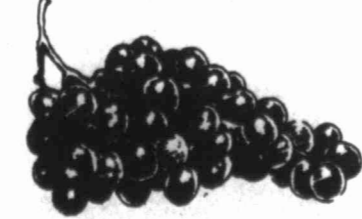
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Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

Schools

ELIZABETH LIPSCOMBE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lipscombe of 2404 Allendale, has received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

• **LEE NATALIE ROSCH** of 4 January Circle has completed work for a master of arts degree with a major in counseling in the Ball State University-U.S. Air Force graduate program in Europe.

• **BLANE HINTON**, son of Johnita Hinton of 1905 Wasson, recently was elected president of the Texas Tech University marching band for the 1982-83 year academic year.

• **JIM GRIFFIN**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin of 1605 Kiowa, was elected treasurer of the Texas Tech marching band.

• **MILES TOLLISON** of Stanton was named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

• **ROBBIE RITCHEY**, a senior at Coahoma High School, recently was the recipient of a \$1,000 Carr Academic Scholarship for 1982-83 at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Former San Antonio brothel holds yard sale

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Yard sales are not unusual in this modest north San Antonio neighborhood, and a trickle of noon-time browsers picked up the usual items — old books and knick-knacks.

But no one gave serious consideration to the round bed with the price tag that said, "THE Original — \$300." Sitting atop it was a sign that suggested, "Please Remove Your Clothes."

For 15 years, those who visited Theresa Brown's house did just that, and the garments they left behind hang on a clothes rack, testimony that a few customers left without even their pants.

On October 2, 1980, San Antonio's best-known brothel was closed down in a raid by FBI and vice squad officers.

The raid would not have raised much interest, except that the officers also retrieved Ms. Brown's "trick list" — a carefully maintained catalogue of the more than 3,000 men — many of them prominent politicians, athletes, lawyers — who had visited Theresa and her "girls" over the years.

"I know you can't use names," says Ms. Brown, but she goes on to name some well-known athletes who have "all been in that bed."

Her business closed down, jobless and owing \$10,000 to IRS, the slight, brown-eyed, 47-year-old Theresa decided

to hold the garage sale as one more stab at a San Antonio society she says is full of "hypocrites."

The police still have their copy of the "trick list," but the original, on three-by-five cards, is safely stored in her garage, Ms. Brown said.

None of her customers have shown up to retrieve their possessions, but a few suspicious women have dropped by, Ms. Brown says, apparently trying to play private eye to see if the men in their lives can be linked to her house.

"When I see a big, fancy car drive up, I know they're going to go straight over there," she said, indicating the clothes rack. "It's always two or three women — they never come alone. But I can tell when I see the car."

Stacked around the yard under a 90-degree sun are miscellaneous furniture items from the Purple Room, plastic flowers in vases, framed prints of famous paintings, a badminton set.

A stack of books is labeled "Den — the girls' reading." These include "The FBI Story," a Kipling reader and a biography of Rudolph Valentino.

Next to the books sits a gas mask.

"Oh, that was for the lawyers who smoked pot," says Ms. Brown. "The girls would put it on as a joke. We had a set of rules that said no drugs."

Ms. Brown is somewhat bitter that she was advised to plead nolo contendere to the felony promotion of prostitution charge in 1980. Both her lawyers were on her

trick list, she says.

She received a five-year probated sentence, but is appealing the case.

"There never is a victim. That's why I'm appealing," she said. "I don't care if I do get some time. I just want to make the point that the first and 14th amendments are being violated. I am working to see prostitution decriminalized."

Ms. Brown is militant about her cause, but saddened that the ensuing publicity over the raid spilled the secret she'd kept from her parents for 15 years.

"My father was very upset," she said, sitting in her home next door to the house where she ran her former business. "Communications have really broken down now."

She "worked" for five years herself, Ms. Brown said, before becoming Madame of her own establishment. "The girls" came to her from all over the state, she said, looking for a clean, safe place to entertain their "dates."

"The girls" never numbered more than three and they would work at Theresa's for only a week at a time.

"I had a three-month waiting list in here," Ms. Brown said. "Now all these girls are out on the streets instead of being in a house where they weren't being abused, they weren't getting cheated out of their money."

"I don't know why it is, but it took me three months to go next door" (after the raid), she said.

Marian Zamora joins Avery & Associates

Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, has announced the addition of Marian Zamora as a new associate with the firm. Until recently, Marian was a service representative with Mountain Bell Telephone in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Zamora will be available for programs, seminars, workshops, in-service staff development and individual training by contacting Avery & Associates at 210 Permian Building, phone 263-1451.

Mrs. Zamora earned her B.A. degree in industrial and speech communication and business administration at the University of New Mexico. While doing her undergraduate work she was chosen as an undergraduate teaching assistant in the communications department where she lectured classes, counseled students and handled office duties.

Session on production of capons to be held July 1

One of the newest and most popular projects among youth in Howard County is the 4-H Capon program. Capons are a backyard poultry that grows and develops into a nutritious product for human consumption. The sale of these birds at the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show in January has become a highlight of interest and enthusiasm among both exhibitors and buyers at the event.

On July 1, a training meeting for 4-H and FFA members will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Electric Service Co. office in Big Spring by James Denton, poultry specialist from Texas A&M University, and a judge of poultry shows such as the giant broiler show in Houston each year.

Denton will discuss the selection, care and maintenance and exhibition of capons at this event. All interested 4-H members and others interested in this program, along with parents and leaders are encouraged to attend this meeting.

For the past six years she has been a service representative and was assigned to projects dealing with conversion to computerized systems as well as handling customer and regulatory agency complaints. She prepared and presented training sessions to employees and computed AT&T Management Assessment Program.

Marian is married to Ed Zamora, a chemist at Cosden, and has a daughter, Nancy, and son, David.

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- Reliable exposure automation with nearly 70 Nikkor lenses and many accessories
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OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Two Israeli troopers from the invading forces are seen on guard duty in front of a sand-bagged pharmacy in East Beirut Saturday. People in

Beirut and parts of Israeli-occupied Lebanon are expecting a fight for the country when Israel's ultimatum ends.

'Allah did this'

Lebanese villagers seek someone to blame

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
RASHIDIYEH, Israeli-Occupied Lebanon (AP) — An old man, blind in one eye and carrying a jar of water in his hands that had only stumps for fingers, picked his way carefully through the rubble of his house in Israeli-occupied Lebanon.
"Allah did this," said Hassan Farou, 60, to anyone who cared to listen.
Two Palestinian women and a young girl approached from another shattered cement-and-tin hovel. One of the women began a harangue in Arabic. "The Arabs killed our children. They did not help the Palestinians," she said, over and over.
Rashidiyeh until two weeks ago was a Palestinian refugee camp with

several thousand inhabitants. Today, after the Israeli invasion, it is a blasted ruin, many of its people dead or missing, and the survivors are having trouble placing the blame.
Rashidiyeh lies three miles south of the Biblical city of Tyre and nine miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border. Israeli officers say it was the southernmost coastal base from which PLO guerrillas launched land and sea strikes against Israel.
The camp consisted of a cluster of cement buildings between the beach and the highway that runs north to Beirut.
"Rashidiyeh was a major center of PLO activity," said an Israeli officer who asked not to be identified. "In one out of every two houses we found that the men were PLO guerrillas or in partnership with them, or that there

were weapons and ammunition in the house."
Israeli officers said it took their forces three days to put down resistance in Rashidiyeh. No one was sure how many guerrillas or other inhabitants were killed. Bodies were buried where they were found, officers said.
On Friday many people were still in the camp. Women had returned to collect belongings and wash clothing in water that appeared to come from an underground spring.
The residents paid little attention to the Israelis, maintaining a sullen defiance. And some of the soldiers were uneasy about being in the presence of people whom they have fought for so long.
"I can't wait to get out of here," said a lieutenant.

Latest chapter in scandal

Missing Italian banker found hanged

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — The body of Italian banker Roberto Calvi has been found hanging from the neck of a bridge in London, adding another puzzling chapter to the tale of corruption and intrigue in one of Italy's most far-reaching scandals since World War II.
Calvi, 61, chairman of the Banco Ambrosiano, Italy's largest private bank, disappeared eight days ago from his Milan apartment. A passerby found his body hanging Friday from a piece of scaffolding on Blackfriars Bridge, which spans the Thames in London's financial district.
London police have not said whether they think Calvi's death was a murder or suicide. He tried to kill himself by taking sleeping pills and slashing his wrists last July, during his trial for currency law violations.
Calvi was convicted of illegally exporting \$26.4 million in Italian currency, fined \$13 million, and sentenced to four years in jail. He was free

pending an appeal when he disappeared.
Calvi's name appeared on a list of members of the super-secret Masonic Lodge known as Propaganda Due, uncovered in May of last year. The members are said to have plotted the establishment of an authoritarian regime in Italy and engaged in a wide variety of illegal activities, including bribery, tax evasion and shady currency and stock deals.
The list including Cabinet ministers, politicians, judges, journalists, police, military men and Calvi. When it was found in a suitcase at the country villa of the lodge's self-styled "grand master," Licio Gelli, the scandal brought down the government of Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani.
Calvi's problems multiplied in May when the Banca D'Italia, the Italian state bank, asked his Banco Ambrosiano to account for \$1.4 billion in debt and interest charges incurred by four subsidiaries since 1978.
The bank's troubles have been cited by

currency dealers as a key factor in the plunge of the Italian stock market and of the Italian lira, which has fallen to record lows against other European currencies.
Italian newspaper reports said that to cover his bank's debts, Calvi tried but failed to secure a loan from the Institute for Religious Works, the Vatican's unofficial bank, whose head is Archbishop Paul Marcinkus of Chicago.
When Calvi disappeared, Banco Ambrosiano dissolved its board of directors and asked the Italian central bank to appoint a custodian.
Last Thursday, a week after his disappearance, Calvi's secretary leapt to her death from the fourth floor of Banco Ambrosiano's Milan offices. A scribbled suicide note from Graziella Teresa Corrocher, 55, said:
"Curse him for all the wrong he is doing to all of us from the bank and the group of whose image we were once so proud."

Author John Cheever dies

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) — John Cheever, whose penetrating tales of suburban life and "all-seeing eye for the absurdities of the world" won him every major American literary prize, is dead of cancer at age 70.
Cheever died at his home Friday evening after a long illness. His last novel, "Oh What a Paradise It Seems," was published by Alfred A. Knopf this spring.
In five novels and more than 100 short stories, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author portrayed the pleasures and hardships of contemporary life in the middle-class suburbs.
Cheever ended his formal education at age 16 when he was expelled from Thayer Academy for smoking and laziness, but the next year he sold his first short story, "Expelled," to the New Republic.
Despite his early start and years of ac-

claimed magazine stories in the New Republic, Colliers, The New Yorker, Story and Harpers, Cheever was 46 before his first novel, "The Wapshot Chronicle," appeared and won the 1958 National Book Award.
The sequel, "The Wapshot Scandal," brought him the Howells Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for the best work of fiction in a five-year period.
"Suburbia reflects the restlessness, the rootlessness of modern lives," Cheever said recently. "It is a way of life that had to be improvised. There were no suburban traditions. All in all, the people who moved there brought a great deal of originality to their way of life."
"I didn't even attempt to write a novel until I had enjoyed a sustained experience, a sustained emotional life which I didn't have until I was middle-aged," he once explained.

By LILA ESTES

Q. In discussing with friends the possibility of buying our first home, one mentioned we would need to pay for a title search before buying. What is this and why is it necessary?

A. A title to a piece of property is the legally recorded history of the ownership, liens, etc., which are attached to or affect that property. It is important to have a title search on any piece of property you are going to acquire to determine if there are any liens or encumbrances against the property. Even if these date several years back, when you purchase the property you are responsible for them. A title search is for your protection as you don't want to acquire anyone else's debts. If something out of the ordinary comes to light because of the title search it can usually be taken care of before you sign the "dotted line," saving you worry and sometimes money.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
 THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF HOWARD
 BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF
 THE COURT
 DATED June 10, 1982 and issued
 pursuant to a judgment decree of the
 Court of Howard County,
 Texas, in a certain suit no. T-2991,
 styled Big Spring Independent
 School District v. John Sparkman D.B.
 A. Travis End Motel and to me directed
 and delivered as sheriff of said
 County, I have on June 10, 1982 seized,
 levied upon, and will, on the first
 Tuesday in July, 1982, the same being
 the 6th day of said month at the
 courthouse door of said County, in the
 City of Big Spring, between the hours
 of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock
 P.M., on said day, proceed to sell for
 cash to the highest bidder all of the
 right, title, and interest in the
 following described real estate levied
 upon as the property of said defen-
 dants, the same lying and being
 situated in the County of Howard and
 the State of Texas, to-wit:
 A 200 x 130' tract of land out of Section
 7, in Block 33, T.15, Big Spring,
 Howard County, Texas,
 being Tract End Motel and being a
 3.57 acres tract out of the Northwest
 One Fourth (NW 4) of Section Two (2),
 Block Thirty Three (33), Township
 One (1), South, Certificate No. 2034,
 T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County,
 Texas, or upon the written request of
 said defendants or their attorney, a
 sufficient portion thereof to satisfy
 said judgment, interest, penalties and
 costs, subject, however, to the right of
 redemption, the defendants or any
 person having an interest therein, to
 redeem the said property, or their
 interest therein, at any time within
 two (2) years from the recording of
 the deed in the manner provided by
 law, and subject to any other and
 further terms to which the defendants
 or anyone interested therein may be
 entitled, under the provisions of law,
 said sale to be made by me to satisfy
 the judgment rendered in the above
 styled and numbered cause, together
 with interest, penalties, and costs of
 suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be
 applied to the satisfaction thereof, and
 the remainder, if any, to be applied as
 the law directs.
 DATED Big Spring, Texas, this 10
 day of June, 1982.
 SIGNED:
 A. N. STANDARD
 Sheriff, Howard County, Texas
 0977 June 13, 20, 27, 1982



PUBLIC NOTICE

Bids will be received until June 21,
 1982 — 4:00 P.M. in the Coahoma ISD
 Administration office on (1) Coahoma
 high school building trades new house
 located — one block south of Junior
 High. The home is a three bedroom,
 two bath, two car garage, central air-
 heat, fireplace, total electric, built in
 dishwasher and stove, living area
 approximately 1615 sq. ft. The
 Coahoma ISD reserves the right to
 reject any or all bids. Please send bids
 to the Superintendents office, Box 110,
 Coahoma, Texas 79511. Only sealed
 bids will be received.
 0967 June 6, 13, 20, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
 THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: W. R. MILLER, Defendant in the
 herein after styled and numbered
 cause.
 You are hereby commanded to
 appear before the District Court of
 Howard County, Texas, to be held at
 the courthouse of said County in the
 city of Big Spring, Howard County,
 Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M.
 of the first Monday after the expira-
 tion of 42 days from the date of
 issuance hereof, that is to say, at or
 before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of Monday
 the 19th day of July, 1982, and answer
 the petition of Plaintiff GREAT
 BRITAIN POST OFFICE, in Cause
 Number 27381, styled GREAT
 BRITAIN POST OFFICE VS. W. R.
 MILLER, filed in said Court on the
 28th day of July, 1981, and the nature of
 which said suit is as follows:
SUIT ON ACCOUNT
 Notice is hereby given that on May 25,
 1982, Chuck Crisler (Box 42 Green-
 wood, AR 72936), filed with the FCC an
 application for construction permit
 for a new 10 watt FM broadcast
 translator to serve Big Spring by
 rebroadcasting KKKK, Odessa, Texas
 (99.1 Mhz) on an output frequency of
 103.9 Mhz. The transmitter site will be
 on South Mountain.
 0964 June 20, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

Witness, Peggy Crittenden, Clerk
 of the District Court of Howard
 County, Texas.
 Issued and given under my hand and
 seal of said Court at office in the city
 of Big Spring, this 2nd day of June,
 1982.
 SIGNED:
 PEGGY CRITTENDEN
 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT
 COURT
 Howard County, Texas
 BY: GLENDA BRASEL
 Deputy
 0968 June 6, 13, 20—27, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
 PURSUANT TO THE TEXAS ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLE ACT (ARTICLE
 1436-1 V.P.C.) REFERENCE TO AUCTION OF MOTOR VEHICLES SEE 5. THE
 FOLLOWING DESCRIBED (ABANDONED VEHICLES) WILL BE SOLD TO
 THE HIGH BIDDER JULY 7, 1982 AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M. SALE WILL BE AT
 HILLS WRECKER SERVICE, SNYDER HIGHWAY, HOWARD COUNTY
 TEXAS. BILL OF SALE WILL BE ISSUED. VEHICLES ARE SOLD AS IS, NO
 WARRANTY WITH RESPECT TO CONDITION OF VEHICLES.

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN NO.
1971	Suzuki	500	T500-31893
1969	Pontiac	2 dr	262399R17951
1972	Buick	4 dr	4L69H2C114461
1965	Dodge	SW	L555117594
1975	Chevrolet	PU	CQ145F344216
1977	Fiat	4 dr	128A12320819
1970	Chrysler	2 dr	CM23UCC239971
1978	Ford	Van	514HHBH4261

ALL EFFORTS HAVE FAILED TO RETURN VEHICLES TO REGISTERED
 OWNER OR LIEN HOLDER. SECTION 4, ARTICLE 1436-1 V.P.C. HAVING
 BEEN COMPLIED WITH SIGNED:
 A. N. STANDARD, sheriff
 Howard County
 P.O. Box 1208
 0963 June 20, 1982

Insecticide spraying kills over 70 birds

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Dozens of dead birds dropped from trees at a county park after it was sprayed with a stronger-than-usual insecticide mix to help save money on pest control, officials said.

About 70 birds, including 10 Canadian geese, had died by Friday at Eschbach Park, where a solution of diazinon was sprayed Thursday to control aphids — harmless but annoying bugs that leave a residue on park benches and picnic tables.

"I've never seen anything like this — never animals in such stress from diazinon," said Clark Brown, pesticide officer for the Washington state Department of Agriculture. "This material should not have been toxic to birds and that is why this is so unusual." Game agent Lee Stream, who helped collect the dead birds, said the department is recommending that the county wash down the park to dilute the chemical.

"It's an alarming situation," Stream said. "The only reason everyone found out about it is because it's a public park. It could very well be happening elsewhere."

The county had hoped to save money on annual aphid-control costs by increasing the pesticide concentration and spraying only once this year, instead of spraying twice at lower concentrations as has been done in the past.

The 175-acre park was closed Thursday after about 30 acres were sprayed. But it reopened Friday because park officials said there was no certain link between the insecticide and the bird deaths, and no evidence that humans would be harmed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 1982, Chuck Crisler (Box 42 Green-
 wood, AR 72936), filed with the FCC an
 application for construction permit
 for a new 10 watt FM broadcast
 translator to serve Big Spring by
 rebroadcasting KKKK, Odessa, Texas
 (99.1 Mhz) on an output frequency of
 103.9 Mhz. The transmitter site will be
 on South Mountain.
 0964 June 20, 1982

Attend
 The Church
 Of
 Your Choice
 Sunday

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC AUCTION WILL BE HELD BY
 THE BIG SPRING POLICE DEPARTMENT ON JULY 7, 1982 AT 10:00 O'CLOCK
 A.M. TO SELL THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES:

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN NO.
1971	Suzuki	500	T500-31893
1969	Pontiac	2 dr	262399R17951
1972	Buick	4 dr	4L69H2C114461
1965	Dodge	SW	L555117594
1975	Chevrolet	PU	CQ145F344216
1977	Fiat	4 dr	128A12320819
1970	Chrysler	2 dr	CM23UCC239971
1978	Ford	Van	514HHBH4261

ALL EFFORTS HAVE FAILED TO RETURN VEHICLES TO REGISTERED
 OWNER OR LIEN HOLDER. SECTION 4, ARTICLE 1436-1 V.P.C. HAVING
 BEEN COMPLIED WITH SIGNED:
 A. N. STANDARD, sheriff
 Howard County
 P.O. Box 1208
 0963 June 20, 1982

17 students accepted by Howard nursing program

Seventeen students have been accepted in the Howard College School of Vocational Nursing, according to Ramona Harris, director of the program. These students were selected at the first meeting of the admissions committee for the LVN program. Applications are still being accepted. The next pre-entrance exam will be June 30 and the program will begin Aug. 30.

The class, limited to 30 students, is a 12-month course, including 664 classroom hours and 1,136 hours of clinical experience. After completion of the course, the student will be eligible to take the state board examination to become a licensed vocational nurse registered in Texas.

Applicants for this one-year LVN program must be 17 or older, and must have completed at least two years of high school or the equivalent. A personal interview and a pre-entrance exam are required of all applicants.

Students interested in applying to the program should contact the LVN office at 267-6311, extension 280, for an appointment.

Local motor unit wins in SA

Recently the Big Spring Suez Motor Units journeyed to San Antonio where the group participated in the annual Texas Shrine Motor Patrol Association competition.

The motor units, under the direction of Col. Richard Knous, won second place in class III competition losing only to Arabia Temple of Houston by three-tenths of a percentage point.

The riders were Richard Knous, Verlin Knous, Chuck Reynolds, Charlie Wash, Bob Miller, Gordon Myrick, Lloyd Nalls and Arvin Henry. Joe Amaral participated as flag bearer.

The Suez Roadsters won third place in class V competition with a team consisting of Lewis Hargrove, Billy McDonald, Darvis Chenault and Roy McKendree.

The local Suez Fire Brigade under the direction of Fire Chief Melvin Colman participated in a parade at the event.

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FIRST FEDERAL HONORS MR. & MRS. DAN W. CONLEY A PART OF HOWARD COUNTY'S HERITAGE MONDAY, JUNE 21



COME BY AND VISIT WITH THEM BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND 4 P.M.

Two people largely responsible for establishing two major youth organizations in Big Spring — Girl Scouts and high school band — are also longtime residents of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Conley of 308 W. 15 have lived in Big Spring since 1933, when Conley took a position as first band director. They said they have seen many changes in the 48 years they've lived here.

Mr. Conley said when he first began teaching band in Big Spring long trips were made in cattle trucks, a far cry from the air-conditioned buses bands now use for transportation.

The town itself has changed, the Conleys said, from a sleepy town of 10,000 where it took hours to grocery shop because "it took a long time just talking to everyone you know."

Mr. Conley served as band director from 1933 to 1945. He resigned for 10 years and worked at a variety of occupations, including running a flower shop and selling school supplies.

He served on the school board ten years and in 1955 returned to the school system as a visiting teacher and textbook caretaker. He retired in 1973.

Mr. Conley said he now is involved with a barbershop quartet, singing second tenor, that has performed for several organizations. "Every once in a while we get a second invitation," Conley joked.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley are active in the Church of Christ, 1401 Main, where Mr. Conley is an elder. They both sing with a church group for weddings and funerals.

"I often wish we had kept count of the number of weddings and funerals we have sung for," Mrs. Conley said.

Mrs. Conley does visiting for the church and hospital and also does handwork as a hobby.

She makes stuffed monkeys and "church babies" for the Malone-Hogan Hospital gift shop. "I have to do something with my hands," she said.

The Conleys were married 52 years ago and are the parents of two children. They met when Mr. Conley was teaching band in McCamey, Texas and Mrs. Conley was teaching violin.

"I told her I would like to accompany her on the piano," he explained, "and I've been accompanying her ever since."

The Conleys said one of the main reasons they stayed in Big Spring was the quality of the people living here.

"I don't think there are any better people anywhere," Mr. Conley said.

This week, First Federal Savings and Loan invites the Conleys' friends to visit them when they are guests of honor, Monday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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 King reg. 26.00 20.99
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Teen bowlers roll on

Big Springers head to state tourney

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

When you're playing in the alley, it's best to stay out of the gutters. Sounds like strange advice, strange unless you're Joyce Davis and instructing novice bowlers at the local Bowlarama.

Davis has done a particularly good job coaching Big Spring bowlers, especially in the youth department. Last weekend she took 25 teenagers to Midland for the Region III Championship Tournament. It turned out to be a highly successful trip west as Big Spring claimed three championship teams, a winning doubles team and a second place individual.

The first and second place performances by the local contingent means Big Spring will have 16 young bowlers at the State Championship Tournament July 17 in San Antonio.

"That's almost unheard of," Davis reports. Last year, the city sent just a B class team to state. This year shows a marked improvement for Davis' crew.

Taking first place in the A Class were the fivesome of Lawanna Ball (15), Debbie Dalvert (17), Clark Dunnam (15), Mike Leuschner (14) and David Renteria (15). This is the number one local team and it competed against the best from a region that extends north from San Antonio, west from Abilene, east from El Paso and south from Amarillo.

In the B Class, Big Spring swept both first and second places. On the first place team are Mickey Armstrong (15), Diane Arnold (15), Mark Sanders (14), Terry Don Shaffer (17) and John Swinney (14).

Making up the runner-up squad are Wendy Bussell

(16), Butch Crawford (14), Ernie Crawford (13), Jill Cunningham (17) and Mary Jane Salazar (15).

Armstrong teamed with Brian Averette (14) to win first place in the B Class Mixed Doubles while Ball was second in the B Class Girl's Singles.

In all, over 500 bowlers competed during two weekends of tournament competition in Midland. Big Spring was the dominant force at the tournament, although it had to wait a long time to prove itself.

Big Spring drew the last shift of tournament bowling. Knowing what scores they had to beat to earn the trip to San Antonio, the group began its quests to state. In the A Class, it came down to Renteria in the 10th and final frame.

Renteria needed two consecutive strikes or the whole fivesome would stay home. He calmly knocked all the pins down once, and then twice to shake off the pressure. He knocked down seven pins on his last roll to give his team its narrow margin of victory with a 3,131 score for three combined games. That comes out to be a 159.2 average per bowler.

Bowling under a handicap system, the first place Big Spring team in the B Class rolled a team score of 3,245 while the second place fivesome had a 3,213.

To even get to regionals took months of practice. Showing up at the Bowlarama every Saturday morning, Davis coached three dozen bowlers through a 35-week program lasting from September to May. It was all fun for nine months but the play turned serious when Davis had to form the teams she would take over

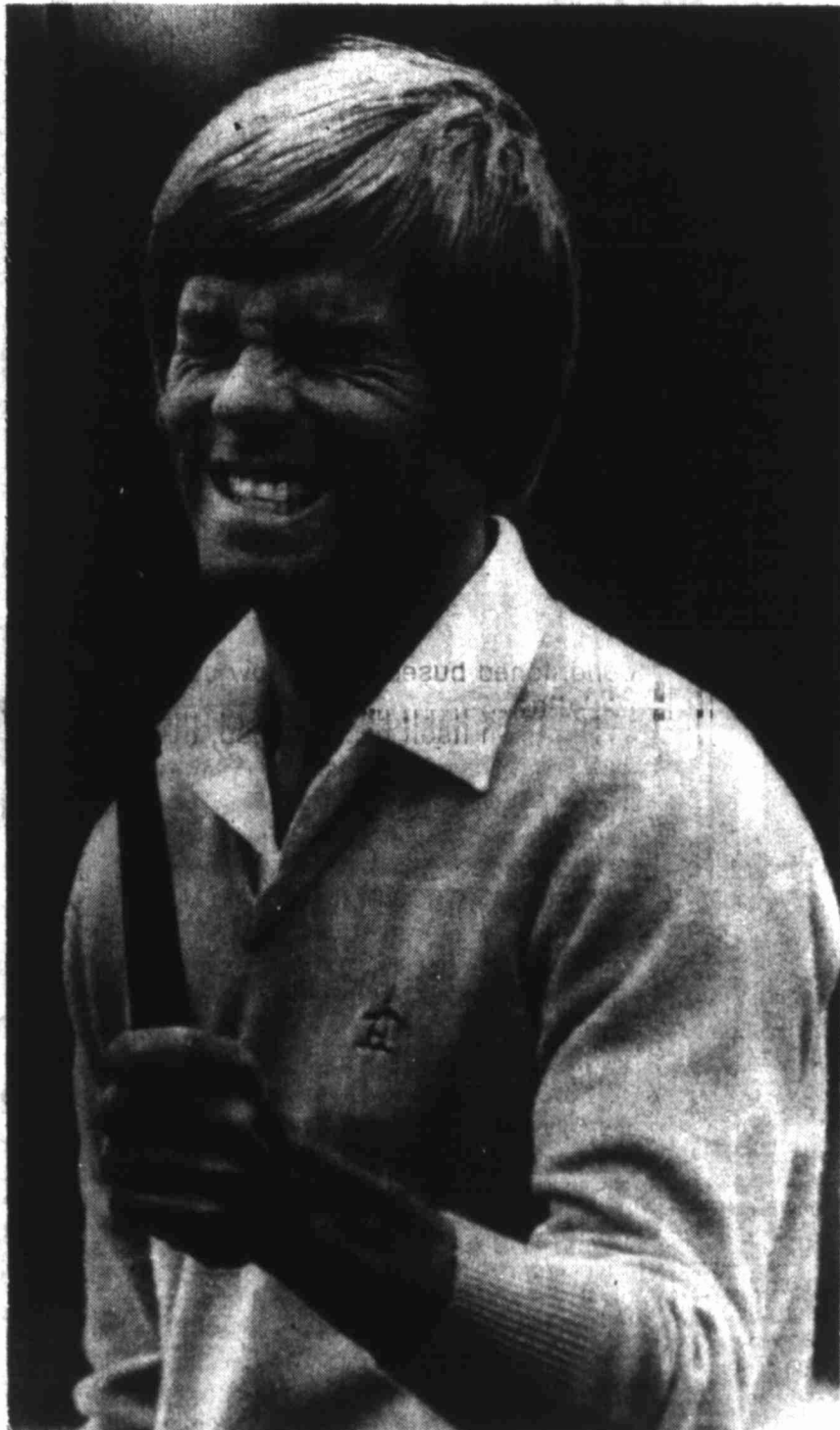


Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

BOWLERS STRIKE FOR GOLD — The strikes and spares were plentiful last week at the Region III Championship Tournament in Midland for this Big Spring fivesome. This B Class team was second overall and

now advances to the state tournament July 17 in San Antonio. Making up with fivesome are Ernie Crawford, Mary Jane Salazar, Wendy Bussell, Jill Cunningham and Butch Crawford.

See 'Bowling champs' on page 4-B



Bill Rogers misses birdie on No. 1...

Watson, Rogers tied after three

U.S. Open

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson and Bill Rogers surged into a tie for the lead Saturday in the third round of the 82nd United States Open golf championship.

Watson, seeking to add this national championship to his cache of three British Open titles and a pair of Masters crowns, and Rogers, the current British Open title-holder and 1981 Player of the Year, shared the lead a 212, four strokes under par.

Watson birdied two of the last three holes for a 4-under-par 68 on one of his favorite courses, the mist-shrouded forests and glens and the cliffs and crags that make up the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Rogers, a fast pacer called "The Panther" by his fellow pros, shot a 69 in the cool, calm weather under gray, leaden skies that occasionally leaked a drizzling rain.

It was 2 shots back to George Burns, Scott Simpson and a pair of transplanted Australians who happen to be close friends, defending champion David Graham and 44-year-old Bruce Devlin. They were tied at 214, two under par.

Graham, seeking to become the first man to successfully defend this title since Ben Hogan in 1951, dropped a 35-foot birdie putt on the final hole to finish off a 69 that put him very much in contention going into Sunday's final round.

Devlin, now a sometime tour player who spends most of his time as a golf television commentator and course

architect, held a 2-shot lead at the end of 18 holes, but couldn't hang on to it. Devlin, whose last victory came 10 years ago, did not make a birdie despite the near-ideal playing conditions, and struggled to a 75.

Burns, who led at the end of 54 holes in this tournament last year, closed with a 70 and Simpson, a steady money-winner on the PGA Tour, matched par 72.

Jack Nicklaus had a 71 that kept alive his hopes for a record fifth U.S. Open crown. He was at 215, only 3 back, and tied with Cal Peete, who shot a 72.

The group at par 216 included Masters champion Craig Stadler, Lanny Wadkins, Dan Pohl, Bobby Clampett and longshot Larry Rinker, a Tour rookie who held second place at the start of the day's play.

Wadkins, who won the PGA national title here five years ago, closed up with a 67 that matched the best round of the tournament. Pohl, who lost to Stadler in the Masters playoff, and Craig each had a 70. Clampett shot a 72 as Nicklaus' partner, Rinker had a 75.

At one time or another, six men — Devlin, Rinker, Andy North, Rogers, Watson and Clampett — either led or shared the lead in the constantly changing standings.

But at the end, only Rogers and Watson were there.

Today's baseball game between the Big Spring Boosters and "Longhorns" has been postponed because of rain. Chairman Al Valdez says the benefit game for the Howard College baseball program will be played at a later date this summer.



...but Tom Watson misses chance on No. 15



Greg Jaklewicz

Overdose of drugs jeopardizing NFL's future

Big money, whether delivered under or over the table, has long tainted the lofty image we would like to hold of sports in this country. Revelations this past week on the role drugs are playing in professional athletics only serves to turn an indecent situation into an obscene one.

According to former NFL lineman Don Reese, the use of cocaine in pro football has become a habit that warrants immediate attention by the league's administration. Drugs and sports isn't a new combination but now the abuse has left the dispensary and gone onto the streets and that's news the NFL didn't want to hear. Unfortunately, Reese broke the silence with his story printed in the June 14 issue of Sports Illustrated.

How serious is the situation? The editors of SI think it important enough to begin Reese's narration on the front cover, leaving the magazine void of a picture or illustration for the first time since I can remember. The approach could be hype to sell more newsstand copies (the force seemingly behind Newsweek's nude cover earlier this month). But I rather think the magazine was trying to make a point and like a low blow in boxing, it hit the NFL hard below the belt.

The article traced the football career of Reese, a native of Prichard, Ala. He won a football scholarship to Jackson State and his standout games at defensive end and performances in two honor games drew the attention of the Miami Dolphins. He went in the first round but his arrival in Florida began his decline as an athlete.

He was introduced to coke soon after and the narcotic in turn introduced him to the confines of a jail cell. In May of 1977, he and teammate Randy Crowder were busted trying to push the drug...their first, last and most fatal mistake.

The Dolphins got rid of him after the time he spent under lock and key but New Orleans picked him up. The coke habit continued with the Saints and the bad guys put the pressure on him when his bills surpassed what he was able to pay. Gun barrels were put to his skull and warning shots fired into his home. It was a miserable life for Reese and his family.

His next stop was San Diego where he met up again with Chuck Muncie, a man he says could be equal to two Jim Browns if he would leave drugs out of his life. The Chargers offered big money but Reese never lived up to expectations and was waived. His football career, years that appeared to be leading up to a Pro Bowl nomination, had ended.

His drug problems weren't finished, however, and the pressure from his suppliers increased. He more than once contemplated suicide but finally chose another way out. Encouragement from his wife, Paulette, and his mother and his own disgust with himself led to his spilling the beans with John Underwood of SI.

Reese's story is about one individual but mentions the names of many more athletes, including Muncie whose erratic play in pro ball has caused a multitude of heads to shake in wonder.

Reese accuses the NFL of turning its back on him as he has tried to rehabilitate. He predicted the league would brush off his accusations as those coming from a burned-out junkie. The rebuttals from New Orleans, San Diego and league officials have proven him true to his word.

Now it's not amazing that athletes are on drugs. Cocaine is the big thing in society (especially among the more elite). A freebased mixture almost killed Richard Pryor and a quantity was found to the lifestream of actor John Belushi. But drugs at

parties and drugs on the playing field are two different things.

Reese says coke messes up players to the degree they can't perform up to their abilities. It goes on before, during and after the game, as commonplace on the field as Gatorade. The movie "North Dallas Forty" showed players sent out on the field so full of drugs they couldn't feel pain even when their knees were twisted in a different direction. Now players are doing the evil to themselves, setting themselves up for crippling injuries because they aren't in control of their bodies.

Pro athletes have served as examples for youngsters that could use sports as their contribution to society. Look at the work of Julius Erving for charities and the underprivileged. He's one great example of the good.

Now comes the bad, as those same kids see their heroes associated in the same headlines with big-time drugs. The NFL's bronze image has been severely tarnished.

And why pay big bucks for a ticket and chance seeing your favorite athletes on downers for a game and get blown off the field. Fortunately for us, I think the Cowboys are among the clean teams in the league thanks to the tight grip of management. Let's hope so, anyway.

It's time for the NFL to take a look at the situation. You've got to believe Reese. He's named too many people and poured out too much information to be doing a Hollywood number on us. There is a problem and there's no excusing it away.

It's like that old liche ... a few bad apples are spoiling the whole bunch. The only problem now is that the number of good apples is dwindling fast and the whole applecart is about to be overturned by drugs.

Hostetler rips for Rangers

By JENNIE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — There is finally an attraction at Arlington Stadium worthy of \$3 for a bleacher seat. It's called a "Hostetler Homer."

Not since Frank Howard's mighty missiles menaced FAA radar in the early 1970s have baseballs been hammered so hard by a Texas Ranger.

Believe it or not, the Rangers, who have the weakest offense in the American League, actually have a guy in the lineup who can kill you.

Meet David Alan Hostetler, who at a muscular 6-4 and 215 pounds looks as if he could drive steel with John Henry and give Paul Bunyan a logging tip or two.

Hostetler doesn't just hit a baseball; he compresses it into a white satellite.

His very first major league home run came in Shea Stadium last Oct. 4. He mashed a Pete Falcone fastball into Row W of THE PARKING LOT. New York Met officials are still trying to figure how far that ball traveled.

Hostetler nailed a Jack O'Connor fastball a week ago Saturday and sent Ranger bleacherites diving for cover. The still-rising ball crashed high into the stands 454 feet from home plate.

"He has ungodly power...unbelievable power," said Rangers manager Don Zimmer. "He hits the ball like Howard used to...I mean he puts some velocity on it."

Hostetler, who hit more home runs in two years than Fred Lynn did at Southern California in three years, came to Texas as a "sweetener."

The slugger was the throw-in in the deal that sent Al Oliver to Montreal for Larry Parrish. The Expos finally threw in Hostetler because they didn't need any more right-handed power.

Hostetler, hitting only against left-handers at Denver on the Ranger farm, was called up May 28.

In 12 games, he was tied for the club lead with six home runs.

Already he is something of a cult hero in Arlington Stadium, where the fans are desperate to cheer.

A hard-core group arrives early for Hostetler's batting practice pyrotechnics. They often are rewarded by souvenirs pelting the seats. He's hit as many as seven in the stands in one session.

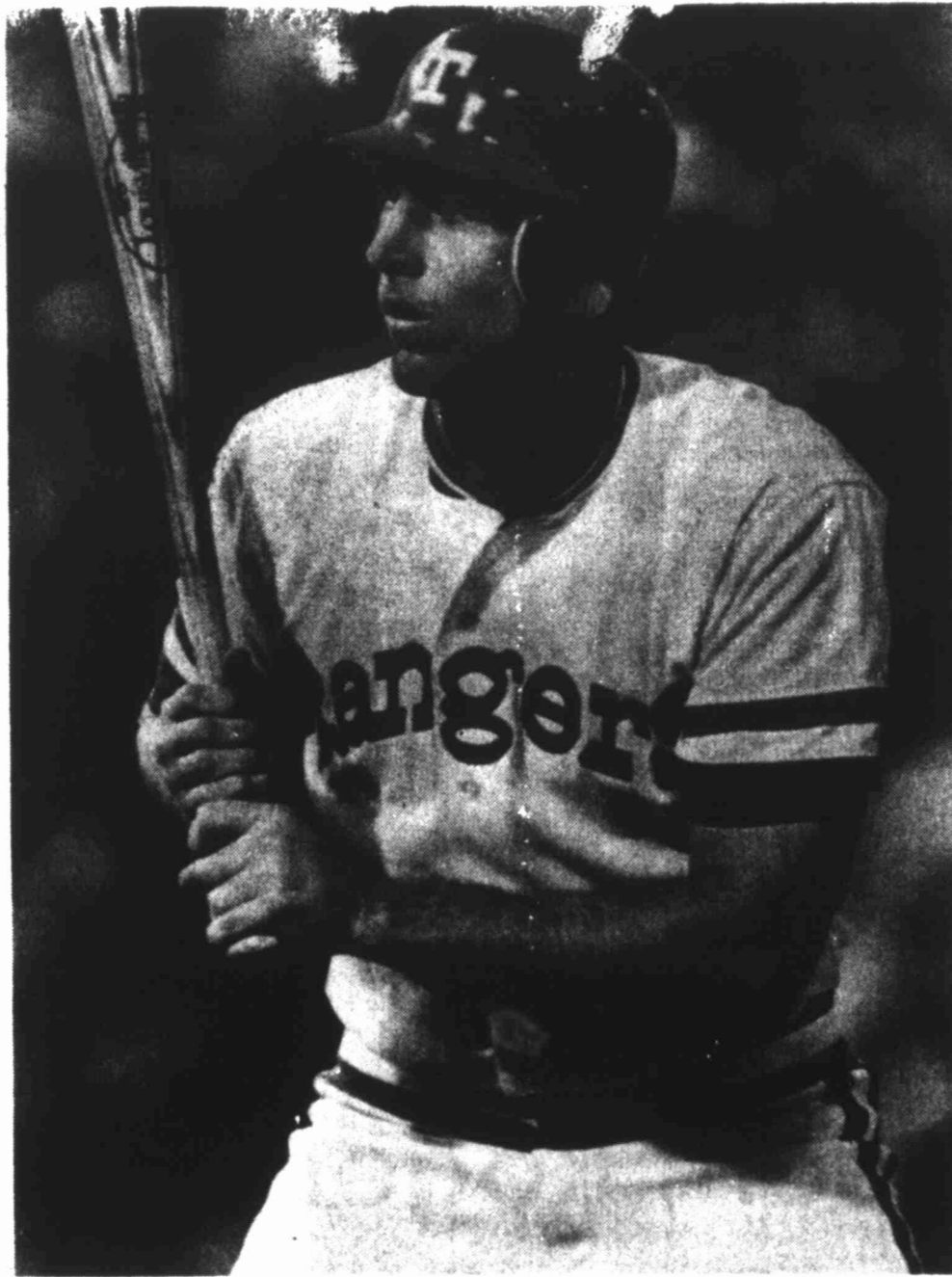
When the game starts, a Hostetler appearance at the plate signals a stirring of anticipation. Nobody wants to get beaned by one of the rookie's rockets.

The "lag" on Hostetler is that he doesn't have the discipline to hit major league pitching and is poor with the glove.

Hostetler admitted "My defense has been shaky but it's getting better...I'm working very hard on it."

But Ranger fans don't come to see Hostetler's leather.

They want to watch him batter a baseball.



HOSTETLER WITH WEAPON — Texas Ranger's first baseman Dave Hostetler stands in the batters box at Arlington Stadium recently. Hostetler is a gentle 25-year-old giant, who at a muscular 6-4 and 215 pounds, is trying to hold down his first big league job. In 12 games, he was tied for the club lead with four home runs.

Associated Press photo

Homers push Texas by Twins

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Buddy Bell homered twice and Lamar Johnson and Dave Hostetler also belted home runs to carry the Texas Rangers to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Jon Matlack, 2-5, pitched 61-3 innings to earn the victory. Danny Darwin contained the Twins rest of the way to earn his second save.

The Twins, who have now lost 39 of their last 45 games, fell behind in the second inning after Hostetler led off with triple against Pete Redfern, 3-8. Jim Sundberg followed with a groundout to score Hostetler for a 1-0 Texas lead.

Johnson hit his fourth homer of the year leading off the fourth to put the Rangers ahead 2-0, and Bell opened the sixth with his fifth homer to give Texas a 3-0 lead. One out later, Hostetler hit his seventh homer of the season.

Gary Ward's two-run blast, his seventh homer of the season, trimmed the Texas margin to 4-2 in the sixth.

Bell made it 6-2 in the seventh with a two-out, two-run shot. John Grubb, who had singled, scored ahead of Bell's sixth homer.

Minnesota's final run came on seventh-inning doubles by Tim Laudner, off Matlack, and Ron Washington, off Darwin.

White Sox 7, Angels 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Steve Kemp blasted a grand slam homer in the fifth inning and finished with five RBI Saturday to give the Chicago White Sox a 7-6 victory over the California Angels.

With Chicago trailing 4-2, Harold Baines led off the fifth with an infield single off starter Geoff Zahn, 7-3, and reached third base on first

baseman Rod Carew's throwing error on the play. After Aurelio Rodriguez was hit by a pitch and Bill Almon walked to load the bases, Luis Sanchez relieved Zahn and surrendered an RBI single to Tony Bernazard before Kemp cleared the bases with his sixth homer.

Blue Jays 3, A's 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Consecutive run-scoring doubles by pinch-hitter Garth Iorg and Lloyd Moseby in the 12th inning powered the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday.

Jim Clancy and Joe McLaughlin combined to give up only four Oakland hits.

With one out in the 12th, Damaso Garcia, who had five singles in five at-bats, hit an infield single and took second on a throwing error by second baseman Dave McKay. Iorg then laced a double down the left field line off loser Bob Owschinko, 1-1, to score Garcia. Moseby followed with a double to right for another run.

Brewers 10, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP) — Milwaukee's Robin Yount had a pair of homers, including one inside the park, and drove in four runs to lead the Brewers to a 10-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday night.

National League

and drove in a pair of runs Saturday, enabling Fernando Valenzuela to become the National League's first nine-game winner as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-1.

Guerrero drove in a run in the first inning when he reached first on an error, then snapped a 1-1 tie with a solo home run in the seventh inning to power the Dodgers to their fifth straight victory.

Valenzuela, 9-5, scattered five hits to beat the Reds for the first time in his career and post his eighth complete game. The left-hander, who retired the last 12 batters he faced, has won four of his last five decisions.

Cesar Cedeno rapped a bases-empty homer in the second inning for Cincinnati's only run.

Mets 8, Cardinals 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave Kingman capped a four-run New York rally in the eighth with a three-run homer, powering the Mets to an 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

Kingman's homer, his 17th, came off St. Louis rookie Jeff Keener, 0-1. The blast made a winner of reliever Tom Hausman, 1-0.

Dodgers 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pedro Guerrero homered

American League

Milwaukee's Moose Haas, 4-4, went the distance.

The Brewers put the game away with a four-run barrage in the first inning. Paul Molitor worked Jack Morris, 8-7, for a leadoff walk and came home on Yount's 10th home run. Cecil Cooper and Ted Simmons then singled, and Cooper scored on Ben Oglivie's grounder. Gorman Thomas singled Simmons home to make it 4-0.

Red Sox 7, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dave Stapleton's two-run single keyed a four-run sixth inning as the Boston Red Sox gained a 7-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

Chuck Rainey, 4-2, pitched the first 5 1-3 innings, yielding all three Cleveland runs, before Bob Stanley took over for his fourth save.

The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the third, but Dwight Evans tied the score for Boston with his third home run of the season leading off the fourth. Cleveland regained the lead in the fifth when Chris Bando doubled and scored on Miguel Dilone's single.

Jerry Remy and Evans drew walks off Rick Sutcliffe, 5-3, with none out in the Boston sixth. Carney Lansford singled to load the bases and knock out Sutcliffe. Carl Yastrzemski greeted reliever Ed Glynn with a single to tie the score 2-2 and keep the bases loaded.

After Glynn struck out Rich Gedman, Ed Whitson came on to face Stapleton, who singled for a 4-2 Boston lead.

tie the game 4-4.

Tom O'Malley struck out, but pinch-hitter Bob Brenly hit a smash up the middle fielded by second baseman Randy Johnson. His throw to first could not be handled by first baseman Chris Chambliss, and Evans went to third on the play.

Johnnie LeMaster then looped a single into right-center field, scoring Evans with the go-ahead run and sending Brenly to third.

Phillies 8, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Carlton, picking up his eighth win against seven losses, scattered nine hits and Philadelphia capitalized on three Pittsburgh errors to beat the Pirates 8-3 Saturday.

The Phillies took a 4-0 lead in the second inning with the aid of two Pittsburgh errors, one by losing pitcher Don Robinson, 6-3.

After Mike Schmidt

walked, Robinson fielded Bo Diaz's grounder and threw the ball wide of second, putting runners at second and third. Both then scored on Garry Maddox's double.

Ivan DeJesus doubled Maddox home and scored when Carlton hit a bouncer between the legs of first baseman Jason Thompson.

Expos 5, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry White's pinch-hit two-run double highlighted a four-run eighth inning Saturday as the Montreal Expos defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-2.

Andre Dawson opened the Montreal eighth with a single off reliever and loser Willie Hernandez, 2-5. Al Oliver followed with a double and Gary Carter, who had driven in a run in the fourth with a double, hit a sacrifice fly to score Dawson and tie the game.

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P175/70R13	61	54.95	1.73
P185/80R13	63	56.95	1.92
P205/70R13	71	63.95	2.14
P175/75R14	67	58.95	1.83
P185/75R14	68	60.95	2.04
P195/75R14	70	62.95	2.18
P205/75R14	72	64.95	2.34
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P205/75R15	74	66.95	2.47
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8.00R16.5LT	D	107	3.92
8.75R16.5LT	D	118	4.30
9.50R16.5LT	D	133	4.90

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7.50R16LT	D	129	4.36
8.00R16.5LT	D	107	3.92
8.75R16.5LT	D	118	4.30
9.50R16.5LT	D	133	4.90

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EASTBOU Martina Na winning str bleedon Satu Mandlikova first-place p tournament.

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KNOXVII — Carl Lew big step to consecutive USA-Mobil and Field sprinting to 100-meter night.

The 20- winner of t jump last national ch Sacramento sprint in 10.1

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While Le for his d Hightower, State Univ American women's hurdles with Hightowe the mark LaPlante in "Everyth the way Hightower crowd favo zgerald of Tennessee.



THE BEST OF THE BEST — Twelve-year-olds were honored at a banquet Friday night sponsored by American Little League. Among the honorees were members of the first place Hawks who went 15-0 in league play. Pictured here are, front row from left,

Stephen Gonzales, Joe Louis Paredes and Robert Guzman. Back row from left, Jerry Robinson, Bobo Averette, David Kilgore, A.J. Pirkie and Bert Settles. School board member Al Valdez was guest speaker at the event.

Aim true for Rogers

Local trapshooter takes 10 state awards

AMARILLO — Kelly Rogers won a single title at the Texas State Trapshooting Tournament last summer in San Antonio. A year's practice made a world of difference at the 1982 meet held here last weekend.



KELLY ROGERS
...overall state champ

Clements Handicap at 24 yards. For his Class AA title, Rogers hit 669 of 700 targets and won another shootoff, this time 38-36 over Andy Smith of Lubbock. In the handicap event, he blasted 96x100 for first place.

Other honors at the Amarillo meet included the state junior champion title, state singles junior champion, state handicap junior champion, Lone Star singles junior champion and state singles zone team junior team member.

The state meet highlighted what has been an excellent year already for the local trapshooter. Rogers has been in Colorado Springs, Colo., this past week for the U.S. Olympic training camp. He was one of nine junior trapshooters in the nation to be invited to the meet that hopes to train athletes for the 1984 Olympics. Rogers is also a member of the 1982 All-American Trapshooting Team.

Martina wins final tune-up

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova continued her winning streak to the eve of Wimbledon Saturday, defeating Hana Mandlikova 6-4, 6-3 for the \$23,000 first-place prize in the BMW tennis tournament.

Navratilova tamed an awkward wind which whipped across the court and made strokes difficult.

"I am in the best form of my career," she said after the final, which lasted less than an hour.

Navratilova is top-seeded for Wimbledon and is rated a 6-4 favorite by British bookies. She is expected to open her Wimbledon campaign Tuesday and is seeded to meet Chris Evert Lloyd, the defending champion, in the final on July 3.

Lloyd spent the week practicing, but most of Navratilova's other rivals for the Wimbledon crown played at Eastbourne. The only player who gave her any trouble was Jo Durie, the No.3-ranked British player who

took a set from her in the semifinals on Friday.

Navratilova has won 82 matches and lost only five — all in tournament finals — since the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow last September, and has won nearly \$500,000 this year.

Unlike the men's field at Wimbledon, which is missing four of the top six players in the world, the top 20 women and 46 of the 50 in the world will play singles in the All-England Championships, as will two-time champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia, who is seeded 16th but has not played in enough tournaments since the birth of her second baby to be ranked on the computer.

The only top women who will miss the second stop of tennis' four Grand Slam tournaments are Regina Marshikova, ranked 25th in the world, who is currently serving a prison sentence in her native Czechoslovakia following a car accident in which two women died; American Bonnie

Gadusek, 21st, who is injured; Argentina's Ivanna Madruga-Osses, 35th, who is skipping Wimbledon because of the conflict over the Falkland Islands, and Betty Stove of the Netherlands, 47th.

Stove is playing mixed doubles, where she and South Africa's Frew McMillan are top-seeded, and the women's doubles with Mandlikova.

Of the Wimbledon seeds, only one — No.9 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany — has beaten Navratilova this year.

Navratilova adapted her game to the conditions better than Mandlikova, whose play was brilliant at times but erratic.

In the second set, Mandlikova had a chance to get back into the match. She broke Navratilova's service in the opening game and led 3-1. But then she made errors to lose her own service, and Navratilova regained command, taking the next five game. In three of those games, Mandlikova won only three points.

Nuggets sale finalized Friday

DENVER (AP) — "I feel very, very good about this," Texas millionaire B.J. "Red" McCombs said after his representative and Denver city officials agreed to an arena leasing arrangement that cleared the way for his purchase of the Denver Nuggets.

McCombs made the comment on Friday in a telephone conversation from San Antonio, two days after saying a tentative agreement to purchase the National Basketball Association franchise might fall through.

McCombs and Nuggets president-general manager Carl Scheer had announced the tentative agreement on Tuesday, for a reported \$10 million, although they didn't announce the terms.

However, McCombs said Wednesday he and the city of Denver had misinterpreted the leasing agreement for McNichols Sports Arena, and unless terms were changed he would back out.

On Friday, after four hours of negotiations between Denver manager of general services Bob Locke and Gary Wood, president of McCombs Enterprises, the two sides agreed to a five-year arrangement.

It calls for the city to get minimum guarantees of \$150,000 the first year, \$175,000 the second year and \$200,000 in succeeding years.

However, the city would receive 15 percent of annual ticket revenue over \$5 million — up to \$350,000 per year — if that percentage is greater than the minimum guarantee. Last year, the team sold \$3.4 million in tickets.

The only thing standing in the way of the sale is approval by the NBA, and no problem is expected.

"Over the five-year period, I am confident the city will cover all costs," Locke said. "If the team is promoted and the fans return in large numbers, we'll make a little money."

Locke said the arrangement is not a major departure from the Nuggets' previous lease but shifts the payment schedule from a per-game to a per-season basis.

The Nuggets had been paying the city a per game minimum of \$3,500, or 8 percent of the gross receipts, whichever was larger. Last season, the team paid an

average rent per home game of \$6,200.

Under the new formula, the Nuggets will pay only \$3,400 per home game. For the city to realize any more than that, the team's gross ticket sales would have to rise by nearly 50 percent over last season.

"From our standpoint, the team needed assistance immediately with respect to planning for next year," Woods said Friday. "We recognized we had to do it today. We considered today a make-or-break situation."

Woods said McCombs' infusion of money will be used initially to clear up the team's longstanding debts — started when the Nuggets had to pay \$3.4 million to join the NBA after the 1976-77 season. Then, Woods said, McCombs plans to start an extensive promotion and marketing campaign.

"I wasn't worried because I think it's a sin to worry," McCombs said Friday. "But I was restless. Now, I'm just going to ride out in the pasture and see some newborn longhorn calves."

U.S. women also gym champions

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — In a surprisingly strong showing, the United States dominated the women's competition in the team section of the United States Gymnastics Federation International Invitational here Friday night.

The United States split its contingent into a north and south squad and both finished in the top two spots in Friday night's competition before 4,853 spectators at Tarrant County Convention Center.

The women's victory, coupled with the men's team triumph on Thursday night, gave the Americans a clean sweep in the team competition.

The United States North won the gold, taking a slim lead into the final event and increased that margin for a score of 116.10. The south team, which led at the midway point, finished second at 115.25.

But that was far from being all the United States accomplishments Friday night. The Americans also took the top three positions in the all-around competition, with Diane Durham and Kathy Johnson tying for the gold and Amy Koopman finishing alone in third for the bronze.

"When we set the teams up, we tried to balance them and it looks like we did a pretty good job," said Don

Peters, coach of the women's team. "We didn't really know which one would be stronger, but we felt one of them would do well."

But to finish in the top two spots and have the top three all-around gymnasts, I'd have to say that was a very, very pleasant surprise."

The People's Republic of China was expected to make a stronger showing than it did. But the Chinese hurt themselves in the vault and uneven bars competition and finished in third place with 114.65 points, which was just more than one point ahead of the USSR.

Lewis sets mark, goes for double

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Carl Lewis took the first big step toward a second consecutive double in the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships, sprinting to victory in the 100-meter dash Saturday night.

The 20-year-old Lewis, winner of the 100 and long jump last year in the national championships at Sacramento, Calif., took the sprint in 10.11 seconds.

Immediately after crossing the finish line, he headed for the long jump area, where the trials and final were scheduled to begin about 10 minutes after the dash.

anything (hurdles)."

Another impressive women's winner was sprinter Evelyn Ashford. She took the 100 in 10.97, the fifth fastest time in history and only .09 off the world record of 10.88, held by Marlies Gohr of East Germany.

Willie Gault, another Tennessee standout and a favorite with the crowd at the school's Tom Black Stadium, blazed to victory in the men's 110-meter hurdles in 13.54.

Lewis' clocking broke the meet record of 10.13 he set last year.

His closest competition this time came from Calvin Smith of the University of Alabama. Smith stayed with Lewis for about the first 80 meters, but the strong University of Houston sophomore then blasted his way in front and raised his index finger in victory as he sped past the tape.

No athlete has won the 100 and long jump twice in a row in the national championships since Malcolm Ford did it three times, from 1884-1886. When Lewis accomplished the rare double last year, it was the first time it had been done since Jesse Owens did it in 1936.

While Lewis was bidding for his double, Stephanie Hightower, formerly of Ohio State University, equaled the American record in the women's 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 12.06.

Hightower's clocking tied the mark set by Deby LaPlante in 1979.

"Everything felt good all the way down," said Hightower, who outsped crowd favorite Benita Fitzgerald of the University of Tennessee. "I didn't hit

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Junior high tennis tryouts this week

Tryouts for seventh and eighth grade tennis teams in Big Spring will be held this week at the Figure Seven Tennis Center. The tryouts are scheduled from 2-3:30 p.m. daily at the Center says Big Spring High tennis coach Allan Holliday. The tryouts are for positions on the 1982-83 teams. For further information, contact Holliday at 263-2060.

Breunig fails on NFL strike

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Bob Breunig's autums have been filled with football every since he can remember. In grade school ... in high school ... in Arizona State. Breunig played because he A, loved the game. There was no B.

When he joined the Dallas Cowboys in 1975, he found reason B—football was also an excellent living.

With the retirement of D.D. Lewis, Breunig at 29, is suddenly the old man of the Cowboys' linebacking corps with eight years experience in the middle of Coach Tom Landry's complicated flex defense.

How, he is worried that he will miss a National Football League season in the prime of his career. He's not certain he could walk away from his team if the National Football League Player's Association calls a strike this summer.

"I'm not sure I could strike ... I'd have to see what the issues have come down to," said Breunig. "Both sides have a lot of points—right and wrong. The players need to be protected and the owners have their system within the NFL industry."

Breunig, who works in the off-season for a group of real estate developers which includes Roger Staubach, said he feels there is the strong possibility of a strike.

"It wouldn't surprise me," he said. "It's too bad that somebody doesn't do an expose on the issues on both sides."

Breunig is already at odds with the NFLPA over what he calls its "name calling."

"I'm not in total agreement with the leadership and some of the tactics," he said.

Recently, Breunig's good friend, Staubach, said "the players don't seem to be solidly behind NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey 100 percent and that makes it difficult for Garvey. I feel the NFLPA made a mistake in going after a percentage of the NFL's gross profits."

The NFLPA is asking 55 percent of the gross profits.

Recently wide receiver Butch Johnson of the Cowboys said his teammates were too divided to strike.

"The only time the Dallas Cowboys are ever unified is on the football field," said Johnson.

At a team meeting some 35 percent of the 23 players present voted to honor a strike.

Missing from the meeting were such players as quarterback Danny White, and wide receiver Drew Pearson, who was the Cowboy's union representative until he became disgruntled.

Breunig is not saying he won't strike. What he is saying is that the cause must be just before he misses his first football season since he was a teenager.

"There's a lot brewing," said Breunig. "And a lot at stake. There is a lot of room for collective bargaining."

If everything could be settled between the antagonists, it's one time Breunig wouldn't even mind Landry's two-a-day workout schedule.

Bowling champs both vets, novices

Continued from page 1-B

to Midland. Her top bowlers landed on the A team and remaining youngsters were placed on B Class teams. Twenty-five bowlers made the regional trip.

The program is part of the American Junior Bowling Congress of Texas and is available for young adults ages 13-22. The Big Spring program is made up of first-year bowlers and those that have "lived" at the lanes for many years. Leuschner has been bowling since he was five while Swinney and Schaffer are just newcomers to the league.

Helping things out this year has been the Coahoma connection. Ball, Bussell, Cunningham, Salazar and Swinney all hail from Big Spring's neighbor to the east.

Not all of the group is hung up solely on bowling. Leuschner and Renteria play in the Big Spring senior league baseball program and Leuschner played basketball as a freshman for BSHS. Dunnam plays softball while Arnold and Sanders play in the Big Spring High band. Swinney plays basketball at Coahoma. Davis recalls.

To make the Midland trip, the kids worked on expenses on their own. Bake sales, turkey shoots, car washes and other money-raisers helped get the team to the regional tournament.

With just a month between regionals and state, there is little time to raise money. "This time we have only four weeks and 16 kiddos ... I guess now we'll beg and borrow to get there," Davis says.

"There are 1,500 sanctioned bowlers in Big Spring. If each one of them gives \$1, they'll be \$1,500 right there," she went on. Contributions to sending the local bowlers to the state tournament can be made to Davis who works at the Bowlarama 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

"We're really proud of them. The adults only need to pay an entry fee to bowl in the state tournament but these kids need to win a meet before they can try for a state championship," she explained. "And they've done very well."

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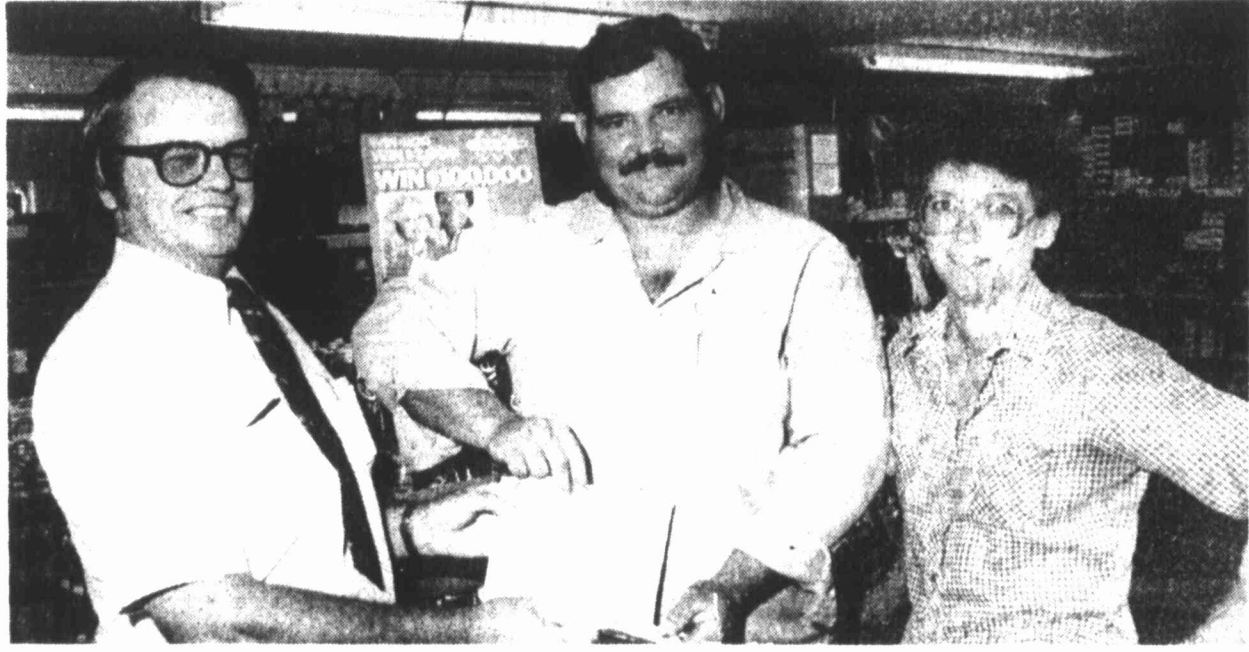
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VACATION HIDEAWAY spend your spare time relaxing in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath water front cabin at Colorado City Lake.

VERY SPECIAL Custom built dream home. Prestigious neighborhood, 38, 2 bth, game rm., formal dining.

POSSIBILITIES PLUS One of the best buys in Highland South, has nearly 4,000 sq. ft. and is great for a large family.

ARE YOU ENERGY MIND-ED? This partially underground home is just for you, three bedrooms, 2 baths.

CORONADO DREAM HOME 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den w/fireplace, formal liv & dining.

ROOM FOR THE LARGE FAMILY 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 dens with fireplace. Formal. All on one acre.

HIGHLAND SOUTH Just over \$100,000 buys this beauty overlooking canyon. Low maintenance yard with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home.

NEARLY NEW CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Coronado. Large open floor plan, formal dining, bit-in kit.

OWNER MIGHT LEASE Lovely, 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome at Lakeside. Loft room w/frp/c. All professionally decorated, single garage.

NEARLY NEW DUPLEX Very nice 2 bdrm on each side, carpet, ref, air, den w/fireplace.

CUSTOM DECORATED TOWNHOME Nearly new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den w/fireplace. Double garage, many amenities. Lovely decor. \$80's.

FIVE BEDROOMS 2 baths, beautifully restored, 2 story brick on double corner lot, central-ref, upstairs sitting room, bit-in kit. Brick workshop, multi-car storage.

ONCE UPON A TIME There is a beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with nice big rooms, kitchen with dishwasher, Jenn-Aire range & lots of cabinets.

SEEING IS BELIEVING you'll probably just want to move into the back yard, it's so lush, but wait until you step inside this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath Parkhill home.

KENTWOOD BEAUTY new listing on Ann Street is one of the nicest in the area, Frp/c. in den, sunlit kitchen with pretty paper, bay window in dining area, sunroom for your plants.

ONE OF THE HAPPIEST, NEATEST, CLEANEST - Homes you'll ever find & at an incredible \$32,000 value. Will VA or FHA.

THE KIND OF HOUSE - You steel ideas from - let our builder start yours today!

REAL ESTATE Business Property CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED three bedroom home in College Park, excellent condition, owner will partially finance.

TWO BEDROOM one bath house in Coahoma near school. Den, new carpet, fenced back yard.

FOR SALE by owner - brick three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, double car garage, fully carpeted, fireplace, double pane windows, large lot.

HOUSE FOR sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, near college. Also garage sale starting Monday 7:15. 1605 Kentucky Way, 263-0981.

SELLING YOUR HOME? List it in the Real Estate pages of Big Spring Herald Classifieds.

OWNER FINANCE - nice brick home in Parkhill, large master bedroom and game room. Earhtone carpet throughout.

VICKY STREET - Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double garage. Super condition, mid 80's. 263-9099.

BOOSIE WEAVER Real Estate 267-8840 50 Acres - Near town with two good water wells and two nice mobile homes.

Castle Realtors 1005 OFFICE 263-8251

SHAFFER 2000 Birdwell 263-8251

GOOD INVESTMENT - 54 acres Hwy and all fringeage, city water & gas, 18 trailer spaces & room for many more.

WESTERN HILLS BUILDING SITES 2 large lots with beautiful view for your dream home.

LOTS AND ACREAGE 55 ACRES Great investment property, between FM 700 and 24th Street.

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE? how about 40 acres in Silver Heels? Great building site with 2 proven test holes.

Various small real estate ads and notices on the far right edge of the page.

Household Goods J-6
MUST SELL! portable dishwasher brown with cutting board top, less than two years old. Paid over \$300 for it four months ago, will sell for \$150. Call 267-0055 after 5:00.

Piano Tuning J-7
PIANO TUNING and Repair. Also guitar lessons. Call 267-3117.

Sporting Goods J-9
FOR SALE - custom built gun cabinet and several rifles. Call 267-7429.

Garage Sales J-11
MOVING SALE 9:00 a.m. Thursday Sunday. Serving set, bedroom set, stereo, TV, chair, etc. 404 Circle Drive, 267-6447.

Miscellaneous J-12
THROW RUGS \$2.00 each. Dub Bryant, 1008 East 3rd Street.

Miscellaneous J-12
FISHING WORMS - Reg wiggler and night crawlers. Omar Cashon, (915) 263-8557.

Want To Buy J-14
BUY-SELL TRADE used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duke's Furniture, 504 West 3rd - 267-5021.

Motorcycles K-1
FOR SALE - 1981 Kawasaki 650, fully dressed. Call 263-7554 or 263-2037 after 5:30.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
No Credit Required.
RCA TV's, Fisher X-100, etc.
Living room & dining room.
CIC FINANCE
405 Runners

Musical Instruments J-8
Guitar, Piano, etc. Call 267-3117.

Office Equipment J-10
OFFICE COPIERS - rental and service. Call for free demonstration. Gordon's Business Machines, (915) 263-1241.

Garage Sales J-11
Garage sale - 810 East 18th, Monday, Tuesday. Kids' sports clothes, lots what nots, books, etc.

Miscellaneous J-12
PEAVEY 400 SERIES guitar amplifier. 210 Watt, two 12" speakers, good price. Call 267-5937.

Miscellaneous J-12
TV - STEREOS, furniture, appliances. Rent to own. Wayne TV Repairs, 501 East 3rd, 267-1903.

Automobiles K-1
1981 ODYSSEY - good condition. Call for more information, 267-4437.

Motorcycles K-1
1981 YAMAHA XS 11 Venturer, full factory dresser, many extras. Bought new February 1982, still in warranty 267-2266 evenings.

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

2800 CFM Window Unit \$179.95
4000 CFM Window Unit \$199.95
4700 CFM Window Unit \$217.77
4500 CFM Side Draft \$185.43
4800 CFM Down Draft \$177.29

All equipped with 2 speed fans, other sizes stocked

HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 West 3rd 267-7661

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.

RESIDENTIAL FENCES

ALL TYPES
CONCRETE
DRIVEWAYS
SIDEWALKS
PAVING
STORM DRAINAGE
PLASTER WORK

267-8277

CHANGING OPERATIONS HURRIE'S RENTALS

Must Sell Warehouse Sales

1223 W 3rd 267-6770

Big Spring Herald WANT AD COPY FORM

PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO GET THE BEST OF YOUR AD

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	3 DAYS	4 DAYS
1-10	4.00	4.00	7.50
11-20	3.75	3.75	6.50
21-30	3.50	3.50	5.50
31-40	3.25	3.25	4.50
41-50	3.00	3.00	3.50
51-60	2.75	2.75	2.50
61-70	2.50	2.50	1.50
71-80	2.25	2.25	0.50
81-90	2.00	2.00	0.50
91-100	1.75	1.75	0.50

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. P.O. BOX 1431 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Garage Sales J-11
YARD SALE - 1603 Harding, Saturday, Sunday. Air conditioner, wood burning stove, furniture, dishes, bookcases, etc.

Miscellaneous J-12
NICE WARDROBE for large men. Shoes, boots 11 1/2 D, miscellaneous. All very reasonable. 112-11th Place.

Miscellaneous J-12
16 OUNCE CANS lighter fluid, 50 cents each. Dub Bryant, 1008 East 3rd Street.

I.M. MOVING SERVICE
One item or a household. Fully Insured. Call 267-1291 for more information.

NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled:
8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday ONLY
No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.

Sidewalks - Driveways - Patios - Plaster
Stucco - Carports - All Types Concrete Work

FENCES - Tile or Chain Link
Fence Repairs

"It's Easier To Do It Right Than To Explain Why You Did It Wrong"

1307 W. 4th

TRADE-INS BELOW WHOLESALE SOLD AS IS

All Trade-Ins will be on lot behind Classic Auto Sales.

'80 Ford Ranger P.U.	\$5450
'80 G.M.C. Sierra Classic	\$5450
'79 Olds Delta 88 4 dr	\$2150
'78 Lincoln Town car 4 dr	\$3500
'77 Buick Regal	\$3000
'77 Toyota P.U. long bed	\$2700
'77 Chevy Monte Carlo	\$2650
'76 Old Cutlass Brougham	\$2250
'73 Ply Fury III one owner	\$1250
'73 Toyota Corolla	\$1500

CLASSIC AUTO SALES
500 East 4th 263-1371

SALE GOING ON NOW UNTIL JUNE 30

All clothing 25 cents per article. All shoes 10 cents a pair.

Large selection of used furniture.

SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE
503 North Gregg

THREE WAYS TO SAVE!

- REBATES...
- SPECIAL FORD DEALER INCENTIVES
- BIG HAIL DISCOUNTS

ESCORT EXP LYNX LN 7 5% REBATE OFF BASE STICKER PRICE PLUS 24-24 MAINTENANCE WARRANTY

REBATES RANGE UP TO \$370.00

SPECIAL FORD DEALER INCENTIVES RANGE UP TO \$700.00 ON

MUSTANG-CAPRI GRANADA-COUGAR

T-BIRD-XR7 F-100-F-350 TRUCKS

BOB BROCK FORD
300 W. 4th Street Phone 267-7424

REALLY NICE CLEAN LATE MODEL USED CARS AND TRUCKS...

1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC, 2-door, V-6, automatic, power and air, 24,000 actual miles, extra clean.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT, 2-door, 302 V-8, bucket seats, console transmission, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo with tape, 33,000 miles, black with red vinyl roof, red interior.

1979 FORD COURIER PICKUP, 48,000 miles, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo with tape, white with black interior.

1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 4-door, automatic, air, 25,000 actual miles, red with matching interior, nice little car, good gas mileage.

1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP, 5-speed transmission, 52,000 miles, white tires, blue with matching interior.

"SEVERAL OTHER GOOD WORK CARS"

CALVIN DAVIS AUTO SALES
710 West 4th 267-1731

NO CREDIT CHECK! NO INTEREST!

PICK ONE OF THESE CARS AND MAKE YOUR PAYMENT DIRECT TO THE DEALER.

'77 DODGE MONOCO 2-door Hardtop	'77 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan
'77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2-door Hardtop	'78 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door sedan
'75 BUICK APOLLO 4-door	'75 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan
'74 CADILLAC 4-door sedan	'74 BUICK 2-door Hardtop
'74 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door sedan	'73 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan
'74 DODGE MONOCO 2-door, Hardtop	'72 CHRYSLER 2-door, Hardtop

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THESE CARS...

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28	\$5995
1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR 7	\$4995
1978 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door	\$4995
1980 BUICK LIMITED, 4-door	\$8995
1979 MERCURY MONARCH, 4-door	\$3995
1981 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE PICKUP 1/2 ton	\$6995
1980 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2 ton	\$4995
1979 FORD RANGER, XLT	\$4995
1979 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP, 1-ton	\$4995
1975 CHEVROLET BLAZER	\$3995
1973 18' PROWLER CAMPING TRAILER	
1979 16' PHANTOM FISH AND SKI BOAT	

CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES
1101 West 4th 263-4943

AMERICAN MOTORS - BUICK - CADILLAC - CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - PONTIAC - TOYOTA - MAZDA - MERCEDES BENZ - DODGE - FORD - JEEP - VOLVO

USED Cars, Trucks, Vans at LOW PRICES

1981 OLDS DELTA 88, Coupe, medium brown with matching vinyl roof, split seats, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, all power, wire wheel covers, 18,000 miles. Compare Prices... \$8,295

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-door, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, power and air, split seats, maroon with white vinyl roof, extra clean. Priced to sell... \$5,995

1982 CHEVY CAMARO - dark brown, tan custom cloth interior, power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, E.R.S. AM/FM cassette, rally wheels, limited stripes, 1,400 miles, never registered. Compare at only... \$10,995

(3) CHEVY CUSTOM VANS, (beautiful) in stock to choose from.

1980 FORD GRANADA - 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers. At only... \$4,995

1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY COUPE - beige w/saddle top matching interior, equipped with all G.M. power accessories, only 23,000 miles. Compare prices... \$8,995

1980 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR LIMITED - black with gray vinyl roof, gray limited velour interior, tilt, cruise, stereo, split seats, wire wheels. Beautiful car. Was \$6,895. Reduced to \$6,495

1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO - medium brown w/ tan vinyl roof and interior, tilt wheel, power windows, AM/FM cassette, rear window shade kit. Compare at only... \$5,295

1980 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC - Black w/tan cloth interior, tilt, cruise, compare price. At only... \$6,995

1981 DATSUN KING CAB 4X4 - Black w/gray interior. 5 speed, air conditioner, moonroof, AM/FM cassette, chrome spoke wheels, G.L. Package. Was \$8,795. Reduced to \$7,995

1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2 ton, red and white, 2-tone, rally wheels, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, dual tanks, 45,000 miles, have to see to appreciate. Was \$6,295. Reduced to \$5,995

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, BONANZA, short wide bed, tilt, AM/FM, dual tanks, rally wheels, 47,000 miles. Priced To Sell... \$5,895

SEE: Jimmy Hopper, Gary Hopper, Jimmy Waits
NEW HOURS: 8:30-7:00

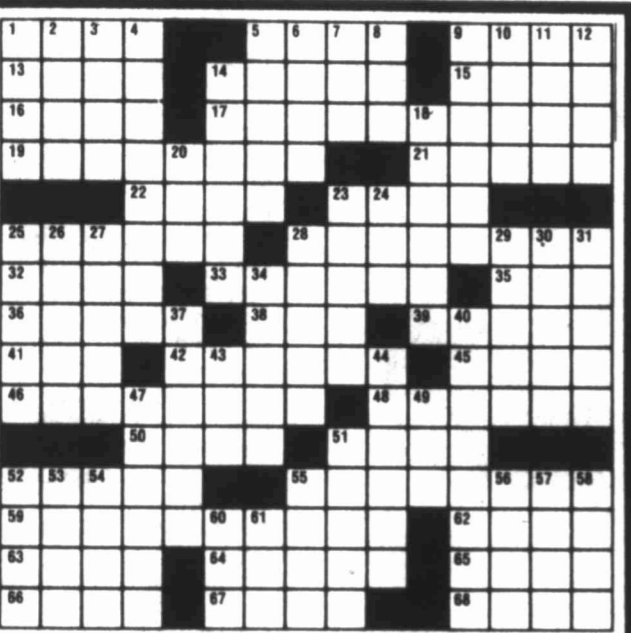
Ask about our extended service program (ESP) we can offer you a 12,000 mile or 12 month, or 24,000 miles or 24 month warranty on used cars.

Classic Auto Sales
West Texas No. 1 Used Car Dealer
500 East 4th 263-1371
CHRYSLER - DODGE - FORD - MERCURY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of pair
 - 5 "Two for the..."
 - 9 Old or Saint
 - 13 Knevel
 - 14 Trap
 - 15 After dix
 - 16 Bataan
 - 17 1955 film comedy
 - 19 Certain hunters
 - 21 French composer
 - 22 Even
 - 23 Insect stage
 - 25 Princeling
 - 28 Kind of spider
 - 32 Occasional in Aberdeen
 - 33 Hasty signature
 - 35 Govt. agency
 - 36 Bounce companion
 - 38 Owned
 - 39 Old-time sword
 - 41 Old abbr.
 - 42 Stand
 - 43 Far: prof.
 - 46 Hopeless situations
 - 48 Tale
 - 49 Splinter
 - 50 Adjusts, as traps
 - 51 Handle
 - 52 Ennead
 - 53 minus one
 - 55 French monk
 - 59 Certain quadrilaterals
 - 62 Jab
 - 63 Trap anagram
 - 64 Fort Knox item
 - 65 Washbasin accessory
 - 66 Possesses
 - 67 "— Gynt"
 - 68 Beginning
 - 24 Detroit union
 - 25 — plexus
 - 26 Colosseum, e.g.
 - 27 Treatise
 - 28 Luggage
 - 29 Time and again
 - 30 Medieval half denier
 - 31 Kitchen press
 - 34 Robert
 - 37 Don't role
 - 38 Long step
 - 40 Very short on cash
 - 43 Tatter
 - 44 Ruler
 - 47 "Sound of Music" family
 - 49 Cleo's killer
 - 51 Zerk
 - 52 Premierer
 - 53 Animal's stomach
 - 54 Mountain lake
 - 55 Early rifle
 - 56 Ottumwa's state
 - 57 Deviation
 - 58 See bird
 - 60 Kind of code
 - 61 "— for the money"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"BUT HOW COME YOU'RE BUYIN' GRANDPA A PRESENT FOR FATHER'S DAY?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'll play cards with you, Daddy, but you keep score — I don't know my numbers."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for improving your environment. The evening finds you with fascinating ideas that could prove fruitful in the future. Strive for increased harmony at home.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your immediate surroundings and know what should be done to make it more comfortable. Handle a business matter wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you keep any appointments you have made. Visit good friends later in the day. Make plans for the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to handle monetary affairs with wisdom. Listen to what a clever adviser has to suggest for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to visit friends you haven't seen in a long time. Improve your appearance before venturing forth.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study the path ahead well and be sure to get rid of whatever is troubling you. Evening is favorable for social life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can easily gain a personal goal by making proper plans. Be more astute in handling a private matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Practice up on any special talent you have and then you can command monetary benefits from it later. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study those ideas that will help you become more successful in your line of effort. Consult an expert for advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Meet with congenials and discuss plans for the future. This is the right time to engage in important civic work.

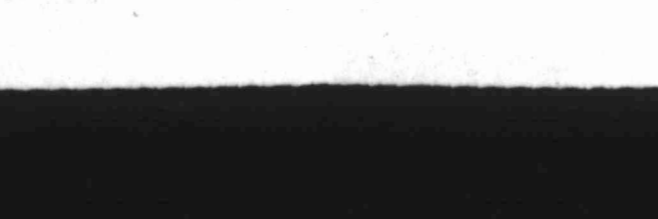
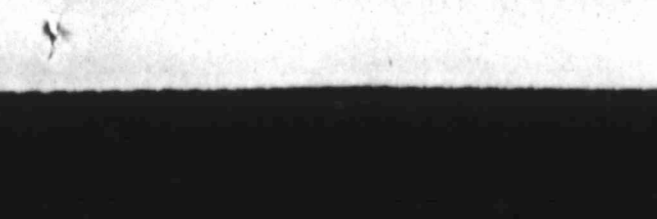
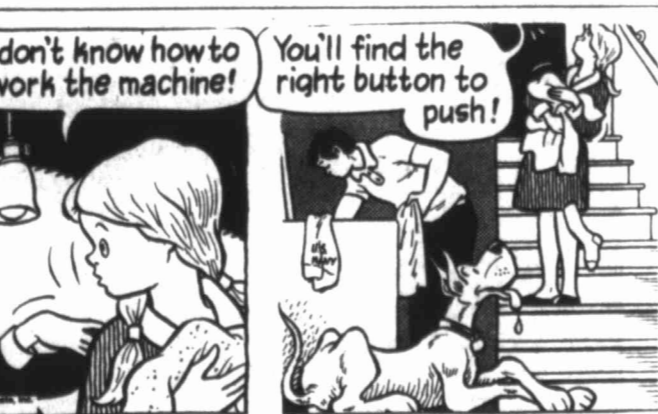
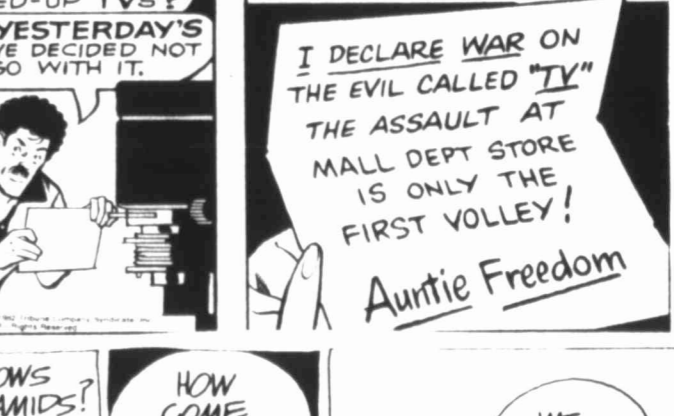
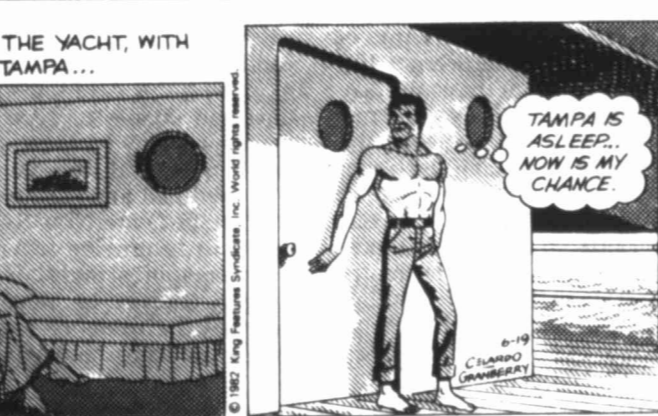
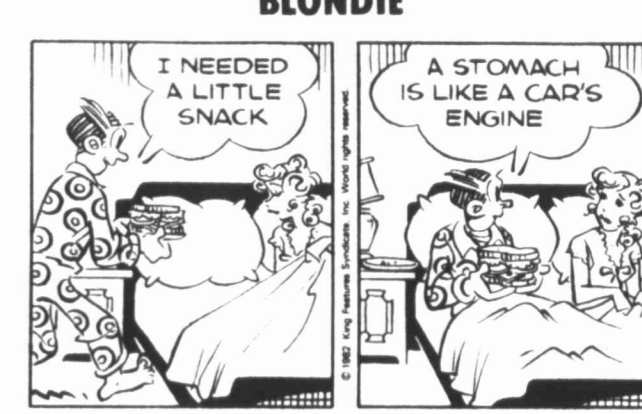
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect important work you have to do early in the day. You are able to communicate well with others now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle duties that are impossible to do during busy work week. Study your environment and make plans for improvement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put your skill to work early in the day and get the results you want. Later engage in favor the hobby with congenials.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will understand how best to solve many problems, but will require a very good education in order to be successful in life. Teach early in the best education you can afford. There is much organizational ability in this chart! The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



Nobody Plans To Need Us, But If You Do, You'll Be Glad We're Here

Crippled Children's Clinic — June 26, 1982

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center holds a crippled children's clinic every three months. The clinic is free of charge to all participants. The clinic is designed to evaluate children with possible disorders of bone or joint or other handicapped areas. All the children seen at the clinic do not require extensive treatment and are placed on home programs or no treatment at all. The employee's at the Center would like to thank the people who make this public service available: Dr. Carroll Moore, Or-

thopedic Surgeon; Dr. J.M. Woodall, Pediatrician, (who is also the Center's Medical Director); Dr. Louise Worthy, Pediatrician, Public Health Nurse's, and Allen Brace Co., Inc. of Midland. The Clinic will be held Saturday, June 26, 1982, hours from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon. New patients wanting to attend should call the Chief of Physical Therapy, Kaki Morton, for procedures and instructions relating to the event.



Christi Clifford — Cerebral Palsy patient — 7 yrs. old & Beck Carter — Occupational Therapy student from Denton. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Hank Hardwick. Christi crawling through tunnel to improve her coordination.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

To the casual observer, an occupational therapy room may look like a mixture of a salvage yard, Santa's workshop and practice room for a circus act. To watch an occupational therapist in action, one would conclude the O.T. is indeed a cross between a professional packrat, Santa's helper and a circus trainer. Toys, innertubes, packing and upholstery materials are prodigiously collected, strange devices are manufactured and children suspended in hammocks and innertubes in which they are encouraged to swing themselves like Superman. Occupational Therapy is the science of facilitating adaptive responses from impaired individuals. Most activities we carry on each day are geared toward adapting ourselves to our environment in order to improve our quality of life.

Some children may have arms, legs, mouth and eyes that don't work right due to a nervous system problem. They need extra help to encourage and make possible attempts to adapt. Some children have very mild problems which don't show up until they attempt to do something as complex and difficult as reading and arithmetic. Other people have living skills but lose them through accidents, such as amputations, blindness, or strokes; or sickness such as multiple sclerosis, cancer or heart disease.

Carpenter skills is necessary for the occupational therapist, as sometimes special equipment has to be built to make adaptive responses possible and force the nervous system to respond while the patient is away from therapy. An occupational therapist must help rehabilitate the patient by teaching skills most of us take for granted such as; turning on a light, opening a door, dialing the telephone, dressing and grooming one's self, and many others.

Occupational therapy is a part of the vital team approach, which brings together the expertise of various medical and rehabilitation professionals to examine the total over-view of needs and abilities of the patients.

David Taylor, OTR, joined the staff less than a year ago and the Center has shown a tremendous growth in occupational therapy.



Scott Church — Stanton, Texas. Dave Lammers, Physical Therapist-Athletic Trainer. Lammers working to strengthen knee after surgery-surgery required because of football injury.

ATHLETIC INJURY CLINIC SCHEDULED FOR AREA SCHOOLS:

Dave Lammers, Licensed Physical Therapist and Licensed Certified Athletic Trainer of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will hold an athletic injury clinic each Saturday. Forsan ISD has contracted the Center to provide Mr. Lammers' service to assist at football games as athletic trainer. Other area schools will be offered the service of the injury clinic. You may call the Center for additional information. Lammers was certified by the National Athletic Association Board of Certification in 1978. He was licensed by the Texas Department of Health in May, 1982. Although many hours are spent becoming a licensed physical therapist, additional requirements must be met to become a licensed athletic trainer. You must be a college graduate, spend two years as a student trainer and take courses on the prevention and treatment of athletic injury. When qualified you must pass the State Board exam before receiving your license. The Board of Athletic Trainers, composed of six members, operates under the State Department of Health (THD). In checking with the THD, to date, excluding the May, 1982 licensee's, there are 525 licensed athletic trainers in Texas. Of course, not all trainers are Licensed Physical Therapists. In this area only one Athletic Trainer is a Licensed Physical Therapist, Dave Lammers. Two other licensed athletic trainers work in this area, Ed Blackburn, Big Spring ISD and Randall Parker, Coahoma ISD.

Although Lammers' primary duties are those of a physical therapist, a part of his time is allotted in working in the area of sports medicine.

Most trainers spend more time on the prevention of injuries. Modern Athletic Training states "it should be emphasized that treatment is only a part of the trainers' duties and probably a less important part. The more injuries can be prevented, the fewer there will be to treat and rehabilitate. Injured Athletes are no value to the team, the coach, or himself." The condition of the squad and good equipment is an important factor.

Equipment is available at the Rehabilitation Center to provide adequate rehabilitation for injured athletes.



Mrs. Cliff (Maple) Proffitt — patient. Anita Morales-Physical Therapist. Ms. Morales using weights and exercise to strengthen hip because of fracture from fall 1 year ago. Surgery was performed.



Harold "Button" Hazlewood — 9-year-old son of Mrs. Marie Hazelwood. Kaki Morton, Physical Therapist. Button is a spastic quadriplegic cerebral palsy patient. Miss Morton working to improve sitting position and increase functional use of left upper extremity.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Many people in the community and surrounding areas have the misconception that the Center is predominantly for children. Not so, many adults require the services of a physical therapist due to physical disabilities. Some services provided include heating modalities, whirlpool, hot packs, therapeutic massage, electrotherapy, specialized exercises for strengthening, and gait training with prosthesis. Adults are also involved in speech therapy, occupational therapy and audiology. At the present time adults being treated in physical therapy at the center have a variety of conditions, disabilities and diseases. Currently, treatments are being provided for patients with Cerebral Palsy, Multiple Sclerosis, Muscular Dystrophy, Post Polio, Spinal cord injury, Cerebral Vascular accidents (strokes), ruptured intervertebral disk, strains, sprains, post-fractures, myositis, fibrositis and other muscular conditions, arthritis, amputations, burns, pre and post surgery cases in certain orthopedic conditions, and head injuries. In April, 1982, 437 patients received treatments in physical therapy; 404 were adults and 83

children.

Give some thought to the heading of the page; Nobody plans to need us, but if you do, you'll be glad we're here. Did you ever think about how you would feel if you had someone with a birth defect, loss of a limb from an accident, cerebral vascular accident (stroke) and was unable to walk, speak, work, or just do ordinary routine activities you would want the best possible medical care available. Even with this care some people are left with disabilities they are unable to cope with alone. Physical therapy would probably be prescribed by the physician. You still would want and deserve the best treatment offered by well qualified and caring professionals. That is what we have at the Center. The Rehab Center belongs to you... we are here to provide service to the community with the finest equipment and staff you will find. We need your continuous support to move toward the Center's goal of meeting the needs of the handicapped within the community and surrounding areas.

It's Not Just A Hill of Beans:

What kind of therapy is sitting in a pool of beans? A small pool at Dora Roberts Rehab Center is filled with dry beans. The therapy is for a problem called "tactile defensiveness" or avoidance of being touched. This problem is usually found in the children.

The dry pool of beans offers children the unusual but pleasant sensation that adults at the seashore find in being buried up to their necks in warm sand. The snuggling in dry beans (which are less abrasive and easier to clean up than sand) is a means by which the spastic muscles can receive soothing sensations to help relax them. It's

also a means to gradually introduce a pleasant tactile experience for tactile defensive children. For T.D. victims almost any touch on their bodies can be as disagreeable as fingernails on a blackboard. The central nervous system disorder is a contributing factor in distractibility and hyperactivity. The bean pool also introduces a wide range of sensory input to stimulate the development of perceptual and even language abilities for children. Fran Gingrich, Speech Pathologist, states, "beans in the pool offer many opportunities for language stimulation." Various activities may be performed with beans along with tactile stimulation.



Jacobson Welch, 3 yrs. old, son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Welch. Speech Pathologist — Fran Gingrich. Tumors in both eyes, one removed by surgery, one treated with chemotherapy. Because of illness Jacobson has a delayed speech problem.

20 YEARS OF GROWTH — Jim Thompson, former director of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, once said in a speech, "as the public and physicians become more aware of the benefits that can be derived from services offered at the Center, the Center will continue to grow." This speech was made in the 1960's. A total of 137 physical therapy patients and 22 speech patients received treatment in 1981. The Center has shown such a remarkable increase in patient load in the last few years a few statistics would be in order at this time.

Some of the patients have long term disabilities and require several months or even years of treatments. The 137 patients in 1981 received 3,471 treatments. In 1982 the Center treated 5,185 patients who received 10,659 treatments in P.T., O.T. & Speech. Of course, due to the tremendous increase in patients, an increase in personnel was evident. The Center is fully staffed with three licensed physical therapists, one licensed physical therapy assistant, a physical therapy aid and receptionist, two secretaries, insurance clerk and one person in public-

relations. Larry Bristo is the director of the Center.

Services are available to any person regardless of age, race, color, creed, financial status, or place of residence. We provide these services to the patient only on the referral of a physician. The staff is highly skilled with a devotion to, and care for, their patients. That is rare in these days of "don't get involved" attitude some people take.

The Board of Directors is dedicated and concerned. They are involved in the Center and have pledged their best efforts to continued care to every patient.

Because Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is now better known and better equipped than ever before, we look forward to even greater growth.

DONATIONS December 1981- March 1982

- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Adams
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bair
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barbee
- Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Barbee
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee
- Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Bell
- Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents
- Boykin Brothers
- Dr. and Mrs. John F. Brown
- Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyd
- Mrs. Willie Campbell
- Mrs. Ray (Elfa) Cantrell
- Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee
- Esther Coe
- Mr. and Mrs. C.L. (Pete) Cook
- Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Cook
- Thomas Corwin
- Cosden Co-Workers
- Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Coyle
- Mrs. Lillian Dawson
- Dr. and Mrs. G. Franklin Dillon
- Mrs. Rozelle Dohoney
- Mr. and Mrs. Earland Dorcy
- Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Staff
- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Earhart
- Fiberflex Products, Inc.
- Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Green
- Mr. and Mrs. Wes Griffin
- Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Haddock
- Mr. and Mrs. John Hale
- Mr. and Mrs. John Hale and Marilyn
- Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton
- Miss Edith Hatchett
- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth
- Hillman's Saddlery and Western Wear
- Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hodnett and Family
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hudgins
- Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hudson
- Mrs. Laura Huitt
- International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 826
- Mrs. Ida K. McAlister
- Mrs. Alma McLaurin
- Over Eaters Anonymous
- Mrs. Byrdcan Painter
- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson
- Pioneer Sewing Club
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond
- Mr. and Mrs. Pat Porter
- Mr. and Mrs. John Ray
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Read
- Mrs. W.E. Riley
- Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson
- Mrs. Myra Robinson
- Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Robinson
- Mr. and Mrs. George Russell
- Mrs. C.J. Schmelzer
- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith
- Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Smith
- Paul Soidan
- The Southland Corp.
- Miss Pauline Sullivan
- Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Underwood
- Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Walker
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- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeg
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westbrook
- Western Drifters Good Sam Club
- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whisenhunt
- F.W. White

DORA ROBERTS REHABILITATION CENTER

306 West 3rd, Big Spring, Texas

Howard College Presidential Classics

By TINA M. STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Eight ladies have been chosen to represent Howard College as Presidential Classics for the coming school year. They are Debbie Fulcher, Lori Beth Phinney, Sharie Shaw, Kelli Bearden, Robin Kim Etheridge, Brenda Sue Salazar, Tammy Jan Peugh and Kristi Leigh Franklin.

What does it take to be a Presidential Classic? Ask Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard County Junior College District, or any of this year's Classics.

To become a Presidential Classic, the girls applying must meet certain requirements based both on academic and extracurricular activities. The girls must obtain a 3.0 or "B" grade average, carry a load of at least 15 semester hours each semester, and have recommendation of their high school principal or counselor. The girls chosen must display poise, attractiveness, neatness, congenial personality and be able to make presentations before groups.

"We feel the Presidential Classics represent the most prestigious position that Howard College has to offer any student," Dr. Hays said. "It offers them good scholarships which takes care of room, books, tuition and fees. We also furnish them with two different outfits to wear, one being formal and one being casual. Most importantly, they are afforded an opportunity to project their personalities in public appearances such as modeling, meeting dignitaries and serving as official hostesses for

the junior college district.

"It is an excellent training situation for the girls to polish their own personal concepts of dealing with other people," he went on to say. "It gives them the opportunity to apply in similar types of positions in other universities."

The Presidential Classics were established five years ago, Hays said. "We were trying to add (class) to the junior college district and decided to do it by recruiting young ladies to represent the school." Hays believes the classics are equally prestigious to the school's image in that it's one way they can show they are a qualified institution by recruiting quality students. Hays also believes that a following of other high school graduates follow these girls into attending Howard College. The girls are from among the "cream of the crop" of students from their high schools. "I guess you can say our young ladies are our version of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. We think the team 'classics' represents the philosophy of our young ladies. They are very classy," he said.

DEBBIE FULCHER, a sophomore at Howard College said, "I enjoy meeting new people and being an achiever. Being a Presidential Classic, I can do both." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Fulcher, 2704 Lynn. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has been in the classics one year. This year she will be head classic. Debbie was active in Student Government Association as a freshman representative and will serve as the associations secretary next year. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and will be an officer in Baptist Student Union. She was on the College District Honors List for the past two semesters. Debbie's hobbies include tennis, swimming, skiing, singing, and most outdoor sports. She plans to major in elementary education.

LORI BETH PHINNEY also has been a classic for one year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Phinney, Rt. 1, a graduate of Coahoma High School and a sophomore at Howard College. She plans to major in psychology. "I want to go be involved in the College and its activities and I think that by being a classic, I could stand out in representing the College," she said. Lori Beth was selected to be a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and will serve as its president next year. She was second runner up in Miss Howard College Pageant, a Student Government Association senator and a member of the Baptist Student Union. Lori Beth's hobbies include singing, playing piano, jogging, raquetball and all outdoor sports.

SHARIE SHAW also is a graduate of Coahoma High School, a sophomore, and has been a member of the Classics for one year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Shaw, Rt. 1. "I would like to get involved at Howard College," she said giving her reasons for being interested in the Presidential Classics. "Also, it would be a good way to get to know a lot of people." Sharie is president of Baptist Student Union at Howard College. Her hobbies include cooking, reading, tennis, bicycling and collecting wicker. She plans to major in elementary education.

KELLI BEARDEN'S favorite pastimes are dance, acting, volunteering service at Dora Roberts Rehab Center and church, fashion. She will be a participant in the 1982 Miss Texas T.E.E.N. Pageant next month. "I feel that to be a Presidential Classic would be an honor with a lot of prestige associated with it," she said. "It would be a pleasure working with my peers and the public, as well as experiences in dealing with the future." Kellie is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Bearden, 1011 Wood. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She plans to major in fashion merchandising. In high school, she was active in several organizations including National Honor Society, Home Run Honeys, Steer Band, Flag Corp and Drill Team.

ROBIN KIM ETHRIDGE plans to major in agribusiness. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Etheridge, Coahoma, and a graduate of Coahoma High School. "I feel it would be a great honor to represent Howard College as a Presidential Classic," she said. "I enjoy meeting people and making new friends. I have



BRENDA SUE SALAZAR

always been actively involved in community activities, therefore, as I begin my college career, I would like to be a part of promoting and recruiting for Howard College." Robin's hobbies include sewing, cooking, participating in rodeos, dancing tap, ballet, acrobatics and country western, and meeting people. At Coahoma High School, she was active in Student Council, Rodeo Club, Future Homemakers of America, Band, National Honor Society and many other organizations. She was named Miss Coahoma High School and Texas Farm Bureau Queen. She volunteers her time at Big Spring State Hospital, a day care center and a retirement home. She participated in the Early Admissions Program at Howard College.

BRENDA SUE SALAZAR is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Salazar of 908 S. Goliad. She is a recent graduate of Big Spring High School and plans to major in nursing. "I would like to be a Classic because I would get to meet new people, get involved with the people that attend the college and represent the college," she said. She was a member of the Big Spring High School Band, Color Guard, Flagline, Drill Team and Spanish Club. Her hobbies include swimming, bicycling, jogging, meeting people, sports and collecting candles.

TAMMY JAN PEUGH was in the top five students in her graduating class at Sands High School in Ackerly. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Peugh of Stanton. Tammie wanted to become a Classic so she could "meet new and interesting people, become involved in college activities ... and encourage students to attend the local college." In high school she was a member of the U.I.L. One Act Play Cast, Student Council, Future Homemakers of America, basketball, volleyball and golf teams and 4-H. She was named Miss Martin County and Howard County Farm Bureau Queen. Tammy enjoys water sports, writing, sewing, photography, horseback riding, cooking and crafts in her spare time. She plans to major in elementary education.

KRISTI LEIGH FRANKLIN plans to major in Social Studies in College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Franklin, Rt. 1, and is a graduate of Coahoma High School. She was a member of Pep-squad, Freshman and Junior Varsity Basketball Teams, National Honor Society, and Office Education Association. "I would like an opportunity to represent Howard College, while also being actively involved with activitively involved with activities that are worth while," she said. "Being a classic is an honor and also a good way to meet interesting people." Kristi studies ballet, tap and modern jazz dance at the YMCA and teaches a kinder-gym class twice a week.

The personal rewards a member of the Presidential Classics will obtain during the course of the year include a more developed and improved personality, improved leadership skills, opportunities to meet many influential people such as the governor, senators, and other junior college presidents, Dr. Hays said.



DEBBIE FULCHER



KRISTI LEIGH FRANKLIN



KELLI BEARDEN



LORI BETH PHINNEY

Ex-teacher loves helping

By TINA M. STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Although it is unselfish, Aurora Etheridge considers her reason for helping others a "selfish motive" for her own "personal satisfaction." She spends many hours each week working with Malone-Hogan Volunteers and assisting students with their reading in a fourth grade class at Bauer Elementary School. Selfish to her, but she has affected many lives in a positive way through her efforts.

An ex-teacher, Mrs. Etheridge read about parents involved in helping teachers with reading programs in elementary schools and thought it was an interesting idea. Mamie Roberts suggested she get involved in the program with other Atrusa members.

Although the major thrust of the program is in the fall, Mrs. Etheridge enjoyed working with the children so much she has stayed with it for two full years now. Mrs. Etheridge plans to continue with the program as long as she can. "I'll help. It is very satisfying to me."

Mrs. Etheridge gives much time and sometimes provides materials to the project for no reward other than her own personal satisfaction. For example, she purchased three books for the students and the school library from National Geographic. Two of the books were donated through her by the Atrusa Club.

Following a trip to Hawaii, she presented a program about Hawaii and the attack on Pearl Harbor to her students. She showed them copies of an original newspaper that described the attack the way it

happened and she discussed the importance of the United States' need for military preparedness. "They (the students) are the sweetest, most appreciative things," she said. "Their little faces just light up and it does one's heart good. They are so respectful and polite. They ask so many intelligent questions."

She said when she first started in the program, "the children were very curious. A child who is curious is teachable."

"I'LL ALWAYS BE grateful to the Atrusa Club for having me assigned to that school to help those students," she said. She said she always thought it would be a nice thing to do since she had a strong interest in teaching, but she didn't know how to get involved in the project and never tried to until Atrusas gave her the opportunity.

Mrs. Etheridge taught school for 20 years and was the principal of her hometown school in Oklahoma for five or six years. "My teaching years were very happy ones and I enjoyed the people," she said. Following her career in teaching, she and her sister co-managed the Kid's Shop and Miss Texas Shop for 24 years.

Mrs. Etheridge joined Malone-Hogan Volunteers soon after the new hospital opened up. "I wanted to do something. It's just as easy to help people as it is to feel sorry for yourself," she said. "If you are friendly and like people, you'd be surprised how people reciprocate." Mrs. Etheridge mans the information desk, delivers flowers, assists

people in distress or needing directions, runs errands and does anything that needs to be done around the hospital.

Of all the memories that filter through her mind, three stand out the most. The first she said was when "every child in the 4th grade room made me a Christmas card." She said she was so surprised and honored because she knew they had so much to do let alone have time to make her cards.

"Through the years, my ex-students have kept up with me and I hear from numbers of them from time to time," she said of her second memory. The third is "the general friendliness of the people in Big Spring."

Her favorite pastime, besides volunteering, is reading. Although she enjoys reading about current events and historical novels, her favorite reading is anything about government and international affairs, and how those affairs affect history.

Mrs. Etheridge has her own feelings about living as an older adult. "I think it is real important that older people get up and do things. Now when you are down sick and can't help yourself, that's different. You can stay young by staying active. Too many women seem to enjoy poor health because it is a way to get sympathy."

"Older people should never lose their inquiring attitude. You can get into such a rut ... You can always learn from association with other people."



TAMMY JAN PEUGH



ROBIN KIM ETHRIDGE



SHARIE SHAW

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16-Oz.

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Engagements



AUGUST RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson, 1411 Johnson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Valerie, to Christian Blaine Showalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Showalter of Taylorville, Ill. The couple plans to wed in College Baptist Church, Aug. 7. Sam Scott, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony.



JULY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rubio, 1101 N. Gregg, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia, to Ricky Trevino, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Trevino, 1410 Mesa. The couple plans to wed in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, July 24. Father J.P. Delaney, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony.



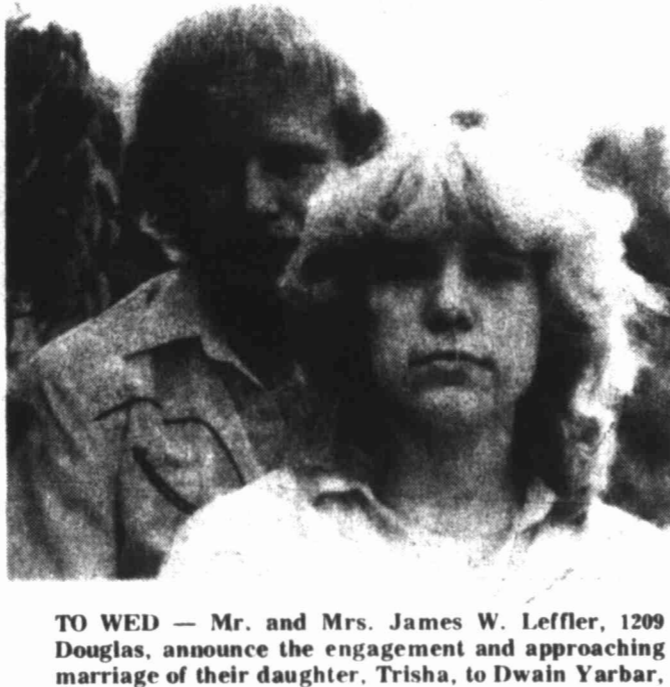
ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Yanez, 308 N.E. 9th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maria Herminia, to Jesse Salazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Salazar, Gall Rt. The couple plans to wed at St. Thomas Catholic Church, June 26. Father Robert Vreteau, pastor, and Horace P. Yanez, father of the bride-elect and deacon, will officiate at the ceremony.



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Paul Nichols of Seminole announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teri Gaylene, to Tony Kurt Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Roberson, Seminole. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Garden City Rt., and Kenneth Taylor, 504 State. The couple plans to be married Aug. 20 at First Baptist Church in Seminole. The Rev. Paul Felsing, grandfather of the prospective bridegroom and pastor of Hodgen Baptist Church in Hodge, Okla., will officiate.



WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Westbrook of Gall and formerly of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dana Jill, to Teddy Jay Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Cooley of O'Donnell. The couple plans to wed in the Church of Christ of Gall, July 24. Alvis Cooley uncle of the prospective bridegroom and minister at a Methodist Church in Seymour, will officiate at the ceremony.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Leffler, 1209 Douglas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Trisha, to Dwain Yarbar, son of Jonetta Yarbar, Gall Rt. and Richard Yarbar, Rt. 2. The couple will be married Aug. 6 in a backyard ceremony held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conway, 2309 Allendale.

Make wise choice when buying pots, pans

COLLEGE STATION — Whether you are a "gourmet" or "plain Jane" cook and need an extensive set of pots and pans or just the basics, know what to look for in kitchen utensils and make a wise choice, advises Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

absorbs heat quickly but does not spread evenly, says the specialist, and should be combined with a good conductor like copper or aluminum.

Glass is a poor conductor of heat when used for surface cooking but performs much better in oven cooking, she notes.

Cast aluminum and cast iron conduct heat evenly but

slowly and remain unresponsive to temperature control, she points out.

If pans are used for cooking food in liquid, metal or glass heat conductivity is not important since water conducts heat well itself, Piernot notes.

SHAPE — Bottoms of pans should be flat and should make good

contact with the heating unit for efficient use of fuel, Piernot encourages.

Domed-shaped saucepan covers should fit snugly to save on energy — as much as 25 percent of energy normally used can be saved, she adds.

Handles on pans should remain cool to the touch and be attached inside with no rivets exposed to assure easy cleaning, the specialist says.

Piernot is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

With so many attractive kitchen utensils available on the market at a variety of prices, consumers should consider important features of cookware, the specialist suggests.

HEAT CONDUCTIVITY — Aluminum is the most popular metal used in kitchen utensils since heat spreads fast and evenly over its surface, she points out.

Aluminum responds quickly to temperature changes, eliminating "lag" and "overshoot" in performance of temperature-controlled surface cooking units, Piernot explains.

On the other hand, steel

Tips to removing stains on goods

COLLEGE STATION — Spots and stains — they're all too common in household furnishings and carpets, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

How do you remove these hindrances from household items successfully?

Using a good spot removal guide that is easily accessible and taking a few precautions before attempting to remove stains favors best results, the specialist notes.

•Act fast! The faster you treat the stain, the milder the remedy needed.

•Once a stain is treated, dry fabric or carpet as

quickly and evenly as possible.

•Always be cautious about stains you can't identify. If in doubt, consult professionals.

•Blot dry or remove surface deposits. For grease stains, sprinkle thickly with an absorbent powder; fruit juice and wine spills should be covered with salt, and most other stains can be rinsed with cold water.

•If using a stain remover, follow manufacturer's instructions.

•Use a stain removal guide for relevant information on specific stain and removal procedures.

Reeds announce birth of baby

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Reeds, 2400 Carleton, announce the birth of their second child, a son, William Shane, at Martin County Hospital in Stanton, at 11:23 p.m., June 10. He weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

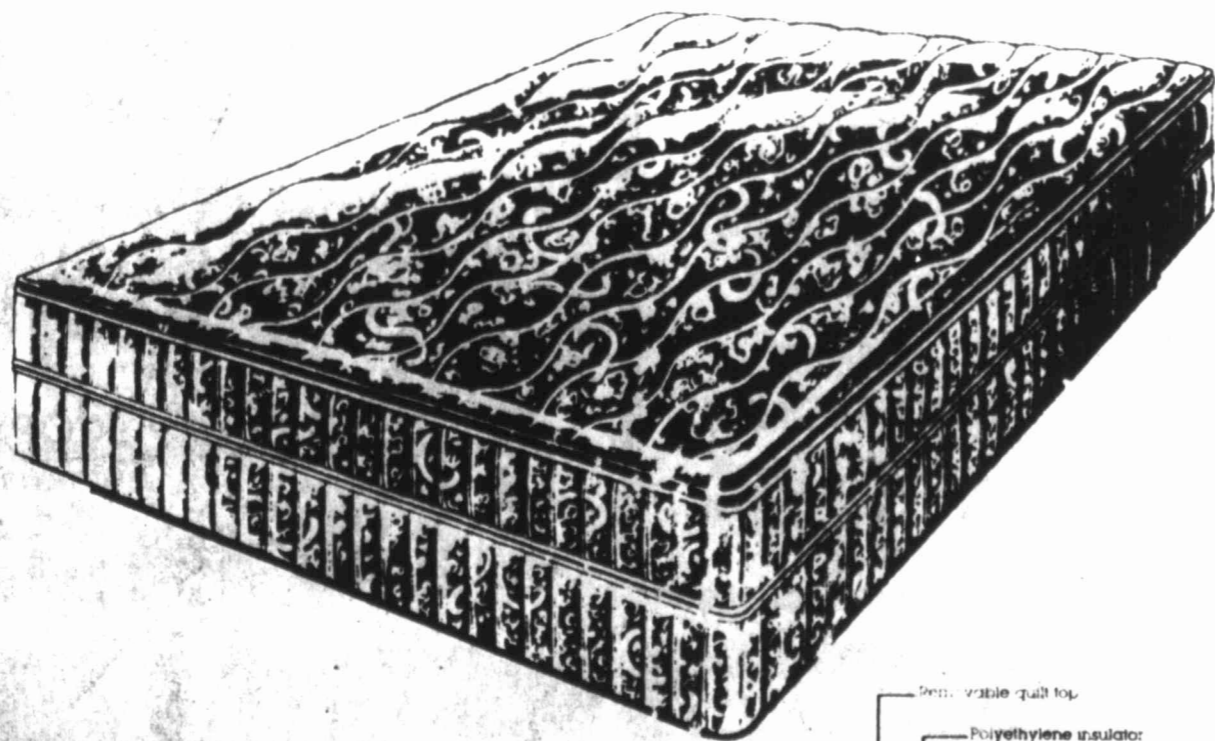
William Shane's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Ditmore, 2807

his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reed of Austin. William Shane's maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Mitchell of Sterling City. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. T.G. Milner, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

William Shane was welcomed by a sister, Crystal Brooke, 2.

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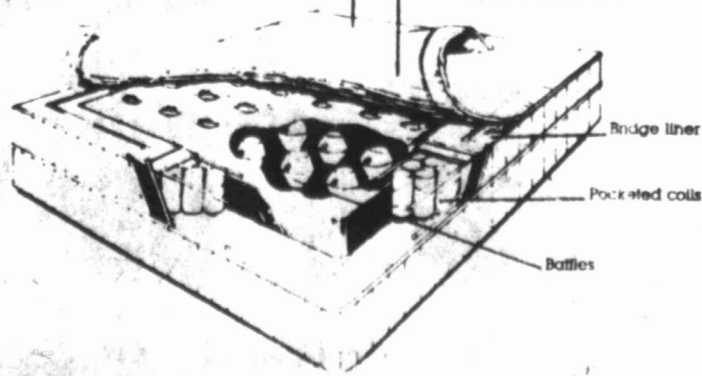


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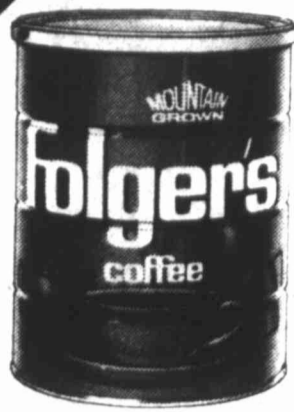
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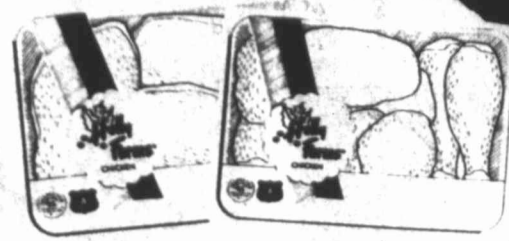
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49¢
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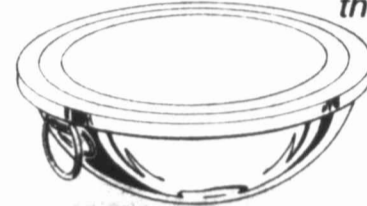
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11" Slotted Spoon \$1.49

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CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



Gold Medal FLOUR

69¢
5-lb. Bag

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 303

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

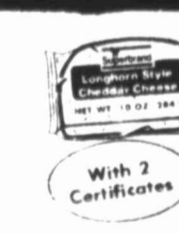


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9¢
2-Lb. Bag

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CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



SUPERBRAND HALF-MOON Cheddar CHEESE

19¢
10 OZ.

With 2 filled Cash Dividend Certificates 305

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE

59¢
12 OZ.

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 306



Thrifty Maid Macaroni & Cheese

7 1/4-Oz. Pkg.
4 For \$1



GEBHARDT PLAIN CHILI

(19-Ounce)
89¢

Wesson OIL

24-Ounce
89¢



Cascade Auto. Dishwasher DETERGENT

(35-Ounce)
\$1.49



W-D Brand USDA Choice BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

\$2.29
LB.



ECONOMY: PORK CHOPS

\$1.59
5-Sirloin 5-Blade LB.



Thrifty Maid Tomato CATSUP

24 OZ.
89¢



Thrifty Maid Med. or Large SWEET PEAS

16 OZ.
5 \$2



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE Boneless Bottom Round Steak

\$2.39
LB.



W-D BRAND HANDI-PACK 3-5-10 Lb. Pkg. Ground Beef

\$1.49
LB.



Country Style Backbones

\$1.79
LB.

Thrifty Maid CALIF. Tomatoes

(16-Ounce)
5 \$2



ARROW Powdered Deterent

49-Oz. Pkg.
\$1.29



HICKORY SWEET (2-Lb. Thick \$3.18) SLICED BACON

\$1.59
1-Lb. Pkg.



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W-D BRAND USDA Choice Beef, that is!



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2 Rolls \$1

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•Nectar Rose •White Chablis

•Red Burgundy •Rhine

\$4.49
1.5 Liter



W-D BRAND (Beef Lb. \$1.99) Meat Franks

\$1.79
LB.

W-D BRAND (Beef Lb. \$1.99) Meat Bologna

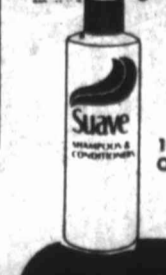
\$1.79
LB.

Health & Beauty Aids



MAALOX LIQUID

\$1.59
12 OZ.



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89¢
16 OZ.



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\$1.79
18 OZ.



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ICEBERG LETTUCE

2 Heads \$1



WHITE GRAPES

99¢
LB.



JUMBO CANTALOUPE

89¢
Each

FROZEN FOOD:

Thrifty Maid Ice Milk

Half Gal. **99¢**



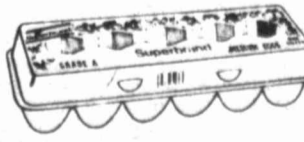
Freezer Queen ENTREES

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2 LB.

DAIRY:

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Superbrand Texas Style Biscuits

2 1/2 Oz. 79¢

Kraft's Orange Juice 22 Oz. **99¢**

LILAC 9" WHITE PLATES (100-Count)

89¢

GEBHARDT CHILI BEANS (15-OUNCE)

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WE GLADLY REDEEM YOUR U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS



Weddings



MRS. MICHAEL WAYNE SHANKLES
...formerly Sherra Elayne Bennett



MRS. JOSEPH WILLIAM DILIBERTO
...formerly Mandy L. Barriball



MRS. BEN MANCHA
...formerly Rosalinda Rogers



MRS. GREG HELD
...formerly Ressie Mangum

Bennett-Shankles Barriball-Diliberto Rogers-Mancha Mangum-Held

Sherra Elayne Bennett became the bride of Michael Wayne Shankles during a Friday evening ceremony held at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, performed the 8 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with vases of lavender lailtris and cream spider mums. Flanking the altar were matching candelabra decorated with jade foliage. Completing the setting were large urns of Boston fern, and a memory candle.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Amos M. Bennett of Sterling City Rt. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shankles, 4110 Bilger are parents of the bridegroom.

Charles Farham, organist, and Loretta Benson of Odessa, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a formal-length gown of white summer satin. The gown featured a squared neckline and bodice accented with lace and pearls. The satin Bishop sleeves with lace insets ended in deep cuffs. The A-line skirt fell from a waistline into a cathedral-length train. To complete her ensemble, she wore a hat decorated with lace and pearls with puffed tulle net around it and a small veil in back.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of Cattleya orchids, white roses and baker's fern.

Melody Wells and Dorena Bennett served as maid and matron of honor respectively.

Bridesmaids included Susan Russell, Donna Kinder and Tammy Shankles. Tiffany Bennett was flower girl.

Glen Barlett and William Shankles were best men. Groomsmen were Tony Shankles, Mike Scott of Stanton, Chuck Goad of Lamesa. Ushers were James Pierce of McGeogher and Mark Cook of Stanton.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the church's Garrett Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and white underlining. A lighted miniature church divided the tiered wedding cake which was topped with fresh flowers. The bridegroom's table was covered in ecru lace.

Servers at the reception included Melissa Griffith, Susan Russell and Anne Barno. Lucille Shargent, Margaret Ross and Nellie Goad. Shana Hohertz registered guests.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School, Forsan, and attended Malone-Hogan School of X-ray Technology. She will attend Midland College in the fall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School in Lamesa and Howard College. He attended University of Texas Permian Basin in Odessa and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed by Midland Map Co.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Midland.

Mandy L. Barriball and Joseph William Diliberto exchanged wedding vows in a Friday evening ceremony held in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. David Bristow, pastor, officiated at the ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of yellow daisies, blue carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Barriball, 2613 Central. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Passmore, San Angelo, and Joseph W. Diliberto, Albuquerque, N.M.

Gene Adkins, organist and Darla Swindell, vocalist, performed music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length white gown of chiffon and Alencon lace. The gown featured a natural waist bodice of matching lace and a Queen Anne neckline highlighted in sequins and seed pearls. Sheer shadow sleeves with bishop cuffs were trimmed in the matching lace. The A-line skirt was edged in a border of Alencon lace, trimmed and flowed into a cathedral-length train with matching lace appliques. The train was carried by a white train loop trimmed with bows of blue and white and seed pearls.

The bride carried a sweetheart shaped bouquet of yellow daisies, blue rosebuds and white camillas with a cascade of yellow daisies and blue rosebuds.

Michele Gonzales of Midland was matron of honor. Ginny Feaster was

bridesmaid, and Jennifer Craven was flower girl.

Kent Reese of Midland was best man. Ronnie Passmore of San Angelo, the bridegroom's father, served his son as a groomsman. Josh Twining was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church's Parish Hall. The bride's table was covered with a yellow cloth overlaid with cutwork lace. The table was centered with a silver candelabrum with blue paper and white broom blooms draped with blue ribbon. The table featured a three-tiered hexagon cake adorned with white daisies with yellow centers and the bride and bridegroom's initials on the top tier.

The bridegroom's table was covered in an ecru cloth of old lace with a blue fringed linen throw. A gold candelabrum with yellow tapers centered the table which featured an ecru colored lemon hexagon-shaped cake decorated with yellow daisies.

Serving at the reception were Donna Diliberto, sister of the bridegroom, Peggy Craven and Debbie Moore. Nancy Twining registered guests. Out of town guests included Mrs. Elsie Wallis, the bride's grandmother of Savannah, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Neefe Optical Lab. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and is employed by GCG Drilling in Midland.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Rosalinda Rogers and Ben Mancha exchanged vows in a wedding ceremony June 5 in the bridegroom's home. Justice of the Peace Bobby West officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rite before an archway of green and white gypsophelia accented with blue carnations and two seven-branch candelabrum enhanced with blue carnations flanked the archway.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eraclio Joe Rogers, Sterling City Rt. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mancha, Opel Lane.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza featuring a Victorian neckline with Chantilly lace insets. The bishop sleeves ended in cuff of Chantilly lace. The skirt of cascading matching lace fell from a natural waistline into a chapel-length train. The chapel-length veil of bridal illusion was edged in Chantilly lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of blue silk roses

and white stephanotis held on an old-fashioned fan.

Maid of honor was Christie Garcia. Olga Marquez, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Cindy Rogers, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Louis Mancha Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Saul Marquez, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was groomsman.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table held a three-tiered cake separated by columns and accented with blue roses. A set of rings were on the first layer while a bride and bridegroom topped the cake.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and is employed by K-Wolens. The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High School and is employed by The Ventura Company.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Ressie Mangum, Universal City and formerly of Big Spring, became the bride of Greg Held in a ceremony held May 29 in the party room of the Chimney Apartments in San Antonio.

The Rev. Love, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church in Windcrest, officiated the ceremony. A Unity candelabrum decorated with greenery, white carnations, small red roses and white lilies of the valley completed the altar setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mangum, Universal City. Parents of the bridegroom are Mona Strahle of San Antonio and Bob Held of Indiana.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a garden hat accented

with two small red roses. The hat held a veil of chiffon.

Deanna Mangum, sister-in-law of the bride, was maid of honor. Lisa Held, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Paul Pierson served as best man and Chris Mangum, brother of the bride was groomsman.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Judson High School in Converse and attended Big Spring High School. She is employed at Randolph Brooks Federal Credit Union in San Antonio. The bridegroom is employed by Lack's Furniture in San Antonio.

Following their honeymoon in Galveston, the couple will make their home in San Antonio.

Don't buy brand-names when cutting food cost

Want to cut food costs? Consider purchasing generic products — products without a trademark, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Generic foods usually cost 44 percent less than brand-name products and 15 percent less than store-label items, she adds.

Many consumers find little quality difference in best-selling generics including canned fruit, coffee creamers, chlorine bleach and paper towels, the specialist says.

McCormack is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Weddings



MRS. CURTIS WAYNE RAY JR.
...formerly Laura Elaine Collier

Collier-Ray

The First Baptist Church of Big Spring was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Laura Elaine Collier of Universal City and Curtis Wayne Ray Jr. of Converse. The Rev. Bob Walker, pastor, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite before an altar enhanced by eternity ring candles set in an archway decorated by two fan candles and a unit candle.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Donnie Collier of Universal City and formerly of Big Spring, and Mr. Leonard Collier of Washington D.C. Parents of the bridegroom are Ms. Paula Ray of Converse and MS/SGT Curtis Ray of Universal City.

Mrs. D.C. Morgan, pianist, David Scarey, vocalist and guitarist, and Mrs. Garland Mabe, organist and vocalist, provided music.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a formal-length gown of silk organza edged in Chantilly lace. The stand-up collar neckline with a fitted bodice was edged in seed pearls. The long bishop sleeves ended in deep cuffs. The A-line skirt fell from an empire waistline into a chapel-length train edged in lace. She wore a long-trip-length veil of white ribbon net edged in lace and seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk apricot roses accented with white anemones and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Deborah Dworaczek of Mineola, cousin of the bride, and Valerie Meeks. Amber



MRS. JACKIE CRAIG RUDD
...formerly Regina Gay Coker

Coker-Rudd

Mabe of Mineola, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Candelighters were Shana Mabe of Mineola, cousin of the bride, and Deidra Devore of East Springfield, Ohio, cousin of the bridegroom.

Brian Ray, brother of the bridegroom, and Sam McCosh of Universal City, Greg Devore of East Springfield, Ohio, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Ushers were Michael Dworaczek of Mineola, cousin of the bride, and Don Devore of East Springfield, Ohio, uncle of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. The bride's table held a three-tiered cake accented with apricot roses and topped with doves and wedding bells. A centerpiece of three candles and a bouquet were on the table.

Servers were Mrs. Sam Arrington, Mrs. Garland Mabe, Pauline Newcomb, all aunts of the bride, Mrs. Don Devore and Mrs. Jay DeMoss, both aunts of the bridegroom. Mrs. Sam Arrington of Mineola, aunt of the bride registered guests.

The bride is a graduate of Judson High School and San Antonio College. She is employed by Crestview Baptist Church Day Care Center in San Antonio. The bridegroom is a graduate of Judson High School and is attending the University of Texas at San Antonio. He is employed by Kevco Inc. in San Antonio.

After a trip to South Texas, the couple will make their home in Universal City.

Regina Gay Coker and Jackie Craig Rudd were wed in a double ring ceremony June 12 in Quaker Ave. Church of God in Lubbock. The Rev. B.E. Coker, father of the bride and pastor of the Parkway Church of God in Dallas, and the Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiated at the 3 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. B.E. Coker, of Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Canna Mae Rudd, 1300 Birdwell Lane and the late Rev. Billy D. Rudd.

Ron Coker of Mesquite, brother of the bride, pianist and vocalist, Belinda Hamilton of Fort Worth, organist, and Gene Browning of Naples, Fla., vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length candlelight gown of chiffonette and Brussels lace. A peasant neckline and empire bodice gathered into a deep ruffle. The capped sleeves were edged with satin ribbon and Brussels lace. The full gathered skirt was edged with satin ribbon and Brussels lace and fell into a chapel-length train. To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a fingertip-length candlelight veil of imported illusion held by a lace-covered bandeau.

The bride carried a cascade of white, pink and burgandy cymbidiums and pink roses with silk stephanotis. Pamela Browning of Naples, Fla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Durham of Middlesboro, Ky., Rose Hampton of Leesburg, Fla., Deane Wimmer and Diane Wimmer, both of Lubbock. Flower girls were Tiffany Coker and Tamara Coker, both of Mesquite and nieces of the bride.

Billy David Rudd of Cowley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Craig Rhoton, Kevin Rhoton, both nephews of the bridegroom, Bob Schoenrock of Lubbock, and Huelan Hamilton of Slaton, cousin of the bride.

Bayes-Ashley

Brandy Bayes became the bride of Garland Ashley in a ceremony Saturday morning in Knott Baptist Church in Knott with Tim Winn, pastor, officiating at the 10 a.m. rite, before a bronze archway flanked with ivory alter baskets.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bayes of Ackerly. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Ashley of Lamesa.

Lyn Smith, organist, DeAnne Kunkel, pianist, and Carol Hernandez, vocalist, provided music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory floor-length gown of crepe de chine overlaid with ivory Chantilly lace. The Queen Anne neckline was edged in ivory ribbon. The long lace sleeves ended in high cuffs. She wore an elbow-length veil held by an ivory tiara

handmade by her mother. The bride carried an ivory fan overlaid with ivory silk roses and blue daisies.

Lanita Mulana of Petersburg was maid of honor. Jimmy Bayes of Lovington, N.M., cousin of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Daryl Bayes of Ackerly, brother of the bride, and Alan Wilson of Lamesa, nephew of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the church. The bride's table held a three-tiered chocolate cake accented with ivory icing and yellow daisies.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School in Ackerly. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School in Lamesa and is employed by United Grocery Store in Lamesa.

After a trip to Odin, Ill. the couple will make their home in Lamesa.

Newcomers

Fifteen newcomers to the Big Spring area were welcomed by Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, during the week of June 4-10. Of the 15, seven were from out-of-state.

Bonnie Newberry came from Mayfield, Ky. and is employed by United Health Care Center as the director of nursing. She enjoys fishing and crocheting.

Roy L. Pierce is employed by Gross and Smith Construction. Roy, wife Millie, sons Tony, 6, and Michael, 3, and daughter, Shannon, 4, are from Houston. The Pierce's favorite pastimes include car mechanics, knitting, bowling, ceramics, and skating.

David L. Yeary spends his spare hours hunting, fishing or playing golf. He is from Lubbock and is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical.

David Wornack also is from Lubbock and employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical. David enjoys music and sports.

Another employee of Cosden Oil and Chemical is Steve Schultheis of Las Cruces, N.M. He enjoys fishing, and caving.

Ellen Cooley is in Law Enforcement Work and moved to the Spring City from Austin. Her favorite pastimes are snorkeling and snow skiing.

Thomas R. Howell, wife, Connie, son Todd, 3, and daughter Caryn, 1 month, are from Hereford. Thomas is employed by American Well Service. The Howells enjoy camping, bowling, tennis, and ceramics.

Harold Creecy is employed as the administrator at United Health Care Center. Hailing from Memphis, Tenn., he enjoys fishing, reading and sports.

Hector Esparza is another employee at Cosden Oil and

Chemical. Hector is from Austin and plays softball, tennis and other sports in his spare time.

Dennis Remley is from Las Cruces, N.M. He is an employee of Cosden Oil and Chemical and enjoys photos, backpacking and basketball.

Larry Erickson is another employee of Cosden Oil and Chemical. Larry is from Norman, Okla.

Terry C. and Mary Barry are from Atlanta, Ga. Terry is employed by Livsey and Co. The Barrys enjoy reading, sewing and ceramics.

Another employee of Livsey and Co. is Gene Terry of Charleston, S.C. Gene spends his spare time reading or playing in sports.

Wallace and Jane Gill are from Palestine. Wallace is the executive director of the Y.M.C.A. They enjoy needlepoint, gardening and sewing.

Lloyd L. Cole is the director of dental services at the Big Spring State Hospital. Lloyd is from Arlington and lists hunting, fishing, and gardening as his favorite pastimes.

Greg W. Wells is employed by GCG Drilling in Midland. Greg, wife Paula, daughter Mandy, 1½, and son Greg Jr., 2 months, are from Midland and they enjoy woodworking, ceramics, bowling, and reading.

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Bridal shower is given for Carla Newman

Carla Jean Newman, bride-elect of Bob Noonan, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. D.S. Riley, 505 Hillside, June 12.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hobert Fuller, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. Owen Ivie, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mrs. E.C. Casey, Mrs. Mozele Porter, Mrs. J.C. Rogers, Mrs. A.U.

Lisa Martin is given two bridal showers in New Mexico

Lisa Martin of Ackerly, bride-elect of Curtis Bailey of Pagosa, Colo., was honored recently with two bridal showers in Aztec, N.M.

Miss Martin was honored with a surprise bridal shower on May 23.

Hostesses were Verna Rodriguez, Mrs. Judy Stultz and Mrs. Liz Kann, all of Aztec. Hostesses presented Miss Martin with a set of

waterbed sheets.

A party also was held at Aztec High School for Miss Martin hosted by a group of home economics students, May 19. Her students presented her with a blue heart-shaped crystal necklace.

The couple plans to wed in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Ackerly, June 25.

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WEDNESDAY - Turkey & dressing, scalloped potatoes, black eye peas, brownies, bread, milk.
THURSDAY - Meat loaf, buttered corn, early June peas, cake, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY - Tuna salad or ravioli, pinto beans, later tots, lettuce, tomatoes, diced pears, corn bread, milk.

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Focus on the family



By NINA MAHON

Borrowing money in credit world

By NINA MAHON
County Extension
Agent-HE

Borrowing money is called many things in the world of credit. It may be called "cash credit," "cash loans" or just a "loan." Whatever it is called, it means one thing: the borrower receives money, not merchandise.

Loans are available in amounts as little as \$10 or more than \$10,000. You can borrow money for only a few days or for several years.

Borrowing money can work in two ways. One way is to borrow the money for a certain period—6 months or

1 year—and at the end of that time you must repay all of what you owe. The second way is to borrow the money today and repay the loan in regular installments until amount you borrowed and the finance charge are paid in full.

If you want to buy a new refrigerator, you don't just walk into the first store you pass and buy one. You look around, decide which brand or model you want and then shop to find the dealer who gives you the best price for what you want.

When you need a loan, it should be the same, except you want to buy money. But

you still need to decide how much you need and what it is for, then shop around to find the cheapest loan.

Here are the places you might go: a credit union, a local bank, your life insurance company, a finance company, a savings and loan association. All loans are either secured or unsecured. The difference between the two is explained below:

Secured loan—A secured loan requires two things from the borrower: 1) The borrower's written promise to repay. 2) The pledge of security that may be either collateral or a cosigner.

Collateral is something

you own, such as a car, household furniture, expensive jewelry or other personal property. Or it may be the item you are buying with the loan. Security could also be a cosigner who signs the loan agreement and promises to repay the loan if the borrower does not. The lender can repossess the collateral (property) or force the cosigner to pay the loan.

A lender will demand security for a very large loan or if the borrower's credit history is weak. However, the borrower's ability and willingness to repay are still the main factors a lender

uses to decide whether a loan should be granted.

Unsecured loan—the borrower's promise to repay is the lender's only "security" behind an unsecured loan. No collateral or cosigner is required. Unsecured loans are typical if the amount of the loan is small or the borrower's credit record is top-grade and well-established.

When shopping for a loan, compare several lenders. Look for: monthly payments you can afford, a low Annual Percentage Rate (APR), an honest lender, and a contract you can understand.

Dryland Cotton Promoters promote products



COTTON PROMOTERS—Officers for Dryland Cotton Promoters are (left to right) Wanda Wolf, vice president; Janice Barnes, treasurer; Patsy Fryar, secretary; and Sheree Moates, president. Not shown is Cindy Hopper, public relations. The organization is affiliated with Women's Cotton Promotion Association.

A new organization, the Dryland Cotton Promoters, formed May 3 to promote cotton production and products in all area counties. The organization is for farm women or others, age 18 and over, interested in promoting usage of cotton fiber and cottonseed food products.

"Cotton is associated with value and comfort," Sheree Moates, president of the Dryland Cotton Promoters, said. The organization is affiliated with the Women's Cotton Promotion Association. The newly-elected officers are Mrs. Moates, president; Wanda Wolf, vice president; Patsy Fryar, secretary; Janice Barnes, treasurer; and Cindy Hopper, public relations.

Although quite young, the organization already has several projects and ideas up their sleeves. "We meet only when we have a project. We plan the project and get it done then and not set around and gossip," Mrs. Moates said.

Their major project this year will be a "Sew It With Cotton Contest" to be held during the county fair in September. Also during the fair they will have a booth set up displaying various cotton products, literature and cottonseed food products for the public to sample. Rules and entry blanks for the sewing contest may be picked up at JCPenney, Sew What Fabrics and T.G.&Y. Participants should ask about special discounts at Sew What Fabrics, Mrs. Moates said.

By the organization promoting cotton, it produces a larger market for the cotton farmers and helps in the selling of bales of cotton. If people would begin buying more cotton, it will help them and the farmers... The farmers financially and the people with personal comfort, Mrs. Moates said.

The purpose of the organization is to "create a public awareness of the importance of the cotton industry to Howard County and surrounding counties and our economy; and to show the uses of cotton from eating it to wearing it," Mrs. Moates said.

Through her research on cotton in journals and fashion magazines, Mrs. Moates found that most fashion designers today are going back to cotton and natural fibers and away from synthetics. For example, in the May 1982 issue of "Cotton Grower," the magazine quotes a "Wall Street Journal" article as saying, "Pity poor polyester. People pick on it... Calvin Klein snubs it because it isn't natural." At the end of several paragraphs of the Wall Street article it said "Manufacturers have all but given up on Calvin Klein. About the only nice thing the fashion designer has to say about polyester is that 'they tell me it washes well.'"

The cotton product has improved in shrinkage and now has an easy care treatment added to it according to the article in "Cotton Grower." The article reports that today cotton's image is quality, softness, good colors, comfort and the natural look.

Cottonseed products contain more protein than many other fibers used in meals, Mrs. Moates said. It is used in cottonseed flour, snack nuts, candy, beverages, whipped toppings and many more food products. The organization has recipes for their usage and they can obtain the cottonseed products for these people wishing to try them. To obtain these products call Cindy Hopper at 353-4419 for information. Several of the recipes were published in the June 2 issue of The Herald Recipe Exchange.

Rules for cotton sewing contest

The Dryland Cotton Promoters will sponsor a "Sew It With Cotton Contest" during the county fair. Below are the rules for participation in the contest. Entry forms may be picked up at JCPenney, Sew What Fabrics and T.G.&Y. Ask for information on special discounts at Sew What Fabrics.

•An original design or commercial pattern may be used.

•Garments must be made specifically for the "Sew it with Cotton" Contest.

•Garments entered in the "Sew it with Cotton" Contest will not be eligible to enter the Womens division of clothing in the County Fair.

•Anyone from another county may enter the contest, provided one is not a member of another Women's Cotton Promotion Association.

•There will be a limit of one entry per category (Ex. Someone entering the Adult Professional Division may enter 1 adult entry, 1 teen entry, and 1 child entry).

•All garments entered must be worn during appearance judging and during the style show to be eligible to compete for prize money. Garments may not be carried during the judging or in the style show. (Ex. if a contestant makes a suit with both pants and skirt, only one, either pants or skirt, may be entered.)

•Divisions and Categories include:

•Division I—Adult Professional (See Rule 8) with categories—Adult 20 years older, Teen 13-19, Child 2-12. Prizes in this division are 1st-\$50, 2nd-\$30, 3rd-\$20.

•Division II—Adult Non-Professional with categories: Adult 20 years & older, Teen 13-19, Child 2-12. Prizes in this division are 1st-\$50, 2nd-\$30, 3rd-\$20.

•Division III—Younger Youth (See Rule 8) with category—Ages 9 to 13. Prizes in this division are 1st-\$50, 2nd-\$30, 3rd-\$20.

•Division IV—Older Youth (See Rule 8) with category—Ages 24 to 19. Prizes in this division are 1st-\$50, 2nd-\$30, 3rd-\$20.

•NOTE: contestants will model for judging with their respective category, but winners for each division will be selected from the total group of categories in their division.

•The Adult Professional Division includes anyone who receives pay as an income for sewing or is qualified in teaching sewing skills. Entries in the Younger and Older Youth Divisions must be made and modeled by the contestants.

•Only garments that make a complete outfit are eligible to compete. One garment from a set of coordinated garments is not eligible. Eligible ensembles include two matched or coordinated garments such as skirt and

vest or pants and jacket. A dress is considered a complete outfit.

•Outfits will be judged on: 1) construction (50 points)—the suitability of fabric to design of garment, quality of workmanship, creativity, suitability of techniques used and finished product's appearance; 2) appearance (40 points)—proper fit, suitability of style and color to contestant, suitability of the outfit for the person's age and activities, and proper pressing; 3) total look (10 points)—the utilization of accessories, poise, becomingness and fashionability of ensemble.

•First, second, and third place winners in each division will be determined by a panel of judges. The decision of the judges is final and the score sheets are confidential.

•Each winner in the divisions will receive prize gifts of \$50, \$30, and \$20.

•Contestants modeling ability will not be judged.

•In case of a tie, garments will be re-judged on the model with the entire category reshown.

Robertsons of New Mexico announce birth of second child

Mike and Sue Robertson of Clovis, N.M. announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Linsey Jill, June 9 at Clovis High Hospital of Clovis, N.M. The infant arrived at 10:19 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces and measuring 19½ inches long.

Linsey's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luke R. Fortenberry, 1207 Lloyd. Her paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Robertson, 2509 Central. Her great-grandparents are Jewel Fortenberry, 1410 Tuscon, Susie Spence of Headrick, Okla., and Pauline Williams of Spur.

Linsey was welcomed home by her brother, Justin, 2½.

Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331

** AN INVITATION **

"ORIENTATION BANQUET"

PLACE: HOWARD COLLEGE (CACTUS ROOM)

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

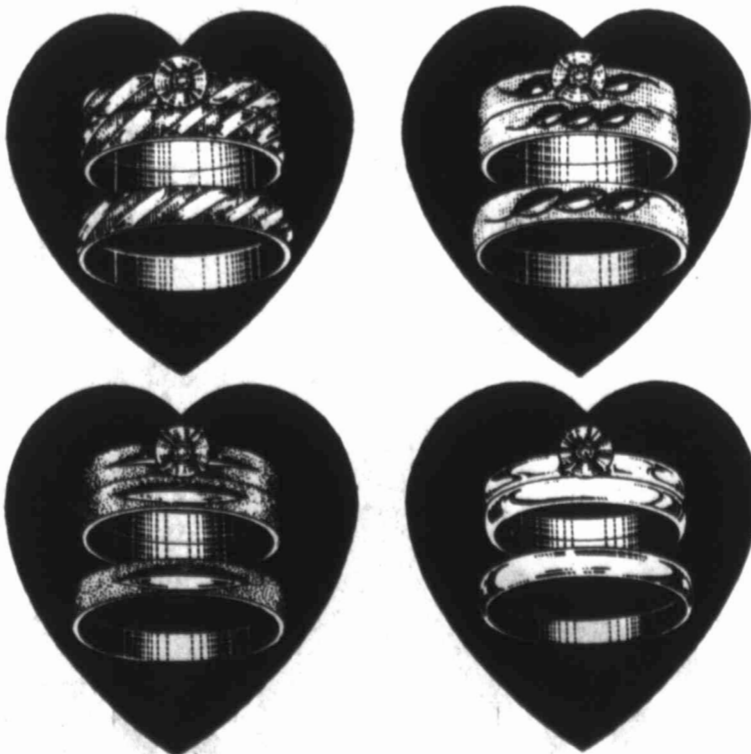
DATE: JUNE 21st

DESK & DERRICK CLUB OF BIG SPRING INVITES THE MANY WOMEN ACTIVE IN THE VARIOUS FIELDS OF PETROLEUM, NATURAL GAS, ALLIED INDUSTRIES, ENERGY SOURCES, ETC....

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FRESH LEAN PORK COUNTRY STYLE

RIBS

LB.

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DON NEWSOM HAS BETTER PRODUCE

SLAB BACON

SLICED SUGAR CURED LB.

99¢

DON NEWSOM TRIES HARDER

ORANGE JUICE

MINUTE MAID FROZEN 12 OZ. CAN

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MILK

WHITE LABEL EVAPORATED TALL CAN

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DON NEWSOM GIVES YOU BONUS STAMPS

FREDRICKSBURG PEACHES

TREE RIPE

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LB.

120 BONUS SPECIALS IN EFFECT EVERY DAY

CANTALOUPE

PICKED FRESH DAILY

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DON HAS BETTER PRICES

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FOLGER'S FLAKED 13 OZ. CAN

\$1.89

DON NEWSOM'S grocery store

PRICES GUARANTEED FOR ONE FULL WEEK

Stork Club

COWPER CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Reagan, 4206 Hamilton, a son Patrick Sean, at 6:04 p.m., June 17, weighing 7 pounds 15 1/4 ounces.
 Born to Scéfena Harper, 805 Wyoming, a son, Quitman Maurice Crushon, at 11 a.m., June 17, weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Birmelin, 602 Bell, a daughter, Lonni Dawn, at 1:58 a.m., June 11, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Bessent, 3707 Dixon, a daughter, Tammy Lynn, at 2:08 a.m., June 13, weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Gutierrez, 1313 Lindburg, a son, Joe Junior, at 10:47 a.m., June 12, weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Linderman, Stanton, a son, William Lee, 4:22 a.m., June 12, weighing 7 pounds 1 3/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Smith, 1905 Wasson Rd., a daughter,

Ryrie Kate, at 12:57 a.m., June 14, weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ashcraft, 2602 Cindy, a son, Jason Spencer at 5:16 p.m., June 15, weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nichols, Sterling City Rt., a son, Simeon Waylon Spen-

cer, at 12:18 p.m., June 16, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Marshall, 3209 Drexel, twins, a daughter, Kirstin Jo, at 8:40 p.m., June 16, weighing 5 pounds 4 1/4 ounces and a son, Tyler Cade, at 8:45 p.m., June 16, weighing 4 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Leeson, Route 1, a

daughter, Kendera Lasha, at 1:17 a.m., June 16, weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bartolo Olivas, Coahoma, a daughter, Marisa, at 7:45 p.m., June 15, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunton, 2100 Cecilia, a son Patrick Allen, at 6:50 a.m., June 16,

weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.
 Born to Darleen Thomas and Rodney Martin, 538 Westover, a daughter, Ava Marie, at 4:40 p.m., June 16, weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, 1305 Harding, a son, Michael Paul, at 7:11 p.m., June 17, weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Hoover, 2617 South Dow Dr., a daughter, Krysha Marie, at 1 p.m., June 17, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

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 263-7331

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Sale

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\$129⁸⁸
 Reg. \$299.95
SAVE \$170.07
 Upholstered in velvet fabric. Available in 2 colors.

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Mattress quilted on both sides. Matching fabric on foundation
 SOLD ONLY IN SETS.

RIVERSIDE QUEEN SIZE SOFA SLEEPER SALE
\$339⁸⁸
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SAVE \$360.07
 Queen size sofa sleeper, attached pillow back. Plaid fabric.

Special

LAWN FURNITURE 5 Pc. Set SALE
\$189⁸⁸
 Reg. \$389.95
SAVE \$200.07
 Includes: 42" Table and 4 chairs.

SPECIAL

7 PIECE DINETTE SALE
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SAVE \$203.07
 Includes: Mar resistant table 6 Chairs

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SAVE \$651.03
 6 pcs. Include: chest, 2 night stands dresser, mirror, and head board

FLOTATION WATER BED SALE
QUEEN \$389.88
 Fantastic savings looks like a regular type mattress

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\$489⁸⁸
 Reg. \$799.95
SAVE \$310.07
 Oakwood and pecan finish

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GRANDFATHER CLOCK SALE
\$624⁸⁸
 Reg. \$1249.95
SAVE \$625.07
 Walnut Burlwood grandfather clock with triple chime, solid brass German movement

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA AND LOVE SEAT SALE
\$449⁸⁸ BOTH PIECES
 REG. \$899.95
SAVE \$450.07
 Wood trim sofa and love seat upholstered in durable interwoven fabric.

SOFA NYLON VELVET SALE
\$349⁸⁸
 Reg. \$699.95
SAVE \$350.07
 Upholstered in durable nylon velvet fabric

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Wall A Way RECLINER SALE
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SAVE \$241.07
 Barcalounger Wall A Way recliner upholstered in attractive velvet fabric.

CONTEMPORARY 6 PIECE SECTIONAL SALE
\$847⁸⁸
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 Attractive 6 pc. sectional upholstered in decorative fabric

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Dr. Donohue

Muscles vulnerable

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why is it that our hamstring muscles seem to be so vulnerable to pulls, etc.? What can we do to strengthen them? — K.K.J.

Well, you're certainly correct. The hamstring muscles, the ones in back of the thighs, are, next to the knees themselves, one of nature's built-in mistakes, certainly not one of its most efficiently-designed structures.

Put your hand on the back of your thigh. Bend the leg. What you feel tensing during the bend is the hamstring muscle. They are shorter and weaker than the muscles on the front of your thigh — the quads. For that reason they are easily pulled. Overdeveloped quads exert such force that the weaker muscles at the back of the leg are strained. Prevention of pulls comes from strengthening the hamstrings. This is what I mean by balanced exercise of such muscle groups. Don't strengthen one set at the expense of another.

The best strengthener I know of is the leg curl. You need a weight bench to do it. You lie on your stomach and put your heels under the padded bar at the end of the bench. Then raise your legs upward by bending your knees. Or you can do it with weighted boots. Lying face down, bend your knees, raising your lower legs upward.

Stretching is just as important, perhaps more so. Here's a good stretcher. Place your heel on a table — at about waist level. Keep your toes pointed up. Slowly bend forward. You will feel the hamstrings stretch. Hold for 30 seconds, then straighten up. You can alternate legs. Eventually, you may be able to touch your head to your legs. Remember, you have to keep your neck straight. I can take months before you get all the way down.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I like outdoor exercising. But I like exercising everyday. For indoors on these raining or snowing days, I got myself a jumping rope. Now I want you to tell me the best way to use it. — Mrs. R.R.

OK. Jumping is an excellent form of aerobic exercise. Besides the rope, you need a few tips and some determination to preserve.

The energy expenditure in rope-jumping is deceptively high. I have heard the statement made that 10 minutes of rope-jumping equals 30 minutes of jogging. That isn't true. For proper exercising to improve heart and lungs (aerobic benefits) you have to jump for at least 15 minutes, and that takes a lot out of anyone. You may have to build up to that. Here comes the word of caution about checking with your doctor to see if this exercise is not too intense for you. With that fiat, here are the tips promised.

The length of the rope is important for comfortable skipping. Hook the midpoint of the rope under one foot. Bring the ends up to the lower part of your shoulders (armpits). That is the correct length.

Most authorities say you should skip 100 to 120 times a minute. If you go faster you don't increase your workload because as you speed up you don't have to jump as high. The total work stays the same.

Remember that you are not jumping on air. You are jumping on the balls of your feet — the metatarsal bones. They are going to take a beating from this exercise. Find a firm surface for sure footing at first. As your skill increases you can switch to a padded surface. That will place less pressure on those bones. Find another indoor exercise to go with your rope-jumping. That should not be your only way of staying in shape on rainy days. You need variety.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Clothing for 'two-wheeler' commuters

COLLEGE STATION — Dress properly for "two-wheel" commuting, advises a clothing specialist, Becky Saunders.

Due to increased costs of transportation, many Americans are turning to two-wheelers — motorcycles, scooters, bicycles or mopeds — as a money-saving alternative to commuting to work or for local errands, she explains.

Mrs. Saunders is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Clothing safety and protection are key factors to "two-wheel" commuting, while looking appropriate and attractive are added challenges, she continues.

For safety, avoid loose or flowing designs such as sleeves, pant legs and floppy coats.

Change pants legs and sleeves or strap them next to the body. This also cuts the air flow to the body for added warmth.

Neck ties, scarves, jewelry and other loose decorative items are best removed while enroute, the specialist

advises.

Head gear is a must for accidents as well as keeping hair out of the eyes and as protection from dirt and road pollution.

Gloves are a worthwhile investment to protect hands, while long pants and boots protect legs.

For wet weather, stow away a compact, brightly colored raincoat.

Select outerwear with light reflective tape or finishes for poorly lit conditions.

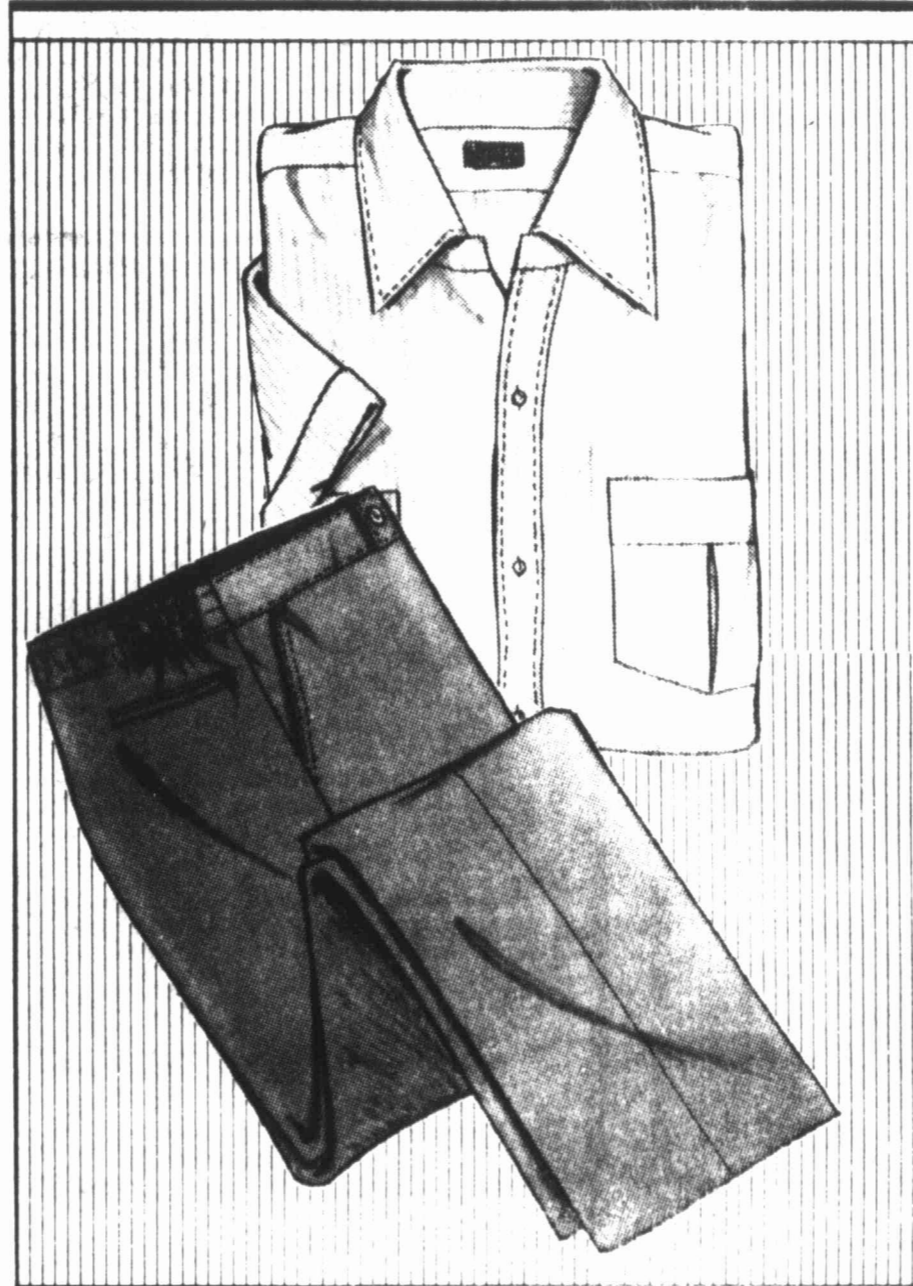
To look best, avoid very light or very dark-colored garments and smooth-surfaced fabrics — these show soil easier than medium colors and rough or medium-textured fabrics.

Also, choose fabrics that are wrinkle-resistant, Mrs. Saunders advises.

Unneeded jackets and accessories wrinkle less and take less room if rolled rather than folded when not worn during commuting.

Consider wearing a wind breaker or other sporty jacket when enroute and then, later, changing for work, or don a jumpsuit for maximum protection of clothing, she adds.

GIANT SUMMER BUYS



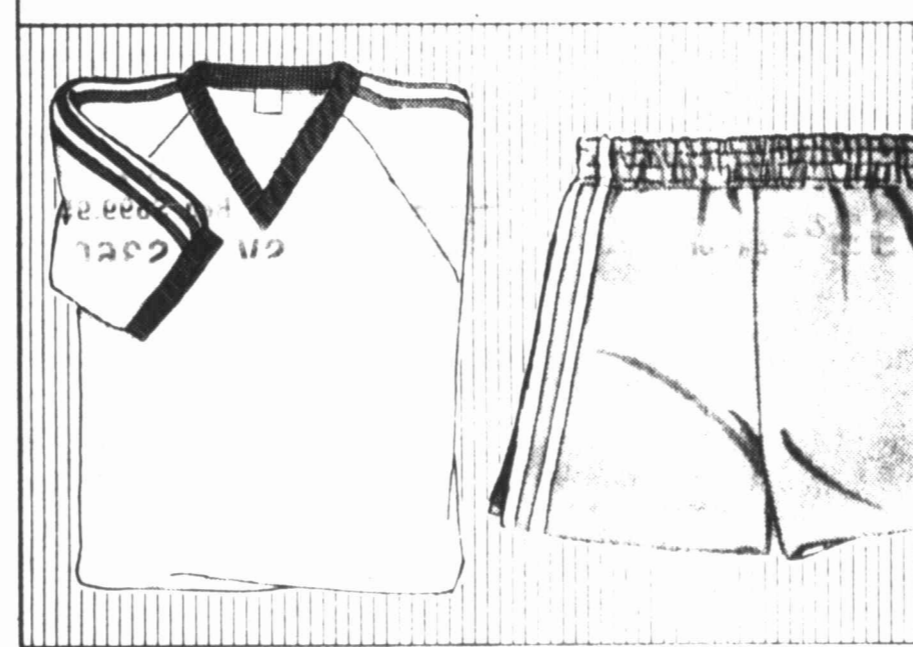
Our Summer Breeze™ shirt or casual slacks for men.

Sale **7.99**

Orig. \$12. You can't have too many of these when the weather warms up. Breezy-weight poly/cotton that feels as cool as you look. Lots of great colors in S,M,L,XL.

Special **13.99**

These cool slacks are essential for summer. Crisp poly/cotton tailored for easy fit and good looks. Best of all they're no-iron, machine washable. Choose elastic waist putter pant, neatly belted poplin, or fine-line cord. Waist sizes 34 to 42.



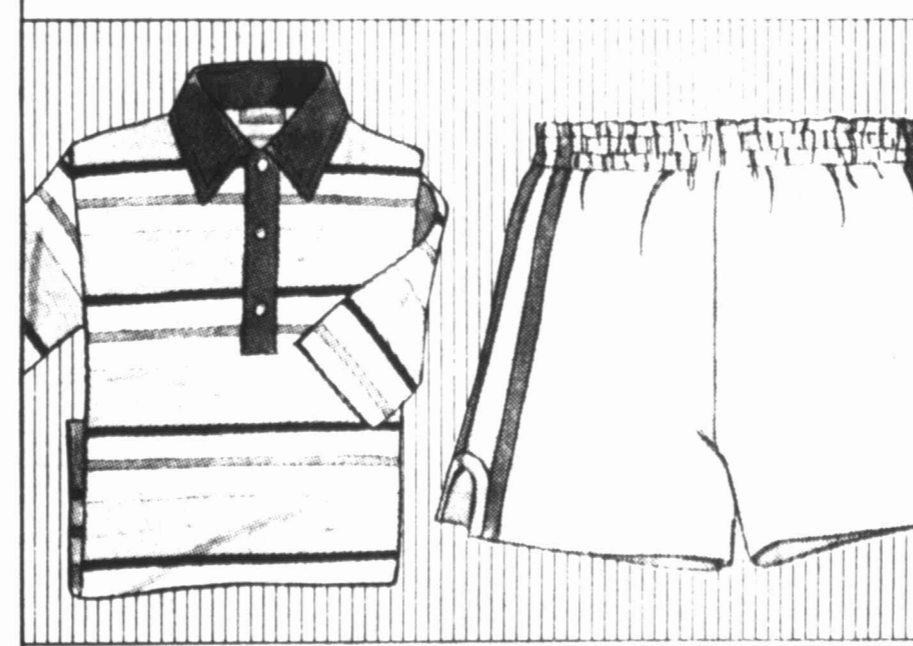
Men's knit tops or short.

Special **5.99**

The classic v-neck knit tops everything from slacks to shorts to swim trunks. Easy-care poly/cotton in solid colors highlighted with contrast trim. S,M,L,XL.

Special **4.99**

The short that's always in the running no matter where the action is. Cut for comfort to allow freedom of movement. In cool, lightweight poly/cotton solids with triple stripe trim. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



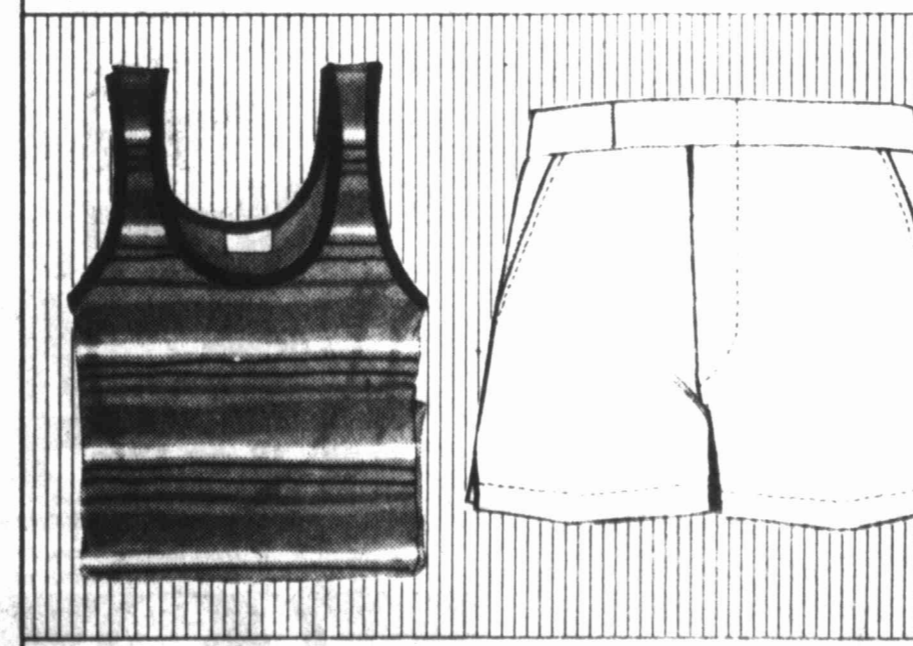
Men's golf shirt or short.

Special **5.49**

Comfortable knit shirt for active sports is great for just relaxing. In solid or striped poly/cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

2 for 4.99

The shorts you'll wear all summer long. Lightweight poly/cotton with comfortable elastic waist, side vents. In great colors, sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's tank top, shorts.

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Our tank top is one of the coolest shirts in town. Carefree poly/cotton in sporty solids and stripes to brighten your summer scene. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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A classic on and off the court, our tennis short cut for action, good looks and great fit. Continental style waistband with adjustable button tabs. White poly/cotton, S,M,L,XL.

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- GLENDIA WILLIAMS
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TICKETS NOT GOOD SATURDAYS IN JUNE, JULY & AUGUST!

- Thrilling New Ride! Now, heart-pounding excitement on the world's first total free-fall ride... the Texas Cliffhanger. Challenge it if you dare!
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- DISCOUNT TICKETS GOOD EVERY DAY THROUGHOUT THE 1982 SEASON EXCEPT SATURDAYS IN JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST.

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SAVE 31¢ LB.

Grapes

Perlette Seedless. Safeway Special!

98¢

-Lb.

SAVE \$2.00

Watermelon

Red, Ripe & Juicy. Safeway Special!

\$1.99

-Each

SAVE 26¢ PER-LB.

Ground Beef

Regular Grind. Any Size Package. Safeway Special!

\$1.29

(Regular Patties) -Lb. \$1.39

SAVE 40¢ PER-LB.

Sliced Bacon

Smok-A-Roma. Safeway Special!

\$1.65

(Thick Sliced) 1-Lb. Pkg. \$3.25

Red Onions Italian Sweet -Lb. **39¢**

Peaches New Crop from California -Lb. **99¢**

Honeydews Texas Grown -Lb. **49¢**

Citrus Punch Lucerne 1/2 Gallon **99¢**

Beef Short Ribs Cut from USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.29**

Pork Chops Loins Assorted. Family Pack. Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.68**

CHICKEN FRIED Patties Beef or Pork Armour Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.59**

Lunch Meats Safeway Brand Sliced -Lb. **79¢**

Armour Hot Dogs Beef or Pork 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Little Sizzlers Hormel Link Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. TIL 11 P.M. DAILY

SAVE 59¢

Crisco

Shortening Safeway Special!

3-Lb. Can **\$1.88**

Limit 1 with \$10 or more add'l. purch., excl. cigs.

SAVE 22¢

Bounty

Assorted. 2-Pl Paper Towels. Special!

Limit 100-cl Roll **77¢**

Please

SAVE 30¢

Saltines

Zesta. Fresh and Crisp. Special!

16-oz. Box **69¢**

SAVE 61¢

Light Crust Flour

All Purpose. Enriched. Flour. Special!

5-Lb. Bag **68¢**

SAVE 21¢

Fresh Milk

1/2% Low Fat. June Is Dairy Month! Special!

Gallon Jug **\$1.58**

Hunt's Ketchup Thick and Rich. (Save 40¢) 32-oz. Bottle **89¢**

Cragmont Cola and Assorted Other Flavors. (Save 17¢) 1-Liter Plastic **38¢**

Pringles Chips Assorted. (Save 40¢) 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Sharp Cheddar Chunk Cheese. Safeway Brand Foil Label. (Save 30¢). Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Schlitz

Beer. 12-oz. Cans

12 PACK **\$3.69**

Available only in stores with Beer Display. SAF BEVERAGE COMPANY, EL PASO, TEXAS.

Drink Mixes

Sherbet

Meat Pies

Cascade

Cragmont Sweetened. Assorted Flavors. (Save \$1.50) Safeway Special! 26.5-oz. Cannister **99¢**

Lucerne. Assorted. (Save 50¢) Safeway Special! 1/2-Gallon Carton **\$1.19**

Swanson. Assorted. (Save up to 24¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Dishwasher Compound. (2¢ Off Label) Save 60¢ Off Regular Label Safeway Special! 65-oz. Box **\$2.49**

10¢ Off No Limit... Buy a Can or a Case All Savings are Off Case Prices.

Del Monte Tomato Catsup 14-oz. Bottle **SAVE \$2.40**

Leaf Spinach 15-oz. Can **SAVE \$2.40**

Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. Can **SAVE \$2.40**

Cling Peaches Halves 16-oz. Can **SAVE \$2.40**

Pineapple Juice Sliced 46-oz. Can **SAVE \$1.32**

Patio Dinners Assorted. (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 11.25-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Apple Juice Minute Maid Special! 12-oz. Can **99¢**

Cinnamon Buns Ever Fresh Special! Pkg. **99¢**

Detergent White Magic Special! 48-oz. Box **\$1.79**

HOT DOG Sauce Wolf Brand Safeway Special! 10-oz. Can **39¢**

SAVE 31¢

Margarine

Land O Lakes. Regular Quarters. Special!

16-oz. Pkg. **48¢**

Limit 2 with \$10 or more add'l. purch. excl. cigs.

SAVE 20¢

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne. June Is Dairy Month! Special!

12-oz. Carton **69¢**

Golden Corn Whole Kernel Cream Style 17-oz. Can **SAVE \$2.40**

Green Peas 17-oz. Can **SAVE \$2.40**

Cut Green Beans 16-oz. Can **SAVE \$2.40**

Listerine Mouthwash - Regular or Cinnamon Bottle **\$1.99**

Spray 'n Vac Ref. Cleaner & Deodorizer. Aerosol. Can **\$2.89**

Nice 'n Easy Clairol Hair Colors. Assorted Shades. Each **\$3.29**

Colgate (15¢ Off Label) Toothpaste - Regular 5-oz. Tube **\$1.08**

Winterfresh Gel 4.4-oz. Tube Each **\$1.08**

Jhirmack Shampoo or Conditioner 8-oz. Bottle **\$2.49**

Kindness Body Wave or Curly Wave by Clairol Each **\$5.69**

Weight Watchers Natural Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

ERA Laundry Detergent

Fights Grease and Grime Start a new Era your next washday!

32-oz. Plastic **\$2.12** | 64-oz. Plastic **\$4.19**

Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna 6.5-oz. Can **99¢**

Yardley Soaps

- English Lavendar
- Aloe Vera

4.25-oz. Bar **73¢**

SAFEWAY

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Tracey Dawn Estes competes in pageant

Tracey Dawn Estes, Big Spring's own Miss Texas Junior Miss, is representing Texas at the Silver anniversary Junior Miss National Finals in Mobile, Ala. The winner will be announced Tuesday at 7 p.m. on Channel 7, KOSA.

Miss Estes, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, 501 Highland Drive. She will compete against 51 women between the ages of 16 and 18 for the crown and a \$25,000 college scholarship. Miss Estes plans to attend Southern Methodist University to study law.

Michael Landon, star of "Little House on the Prairie," will be master of ceremonies for the live CBS telecast during which the 25th America's Junior Miss will be selected. Preliminary performances will be held Saturday and Sunday to set the stage for the finals.

Judging is based on scholastic achievement (15 percent), in which transcripts of grades and scores of scholastic tests and college entrance examinations are examined; 15 percent on Physical fitness; 15 percent on poise and appearance; 20 percent on creative and performing arts, and 35 percent on the judges' interview. In a 10 minute interview and discussion session with each Junior Miss, the judges panel looks for a sense of values, clarity of expression, perception, concern and ability in human relations. The emphasis is on excellence in all areas.

By presenting scholarships and awards to participants in the Junior Miss Pageant, the program seeks to



TRACEY DAWN ESTES
...Texas Junior Miss

focus attention on constructive achievements of all youth, encourage excellence and spark a sense of dedication to the future.

Judges for this year's competition are Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist, lecturer and columnist; Vince Dooley, football coach at University of Georgia; Louis A. Williams, rear admiral in the U.S. Navy; Suzanne Mink, director of Washington Cathedral Fund; and Stephen Dorff, songwriter, composer and conductor.

Basic Customer Relations Seminar offered to merchants

A two-hour basic customer relations seminar is planned for retail merchants and their employees on Tuesday, June 22, with two identical sessions being held to allow stores to divide up personnel to attend during working hours. The first session will be from 10 to 12 a.m. and the second session will be from 2 to 4 p.m. It will be held in the Conference Room 210 Permian Building. Cost will be \$5 per person which includes all class materials, coffee and certificates to participants.

The first part of the two-hour workshop deals with changing and developing positive attitudes toward self, work and other people. The purpose is to create loyalty, harmony, better communications, better performance, common courtesy, consideration for others and pride and professionalism.

The second part of the time deals with meeting, serving and selling customers in a manner that will increase sales, repeat sales and store preference. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of each customer contact, obstacles to good customer

relations, becoming alert to the real meaning of customer's words and actions, improving treatment of all customers, and listening to the customer. The purpose is to create an awareness of the effect of attitude-actions towards self, customer, and co-worker.

The seminar was designed by professionals at Avery & Associates, a firm specializing in corporate, institutional, and personal development. It is being offered as a part of the Chamber of Commerce's Business Committee's program of action to bring opportunities to retail merchants and their employees. Jerry Reid is chairman of the Business Committee for the Big Spring Area Chamber of

Commerce. Future seminars are planned in the following areas, according to interest and demand: sales skills and techniques; selling with enthusiasm; goals and quotas improve sales; time management; creativity and imagination in selling; human relations and sensitivity in dealing with the public; customer and employee theft; supervision.

For more information about any of these seminars, call Avery & Associates at 263-1451. Deadline for registering for the Basic customer Relations Seminar is Monday, June 21.

Those not presently working but who would like to work in the future in retail sales, are also invited to participate.

Dear Abby Adoptee doesn't lead double life

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and my name is Jenna Whitney, and I would like to set you straight on the subject of adoption from an adoptee's point of view. I read your column in the Berkshire Eagle and was prompted to write when I read your Mother's Day comment: "If you're adopted, send your mother two bouquets."

Contrary to your slanted belief, we who are adopted are not a special breed of people — we are simply people who arrived in the family differently. Perhaps our natural parents couldn't afford to raise us, or our natural mothers had no husbands and wanted the best for us. Either way, I'm sure that more than half the people who are adopted are glad they are where they are. If someday they would like to find the woman who gave birth to them, that's their prerogative and I wish them luck. Since I was adopted when I was 3 months old, I never knew the woman who gave birth to me nor do I ever want to, but I am glad she had me because I am having a wonderful life. My mother and father who raised me have given me many opportunities few people have had. I've been to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Europe, and I plan to go to England, Ireland and Scotland this summer — all before I'm 16.

Now, Abby, before I close this letter I want to ask you two things:

- 1) Since by your standards I'm supposed to give my mother two bouquets of flowers for Mother's Day, should I give my father two ties for Father's Day?
- 2) Please use this in your column because I would like to know how many readers agree that adopted children owe their parents twice as much.

JENNA IN WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

DEAR JENNA: One tie and this column should make a wonderful Father's Day gift.

DEAR ABBY: While going through some old school books, I found a stack of "thank-you" notes I had written, addressed and stamped, but never mailed!

Abby, I graduated from high school four years ago! What should I do? Mail them now or just forget about it? I feel so ashamed.

FOUR YEARS LATE

DEAR LATE: Open them and add an apology plus an explanation for your tardiness. (P.S. And don't forget to add more postage, or they'll never get there.)

DEAR ABBY: First off, I'm a 17-year-old girl who has been overweight all my life, but not terribly overweight (I'm 5-foot-4 and weigh between 130 and 140). Anyway, last Thanksgiving after I pigged out with seconds on everything, my father said he would give me \$100 if I lost 10 pounds by New Year's Day.

I took him up on it and lost not only 10, but 12 pounds by New Year's Day, so he gave me the \$100.

Here is my problem: Since then, I have gained it all back, plus three pounds, and now my father thinks I should return the \$100. I have already spent the money, but that's beside the point, Abby. I honestly don't think he should expect me to return the money.

What do you think?

LOVES TO EAT IN N.J.

DEAR LOVES: I think you earned the \$100 fair and square, and since nothing was said about "keeping the weight off" for a specified length of time, you are not obligated to return the money.

DEAR ABBY: A 75-year-old man asked you to start a

Dear Abby



4-Hers win at contest

At the recent State 4-H contests at Texas A&M, Howard County 4-H'ers did well in representing not only Howard County but Extension District 6, as well, by capturing some top awards.

In two of the most highly competitive contests in the state, the 4-H Food Show and Livestock Judging Contest, Paula Allen, Coahoma 4-H'er and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, was a blue ribbon winner with her entry in the bread division. The livestock judging team of Knott 4-H'er Cole Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt, Lucky Acres 4-H'ers, Jamie Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Gregg Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and Blair Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson placed 4th in this event, with Richardson being 8th high point individual.

James Bristo, Forsan 4-H'er, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bristo competed in the Public Speaking Contest and Tonya Rock, Forsan 4-H'er and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rock, Leigh Anne Wallace, Lucky Acres and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wallace, Kelly Newton, Gayhill and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Newton Jr., Tammy Harmon, Coahoma 4-H'er and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harmon all competed in the 4-H Project Show.

In addition to the 4-H'ers being honored, Mrs. Marie Ethridge, Coahoma Adult Leader, was recognized as being the outstanding woman adult leader from District 6 at a special luncheon. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Fowler at this event.

Accompanying the 4-H'ers to the state contests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Janie Hunt and County Extension Agents, Nina Mahon and Don Richardson.

Use alcohol to clean blinds.

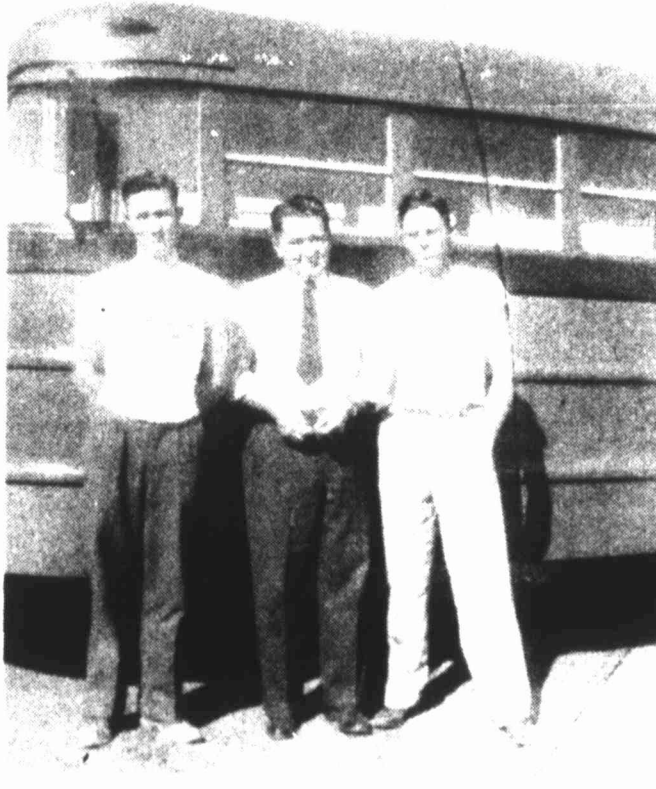
Clean venetian blinds with rubbing alcohol. They will shine and you won't have to dry them.

crusade against people who introduce friends they had had for a long time as "old friends." He seems to think that being called "old" is some kind of insult.

For my part you can save the crusades for things that will free the oppressed and feed the hungry. I'm 50, and if God grants me the privilege of living until I'm 75, I don't care what friends call me — as long as they call me.

AGING IN ARIZONA AND LOVING IT

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



KNOTT REUNION — Mr. H.E. Barnes (center), superintendent of Knott School in 1945 is pictured with his sons Tom Bill Barnes (right) and Morris Barnes (left), students at the school in 1945.

Knott homecoming to be held

The annual Knott Homecoming will be in the Knott Church of Christ Fellowship Hall in Knott from 2-6 p.m. June 26. All ex-students and friends are urged to attend for an afternoon of visiting and refreshments. For more information call Eulene Jones at 727-2881.

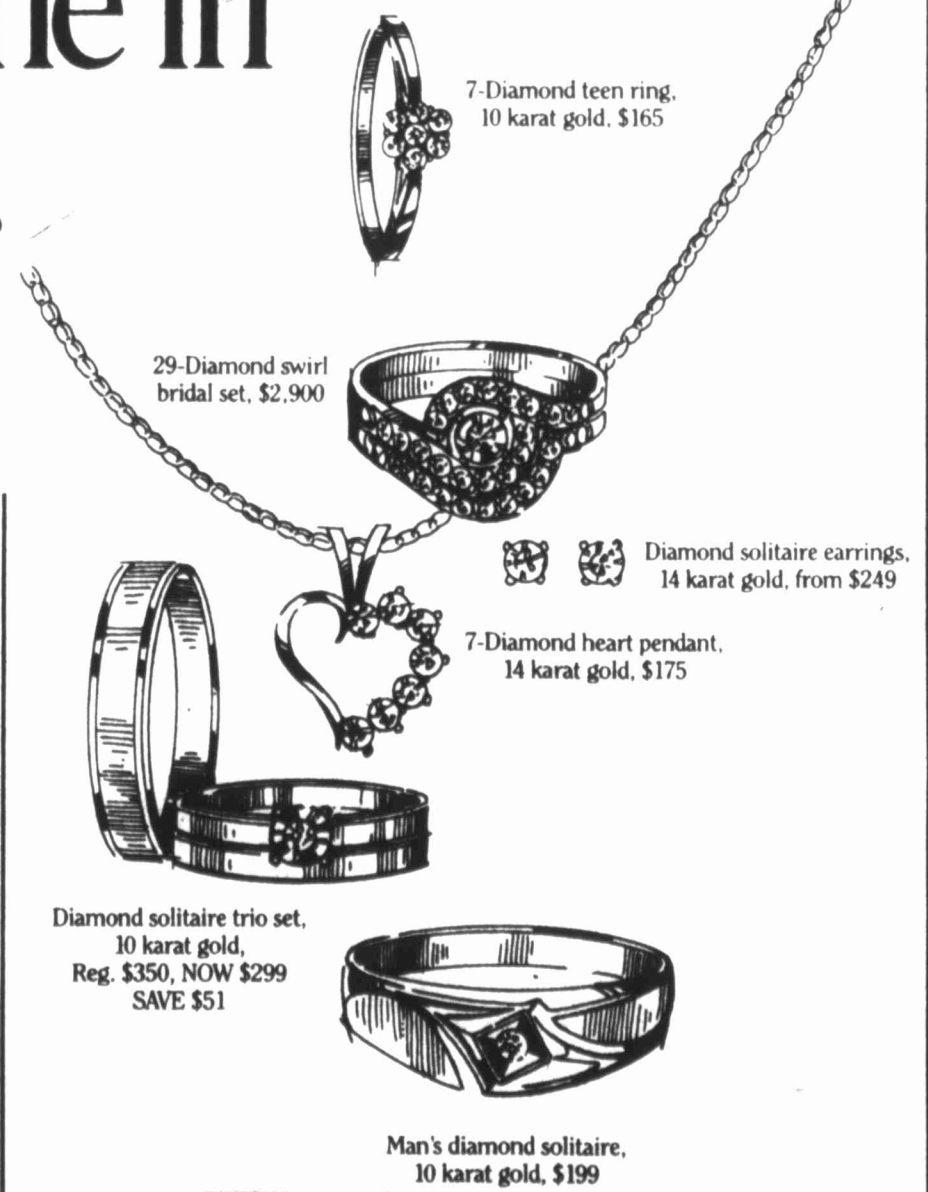
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• Super thrust feature
Fans in-stock for immediate sale. Come in for complete selection. Ask about our free air conditioning home survey.

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Mrs. Garrett to be honored for her services to schools

Mayor Joe Swinney of Coahoma has declared June 27 as "Eleanor Garrett Day" in Coahoma and Howard County.

Mrs. Garrett has taught for 39 years. Her first year of teaching was spent at Chalk School in Chalk community. She spent the next 38 years teaching at the Coahoma Schools. She has taught first grade reading, civics, geography, penmanship and mathematics to more than 4,000 students.

In addition to teaching school, she sponsored the Coahoma Junior High cheerleaders and attended all junior and senior high school football games. She and Eula Bess Westmoreland used to run up and down the football field to cheer the players until a fence was put up around the field. Then they had to stand in the stands to cheer.

Mrs. Garrett was born and has lived in Howard County all her life. She attended Coahoma schools and graduated from Abilene Christian College in Abilene. Her husband, Ernest Garrett, worked in the oil fields when they married. Since then he has been a truck driver and a cotton farmer. The Garretts have two children, Bob Garrett of Midland and Sue Neff of Big Spring, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Garrett's idea of teaching is to love the students and to teach them practical math and positive attitudes, because they will need both. She enjoyed teaching, but worries about the lack of concern for learning on the part of some students.



MRS. ELEANOR GARRETT ...retires after 39 years of teaching

Mrs. Garrett taught under five superintendents. They were George Boswell, M.R. Turner, Homer Miller, W.A. Wilson and Richard Souther. The principals she taught under were Mrs. Ledger, John Cox, M.B. McFall, W.A. (Bill) Fishback, Bill Easterling and Rob Eltridge.

Mrs. Garrett is active in the Coahoma Eastern Star, Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association, Past Matrons Club and the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is a member of Coahoma Methodist Church. Mrs. Garrett was elected Homecoming Queen by the Coahoma Exes in 1969. She has served as coordinator for the homecoming half-time activities for the last seventeen years.

BSSH gives award to Mrs. Pinkard

Bertie Pinkard, a psychiatric aide at the Big Spring State Hospital, recently received the "Psychiatric Aide of the Year" award.

Each year the Mental Health Association invites psychiatric hospitals in Texas to honor their top direct care workers. The awards, given locally by participating hospitals, symbolize appreciation of dedicated employees who consistently give more than is required.

Mrs. Pinkard has been an employee of BSSH and has worked with the patients in the South Psychiatric Unit's program for six years.

"Bertie is known as an outstanding employee and loyal friend to patients and co-workers alike," Susan Weber said. "While providing care for the most chronically disturbed and agitated patients in the hospital, she accepts ability to create harmony in the program."

Mrs. Pinkard helps patients to be more at ease when they are first admitted by spending as much time with them as she can. She is watchful of confused patients and always sees that they are helped in selecting the proper clothing and are dressed properly.

"Patients should always look as good as they can. It makes them feel better and other people are more accepting of them," Mrs. Pinkard said.

BERTIE PINKARD ..."Psychiatric aide of the year" at BSSH



Mrs. Pinkard arranges her time so she can with and talk with patients that are upset and confused. She is attentive toward patients who complain of physical

problems. She is aware that mental patients often have a physical illness and by taking care of this type of discomfort it could be the first step to recovery.

Mrs. Pinkard knows each of her patients individually which allows her to provide support and motivation to patients in encouraging them to participate in schedule therapeutic activities.

Mrs. Pinkard was a key staff member in developing the behavior therapy program for the South Psychiatric Unit. In the planning stage, she provided input based on her understanding of her patients and the requirements of BSSH that resulted in treating a patient who had not benefited from other programs.

Shower in honor of baby given

Mrs. Jeff (Phyllis) Turney, 1610 Owens, was honored with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. John D. Weeks, 1512 Stadium, June 1.

Hostesses were Mrs. Weeks, Judy Jones and Mrs. A.N. Standard. The hostesses presented Mrs. Turney with a yellow and green musical Peter Rabbit nursery light.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink, yellow and white baby socks. Mrs. Turney was assisted with her gifts by Mrs. Jack Shaffer, her mother.

The centerpiece for the refreshment table was an ivy in an ABC baby planter accented with miniature stuffed animals.

The Turneys are expecting their baby in mid-July.



SUSAN MARIE SMITH ...pageant contestant

Susan Smith to compete in T.E.E.N. pageant

Susan Marie Smith, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith, 3306 Cornell, has been selected to compete in the Texas Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held in Stemmons Auditorium, Loews Anatole, Dallas, July 3. This pageant is the official state-wide finals for the National Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held in November.

cash scholarship and an all expense-paid trip to compete in the national finals in Albuquerque, N.M., where prizes totaling more than \$20,000 will be awarded.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic, and volunteer achievements, appearance, poise, personality, patriotic speech or talent and formal presentation. Contestants have the choice of presenting a patriotic speech or performing a talent on stage.

Contestants from all over the state will be competing for the title. All contestants are between the ages of 14 and 18, and must have a "B" average or above in school. Contestants are required to participate in the Volunteer Service Program of the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant. Through this program, many young ladies are becoming involved in community activities by contributing 12 or more hours of time to some worthwhile charity or civic work.

Among the prizes the winner of the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant will receive a \$1,000

Miss Smith is sponsored by Partee Drilling Inc., Young 'N Alive Beauty Salon and Faye's Flowers.

Miss Smith is a member of the Big Spring High Steer Band's Color Guard Mariah, a Vocational Industrial Clubs of America State Leader, vice president in the local VICA chapter, and was a VICA delegate to state in San Antonio. Her hobbies include tap dancing, water skiing and swimming. She works as a dental assistant in the offices of Johnny R. Stanley, D.D.S.

Club plans art exhibit for August

Carolyn Mauldin of Littlefield demonstrated a still-life in oil at the Big Spring Art Association's meeting at Kentwood Activity Center, June 15.

Roberta Ross presided over the business meeting. She announced that the miniature art exhibit would be held in August. The exact date will be announced on July 20. Jean Hensley is chairman of the project.

Hostesses were Willie Carter, Ruth Cook, Mildred Harris and Bobbie McDaniels, all of Garden City.

Tipping of the Brush honors went to Mary Raley, first place; Robert Traylor, second place; and Ruth Cook, third place.

Machine solves problems with homesewn trim

Trouble with puckering or shifting trim in home-sewing?

Machine stitching trim in one direction helps to prevent these problems, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

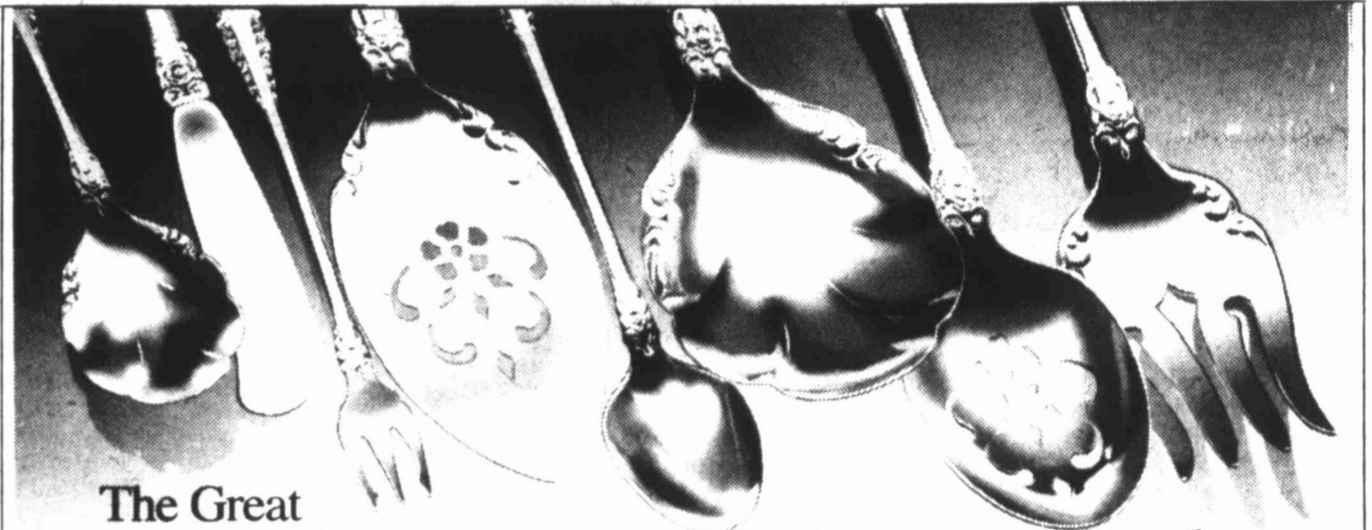
Bridal Lines
TONI CHOATE
KATHRYN PERRY
SELECTING DINNERWARE PATTERNS

Here at the ACCENT SHOPPE brides often ask what type of dinnerware patterns they should select. We advise them according to the type of lifestyle they plan to adopt.

For couples who enjoy entertaining, whether for family and friends or for business purposes, we suggest registering for formal dinnerware. Beautiful fine china is something which will grace the table and lend enjoyment to all who use it.

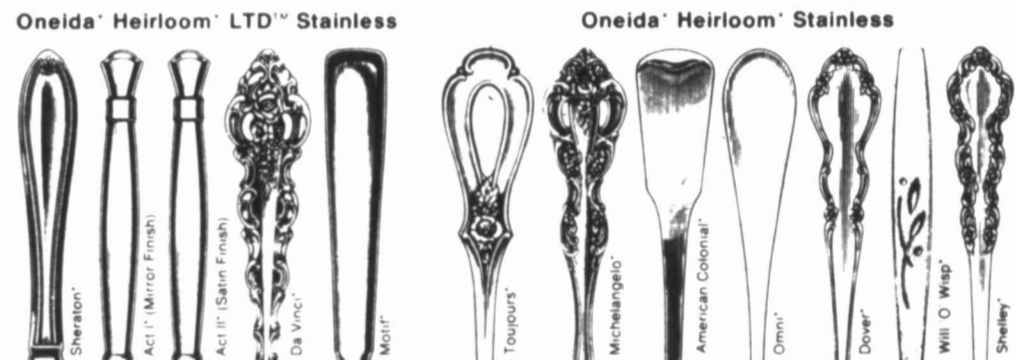
For couples who tend towards a more casual way of life, we suggest they choose from the many varieties of stemware and earthenware available. Manufacturers today have provided us with an excellent selection of casual, durable and most important, pretty dinnerware patterns from which to choose!

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Teaspoon	\$12.00	\$8.00	\$6.25	\$4.17	\$12.00	\$8.00	\$11.00	\$7.33
Fruit Spoon	—	—	6.00	4.00	—	—	11.00	7.33
Place Spoon	12.00	8.00	7.75	5.17	—	—	10.50	7.00
Iced Drink Spoon	12.00	8.00	7.25	4.83	13.75	9.17	10.50	7.00
Demitasse Spoon	7.00	4.67	5.25	3.50	13.75	9.17	8.50	5.67
Place Fork	12.00	8.00	8.00	5.33	18.50	12.33	10.50	7.00
Salad Fork	12.00	8.00	7.75	5.17	18.50	12.33	10.50	7.00
Cocktail/Seafood Fork	12.00	8.00	7.00	4.67	18.50	12.33	13.00	8.67
Butter Spreader	12.00	8.00	10.00	6.67	18.50	12.33	13.00	8.67
Place Knife	12.00	8.00	11.00	7.33	18.50	12.33	13.50	9.00

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Baremores of Snyder announce birth of first child

Mr. and Mrs. David Baremore, Snyder, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ashley Deann, born at Cogdell Hospital in Snyder at 1:57 p.m., June 3. She weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and was

19 1/2 inches long.

Ashley's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyer, Route 3. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Baremore of Snyder.

BEAUTY KNOW HOW FROM Joyce



Question: What do you have to condition my hair for the summer?

Answer: We have a wonderful line of hair products. Hair Moisturizer adds moisture to each hair shaft and conditions dry hair. Use after shampooing. Sealer Protector seals each hair shaft after shampooing and leaves the hair healthfully and shiny, by sealing the hair shaft from drying and dulling effects from sun and water. Protein Pak is a deep conditioning cream that contains protein and natural henna. Use once a week for intense conditioning. Our Hair Spray holds hair with a light fine spray. It locks out moisture without coating the hair with a gummy or sticky film.

PRODUCT OF THE WEEK! Hair Moisturizer. Buy at regular price and if not completely satisfied, return for a full refund plus \$1.00.

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