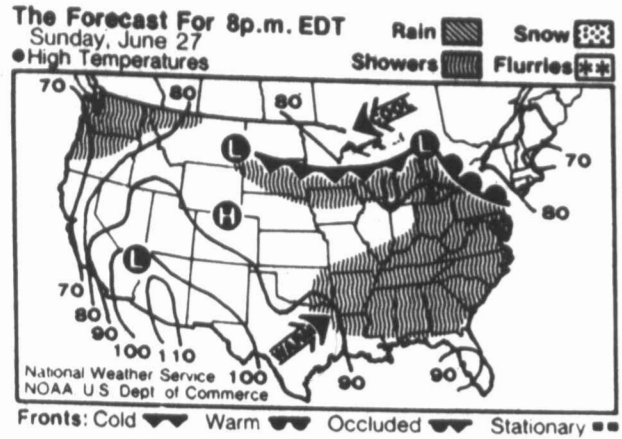






Weather



Rain soaks Panhandle

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Torrential downpours hit the Texas Panhandle on Saturday, stalling dozens of cars in high water and stranding campers in Palo Duro Canyon for a time.

The National Weather Service reported 1.7 inches of rain within a matter of hours, but added that some areas noted up to three inches during the morning.

An undetermined number of campers were forced to seek high ground at the Palo Duro Canyon State Park after rising waters cut off roads leading into and out of the area, according to a park spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

But state highway department crews used sand to open up the roadways shortly after 1 p.m., leaving the park "in super condition," the spokesman said.

In Amarillo, streets were closed and overpasses were flooded during the worst portion of the storm, which included high winds and marble-sized hail.

Police received numerous reports of stalled cars, but no injuries were reported. Lightning also knocked out power in many homes and businesses, but electric service was quickly restored, officials said.

The storm was part of a front that extended across the Panhandle from New Mexico to Oklahoma.

Widely scattered thunderstorms dotted portions of East and Southeast Texas from Houston to Toledo Bend and extending 50 miles out into the Gulf of Mexico.

Fair to partly cloudy skies were reported across the rest of Texas with afternoon temperatures in the 80s and 90s.

The forecast called for a chance of rain across most of the state through early Sunday.

**FORECAST**  
WEST TEXAS: Scattered thunderstorms through Monday. Low Sunday night 60s except low 70s south. Highs Monday mostly 90s except near 107 Big Bend.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms mainly north. Warm to hot afternoons. Highs in 90s except near 106 Big Bend valleys. Low 60s north to the 70s south.

Tax cut due on Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will likely save a lot of their forthcoming tax cut, just as the Reagan administration predicted. But that may no longer be a welcome prospect for an administration now counting on consumer spending to lead the way out of the recession.

During last year's debate over President Reagan's supply-side tax cut, Democratic economists warned that people would just use the money to buy more, and thus rekindle inflation. But administration economists insisted people would save more, resulting in lower interest rates and stimulating economic expansion.

As the July 1 change in the tax law nears, however, the two sides seem to have switched. And with unemployment at a 41-year high and demand squashed by high interest rates and the recession, concerns about inflation have evaporated.

During past times of higher inflation, lower interest rates and relatively cheap credit, consumers had fewer reasons to save. Now, with savings interest rates running as much as 10 percentage points higher than inflation, people are saving rather than buying.

The mid-year 10 percent reduction in personal income tax rates will inject an estimated \$32 billion into the economy over the next 12 months. For the average worker, it amounts to a \$5-a-week increase in take-home pay, the Internal Revenue Service estimates.

A cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients, also due July 1, is expected to pump another \$10 billion or so into the economy over the next year.

The phrase "supply-side" stems from the belief that cuts in tax rates will encourage increased investments in ventures that expand the supply of goods and services, and will not refuel inflation by stimulating increased demand for a fixed supply of goods.

"The assumption of a recovery is based on the belief that supply-side economics is wrong, that people will spend their tax cut," says Barry Bosworth, a leading economist in the Carter administration.

"The funny situation we find ourselves in is that if the supply-siders are right... we're headed for a depression, because there will be no economic stimulus," he added. "If the supply-siders are wrong, we're saved."

That analysis distresses the few remaining supply-side advocates in the administration. "It's pure, unadulterated nonsense," laments Norman B. Ture, a Treasury Department undersecretary for tax policy.

UN wants Israelis out

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly adopted a resolution Saturday demanding that Israel withdraw its troops from Lebanon immediately.

The United States and Israel cast the only votes against the resolution, which was sponsored by Syria and about 50 other Third World and Arab nations. The vote was 127-2 with no abstentions. Twenty-eight members were absent.

The United States vetoed a French-sponsored resolution in the 15-member Security Council earlier Saturday after lengthy consultations. That resolution would have called on Israel to pull its forces back six miles from Beirut, preparatory to a complete withdrawal.

The U.S. delegate said the veto was cast because the draft did not call on the Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut to lay down their arms.

Israelis escalate W. Beirut warfare

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked a Syrian missile battery Saturday in the first fighting reported since announcement of the latest U.S.-arranged cease-fire. An armored column closed in on the Beirut airport as Israeli troops strengthened the siege around Palestinian guerrillas in west Beirut.

Jets screamed overhead on reconnaissance missions and Lebanese soldiers were ordered to report to their army units immediately, indicating their entry into west Beirut might be imminent.

Hundreds of refugees fled south and north in search of sanctuary. PLO chief Yasser Arafat toured his devastated enclave and expressed skepticism that the U.S.-mediated truce, announced Saturday night, would hold. "Every two or three days, they (the Israelis) declare a cease-fire, only to break it shortly afterward," he said.

The Israeli military command said its warplanes returned safely to base after destroying a new SAM-6 missile battery Syria had moved into the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon. No casualties were reported.

Israel has insisted that Syria cannot bring in new missile batteries. The military command did not say when the one attacked early Saturday had been set up.

Arafat also rejoiced over the resignation of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., calling him the "pillar in the Reagan administration on which (Israeli Defense Minister Ariel) Sharon relied in his scorched earth strategy in Lebanon."

"American civilization, American human rights here we are," Arafat cried as he toured bombed-out neighborhoods. Men and women dashed out of their demolished houses to hug and kiss the stubble-bearded leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Senior political sources in Jerusalem said Israel's invasion army had to move quickly — perhaps in 24 to 48 hours — lest the Reagan administration adopt a tougher line toward the Jewish state following the resignation of Haig, Israel's staunchest backer in the U.S. Cabinet.

Analysts said the Israelis probably would overrun the airport before storming into the adjacent Palestinian camp of Bourj el-Barajneh in case Israel decides to move in on the PLO nerve center.

Beirut newspapers reported mediation efforts were under way on a formula to move the hitherto inactive Lebanese army into west Beirut while the guerrillas pull back into the camps on the city's southern rim.

The army would then collect the PLO's heavy arms from the camps while a multinational force is set up to police a 25-mile guerrilla-free security zone adjoining Israel's northern border in southern Lebanon, the papers said.

The west Beirut sector has been controlled by the PLO and its leftist Lebanese militia allies since the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war.

Syria snuffed out the war and its 30,000 "peacekeepers" have remained in Lebanon since, but had increasingly attacked Israel's Christian allies rather than policing the civil war armistice as they were supposed to do.

Hail pelts shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A severe thunderstorm soaked the space shuttle Columbia and pelted it with hail Saturday on the eve of its final test flight. Officials said they hoped there was no damage to prevent an on-time liftoff at 11 a.m. EDT Sunday.

At one point, officials said they would move back a service tower to make sure, then said the job might be possible using ground-based inspection devices. Although moving the tower in and out would be time consuming, no immediate impact on the launch schedule was expected because the countdown was in a scheduled eight-hour hold.

The crowds that lined roads, causeways and beaches for past shuttle blastoffs — estimates of their number ranging up to a million — were not in evidence on launch eve. But police in Titusville, where the best public view is to be had, clung to an estimate of an expected half-million people.

"On time tomorrow," predicted a top NASA official. The ship has never launched on time — it was an hour late last March and days late on the two 1981 flights.

"Our T-0 forecast for tomorrow is mostly scattered clouds and about 20 percent chance of rainshower activity," said Capt. Donald J. Greene, the shuttle weather officer. He said the only concern was a delay in launching that would bring liftoff time into the afternoon when thunderstorms generally strike the Cape.

Astronauts Ken Mattingly and Hank Hartsfield flew practice landings Saturday and attended flight briefings. They were to be awakened Sunday at 5:30 a.m. and climb into Columbia's cockpit at 8:50 a.m. If all goes well, the flight will end in a patriotic burst of red, white and blue at Edwards Air Force Base in California next Sunday, the Fourth of July.

Although NASA officials insist that



VIEWING THE SHUTTLE — The shuttle Columbia gets viewed by the press yesterday at Kennedy Space Center. Officials are uncertain whether a heavy rainstorm with hail will delay today's 11 a.m. EDT launching.

the test is the thing for this flight, too, the unseen star of the show is the cargo, a secret assortment of sensors being auditioned for use on new generations of spy satellites.

"The real priorities on the mission, as they have been on each of the missions to date (are) checkout and data gathering for the orbiter," said NASA shuttle director James A. Abrahamson. "We have had payloads... they have been sort of piggy back. The primary objective is the test mission."

The countdown, less a source of worry on each succeeding flight, was going so well that Abrahamson answered a question about problems by saying "we spend all our time on some really minor nits."



LONG RUNNING LOVE AFFAIR — Belle Louisa Brit, 81, of Jenkintown, Pa., holds the teddy bear she received as a child in 1906. The bear's dress of percale was made by Brit's grandmother. Brit was among the thousands of teddy bear lovers who flocked to the Philadelphia zoo for the teddy bear rally.

Teddy bear fans rally in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — More than 1,000 people brought their fantasies out of hibernation and joined a parade Saturday as Philadelphia became the city of bruinly love for "America's First Great Teddy Bear Rally."

Bears wearing dresses, hats, visors and formal suits — and posed on bicycles, in toy cars and in cages — wound through the Philadelphia Zoo with the help of proud adult and child mentors.

The beloved bruins ranged from the size of a thumb to 5-foot-8 and many were taller than the children who were carrying them.

The rally was sponsored by the zoo, which borrowed the idea from a similar event in Britain, where in 1979 a nobleman with the title of the Marquess of Bath held the first great international teddy bear rally at his estate in Wiltshire.

The marquess could not travel here, but he sent his favorite stuffed bear, Clarence, in the company of an official escort, said zoo spokeswoman Kathy Lincoln. Clarence had his own airplane seat for the trip.

It's a two-day affair, and zoo officials were predicting a total weekend turnout of 15,000. Admission to the zoo is \$3.50, but anyone with a toy bear in tow gets in for \$1 less.

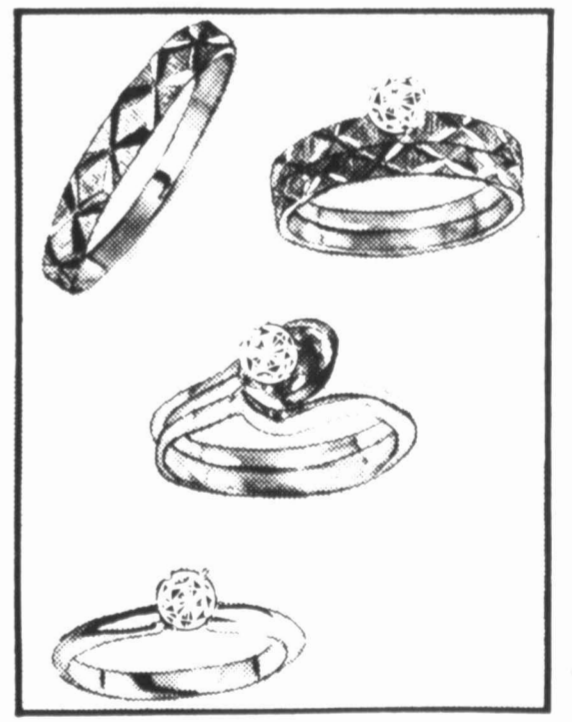
Zoo attendance for Saturday was put at 12,000, higher than normal, and more than 1,000 people bore bears.

"These came from my 18-year-old," said Dixie Knight of Haddonfield, N.J., holding two small stuffed brown bears.

"She said to me, 'Where are you going?' I said to the zoo. She said, 'Oh my God...'"

Julie Gilmore, 11, of Philadelphia held a 3-foot bear which was dressed in a green jumper with white polka dots.

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### Imprisoning is expensive...

Texas often are proud to point out various areas in which our great state surpasses many entire countries. There is one category, however, in which Texas' achievement should be a source of embarrassment: The Texas prison population of more than 33,000 inmates is considerably larger than any other state's and is larger than the entire prison population of any country in the world except the U.S., the Soviet Union and South Africa.

Estimates are that, at current admission rates, the inmate population of Texas prisons will more than double to a total of 70,000 by 1990, a mere eight years away. Housing for that many prisoners would require additional prison construction totaling \$1.5 billion to \$2.5 billion in the next few years, and even that, of course, would not solve a constantly-worsening situation.

In addition to these construction costs, it currently costs approximately \$5,000 annually per inmate to run the prison system, and that doesn't include the lost earnings of the people sent to prison, the loss of taxes the inmates would pay if they were outside and employed, nor the cost of welfare to provide for many of the inmates' families.

In short, while the natural inclination (which I've shared) is to put violent criminals, repeat offenders and drug dealers away for lengthy stretches behind bars, this approach is extremely expensive. And there is increasingly uncertainty among liberals and conservatives alike about whether or not this is even the most

effective approach to fighting crime. In fact, West Texas Sen. Ray Farabee, whose Senate State Affairs Committee recently released a study of the legislature's options on the prison question, stated bluntly during the May special session, "If you think putting more people in prison deters crime, I don't think you can substantiate that."

So what are the options? Essentially, these:

- Increase the use of probation, with varying degrees of supervision including some who would be required to spend nights in halfway houses.
- Diversion of certain types of offenders into programs or facilities other than maximum security prisons (including medium security facilities, for instance, or even halfway houses for minor parole or probation violations).
- Shortened sentences, with the inmates being released to perform community services and — or pay restitution.

Any and all of these alternatives to the current practice of sentencing increasing numbers of convicted criminals to sentences averaging 10.6 years would save Texas taxpayers a great deal of money. There are questionable aspects to these options, of course, and before embracing them, we should examine them closely in light of other states' experience.

The governor is expected to appoint a commission to examine the options, and I'll be looking forward to carefully examining its conclusions.



Jim Davis

### ...and in hands of the state

**Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau**  
AUSTIN — State officials are dancing jigs of joy over a federal appeals court ruling that overturns several parts of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's order against the Texas Department of Corrections.

And they began maneuvering immediately to take advantage of the political opportunities of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals findings. That's particularly true of Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Mark White, bitter political foes and who will face off in the governor's race in November.

The victory for the state is only a partial one, however. While knocking out some specific points of Justice's order for prison reform, the appeals court upheld his general finding that conditions in Texas prisons amount to cruel and unusual punishment.

That hardly leaves Texans much on which to be proud. But after years of losses on the issue of prison reform, state leaders and prison officials understandably welcome any victory.

Only the most rabid prison reformers agreed with every requirement that Justice placed on the state prison system. The judge, widely hated in conservative circles for his activist role in a variety of cases involving the state, practically took over operation of the prison system.

He obviously believed just about everything that prisoners had to say about the conditions of their confinement, without remembering that the witnesses

were not necessarily truthful types nor impartial.

Prison officials didn't set any great example for veracity either. Every criticism was taken as an affront and made them more intransigent. They denied for years that they used inmates called building tenders to discipline other prisoners and then quietly agreed to abolish the system they said hadn't existed.

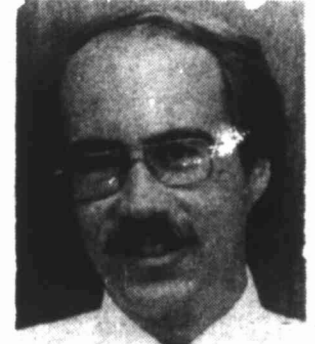
The appeals court slapped Justice's wrist for going too far in trying to reform the prison system himself. Its opinion said Justice and his appointed special master on prison reform must "respect the right of the state to administer its own affairs as long as it does not violate the constitutional."

But the opinion also warns state officials to recognize the duty of the federal court and the special master "to ensure the restoration of constitutional conditions of confinement in the Texas Department of Corrections."

The appeals court opinion which will stand unless appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court and overturned, offers state leaders and prison officials several possibilities for further actions.

They can calm vindication of their past stands on the prison system and do only the minimum required by what is left of the court order. That would allow the politicians to make a lot of political mileage out of the prison issue and help the egos of prison officials who have felt abused in the past.

Or, they can accept the order as a chance to calmly and rationally look at the prison system



William Garland

### Hispanics are wary of recent victories

**States News Service**  
WASHINGTON — It's been a big two weeks in Washington for Hispanics with key victories in the Supreme Court and Congress, but there is no vocal celebrating among their leaders here.

Because of the nature of one of those victories, Hispanic leaders have voiced a fear of "backlash," especially in Texas and the Southwest where the impact of the decisions and legislation will be felt most strongly.

First came a major U.S. Supreme Court ruling that gives the children of "undocumented residents," or "illegal aliens," the right to public education in Texas and other states.

Then came congressional passage of the Voting Rights Act with virtually everything in it the Hispanics wanted. A second Supreme Court decision this week cleared the way for Hispanics and other minorities to more directly challenge hiring and promotion procedures.

The ruling on education, which knocked down a 1975 Texas law, is the one stirring the most concern, but not just among Hispanics who praise the decision but warily await a response from the state and Congress.

Editorials in Texas and elsewhere sprang up almost immediately protesting the necessity of using taxpayer money to educate children whose parents were in the state illegally. Such a policy would act as a lure to bring children to the United States for free education, they

protested. Sen. John Tower, E-Texas, has taken the lead in trying to put together what he called a "federal assistance package" to help at least with the expense of educating new students in schools in Texas and elsewhere as a result of the ruling.

He has formed a task force of staff members from his office and the offices of other senators, including Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to come up with legislation to defray the administrative costs of complying with the decision.

Legislation sponsored by Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, to provide such aid is before the House.

Antonia Hernandez, associate counsel with the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund which successfully argued the education case before the Supreme Court, said she and other Hispanics don't believe there will be an influx of new illegal residents from Mexico.

"Most people don't realize that only 50 percent of the undocumented (residents) come from Mexico," she said. "The Mexican migration is predominantly male. (They) come and work and go back."

Hernandez praised the success of MALDEF in winning the case. "As far as Washington, D.C. is concerned they (the recent victories) are important, but not especially for the good. Here in Washington the short-term impact might be adverse. It's a backlash."

Arnold Torrea, executive director of the league of

United Latin American Citizens, agreed that the negative impact in Washington could come on the immigration bill pending in Congress.

"That's the fear, the fear that people will become more restrictive in an immigration policy but more importantly in a sense of their willingness to listen to the complexities of the immigration debate," said Torres.

He said negative reaction from congressmen to the Supreme Court ruling could surface by way of an immigration bill which could reduce the number of legal entrants to the United States, make it more difficult to legalize current illegal residents, legitimize "a further targeting" of people who appeared to be undocumented because of skin color and appearance, and initiate a uniform identification system, such as identification cards.

"The backlash is a very simple one," said Torres. "Let us be more restrictive. Let us identify and go after the undocumented (residents) more aggressively."

"The repercussions, the ripple effect, affects everyone," said Carmela G. Lacayo with the National Hispanic Institute of Public Policy in Los Angeles. "I would venture to say there's going to be quite a lot of backlash. While the ruling is extremely positive in the Hispanic community, some people are going to see that as a solidifying of Hispanic power, and I don't think the Hispanic community is ready to deal with that (backlash)."

### Panel to map Fed's 1983 monetary policies

**NEW YORK (AP) —** More businesses are failing each week than in any period since the Depression. But at the same time, government analysts estimate a resumption of economic growth is under way after six months of painful decline.

A little-known panel of 10 men and two women will play an important role in determining whether the future holds more pain or economic relief when it meets privately and without fanfare on Thursday.

The group is the Federal Open Market Committee, the policy-making arm of the Federal Reserve Board composed of the seven members of the central bank's Board of Governors and the presidents of five of the 12 regional Federal Reserve banks.

The committee is to review its current monetary strategy and map out tentative plans for 1983 policies in preparation for a mid-July presentation to Congress by Fed Chairman Paul Volcker.

A tighter monetary policy would keep pressure on high interest rates and hold back economic growth, while a more relaxed stance would allow rates to fall but would raise fears of a resurgence in inflation.

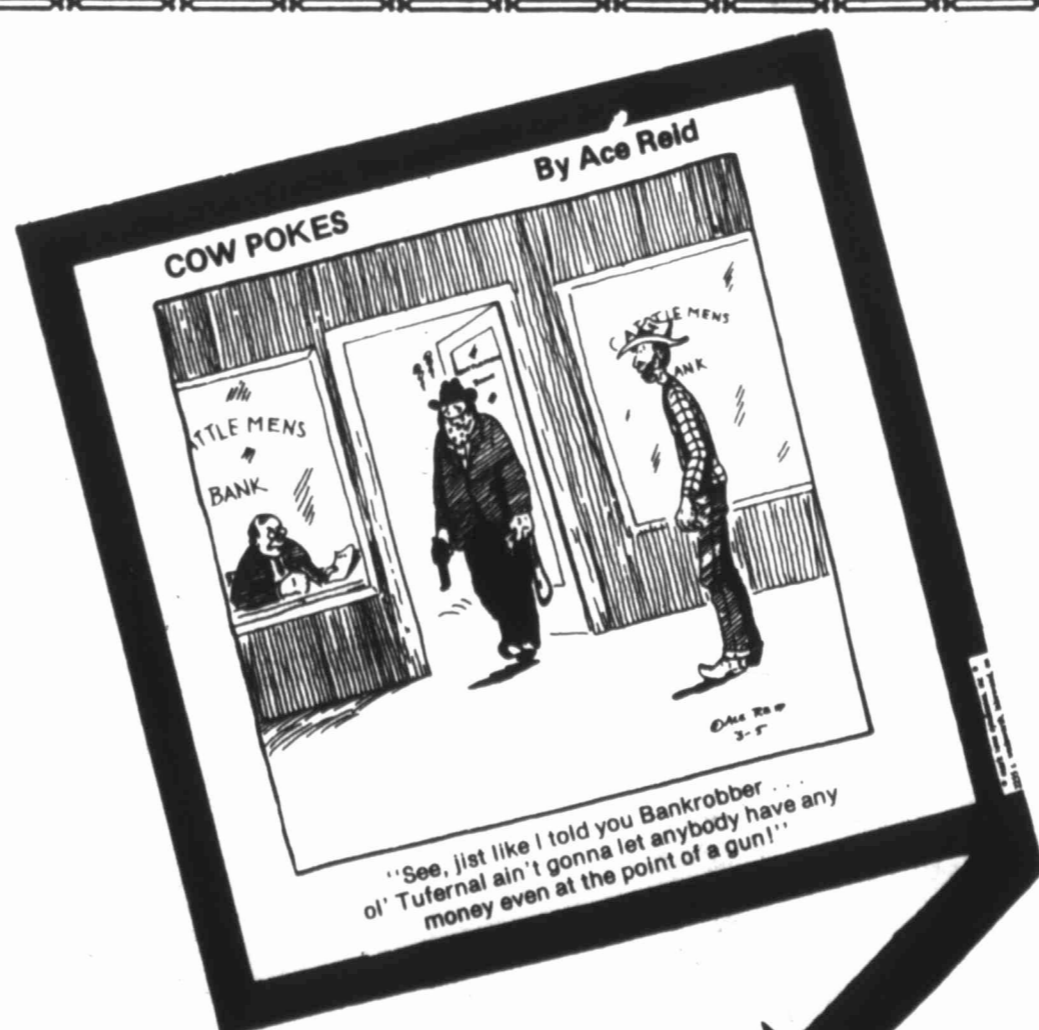
How important are interest rates?  
"If these interest rates continue to stay up where they are, I think the recovery will be anemic at best,"

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said this past week. "If, however, they were to come down, we will have a very robust recovery."

Hopes for recovery were raised with Commerce Department estimates this past week that overall economic activity is growing at an annual rate of 0.6

percent in the yet-to-be-completed second quarter of the year, following declines of 3.7 percent in the first three months of 1982 and 4.5 percent in the fourth quarter of last year.

Fed supporters credit the central bank with lowering inflation and strengthening the dollar.



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Mid McKnight serves as a minister of Kaufman Church of Christ in Kaufman, Texas. Mid is a business man, co-owner of a company, a farmer, evangelist, motivational speaker, and minister. He graduated from Abilene Christian University and attended the University of Georgia and the University of Texas. He has been awarded the "outstanding farmer award" by the Howard Scripps newspaper of Texas and is listed in "Who's Who" in Texas. Gov. W. Rockefeller made Mid an "Ambassador of Arkansas."

## Public Records

**FIFTH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
 Robert Mata vs. American Manufacturing Co. and Tom D. Fowler, damages.  
 A.H. Shroyer, individually and as independent executor of the estate of Willie Shroyer, deceased, vs. Bobby R. Wall and Patsy A. Wall, suit on note.  
 Johnny Lee Dugan and Kathleen Dugan, divorce.  
 Jimmie Ruth Gutierrez and George Amaya Gutierrez, divorce.  
 Fruits Consumers Cooperative Association vs. Hollingshead Construction Inc., petition to enforce.  
 Bobby Ray Hubbard vs. Cotton Machinery Co. Inc., personal injury.  
 Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. JoAnn Kennedy and Lloyd E. Thomas, suit on note.  
 Clyde Montgomery vs. Cynthia D. Jones, personal injury auto.  
**FIFTH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS**  
 Tina LaRue Fraley and Lyndon Trent Fraley, divorce.  
 Diana Sue Hult and Charles Rodney Hult, divorce.  
 Flora Madrid and Carlos Madrid vs. Quality Transport Co., final judgment.  
 Joan Carol Novak and John Vincent Novak, divorce.  
 Elena Lara Beltran and Ricardo Beltran, divorce.  
 State of New Mexico, ex rel. Jackie Price vs. Dennis Price, urea order.  
 Richard Yarbar vs. Frank F. Goodman, order overruling objection to jurisdiction.  
 Cleo Buckner vs. Members Life Insurance Co., Beth Ann Hancock, dismissal as to defendant — in terpleader, Member Life Insurance.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS**  
 Michael Gregory Bruce, operating a motorcycle on wrong side of road.  
 Don Michael Murphy, appeal bond on speeding conviction.  
 Joe Wallace Daniel, appeal bond on speeding conviction.  
 Joe Wallace Daniel, appeal bond on speeding conviction.  
 Vincent Bruce Hatfield, appeal bond on speeding conviction.  
 Rene Olvera, appeal bond on misdemeanor conviction.  
 Rene Olvera, appeal bond on misdemeanor conviction.  
 Rene Olvera, appeal bond on misdemeanor conviction.  
 Ronnie Wegner, appeal bond on speeding conviction.  
 Ronnie Wegner, appeal bond on misdemeanor conviction.  
 Kenneth Walker Hilburn, simple assault, transferred from district court by order of grand jury.  
 Nella Shannon Thompson, driving while intoxicated.  
 Francisco Aguirre Montano, DWI.  
 Wayne Howard Broward, DWI.  
 Gary Lynn Cross, DWI.  
 Lloyd Thomas Cunningham, DWI.  
 Cesar Portillo, DWI.  
 Granvil Tippo Miller Sr., unlawfully carrying a weapon.  
 Roy Jay Lawson, driving while license suspended.  
 James Neil Yocum, DWI.  
 Clarence Douglas Jackson, DWI.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS**  
 Final judgment against Tom Aaron Lovell and surety Michael J. Rogers for bond forfeiture of \$387, money received by Howard County.  
 Tom Aaron Lovell, driving while intoxicated, dismissed on motion of county attorney (defendant pleaded guilty in Potter County, county received bond forfeiture of \$387).  
 Final judgment against Keith Walker for bond forfeiture of \$100.  
 Keith Walker, criminal mischief, dismissed on motion of county attorney (defendant made restitution).  
 Carlos Campos pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.  
 Robert Don Hodges pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.  
 Betty Britt Smith pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced nine months probation.  
 Christopher Adam Rents pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.  
 Benny Gonzales Deanda Jr. pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$200 and six months probation.  
 Gary Lee Marrioti pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.  
 Marcus Cole Copeland pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.  
 Morris Dean Sikes pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$400 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.  
 Brian Zachry Pierce pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 30 months probation.  
 Phillip Kay Bartlett pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$61 court costs, sentenced six months probation.  
 Natalio Hilario pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$61 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.  
 Richard Dewain Yarbar pleaded guilty to making alcoholic beverages available to a minor, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs.  
 Raquel Rangel Martin pleaded guilty to public intoxication, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs.  
 Estelita Cuellar Gonzales pleaded guilty to theft, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs.  
 Judgment NISI on forfeiture of bond against Jeannine Bare and sureties Mary Thomas and Bonnie Bennett doing business as B & M Bail Bond for \$1,000.  
 Judgment NISI on forfeiture of bond against Charles A. Clark and sureties Mary Thomas and Bonnie Bennett dba B & M Bail Bond for \$1,000.  
 Judgment NISI on forfeiture of bond against Charles Kevin Jett and sureties Bonnie Bennett and Mary Thomas dba B & M Bail Bond for \$3,500.  
 Judgment NISI on forfeiture of bond against Roger Rea and sureties Bonnie Bennett and Mary Thomas dba B & M Bail Bond for \$1,000.  
 Judgment NISI on forfeiture of bond against Randy Dwayne Morgan and surety Jeanie Lechart dba B & M Bail Bond for \$1,000.  
 Judgment NISI on forfeiture of bond against Wilfred Zane Houdeshell and surety L.E. Hall Hall for \$1,000.

**MARRIAGES**  
 Doby Dewain Walker, 18, Route 2, and Lisa Kay Bumgarner, 18, 2809 Wason.  
 Frank Timmins Jr., 52, Sterling City Route, and Helen Mason, 45, Box 1163 Jimmy Duane Streety, 32, Box 73, and Beverly Ann Curbello, 35, same.  
 Joe Gregg Fowler, 22, Coahoma, and Karen Jenice Procter, 18, Route 1, Big Spring.  
 Elmer James Mock, 41, Odessa, and Mary Catherine Hines, 42, Odessa.  
 Jesse Eusebio Hano, 19, 310 W. Seventh, and Priscilla Ann Herrera, 18, 209 N.E. Sixth.  
 Jesse Salazar, 19, Gail Route, and Maria Herminia Yanez, 20, 308 N.E. Ninth.  
 Roger Dean Coates, 26, 4108 Bilger, and Denise Johnson, 25, 615 Highland Drive.  
 James Edwin Byrd Jr., 22, 1110 Scurry, and Sandra Kay Corbin, 23, same.  
 Daniel Hidalgo, 21, Southland Apartments, and Virginia Bihl, 22, Southland Apartments.  
 Othell McIntyre, 39, Houston, and Joyce Burton, 36, Houston.  
 Keith David McGuire III, 22, 2600 Crestline, and Cynthia Merle Coleman, 25, Box 1349.  
 Steve Nolan Dewett, 19, 903 Creighton, and Rebecca Brito, 18, same.  
 Orval Alan Knight, 24, Crestwood Mobile Home Park, and Mitzzy Lynn Sanderson, 20, 1306 Barnes.  
 Ronald Dean Enger, 36, Route 3, and O'Linda Kay Joiner, 31, same.  
 Billy Ray Brooks, 49, Route 2, and Jennie Nell Womack, 43, Coahoma.

## World Digest

### Chinese free spies

PEKING (AP) — China on Saturday completed its release of 4,327 low-ranking former Nationalist Party officials, soldiers and spies still in custody 33 years after the Nationalists were driven from the mainland, the official Xinhua news agency reported.  
 The last two groups were released Friday in Shandong Province and Saturday in the Northeast China city of Tianjin, Xinhua said.

### London strike ends

LONDON (AP) — An arbitration agreement on Saturday ended an electricians' strike that had stopped publication of The Times of London for two days, the paper's management announced.  
 Arthur Brittenden, director of corporate relations at Times Newspapers, said The Sunday Times will publish normally. Both papers use the same presses.  
 Brittenden said the dispute over the sacking of four electricians who refused to do maintenance work will now go to arbitration. They have been reinstated.

### Bomb wounds boy, 10

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — A 10-year-old boy kicked a knapsack on the street Saturday, exploding a terrorist's bomb that had been left there and sending him to the hospital.  
 Police said the explosion severely wounded Alberto Munagorri. The hospital listed him in grave condition.  
 The explosion occurred outside the offices of Iberduero, an electric company often the target of attacks by Basque separatists.

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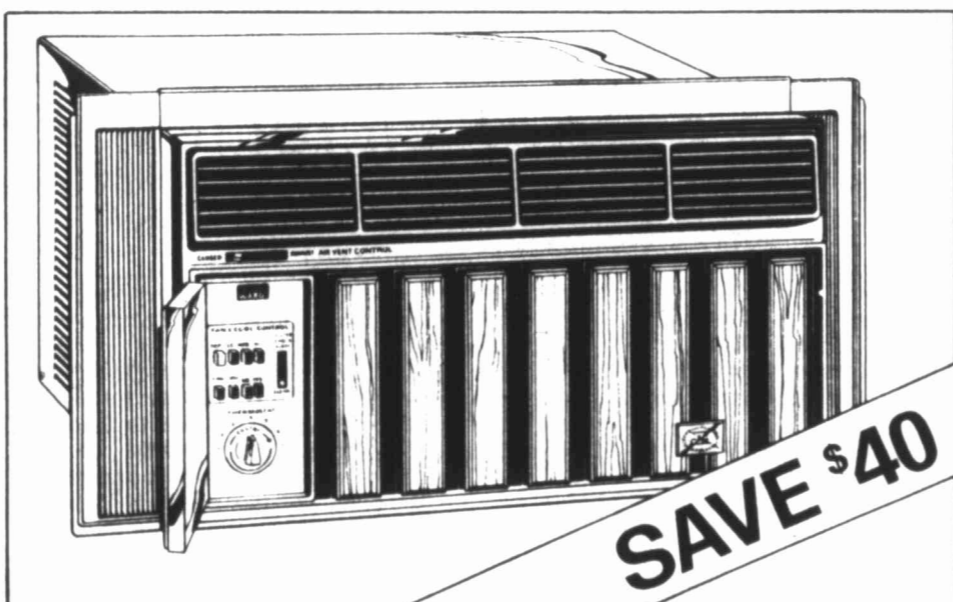
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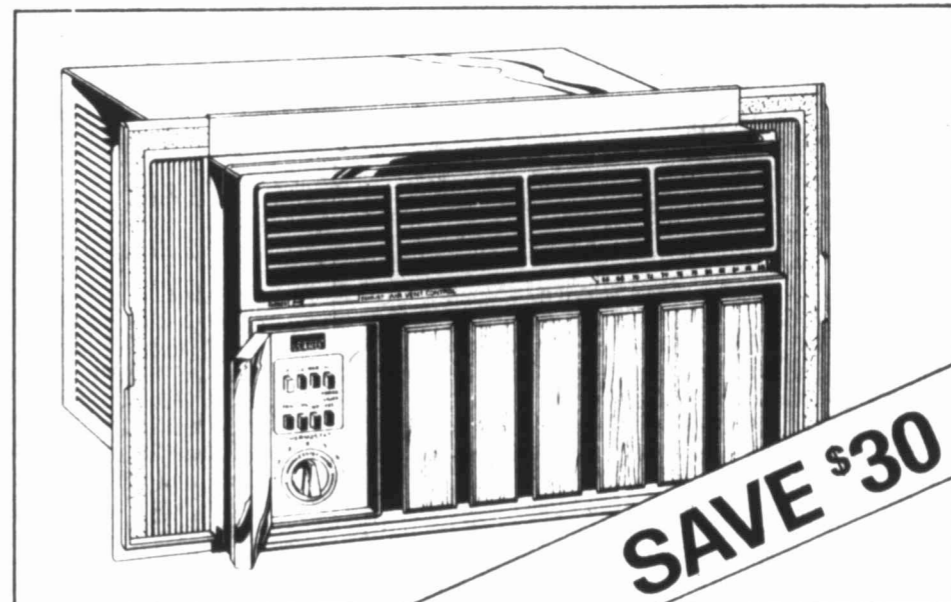
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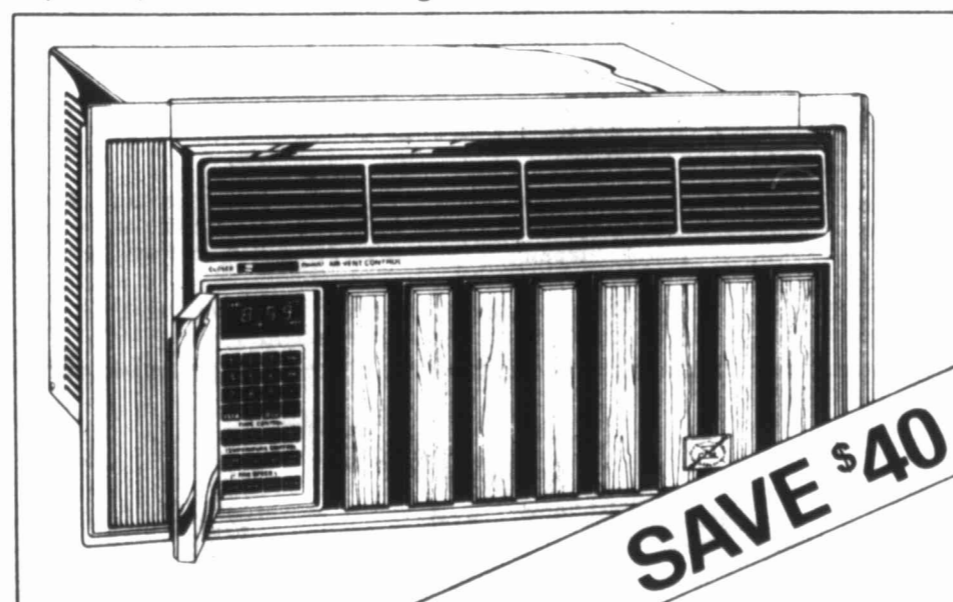
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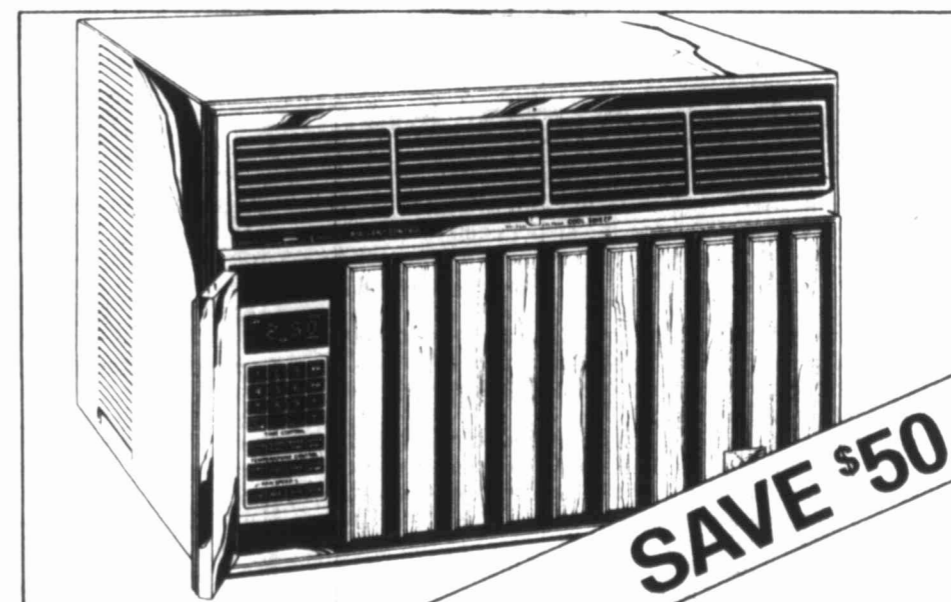
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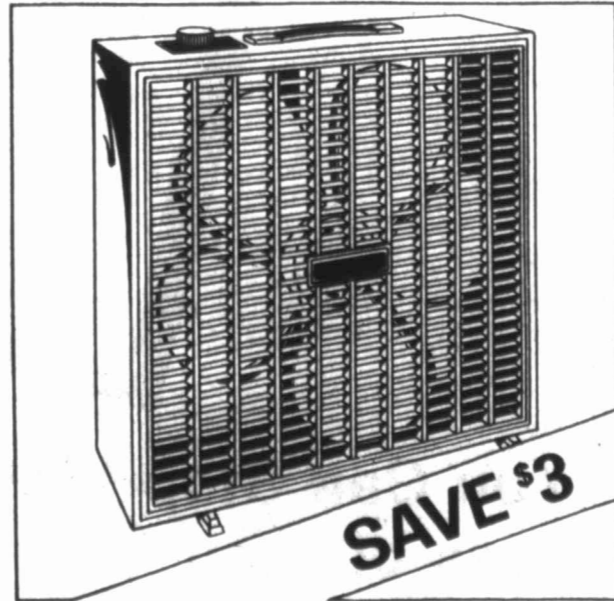
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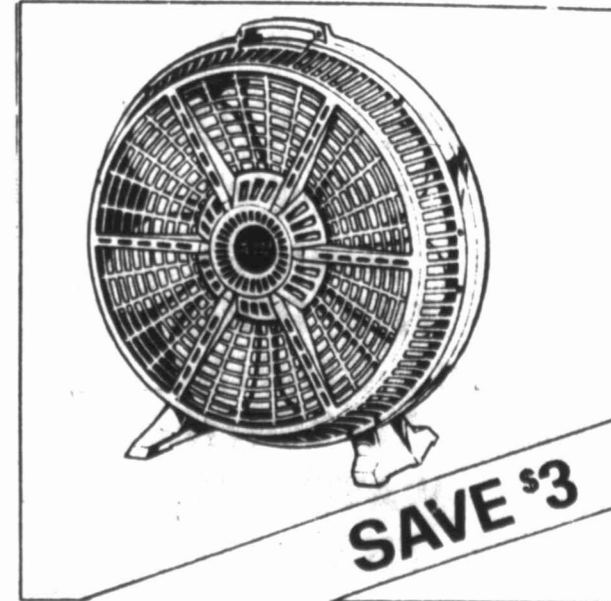
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FISHING, ANY like these were Lake Stamford heavy rains t

## Ruiz

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## Mormons marshal against child abuse problem

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Leaders of the Mormon Church are marshaling their forces to combat an increase of reported child abuse in a state where 70 percent of the residents are on the church's rolls.

Bumper stickers reading "Have You Hugged Your Kid Today?" are common here, and the church espouses the joys of family life. But the nation's 34th most populous state ranks 13th in per-capita reported child abuse cases, with four reported incidents per 1,000 population in 1980.

The problem is a growing one in the state of 1.5 million. From 1979 to 1980, the last state and federal figures available, reports rose nearly 20 percent, from 4,702 to 5,859.

"It creates a sense of anxiety. You wonder who among them are Latter-day Saints (Mormons) and why they would be involved in such behavior," said Bill Bush, the church's commissioner of social services.

Bush said church leaders are "marshaling their forces" to confront the problem.

"We're doing everything we can think of to teach fathers and mothers not only the sacredness of rearing children, but how to effectively parent," Bush said. "We're very concerned about it. We'll study the situation further and come up with our recommendations."

Church and state officials say they don't keep records on the number of child abuse cases referred to state agencies by church social services. But Bush said church leaders tell him "there appears to be an increase in this kind of thing."

Mormons believe "spirit children" in Heaven are waiting to be born, and parents are urged to adhere to the Old Testament injunction to "be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth."

Those beliefs can lead to early marriages, large families and emotional stress, social workers maintain. The church estimates each Mormon household in Utah contains 4.6 people. The average American household has 2.75.

But Elliott Landau, a University of Utah educational studies professor and family therapist, said while child abuse may be growing among Mormons, it is not necessarily an indictment of the church. "Statistics show that less than half (of Mormons), about 40 to 45 percent, are active members."

But, he added, "The stress of having a lot of kids can induce abuse, both physical and emotional."

State and local social service agencies are being swamped, said Gerald Smith, with the state's Child Welfare Unit.

"I'm just blackly pessimistic about it," he said. "Lack of maturity and selfishness are pandemic."

Smith said low-income, large families, and young parents are stress factors of "high frequency" in child abuse cases he investigates.

"If the LDS Church was able to influence the people I deal with, I wouldn't have a job. But they just don't," Smith said. "They're not reaching the people I deal with."

## Haskell under water

FISHING, ANYONE? — Nearly 100 homes like these were flooded along the shore of Lake Stamford southeast of Haskell after heavy rains there late last week. A

weekend threat of more showers kept homeowners still on dry ground wondering if their property would go under, too.

Associated Press photo

## Ruiz says he was framed

HOUSTON (AP) — David Ruiz, the inmate who initiated the historic lawsuit against the Texas prison system, says officials are retaliating by framing him for crimes he didn't commit.

In a motion filed Friday, Ruiz asked a federal court judge to stop Travis County officials from prosecuting him on a November 1981 robbery charge.

An Austin jury acquitted Ruiz Thursday on a misdemeanor marijuana charge, one of three charges he contends county officials trumped up.

In December, another robbery charge against Ruiz was dismissed. He still faces prosecution on another robbery charge, but argued in the motion the charge was concocted by law enforcement officials out of "revenge, pure and simple."

The lawsuit against the Texas Department of Corrections prompted U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of

Tyler to order major changes in the state prison system.

Ruiz claimed officials conspired to slander the reform order and to warn other inmates what could happen to a prisoner "who has the audacity to sue TDC" or testify against it.

Ruiz asked Justice to add to the list of defendants in the TDC lawsuit all officials who allegedly conspired to harass and frame him after he was paroled in prison in July 1981.

Among those named were Travis County district and court-at-law judges, county and district attorneys, Sheriff Doyle Bailey, Austin Police Sgt. James Kortan and the Texas Board of Pardons and Parole and its chairman, Ruben Torres.

Kortan denied the allegations. Others named in the lawsuit could not be reached for comment.

## Reluctant witness case viewed as landmark appeal

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Mary Lou Anderson was under a death sentence with nothing to lose when she agreed to testify against Feryl Granger, her partner in the 1978 execution-style murder of her parents in nearby Sugar Land.

As a reward for helping prosecutors win a death sentence against Granger as well, her punishment was reduced to 50 years in prison, and with that, most folks in this quiet town on the shores of the Brazos River figured the case was closed.

But after Miss Anderson got off death row, Granger appealed and won a new trial — and then, to the dismay of prosecutors, she refused to repeat the testimony so crucial to the state's case against him.

What happened next, according to District Attorney Bill Meitzen, is now the basis for a landmark appeal that he feels could change the way prosecutors treat couples accused of committing crimes together.

When Miss Anderson refused to testify at Granger's second trial, Meitzen simply brought out the old transcripts of her testimony from Granger's first trial and read them to the jury. Granger was convicted again.

"Her lawyers were telling her there's no way I could win the trial without her testimony, so she thought she had me over a barrel," Meitzen recalled. "Fortunately, we had a very wise district judge who let me put in her prior testimony."

Defense attorneys protested that such a use of prior testimony was illegal. They argued the only way Miss Anderson's previous statements could be introduced as evidence would be if she were unable to show up in court because she had moved out of the state or was too sick, or dead.

The question, which attorneys say has never been tested in Texas, is now in the hands of the 13th Court of Appeals in Corpus Christi, and Meitzen said he expects a decision by the end of the year. He admits if the court throws out Miss Anderson's prior testimony he will have no case against Granger.

Granger got off death row because the court ruled an

accomplice's testimony must be backed up by at least one other witness in a capital murder case. At his second trial, he was convicted of simple murder and sentenced to life in prison.

If he wins a third trial on the previous testimony issue, "We'd have to turn him loose. A killer will be walking the streets again, looking to kill somebody else," Meitzen said.

The bodies of Miss Anderson's father and stepmother were found tied, gagged and each shot several times in the head in their Sugar Land home Jan. 3, 1978. Prosecutors

*'We had a very wise district judge who let me use prior testimony'*

said Granger murdered the couple in a plot to share proceeds from a \$10,000 insurance policy with Miss Anderson, a convicted hot check writer who was facing a prison term unless she made good on about \$6,000 in worthless checks.

More important, Meitzen said, is the effect Granger's appeal could have on the often delicate negotiations between prosecutors and defendants accused of participating in the same crime.

Prosecutors must decide whom they want to go after and whom they want to bargain with in exchange for testimony, the district attorney said.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 27, 1982

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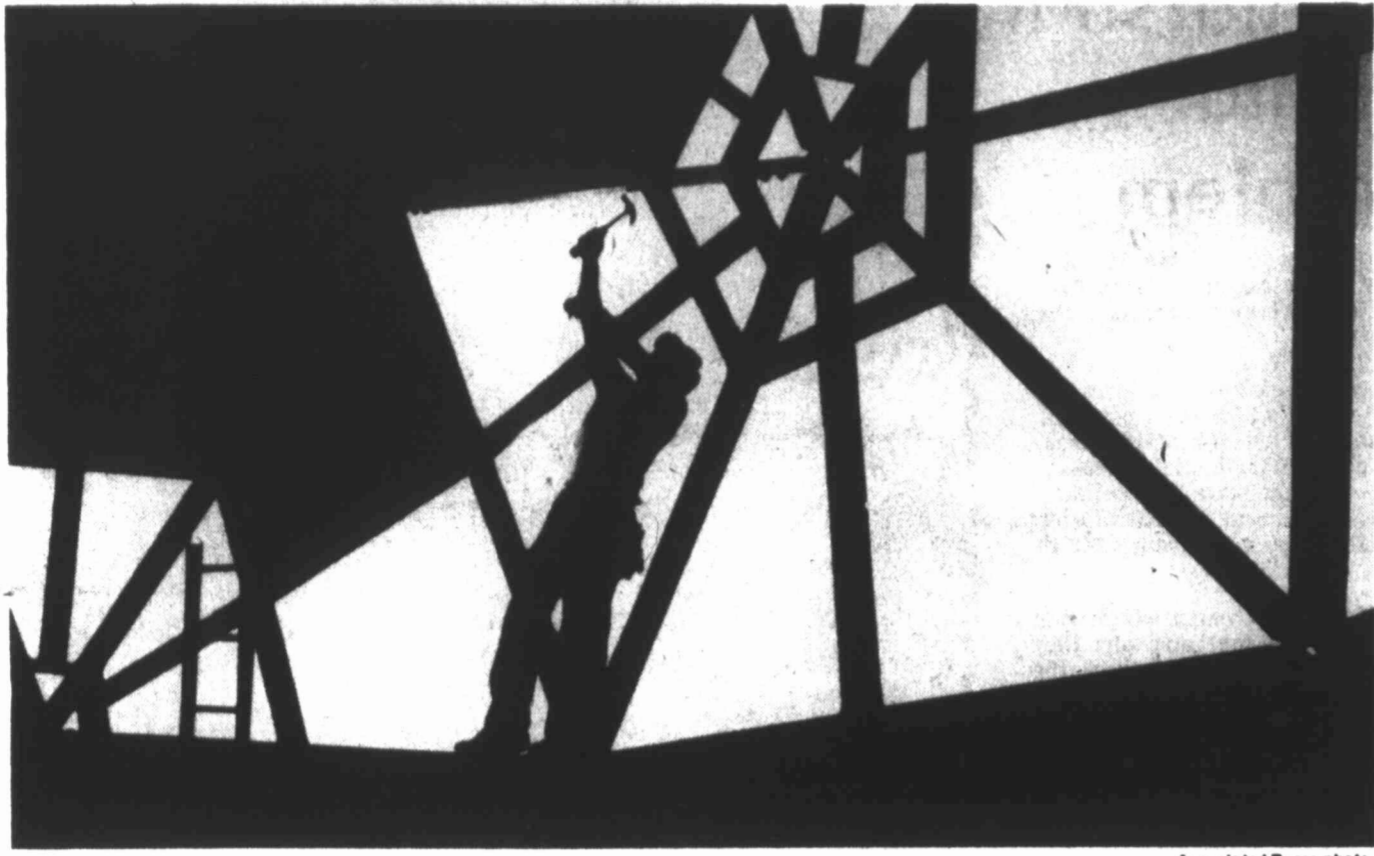
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### Geometric architecture

**BUILDING A CHURCH** — Bill Miller works on a church near Temple, silhouetted by the Texas sun. The church building has been under construction since January and

will become the home of the 35-member Reorganized Church of Latter-Day Saints in Temple.

## Recovered wallet sparks memories

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — A billfold which vanished 25 years ago turned up behind a wall in the old Tarrant County courthouse and revived a flood of memories for a 71-year-old woman whose sister's earlier life is portrayed in its contents.

The billfold belonged to Elsie Reeder Yoes, who either lost it or had it stolen years ago. Mrs. Yoes died three years ago at age 64.

A construction crew discovered the wallet last week and turned it over to her sister, Dorothy Reeder, 71.

"I remember when she lost this because there was a Humble credit card in it," Ms. Reeder said. "We didn't know where to call to get it replaced. I guess they gave her another card with another number on it."

Sure enough, the billfold contained a Humble credit card that expired in 1958. Along with it was a picture of Donnie Reeder, Mrs. Yoes' son, in a Cub Scout uniform. And there were more photos of another son, Sandy, when he was 15 and sporting a stylish crew cut.

"Now that's Donnie when he was in elementary school. He's a rock musician now," Ms. Reeder said. "And that's Sandy when he was, I think, 15. He almost 40 now. He was a precocious brat. He started school before he was five. His mother had to pay tuition because they didn't have kindergarten back then."

Amber Mills, a secretary for the construction company that found the billfold, tracked down Ms. Reeder when she found Donnie Reeder's name on the back of the picture.

Mrs. Mills hit the jackpot on her first call out of all the Reeders listed in the Fort Worth phone book.

The billfold's contents were in perfect condition, having been preserved in the dusty, dry space behind a wall of what used to be a men's restroom.

The billfold also contained membership cards to the many teacher's groups to which Mrs. Yoes belonged, as well as a driver's license that expired in 1957. There was a library card dated 1956 and a receipt showing that Mrs. Yoes paid her poll tax to vote in 1957.

Although there was no money, there were plenty of

memories for Mrs. Yoes' sister.

"She was a delightful little lady," Ms. Reeder said of her sister. "She had to stand straight to be five feet tall and she weighed 90 to 95 pounds. We had fun."

Ms. Reeder said watching professional football now revives memories of her sister.

"We both loved the (Dallas) Cowboys. We'd call the referees you-know-whats from our TV chairs," she said.

"Last fall, I watched football games and hollered and carried on. Then I'd think about her. It's been three years and I still miss her."

### Vickie Daniel sues

**LIBERTY, Texas (AP)** — Vickie Daniel is suing her sister-in-law and eight corporations in an effort to resolve ownership of property in the \$732,000 estate of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., the husband she was acquitted of murdering.

Mrs. Daniel's lawyer, C.J. "Buddy" Hanby, said Friday the suit was filed after lawyers failed after a year of negotiating to settle differences.

Named in the suit were Mrs. Daniel's sister-in-law and executor of the estate, Jean Daniel Murph, of Richardson, and eight corporations established by the late legislator before and after his November 1976 marriage.

Lawyers for the estate claim Daniel had \$691,000 in separate property assets with \$126,000 in liabilities, Hanby said.

Community assets accumulated during the couple's stormy four-year marriage were set at \$41,000 and liabilities at \$26,000, Hanby said. Lawyers said Mrs. Daniel was entitled to \$7,500 settlement, one-half the net community assets, Hanby said.

However, Hanby contends, the eight corporations organized to conduct Daniel's business affairs may contain community and corporate property intermixed.

Attorney Mark Morefield, a former partner of Daniel's, said the estate was happy the suit was filed because it will clear the record.

# Mexican trucks are Brownsville's problem

**BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)** — Dozens of Mexican tank trucks roll through neighborhoods of this border city daily, hauling potentially hazardous petroleum products and chemicals from the local port to the international bridges leading into Matamoros, Mexico.

They travel truck routes through densely populated, low income neighborhoods near downtown. The heavy vehicles frequently lack license plates and rarely have signs describing their contents.

"We don't know who owns them. We don't know what's crossing," said Ben Torrez, city health director. "They make a dash into the city and make a dash back in a matter of hours."

A faulty truck valve caused 20 gallons of liquid sulphur to spill onto a downtown street June 7. Lunch hour traffic was blocked for more than an hour. The incident prompted Torrez to call for greater control over the hazardous transports.

The sulphur spill was termed minor by police and fire officials. The chemical solidified instantly after spilling. It was chipped off the pavement, loaded into barrels and disposed of by the fire department, Torrez said.

"We could have had a high hazard there if it had stayed in liquid form and soaked down the storm sewer and gotten into the water system," Torrez said. "It was rather good fortune that it was what it was."

Officials say there have been no serious incidents or explosions involving a Mexican tank truck, but they add the danger exists.

In addition, railroad cars filled with hydrofluoric acid, anhydrous ammonia and other toxic substances pass less than 50 feet away from residences and businesses.

Many cities face similar dangers from hazardous chemicals traveling through town but local officials say their problem is compounded by trying to deal with foreign vehicles.

Torrez said he and other city officials want to know what substances are being transported, when the shipments come through and any other information that might better prepare emergency crews for a disaster.

The Mexican transport trucks cross the border empty and travel 10 miles to the port of Brownsville, where there are chemical plants and petroleum refineries.

Under an agreement between the government of Mexico and the state highway department, the trucks may operate with Mexican plates provided they carry proper insurance, observe weight requirements and other regulations, said Lt. Lytle Archie of the Department of Public Safety's license and weight division.

However, the DPS has only two troopers from the weight division in the Brownsville area and they cannot check every truck operating from the port daily.

The troopers do not work inside the city limits. Once inside the city, the trucks are subject to city weight and inspection requirements. Motorcycle patrolmen frequently stop trucks with unlicensed drivers, expired license plates or no plates and other violations, said police Sgt. Andy Torres.

"We impound the vehicles until they get the problem cleared up. Usually it takes a couple of days," Torres said.

Abel Zapata, city fire marshal, said he is concerned about the trucks since neither the police department nor fire inspectors can check every vehicle.

"It worries me that they're coming through congested areas with leaking tanks," he said. "A person could be crossing the street, drop a cigarette butt on the site and that's it."

He said his inspectors occasionally will see trucks leaking oil or other substances and will call the police department to escort the tanks outside the city limits.

Aside from the sulphur spill, city officials said they could remember only one other incident several years ago in which anhydrous ammonia leaked from a train car. The leaked was discovered quickly and no one was injured, the said.

A new international bridge would be needed to route the railcars and trucks away from residences.

Al Cisneros, port director, says he has been lobbying for that proposition since 1970.

### Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

Due to unprecedented demand, the Kodak Disc 4000 camera advertised on page 12 of our sale section may not be available. Rainchecks will be offered at Wards advertised price through July 3. Kodak advises that new supplies should be available in August. In addition, the #25895 picnic basket advertised on page 5 may not be available. Rainchecks will be offered at Wards advertised sale price.



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Associated Press photo

**ERA DEMONSTRATION** — Demonstrators supporting the Equal Rights Amendment hold signs and shout their feelings in Philadelphia during a rally yesterday. The Democratic National Party Conference is being held in that city.

## Farabee wants to modify insanity plea

State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls has announced he intends to introduce legislation to modify the insanity defense in the next session of the Texas Legislature. "The public reaction to the Hinckley case illustrates how the defense, as it is sometimes used, undermines public confidence in our criminal justice system," Farabee said.

Farabee said "the details of the legislation have not been formulated, but that several options are available. Michigan adopted a verdict of 'guilty but mentally ill' in 1976 as an alternative to a finding of insanity, and three other states have followed suit. Idaho recently abolished the defense altogether. The American Bar Association is also working on a report on this subject."

## Military

• **KEVIN D. CRENWELGE**, son of retired Col. and Mrs. J. Crenwelge of 2805 Apache, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., and awarded a bachelor's degree in management.

The lieutenant will now undergo pilot training at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School.

• **MAJ. JIMMY D. ALEXANDER**, son of Jack R. and Fern Alexander of 8 Highland Heather, has completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Regular Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The major is a 1967 graduate of Tarleton State University, Stephenville, Texas.

• **AIRMAN GREGORY PARNELL**, son of Gerald W. and Jo Ann Parnell of 4104 Dixon, has graduated from a U.S. Air Force electronic warfare systems specialists course.

Parnell will now serve with the 3481st School Squadron at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School.

• **TECH. SGT. DANNY D. CLAYTON**, son of Vada M. Heckler of 1310 Colby Ave., has arrived for duty at RAF Lakenheath, England.

Clayton, a jet engine technician with the 548th Aircraft Generation Squadron, was previously assigned at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

• **CAPT. DAVID C. MURCHISON**, son of Mrs. Doyle A. Murchison of 717 Parkside Drive, North Charleston, S.C. has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program to study for a doctorate.

His wife, Carol, is the daughter of H.B. and Kathryn Perry of 2408 Robb Drive, Big Spring. The captain received a master's degree in 1972 from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

• **AIRMAN FIRST CLASS DAVID KIRKLAND** of Lamesa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spurlock, Lamesa, is a personnel readiness specialist assigned to the 67th Combat Support Group at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas. Kirkland attended Lamesa High School and joined the Air Force in 1979. He attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and is now taking Park College extension courses on base.

## Demos seek party vision

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democrats called Saturday for an early U.S.-Soviet summit on arms control, endorsed a nuclear freeze and mocked the "Reagan recession" by suggesting that Republicans ask voters this fall if they're better off now than in the Depression.

Party members also approved a statement describing Israel's invasion of Lebanon as an opportunity to bring a "lasting peace" to that war-torn country and "greater security" for the Jewish state.

In workshops designed to produce a party vision of America mid-way through President Reagan's term, Democrats also adopted language that said the Equal Rights Amendment is a "Democratic issue" and supported an end to discrimination against homosexuals.

Not all the attention was on the issues, however, as California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. endorsed his fellow Californian, Sen. Alan Cranston, for the 1984 presidential nomination.

Cranston is one of seven unannounced presidential hopefuls vying for attention at the three-day Democratic Party conference that concludes Sunday.

In all, there were seven committees meeting to draft party positions on defense and foreign policy, the economy, the environment, crime, federalism, helping the poor and agriculture. All of the position statements are expected to be approved in a single vote Sunday.

The proposed resolution on arms control calls on Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to meet "as soon as possible." It came as part of an overall position paper predictably critical of the administration's foreign policy and calling for a nuclear weapons freeze.

But with party leaders taking pains to maintain the appearance of a united party, the freeze statement glossed over specifics.

"It's no secret there's a big difference within the Democratic Party on the issue of the nuclear freeze. ... We Democrats are cordially agreeing to cordially disagree," said Ben J. Wattenberg, a member of the foreign policy workshop panel.

Wattenberg is an ally of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who is supporting a proposal in Congress that calls for a freeze after the United States has achieved parity with the Soviet Union. The Jackson proposal has been endorsed by Reagan.

A rival proposal, backed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, favors an immediate freeze, believing that nuclear parity exists between the two superpowers.

The economic statement criticized Reagan's budget and tax policy as unfair and declared, "Our immediate, pressing challenge is to spur recovery from the Reagan recession and to put Americans back to work."

It called for a limitation on the three-year income tax cut Reagan won from Congress a year ago, with no taxpayer receiving a cut of more than \$700 a year.

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## Nixon off to Europe

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon left New York on Saturday for Eastern Europe, where he is to meet with four heads of state as part of a "personal fact-finding trip."

Reporters were prevented from approaching Nixon at Kennedy International Airport as he boarded a Concorde to Paris for the first leg of his trip.

He was accompanied by Secret Service agents and aide Nick Ruwe, who said the former president's itinerary included meetings with the leaders of Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Ruwe said Nixon was invited to Rumania by that country's president, Nicolae Ceausescu, last winter.

Nixon will report his observations to administration officials upon his return, according to Ruwe.

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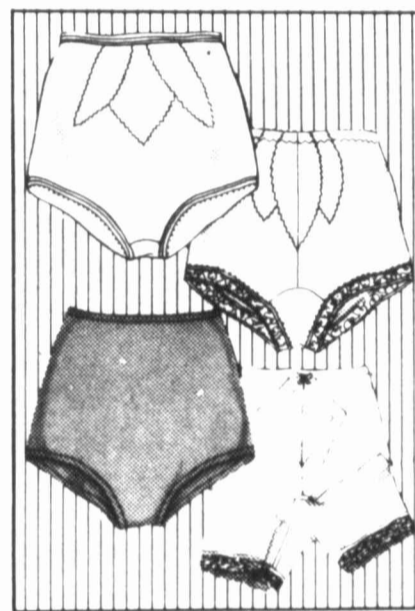
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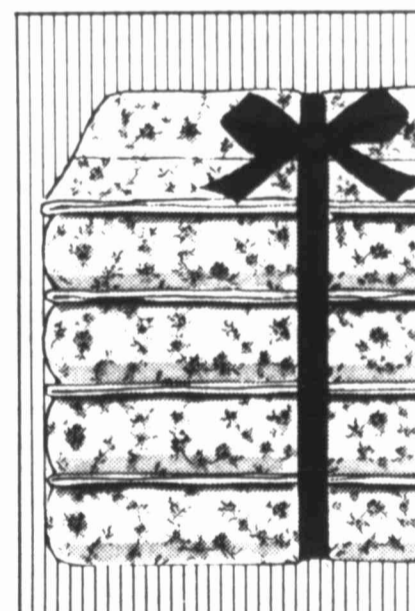


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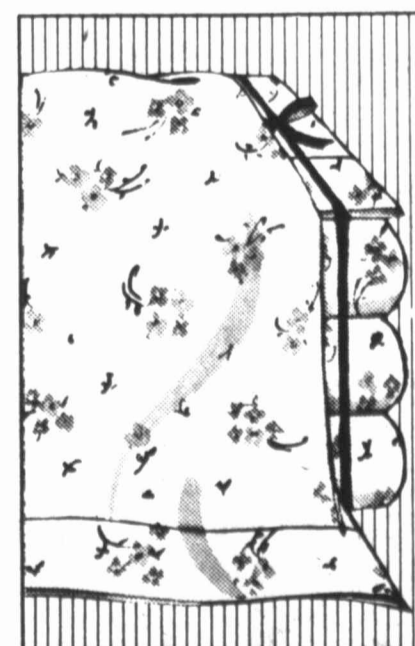


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Queen pillowcases, pkg. of 2	6.99	5.99



Cheery floral muslins at terrific savings.

## Sale 2.99 twin

Reg. 4.99. Colorful sprays of flowers on poly/cotton muslin. Flat or fitted.

	Reg.	Sale
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Queen	12.99	9.99
Std. pillowcases, pkg. of 2	4.99	3.49
Queen pillowcases, pkg. of 2	5.99	4.99



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# On the Rio Grande

## River guides bring desolate area back to life

By STEVE BREWER  
Associated Press Writer

TERLINGUA, Texas (AP) — Sitting on the porch of the old Chisos Mining Co. building here, watching the wind spin clouds of dust as dry as ground bone, it's hard to imagine tons of water rushing madly through the mighty canyons of the Big Bend.

Yet, housed in the building is the major float trip outfitter for the Rio Grande, which only miles away is churning its way to the Gulf of Mexico.

A sign hanging from the roof of the porch says, "Far Flung Adventures, World Wide Headquarters." Occupying a worn wooden bench on the porch, smoking Marlboros and emptying cans of Lone Star, is Mike Davidson, 29, co-founder of Far Flung.

"The population has increased 1,000 percent since I moved here, which is only from three to 30," Davidson said. "It's still hard not to call it the ghost town."

Davidson's company is in large part responsible for the resettlement of Terlingua, a town that was abandoned in the 1940s after area mercury mines were flooded.

For thirty years, the town sat virtually empty, the yellow adobe buildings drying and falling apart under the relentless sun. Then, in 1975, Davidson, an avid outdoorsman since childhood, came to the area to take a raft trip down the Rio Grande, through Big Bend National Park.

My partner, Steve Harris, had started rafting in California," the former construction worker said. "I was amazed. I said, 'You mean I can get paid for camping and traveling down the river and eating good food?' I went on a two-week trip with Steve. We had a lot of time to talk about it."

The result was the founding of Far Flung in 1977. "I don't think we really thought about the future when we started it," Davidson said. "We said we'll just camp out and see what happens. Then the guy who owned this place rented us a place at his ghost town. We had saved some money and it was real cheap to live for a good while."

We met people over at Big Bend Park who liked us and helped us out because we were one, real safe, and two, real concerned about our impact on the river," he said.

The blossoming of the company surprised the owners nearly as much as it did everyone else. Now, the company employs as many as 20 river guides and took 300 people floating down the river in May.

"We have people out on the river all the time," Davidson said. "This is about like a base camp."

An old warehouse used by the mining company was re-roofed and is used to store the deflated rubber rafts, oars and food supplies. Headquarters is in the back of the mining company office — which also holds two restaurants, a store and a motel office.

Tourists embarking on a float trip meet Davidson's boatmen in Terlingua and are driven 17 miles to Lajitas, where the raft trip begins. The average trip is two days and one night and ends just beyond Santa Elena Canyon, a narrow gorge between cliffs that are Mexican on one side and American on the other.

"We also have a trip that's three days and two nights," Davidson said. "The larger trip suits those who are extremely curious or extremely lazy."

The guide sits in the middle of the raft, armed with two oars to direct the boat through the fast-moving



Associated Press photo  
RUGGED LIFE — Mike Davidson, co-founder of Far Flung Adventures in Terlingua, relaxes on a front porch in the old ghost town at Terlingua. Davidson and his river guides are carving a life out of the desolation of Terlingua and the rushing Rio Grande.

current. Paddling by the tourists is optional.

"We encourage participation," Davidson said. "They help us tote their stuff. But we have a lot of older people — people 80 years old — who can't paddle. It's not necessarily that strenuous, but they have the option of just having everybody sit and letting the guide paddle."

Lunch consists of fruits and cheese and the guide prepares a steak dinner at the overnight campsite.

As whitewater goes, the river is not that hazardous, although Davidson said, "There are a few interesting places we have to negotiate."

The one "significant rapid" is a stretch in Santa Elena Canyon called the Rockslide.

"It's a technical rapid which means you have to make several decisive maneuvers," he said. "No matter how many times I go down the slide, I always scout it first."

"I saw a couple of guys in a little rubber raft not too long ago and they headed right into it. I hollered, 'Hey, uh, aren't you guys going to take a look at it first?' They said, 'We've been through here before.' I said, 'OK, you damn fools.'"

"When we made it through there, they were standing over on the bank all wet and smoking cigarettes like you do when you've just had a scare."

Davidson, a wiry man with the deep tan of the outdoors, said he has had a few scares in the Rockslide, where the dashing water forms suckholes and hydraulic pulls through the big boulders.

"People die there," he said. "I've known a couple of people who were knowledgeable boaters get into real trouble in there when the water is high. But nobody has died there who had a life jacket on."

Taking that kind of risk is exciting for many and Davidson says he gets 40 to 50 applications a year from people who want to be boatmen, despite the living conditions in the area.

"The living conditions are very primitive," he said. "I've got a little adobe house with no electricity and no running water."

"But it's a very stimulating place to be. We have people putting down roots in the area, buying land and things."

Most of the people in Terlingua found living quarters the same way Davidson did — pick an adobe ruin, put a roof on it and move in.

After Davidson and Harris moved into the area, Billy Pat McKinney and his family bought the ghost town and slowly are developing it as a tourist community.

"They're doing what they can, but it's expensive to fix up these old buildings," Davidson said. "This was a throw-away town before they came down here."

Although the ghost town now has life, it still remains among the most isolated places in the country. There is no television reception in the area, only an occasional Mexican radio station and no newspapers. The nearest town of any size is Presidio, 67 miles to the west. But Davidson said the residents find ways to entertain themselves.

"Boredom is where you find it," he said, smashing a cigarette but with a canvas hiking boot.

"I feel like there's very few people in the world who get to run the rivers all year round. I certainly can't think of anything else I'd rather do."

## Cleanup from fish kill begins

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Residents have started cleaning up more than two million dead fish clogging the canals on the west end of Galveston Island, authorities said Saturday.

Robert Berry of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said millions of fish — four to six inches long — died late week by overcrowding the canals and depleting the water's oxygen supply.

Fish naturally migrate up bayous but get trapped in man-made canals, Berry said.

Berry said seagulls picked up some of the dead menhaden, but it would be up to island residents to remove the rest. He said many people were picking up the fish in nets and dumping them out in the bay.

It was the fourth large fish kill in the area this year, Berry said.

## 140 drug arrests

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Authorities said 140 people were arrested on drug charges during a weeklong sweep of three Southeast Texas counties.

Beaumont Police Capt. Joe Crutchfield said additional arrests were expected.

Two dozen state and federal agencies started searching June 18 for 192 people named in 225 sealed indictments returned by grand juries in Jefferson, Orange and Hardin counties.

Crutchfield, who heads this city's special services division, said the undercover investigation began in February.

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## Texas GOP hopeful through 1984

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Regional leaders of the Texas Republican Party were told Saturday that the GOP boom in the state, boosted by the 1984 national convention in Dallas, should last through the next presidential election.

"We've really got an opportunity this year," said national GOP committeeman Ernest Angelo, Midland, and with the national convention coming to Dallas in 1984 that gives us even more optimism in the presidential election.

Angelo and State Republican State Chairman Chet Upham of Mineral Wells led a number of high party officials Saturday in urging the 62-member State Republican Executive Committee to go all out in November.

"We are in exciting times and I see nothing but optimism," said Upham.

"We have a chance to put the Republican way before the people and show that the Democratic way is not in step with our state for the decade to come."

The SRXC met mostly to take care of routine party business.

Wayne Thorburg, executive director of the state Republican party, told the committee there would be TV advertisements from now until November stressing what he called the liberalism of Democratic political candidates and the Republicans' conservative ways.

"If we want to keep the Texas way of life we must vote Republican this year," said Thorburg. "That's what we are telling voters."

Upham warned that Texas Republicans must give Clements a "big margin" in the governor's race, "because if there is not a large margin at the top of ticket,

there may be a dropoff at the bottom of the ticket and we will lose some local candidates."

Angelo said Democrats had made a nationwide effort to gain congressional support by redistricting maneuvers.

"But the reason the Democrats are more unified this year is because the conservatives have left the party and the Democratic liberals are unified," Angelo said.

By LILA ESTES

Q. While visiting relatives, I've been reading your column. When I return home, we're going to sell our home. Could you offer some guidelines in choosing a real estate agent?

A. There are a number of areas you should look at in selecting a real estate agent since this may be the largest single financial transaction you may make. Begin by investigating the agent's track record. Be sure the agent or the broker can advise you on all aspects of the real estate transaction. How is the agent's reputation in the community? Ask whether the agent belongs to national, state and local real estate boards, organizations or associations. The agent should be familiar with the community, its people, its movement and growth. Finally, the agent should exhibit a genuine concern for you and your goals.



Daquiri factory hoppin'

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Never mind that there's a new city law banning motorists from carrying alcoholic drinks in open containers. Business is booming at David Ervin's drive-in daquiri stand.

In fact, so many customers showed up at The Daquiri Factory on Friday that many of the cars got tickets for obstructing traffic, and as the afternoon turned to evening state troopers waved drivers on down the road if there wasn't room for them in Ervin's driveway.

Ervin, who also sells other frozen drinks, said many customers told him they were there to protest the new law, which makes it illegal for drivers or their passengers to carry alcoholic drinks in open containers or in resealable containers with a broken seal.

But he said the police attention probably drew a bigger crowd than he'd have had otherwise.

"Really, it's the best thing for my business they could've done," he said.

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# Average gas bill to rise \$4 under Lone Star request

DALLAS (AP) — The gas bill of the average Texan in the 536 cities and towns served by Lone Star Gas Co. will increase by \$4 if the Texas Railroad Commission approves the firm's most recent rate hike request.

Lone Star asked for the rate increase Friday. The higher rates charged to its 1.2 million customers would earn the company \$90 million more a year, the company said.

Lone Star said it needed the additional revenue to recover higher costs of gas, inflation-related increases in

operating expenses and a reasonable return on increased amounts of property used to serve customers.

It also wants to pass along to customers 100 percent of the increased gas purchase costs the company pays above the cost of gas set in the rate case. Lone Star can now pass along 95 percent of that cost.

The increase would raise the city "gate rate" 68 cents for every thousand cubic feet (MCF) to \$2.29, based on this past April's gas cost, Lone Star's application said. The city gate rate is the charge that Lone Star's trans-

mission division charges its local distribution divisions for gas delivered for sale to residential and commercial customers.

The higher rates would raise the average residential customer's bill — based on consumption of 6,000 cubic feet per month — by about \$4.

The monthly average cost of gas purchased by Lone Star increased 83 percent from \$1.85 per MCF in February 1980 to \$3.38 in April of this year.

The gas utility also filed a rate increase request in Oklahoma.

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### It wasn't a cow

BUT WHAT WAS IT? — Ken Thayer of Canyon Lake, Texas, would like to know. Thayer found these prints on his property

recently, and since their discovery, he's been escorting a steady stream of scientists and reporters to the site.

Associated Press photo

## Braniff stays at DFW

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Braniff International Chairman Howard Putnam says the basic ingredients in an airline are facilities, aircraft and landing slots.

The Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport had sought to evict Braniff from its facilities, but U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge John Flowers ruled Friday that the grounded airline could keep control of its terminal at the sprawling airport.

The ruling allows Braniff to keep "the three prongs" it needs to discuss joint operating agreements with other airlines, said Putnam.

"Had we not retained our gates, we would have had no chance at reorganization," said Putnam. "If (Flowers) said no, I'd be looking for a new job."

Putnam and his chief financial officer, M. Philip Guthrie, disclosed in testimony during the hearing that Braniff was discussing a \$50 million joint operating agreement with eight airlines, including Pan American World Airways.

Braniff still has \$15 million in cash to contribute to the initial cost of putting Braniff's planes back on Braniff's old routes, Putnam said.

"I have initiated the contact with every other airline and I have talked to the chief executive officer of every other airline. They're

all interested," Putnam said of the eight airlines outside the courtroom.

But Putnam cautioned that the odds were still against Braniff, and if the airline did find a way to reorganize, it would fly under a different name.

Flowers made his ruling within minutes of the conclusion of attorneys' arguments late Friday afternoon.

While the judge barred the airport from evicting Braniff from its terminal at DFW Airport, he also said the airline must pay rent, lease half of its terminal space to other airlines within 45 days, and make progress toward reorganization within 90 days.

Flowers, who heard four days of testimony, said that after 90 days the airport could file papers again to evict Braniff, but a Braniff reorganization of Braniff was "at least possible" and that the airline deserved more time.

Robert Hoffman, attorney for the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, declined to comment except to say the short-term provision of the ruling "showed some concern by the court of airport's interest."

The airport filed its petition to evict Braniff on May 24, 12 days after the financially strapped airline grounded all its flights.

Guthrie testified that the joint operational scheme

was in the best interest of Braniff, its creditors and the community because if the airline liquidated its assets, creditors would receive "ten cents on the dollar, if anything."

Both Guthrie and Putnam refused to name the seven other airlines involved, and Flowers denied motions to force them to reveal the names.

## Footnotes from County Library

### A record summer for library activity

By REBECCA TAYLOR  
County Reference Librarian

Summer is the busiest time for libraries and your Howard County Library is no exception. We the staff hope you will forgive a shortage of the quality service we like to give. The quantity of service we are being called upon to give is an all-time high.

This summer is a record breaker. The number of children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program is very large, and the attendance at the regular Activity Day is overwhelming; an increase of 50 percent over the last four years.

Since 1978, the number of books has increased 28 percent. This has put a real strain on the support staff (two people). Recently, some of the load has been eased by the new computer-word processor. You will soon be finding the catalog cards for new books sooner than six weeks (or months) after their purchase. Time to produce the cards has been cut in half, but the staff and time to file them in the card catalog is still in the works.

The service staff, the ones you see when you come in, consists of three full time

librarians: reference, circulation and children's. Two part-time pages form the remainder of the staff. The six full time and two part-time member staff and the available floor space are the only things which have not increased since 1978.

In four years, the circulation has gone from 81,000 to 97,000 a year, a 20 percent increase. This year is already more than 2,000 circulations ahead of the end of last June. In a way, the astounding circulation for this summer is a help. With the lack of space on the shelves, the more books out, the fewer on the floor.

In June this year, we had the first day ever of over 1,000 circulations ... and another ... and another. Five days of near or over 1,000 items checked out — that spells exhaustion to a librarian. Only three days this summer has circulation been under 500.

You may view this article as a plea for your patience. If our responses are not as prompt, our smiles not as ready or interest not an enthusiastic as usual, we hope this article will help you understand why.

## New Supreme Court justice wants non-partisan judges

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas has its first female fulltime state Supreme Court justice, who used her swearing-in ceremony to call for non-partisan election of judges.

Ruby Kless Sondock took the oath of office Friday as well-wishers packed into the Supreme Court chamber gave her a standing ovation.

Gov. Bill Clements last week chose the 56-year-old Houston state district court judge to fill the vacancy created by James R. Denton's recent death.

Mrs. Sondock is not the first female appointee to the court. Three women were empaneled temporarily in 1925 to hear one case involving a men's club to which the three male justices as well as virtually every other male member of the bar belonged, disqualifying them from deliberation.

Sustained applause greeted Mrs. Sondock's call for Texas to relinquish its "boots and saddles" image and find a new way to choose judges.

"Hopefully, my nomination, which represents a crossover in political parties, will be the impetus that will motivate concerned citizens to bring forward a meaningful and realistic plan for the non-partisan election of judges in this state," she said.

After Clements, a Republican, nominated Mrs. Sondock, a Democrat, Democratic leaders lost no time calling the move political.

Mrs. Sondock's ascension to the court puts Democrats in the position of replacing the only female member of the court with State District Judge Bill Kilgartin of Houston, the candidate they chose to replace Denton on the ballot.

Because the filing deadline has passed, Mrs. Sondock could not run in the general election even if she chose to switch parties. The GOP has no candidate for the post.

"I know it's a historic first," said Clements in introducing Mrs. Sondock, "but the most important thing is the quality of this candidate."

## Pot-charged granny claims public support

HOUSTON (AP) — An 82-year-old great-grandmother accused of growing marijuana in her vegetable garden says the public is for her even if the law has not been so far.

"Boy, if the people had a vote on this, I'd be out," Laura Clark said Friday as she left the Harris County Criminal Courthouse, where a judge ordered her to stand trial on a marijuana possession charge Aug. 23.

"Everybody is for my side," said Mrs. Clark. "They think they've done me real wrong."

District Judge Michael McSpadden denied a defense motion to suppress evidence in the case — several mature marijuana plants uprooted from the woman's garden.

Mrs. Clark has said she did not know the seeds she planted, sent to her from Mexico by a relative, were marijuana. She said she thought they were herbs which she said she intended to use to ease pain from arthritis.

Defense attorney Bill Portis had argued the evidence should be thrown out because detectives who "raided" her garden May 4 did not have a search warrant.

Narcotics detectives Joe Dugger and J.T. Bell conceded they had no warrant, but they testified Mrs. Clark voluntarily allowed them to search her property after police received an anonymous telephone tip from a woman who told them of the illegal plants.

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# King remains tennis queen

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King was still mistress of Wimbledon on Saturday at 38 years old, saving three match points and battling back to beat an opponent 15 years her junior at the All-England Tennis Championships.

The six-time Wimbledon champion, the oldest woman player in the tournament, defeated Tanya Harford of South Africa 5-7, 7-6, 6-3 in an up-and-down match played in four stages between rain showers.

For the fifth time in six days, rain disrupted the tournament, which ended the first week some 150 matches behind schedule. Officials planned to make up lost time by starting early and using all 17 courts of the All-England Club through the second week. They still hope to finish with the men's final on July 4.

The third round of the women's singles was completed, but more than 40 men were still waiting to play their second-round matches.

Vitas Gerulaitis, the No. 3 seed, slammed his way past Bruce Derlin of New Zealand 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Johan Kriek of South Africa, seeded fifth, twice came from behind to overcome Peter Elter of West Germany 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

## Wimbledon 82

Lloyd Bourne, a 23-year-old Californian, won a long match against Cassio Motta of Brazil 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 5-7, 6-3 and qualified to play defending champion John McEnroe in the next round. McEnroe and his main rival Jimmy Connors had already reached the third round.

It is 19 years since King was first frustrated by the rain on Center Court. In 1963, when she reached the final for the first time as Billie Jean Moffitt, the tennis was washed out on the Saturday final and she lost to Margaret Smith (later Court) two days later.

This time the rain kept interrupting the match, and it may have cost her the first set.

Rain fell as she served to save the set at 5-6. She asked for the match to be stopped, but the umpire told her to play on. King broke off play once to wipe her glasses, but she lost the game and the set.

At 4-5 in the second set, King trailed love-40 on her service and was on the brink of being eliminated. But she fought back with



BILLIE JEAN KING ... Wimbledon legend rallies to victory

some of the strokes that made her the Wimbledon champion in the '60s — volleys that often moved at an unexpected angle and had the South African going the wrong

way. The set went to a tiebreaker. King won it 7-2, and from then she was in command. She broke service for a 5-3 lead.

# Saint back coerced?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A lawyer, representing former New Orleans Saints running back Mike Strachan, says prosecutors tried to coerce his client into helping a drug investigation by offering a plea bargain and threatening to add charges against him if he did not cooperate.

A new federal indictment came down Friday against Strachan, who was accused in a previous indictment of similar charges of selling cocaine to some current and former Saints, including 1981 National Football League rushing leader George Rogers.

Strachan's 12-count superseding indictment did not say who bought the cocaine, but the charges emerged in the midst of new drug use by more than a dozen present or former Saints.

Strachan's lawyer, Dennis Jude Dannel, made his charges against prosecutors Friday, but U.S. Attorney John Volz would not comment on any deals.

"Dannel knows we cannot comment on any pretrial negotiations and, though he has violated the court's rule, I will not," Volz said.

Volz said no other indictments were expected in this investigation unless new evidence crops up.

He added that he is not inclined to push charges against athletes who may have used cocaine and other drugs, but may prosecute their dealers.

"We are principally concerned in the people who supply the drugs," Volz said.

U.S. Magistrate Marcel Livaudais allowed Strachan to remain free under the \$50,000 property bond he posted after the first indictment on May 21.

The new indictment charges him with conspiring with "other persons whose names are known and unknown to the grand jury to distribute cocaine," and with 11 counts of distribution between Feb. 4, 1980 and Jan. 4, 1982.

# Very disciplined approach

## Arnis master gets physical

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor



LEO GAJE AND WEAPONRY ... even the little guy can survive

Leo Gaje is rather small in stature, a dark-haired man who perfectly characterizes the traditional image of inhabitants of the Far East. He might own the Oriental restaurant just around the corner or sell home computers. But place a pair of bastons or daggers in his hands and Tuhon Leo Gaje becomes the deadliest man in town.

To the ooohs and aaahs of spectators crowded into the Bodycentre Friday evening, Gaje introduced the martial art of arnis to the residents of Big Spring. Although most of the eyes focusing on his extraordinary maneuvers were attached to well-muscled bodies, Gaje proved that even the little guy has a chance in defending himself if he possesses the proper skills.

Tuhon Leo Gaje is an expert at the art of arnis. The appellation "tuhon" itself means "master." His skills have been developed in the art of weapon combat as opposed to the "open-handed" disciplines of karate and judo. With amazing fluidity, Gaje can simply disarm or dramatically destroy an attacker with bastons (a type of club made of rattan, bamboo or wood) or an endless variety of daggers and swords, each with a special degree of damage it may inflict.

THE AMERICAN public has only recently been enlightened to the fighting disciplines of the Orient. Karate and judo have become standard courses at a local YMCA or health club and actors such as Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris have brought their talents to the wide screen. Now Gaje and his instructors are introducing the martial art of arnis to this country, a form of combat, dance and recreation that has been part of Filipino history since the Spanish discovered the islands.

A study into arnis is a study into history. Recalling high school, did you ever wonder how Magellan was killed on the first world voyage? Gaje points out the great Spanish explorer met his end in the Philippines when he battled a chieftain in close-in combat. Arnis claimed its first famous victim.

That was in 1521. The remainder of Magellan's team made it home and told King Philip of its find. In honor of him, the discovery was named for the king and its many trees, thus "Philippines." Its basic lesson in history, but

See 'Arnis simple' on page 2-B

# Hawks, Ponys in tourney finale

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet nor the dark of night will stop the mail from being delivered. Any of the above, however, will call off a baseball game and that's what happened to the Big Spring Little League Championship Tournament Saturday.

Later afternoon rains forced the postponement of the title game featuring the upset-minded Ponys of Texas Little League and the challenging Hawks of America. The third place battle between the National Devils and National Rangers was also washed out.

Both games have been rescheduled for Thursday, with the consolation game starting at 5:30 p.m. and the championship game following at 8 p.m. Both contests will be played at the National ballpark.

It might be a good thing the rains came for the Ponys. Trying to take their third comeback win of the tourney, the champions of Texas Little League was slated to play the hottest team in town. The Hawks breeze through its American scheduled with 15 straight wins and have caused even more destruction in the playoffs.

The Hawks hammered the National Yankees 15-1 Thursday night and then destroyed the Devils 19-5 Friday to gain the championship berth. The latter win also was one of revenge, as the Hawks defeated a team that had beaten them 6-5 the summer before.

It took 40 minutes for the first inning to be played Friday as both the Hawks and Devils sent nine men to the plate and scored four runs each. Starting pitchers Matt Garrett of the Devils and Robert Guzman showed big-game jitters and were replaced before they completed the inning.

Bryon McElreath scored on a passed ball after singling and Mike Averitte knocked in two runs with a single to make it 3-0 Devils in the top of the inning. Juan Samora laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to drive in Chad Wash and it was 4-0 before the final out was made.

The Hawks came right back with four runs as five walks led to two runs. Danny Ditto tied things up with a two-run double.

The Devils got one run off reliever Stephen Gonzales in the second and then were shut down for the rest of the game. McElreath singled again and scored on a wild pitch. Gonzales then retired the side and gave up just two hits after that, tossing four shutout innings.

Meanwhile the Hawks bats, benefiting by the walk in the first inning, began making loud noise in the second inning. Blasting six hits, the Hawks pushed across five runs with Burr Settles' two-run double the big hit of the inning.

The hitting storm continued in the third inning as the Hawks scored 10 runs to take a 19-5 lead. Joe Louis Paradez knocked in two with a double and doubles by Chris Crownover, David Kilgore and Guzman drove across more runs and put the game out of reach.

Across the town, the Ponys were duplicating their comeback ways of the night before. This time it was even more dramatic.

The hero again was big Jay Fryar. His triple the night before knocked in the winning run as the Ponys eliminated the American Astros 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning. A triple Friday again did the trick.

The Rangers were on top 6-4 and pitcher Donnie Barber set down the first two men he faced. He got two strikes on Danny Lafer before walking him. He got two strikes on Raymond Burk and Paul Martin but lost each of them to the walk.

Doug Mariott came in to relieve and Fryar greeted him with a triple to right-center. The hit drove in three runs, and it was 8-6 seconds later when Sam Rodriguez singled home Fryar.

Joey Hinkle got on by way of the walk but was thrown out going to third. A batter later, Brant Nichols lined a triple that would have driven in Hinkle. Nichols scored on a pass ball but Dieter Gerstenberger was retired for the final out.



## Greg Jaklewicz

# Recalling the ghosts of Little League past

Not everyone in Big Spring was at the rodeo this week. It was almost like the TV ratings wars, where one network pits its top show against the best from its rivals. Locally, that other channel this week was the annual city Little League Championship Tournament and you can be assured it drew a multitude of moms and pops to the four ballparks scattered around town.

The conclusion of this special series was scheduled for Saturday night. Unlike the tube, however, baseball games are not played under the shelter of the living room roof. Thus when the rains hit late yesterday afternoon, the thrilling climax between the American Hawks and the Texas Ponys couldn't be shown.

However disappointing it might all be — especially since the writer of this column was to do the color portion of KBST's radio broadcast and baseball fans will have to wait until Thursday for his radio debut — I thought a few glances back at the humorous past might cheer you up.

I made my professional start in journalism covering summer baseball in Abilene. This job has its funny moments and several of the heartiest chuckles have come from the Little League ballpark.

Why is it that most of the humorous times have come with the playing of the National Anthem?

One summer, another writer and I were covering a playoff game at Western Little League. It came time for the National

Anthem and the youngster handling the record player asked everyone to rise and set the needle on the record. Alas, he had forgotten to turn the ancient machine on. Since it took several minutes to warm up, he couldn't play the record and turned white.

Quickly getting control of himself, though, he flipped on the mic and began, "Oooooooh, sayayay cann yuuuuuuuu seeeee..." His voice quavering in total fright, the boy sang the whole thing ... solo. It was a remarkable job but one I don't care ever to hear again.

Dixie Little League, the pride and joy of Abilene, has always worked all details to perfection. Except the National Anthem. At Dixie's old park, there was an even older record player and on it, a personally autographed copy of the National Anthem by Francis Scott Key. No, it really wasn't that old.

One year they finally picked up a new album with all sorts of patriotic music on it. Not sure just where the Anthem was, the lady handling the song-playing sometimes put on the wrong tune. "And now folks, would you please rise for our National Anthem," boomed the announcer. As the crowd put hands over hearts, John Phillip Sousa's famous march blasted over the PA system.

My favorite announcer was a fellow who did the city all-star tournament the last two years I worked for the Reporter-News. A youngster by the name of Jackson was playing center field for the Lone Star all-stars. He was a good selection, catching

everything left and right of him.

It came down to late in the game and their opponents had men in scoring position. The batter lined a shot in the gap and Jackson was off and running.

"Batted down ... it's in the outfield," screamed the announcer. "IT'S CAUGHT BY JACKSON! WHAT A CATCH! HE'S LIKE A ROVING JACKAL OUT THERE, FOLKS!"

A roving jackal? Never had I heard that term. That year and the next I kidded him about that one. Too much Marlin Perkins and Wild Kingdom, he explained.

It's not all limited to Little League. This past year, announcers had a blast trying to get the names of the Steers right. One poor fellow in Midland had no luck. "Next up, the second baseman, Beef Armadillo." I don't know if Beef got a hit that time, but we all got a laugh at the new pronunciation of Armen-dariz.

Someone in the office asked me what I was going to say when I got on the radio. Since I was doing the "color" part of the broadcast, I replied, "Well folks it's a lovely evening here at the ballpark. The setting sun is painting the western sky blue and orange. Tonight, the Hawks are wearing their green and white uniforms while the Rangers are decked out in white with red and blue trim."

Not bad for a green announcer, huh? Or is my future in broadcasting pretty gray?











JAMES WORTHY

TERRY CUMMINGS

DOMINIQUE WILKINS

ERIC FLOYD

QUINTIN DAILEY

# Who'll go first on Tuesday?

## Worthy, Cummings should go fast in NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) — James Worthy of North Carolina, Terry Cummings of DePaul and Dominique Wilkins of Georgia lead a standout group of underclassmen who should dominate Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft.

The newly crowned champion Los Angeles Lakers, the San Diego Clippers and the Utah Jazz have the first three choices. Spokesman from each team agree that the 6-foot-9 Worthy, the 6-10 Cummings and Wilkins, a 6-7 dunk-shot artist, will be the first three players picked, although the order is uncertain.

Four other college juniors are expected to be among the first dozen players picked.

"This is a very good draft, and I don't usually say that," said Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach. "The underclassmen are very good. The draft would be a little below average without them."

This is the 12th year that the NBA has allowed underclassmen to leave college early to play pro basketball.

NBA scouts say they have never been so many good underclassmen in one year.

The only comparable year for top undergraduates was in 1975, when five were chosen in the first round and five more in the second.

"I don't know why this year is so strong in underclassmen," said Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo. "I'm sure they evaluated how high they could go this year."

The decision by center Ralph Sampson to stay at Virginia for his senior year set off the flood of underclassmen opting for early draft eligibility. In doing so, they avoided next year's draft, which will include Sampson and possibly two other highly regarded centers — Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Sam Bowie of Kentucky.

"Center definitely is a weak spot in this year's draft," Auerbach said. "Most of them are backups at most."

prospect is seen as yet another junior, LaSalle Thompson of Texas.

Although Cummings could play center as well as forward, the best center

Thompson could be the fourth straight underclassman picked at the start of the first round, although the Dallas Mavericks — who have that pick — are reportedly deciding between him and 6-9 senior Bill Garnett of Wyoming.

The consensus is that the Lakers, who got the No. 1 choice in a trade three years ago with the Cleveland Cavaliers, will choose Worthy. The Cavaliers had the worst record last season in the Eastern Conference, with San Diego worst in the West, and Los Angeles gained the right to pick first by winning a coin flip.

But Jerry West, the former All-Pro guard who is now a special consultant to the Lakers, said: "It's speculation to say it will be Worthy."

West would only concede that the Lakers' choice would be Worthy, Cummings or Wilkins.

Coach Paul Silas of the

Clippers said San Diego would lean toward Cummings if the Lakers choose Worthy, and toward Worthy if Los Angeles picks Cummings.

"But any one of the top three would be a good pick," Silas said.

Frank Layden, Utah's coach and general manager, said his team "will be happy with any of the three. I don't really have a preference."

Layden said he had been given more trade offers this year than ever, although he is "99 percent certain we'll keep our pick. Two years ago, when we had the second pick, I don't think we had any calls."

The first-round draft order is Los Angeles, San Diego, Utah, Dallas, Kansas City, New York, Chicago, Indiana, Detroit, Atlanta, Portland, Cleveland, New Jersey.

San Antonio, Seattle and Washington have no first-round choices. Golden State, Phoenix, Houston, Kansas City, Detroit, Denver, Milwaukee, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Boston.

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# Name change wanted

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Capital Improvements Board and administered by a local public relations firm. For the uninitiated, the word "Hoosier" refers to the residents and customs of Indiana. The word appears on state license plates and Indiana's nickname is "the Hoosier State."

A survey by Indianapolis television station WISH-TV showed 73 percent of 1,200 respondents opposed the name Hoosier Dome. The survey said most respondents preferred the names "Indy Dome" or "Circle Dome," referring to the Indianapolis nickname of "Circle City."

When you go out of state, Hoosier is really two words — dumb Hoosier," said Gordon C. Gilmer, a member of a Indianapolis City Council committee that wants to change the name of the stadium. "The name does not reflect the image we have been trying to portray for the last 10 years."

Work crews are already on the site of the \$78 million, 63,000-seat stadium. City fathers watch construction hoping the dome will lure a National Football League franchise to Indianapolis.

The Lilly Endowment, Inc., a philanthropic agency linked with Eli Lilly & Co., has kicked in \$25 million and the Krannert Charitable Trust has added \$5 million. Restaurant patrons here have been paying a 1 percent restaurant tax since last July to fund the stadium.

And most businessmen hope the dome will draw fresh commerce to Indianapolis' center city. But at this stage, the name's the thing.

A total of 1,553 people submitted the name "Hoosier Dome" in a contest to Name The Dome, sponsored by the city-county

Capital Improvements Board and administered by a local public relations firm. For the uninitiated, the word "Hoosier" refers to the residents and customs of Indiana. The word appears on state license plates and Indiana's nickname is "the Hoosier State."

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# Cowboys dislike TV ads

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have decided not to challenge the telecasting of a right-wing political commercial portraying a group of scantily-dressed models wearing outfits similar to those of Cowboy cheerleaders.

Tex Schramm, the team's general manager and president, said that he viewed a video tape of the commercial Friday and is satisfied that the spot does not imply that the Cowboys are taking sides in a race involving Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

The commercials were shot in Texas Stadium this month by the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which is working against Bentsen's re-election.

The team and Texas Stadium management threatened to take NCPAC to court over the commercial

after learning about the filming last week.

"As we had said from the beginning, the Cowboys were in no way involved in the NCPAC commercial," Schramm said Friday. "The Cowboys do not prefer one political candidate over another."

"We have looked at a tape of the commercial and it has been edited in such a way that it would be impossible to

infer the Cowboys were in any endorsing the message on the commercial."

NCPAC chairman John T. "Terry" Dolan has said the group will spend \$1 million trying to defeat Bentsen if the pilot spots are successful and the money can be raised from Texas contributors.

Bentsen is being challenged by Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, in the November general election.

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# South Plains farmers survey weather damage

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Hail, heavy rains and high winds destroyed a sizeable portion of crops in the South Plains last week, and young crops also were lost to severe weather in the Panhandle, Rolling Plains, Trans-Pecos and West Central Texas says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly report on Texas crops, Pfannstiel estimated crop losses at 50 percent or more in some counties of the South Plains, with cotton suffering most of the damage.

He said farmers are already replanting cotton acreage to grain sorghum and soybeans because the season is too far along to plant cotton again. Damaged cotton is being replanted in the Trans-Pecos area and in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas where farmers have a somewhat longer growing season, Pfannstiel said.

Wheat harvesting was slowed by rains in the plains, especially in the Rolling Plains where much of the crop remains to be harvested. Heavy weed infestations also are causing harvesting problems in that area. These delays have caused some custom harvesters to move northward into Kansas and Oklahoma, Pfannstiel said.

Recent rains have also slowed wheat

harvesting in North Central and Northeast Texas while 50 to 80 percent of the crop is in over West Central Texas.

Harvesting of a good hay crop continues over the state, with some second cuttings under way in eastern counties. Alfalfa harvesting remains active in some parts of the plains.

Most crops in eastern, coastal and south central areas need rain for continued growth while those in South Texas are maturing. Farmers are still planting some peanuts and soybeans in coastal areas, with lack of planting moisture causing delays, noted Pfannstiel.

Insect problems are increasing over parts of the state, with grasshoppers heavy in ranges in the Rolling Plains and increasing in central areas and certain pests increasing in late cotton and grain sorghum in central and coastal areas.

Livestock and forage conditions remain good over most of Texas although rain is needed in coastal, south central and some eastern counties, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Hail, high winds and tornadoes caused heavy crop damage in some

locations. Wheat is maturing, with some early harvesting. Cotton and grain sorghum planting is about complete. Recent rains have boosted range conditions but some areas remain dry. First hay cuttings are about complete.

SOUTH PLAINS: Heavy rains, hail, high winds and blowing sand caused extensive crop damage the past weekend. Crop losses are estimated at 50 percent or more in some counties. Lost cotton acreage is being replanted to grain sorghum and soybeans because it's too late to plant cotton again. Ranges remain in good shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Some cotton was lost to heavy rains and hail last weekend and is being replanted. The rains also delayed wheat harvesting, and some custom harvesters have moved into Oklahoma and Kansas. Heavy weed infestations have also caused harvesting problems. The wheat harvest ranges from 25 to 90 percent complete. Grasshoppers are heavy over the area, damaging ranges and young crops.

NORTH CENTRAL: Rains have caused some delays in wheat harvesting. Most grain sorghum is headed and corn looks good. Insects are increasing in cotton. Peanut planting continues. A good hay crop is being

harvested along with peaches. Livestock look good and have adequate grazing.

NORTHEAST: Scattered rains have slowed wheat harvesting. Most crops are now making good progress following earlier adverse weather. Sweet corn is about mature. A good peach harvest continues and garden vegetables are in full production. Livestock and grazing conditions are good.

FAR WEST: Some young crops were severely damaged by hail and other adverse weather late last week. Most damaged cotton is being replanted. Thrrips are heavy in some young cotton. Cabbage, potatoes and onions are being harvested in some counties. Ranges are fair to good. Hornflies are heavy in cattle. Some spring lambs are moving to market.

WEST CENTRAL: Hail damaged some crops last weekend, so some cotton and grain sorghum are being replanted. Wheat harvesting is 50 to 80 percent complete, with generally good yields. Livestock and grazing conditions are good but weeds are beginning to cause problems for sheep. Some spring lambs are moving to market, with prices down. Peach harvesting continues.

CENTRAL: Cotton is starting to bloom in some areas, with boll weevils and fleahoppers increasing. Mide are increasing in late grain

sorghum. A good first cutting of hay is being harvested. Grasshoppers are heavy in some counties. Livestock and range conditions are good.

EAST: Most crops and pastures need rain. Sorghum is heading and cotton is fruiting. Second cuttings of hay look good. A fair peach crop is being harvested. Livestock remain in good shape, with markets showing some strength.

UPPER COAST: Dry conditions are hampering crop and forage growth. Some farmers are still planting peanuts and soybeans, with lack of planting moisture causing delays. Hay harvesting is in full swing, with good yields. Webworms and walnut caterpillars are heavy on pecan trees in many counties.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Most crops, pastures and ranges need additional moisture. Grain sorghum is turning color and cotton is starting to bloom. The corn crop looks good. Harvesting of a good hay crop continues. The peach harvest is generally poor over the area.

SOUTHWEST: Crop, range and livestock conditions are good to excellent but moisture is still short in some areas.

REGISTRATION FOR THE AGRICULTURE ROUND-UP AND SYMPOSIUM  
July 10, 1982 Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Big Spring, Texas

PERSONS ATTENDING:

First	Last
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

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Registration \$25.00 per person, after July 3, 1982 \$30.00 per person  
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Colorado City, Texas 79512

## Cattle to be symposium subject

Beef will be the subject Saturday, July 10 when the Texas CowBelles and the National Cattlemen's Association bring an "Agriculture Roundup and Symposium" to Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The purpose of the event is to inform people interested in the beef industry about current changes and innovations within the industry. Also planned for discussion is legislation, past and pending, that will affect cattlemen.

The day will be divided into three parts with the roundup beginning at noon with registration, followed at 1:30 p.m. by a question and answer session led by U.S. Congressman Jim Collins.

The symposium is scheduled for 2:30-6 p.m. and will feature speakers on topics relevant to the cattle industry. On the agenda to speak are Anne Anderson, director of Nutrition Services for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association; Jim Powell, chairman of the NCA; Becky Terry, president of the Texas CowBelles; Dub Waldrip, NCA president-elect; Hilmar G. Moore, chairman of the Beef Industry Council; and Dr. Dennis Stiffler, meat extension specialist from Texas A&M.

The final evening of the day will feature a barbecue and dance. U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm will address the crowd at 8 p.m.

Early registration will be \$25 per person. After July 3 fees will increase to \$30 per person. Send the number of persons in your party, your address and fee to Mrs. J.M. Sterling, Route One, Box 152, Colorado City 79512.

For further information call 965-3464 or 457-2202 or 263-7641.

## Contributions sought for conservation

Private contributions are being sought to help pay for innovative projects aimed at correcting some of the abuses conservation advocates say are threatening the nation's soil and water resources.

The project was announced Thursday by a coalition of supporting a newly organized National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation.

Emmett Barker, chairman of the group, said the first year's goal is to raise \$1 million and that eventually he hoped the fund would grow to about \$10 million.

The Reagan administration has proposed sharp cutbacks and changes in traditional conservation programs carried out primarily by the Soil Conservation Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department.

But Barker, who is president of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, of Chicago, told a news conference the endowment "has nothing to do with the federal cutbacks" and that it is "a unique thing to make a unique contribution" to soil and water conservation.

One aim, he said, is to help fill the gap between Soil Conservation Service programs and efforts like those of local conservation districts and others.

The non-profit group was hailed by a number of agricultural leaders in Congress and the administration, as well as by several farm and conservation organizations.

Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., ranking Republican on the House Agriculture conservation subcommittee, said, "One of the things that becomes apparent in times of budget crisis is that those things in the total scope of the country's needs that should take the highest priority take the lowest. We are seeing, due to the budget crisis, the funding for conservation not only not expanding but diminishing."

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, in a statement, said he welcomed the formation of the endowment as an example of "how the private sector is willing to do its part in assuring an adequate supply of food and fiber in the decades ahead."

Conservation leaders in Congress, including Jeffords, Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn.; and Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, said they planned to sponsor a resolution in support of the endowment program.

Barker said the plan calls for financial aid for selected soil and water conservation projects, to increase the level of expertise and public awareness in conservation, and to assist in research targeted to specific needs.

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## Farmers pay more debt interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers paid \$13.1 billion interest on debts last year, a 24 percent increase from less than \$10.6 billion paid in 1980, says a new Agriculture Department report.

Taxes, on the other hand, held about steady at \$2.7 billion in 1981, the department's Statistical Reporting Service said Thursday.

The figures were included in a summary of a report to be issued later this summer — Farm Production Expenditures for 1981. More than 9,800 farmers and ranchers were interviewed in the annual survey.

Altogether, the report said, farmers spent about \$138.5 billion on production expenses last year, up 1.5 percent from \$136.4 billion in 1980. The category of interest and taxes — all because of the interest hike — rose the sharpest.

However, the largest single expense category was farm services at \$21.1 billion, down slightly from \$21.3 billion in 1980. Farm services include hired custom work, veterinarian services, insurance and rents.

Dollar outlays also declined in several other categories, including feed, and livestock and poultry purchases. Most other groups were higher.

Farm services accounted for 15.3 percent of the total farm expenditures last year, followed by feed, 13.7 percent; seeds, plants, fertilizer and agricultural chemicals, 12.8 percent; interest and taxes, 11.4 percent; livestock and poultry, 11.2 percent; and autos, trucks, tractors and machinery, 9.7 percent.

Also, fuels and energy accounted for 7.9 percent of the total spending; wages, 7.6 percent; farm and motor supplies, 5.5 percent; and building and fencing materials, 4.9 percent.

The average total expenditure per farm last year was \$56,959 compared to \$56,072 in 1980, the report said.

**Tax & financial planning**

**DIVORCE AND TAXES**  
(Part 2 — Child Support)

Child support, unlike alimony, is not deductible by the spouse who pays it nor is it income to the one who receives it.

Payments for child support must be clearly stated as being for child support in the written divorce agreement. For example, a written statement requires the husband to pay \$9,000 a year for support of his wife and two children. Payments are to be reduced by 1/3 when each child reaches majority, marries or dies. This wording implies that \$3,000 is for alimony and \$6,000 is for child support; however, since the agreement doesn't "fix" anything for child support, the entire \$9,000 is deductible by the husband as alimony and taxable to the wife as income.

Child support payments are a factor in determining which parent is entitled to take the dependency exemption for the children. Generally, the parent who has custody of the child for the greater part of the year is entitled to an exemption for the child. However, the exemption belongs to the non-custodial parent in two situations: (1) if that parent provides at least \$600 toward the child's support during the year and the divorce decree or written agreement states that that parent is to be given the dependency exemption, or (2) if the non-custodial parent provides \$1,200 or more of support for the child during the calendar year and the former spouse does not show that he or she provides more for support. That parent can then take an exemption for the child even though the divorce decree or written agreement gives the exemption to the other spouse.


The tax bracket of each parent following the divorce should be a consideration in determining payment amounts and exemption allowances. Seeking the assistance of an accountant at this point in the divorce will eliminate conflict later on and provide for larger after-tax income for both parents.

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**Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper**

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a "Clearance" or "Special Value" item) is not available, we will select and offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value or place a "raincheck" order for the item, at the advertised sale price.

- Article #16, Kodak 6000 Disc Camera
- Article #113, Polaroid Amigo Camera
- Article #96140, Round Oak Table
- Article #96146, Drop Leaf Table
- Article #96161, Drop Leaf Table
- Article #96170, Stool
- Article #96173, Wicker Chair
- Article #96141, Breuer Chair



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# Scent of scandal is still strong at Teapot Dome

By ROCH THORNTON  
Associated Press Writer

MIDWEST, Wyo. (AP) — Three generations of rawboned ranchers have watched the cattle drives stir up the Wyoming dust since the days when Teapot Dome became for millions of Americans the nation's strongest symbol of political corruption until Watergate.

The memory remains. And so do the scandals at Teapot Dome, the huge federal oil reserve in central Wyoming.

In the latest incident, a California man was given two years' probation last week for his role in a kickback scheme involving oil royalties on the reserve.

But all the scandal hasn't affected John Beaton who's lived for more than 60 years in the shadow of Teapot Rock.

"You know the road?" he says, pointing toward the oil reserve — focus of a 1924 bribery scandal that shook the Warren G. Harding administration.

"That's where they used to work the roundups," he said. "My Dad has seen 12,000 and 13,000 head of cattle right there."

Beaton, who tends a sprawling Angus herd on the high plains, knows the outlines of the 58-year-old bribery scandal and later events at Teapot Dome. He graciously accommodates the tourists who sometimes stop at the immaculately kept Teapot Ranch headquarters to photograph the rock.

But he makes no effort to attract them, and has turned down lucrative opportunities to lease his land for oil development.

"We have a heritage to protect," he said. "Coal and oil can be used up and then they're gone."

Grass, he said, lasts forever. He may be right.

According to Ken Goltz, Department of Energy supervisor for the reserve, Teapot Dome is on the downhill side of its productive life, which peaked in 1981. In 30-35 years, he said, the field will be empty of oil recoverable by today's methods.

Beaton's ranch has produced sheep or cattle every year since it was homesteaded in 1903. And he is optimistic livestock production will continue long after the oil under Teapot Rock is gone.

Early settlers named the crumbling sandstone butte Teapot Rock because it had a protruding "handle" and "spout." Both have since fallen off, victims of wind and rain.

Officially known as Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 3, Teapot Dome has also produced controversy and scandal out of proportion with its importance as an oil reservoir.

Oil magnate Henry Sinclair was accused in 1924 of paying Interior Secretary Albert Fall \$100,000 to lease NPR No. 3 to his Mammoth Oil Co.

Fall resigned and was jailed for taking a bribe while Sinclair was jailed for jury tampering and contempt of Congress. The Supreme Court revoked the Mammoth Oil lease and the 35 wells drilled at Teapot Dome were capped in 1937.

The very name Teapot Dome means political corruption to a lot of people," said Wyoming historian Bill Bragg. "It was a case of graft, pure and simple."

"I don't know what it is about the Naval Petroleum Reserve but somebody always thinks they can be had, unless it's the feeling that the government can always be had," he added.

Teapot Dome made headlines again in 1973 when a California congressman accused private oil companies of tapping the 9,481-acre reserve with wells drilled just outside its boundaries.

The Navy had to drill offsetting wells to keep the private wells from draining the reserve.

Earlier this year, Frederick R. Williams pleaded guilty and Douglas E. Rawson was convicted in a minor league bribery scheme involving oilfield subcontracts at Teapot Dome. Williams got 30 months in prison and four years' probation while Rawson was sentenced June 17 to two years' probation.

At the conclusion of that trial, an assistant U.S. attorney hinted that a broader federal investigation into reserve operations was under way but refused to give any details.

Meanwhile, the Kansas City Times said in April that full-scale production is rapidly depleting the federal oil reserves at Teapot Dome and Elk Hills, Calif., despite low prices and a worldwide oversupply of oil.

The Times said the government was continuing production because of pressure from oil companies and refiners and the government's need for cash.

Fenix and Scisson Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., operated Teapot Dome under a federal contract from July 1976 until last September, when its contract ended.

## 3-year-old's fish story is a tall tale

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three-year-old Adam Schultz has a fish tale almost as tall as he is.

The boy, son of Dennis and Judy Schultz of Cudahy, Wis., reeled in a 4-pound northern pike that measured 26 inches long — just four inches shorter than Adam stands himself.

"The bobber went down, and we thought maybe it was just caught in the weeds," Mrs. Schultz said. "When we saw what it really was, we couldn't believe it."

The Schultzes took Adam and his sister fishing Wednesday at a lagoon in a county park.

"We thought we'd take the kids out and let them catch a couple of bluegills," Mrs. Schultz said.

But Adam snagged the big northern pike and hauled it nearly to shore before his family helped him bring it in all the way.

Adam was fairly calm until he got a good look at the size of the fish, Mrs. Schultz said.

"Then his eyes got really big and he started jumping around," she said. "The other people at the lagoon said it was the biggest they've seen anyone pull out of there."

After bringing in the fish, Adam said, "OK, I want a can of soda now," according to his mother.

# FLASH!

## Look Who Won Another \$2000 From Coca-Cola Playing Peel-A-Fortune



An elated Dan Stone of Gail, Tex. exchanges his lucky Coca-Cola cash caps that spelled the word HOMERUN \$2000.00 check from Mr. Weldon Bennett, Big Spring Coca-Cola Sales Center Manager. Also pictured is Dewain Williams, owner of Williams Oil Field Construction in Vealmoor, Texas where Mr. Stone purchased his 12 oz. can Coca-Cola that had the last letter needed to complete the spelling of HOMERUN. Ever since your local Coca-Cola bottler began the Peel-A-Fortune game early this year, many of your friends and neighbors have been collecting letters of the alphabet from bottle caps and can tabs of Coca-Cola, Mr. Pibb, Tab and Sprite. They have been trying to spell the lucky words, HOMERUN, TOUCHDOWN, POINT, OR COKE in hopes of winning a prize or instant cash up to \$2000.00 from their local Coca-Cola Bottler. Now, Mr. Stone of Gail, Texas has successfully spelled the word HOMERUN in accordance with the Peel-A-Fortune rules and has become the third \$2000.00 Coca-Cola instant cash winner in 1982.

You can be a winner, too. This weekend, when you stock up your summer supply of soft drinks, look for bottle caps or can tabs of Coca-Cola, Mr. Pibb, Tab or Sprite, with \$\$\$ on the top. Under each specially marked cap or tab is a letter of the alphabet. All you have to do is spell one of the lucky words on the game card and you can win a prize or instant cash up to \$2000.00 just like Mr. Stone. Even if you don't spell any of the winning words, you are a winner because you have provided your self and your family delicious, refreshing Coca-Cola or its allied brands of Mr. Pibb, Tab or Sprite ... the #1 selling soft drink in Big Spring and the Permian Basin. Coca-Cola ... the one others try to challenge or compare themselves to, whether they are number 2 or 27. Coca-Cola ... the one others want to be when they grow up ... The Real Thing. Coca-Cola ... the one everyone associates with a winner. Just ask any of the following \$1000.00 winners in last year's Coca-Cola instant cash contest: Royce Brooks, Roberto Garcia, Forrest Ward, Ken Lenoir, all of Abilene, Charlotte Davis of Hawley, Zeke Davila of Colorado City, Eddie Lou Phernetton of Coahoma, RUSSELL WALKER AND MRS. REX C. TALBOTT OF BIG SPRING, Mrs. Gene Bishop of Midland, Tony Gallegas of Lamesa, Shannon Ash and Gustavo Hernandez of O'Donnell, Rob Baize and Dale Bradley of Lubbock, Larry Dearing of Hereford, John Barbee of Dublin, or Johnny Matthews and Harry Shapiro of Breckenridge, Texas.

No purchase necessary. Just look for game cards and details where your stop for Coca-Cola, Mr. Pibb, Coca-Cola, Mr. Pibb, Tab and Sprite. So play Peel-A-Fortune with Coca-Cola Mr. Pibb Tab or Sprite who knows ... you could be a \$2000.00 instant cash winner ... just like Hope Lopez, James Rogers and now DAN STONE.



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# Hinckley verdict goes against voter attitudes

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sardonic sage observed long ago that the Supreme Court follows the election returns, and the instant political backlash against the John W. Hinckley Jr. verdict shows why he said it.

Justice is supposed to be blind to political moods. But when judges or juries make decisions that go sharply against the attitudes of voters, office-holders and candidates, issues are born or escalated.

It is happening now in the Hinckley aftermath. It won't make any difference in the case of the man who tried to assassinate President Reagan, crippled White House press secretary James Brady, and wounded a policeman and a Secret Service agent.

He is not guilty by reason of insanity, and that's that. But it will make a difference in Congress. And it will be a case in point as candidates talk law and order in the 1982 election campaign. That issue has been part of the conservative revival; it ranks high in surveys about the concerns of voters. California voters underscored the issue earlier this month in a referendum vote to limit the rights courts have granted criminal suspects, strengthen the hand of police and prosecutors and restrict the insanity defense.

"No matter whether the Constitution follows the flag or not, the Supreme Court follows the election returns," wrote Finley Peter Dunne, dispensing homespun homilies as Mr. Dooley at the turn of the century.

The insanity plea that succeeded for Hinckley had not been a central issue in the law and order debate. It is now, but that probably won't last. What will be the fact that a man whose lawyers admitted he did the shooting, in an assassination attempt Americans saw on national television, was found not guilty — for whatever reason.

Almost every voter has heard, or read, a horror story about a criminal convicted, sentenced, and released to commit new crimes. Reagan, who refuses comment on the Hinckley verdict, has said he knows of 12 murderers who were released from California penal institutions and subsequently were responsible for 34 more deaths. He didn't explain further, and his aides always declined to identify the people involved.

Revisions in the federal criminal code await Senate action, and that is being expedited in the wake of the Hinckley verdict. One of the measures involved would alter the insanity defense so as to create a presumption of sanity in federal court trials. Defense lawyers would have to prove their client insane. In the Hinckley trial, the prosecution had to try to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the defendant was sane.

# British actor recalls co-star Ronald Reagan

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — Richard Todd, that fine British actor, was heading to work at a West End theater on a recent summer evening when he heard the boom of an artillery battery in Hyde Park.

"I thought of myself: My how things change and how the world goes around. We both had the same chances, and here we are. Well, I'm happy, and I hope he is."

Todd is starring in "The Business of Murder," now in its 17th month at the Mayfair Theater. Ronald Reagan, his co-star three decades ago, was in his 17th month in this business of the presidency, receiving a 41-gun salute on his way to be a house guest of the queen at Windsor Castle on the eve of a historic address to the Houses of Parliament.

In 1948, they co-starred in a movie, "The Hasty Heart," and used to ride together every day past this same park to and from Elstree Studios just outside London.

"That was one of the nice things Ronnie did for me right at the beginning," Todd reminisced in his backstage dressing room before donning his murderer's makeup. "I was an unknown quantity, a newcomer, and he was a big international star, living at the Savoy, where he would be picked up and delivered by a studio car."

Richard Todd had the lead in "The Hasty Heart" and won an Oscar nomination for his sensitive, unforgettable portrayal of the lonely, friendless Scottish soldier dying of a kidney wound in a field hospital. Reagan had the supporting role of the American, known simply as "Yank."

Todd lit up a big cigar and looked into the past through a cloud of smoke hovering over the tattered play posters on his dressing room wall.

"I seem to remember, although my mind may have since invented it, that Ronnie was sizing me up at that first lunch, being a bit apprehensive. There is a tendency now to denigrate his acting career, which is very unfair. He was an established leading man, and I was straight from repertory, what you call stock. Here he was hanging his reputation on the line, supporting an unknown actor on whom the whole play depended."

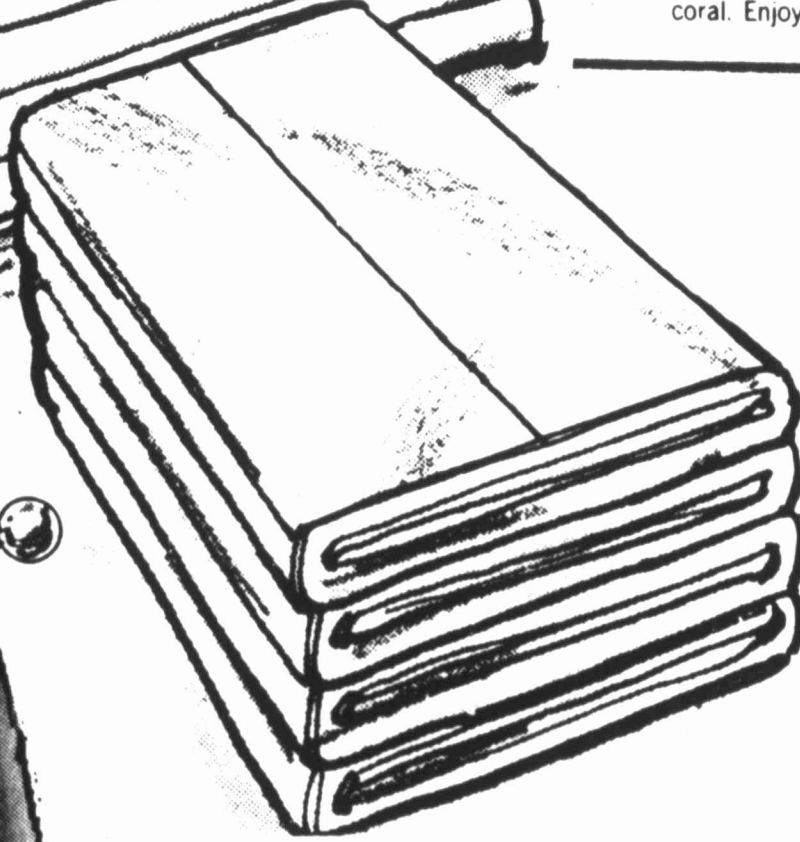
"Ronnie showed no resentment at all. He was thoroughly professional and always kind," Todd continued. "He handed me everything and never hogged a scene."

The two kept up their friendship when Todd went to Hollywood for several films. "He had married Nancy, and I had dinner at their home in Los Angeles. Ronnie had become president of the Screen Actors Guild and, as such, was on the fringes of politics. I knew he was going to run for something eventually. It was sort of a project in his life. If someone had said to me at that time, some day he'd be president, I'd have not been all that surprised."

# White Sale



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42 x 36 CASES	Pr. 6.80
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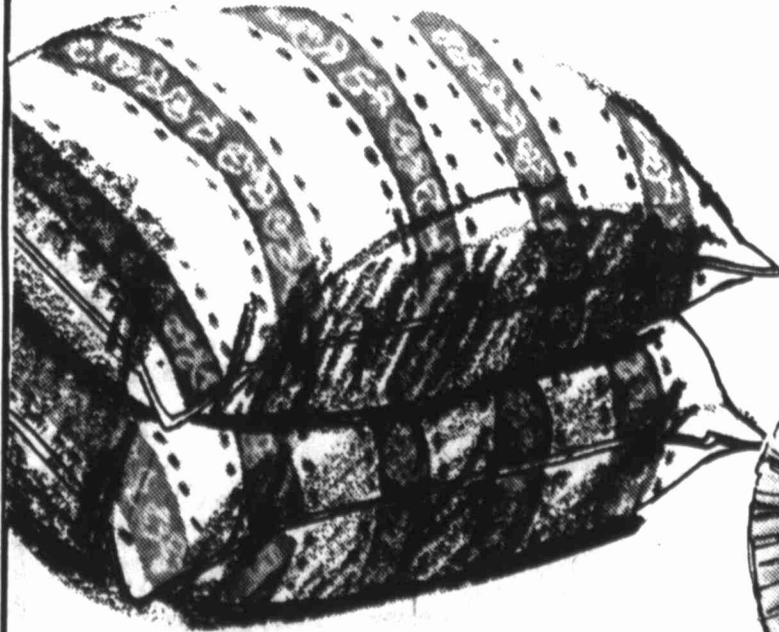
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100% cotton sheared terry bath towel ensembles in beautiful solid colors of vanilla, tiger lily, pale jade, lapis, espresso, cornflower, and evergreen, by Martex.

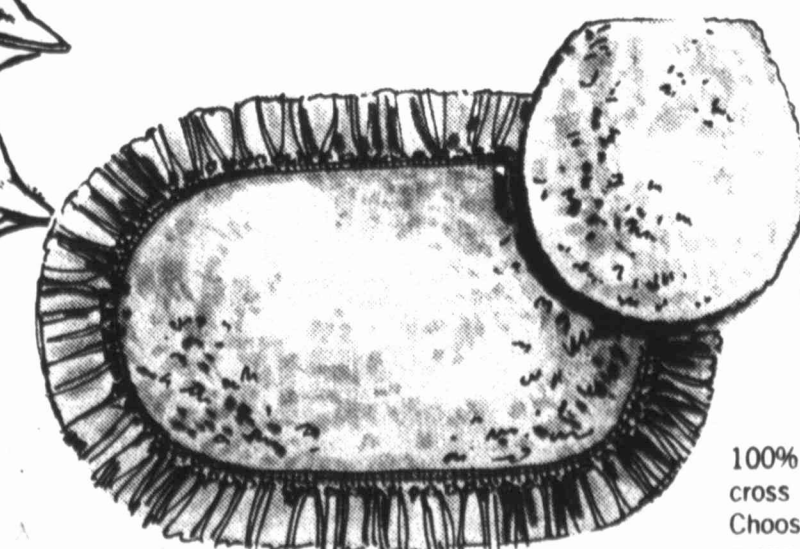
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# Entertainment



*The Kool King of Swing*

Associated Press photo

**BENNY GOODMAN** — The King of Swing, Benny Goodman, still blows the clarinet as masterfully as ever, as evidenced by Goodman's Friday night concert in Carnegie Hall in New York. Goodman's set helped open

the 10-day Kool Jazz Festival. He was joined onstage by Lionel Hampton and Teddy Wilson for a reunion of the 1930s Benny Goodman Quartet (minus drummer Gene Krupa, who died in 1973).

## Marie Osmond marries student

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Marie Osmond, wearing a glittering dress made of 35 yards of silk taffeta, married a college student Saturday as 150 fans waited outside the Mormon Temple to cheer her.

Her eyes bright with tears, the 22-year-old entertainer and her husband, Stephen Craig, left the temple for a wedding breakfast. They planned to embark on a three-day honeymoon at an undisclosed location after a wedding reception for 4,000.

She plans to leave on a summer tour with her family afterward.

The couple said they planned to live in Provo, where the singing Osmond family has a studio, and said they "absolutely" planned to have children.

Miss Osmond, who has called being a wife and mother her first priority, was engaged to another BYU student in 1980, but broke off the relationship because he wanted her to give up her career, she said in a 1981 magazine interview.

Craig, 23, plans to graduate from BYU in 1983 with a

bachelor's degree in communications and public relations. The blond, 6-foot-3 guard played basketball for BYU in 1975-76, served a two-year mission for the Mormon Church and returned to BYU in 1978 to play for three more seasons. He plans to play in the professional Continental League next season.

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## From Carpenter's 'Thing' you will find no escape

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Staff Writer

For this fan of horror movies, one essential element is necessary to separate the ordinary from the excellent. "The Thing," the latest from scary movie master John Carpenter, employs the decisive factor.

In the classic "Alien," occupants of a futuristic spaceship are faced with an enemy and have nowhere to run. Confined to their ship, they have to defeat the alien being on that playing surface or die.

### Movie Review

The same "no escape" factor exists in "The Thing" and makes the movie very credible. Too many movies force their stories and the characters do not take advantage of possible "outs" to keep from getting in trouble. As in "Alien" and the highly successful "Poltergeist," the men of an Antarctic exploration station must fight off their enemy right at home. There are no options for running away. There is no escape.

The movie has a welcome Carpenter flavor. The man behind "Halloween," "Halloween II," and "The Fog," Carpenter spices up his movies with his imagination and reality, suspense, humor and a classic ending. Never does a audience leave the theater with a clear conscience. The story does not end with the credits.

All of these tools are employed in "The Thing," showing this week at the College Park Cinema.

The plot concerns a team of Americans researching among the snow, ice and gale-force winds of the South Pole. Strange behavior by the neighbors — Norwegian scientists — causes the men to check out their camp. They discover a grisly body — a thing — which is beyond simple description. It contains all the organs of a human but is deformed. Apparently it was undergoing some sort of cell division when it was destroyed.

They bring the find back to camp and keep it until something weird happens. One of their huskies has the same transformation happen to it. They destroy it with a flame-thrower and do the same to the remnants collected at the Norwegian camp. But it's too late... the alien organism has invaded the camp.

Blair, the smart-guy of the group, figures out that this organism takes on the form of the body it has invaded. He realizes one of men in the camp has been infected and if it spreads to the rest of the world, the globe would be entirely controlled in 27,000 hours. (1,125 days or around

three years).

The good thing is that the station is cut off from communication because of the heavy arctic storms. To ensure no escape, Blair destroys the helicopter, tractor and radio equipment.

Before the helicopter goes, the men make another trip to little Norway and find a huge spaceship in the ice. Estimates have it as 100,000 years old. Alas, the arrival of the thing to earth is explained.

It's a great find and would make history on the outside world. The only problem is surviving first.

The remainder of the movie deals with the Thing knocking off one of the crew members after another. It finally comes down to two members who blow the whole camp skyhigh with dynamite. They've figured out The Thing would like to return to its frozen state until it is rescued again and has another chance to multiply. At the risk of their own lives, the men destroy their lifesupport.

Story over? No way. One of the men — Chiles — disappears and is apparently lost during the blast until he reappears from among the debris. Was he infected before the Thing was destroyed? That's just one of the many questions the audience ponders as it leaves for the exits.

John Carpenter has returned to the screen and his movie is "The Thing" of the summer.

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Gary Spence — nature photographer

## He chases birds to get pictures

By TINA M. STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

Gary Spence does more than just like birds. He studies and photographs them. When he talks about birds and photographing them, his face just lights up with excitement.

Gary began birdwatching with binoculars and later moved on to photographing the birds he saw. "I've been interested in birds since I was in the second grade," he said. "I would look at bird books and thought it would be a fun thing to do."

Gary received honorable

mention in the Keaton Kolor Photography Contest last year. He also was named "best photographer" at a journalism workshop held for high school students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He plans to enter more contests in the future.

Gary received his first camera, a Pentax K-1000, when in the seventh grade. "I got it to take bird pictures. It had a 50mm lens so my first pictures didn't look too good."

As a photographer for four years, Gary has never had formal training in the skill.

He taught himself photography through trial and error and by reading wildlife magazines. In the center of "Texas Parks and Wildlife," he said, there is a credit section listing the photographer, the camera and type of lens used. He drew conclusions of what the photographer did by reading that information. The people at Keaton Kolor give him suggestions and he also learns from his friends' experiences.

Nature photographers, such as Elliott Porter, inspired Gary in his hobby. "Porter is one of the best. After I saw them (Porter's pictures), I said I'd like to take pictures of that quality. Looking at other people's (pictures) you can get an idea of how you compare to them qualitywise." He uses his comparisons to improve his photography.

"The picture you don't remember taking may be the best one. Sometimes you know when you've got a good picture. If the picture is going to look like the way it looks in the camera and the exposure and light is just right, you are going to take good care of the roll because you have something."

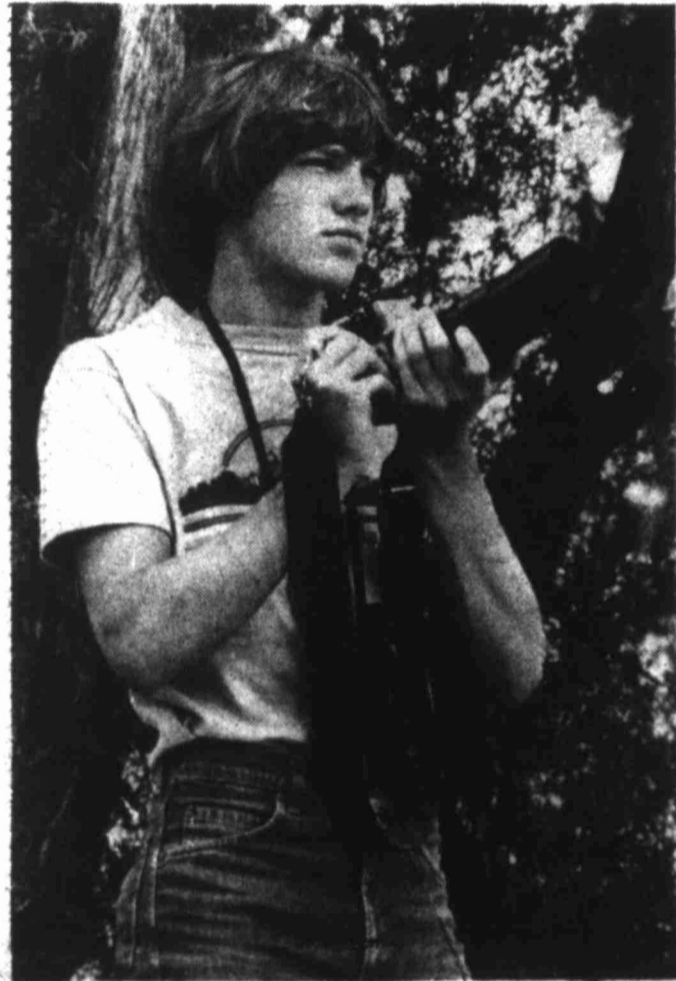
Why does he like photographing birds? "Birds are everywhere. You never get bored. If you get bored you can go out and take pictures of birds. Birds will cooperate with you more than people will most of the time. Mammals are hard to find... that is just luck or chance. Everybody can take a scenery picture. It's not going to move and you don't have to chase it around."

"I don't consider myself a good birdwatcher," Gary said. His friend, Gene Warren, is a birdwatcher and the two team up together. Gene identifies the bird while



RESTING PEACEFULLY — Gary Spence, nature photographer, caught this Western Kingbird resting on a limb in the yard of Don Miller, 1708 Yale. Gary began taking pictures of birds five years ago when he was in

seventh grade. His goal is to become a nature photographer for a wildlife magazine.



DETERMINED PHOTOGRAPHER — Gary Spence is a determined photographer. He and his friend, Gene Warren, often chase birds in order to get good pictures of them.

Gary photographs it. If they tell someone they saw some type of bird and aren't believed, the picture is proof. Gary and Gene spend much time birdwatching with another birdwatcher, Mrs. Sue Corson. Together they read about birds and go birdwatching.

Gary discovered "Big Spring has more birds than people think... different kinds... more species. Compared to Midland, Big Spring doesn't have many birdwatchers... Birdwatchers that will hunt for birds, get out of their backyards to find them."

As a member of Midland Naturalist Club, a birdwatching organization, he participates in birdwatching trips to such places as Big Bend and Ozona. He also speaks of birdwatching in wild life refuges in New

Mexico, South Texas and Arizona.

"Texas is the best state for birdwatching in the United States," Gary said. That is because of the variety of climates and geography. He claims there are more species in Texas than in any other state and more species in Big Bend National Park than in any other national park.

"If we have a rare bird, we call others to see it. To some birdwatching is like a sport... see who can see the most. To others, they just see the bird so they can enjoy it," he said.

From the experiences he's encountered, Gary learned several techniques for photographing birds. "If you take your camera you won't see very many good birds. But if you leave it in the car,

you are sure to see something good," he joked. "The best thing to do is take a camera everywhere you go."

Gary tries to take a natural looking picture in a natural setting... a bird flying or in a tree is what he looks for. "Purple Martins in a nest in Martin houses and it doesn't look natural."

"I've got 30-40 boxes of slides in my home. Out of that many, you get 15 or 20 pictures suitable for an enlargement that looks good."

"Magnification is the key," he said. "The bird has to occupy a large portion of the screen — at least a fourth of the screen. I need a telephoto lens with 400mm or above lens." He usually uses 400mm and 135mm lenses for birds... 400 in a field and 135 for close-up work. To get a

good picture he gets within 40 feet of an average size bird and 100 feet for a large bird such as a hawk or crane.

"Sometimes I'll say 'get a little closer' or I start to take one of the bird staring at me and then take it as he moves his head." The picture is a flop. But that doesn't stop him. He often chases birds to get pictures of them.

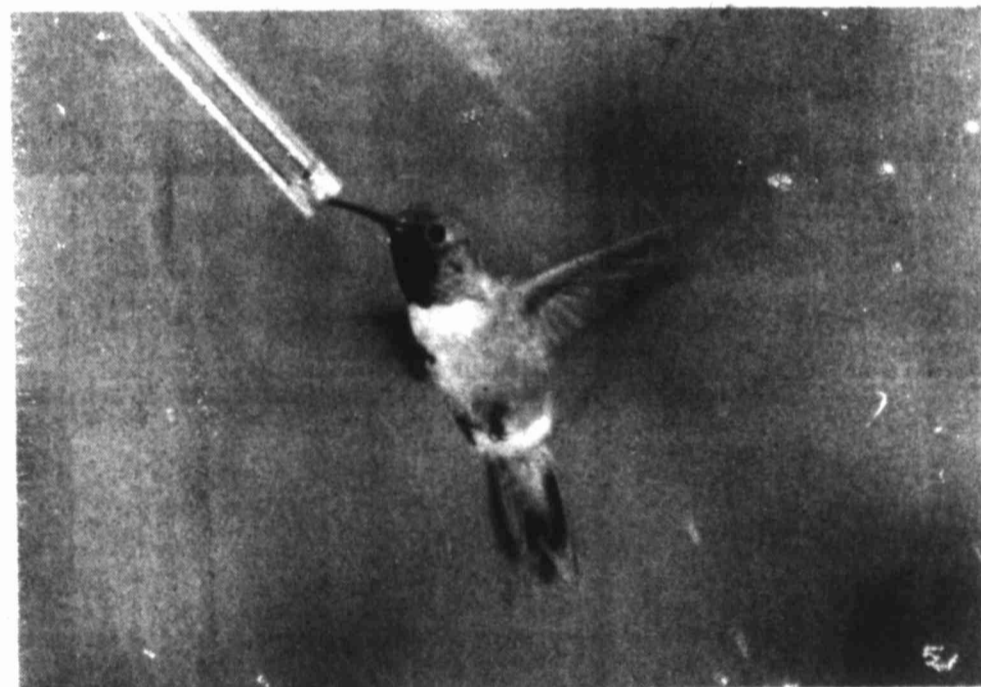
His parents encouraged his hobby and helped him acquire his equipment. Keaton

Kolor does his development. Someday he plans to learn developing so that he has more control over the outcome of his pictures.

Gary's goal is to be a wildlife photographer for a magazine such as "Texas Parks and Wildlife," "National Wildlife" or "National Geographic." To reach that goal he plans to keep taking pictures, major in photography in college and look and learn from other photographers.



RUNNING AROUND — Gary photographed the road runner above at Bottomless Lakes State Park in Roswell, N.M. Gary started watching birds when he was in second grade.



FLUTTERING WINGS — "Hummingbirds will come up to the camera if a camera has bright colors on it... red.... They check it out," Gary said. He photographed the Rufus Hummingbird at a friend's cabin in Ruidoso, N.M. Gary occasionally goes on bird watching trips with some of his friends or with the Midland Naturalist Club.



WIDE EYES — Gary photographed the Eastern Screech Owl in Big Bend National Park. "That was a lucky shot I guess," he said. He used a flashlight trick to get the picture with the owl's eyes wide open. He shined the flashlight on the owl, turned it off and soon photographed the owl with a strobe hoping to catch him with his eyes open.



CARES FOR PLANTS — Edna Womack loves plants. She is a member of the Rosebud Garden Club and the Big Spring council of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Womack spent the past 30 years trying to clean up Big Spring while others litter and destroy her efforts.

## Edna Womack keeps Big Spring clean

By TINA M. STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

"I've been trying to clean up this town for 30 years," Edna Womack says.

Mrs. Womack, among others, is bothered by the fact that people don't care for things. She said people litter everywhere and seem to have no pride in their city. "You finally get disgusted and quit," she said in reference to some who have given up clean-up efforts. "I never do give up and I never would. It would be awful if no one cleaned up the city."

"Litter is a sore spot with me," she said. "I get mad at people when they don't clean up." Mrs. Womack participates in a Citizens Patrol for Litter. In the patrol, she watches for littered yards and lots that are eyesores to the public and reports them to city officials. The city officials in turn push to have the areas cleaned. "Don Davis (city manager) is good about pushing the clean-up efforts of the patrol," she said. "If we find something dirty, we stay on their backs until it's taken care of."

"You know the city and Garden Clubs can only do so much," Mrs. Womack is a member of Rosebud Garden Club and is active in the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs. The city, Chamber of Commerce and Key Club back the Garden Clubs in their efforts to clean the city and beautify it. Mrs. Womack commends the Key Club for cleaning out the "big spring" every year and mentions how people are constantly throwing trash and large objects into the spring. Once the Garden Clubs placed cement benches in Comanche Trail Park. The next day someone had thrown them into the Spring. "Someday I'd like to see Big Spring clean and beautiful," she said. "And it can be done if the people would just do it."

ALTHOUGH SHE IS upset at the destruction and vandalism of the Clubs' efforts, she enjoys thinking of ways they have beautified the area and how they plan to keep making Big Spring a nice place to live.

It was the Garden Clubs that spearheaded Mrs. Womack's efforts and dedication to clean up Big Spring. Mrs. Womack became involved with the Garden Clubs in 1942. "All my life, I arranged flowers and grew them. I loved growing plants. One of my girlfriends asked me to join the Rosebud Garden Club in 1942." Another friend talked her into becoming a master judge. It takes much studying to become a master judge, she said. Master judges are experts in the area of gardening and horticulture and they judge flower shows and give lectures. Mrs. Womack is interested in flower arranging and horticulture, she says, and speaks primarily on those topics in the West Texas area.

Mrs. Womack also is an international judge. By being an international judge, she can judge shows abroad. "That's the fun thing, judging in other places besides where you live. It's fun judging anywhere." Once she went to a flower show in Tokyo, Japan. "It was the prettiest place I've been in all my life. The Japanese perfect everything." She said they even perfect their floral and plant arrangements by wiring each individual stem so that it stands just right.

Along with the Garden Clubs, Mrs. Womack has canvassed the town to keep it free of litter and full of colorful plants and trees for years. Club members have cleared land at Cottonwood Park (formerly known as Roper Park), planted trees — many in memory of other people, and planted, cleaned and replanted the planters in the downtown area. "People will use them to deposit anything in including diapers," she said. At one time she and her Garden Club friends planted 14 Junipers downtown.

The Garden Clubs spent hours cleaning up Big Spring for the centennial celebration. As one of their centennial projects, they planted a Texas Star design of red, white and blue flowers in Comanche Trail Park. "It didn't last long though because of the vandalism there," Mrs. Womack said.

Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs and the city

received numerous plaques for beautification efforts during the bicentennial year and in 1974 and 1975. The plaques were presented by President Gerald Ford, Mrs. Dolph (Janey) Briscoe and Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Next year club members plan to have a man from Snyder come and speak to them. Snyder was one of the cleanest cities in the United States once, Mrs. Womack said. They want to find out how the man did the task of cleaning up Snyder and try to do it here.

ANOTHER MAJOR project of the Garden Clubs that began this year is presenting scholarships in honor of Johnny Johansen. Johansen is a landscape architect and was active in city administration. He never is too busy to help the Garden Clubs with their projects and has contributed much effort to all city beautification projects. Mrs. Womack said. The scholarship will be awarded to students at Howard College who wish to study anything having to do with garden-related land management.


The Garden Clubs foster education and primarily are concerned with environmentalism — water and soil conservation, air pollution and horticulture. They sponsor students for speech and essay contests each year with environmental topics. This year, Johnny Hatch was their contestant in speech contests. He advanced and won 2nd in the state competition and was the local clubs' first contestant to advance to state.

Projects are funded by the proceeds of their calendar, silk flower arrangement and plant sales and luncheons. "We spend every dime we make for beautification through the council and our own clubs," Mrs. Womack said.

"It is a real challenge to grow things here because of the climate," she said. The climate is too dry for most plants. "We planted 100 Slash Pines in Cottonwood Park. The city still goes down and mows it (the park). And we painted the barrels. It's no wonder they call Garden Club Women 'those little women in tennis shoes,'" she laughed.



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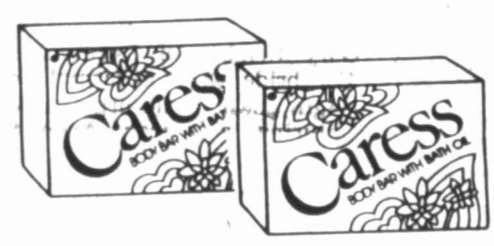
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Denise, Dean Coa ceremony in the Cha Church. Patrick, the 7:30 backgrou treis with and sprin down. We spiral car front of th baskets of flowers o tered the delabrum delabra a candles, greenery l of flowers white dai were pla across the An terr pleted the The bri of Mr. an 615 Highl and Mrs. Baird. I bridegroom Mrs. Jam Springs. Mrs. organist, pianist, a Estes, vo music for The br marriage wore a fo of knit chil Queen Ar cented wi Alencon sleeves v drops of and poi ended Wedgewo modified accented lace appli from the l rows of ruffles to length tr bridal illu a cap of was edged The b cascading roses, ivy Mrs. I matron o Shirey an both sister bridesmai



# Weddings



MRS. DAVID MICHEAL DeSONIER  
...formerly Roanne Kay Riley

## Riley-DeSonier

Roanne Kay Riley of Big Spring and David Micheal DeSonier of Aurora, Colo. were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony in the Northway Baptist Church in Dallas, June 5. Dr. Bob Jon Norman, pastor, officiated at the 2 p.m. rite. The wedding vows were written by the bride and bridegroom, which included the family circle with both parents standing on either side of them during the initial part of the ceremony.

The altar was filled with jade foliage and bouquets of white gladiolus and pink roses in white baskets. Eight wrought iron candelabra held 14 white candles each, and were entwined in jade foliage.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Riley of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeSonier of Aurora, Colo. are the parents of the bridegroom.

Carrie Galloway of Dallas, pianist, Van Johnson, organist, Brent Ray of Dallas, vocalist and guitarist, Jeanie Adams of Dallas and Stan Ford of Fort Worth, vocalists, provided music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white organza. The Queen Anne neckline, full bishop sleeves and fitted bodice were overlaid with Venice lace and pearls. The full gathered skirt was made of sheer organza and satin adorned with a Venice lace border that swept into a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of cascading sweetheart roses.

Rhonda Riley of Houston, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Burleson, sister of the

bride, Lisa Riley of Lubbock, sister of the bride, Linda Harbin of San Antonio, Elaine Ray of Dallas, Lacinda Casey of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Tish DeSonier of Aurora, Colo., sister of the bridegroom.

Eric Goodman of Houston was best man. Groomsman were Lance Galvin of Casper, Wyo., Bill DeSonier of Aurora, Colo., brother of the bridegroom, and Jon Riley.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Those serving at the reception were Susan Horn and Robin Smith, both of Los Angeles, Calif., Susan Riley of Mannford, Okla., sister-in-law of the bride, Allison Nagel of Austin and Kristen Nagel of Houston, cousins of the bride, Mrs. Frank Glover of Houston, cousin of the bride, and Tina and Hank Presley of Dallas, Mrs. Bryce Milligan of Dallas hosted the event.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Baylor University in Waco, and Baylor University School of Nursing in Dallas. She is employed as a surgical nurse at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gateway High School in Aurora, Colo. and Colorado School of Mines in Denver, Colo. He is now working on his Master's degree at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He is employed as a geophysicist by the Atlantic Richfield Oil Company.

After a cruise to Cozmel, Mexico, the Grand Cayman Islands and Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Dallas.



MRS. JOE FOWLER  
...formerly Karen Procter

## Procter-Fowler

Karen Procter became the bride of Joe Fowler in a ceremony held Friday evening in Coahoma Baptist Church. The Rev. Dan Sanford, pastor of Sand Springs Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony before an altar decorated with greenery and star flowers.

Two seven-branch candelabra and a 15-branch candelabrum, all entwined with greenery and star flowers with peach and yellow bows, completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Procter of Sand Springs. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler of Coahoma.

Anna Rhodes, pianist, Nancy Wood, organist, Bambi Frost of San Angelo, cousin of the bride, Sandi Coats and Ron Clanton, all vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza trimmed with Rashed lace and pearls. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline and full Bishop sleeves. The skirt fell from an empire waistline into a chapel-length train. Completing her ensemble, the bride wore a fingertip-length veil with two tiers of illusion.

For something old, she carried her grandmother's old handkerchief, new — a diamond bracelet, borrowed — her wedding gown from the bridegroom's sister, blue — her garter, and penny in her shoe for luck.

The bride carried a bouquet of peach roses, yellow carnations and white stephanotis made by her aunt.

Tammie Paige, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kellye Powell and Vicky

Anderson of Burleson, cousin of the bride. Brandi Self, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Byron Covert of Houston, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Wayne Jacobs of Coahoma, and Roger Paige, brother-in-law of the bride. Randy Paige and Jerry Don Bales were ushers. Jason Hewitt, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Stephanie Tuttle of Garland, niece of the bridegroom, was candlelighter and Dietra Tuttle, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests.

The reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered in a white cloth accented with peach ribbons and centered by the bride's bouquet. It featured a three-tiered cake accented with fresh flowers. The bridegroom's table was covered in a brown cloth and featured a sports-car-shaped cake.

Members of the houseparty were the bride and bridegroom's aunts. Servers were Pat Buchanna, Tommie Lou Lantz, Barbara Justiss and Robbie Froman. Karen Johnson passed out rice bags.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by American Well Servicing.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is self-employed as manager of Fowler Texaco Gas Station in Coahoma.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Coahoma.



MRS. JOHN STEWART CASSEL  
...formerly Virgie Alcaelen

## Alcaelen-Cassel

The wedding vows of Virgie Alcaelen to John Stewart Casse were solemnized Saturday afternoon in a ceremony held at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Bob Bush of Stanton officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Alcaelen of Dao Antique, Philippines. Mrs. Anne Casse of Downingtown, Pa. is the mother of the bridegroom.

The couple repeated vows before an altar decorated with a unity candelabrum centered by baskets of white and green flowers atop pedestals on each side of the candelabrum.

Socorro Valenzuela, organist, Mary Kay Townsend, pianist, Debbie Scott and Paul Townsend, both vocalists, performed music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by Ms. Jean Connelly and Mr. Eladio Ma. Alcaelen, cousin of the bride, wore a formal-length white gown of chiffon and lace. The gown featured a high V-neckline. The A-line skirt fell from the waist into a cathedral-length train. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a garden hat, embellished in lace, that held a fingertip-length veil.

She carried a round bouquet of white and green flowers. Loi Briones served as maid of honor. Beth Abilo and Mayet Pineda were bridesmaids. Aileen Alcaelen, niece of the bride, Rachael Nash, Erika Garcia and Michelle Sittion were flower girls.

Dave Casse, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Drew Anderson and Don Ervin were groomsmen. Jay-Jay Alcaelen, nephew of the bride, and Patrick Porman were ring bearers.

Beth Pipo and Dean Williams were usherette and usher respectively. Marsha Pelopero and Primo Pelopero were candlelighters. Veil sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Juanito Alcaelen, cousins of the bride, Nancy Casse, sister of the bridegroom, and Steve Shugrue were cord sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Alcaelen, cousin of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garay, and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Atkins were principal sponsors.

A reception was held in the church's reception hall. The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake in the Philippine style decorated with white and green flowerettes and ribbon. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The bridegroom's table featured chocolate cake in the design of two hearts decorated with the bride and bridegroom's names.

The bride is a graduate of Central Philippines University in Jaro, Iloilo City, Philippines. She holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing and is employed by Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Golden State University in San Francisco, Calif. with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and a bachelor of science degree in information science. He is employed by Basin Business Computers in Midland.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will make their home in Odessa.



## Dear Abby

### Wife's dog is not problem

DEAR ABBY: Before I entered into my second marriage, I had a small dog. The dog is housebroken, does not get on the furniture, rarely barks and is in no way destructive.

Now, after four years of marriage, my husband informed me that he has never liked dogs in the house, and he insists that the dog be put outside on a permanent basis. He issued an ultimatum — either the dog goes or he does.

Naturally, I am heartbroken over this. My husband gave no indication of his seemingly deep-rooted feelings prior to our marriage, or even during the time we have been married up to now.

We've always taken the dog on trips whenever possible, and it was so well-behaved that one hardly knew a dog was around.

I am wondering whether to let my marriage go down the drain over a dog, or if I have to give up my beloved pet. My husband was well aware that I had an "inside dog" when he married me. Please comment but don't use my name or city.

### IN THE DOGHOUSE

DEAR IN: It strikes me as strange that your husband has lived upcomplainingly for four years with a dog in the house, and suddenly he's giving you an ultimatum — the dog or him.

If you really care for each other, you will get counseling and resolve the real problem.

I think your husband is using a four-legged animal as an excuse to take a two-legged walk.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago my husband, whom I loved very much, left me for another woman. I was heartbroken. I had a dear friend who was very supportive of me when I was going through this, but in my deep grief I couldn't stand to see her so happily married, so I told her that her husband had somebody else, too.

I'm sure she didn't believe me, but she didn't get mad at me, and it was never mentioned again. However, after that we drifted apart, and now we rarely see each other unless we meet accidentally on the street or in a store.

I am now happily married to a fine man and the lie I told keeps bothering me. I miss the friendship we used to have.

This is really getting to me. Should I break down and tell her the truth? Or just try to start the friendship all over again and not mention it?

### SORRY

DEAR SORRY: If you want to revive the friendship, tell her the truth, apologize and clear the air.

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- Q. What does it cost?
- A. Nothing.
- Q. How does one register?
- A. By going to one's favorite store's Bridal Registry and filling out a form similar to the one shown in this booklet. As gifts are purchased for you the store will record them on your form.
- Q. When should I register?
- A. As soon as possible. A minimum of 3 to 4 months before the wedding.
- Q. What if I don't know what I want yet?
- A. A store bridal consultant will help you. She will show you patterns, color schemes and styles and make suggestions and give you the advice you need.
- Q. Do I have to register everything at once?
- A. No. The consultants in these stores would like to see you come back for several visits. They advise you to take your time choosing the things and the patterns you plan to live with.
- Q. How do I let people know where I am registered?
- A. Many people will ask your mother, relatives or close friends what you need. Have them spread the word.
- Q. Is it a lot of trouble to register?
- A. Not at all. Remember the time you take to register and select your gift will save you endless time returning gifts. What's more, you will receive gifts you want and need, items you have selected rather than ones you hate and have to go through the trouble of returning.

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WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, spinach, tossed salad, cherry jello, corn bread and milk.

THURSDAY — Sliced turkey w/ gravy, lima beans, mixed greens, peach cobbler, bread and milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon patties, green enchiladas, pinto beans, French fries, lemon pie, corn bread and milk.

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# Weddings



**MRS. JESSE SALAZAR**  
...formerly Maria Herminia Yanez

## Yanez-Salazar

Maria Herminia Yanez became the bride of Jesse Salazar in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Horace P. Yanez, deacon and father of the bride, and Father Robert Vreteau, pastor, officiated at the 2 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Yanez, 308 N.E. 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Salazar, Gail Route, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Polly Settles, organist; Carmen Salazar, guitarist; Abel Solis, Patsy Correa and John DeLeon, all vocalists, provided music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown of chiffon accented with lace and pearl flower appliques.

The gown featured a sweetheart neckline. The skirt fell into a cathedral-length train. The fingertip-length veil was held by an asares crown.

The bride carried a bouquet of asares and crystal glass in the form of flowers.

Margaret Calderon of Abilene was maid of honor. Matron of Honor was Linda Martinez of Fort Worth.

Bridesmaids were Gloria Mendez, Elaine Martinez, Sylvia Salazar, Mary Ann Paredes, Irene Chavez and Cindy Chavez. Ring bearers were Valerie Rios of Midland and Sandra Mendez.

Manuel Martinez was best man. Groomsmen were Carlos Prado, Ricky Martinez, Joe Monje, Johnny Garcia and Pete Flores. Mike Tovar was usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in St. John's Hall. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake, each layer of which was separated with pillars.

The cake was accented with blue flowers. A Champagne fountain was placed under the cake. Six pound cakes encircled the fountain. The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College Nursing Program. She is employed by Best Home Care as a L.V.N. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Cactus Paint Mfg. Co.

Following a trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



**MRS. LELAND WAYNE KEY**  
...formerly Janna Ray Jacoby

## Jacoby-Key

Janna Ray Jacoby of San Angelo became the bride of Leland Wayne Key of San Angelo in a ceremony Saturday evening in First Presbyterian Church of Junction. The Rev. Sam Coffey, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated at the 7 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with white mums, candles and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Ray Jacoby and Tomasyn Crumbley, both of Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Key of Tarzan are the parents of the bridegroom.

Jerry Roper, organist, and Robin Osborn, vocalist, provided music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown that featured a high neckline and was sleeveless. The chapel-length train was enhanced by rows of Chantilly lace.

Randa Jacoby of Aransas Pass, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Belinda Dolphus of Junction and Mary Duggan

of San Angelo.

Larry Key of Tarzan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Jimmy Mitchell of Lenora and Freddie Thompson of Ballinger. Ushers were Lynn Key of Tarzan, brother of the bridegroom, and Dale Wilde of Wall. Rich Dellavechia of Los Angeles, Calif. was candelighter.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Catholic Annex in Junction. The bride's table featured a four-tiered wedding cake. The bridegroom's table featured an interlocking, double-ring chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Junction High School in Junction and Angelo State University in San Angelo. The bridegroom is a graduate of Grady High School and is attending Angelo State University in San Angelo. He is employed by Don Walter Water Systems.

Following a trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will make their home in San Angelo.



**MRS. DOBY DWAIN WALKER**  
...formerly Lisa Kay Bumgarner

## Bumgarner-Walker

Lisa Kay Bumgarner and Doby Dwain Walker were wed in a Saturday afternoon ceremony in the First Baptist Chapel. Dr. Kenneth

Patrick, pastor, officiated at the 2 p.m. rite before an altar featuring two tree candelabra accented with mixed white flowers.

Mrs. Jackie Downey, organist, Scott Underwood and Dr. Patrick, vocalists, provided music.

The bride is the daughter of Judy Bumgarner, 2609 Wasson. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Walker, Route 2, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, R.B. Davidson. The bride wore a street-length dress of white linen. The neckline, sleeves and bodice were accented with lace.

The bride wore a blue garter that her mother wore in her wedding and a diamond heartshaped necklace borrowed from her mother.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, stephanotis phalaenopsis orchids and baby's breath on a white linen handkerchief that the

bride's grandmother carried in her wedding.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Mark Vassar. The best man was Mike Hale.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length white lace cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was accented with fresh flowers. A centerpiece of white mixed flowers in a silver candelabrum enhanced the table.

The bridegroom's table was overlaid with a navy blue cloth accented with a navy blue candle. The table featured a Datelof cake made by the bride's grandmother.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Kenneth Boothe, C.P.A. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has attended Howard College. He is employed as a farmer by his father.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

## Lisa Martin honored at bridal luncheon

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of basket completed the decorations.

Guests included Rene Colwell of Lubbock; Susan Martin of San Angelo, sister of the bride; Kathy Bailey of Durango, Colo., sister of the bridegroom; Tanya Hollis of Luther, cousin of the bride; Ramsi Watkins of Roswell, N.M., cousin of the bridegroom; and Elaine Eoff of Lamesa, sister of the bride.

Also attending were the honoree's mother Mrs. G.W. Martin Jr. of Ackerly; her grandmother Mrs. Gaston Martin of Lamesa; mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Jerry Bailey of Pagosa Springs, Colo.; cousin of the bridegroom, Mrs. Stan Watkins of Roswell, N.M.; and aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ronnie Bartley of Brownfield.

**↓ BOTTOMS UP! ↑**

**S A L E**

Headwraps    Pants    Swimwear    Blouses    Tops

Shorts    Pac-Man Pins    Knicker Jumpsuits

Clam Diggers    Prairie Skirts    Jeans    Rompers    Hair Decor

Action Wear

College Park    VISA    "In The Country"

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Incredible    Affordable    Shoe    Stop

Big Spring Mall

Open 10-9
Semi-Annual
Open 10-9

## 2 for 1 Sale

- Free shoe must be of equal or less value
- Sale will be held next to J.C. Penney's in Big Spring Mall
- Handbags all 1/2 price
- Sale begins Monday, June 28th
- Big Spring Mall's west end

# S O L D



**Dr. Donohue**

**Be alert to hot-weather injuries**

Dear Dr. Donohue: We were having a normal softball game, but the temperature got pretty hot, and I, being the superstar, was, of course, putting on a show. Then suddenly I felt weak and really began sweating, more than you'd expect normally. I felt nauseous and chilly at the same time. Was this heat exhaustion or heat stroke, or what? What is the best treatment in such cases, as I imagine it happens to others? — J.H.

Yes, indeed, J.H., hot weather is a danger to the health of active people in certain situations. Whenever you exercise in hot weather, you are creating a new problem

for your body. It has not only the heat from normal organ and other activity, but the new load presented by the overworking muscles. They are generating a lot of heat by themselves. You can make more than a thousand calories of heat for every hour your exercise, and more if you are the superstar, I would imagine.

To get rid of this heat, the body opens circulation to the skin. There, the warm blood loses its heat to the cooler air. Then you sweat and evaporation of that sweat takes away more of the internal heat being generated.

However, when it is hot and humid, neither of these

biological tricks works. I would bet a small sum that your episode occurred in this kind of weather. Am I right? In such a setting the scene is set for heat injury.

The least serious injury is muscle cramping. When this happens, get to a cool place and drink all the water you can comfortably. Then rest for 12 hours.

A more serious injury is heat exhaustion. You feel weak and sweat copiously (sounds like what you had). You may be nauseated. Your skin gets pale, cool and moist. Again, the thing to do is to cool yourself promptly. Sponge in a bath of cool water. Drink plenty of fluids. After this, you

have to rest — for up to two or three days. Your body has been put through quite an ordeal in heat exhaustion.

The most serious injury from heat is heat stroke. This is a true medical emergency. The person may be disoriented, incoherent and his skin gets hot and unusually dry. Sweating most often actually stops. Body temperature gets quite high.

This lesson in all of this, of course, is to be on guard against heat injuries. Don't continue to play any sport when you start feeling wozy.

Credit in some friend or telephone. If you ed credit from a fr a telepho its use. T Credit things you them late

**SIX FLAGS**  
OVER TEXAS

Let Us Take You Away!

**SAVE \$1.50 per ticket at Safeway!**

The world's only free-fall ride!  
**TEXAS CLIFFHANGER**  
It's the ultimate thrill!

Get your tickets at the Customer Service Booth.

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!
- Top Performers: Five singers by Conway Twitty, Crystal Gayle, The Beach Boys, Chubby Checker and many, many more.
- Family entertainment bargain! SAVE \$6.00 (Family of four) Six Flags Discount Tickets \$10.45 each. Available at Safeway through June 30, 1982.
- DISCOUNT TICKETS GOOD EVERY DAY THROUGHOUT THE 1982 SEASON EXCEPT SATURDAYS IN JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST.

**Strawberries**  
Fresh from California. Ripe and Sweet!  
Safeway Special!  
**69¢**  
—Pint

SAVE 30¢

**Cantaloupe**  
Texas Grown. Ripe and Ready to Eat!  
Safeway Special!  
**35¢**  
—Lb.

SAVE 14¢

**STORE HOURS**  
7 A.M. til 11 P.M.  
**EVERYDAY**

**Fresh Limes**  
from Florida.  
4 For **49¢**

**Cole Slaw**  
Fresh and ready to use.  
16-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**Leaf Lettuce**  
Red or Green  
Bunch **79¢**

**Avocados**  
California Grown.  
—Each **69¢**

**SAFEWAY LOW.**

SAVE 24¢  
**LUCERNE Large 'A' Eggs**  
Safeway Special!  
Dozen Carton **59¢**

SAVE 30¢  
**SPILL MATE Paper Towels**  
Assorted. "Truckload Sale" Special!  
90-ct. Roll **59¢**

SAVE 14¢  
**C'EST YOPLAIT Yogurt**  
Assorted Flavors Including New Custard Style. Special!  
6-oz. Carton **39¢**

SAVE 60¢  
**Maryland Club Assorted Grinds**  
Coffee. Safeway Special!  
(2-Lb. Can) \$3.98  
1-Lb. Can **\$1.99**

SAVE 32¢  
**DUNCAN HINES Cake Mixes**  
Assorted. Safeway Special!  
18.5-oz. Box **77¢**

**Safeway Shoppers Save Money... Every Day!**

- Imperial Sugar** Pure Cane. (Save 30¢) Special! 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**
- Soft Chiffon** Stick Margarine (Save 31¢) Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. **48¢**
- Pine-Sol Cleaner** Disinfectant & Deodorizer (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! 15-oz. Bottle **99¢**
- Cycle Dog Food** Assorted. (Save 30¢) Special! 5-Lb. Bag **\$2.29**

**Fresh Baked Goods**

- BUTTER TOP Bread** Mrs. Wright's Homestyle Wheat 24-oz. Loaf **79¢** Safeway Special!
- Breakaway Bread** Mrs. Wright's Brown & Serve 18-oz. Loaf **85¢** Special!
- Pecan Twirls** Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
- English Muffins** Mrs. Wright's Biscuit Dough 12-oz. 6-ct. Special! Pkg. **55¢**

**More Ways To Save!**

- Chunk Tuna** Bumble Bee, Light Meat. 6.5-oz. Can **89¢** Safeway Special!
- Wesson Oil** For Cooking Safeway Special! 48-oz. Bottle **\$2.44**
- Bugles Snack** General Mills Safeway Special! 7-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- Catsup** Town House Safeway Special! 24-oz. Bottle **79¢**

**Michelob Beer**  
12-oz. • Regular or • Light Non-Return Bottles  
**6\$2.39** (CASE \$9.58)

Available only in stores with Beer Display  
B&W BEVERAGE COMPANY, EL PASO, TEXAS

**June is Dairy Month!**

- Pimento Spread** Lucerne Cheese. (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 14-oz. Carton **\$1.69**
- Half & Half** Lucerne Safeway Special! Quart Carton **99¢**
- French Onion Dip** Lucerne Safeway Special! 16-oz. Carton **87¢**
- Cottage Cheese** Lucerne Assorted 24-oz. Special! Carton **\$1.59**

**Safeway Has National & Home Brand Values!**

- Buttermilk** Lucerne. (Save 28¢) Safeway Special! 1/2 Gal. Carton **79¢**
- Kraft Mayonnaise** (Save 30¢) Special! 32-oz. Jar **\$1.39**
- Sliced Swiss** Cheese. Lucerne. (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- Zee Napkins** Family Pack. Rainbow "Truckload Sale" (Save 60¢) Special! 300-ct. Pkg. **\$1.49**

**10¢ Off on Planters Snacks**  
• 4.5-oz. Cheese Curls • 4.5-oz. Cheese Balls • 7.5-oz. Corn Chips  
Coupon Good Sunday, June 27 thru Tuesday, June 29, 1982.  
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

**Clausen Pickles**  
• Bread & Butter 24-oz. Jar \$1.59  
• Whole Kosher 32-oz. Jar \$1.59  
• Kosher Pickles 32-oz. Jar \$1.59

**Sargento**  
• Shredded Non-Dairy Non-Dairy Taco Chops 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.59  
• Pineapple Topping 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢  
• American 8-oz. Pkg. 93¢

**Mazola Corn Oil Margarine**  
Regular Quarters 16-oz. Pkg. **93¢**

**Smucker's Grape**  
• Jam or • Jelly 18-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

**Ore-Ida Home Style Potatoes**  
• Wedge • Slices • Thins 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.33**

**Lysol**  
• 16-oz. Liquid Bowl Cleaner 85¢  
• 28-oz. Deodorizing Cleaner \$1.65

**Mazola Unsalted Corn Oil Margarine**  
Regular Quarters 16-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**Precious Cheeses**  
• American String Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. \$3.36  
• Mozzarella String Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. \$2.39  
• Ricotta Italian Cheese 16-oz. Carton \$1.69



By NINA MAHON  
County Extension Agent H.E.

## Almost everyone uses credit

Credit is so common today that almost everyone uses it in some form. Have you ever borrowed money from a friend or neighbor? Do you use electricity? Do you have a telephone?

If you said "yes" to any of these questions, you have used credit. You probably have spent money you borrowed from a friend and paid it back later. You use electricity or a telephone in your home before you pay the company for its use. These are all examples of credit.

Credit is a service that allows you to use and enjoy the things you need or want today by promising to pay for them later.

Credit is offered by stores and other businesses. It gives customers the privilege to "buy now-pay later." Businesses may say you can "charge it," "finance it," "buy on time" or "use a payment plan." It is all credit. No matter what it is called, it is important for everyone to understand what it means to use credit.

When you use credit, you promise that you will use future income to pay for goods, services, or money that you have the use of now. You are responsible for having the money to pay when you should. But you make other promises too, when you use credit.

When using credit, you have these responsibilities:

- +To pay back the amount of money you borrow or the cost of what you are buying, PLUS an additional charge for the use of the money or for the time you take to repay. (Sometimes, if you repay all of what you owe within 30 days you may not have to pay any additional charges.)
- +To pay all of the money you owe, regardless of personal crises or unexpected situations.
- +To make your payments on time. If you are late with a payment, you may be asked to pay all the money you owe immediately.
- +To not sell items you are buying until ALL payments are made. You can use the item, but it still belongs to the seller.

You will lose the money you have already paid. You may even have to pay MORE money if the creditor is not able to sell the item for the amount you still owe on it.

+To be responsible for any damage done to what you have bought on credit if you must return it. Before using credit, you should be sure you can meet these responsibilities.

**SAVE 11¢ PER LB.**

**PREMIUM GROUND Beef**  
Any Size Package  
Safeway Special!

**\$1.68**  
—Lb.

Premium Ground Beef Patties —Lb. \$1.79

**Sliced Bacon**  
Smoked. Sizzlin' Good.  
Safeway Special!

**SAVE 46¢ PER LB.**

**\$1.49**  
—Lb.

**T-Bone Steak \$3.18**  
or Top Loin. No Tails. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin. Special! —Lb.

**Rib Eye Steak \$4.48**  
Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! —Lb.

**Smoked Hams \$1.19**  
Whole or Either Half. Water Added. 16/18-Lb. Average. Special! —Lb.

**Eckrich Sausage \$2.19**  
Smoked. Regular. Beef. Polish. Hot. Safeway Special! —Lb.

**Premium Franks \$1.69**  
Safeway Brand. Meat or Beef. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

**Eckrich Franks \$1.79**  
Any Variety. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

# LOW PRICES

**SAVE 40¢**

**Nice 'n Soft**  
BATHROOM TISSUE

**"TRUCKLOAD SALE"**

**Nice 'n Soft**  
Toilet Tissue Accents.  
Safeway Special! 4-roll Pkg.

**99¢**

**SAVE UP TO 16¢**

**TOWN HOUSE Fruits**

- 17-oz. Fruit Cocktail
- 16-oz. Bartlett Pear Halves
- 16-oz. Cling Peaches Sliced or Halves

Safeway Special!

**49¢**  
Each

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

Meet Corinne Holman, our new Customer Service Representative. You may have seen Corinne in some of our stores. She has held many positions with Safeway, including checker, training instructor and store manager. Now she is available to hear your comments and help answer your questions. Corinne knows our people and operations, and she would be delighted to help you. You may reach her in Dallas at (214) 294-6786.

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WIN AT BINGO AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR OUR JACKPOT DRAWING. THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING.

 \$1,000 WINNER MARIE CALVERT Big Spring	 \$1,000 WINNER GWEN HENDERSON Sherman	 \$1,000 WINNER BARRY SNYDER Fort Worth	 \$1,000 WINNER MYUNG-JA KANG Plano
 \$1,000 WINNER JOSEPH MATHEWS Irving	 \$1,000 WINNER JESUSA GONZALES Lancaster	 \$1,000 WINNER EDNA CUMMINGS Henderson	 \$1,000 WINNER NELL PIRTLE Henderson
 \$100 WINNER MAURICE TIBBS Fort Worth	 \$100 WINNER EDDIE TANNER Mesquite	 \$100 WINNER V.K. LINTICUM Waco	 \$50 WINNER KATHRYN MCGILL Dallas

**\$1,000 WINNERS!**

- JANET BENNETT, MINERAL WELLS
- MRS. DELBERT NORMAN, PARIS
- BETTY SCISM, DENTON
- GEORGIA DOTY, MCKINNEY
- BRENDA PEARSON, FORT WORTH
- BRENDA WOMACK, MCKINNEY
- RICKY WHITTER,
- SHIRLEY BUTTERTY, DALLAS
- FANITTA HALL, DALLAS
- LONNIE HILL, TERRELL
- EARTHA POWELL, KILLEEN
- SUSAN SAYERS, DALLAS
- MYRA D'AZZO, DALLAS

**\$100 WINNERS!**

- BETTY KEELIN, DALLAS
- EZELLA HICKS, DENTON
- ALLIE MOBLEY, FORT WORTH
- ELAINE EAST, BIG SPRING
- DOROTHY MILTON, FORT WORTH
- DEBBIE DRIVER, FORT WORTH
- MEREBETH FINCH, FORT WORTH
- CONNIE LAWLEY, FORT WORTH

Play often...the more times you are an instant winner or bingo winner...the better your chances are to be a Jackpot Winner!

Game Cards, Tickets, & Details Available At The Store.

Safeway's Variety Goes On... Aisle after Aisle!

## Great Escapes Dinners

Featured now at Safeway, you save 50¢ on each of these fine dinners.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 11-oz. Salisbury Steak Champignon</li> <li>• 11.5-oz. Swedish Meatballs</li> <li>• 13-oz. Beef Enchiladas</li> <li>• 14-oz. Vegetable Provencal</li> </ul> <p><b>\$2.09</b> EACH</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 11-oz. Carne Guisada</li> <li>• 12-oz. Fillet of Cod</li> </ul> <p><b>\$2.59</b> EACH</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 10-oz. Seafood Newburg</li> </ul> <p><b>SAVE 50¢ EACH</b></p> <p><b>\$2.89</b> EACH</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 11-oz. Beef Sirloin Tips</li> <li>• 12.5-oz. Beef a La Bercy</li> <li>• 10-oz. Steak Teriyaki</li> </ul> <p><b>\$3.39</b> EACH</p>

Shop & Compare... You'll Come Back to Safeway!

**Clorox Bleach** Whitens & Brightens (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! Gallon Jug **89¢**

**Trash Bags** Hefty 30-Gallon Size (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! 10-oz. Box **99¢**

**Snack Crackers** Busy Baker Safeway Special! 11-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

From the Fine Family of Borden Products

- ReaLemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice 32-oz. Bottle **\$1.29**
- Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk 14-oz. Can **\$1.29**

Frozen Foods to Fill Up Your Freezer!

**Totino's Pizza 99¢**  
Party Pizza. Assorted. (Save 50¢) Special! 10-oz. Pkg.

**Lemonade 25¢**  
Bel-air. Safeway Special! 6-oz. Can

**Corn on the Cob \$1.09**  
Bel-air. (Save 34¢) Special! 4-ear Pkg.

**French Toast 79¢**  
Aunt Jemima. Cinnamon Swirl. Safeway Special! 9-oz. Pkg.

**Swanson Dinners \$1.09**  
Turkey or Ham. 10.75-oz. Pkg. Special!

**Meatball Sandwich \$1.99**  
Swanson's. 7.75-oz. Pkg. Special!

**Awake 79¢**  
Birds Eye. Imitation Orange Juice. Special! 12-oz. Can

**Chicken Crepe \$1.69**  
Mrs. Smith's. 11.5-oz. Pkg. Special!

**Eclairs \$1.38**  
Mrs. Smith's. 9-oz. Pkg. Special!

**Ice Milk 99¢**  
Lucerne. Assorted Flavors. (Save 80¢) Safeway Special! 1/2-Gal. Carton

**Treesweet 99¢**  
Orange Juice (Save 34¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can

**Broccoli Spears 78¢**  
Birds Eye. 10-oz. Pkg. Special!

**Streusel \$2.17**  
Mrs. Lee. 11.5-oz. Pkg. Special!

**Fruit Cobbler \$1.79**  
Pet Pkz Assorted. Safeway Special! 26-oz. Pkg.

**Cool Whip 85¢**  
Birds Eye. 8-oz. Pkg. Special!

**Apple Juice 99¢**  
Minute Maid. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Can

Prices Effective Sunday, June 27 through Tuesday, June 29, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

**SAFEWAY**

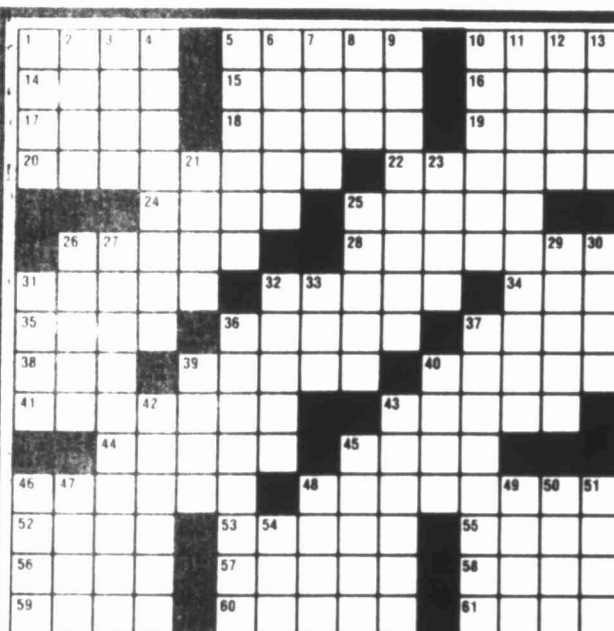
we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Stairs to a plane
- 5 Wash
- 10 Hazard
- 14 Old Roman road
- 15 Cliburn's instrument
- 16 — home!
- 17 High tableland
- 18 Body part
- 19 Ignoble
- 20 Settle
- 21 — snugly
- 22 From foot
- 24 Garmat for Caesar
- 25 Subject
- 26 Value highly
- 28 Threatening
- 31 Track star
- 32 Quinine
- 34 Abbr. in calendars
- 35 City on the Tiber
- 36 Grasslike plant
- 37 Remotely
- 38 Snake
- 39 A Titan
- 40 Dunne or Castle
- 41 Impartial
- 43 Tragic lover
- 44 Lustrous
- 45 Facts
- 46 Overseas
- 48 Potter
- 52 Inferior
- 53 Norman
- 55 Birthright
- 56 City on a party
- 57 Staggering
- 58 New Deal org.
- 59 Entertainment award
- 60 Medicinal herb
- 61 Social gatherings
- 13 Gambling game
- 21 Sleep
- 23 Full of grandeur
- 25 Grasping tool
- 26 Ordinary speech
- 27 Place for a party
- 29 Heaven: comb. form
- 30 Begot
- 31 High-fiber food
- 32 Savalas
- 33 Harem room
- 36 Be resolute
- 37 Weapons
- 39 Diva's offering
- 40 Job
- 42 Difficult
- 43 Hardly ever
- 44 Rehearse
- 45 Kind of cake
- 46 Church section
- 47 Rapid growth
- 48 City in France
- 49 Presque —
- 50 Geniality
- 51 Teasdale
- 54 Clumsy
- 54 Period of note

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

METIS GOAL BARB  
 MARRIAGE ARGO ALIA  
 SHERIFF BEAR AIN  
 SHERRY SWEARING  
 ARE ASCENTIS  
 AWON HIGAR NAIT  
 TENS GATOR PEPO  
 RE SANER ARNITE  
 BELLA SETHI STIGIS  
 REALINED PASTEL  
 ARNA REPOS NERVE  
 SIGN SEIGD TRUID  
 FES SIEP MASOR



## DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM? IS IT STILL TODAY?"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We went for a ride out where they keep all the scenery."

# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY, JUNE 27, 1982

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A time when you have conflicting views with others. So be sure to accept differences in a philosophical manner. Don't force any issues with family members at this time.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Make certain you handle responsibilities you have in a most precise manner. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Use diplomacy instead of forcefulness with loved one at this time. Make long-range plans to have more abundance.

**ORBIT (May 21 to June 21)** Try to please family members and come to a better understanding with them. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan how to have greater income in the days ahead. Analyze your aims and gain the support you need from others.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. An intuitive prompting could be erroneous now so don't follow it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Try to enlist the help of loyal friends for a new project you have in mind. Make practical plans for the days ahead.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Make some needed changes at home so that you have more comfort there. Allow time for recreational activities you enjoy.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Good day to engage in activities that most appeal to you. Adopt a philosophy that can be good for you in the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Try to have more harmonious relations with family members. Make plans that can bring advancement in your career.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Outline projects you want to put in operation in the future. A good time to visit good friends and relatives.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Use good sense in handling matters of communication and get excellent results. Make this a worthwhile day.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Enjoy small pleasures you like in the company of congenials. Show more devotion to loved one and express hopes together.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** He or she will be very ambitious in giving the best education possible in preparation for a most successful life. Spiritual training is important here and so are sports that teach fair play. A good family life in this chart.

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

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1982

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime finds it easy for you to put across ideas of considerable scope. An ideal time to be outspoken about your true goals. Be more optimistic about the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Plan how to advance in career matters. Communications from a distance require that you make prompt decisions.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Engage in a new activity that can help you have added income in the future. Show that you have outstanding ability.

**ORBIT (May 21 to June 21)** You have excellent talents and can now put them to work and gain added benefits. Much care in motion is important now.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Try to be more thoughtful of those you come in contact with today. Be more concerned with your health.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Good day to catch up on correspondence you've been putting off for some time. Take on a optimistic outlook on life.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Begin the new workweek properly by forging ahead where career matters are concerned. Make plans for the future.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have fine ideas that can help you to advance, so waste no time in putting them in operation. Think constructively.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Plan how to discharge agreements best and in an orthodox fashion, then carry through. Use more common sense.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Give more attention to associates today and help them with their aims. Show more devotion to loved one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study your work scheduled well and you can then accomplish a great deal today. Stick to the tried and true.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Be more encouraging to others and gain added goodwill. Use tact and diplomacy in handling a business matter.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You know what family members expect of you, so try to please them to the best of your ability. Express happiness.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** He or she will be very ambitious and one who can combine mental ability with physical dexterity. Be sure to send to college where the most can be made of new talents and capabilities. "The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

## NANCY



## BLONDIE



Mr. Bailey at Diego, garden evening bride's the form tin of Ac Havens, United Ackerly Gregory United Clyde, ceremony

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# Wedding

# Stork Club



MRS. CURTIS LEE BAILEY  
...formerly Lisa Ann Martin

## Martin-Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Bailey are on a trip to San Diego, Calif. following their garden wedding Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the former Lisa Ann Martin of Ackerly. The Rev. Roy Havens, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Ackerly and the Rev. Marvin Gregory, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Clyde, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Martin Jr. of Ackerly. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bailey of Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Vows, written individually by the bride and bridegroom, were exchanged before a white gazebo covered with airy white silk flowers and greenery. On each side of the gazebo were two baskets of fresh white daisies. Flanking the baskets were two candelabra decorated with greenery, white silk flowers and white candles. The aisle was designated by a white picket fence entwined with fresh green ivy. The ranch-style fence was decorated with white lace and yellow and white gingham bows. Lace and gingham bows also were used to decorate the trees and many fresh plants were used in the wedding area.

Kim Colwell of Lubbock, pianist, Jim Green of Crosbyton, trumpeter, Sammi Smith of Abilene and Matt Jones of Lubbock, both vocalists, and Jill Havens of Abilene, guitarist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom were escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by both sets of parents. A poem written by the bride was recited by the Rev. Havens and was entitled "Our Parents." It expressed the couple's appreciation for their parents' love and support.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white Chantilly lace fashioned with a high Victorian neckline edged in Venice lace. The fitted bodice had a sheer yoke with a deep ruffle encircling the shoulder. The full skirt had a permanent pleated overskirt with a deep ruffle that cascaded into a chapel-length train. The headpiece was a picture hat of matching lace. A large bow at the back held a fingertip-length veil of illusion.

The bride carried a nosegay of white and yellow daisies, white roses, baby's breath and net. White ribbon and lace completed the bouquet.

Susan Martin of San Angelo, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and matron of honor was Mrs. Elaine Eoff of Lamesa, also sister of the bride. Kathy Bailey of Durango, Colo., sister of the bridegroom, and Rene Colwell of Lubbock

were bridesmaids. Ramsi Watkins of Roswell, N.M., cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Reed Criswell of Abilene was best man. Groomsmen were Kendon Wheeler of Waco, Ron Colwell of Dalhart and David Lange of Lubbock. Dustin Gaskins of Knott, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. Ushers were Dennis Martin of Commerce, brother of the bride, Paul Martin of Ackerly, brother of the bride, and Ron Colwell of Dalhart, Paul Martin and Tanya Hollis of Luther, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception on the patio of the bride's parents' home. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and gathered floor-length lace skirt and was accented with the bridesmaids bouquets. To symbolize the joining of two families into one, the bride and bridegroom had a trio of wedding cakes. The main wedding cake was a four-tiered light yellow Italian cream cake adorned with tiny white daisies. Yellow and white silk flowers were used between the tiers and around the bride and groom on top of the cake. The other two cakes were the same size as the top layer of the main wedding cake and were decorated to match. The two cakes, on both sides of the main wedding cake with white lacy streamers. The bride and bridegroom cake decorations from both parents' wedding cakes also were decorated with white and yellow silk flowers. They were used to decorate the smaller cakes.

Serving were Mrs. Kayla McDonnell of Abilene, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Jan Via of New Deal.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a yellow and white gingham tablecloth featuring a ruffle at the bottom. History books and bookends that resembled a school desk, along with a yellow candle in a glass globe surrounded by white and yellow daisies were used as centerpieces. The large German chocolate cake was topped with a yellow canna that had been crystallized. Serving were Kaylene Fluegel of Albuquerque, N.M. and Verna Rodriguez of Aztec, N.M.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School in Ackerly and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She holds a bachelor of science degree in home economics education. The bridegroom is a graduate of Brownfield High School and Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a bachelor of arts degree. Both are involved in the teaching profession.

Following their wedding trip to San Diego, the couple will reside in Aztec, N.M.



MRS. JACK MARTIN  
...formerly Brenda Lewis

## Lewis-Martin

Brenda Lewis and Jack Martin were united in marriage in a Saturday afternoon ceremony in First United Methodist Church in Canadian. The Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor, officiated the 4 p.m. rite before an altar featuring floral arrangements of spring flowers flanked by two gold candelabra. The altar railing was lined with votive candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis of Canadian. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin of Coahoma are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Nancy Wilson, organist, Jim Lewis, Cheryl Lewis and Martha Barth, vocalists, provided music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white chiffonette. The high neckline and sheer yoke were edged with ruffled lace. The bodice was fashioned in Victorian style. The full pleated skirt fell into a chapel-length train and was edged in shimmering lace. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a hat accented with matching lace and enhanced by a cascade of illusion attached to the back from two floor-length streamers.

The bride carried a cascade of white daisies, pinks and baby roses held by streamers of lavender and

white.

Mrs. Barbara Eckles of Spur, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Camille Lewis of Abilene, sister of the bride, and Laura Reeves of Amarillo. Jennifer Eckles of Spur was flower girl.

Bob Barth of Yukon, Okla. was best man. Groomsmen were David Milson of Spur and Brent Barker of Plano. Ushers were Micah Lewis of Canadian, brother of the bride, Sparky Eckles of Spur, brother-in-law of the bride, and Paul Pickle of Owasso, Okla., brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake topped with orchid silk flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Canadian High School in Canadian, Amarillo College in Amarillo and Howard Payne University in Brownwood. She is employed as a primary teacher by the four schools. The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School in Coahoma and Angelo State University in San Angelo. He is a coach for the Spur Schools.

Following a trip to Red River and Taos, N.M., the couple will make their home in Spur.



MRS. ORVEL ALAN KNIGHT  
...formerly Mitzi Lyn Sanderson

## Sanderson-Knight

Mitzi Lyn Sanderson became Mrs. Orvel Alan Knight in a Friday evening ceremony held at Hillcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor, performed the 8 p.m. rite before an altar decorated by a candlelight archway and two swirl candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sanderson, 1305 Barnes, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Knight, E. Interstate 20.

Mrs. Jerry Burden, pianist, and Mrs. Marva Willis, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown that featured a sweetheart neckline edged in lace and a bodice embellished in re-embroidered lace and accented with pearls. The sheer Bishop sleeves ended in Wedgewood lace cuffs. The skirt fell from the natural waistline into rows of lace ruffles topped with a Wedgewood lace apron. The apron was edged in a Chantilly lace ruffle and the skirt fell into a cathedral-length train.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and pink carnations with long white streamers.

K.K. Griffin was maid of honor. Sherri Blalack was bridesmaid. Desiree Knight of Monahans, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Vicki Sanderson, sister of the bride, was candlelighter and registered guests.

Randy Knight served his brother as best man. Richard Green of San Angelo was groomsmen. Cary Don Baker of San Angelo and Gary Paige were ushers.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was decorated with white lace and featured a three-tiered wedding cake adorned with pink roses and bows. The bridegroom's table featured a cake designed as a Copenhagen can.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Crane High School in Crane. He attended Howard College's Welding School and is a contract welder at Oilfield Industrial Lines.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

**MALONE-HOGAN**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cruz, 711 Aylford, a daughter, Heather Marie, at 12:40 a.m., June 18, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Molina, 408 Owens, a son, Tobias Daniel, 11:41 a.m., June 18, weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Monty Smith, Knott Rt., a daughter, Lindsey Shon, at 11:06 p.m., June 18, weighing 7 pounds 14 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eviristo Trevino, 1410 Mesa, a daughter, Miranda Lee, at 3:01 p.m., June 19, weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ortega, 1204 Mulberry, a daughter, Victoria Lynn, at 6:52 p.m., June 18, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ector Rodriguez, Snyder, a daughter, Melissa, at 8:23 a.m., June 20, weighing 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flores, Route 1, a daughter, Precilla Ann, at 11:16 p.m., June 20, weighing 7 pounds 3 3/4 ounces.

Born to Helen Olivarez and Pete Martinez, 211 N.E. 7th, a son, Robert, at 9:09 a.m., June 21, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Berne G. Fleming, 3800 Connelly, a son Jesse Gale, at 10:46 a.m., June 21, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eugene Griffith, 1517 Wood Apt. B., a daughter, Nicole Lynn, 1:05 p.m., June 23, weighing 6 pounds 2 3/4 ounces.

Born to Steven Clayton Davis, Big Lake, a son, James Clayton, at 9:12 a.m., June 24, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crow, 3730 Adams, a daughter, Jancy Robin, at 10:01 a.m., June 24, weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces.

**COWPER-CLINIC**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Miller, 1404 Dixie, a daughter, Kristina Lea, at 6:29 p.m., June 18, weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

## Shower given for Johnson

Denise Johnson was honored with a paper shower in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker June 19. Mrs. Merrill Creighton co-hosted the event. Miss Johnson was the bride-elect of Roger Coates.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white daisies and bridal wreath in a blue glass pedestal container.

The hostesses presented Miss Johnson with a pair of brass candleholders.

Special guests included Mrs. Del Shirey mother of the honoree; Mrs. James Coates, mother of the prospective bridegroom; his grandmother, Mrs. F.C. Appleton; Mrs. Daryle Coates and Cheryl Coates; and the honoree's grandmother Mrs. Thelma Womack of Baird.

The couple was married Saturday in the First Baptist Church Chapel.

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# Engagements



**WEDDING PLANNED** — Mr. and Mrs. Odys Woodall, 1307 College, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda, to David Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Witt, Coahoma. The couple plans to wed in the First Methodist Church of Coahoma, August 21. Eira Phillips, great-great-uncle of the bride's aunt and ordained minister, will officiate at the ceremony.



**AUGUST RITE** — Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, 1701 Harvard, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to James Loyd Cockerham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cockerham of Winnfield, La. The couple plans to wed in the home of the prospective bridegroom, August 21. The Rev. J.T. Miles of Winnfield, La., Baptist minister, will officiate at the ceremony.

# Debbie Irwin earns doctor's degree

By **TINA STEFFEN**  
Lifestyle Editor

Debbie Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Irwin, 407 Dallas, has earned her medical doctor's degree in family practice from University of Texas Medical Branch of Galveston. She will do her residency at Hendricks Memorial Medical Center in Abilene specializing in family medicine.

Why did she choose family medicine? "I enjoyed every rotation just about that I did in med school," she said. "The idea I came up with was continuity of care with families and individuals." By practicing in family medicine she will be involved in all areas of medicine.

"Residency," she said, "is post graduate training after graduation from med school. You have to do at least one year of residency before you can get a license to practice medicine. You are still

under older doctors with more experience, but you have more responsibilities and pick up your own patients. It is to get more experience. It doesn't mean that's where you will practice."

Debbie is still undecided where she will set up her own practice. She'd like to be in a town with a population between 5,000 and 100,000 people. She likes smaller cities because she can be involved with the people in more ways than just a doctor.

Debbie enjoys various sports including volleyball, racquetball and bicycling. She is involved with church and community activities.

Debbie graduated from Big Spring High School as the valedictorian of her class in 1973. That year she was awarded the American Legion, Outstanding Girl Athlete and the National Betty Crocker Awards. She graduated from Hardin-

Simmons University in Abilene in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in biology. She was listed in Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges in 1976-77.

In 1978, she taught an in-school suspension class at Big Spring High School and worked with Girls Athletics on an unofficial basis. In 1981, she was listed in Outstanding Young Women of America. She is a member of First Baptist Churches in Big Spring and Galveston.



# First child, daughter born to Smiths of Stanton, Wednesday

Tim and Natasha Smith of Stanton announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ashlee Jean-Marie. The infant was born at Martin County Hospital in Stanton at 3:42 p.m., Wednesday. She weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Ashlee's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Pollock of Lenora and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Powers of Thalia. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Vaughn, 1805 N. Monticello, J.E. Pollock of Lenora and Lucille Mints of Paducah.

# Angel speaks on city topics to ABWA

Mayor Clyde Angel was guest speaker at the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association at the Brass Nail, June 21.

Mayor Angel discussed the things concerned citizens ask about most frequently—the Bond Issue passed 18 months ago, Wasson Road construction and the Industrial Park.

Angel said the first sale of bonds was only \$2,375,000 of the original \$10,280,000 passed, because of the high interest rate. The remaining bond will be sold as they are needed. Of the amount sold \$1,033,000 has been used to date for emergency water and sewer repair and the balance is earning interest until it is needed.

He also said Wasson Road Construction should begin very soon for four lane and a turn lane from FM 700 to the park entrance and a four lane on to the south Industrial Park entrance. He said this has been a slow

process due to the fact that State Law requires a proposal to be read at two City Council meetings, either passed or rejected at the third meeting, and then a call for bids, all of which take careful consideration of our five councilmen.

Angel assured the group that no tax dollars are being used at the Industrial Park, nor is the City of Big Spring allowed to use any of the Park's revenue. It is self-sustaining from rent, lease and royalties with which revenue bonds can be liquidated. These rents, leases and royalties will pay for the facilities in only a few years.

Sue Born, deputy County Tax Assessor-Collector, was vocational speaker.

LaVerne Rogers, president, presided over the regular dinner meeting. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance was given by Mrs. Born.

New officers were selected

by the chapter and installed by Ms. Rogers. They are Vonna Lee Davis, president; Pamela Welch, vice-president; Carol Wermuth, recording secretary; Betty Riley, corresponding

secretary and Vicki Morrow, treasurer. The Chapter presented Ms. Rogers with a jeweled past-president's pin in appreciation of her leadership the past year.

# Telling children about a divorce

**COLLEGE STATION** — Parents can help their children deal with divorce, one of the most traumatic events in a child's life, second only to death, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

Taylor explains that there are three important steps in helping a child through these times:

- 1) Understand that divorce does impact children.
- 2) Choose a "least stressful" time to tell them, and
- 3) Guide and assure children through the period after the divorce.

Taylor is with the Home Economics Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

For children, divorce, like death, is the "loss" of a loved one except the parent is not dead — just gone, Taylor explains.

Research suggests that the really difficult part for youngsters, however, is the conflict surrounding a divorce, not the divorce itself, she says.

Once parents understand how divorce affects children, the next important step is choosing the best time to tell them about it — in the least damaging way, the specialist says.

Thoughtful planning for this step will set a "coping" direction for the adjustment period to follow, Taylor adds.

Here are her simple tips:

- Make sure the divorce is certain before you even think about telling the children. Don't upset them with this security.
- Make up your mind before you've made the decision.
- Talk to the children after you have calmed down, not

following that "final, ferocious" quarrel.

When the time comes to tell the children, it is best for both parents to tell them. At this point, tell the children immediately so they will not feel left out — or be told by outsiders.

Tell the truth — evasions and half truths only return to haunt both parents and children. Recognize that emotional disturbances, such as fidgeting, restlessness, withdrawal, thumb sucking, bed wetting or excessive crying may be your child's response to the tension associated with divorce.

Difficult as it may be, the explanation should come from both parents, if possible. Words come hard, but tell the child in a manner appropriate for his age and level of understanding.

Above all else, help the child understand that he did not cause the divorce — many children suffer tremendous feelings of guilt thinking they have somehow caused their parents' divorce.

When children plea for a reunited family, don't confuse the issue with long explanations about how the other parent is "wrong" or "no good." This only forces children to "take sides." And in the long run, this hurts a child. Children need both parents.

Finally, remember just as a widow is apt to exaggerate the dead spouse's virtues, divorced persons tend to magnify the other partner's faults, Taylor notes.

Hearing either extreme is hard for children, because it shows them only a one-sided view of life.

Healthy lives for both adults and children involved in a divorce cannot be rebuilt until each person is free of guilt, harshness and revenge, Taylor says.

# Couple honored at dinner party Friday

Denis Johnson and Roger Coates were honored with a dinner party June 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Estes. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Farris conducted the affair.

A barbecue dinner was served from a round table decorated with a scalloped watermelon. The table was filled with fresh fruit. The couple was presented with a china vegetable server.

# Genealogical Society meets

Mamie Roberts, president, presided at the Genealogical Society of the Big Spring, Thursday, in the Conference Room of the Howard County Library. The officers for 1982-83 were installed by Bernice Cason. Mrs. Cason also presented the program.

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# Horns announce birth of baby

Larry and Susan Horn, Austin, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Laura McKinsey. The infant was born at 7:15 p.m. in St. David's Hospital in Austin, June 20. She weighed 6

pounds 9 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Laura's grandparents are Mrs. Guy Horn, Hilltop Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Horsendoff of Jasper.

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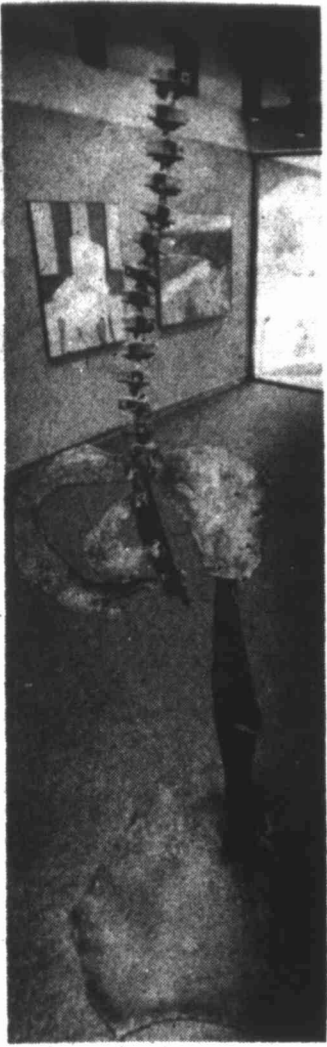
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**ART SHOW WINNER** — The eight feet tall steel sculpture "Charlie," shown to the left, was a \$145 winner at the 16th Southwestern Area Art Show. Suzette Young Fulesday, Odessa and formerly of Big Spring, sculpted the piece. The show features works submitted from 119 artists. It is co-sponsored by the Museum of the Southwest and the Midland Arts Association. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. It will continue until August 9 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri in Midland. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Mrs. Fulesday is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Drake, San Angelo and formerly of Big Spring, and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fulesday, 4039 Vicky.

## Making decisions in buying microwaves

**COLLEGE STATION** — Examine the many aspects of today's new microwave-convection oven combinations on the market before making a buying decision, says Beverly Rhoades, a consumer information specialist. Microwave-convection ovens are getting a lot of attention right now, as, ideally, they combine the speed and efficiency of microwave cooking with the browning and crisping qualities of the convection oven, she says. Rhoades is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Microwave-convection ovens allow you to cook with microwaves or convection (circulating hot air) or a combination of both methods, Rhoades says. These ovens have both power levels and temperature settings. Some will heat up to 450 degrees F., while others will heat no higher than 300 degrees F. Convection cooking allows food to be cooked at lower temperatures than you would normally need for conventional cooking. Combination ovens look very much like microwave ovens, except they're larger and they must be vented for release of hot air. This requires substantial counter space, Rhoades points out. Check the inside cavity in each case to see that it's large enough to cook your largest items, such as large roasts, turkeys and other bulky items. Most combination ovens cost more than microwaves and may cost as much as both a microwave and a convection oven, so be sure to compare costs among different models and then weigh the choices carefully, the specialist advises. Consider your needs versus the cost, too. Today's new combination ovens cook by alternating back and forth between microwave cooking and convection cooking during the cooking process, or they cook first with one mode and then with the other.

Each oven's operating instructions and recipe booklet will explain how the appliance works and which cooking method or combination is recommended. Some brands of combination ovens have temperature probes which allow you to check the internal temperature of foods, and they may even cut the oven off when the desired temperature is reached. When possible, attend a cooking demonstration of the brands you're considering. As with microwave ovens, some brands cook better than others, Rhoades says. Check to see that foods cook uniformly. A turntable that rotates food helps distribute microwaves more evenly. Also, check to see if foods on all shelves cook evenly — as well as bulky foods. Food near the hot-air source may brown faster than other foods. Cooking with microwave or convection is usually faster than conventional cooking unless food quantities are large, Rhoades notes. When the oven is a combination model, cooking is slower than straight microwave, but it's still usually faster than conventional cooking. Speed depends on the quantity and density (bulk) of the foods. Ask about cookware as you consider oven choices, Rhoades suggests. Cookware designed for microwaves can be used in combination ovens, but some ovens will not allow metal containers. Be aware that cookware does get hot when convection heat is part of the cooking process — unlike microwave cooking — so be sure to have a hot pad handy to remove food from the oven. Your combination oven will need cleaning. Clean it as soon as it cools so food residue doesn't build up on the interior surface. Energy savings are possible with combination ovens, but some styles lack energy efficiency, so they may even use more energy than conventional ovens.

# Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. RALPH HADLEY ...celebrates 50th wedding anniversary

## David, Pat Rhoton

David and Pat Rhoton, 2006 S. Monticello, were given a surprise party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary June 18 in the Brass Nail Restaurant. Their children Rhonda Rhoton, Craig and Linda Rhoton, and Kevin Rhoton hosted the event. The room was decorated in peach with a bouquet of daisies and the couple's wedding pictures. Rhoton, originally of Coahoma, was introduced to Mrs. Rhoton, the former Pat Rudd of Brownwood, by his sister. They were married June 21, 1957 in East 4th Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Maple Avery performed the marriage ceremony. The Rhotons have three children, a daughter-in-law, and one grandchild, Breanne Rhoton. The couple lived in Big Spring throughout their marriage. Rhoton is the owner of Custom Builders and Woodworkers. Mrs. Rhoton is a sixth grade school teacher and homemaker. The couple belongs East 4th Street Baptist Church.

## Todd Anderson accepted into program

Todd Anderson, honor student at Coahoma High School, has been accepted into the court reporting program at Stenograph Institute of Texas in Abilene. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Anderson of Coahoma. Anderson will begin the 30 month court reporting program on July 5. Anderson is able to type 90 words per minute and can dictate shorthand at 120 words per minute. During high school, Anderson was a state finalist at the UIL shorthand contest, regional finalist in the UIL typing contest and a member of CHS National Honor Society for three years. Anderson also has taken some courses at Howard College.

## Ruby, Ralph Hadley

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hadley, 1214 East 18th, will celebrate their 50th anniversary with a reception in the Parish Hall of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 9th and Scurry, July 4. Their children will host the event and invites all friends to attend. Hadley, originally from Sumner County in Kansas, met Mrs. Hadley, the former Ruby Poovey, at a party in the home of one of his classmates. They were married July 2, 1932 in Oxford, Kan. Mrs. Hadley is originally from Belle Plaine, Ks. The Hadleys have two children: Connie Sue Becker of Little Rock, Ark. and Tom C. Hadley of Spring. They also have three granddaughters Carma Becker, Debbie Becker and Jennifer Noel Hadley. The Hadleys lived in

Kansas and Big Spring during their marriage. They moved to Big Spring in 1965. Hadley is retired and was employed by the United States Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Hadley was an Avon Representative. The Hadleys are members of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. They also belong to the Big Spring Square Dance Club, St. Paul Lutheran Couples Club and St. Paul's Parish Workers. The Hadleys said that their Christian life and fifty golden years were happy years together, full of loving and serving their Lord, raising and loving their family, and loving and spoiling their granddaughters. They have served in their church as Sunday School teachers, a Sunday School superintendent and held various offices.

## Extension Homemakers

The Creative Homemakers Extension Club met at Unique Boutique to familiarize themselves with gifts and special delivery ideas available there during their meeting June 14. Unique Boutique is located at 912 East 4th. Co-owners Pam White and

Brenda Sandridge served blueberry muffins, cinnamon rolls and cookies from their new bakery line to members during the business meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for July 12. The location will be announced at a later date.

## Baby boy born to Alexanders

Carey and Janeice Alexander of Marietta, Okla. and formerly of Big Spring announce the birth of their son, Carey Clay in Ardmore Memorial Hospital in Ardmore, Okla. The infant arrived at 1:04 a.m., June 4, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces and measuring 18 inches long. Carey's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Alexander III, Sterling City Rt., Mrs.

Fadene Teal of Thackerville, Okla. and Royce Teal of Houston. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Alexander Jr. of Snyder and Mrs. Clara Carey Scott of Saint Jo.

## Precautionary measures can prevent sickness

**NEW YORK, N.Y.** — Don't spoil that drive in the country or even consider passing up the cruise on the ship this summer because of motion sickness. As long as you take precautionary measures before your trip you should be set for smooth sailing. Before your trip, Dr. Robert Moore, a professor and chairman of the neurology department at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, advises taking a non-prescriptive drug, such as Dramamine, which is effective in preventing motion sickness. If you're planning a car trip, check out the vehicle before your leave. Poor ventilation, unpleasant odors and noise can contribute to motion sickness. Unfortunately, once motion sickness hits, whether it's by

dizziness, queasiness, nausea and weakness, there's not much you can do but ride it out. The best remedy is to just try to relax. Getting out of the car or off the boat for awhile might help you feel better. But if you aren't in a position to stop either the boat or the car, Dr. Moore suggests, "Then lie back, close your eyes, and be still." Another way to help yourself fight motion sickness is to keep so busy that you forget how you're feeling. Try playing games related to the passing scenery, like seeing how many different out-of-state license plates you can spot. But beware of trying to pass the time by reading a book. Reading is one activity that is almost certain to induce motion sickness.

## Bumgarner honored at kitchen shower

Lisa Bumgarner, bride of Doby Walker, was honored with a bridal kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Walter Wheat, 901 Mountain Park, June 17. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joe Horton and Carolee Caudill. The hostesses presented Miss Bumgarner with a copper tea kettle which also served as the

centerpiece on the serving table. The kettle held a green plant for the couple's home. Special guests were Ms. Judy Bumgarner, the bride's mother, Mrs. R.B. Davidson, grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Royce Walker, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Shirley Walker, bridegroom's grandmother.

## Cheryl McCoy named English award winner

The United States Achievement Academy has named Cheryl McCoy a 1982 United States National Award winner in English. Miss McCoy, who attends Coahoma High School, was nominated for this National award by Mrs. Doris Tiller, an English teacher at the school. Miss McCoy's name

will appear in the United States Achievement Official Yearbook, published nationally. Miss McCoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCoy, Route 1. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.E. McCoy, Route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paulk of Lubbock.

## Dying a fabric—rich colors

Dying to color a fabric? Hot-water dyes produce the richest colors and have the best colorfastness, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist. On the other hand, cold-water dyes produce delicate

colors, but they aren't as resistant to fading, she says. Mrs. Saunders is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

## West Texas Tumbleweeds has salad supper in Garrett Hall

The West Texas Tumbleweeds hosted a Salad Supper in Garrett Hall at the First United Methodist Church, Wednesday evening. The dinner was prepared by Kathy Terrazas, Marilyn Turner, Barbara Lewis, Jo Kuykendall, Amparo Tijerina and Regina Newton. Guests who attended the dinner were Mrs. Ray Savage, Mrs. Charlie Cooper, Mrs. Tom Conway, Mrs. Mike Moreno and Mrs. Jerry Barker. The next business meeting

of the WTT will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Parlor of the First United Methodist Church. **Keep cookies fresh longer** Want to keep a big batch of cookies fresh for a long time? For storing cookies up to six months, pack them in freezer boxes between wax paper, or in light cardboard boxes, overwrapped in large plastic bags.

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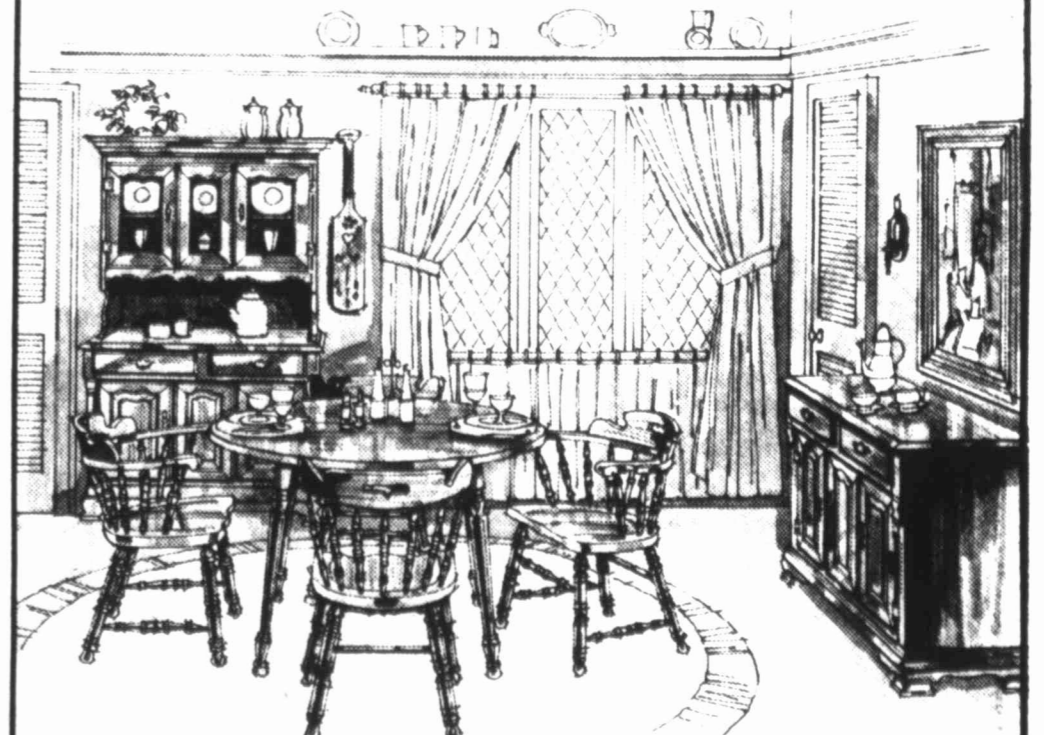
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2 OZ.





**RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH** — Bright red and white uniforms identify Runnels Junior High School cheerleaders at the Western Texas College Cheerleader Camp in Snyder. Standing is Teresa Pruitt, with Mary Trevino, Tessa Underwood, Laurie Norman and Kelli Preston kneeling. Students at the camp receive instruction in all aspects of cheerleading. The cheerleaders won the first place award in junior high division for the third year in a row.

## How to tan safely without burning

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The same sun that gives you a great tan can also permanently damage your skin. Here is some advice about safe sunning.

When is the sun most dangerous? Between noon and 2:00 P.M. daylight savings time. If you do sunbathe, don't do it during these hours — do wear a highly protective sunscreen even when you're just out and about at that time of day.

What does SPF mean? SPF is short for sun-protection factor. The SPF rating helps you determine the amount of time you can spend in the sun safely. For example, a sunscreen with an SPF of 10 lets you stay in the sun approximately ten times longer without burning than if you weren't wearing the sunscreen. (The higher the number, the greater the protection.)

What are the sunburn danger zones? The lips and

the top of the nose are extra sensitive to the sun. The lips don't develop protective pigment the way the rest of your skin does. And because of the nose's angle on the face, it's out there catching more rays. Body areas that are normally unexposed to direct sun are particularly vulnerable: the back of the knees, the top of the feet, even the eyelids — when you close your eyes for a sunny snooze.

How do shade, water, and weather affect sun exposure? Since sand reflects one quarter of the sun's rays, you definitely can get sunburned even under an umbrella — it'll just take longer. Water is actually a poor sun reflector (snow, however, reflects 100 percent of the sun's rays). And watch out for haze: Even on a cloudy day, 70 percent of the sun's rays can still reach you.

Does the sun cause wrinkles? Yes, it does.



**GOLIAD JUNIOR HIGH** — Cheerleaders from Goliad Junior High School are among area students attending a Cheerleader Camp at Western Texas College in Snyder this week. Pictured are Katrina Thompson, Michelle Tucker, Kenda Mandry, Melissa Torres, Jenny Smoot and Ginger Brooks. Instructors for the camp are provided by the All-Star Cheerleader Conference in Kansas City, Mo.

## How to decide when it is time to diet by using weight charts as guides

Those menacing weight charts you find in the back of calorie books and in the doctor's office do not necessarily mandate your individual ideal weight.

Ideal weight charts are good guides in determining a range of weight for healthy people, but as averages they cannot reflect individual differences in body build, body composition, metabolism, or physical condition.

Plumpness is no longer considered a sign of prosperity in our society, and being overweight has

become something of a drawback. More important, recent studies indicate it just isn't healthy to be overweight. It is widely accepted that being overweight increases your risk of developing diseases such as diabetes, hypertension and heart disease.

One of the ways to determine if you are overweight is to try a "pinch test." Gently pinch the loose skin on the back of your upper arm and at your waist. If you pinch more than an inch, you are probably somewhat overweight.

Also, your stamina and general health are indications.

And you can use those ideal weight charts, imprecise though they are, to check if you are overweight. Most doctors agree that if you weigh up to 20 percent more than the maximum for your height and frame, you're overweight. If you weigh 24 percent more than the maximum, you're considered obese.

Jules Hirsch, M.D. and expert on obesity states, "I like to tell people that their ideal weight is their

weight at the end of long bone growth — when they were 18 or 20 years old, assuming they weren't overweight at that time."

If you do decide to diet, it is advised that you do it gradually and systematically. Women should not go on diets when they are pregnant, have emotional difficulties or ill. Exercise is a very important part of dieting. Dr. Hirsch notes, "Exercise not only can burn up excess calories, but, contrary to popular belief, actually helps lower your appetite."

## How to use a camera to take pictures of fireworks at night

If your July 4th photos are of picnics and frisbee games, you are missing out on the main attraction — the fireworks.

Keep your camera handy when the sun goes down and you'll be able to add spectacular night photography to your July 4th memories. You'll be surprised at what you can get by taking a shot in the dark.

Photography after dark is a come-as-you-are affair although a few accessories would help. You need the ability to keep the camera steady, to determine the amount of light hitting the film, and to control the shutter speed. Any camera with a B (bulb) setting will keep shutter open as long as you want. If the lens has an aperture ring, you will be able to control how much light is let in while the shutter is open. Since the shutter is open for a long time while shooting fireworks, it is a good idea to mount the camera on a tripod or a sturdy flat rock. You can increase your

chances of eliminating camera movement and blur by using a cable release which gently opens and closes your shutter.

Forget the flash. Its light is not powerful enough to light up the sky; if it were, the effects would be washed out anyway.

To capture the brilliance of fireworks against a black sky, it is wise to use a good color film. Determine what the ASA rating is on the film (this is the "speed" of the film, and it is indicated on both the box and film cassette). Then adjust the aperture ring accordingly. Kodak recommends that with slow film (ASA 6, APA 100) the aperture be set at f-8. With ASA 200 and ASA 160, the aperture is best at f-11. Very fast films do not need such wide openings in the lens, so it is best to set the

aperture at f-16 or f-22 when using ASA 160 through ASA 800.

It is always a good idea to "bracket" your shots. By varying your f-stops, you can be certain of the right exposure. Even "wrong" exposures can be pleasing. An overexposed shot will make fireworks look thick and light in color. Underexposed photographs produce fine lines and intense colors.

Once you have set the aperture, set the focusing scale to infinity and get ready for the first burst. Open the shutter when the rocket trail appears in the sky, and close it after the burst disappears.

To give a photograph depth, with added interest, try to include a lighted object in the composition — such as a building or reflecting pool.

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# What is it about rodeos that attracts people?

By RHONDA WOODALL  
Lifestyle Writer

The Rodeo was in Big Spring four days last week. Spectators of all ages and backgrounds were in attendance. Some people were dressed in cowboy attire, while others wore rock-n-roll t-shirts. Some people came to watch the guys, some to watch the girls and some to participate in the rodeo. While others came just to see the show and see their favorite events.

Not only was there rodeo events, but there was entertainment provided by Quail Dobbs, Salt and Peppers, Princess Leyiah and her horse, and Leonard and his two Brauma bulls.

Photos by Tina Steffen



**TOM STEVENSON** — "I come because I enjoy the rodeo. I've made it every year. Why should I miss one? I enjoy the bull riding."



**STEVEN GRESSETT** — "It's my first time to see a rodeo. I came to see the horses, cows and clowns." Steve is six years old.



**KYLE JUMPER** — "I came to the rodeo, because I'm entered in the team roping, which is my favorite event. I've been team roping for about ten years, but I've been coming to the rodeo all my life." Kyle is from Midlothien.

**WENDY HART** — "I don't know why I come to the rodeo. I just like to come. I like the barrel racing." Wendy is from Snyder.



**JO STEVENSON** — "Oh! I just enjoy rodeos. My favorite event is calf roping. I come just about every year."



**JULIE REDDING** — "I like to come to the rodeo because of the cowboys. My favorite event is bull riding. I come every year." Julie is from Lake J.B. Thomas.



**TERRI** — "I come to the rodeo watching the bronco riding. I like the bronco riding coming to the rodeo ever since I was little." Terri is from Snyder.

**MICHAEL MORRIS** — "I enjoy the rodeo because I ride animals myself. I like the bull riding. I've been going to the rodeo ever since I was seven."



## Dark tan— it can age you fast

FORT WORTH, TX. — Don't fall for the Madison Avenue pitch that deep, dark tans make people young, healthy and vigorous. Not so, says a Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine dermatologist.

"We live in a sun worshipping society, where deeply tanned people are admired and regarded as healthy," said Stephen Kessler, D.O. "In reality, deep tans wrinkle and age the skin before its time and present the threat of skin cancer."

And, of course, sun can burn. Dr. Kessler's advice is to wear a sunscreen lotion (the best available is marked SPF 15) if the skin hasn't been exposed to sun for a while. Continue to wear the sunscreen over a period of weeks until the skin tans. Then the tan will be a protection from normal summer sun exposure.

The TCOM faculty member urged the use of common sense when out in the sun.

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Are you lucky enough to have received some silverplated items as wedding presents? Treasure them. Silverplating dates back to the early nineteenth century, when it was the technique used on religious icons in the Russian Orthodox Church. During the Victorian era, it was the choice of royalty. Today silverplating involves bonding pure silver onto a base metal, which serves as the strengthener. Here at the ACCENT SHOPPE, we consider silverplate the affordable alternative to silver — perfect for all your entertaining purposes.



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5 O'Clock Teaspoon†	7.00	4.20	—	—	Gravy Ladle	16.75	10.05	34.50	20.70
Demitasse Spoon	6.00	3.60	11.00	6.60	Gold Meat Fork	16.75	10.05	34.50	20.70
Place Fork	14.25	8.55	22.00	13.20	Casserole Spoon	16.75	10.05	34.50	20.70
Salad Fork	12.25	7.35	19.00	11.40	Dessert Server	16.75	10.05	34.50	20.70
Place Knife	8.75	5.25	14.50	8.70	Tablespoon	15.00	9.00	26.50	15.90
Cocktail/Seafood Fork	17.00	10.20	28.00	16.80	Pierced Tablespoon	15.00	9.00	26.50	15.90
Steak Knife	16.00	9.60	29.00	17.40					

†Not available in Royal Grandeur or Silver Shell.

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