

 <p>Nurse director fills the gap See Lifestyle, Section C</p>	 <p>Kelly Rogers aims at title See Sports, Section C</p>	 <p>Indy 500 field at start line See Sports, Section B</p>
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Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas' BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1983

PRICE 50¢ VOL. 55 NO. 207 60 PAGES 5 SECTIONS PRICE 50¢

Legislature continues

Lawmakers work through weekend session

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers worked into the pre-dawn hours of Saturday morning and held their first weekend session this year in hopes of finishing their work on time.

According to the constitution, the 1983 regular session of the Legislature must adjourn Monday night at midnight. Hundreds of bills, mostly local and uncontested matters, have won legislative approval in the hectic last few days of the session.

Here is a brief description of some major issues that have been approved, are still pending, or have been declared dead this session.

Approved by the Legislature and sent to the governor:

DRUNKEN DRIVERS — to increase penalties for

drunken driving, including authority to impound the car of a fourth-time offender. The bill requires a 120-day jail term for a drunk who kills another person in an accident; it does away with deferred adjudication in which the conviction does not go on the driver's record, and allows prosecutors to introduce as evidence a suspect's refusal to take a blood-alcohol test.

ARMOR-PIERCING BULLETS — to outlaw so-called "cop-killer" bullets that can pierce bullet-proof vests and other armor.

DOG FIGHTING — to make it a felony to pit fighting dogs against each other. At present it is a misdemeanor. If signed by the governor, staging, watching

See Lawmakers, page 2A



LARRY DON SHAW
...bill passes

Agent Orange bill by Shaw gets okay

Legislation sponsored by State Rep. Larry Don Shaw establishing an advisory committee of veterans, doctors and medical researchers to oversee operations and administration of the Texas Department of Health's Agent Orange program received approval in the Legislature Friday.

Shaw, D-Big Spring, said earlier that the struggle by Vietnam veterans to win compensation from the federal government because of exposure to the wartime defoliant Agent Orange is perhaps the most

significant story of our times.

"There are people in this country and throughout the world who continue to play the game" and refuse to acknowledge the severe and dramatic dangers of the controversial defoliant used to deprive North Vietnamese of food and cover, he said.

Shaw's legislation in the 1981 session directs the health department to set up programs to help veterans file claims for aid and to provide diagnostic screening for possible physical and genetic damages.

Downtown still in business

Merchants say they're staying

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

In many cities, suburbs and shopping malls have made a casualty of the place called "downtown." Big Spring's downtown area merchants, however, don't view themselves as a fossil of economic history.

Despite the recent departure of stores like J.C. Penney's, C.R. Anthony's, Gee's Jewelers and Prager's Men's and Boy's Wear, downtown still has a mercantile cohesiveness to it. Interviews with several downtown merchants showed outlooks are optimistic. Most businessmen said they're satisfied with their locations and have no plans to move.

In some cities, downtown might be off the beaten path, but in Big Spring it's the place to be, according to the merchants.

Citing the nearness of the courthouse, post office and banks, merchants say downtown still gets the greatest amount of traffic.

"With all those things, we feel like downtown is the best location," said George Weeks, a consultant for Gibbs & Week's Men's Store at 223 Main.

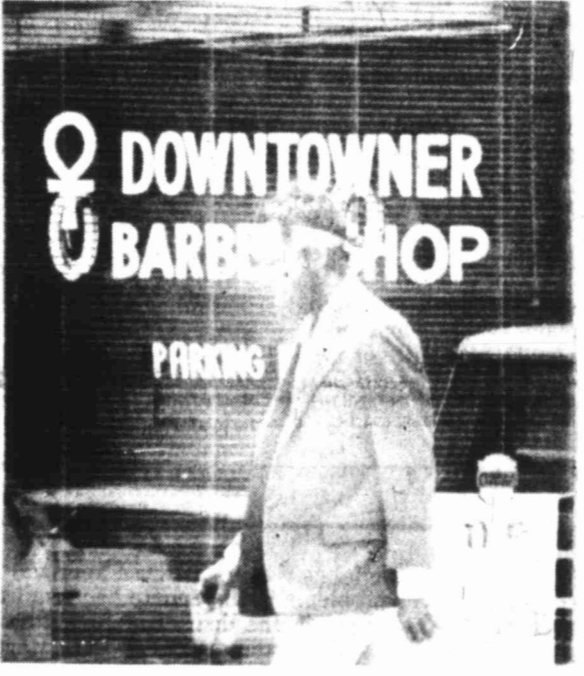
Weeks sold his store on May 1, 1982 after 25 years of operation to Leonard McCutcheon — a transaction that current manager, Rudy Jonas, said showed faith in downtown.

"Mr. McCutcheon wouldn't have bought the store out if he couldn't do business and serve the people as George (Weeks) has done," Jonas said.

McCutcheon's purchase is not the only sign of optimism downtown. The Downtown Merchants Association is considering applying for the state's "Mainstreet Project," a low-interest funding program designed to improve the appearance of downtown areas.

The project is under the auspices of the Texas Historical Commission, according to Greg Brooks of Blum's Jewelers. Brooks is also president of the merchants association.

"Five cities a year are accepted into the program and projects have already been started in Plainview and Stamford," Brooks said. "We feel like it would be a good way to do



DOWNTOWNERS — A potential customer (above) and a strolling couple (below) inspect downtown businesses which merchants say are thriving despite the attraction of shopping centers and malls.



whatever improvements are needed."

Brooks said the idea to apply for the project has met with favorable response from city officials, merchants and banking institutions.

Other signs of vitality are a proposed furniture store for the old J.C. Penney's building, and Gibbs and Week's is planning to remodel part of its store front.

"I think all the merchants have a positive attitude," said Dorothy Carter of Carter's Furniture. "We feel we're going to make it. We have to work at it though; we can't just sit down and do nothing."

Mrs. Carter and husband, Terry, are celebrating their 30th year together in the furniture business. Carter started in the furniture business 35 years ago with a secondhand shop before moving into new merchandise.

The Carters stay because they feel a loyalty to downtown.

"We've always been downtown; we don't know anything else," Mrs. Carter said. "We've always felt Big Spring is a stable town and we have no reason to feel it won't be all right, and the same goes for downtown."

Most of the downtown merchants have been approached by the shopping malls to change locations. Most of the merchants have declined the move, saying they couldn't afford the rent

See Downtown, page 2A

Storms bring fire, hail, rain

Lightning destroys house

A thunderstorm which dropped up to an inch of rain in Big Spring Friday evening brought welcome relief to area farmers but was blamed for a fire at the home of Raul Paredes on Williams Road.

Big Spring firemen attributed the fire to a lightning bolt which may have struck the house. The wood frame house was declared a total loss and most of the home's contents were also lost, the fire department report said.

Big Spring Fire Department officials said no one was seriously injured in the fire, which was reported about 5:50 p.m. Friday.

Some city streets incurred minor flooding during the two-hour cloudburst Friday, but no damage from the storm was reported.

Another thunderstorm, accompanied by lightning and marble-sized hail, swept the area Saturday evening, knocking out cable television service around 7:30 for 25 minutes in some sections of the city.

For the Memorial Day weekend,

The National Weather Bureau is calling for partly cloudy skies with a slim chance of rain for the area. Highs are forecast in the low to mid 90s with lows in the mid 60s. Winds are forecast at 5 to 15 miles per hour.

Several other areas in Texas saw rain this weekend. An isolated cluster of midday thunderstorms dumped 0.94 of an inch of rain at Dallas and spawned two funnel clouds at Red Oak, just south of Dallas.

The remnants of tropical storm Adolph spread clouds and showers over southern Texas. Normally hot, sunny Laredo got 0.43 of an inch of rain.

Although temperatures were warm in the south, much of the East the last Saturday of May was unseasonably cool with overnight lows in the 30s as far south as West Virginia. Record lows in the 30s were recorded in Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. Asheville, N.C., had a record low of 42 degrees.

Deaf convention planned for city

Members of the Texas Association for the Deaf will assemble in Big Spring June 24-25 for the TAD convention.

Dr. Michael Moore, an instructor at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, is chairperson for the TAD convention committee.

Highlight of the two-day convention will be the Miss Deaf Texas pageant slated for 6:30 p.m. that Saturday. Tickets are \$8 for the event, which is open to the public.

Pageant participants will participate in the Grand Entry at the Big Spring Rodeo.

Marilyn Myers of SWCID is director of the Miss Deaf Texas pageant. The present Miss Deaf Texas, Patricia Duncan, a student at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., is scheduled to appear at the pageant. Jerry Hassell, past TAD

president and a long-time leader in the deaf community, will emcee the program.

Judging the event will be Mark Harris of Fort Worth, president of the Coalition of Texas Organizations for the Deaf; Patti E. Moore of San Antonio, a teacher and counselor of the deaf; and Avril Thompson, a board member of the Texas School for the Deaf.

LuAnn Burkhalter, Miss SWCID, is one of eight contestants for the Miss Deaf Texas title. Miss Burkhalter is a native of Fort Worth.

Also competing for the title will be Cynthia E. Cunningham, Miss Baytown; Tonya Lea Lewis, Miss Odessa; Michelle Louise Long, Miss Arlington; Staci Lynn Miller, Miss Beaumont; and Marsha Ann Smith, Miss Irving.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Case pending

Q. What happened to charges filed against Johnny Ray Hash in connection with the death of Sabrina M. Hatfield Sept. 27, 1982?

A. According to the district attorney's office, the case for Hash of 1504 E. 17th is still pending for 118th District court. It has been set for trial before and was postponed but is expected to be set again before fall.

Calendar: Graduates gather

TODAY

- A meeting for Mexican-American graduates of Big Spring High School and their parents will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Howard County

ty Boxing Team's clubhouse on N.W. Fourth.

- The First Christian Church will present a musical adaptation of "Jesus Last Supper" at 10:50 a.m.

MONDAY

- Veterans' organizations will gather in front of the county courthouse to commemorate Memorial Day in a special program beginning at 9 p.m.
- The Mobile Meals program for senior citizens will not operate today only. The program will resume Tuesday.
- Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. OA also meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. Call Anna at 398-5428 or Guyerene at 398-5566.
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center.
- The Howard County courthouse offices will be closed for the Memorial Day holiday.

- The Comanche Trail Park swimming pool will open from noon to 5:30 p.m., the only Monday it will be open this summer. Regular hours are noon to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Outside: Partly cloudy

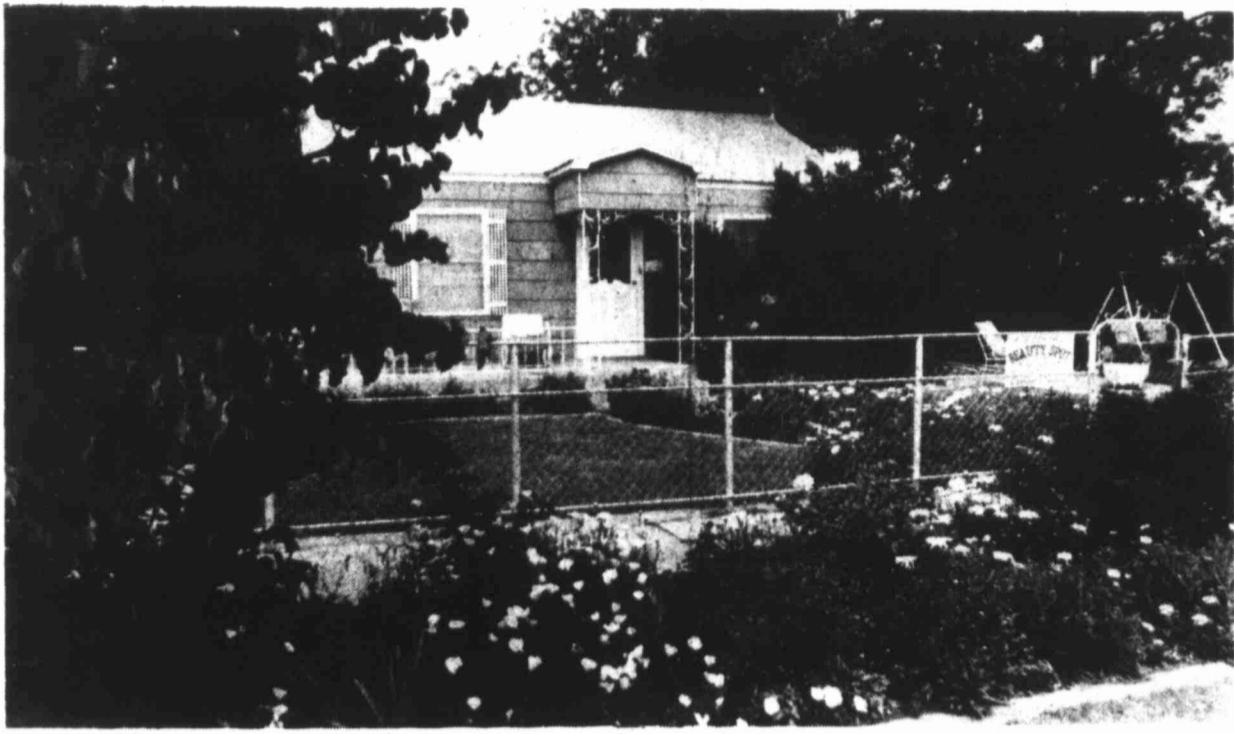
Forecasts for today and Memorial Day are calling for partly cloudy skies. Highs today should be in the lower 90s, with lows tonight in the mid-60s. Winds are forecast to be southeasterly, 5 to 15 miles per hour. Memorial Day's forecast calls for a high in the lower 90s.

Soil temperatures
4-inch — High 91, low 76
8-inch — High 83, low 78

Cloudy

29 MAY 29

Beauty Spots of the Month



The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee is promoting citywide cleanup this summer by recognizing each month two

"Beauty Spots" — one residential and one non-residential — in the area. Selected for the month of May were the Mr. and Mrs. John Lane house at 1604



Nolan (left) and the Howard College campus on Birdwell Street. The two locations will display a chamber

"Beauty Spot" lawn sign until new recipients are chosen for the month of June.

Out on a limb

DJ's goal: Raise money and lower self

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

Battling an approaching cloud bank, slight breezes and high temperatures, "Little" Joey Benson of radio station KWKI-FM took to the skies in a van Saturday to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Benson was raised 100 feet into the air at the Big Spring Mall parking lot by a 300-foot boom crane donated by Cathey Construction. Workers from KWKI, Cathey Construction, the Big Spring Area Jaycees and Budweiser, Standard Sales Co., Inc. were at the site about 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning preparing for the 10 a.m. kickoff.

The van perched on a pallet donated by Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. To sturdy the pallet, workers from O.I.L. had to weld the flooring so that it would support the van. Large cables were strapped to the pallet.

Despite all the support, the van wobbled slightly in the air as spring breezes blew. Benson and others on the ground kept watching an approaching cloud bank in the hope that rain would not force the van down before \$1,500 was raised for MDA.

Benson talked to KWKI employees on the ground through a CB radio. About 2:30 p.m.,

he told the Herald "I'm doing OK, but it's warm up here. People are taking good care of me, though."

Asked when he thought he would come down, Benson said "I'm not coming down until I raise \$1,500."

Benson was lowered a foot for every \$15 dollars raised at the site. MDA canisters were

"I'm doing OK, but it's warm up here. People are taking good care of me, though."

placed in each store at the Big Spring Mall and a fish bowl was set up at the remote broadcasting site set up in the mall, manned by KWKI employees.

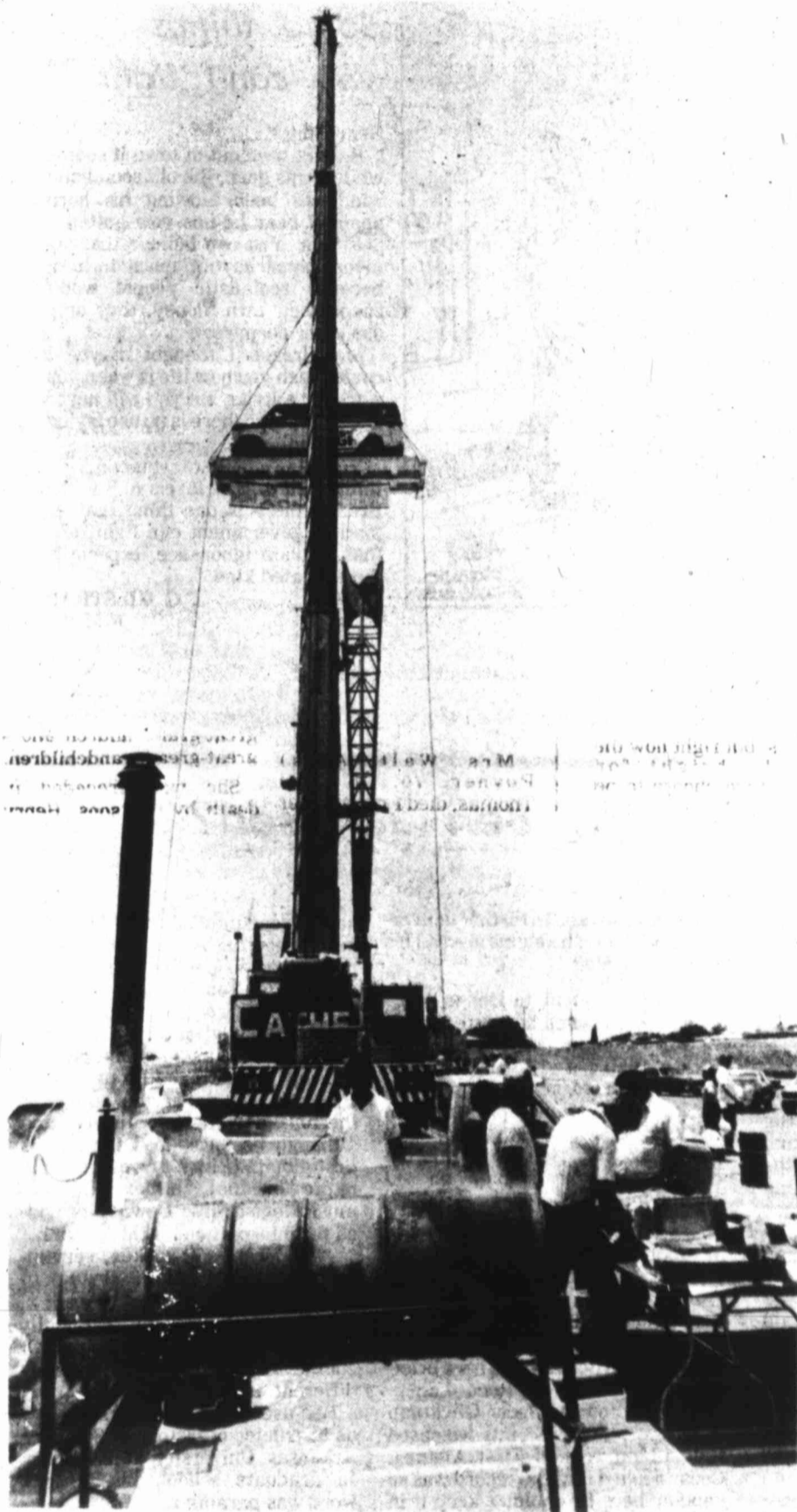
David Trusty, general manager of KWKI-FM, said the feat involved "a lot of preparation to make sure it was done safely. We began planning this at the beginning of April. With the help of the Jaycees, we were able to tie it all together."

Trusty vowed that if \$1,500 wasn't raised Saturday, Benson "will sit up there all weekend," if bad weather didn't force him down. "If we have to sit here all night, we will."

Benson and his crew made their \$1,500 goal by 6:10 p.m., Bill Nehls, president of the Big Spring Jaycees, said Saturday evening. In addition to the \$1,500 raised by the event, \$412 was raised for the Big Spring High School Band Boosters.

Paul Moore, a representative of the Muscular Dystrophy Association from Lubbock, was also on hand Saturday, and he said that 80 percent of the money raised by Saturday's event will be spent in the Permian Basin area. For patients stricken with any form of MD, the MDA association provides money to help with medical costs, physical therapy costs and medication costs. About 125 people in the Permian Basin "have a form of muscular dystrophy," he said, adding that there may be others "who are ignorant about our services, and they are lying at home, suffering. Our job is to raise funds and to publicize that we are here."

The Big Spring Area Jaycees are planning several other events for the MDA association.



Herald photo by James Iley

FLYING HIGH — Joey Benson, the morning drive disc jockey from radio station KWKI-FM, was suspended for several hours in a van at the Big Spring Mall Saturday. The event was staged to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. A barbecue, with donations going to the Big Spring High School band boosters, was also held on the ground.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

Memorial Day

In Honor of Those
Who Gave Their
Lives
In War
That We Might All
Live In Freedom

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry
Closed Memorial Day, May 30

2 for 1 Special
Bring a friend and split the cost
\$12.50/month

Aerobics & Floor Exercise
Beginning June 2nd

Mon-Tues-Thurs 10:00-11:00 a.m.	Mon-Tues-Thurs 7:00-8:00 p.m.
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Babysitter Available in A.M.
Certified instructors: Laurie Churchwell & Leslie Williams

The Dance Gallery

700 Runnels 267-3977 or 263-0087

IF IT SEEMS LIKE WE'RE EVERYWHERE... IT'S BECAUSE WE ARE.

TOM BROKAW

GO WHERE THE NEWS IS

EYEWITNESS NEWS 5:00
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS 5:30
EYEWITNESS NEWS 6:00

Herald Want Ads Will!

We Will Be Closed
Memorial Day, May
30
In Honor of
The Men Who Have
Died In War

Gibbs & Weeks

228 MAIN, DOWNTOWN

MINI TENNIS CAMP
June 6 thru June 10th

Boys and Girls Ages 8-15

Grades 3,4,5	8:30 AM—10:00 AM
Grades 6,7,8	10:30 AM—12:00 AM

Fees \$35.00

This Tennis Clinic is for both beginners and intermediate tennis players and will teach the students basic strokes, tactics, and conditioning. Each student will see individualized video tapes to see what they are doing right and wrong, get plenty of ball machine practice and receive intensive daily instructions.

A tournament with all the students will be held the last day of Camp, Friday, June 10th.

For more information call Figure 7 Tennis Center
267-7777 after 11:00 A.M.

29 MAY 29

Editorial

Constitutional convention peril

What poses the greatest threat to the U.S. Constitution? A federal deficit which is now approaching \$200 billion? A constitutional amendment in Congress to require the federal government to balance the budget? Or a constitutional convention to draft a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget?

A constitutional convention poses the greatest threat. Because once convened, it would not be limited to what new amendments it could make.

The amendment to require the government to balance the budget would be the first step.

But what if the constitutional convention thought that Congress wouldn't cut enough programs to balance the budget? Then the convention might create a constitutional amendment to prevent Congress from raising additional taxes to balance the budget.

And if that still didn't work?

Then the convention might see fit to create a constitutional amendment to permit worship in the schools, so that school children's prayers could induce Congress to balance the budget.

And if that didn't work, perhaps zealots would amend the Constitution to require a gun in every home, so that taxpayers are armed to resist the tax man at the door.

IF YOU THINK THIS is an exaggeration, note the petitions now being circulated to call an election to put California on record as supporting a constitutional convention to create a balanced budget amendment. Thirty-one states have already called for a constitutional convention, and only three more — including California — are needed to make it a reality.

The convention would undoubtedly be amply covered by the press, a final media event before the convention abolished freedom of speech. But it probably wouldn't look like the sober convention of patriots that drafted the Constitution in Philadelphia in 1787. It might resemble a combination of a tent prayer meeting and the San Francisco recall election, with every partisan from Jerry Falwell to Sister Boom Boom calling for an amendment to ban this or permit that. The Bill of Rights could be thrown out the window and a whole new set of liberties and no-nos drafted, a contradictory document that would make the constitutional balance of powers look like a tri-cornered hat.

PERHAPS, AS ITS ULTIMATE model, the constitutional convention could use the constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as its model. It's available, free of charge. It would abolish the deficit by putting all property in the hands of the government. And once and for all, it would do away with that costly and cantankerous right, freedom.

Sorry, we won't sign the petition for a convention to revise the U.S. Constitution, the greatest document ever created by this country, and perhaps by man.



Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

On God and TV

Good morning, brethren and sistren, and welcome to a Sunday contemplation of some recent activities on the wilder shores of the television preaching business. Some of our TV friends have been breaking new ground of late, temporarily abandoning such concerns as abortion, school prayer and creationism, to favor us instead with their opinions on the nuclear freeze proposal and Social Security reform. Brother Jerry Falwell has become an expert on matters nuclear, apparently by applying himself to the gospel according to Ronald Reagan. The gentle Rev. Falwell was on network television recently, opining that a nuclear freeze is un-Christian. Some of his colleagues have been holding forth on Social Security reform as a result of being deeply touched by the news that employees of assorted Christian broadcasting outfits may have to pay into the system.

Not since our fundamentalist friends informed us that the Lord God Almighty had a firm position on the sovereignty of the canal through Panama have we had the pleasure of finding the Good Book so straitly linked to the front page.

Those who are capable of believing that the Almighty intervenes personally to assure the victory of one professional football team over another will not be startled by the thought that the Lord might feel strongly that the Dogwood plan is preferable to the Dogwood plan for various pieces of legislation. But for those of us who are not of the wower persuasion, the range of fundamentalist conviction still has the power to astonish.

The wowers, as H.L. Mencken was wont to point out, are a recurring phenomenon in American life, having long historical and theological roots. The first Great Awakening preceded the American Revolution and outbreaks of fundamentalism have ever in almost predictable cycles ever since. Authoritarian Christianity in its current incarnation is inextricably linked with television, a medium that allows fundamentalist preachers to raise money to buy more television time to raise more money *ad infinitum*. A popular country-western song talks about television preachers, "Who say, 'Send your money to the Lord' ... but they give you their address."

THE CURRENT wave of authoritarian Christianity has been around long enough now to have a few books written about it, and among those recently out are Perry Dean Young's book "God's Bullies" and a more theological consideration, "The Religious Right and the Christian Faith" by Gabriel Fackre. Both authors define fundamentalism as the insistence that opinions on everything, including the Panama Canal, are specifically grounded in Scripture. "The Bible says it, I believe it, and that settles it." But does the Bible say it? Fackre observes, "The fundamentalists insist their views come straight from the Book, but strong evidence can be discerned of the controlling influence of secular premises ... the difference is merely the segment of human experience, the cultural assumptions and political loyalties that do the shaping." Those are the same secular premises seen in political differences of non-theological origin. Some folks look at the world's evils and see hordes of homosexuals, druggers and bikers, while others see injustice, racism, pollution and the arms race.

Young concludes, "What it comes down to is not — as the religious right proclaims — a battle between God and Satan, good and evil, but the ancient conflict between tyranny and freedom, between ignorance and enlightenment. I know that there is much good that has been done in the name of God. However, I also know that there is an untold amount of evil being perpetrated by mere humans presuming to speak for God."

JAMES MADISON, that giant among the Founding Fathers, wrote of the need of absolute separation of church and state, "Our purpose is to keep forever from these shores the religious conflict and strife that has soaked the soil of Europe in blood for five hundred years." Can anyone think of any war in Christian history in which both sides did not believe "God is on our side"? If the Lord's intentions were as clear as the fundamentalists believe them to be, a great deal of bloodshed could easily have been avoided. I don't presume to speak for the Lord, but I rather suspect He gave us brains so we could use them, and that so far our performance must be a terrible disappointment to Him.

Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

Gypsy and Sadie and motherly love



This is a story of puppy love. Out in the Oasis Addition, Allen and Kaye Bunn and their sons Jackie, 10, and Drew, 7, are keeping an eye on 14 new puppies. It's one of those tangled family stories, you know, where the nephews are older than the uncles and that sort of thing. Let's start at the beginning. First there was Gypsy, a half Australian Shepherd and half Blue Heeler. She came from a litter of 16 puppies — "we should have known then to walk away," Kaye said. Gypsy likes to have puppies, lots of them. Two litters ago, she had 14 puppies. Her last litter was also large, and it took four days to complete the delivery with some help from a vet.

Undaunted, Gypsy had no sooner got that litter up than she found herself in the family way again. But this time, her daughter Sadie, part-Collie and left over from a prior litter, beat her to the punch. Sadie had her own puppies last Monday. Then on Thursday, Gypsy growled at Sadie, ran her out of the box, and had her own new batch of puppies in the same box. She then proceeded to feed all 14 puppies, grandchildren included. The big mama dog growls whenever the little mama dog comes around. So Little Mama waits until Big Mama gets up to eat or exercise, then Little Mama jumps in the box and feeds all the puppies. The Little Mama grows when Big Mama comes back, so Big Mama waits until

Little Mama gets out to exercise or eat, and so on. Jackie and Drew think it's great. They got to watch Sadie's puppies being born, and the experience was doubly meaningful to them since they had also watched Gypsy give birth to Sadie. The family will "definitely" be giving the puppies away, Kaye says. "They're definitely cute, beautiful. Some look like Australian Shepherd-Blue Heeler, and some look like Collie." The Bunnns have had Gypsy about two-and-a-half years. They got her by answering an ad in the Herald Classified Section, and their lives have never been the same.



City Beat

By KEITH BRISCOE

When ya comin' back, Ben Johnson?



Old journalists never die, they just take on a different persona. I first met native Big Spring Ben Johnson five years ago when he walked into my office and introduced himself by saying, "So you're the chump who got stuck with the 7:30 class." We were teaching assistants at East Texas State University. He was in his second year at the lecture, and I, as a newcomer to the ivy cloisters, was entrusted with delivering learned orations to sleepy-eyed freshmen at the crack of dawn. Our relationship matured after that first encounter. We slept through graduate classes together, argued politics at every opportunity and traded gossip about the tenured faculty. He also delighted me into somnolence with stories about the Spring City — the duststorms, the oil money and the rampant insanity. "Where is this city," I often asked with forced curiosity.

BEN TOOK academia more seriously than I. He went on to a teaching career, and I returned to journalism. I never heard from him after he graduated until he returned

to Big Spring last December to visit his parents and discovered that I was working for his hometown newspaper. During a late night reunion he revealed his own journalistic experience, which he had before kept secret from me. Ben, according to his own testimony, was the founder of Big Spring Bongo Journalism, the kind still practiced at the Herald, the fractured philosophy of reporting that holds that writing about rock 'n' roll and all things weird and perverted can purify the soul and set the world aright. In the early '70s, Ben was Megaphone editor at the Herald while also editing the high school paper. Later he was appointed editor of the Howard College paper. IN HIS BRIEF but turbulent career at the three publications, Ben assailed the city's sacred institutions, railed against the treatment of Hispanic residents and demagogued (prematurely) the demise of rock 'n' roll. He was the punching pariah of Spring City society, his name anathema to the local Establishment. Ben returned again to Big Spring

last weekend, and in further conversation with me, he elaborated on his newspaper past. His big moment in Bongo Journalism came when he was editor at Howard College. A member of the Civitan Club called and asked if the paper could do some promotional work for the coming appearance in Big Spring of a little known rock group, ZZ Top. Ben agreed on the condition he be granted an exclusive interview. Over a dinnertime conversation at La Posada Restaurant, Ben learned from lead guitarist Billy Gibbons and drummer Frank Beard that the band wanted to play Big Spring for sentimental reasons. They had earlier stopped here briefly to visit the famous Record Shop. They asked owner Oscar Glickman if he had their recently released first album (called First Album). Oscar replied that the record was so popular here he couldn't keep it in stock. ZZ Top was sold on Big Spring. The band played to a packed audience at the Municipal Auditorium despite what Ben calls "virtually no publicity." After the concert, the

band's road manager told Ben, "No matter how big we get, we'll always remember people like you." Well, ZZ Top got big, and Ben hasn't heard from them since. Ben, too, has mostly forgotten about his "halcyon days as a student editor" showing a rock band around town. He can't remember the names of the musicians he interviewed, and although he purchased the band's first album, he can't remember the name of that, either. (Herald musicologist Mike Downey provided the information for this column.) "They were soft-spoken, very intelligent," Ben said, trying to remember that eventful interview. "They clearly thought rationally about what they were doing. Of course, on stage it was a completely different persona." Ben uses words like *persona* now as instructor of history at Southern Arkansas University at Eldorado. In graduate school, his favorite word was *paradigm*. Ben doesn't regret leaving journalism, and we don't regret his move, either. Education ruined him. *Persona* and *paradigm* just aren't Bongo words. But we'll always remember people like you, Ben Johnson.



Billy Graham

My husband never shows love

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I need your prayers for my marriage. My husband never shows any love for me, and just gets upset whenever I try to get him to be a better husband. — Mrs. Y.F.V.

DEAR MRS. Y.F.V.: I am sorry that your marriage has not been happy and filled with love. God's plan for marriage is perfect, and he wants marriage to be a source of great joy and strength. I don't know the details of your situation, of course, but let me first suggest that you be very careful about slipping into a resentful, complaining, nagging attitude which will only cause your husband to become even more withdrawn and even hostile. The Bible says, "Better to live in a desert than with a quarrelsome and ill-tempered wife" (Proverbs 21:19). Your husband needs to know your feelings

and you need to learn to communicate with him — but without angering him or cutting off your communication if at all possible. That leads me to a second suggestion, and that is that you do everything you can to express your love to your husband. The little acts of kindness — the care you take with your appearance around the house — the effort you make to turn your house into a warm, secure home — all of these will signal your husband that you care for him. They also will show him that you want your home to be a place of happiness and peace. In time you may find that he will respond. But whether he responds at first or not, your calling as a wife is to be the best wife he could ever ask for. Then pray for your husband, that he too will not only realize his responsibilities as a husband, but will come to see his own need of Christ.

Addresses

- CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
- LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 240 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.
- MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
- BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
- GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
- LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 68th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Send

AUSTIN (AP) — almost nine hours of compensation bill Panhandle district letting Senators Sarpalus, D-H p.m. Friday. At 12:55 a.m., returned to the again speak in up for final pass. "I'm certainly don't think that fair to the state The Senate vote Sarpalus, drea

CAUGHT NAPPING lumpy old bed n

DWI

AUSTIN (AP) penalties against some DWI offenders Governor Mark The Senate of conference conference margin. House members arguments by would "let a m THE MEASUR fenders, encourage eliminates "de which drivers c by serving prob offense. The bill make the blood adm Second offense up to two years three days, and two years in pr If a driver pr DWI conviction manslaughter take away his o Rep. Rene O to send the bl wanted to kill a drunk if a meas the person has

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WASHINGTON The National Co State Legisla focus on state r a changing eco it meets in S Aug. 8-12. More tha legislators are attend the a ference, which an address by Representative The presiden Miguel de la M has been invite

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Senate filibuster fails to stall farm workers aid bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Bill Sarpalius filibustered for almost nine hours against a agricultural workers' compensation bill he said would ruin farmers in his Panhandle district before giving up early today and letting Senators tentatively pass the measure.

Sarpalius, D-Hereford, began his filibuster at 4:14 p.m. Friday.

At 12:55 a.m., Sarpalius told his colleagues who had returned to the floor that he was giving up but would again speak in opposition to the measure when it came up for final passage.

"I'm certainly willing to talk a whole lot longer, but I don't think that's fair to you, and I don't think that's fair to the state of Texas," Sarpalius said.

The Senate voted 16-11 for the bill. Sarpalius, dressed in a blue suit and tennis shoes,

had lectured to an almost empty chamber all evening, except when one of two other Senators would pay a visit to the floor and help take up the time by asking him to yield for questions.

The 35-year-old senator had told his colleagues he would talk "throughout the night or however long the good Lord will let my legs stand."

Sarpalius maintained the bill would cost economically depressed farmers too much money.

"I'm going to go get you some cough drops because you sound like you need them," Sarpalius was told five hours into his filibuster by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. Parker had returned to the floor to help Sarpalius by taking over the speech-making.

"I got paid a hundred dollars to come liven up your filibuster. I heard it was dull," Parker joked.

Sarpalius also got some help from one of the House clerks who routinely interrupt Senate debate to read the Senate lists of bills passed by the House. Sarpalius could sit down while the messenger read the list.

"The Senator who has the floor would like you to read slowly. I'm not sure why," said Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, who was presiding.

The clerk complied, carefully enunciating all the bill numbers and descriptions of the legislation until Uribe good-naturedly but literally leaned on him to speed it up.

Shortly after Sarpalius began his filibuster Friday afternoon, Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, a supporter of the bill, pointed out to the acting chairman of the Senate that Sarpalius was leaning on his desk.

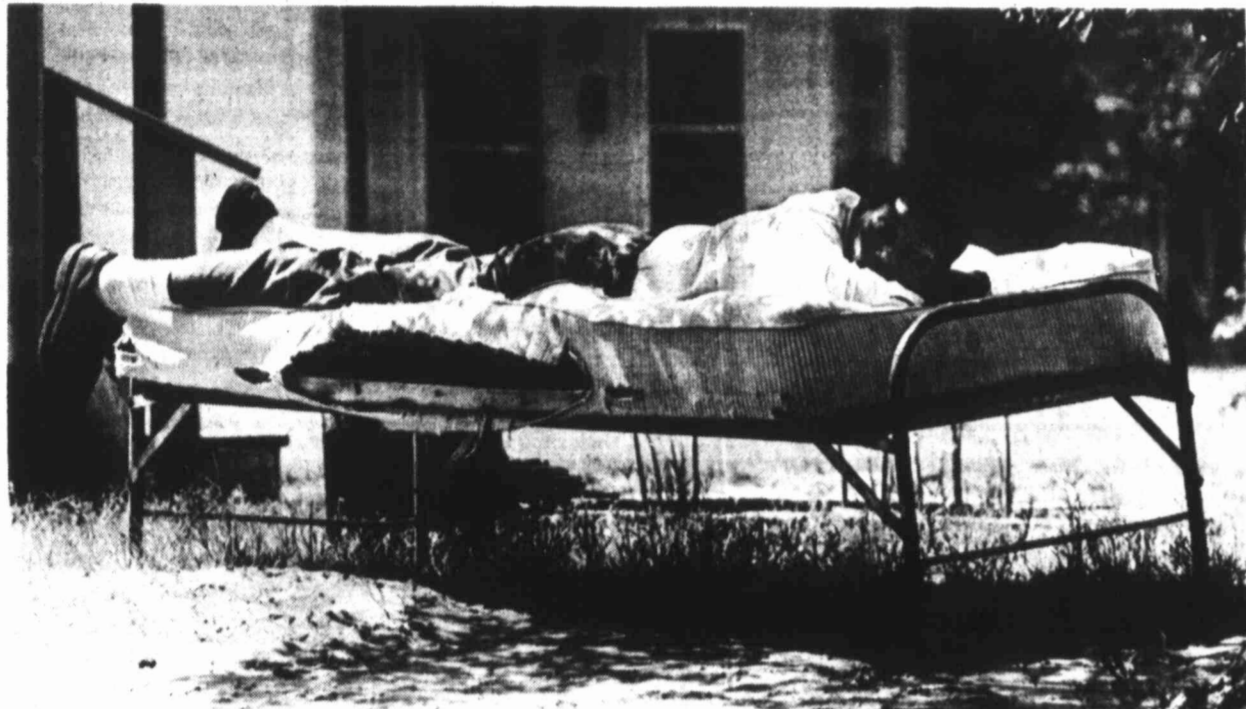
repeatedly leaning on his desk in violation of Senate rules covering filibusters," Doggett said.

The bill, which has been passed by the House, would require employers of farm and ranch laborers to provide workers' compensation insurance to pay the expenses of on-the-job injuries. Farmworkers are not currently covered by workers' compensation laws.

The measure exempts employers whose yearly payrolls are \$50,000 or less or who employ 12 or fewer laborers.

Sarpalius said "farmers cannot afford workers' comp."

"Farmers are losing money," he said. "We haven't passed any bills to help them make money. Here at the last of the session comes House Bill 521. What does it do? It costs them money."



CAUGHT NAPPING — Sunshine, lunchtime and a lumpy old bed made an irresistible combination for Bill McDonald of Midland. McDonald took a "cot nap" in front of his brother's house at 309 S. Tilden.

DWI bill sent to Gov. White

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that calls for tougher penalties against drunken drivers and could require some DWI offenders to give up their cars has landed on Governor Mark White's desk.

The Senate on Friday approved the House-Senate conference committee version of the bill by a 30-1 margin.

House members approved it 118-23, despite arguments by members who said a provision of the bill would "let a machine decide if you're guilty or not."

THE MEASURE increases penalties for repeat offenders, encourages alcohol rehabilitation and eliminates "deferred adjudication," a procedure by which drivers convicted of DWI can clear their record by serving probation without committing another DWI offense.

The bill makes the refusal to be tested for alcohol in the blood admissible as evidence in court.

Second offenders would face license suspensions of up to two years, a mandatory jail sentence of at least three days, and they could be sentenced to as much as two years in prison.

If a driver picked up a fourth DWI conviction or a DWI conviction while on probation for involuntary manslaughter with a motor vehicle, the judge could take away his car.

Rep. Rene Oliveira, D-Brownsville, asked the House to send the bill back to conference committee. He wanted to kill a portion that says a suspect is legally drunk if a measuring instrument used by police shows the person has a 0.10 percent or higher blood-alcohol content.

"The next thing is we'll let computers decide guilt or innocence."

The next thing is we'll let computers decide guilt or innocence," said Oliveira.

UNDER CURRENT law a 0.10 or higher reading is a presumption of drunkenness. It can be used as evidence at trial.

Under the measure approved Friday, the 0.10 reading would be proof of intoxication. The only defense would be an attempt to show the measuring device was inaccurate.

Before the Senate vote, Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, expressed concern about the constitutionality of the 0.10 standard.

"I still think that provision is unconstitutional, but it may not be," said Glasgow. He said otherwise the bill was in "good shape."

Bill author Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, said, "I think we have a bill that the people of this state will be proud of. Each one of you should be commended for being willing to take a stand and fight for strong DWI laws in this state."

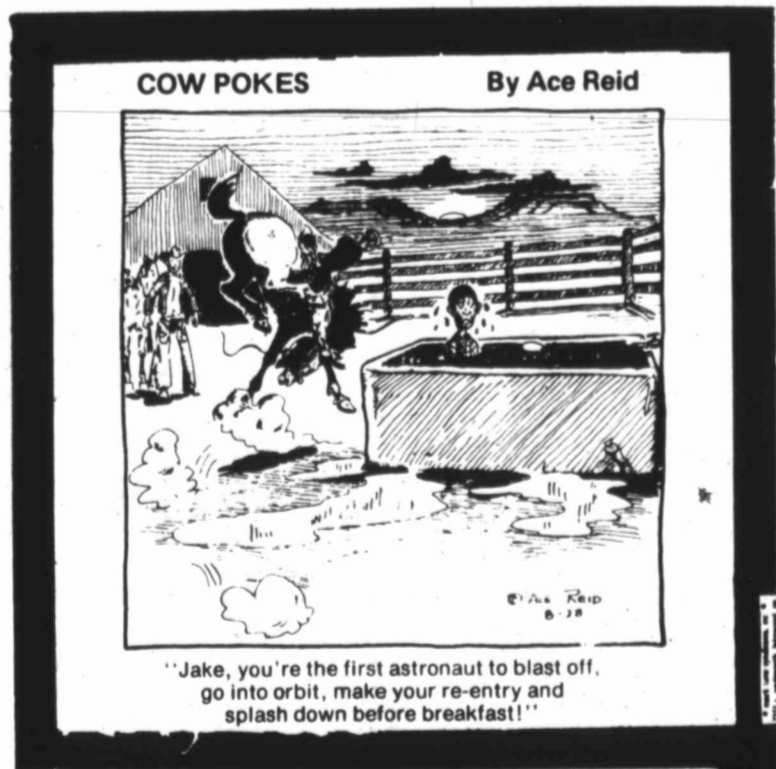
Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, cast the lone "no" vote in the Senate.

States' solons plan meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Conference of State Legislatures will focus on state responses to a changing economy when it meets in San Antonio Aug. 8-12.

More than 2,000 legislators are expected to attend the annual conference, which will include an address by U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock.

The president of Mexico, Miguel de la Madrid, also has been invited to speak.



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Report from Austin

By LARRY DON SHAW

Betting proposal still at starting gate

During a typical five-day work week, Wednesday is commonly known as "hump day," but on a particular Wednesday in Austin, a notorious issue known as pari-mutuel gambling didn't quite make it over the "hump."

The vote on horse racing climaxed three action-packed days in the Texas House. In addition to pari-mutuel gambling, House members debated reform measures for the Public Utility Commission and tougher penalties for drunk drivers.

These issues have already passed the Texas Senate, and for the most part, the House approved their versions with only a few minor changes. The House followed the Senate in rejecting Gov. Mark White's call for an elected PUC, even though polls show that the majority of Texas voters favor statewide election.

Personally, I think it would be more fair to let the people of Texas, rather than the Governor, decide who will influence our utility rates, so I voted in favor of statewide election. It appears, however, that this issue has been buried — at least for the regular session. But that's not to say the question won't be raised again this summer during a special session — a possibility that seems almost certain now.

Other major components of the PUC reform package did pass the House. Automatic fuel adjustment charges will be prohibited until the PUC holds a formal hearing. An office of public counsel will be set up to represent consumers in rate cases, and utility companies will have a harder time proving that you and I pay higher rates for construction work in progress.

The bill requiring drunk drivers to face tougher penalties won easy approval in the House as well, although proposals to ban alcoholic containers inside cars and raise the drinking age to 21 have not been passed. You may recall that I authored a compromise bill making it illegal for drivers to have open containers of alcohol in their possession, but the Committee on Liquor Regulation failed to approve the proposal. I also attempted to add an open container ban to the DWI bill during floor debate, but the amendment was not adopted. I still think it's ridiculous to claim you're cracking down on drunk drivers if you allow them to drink and drive, and I fully plan to pursue some form of open container ban in future sessions.

As I mentioned, the vote on pari-mutuel gambling was the climax of the week. The tension in the House Gallery during the vote was so thick you could cut it with a knife, and when the results were in, it appeared the issue had overcome the motion to table. However,

a vote verification shifted the count by three votes — just enough to kill the pari-mutuel bill this session. Something tells me, though, that we haven't seen the last of the ponies yet.

One important bill that did reach the Governor's desk last week will exempt agricultural commodities from trucking regulation. The amendment was added by the Senate to the Sunset bill that deals with the Railroad Commission, which regulates the Texas trucking industry. Briefly, the amendment exempts agricultural commodities from entry and rate regula-

tions from the point of first processing as proposed in the House version. As a result, actual farm and ranch costs will be lower, which is good news for the struggling Texas agriculture industry.

Still ahead are the critical questions of prison reforms, teacher salaries and a House-Senate compromise budget that the comptroller can verify. The next few days will be crucial and as always, I welcome your comments. Write to Rep. Larry Don Shaw, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769, or for residents outside Big Spring, call my toll-free number, 1-800-592-4731.

By LILA ESTES

Q: Should a person buy a new house before selling the present one, or sell before buying?

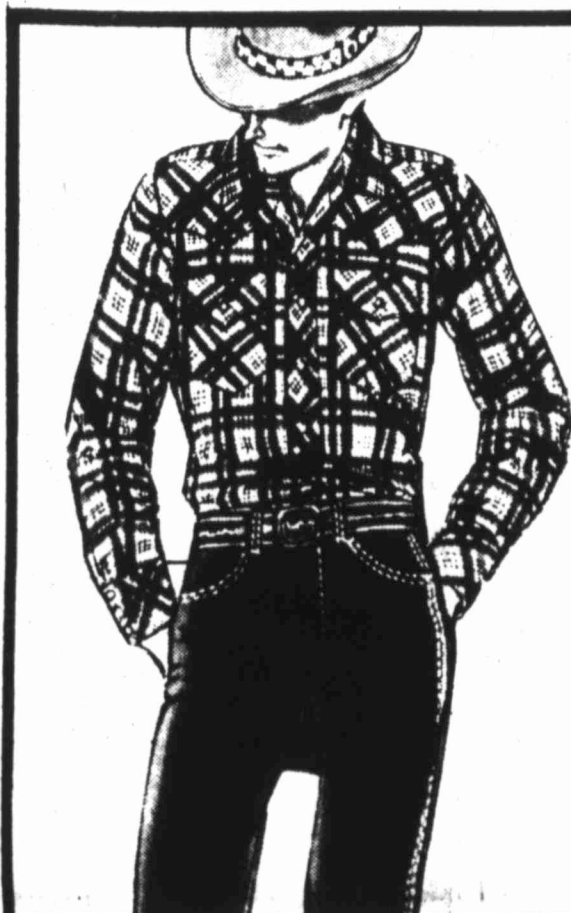
A: That situation is quite common and the answer isn't easy since there are disadvantages both ways. If you choose to list your house before you buy, write "negotiable" under the closing date. You may be able to demand more of the buyer who wants quick possession, or lower the price to convince a prospective buyer to accept a more advantageous date. Looking for a new house after finding a buy — for your present home does have one distinct advantage: You'll know exactly how much you have to invest in the new home. Failure to find a new home, after closing the old one, may result in temporary quarters and storage of possessions.



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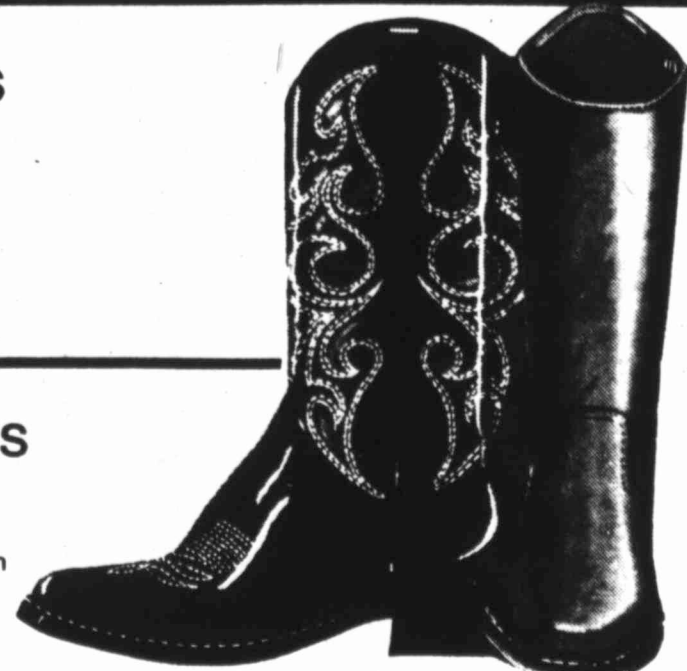
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Junior Tops Dots and Prints, Red, White and Blue Reg. 16.00 NOW 9⁹⁹	Pulsan Watches Strap and Bracelet — Gold, Silver and Leather Reg. 25.00 to 135.00 NOW 69⁹⁹	Girls and Jr. High Girls Jeans and Slacks Assorted Styles Reg. 12.00 to 32.00 NOW 5⁹⁹-9⁹⁹
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BOWAN
Benjamin Dean, San Antonio
Kenneth Charles Boothe court, Coahoma
Palmon Garcia, 215 N. N. revocation hearing (state
Sue Moore Coldiron, 408 fined \$200 and \$71 court c
Leonard Francis Foster ed \$300 and \$71 court cost
Tracy Lain Kruse, Midla costs, sentenced 12 month
Kelly Don Williams, 160 court costs, sentenced 12
Charles Roland Jeffers and \$71 court costs, senten
Mitchell Hollis Wilson, \$400 and \$71 court costs
Charles Kenneth Chran and \$71 court costs, senten
Jackie Dean Ratliff, Od costs, sentenced 12 month
Johnny Lazo, 1615 Jenni costs, sentenced 12 month
Larry Stevens, 427 Hills \$71 court costs
Rosario Hernandez Mor \$71 court costs, sentenced
James Otho Murray, A court costs, sentenced 12
Johnny Green, 1111 N. I. \$200, fined \$100 and \$71 co
Almus Henry Hill, 411.1 court costs, sentenced 12
Edward M. Piers, 507 weapon, fined \$120 and \$7
Wayne Everett Henry, \$71 court costs, sentenced
Matthew Derrick Schoe (pleaded guilty to DWI),
Garrett Dean Burgess, ed three days in county j
BOWAN
James Otho Murray, A Mitchell Hollis Wilson, Matthew Derrick Schoe, Steven Fredrick Madry, Nicholas Minding, 250 Nedio Villareuva, Lam Frank Otis Berry, J. Kelly Don Williams, 16 Charles Pat Cole, Oden Winkle A. Biddle, Jr., S Rufus C. Benson, theft Melanie Kay Usery, J. James Walter Usery, two ounces
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Richey Harold Jackson
Kenneth Duane Willin same
Dale Lee Goins, 22. E Texas
Joe Ontiveros Martinez
Allen Gene Bollig, 28. William G. Mackler Jr., Timothy Wayne Parrish Vicky

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Gaylen, Franias Law Quality Truck Tires, suit on account
Quality Truck Tires, account
Melinda Klaus and R Terry Ann Worthan v Tamara Darlene Pich Viola Mary Estrada v Neoma Lindsey and Kent Harlan Rainey v Wyona Sue Coldiron v Howard Hagen vs Na Vicente Aguilar vs Is James Anthony Slew Rebecca Grey Hanc Lewis Molina Ledez Jack Chthey Construc and Gas, suit on account
Bruce A. Love and D auto
Alvin Glauge vs Hen Morris Don Clawson Don M. Mackie and Sheila Loretta Case v Thelma Rose Isaiah a Kerry F. Simpkins a Debra A. Johnke and Katherine Eaton vs 1

HT
Ernestine Davis vs J Etta Louise Whitake Cheryl Gibbens and Dorothy Darlene Dun Donna Edmiston and W.N.W. Mint Indust prejudice
Southwest Tool Com David H. Hillger and Nancy Allison and W Tawa Jo Burk and J Bonnie Chandler and Zenaida Casavant a Jeanette Marie Garst Carol Ann Bohannon divorce
Nelle Ruth Roznow Donna Gayle Nix an Firestone Tire and P Co., default judgment

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Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Benjamin Dean, San Antonio, speeding, remanded to justice court of Big Spring
 Kenneth Charles Boothe, 2307 Brent Drive, speeding, remanded to justice court, Coahoma
 Palemon Garcia, 215 NE 8th, order continuing defendant on probation at revocation hearing (state recommended revocation)
 Sue Moore Coldiron, 408 Gregg, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Leonard Francis Foster, Granite Shoals, Texas, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced six months probation
 Tracy Lain Kruse, Midland, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Kelly Don Williams, 1603 Kiowa, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Charles Roland Jefferson, 313 NE 10th, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Mitchell Hollis Wilson, Hillside Trailer Park, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$400 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 24 months probation
 Charles Kenneth Chrane, 2102 Allendale, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Jackie Dean Ratliff, Odessa, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Johnny Leon, 1615 Jennings, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Larry Stevens, 427 Hillside, pleaded guilty to theft of service, fined \$50 and \$71 court costs
 Rosalio Hernandez Moreno, Odessa, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$279 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 James Otto Murray, Ackerly, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$350 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Johnny Green, 1111 N. Lancaster, pleaded guilty to theft over \$30 and under \$200, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs
 Almus Henry Hill, 411 11th Place, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$350 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation
 Edward M. Fierro, 507 N. Alyford, pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon, fined \$129 and \$71 court costs
 Wayne Everett Henry, 106 Lockhart, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$71 court costs, sentenced six months probation
 Matthew Derrick Scholes, Route 3, running red light, order of dismissal (pleaded guilty to DWI), failure to drive in single marked lane, same
 Garrett Dean Burgess, Sterling City Route, pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$50 and \$71 court costs

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

James Otto Murray, Ackerly, driving while intoxicated
 Mitchell Hollis Wilson, Hillside Trailer Park, DWI
 Matthew Derrick Scholes, Route 3, driving while license suspended
 Steven Fredrick Madry, Rt. 1, driving while license suspended
 Nicholas Minding, 2500 Albrook, driving while license suspended
 Nedio Villasevra, Lamesa, transporting alcoholic beverages in dry area
 Frank Ortiz Berrera, Lamesa, transporting alcoholic beverages in dry area
 Kelly Don Williams, 1603 Kiowa, DWI
 Charles Pat Cole, Odessa, DWI
 Windle A. Biddle Jr., Snyder, driving while license suspended
 Rufus C. Benson, theft of service
 Melanie Kay Ussery, Rt. 1, possession of marijuana under two ounces
 James Walter Ussery Jr., 4223 Hamilton, possession of marijuana under two ounces
 L'aleman Garcia Diaz, drunk in a public place, appeal
 Mario A. Segura, Stanton, DWI
 Carl O. Schwab, Sterling City Route, DWI
 Margie Munoz, 602 N.E. 10th, DWI
 Gerald George Grant, 608 Settles, DWI

MARRIAGES

Rickey Harold Jackson, 31, 1710 Laurie, and Carolyn Sue Boy, 32, 1609 State
 Kenneth Duane Willingham, 19, Route one, and Wendy Renee Brown, 19, same
 Dale Lee Goins, 22, Electra, Texas, and Sharon Kay Lance, 18, Electra, Texas
 Joe Ontiveros Martinez, 22, Gail Route, and Janie Salcedo, 21, Gail Route
 Allen Gene Bollig, 28, Box 2814, and Cheri Jan Lamb, 19, 2714 Clady
 William Gonzalez Jr., 29, Box 2211, and Melody Jinnie Wells, 19, same
 Timothy Wayne Parnell, 23, 924 E. 13th, and Julie Karan Miller, 22, 4054 Vicky

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Gaylen, Franzas Lawson and Rory Jay Lawson, divorce
 Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs James Catre doing business as B&T Supply, suit on account
 Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs Wes McDonald dba W.T. Tire Service, suit on account
 Melinda Klaus and Randy Klaus, divorce
 Terry Ann Worthan vs David Lee Nble, reciprocal
 Tamara Darlene Pickett and Charles Willie Pickett, divorce
 Viola Mary Estrada and Michael Estrada, divorce
 Joana Lindsey and Jimmy Ray Lindsey, divorce
 Kent Harlan Rainey and Marcy Lou Rainey, divorce
 Wyona Sue Coldiron and Stanley Wayne Coldiron, divorce
 Howard Hagen vs National Union Fire Insurance Company, compensation
 Vicente Aguilar vs Isaiiah Melton, personal injury auto
 James Anthony Stewart and Robbie Anne Stewart, divorce
 Rebecca Grey Hancock and Harold Lee Hancock, divorce
 Lewis Molina Ledesma and Deborah Kay Ledesma, divorce
 Jack Calbey Construction Co., Inc. vs Barry Lindicum dba Premier Oil and Gas, suit on account
 Bruce A. Love and Denise H. Love vs David T. Sayle III, personal injury auto
 Alvin Ghege vs Henry Meyer, suit for debt
 Morris Don Clawson and Helen Joann Clawson, divorce
 Don M. Mackie and Agnes Mackie, divorce
 Sheila Lovetta Case and Marvin Leroy Case, divorce
 Thelma Ree Isaiiah and Milton Isaiiah Jr., divorce
 Kerry F. Simpkins and Carla Simpkins, divorce
 Debra A. Johnke and Marlin L. Johnke, divorce
 Katherine Eaton and Linda Alcauter, personal injury auto

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Ernesjine Davis vs Jerry La Fon, judgment
 Etta Louise Whitaker and Joe Dan Whitaker, decree of divorce
 Cheryl Githens and Gregory Githens, decree of divorce
 Dorothy Darlene Dunn and Robert Eugene Dunn Sr., decree of divorce
 Donna Edmiston and Mel Edmiston, temporary orders
 W.N.W. Mint Industries, Inc. vs Coy Joe McCain, order of dismissal with prejudice
 Southwest Tool Company vs Don Mackie Don's Machine Shop, judgment
 David H. Hillger and Nancy J. Hillger, decree of divorce
 Nancy Allison and Willard Allison, order of dismissal
 Tawa Jo Burk and Joseph Wade Burk, decree of divorce
 Bonnie Chandler and Frankie Chandler, decree of divorce
 Zenaida Casavant and Roy Casavant, order of dismissal
 Jeannette Marie Garrett and David Price Garrett, decree of divorce
 Carol Ann Bohannon Ogburn and Chariton Edward Ogburn, decree of divorce
 Nellie Ruth Roznovsky and Emil Frank Roznovsky, decree of divorce
 Donna Gayle Nix and Jody Nix, decree of divorce
 Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. vs Denny Craddock dba Lone Star Plumbing Co., default judgment

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Footnotes from Howard County Library

It's time for Summer Reading Rodeo

By DONNA JACKSON
Children's Librarian

Round up some good reading at the Howard County Library during the "Reading Rodeo" Summer Reading Program.

Many new western and rodeo-related books have arrived with more to come. Children who join the "Reading Rodeo" may read any kind of book — not just those about the West and rodeos.

We are encouraging children who join to read at least 10 books during the program. Children who read books over 100 pages will be given credit for reading two books over 200 pages or three books.

These points or credits will be counted toward prizes and coupons. The 50 children who earn the most points will be awarded paperbacks and game books. Those top 50 readers will also earn tickets to the Ritz Summer Kids' Show which features movies for children Wednesday mornings at 10. McDonald's is supporting the summer

reading program by providing coupons for those who read five books, 10 books and so on. Those children who enjoy McDonald's will enjoy good eating as well as good reading this summer.

The Rodeo Association is providing 50 tickets which will be earned by the first 50 children who read 20 books. "Reading Rodeo" is a particularly appropriate theme this year since this is the 50th anniversary of the Big Spring Rodeo.

The activity day programs held each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. will feature special people this summer. The speakers include Wanda Driver who will talk about barrel racing June 2. Jack Wilson will present a magic show June 9th. Speight Grimes, No' Kaw Si Indian ceremonial dancer, will talk about his costume, dance competitions, and present some of his dance program June 16. While the Rodeo is in town, June 23. Quail Dobs will be telling Summer Reading Club members about his job as a professional rodeo clown. July 7 "Tumbleweed Smith"

will tell about early Big Spring and rodeo history.

Rodeo related movies, crafts and games will also be featured during the activity hour on Thursdays.

The closing party will be July 14; certificates and prizes will be awarded then.

A child may register for the Summer Reading Program May 31 through July 9. Children registering for library cards must be accompanied by a parent. There is no charge for a card or library privileges as long as books are cared for and turned in on time.

The support of the Friends of the Library, McDonald's, the Rodeo Association, the Ritz Theater and the speakers is appreciated. And a special thanks to LaRue DeViney for her artwork which has given the juvenile area a real western flavor for the summer.

We hope to encourage children (and their parents) to use and enjoy the library this summer. We are proud of our library and hope the summer reading program will acquaint more residents with its resources.

Imaginary Christmas card wins cabbie new trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A cab driver convicted of killing a policeman won a new trial because a state appeals court said a prosecutor "made a grossly improper appeal" to jurors by reading an imaginary Christmas card from the victim.

Willie James Washington, 35, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the October 1980 shooting of robbery detective Victor Wells. Testimony showed that Washington had been legally intoxicated.

On Thursday, the 14th Texas Court of Appeals overturned Washington's conviction and seven-year prison sentence.

The three-judge panel ruled unanimously that then-prosecutor Ted Poe went too far when he read from the imaginary card written as if were sent to Wells' 13-year-old stepdaughter.

Poe, now a state district criminal courts

judge, has a reputation for tough sentencing. He has granted fewer probationary terms than any other criminal judge in the county.

In the card, Poe depicted Wells as a devoted father, contrasting testimony that the daughter had complained Wells had beaten her.

"The passages seem to be subtle attempts by the prosecutor to rehabilitate the deceased," Associate Justice Paul C. Murphy wrote.

During closing arguments, Poe read extensively from the card after defense attorney Leonard Kahn had commented about the upcoming Christmas season.

Holding a folded letter and Christmas card in front of the jury for props, Poe quoted the deceased Wells as apologizing to his daughter for not being home for Christmas.

"I'm sorry I'll never see your eyes again or hear you laugh," Poe quoted from the letter.

Kahn strenuously objected at the time. The appellate court agreed.

"We hold that reference (the letter) was such a grossly improper appeal to the emotions of the jurors as to require reversal," Murphy wrote.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. denounced the ruling as "defying all common sense" and said he expects to appeal.

"The name of the game is to rip people up," Holmes said.

Washington, who has been free on appeal bond, was convicted Dec. 12, 1980, of shooting Wells and then fleeing in his cab.

Washington testified that Wells stopped him and began threatening him, apparently because Washington had honked his horn at Wells' unmarked car for not passing through a green light.

He said he drove off because he did not know Wells was a detective and did not realize he had shot him.

Dogfight bill passes Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate approved Friday and sent to Gov. Mark White a bill making it a felony to pit fighting dogs against each other.

Many owners of pit bulldogs testified against the bill, arguing it would cause the demise of a breed developed over centuries for aggressiveness. Others said current penalties were sufficient.

Dog fighting is illegal now, punishable as a misdemeanor with a possible penalty of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

If White signs the bill, staging, watching or entering a dog in an illegal fight would be punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

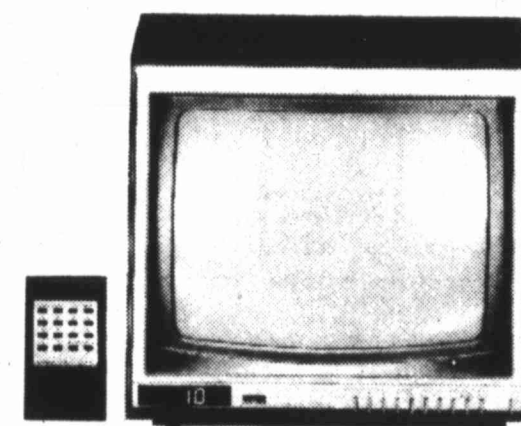
The bill also allows law enforcement officials to order the confiscation of dog involved in illegal fights.

The measure was sponsored in the Senate by Bill Sarpius, D-Hereford, and in the House by Rep. Terral Smith, D-Austin.

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Due to overwhelming consumer demand for our new Model #12394 13" color television we are currently in short supply and must take orders. This item will be advertised this week. Expected arrival will be no later than July 15. Unfortunately, Model #12394 will appear again in ad sections already printed. Orders already placed, or placed now, will be honored first at our advertised sale price of 329.99.



Montgomery Ward

Ex-Eisenhower appointee dead at 101

HOUSTON (AP) — Marjorie B. Lester, who was appointed by President Eisenhower to the White House Conference on Aging in 1968, has died at age 101.

Mrs. Lester died Thursday at a Houston hospital. The cause of death was not disclosed.

Mrs. Lester was the second woman appointed to the Kentucky bar. She worked as an attorney in charge of corporate records at United Gas Pipeline Co. until 1947.

In 1957 she was appointed to the Governor's Committee on Aging and a year later was named to the White House Conference by Eisenhower.

She is survived by a son, John David Lester of Houston; and a daughter, Marguerite Zimmerman of San Antonio.

Services were Saturday afternoon.



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Prices in this ad reflect corrections from those listed in Energas statement enclosure on gas grills.

<p>PATIO KITCHEN PK grills provide the convenience of natural gas fired barbecuing... have heavy top and bottom aluminum castings and H-shaped stainless steel burners for years of long wear... and exclusive Range Rock briquettes with controlled porosity for even heat and less flare-up.</p> <p>PK DELTA 1 Single burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid and 120 sq. in. step-up grid.</p> <p>ONLY \$6.73 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$155.00 Less 20% -31.00 124.00 5% sales tax 6.20 Plus installation 70.00 CASH PRICE \$200.20 BUDGET PRICE \$242.28 Budget terms: no down payment. \$6.73 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>PK REGENT 1 Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 325 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid plus 120 sq. in. chromed steel step-up grid for warming.</p> <p>ONLY \$8.79 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$228.00 Less 20% -45.60 182.40 5% sales tax 9.12 Plus installation 70.00 CASH PRICE \$261.52 BUDGET PRICE \$318.44 Budget terms: no down payment. \$8.79 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE Ducane cast-aluminum grills feature top-ported aluminum steel burners, which last longer and save gas, and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for roasting from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.</p> <p>DUCANE 1502 Dual burners, dual controls — one for each side when you don't need to use the full 410 sq. in. porcelainized steel cooking grid plus 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack and Vermont Maple side shelf.</p> <p>ONLY \$12.85 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$372.00 Less 20% -74.40 297.60 5% sales tax 14.88 Plus installation 70.00 CASH PRICE \$382.48 BUDGET PRICE \$462.80 Budget terms: no down payment. \$12.85 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE 802 Single burner model with 310 sq. in. nickel-chrome-plated cooking grid and 108 sq. in. warming rack.</p> <p>ONLY \$8.45 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$216.00 Less 20% -43.20 172.80 5% sales tax 8.64 Plus installation 70.00 CASH PRICE \$251.44 BUDGET PRICE \$304.20 Budget terms: no down payment. \$8.45 per month for 36 months.</p>
<p>ARKLA Arkla aluminum grills are feature-packed for all the pleasures of cooking out with easy-cleaning porcelain enameled cast-iron cooking grids, up-front control center, stainless steel H-shaped burner, and natural lava rocks.</p> <p>ARKLA GRB40-EU Real value for big families. 374 sq. in. cooking grid with 166 sq. in. elevated chrome wire cooking surface. Independent dual controls for each side of burner, and lid-mounted heat indicator.</p> <p>ONLY \$10.90 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$303.00 Less 20% -60.60 242.40 5% sales tax 12.12 Plus installation 70.00 CASH PRICE \$324.52 BUDGET PRICE \$392.40 Budget terms: no down payment. \$10.90 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE 2002 Three burners — two for grilling and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner for roasting. 310 sq. in. porcelainized steel cooking grid, 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack, automatic ignition, rotisserie motor and spit, and Vermont Maple side shelf.</p> <p>ONLY \$16.33 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$495.00 Less 20% -99.00 396.00 5% sales tax 19.80 Plus installation 70.00 CASH PRICE \$485.80 BUDGET PRICE \$587.88 Budget terms: no down payment. \$16.33 per month for 36 months.</p>	<p>DUCANE 4000 Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. porcelainized steel cooking grid, rotisserie motor and spit all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, redwood stained side shelf, heavy-duty dual wheels, and connection hose.</p> <p>ONLY \$21.59 PER MONTH*</p> <p>List price \$711.00 Less 20% -142.20 568.80 5% sales tax 28.44 Plus installation 45.00 CASH PRICE \$642.24 BUDGET PRICE \$777.24 Budget terms: no down payment. \$21.59 per month for 36 months.</p>	

*Budget terms available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. Prices include sales tax and normal post-type installation except for Ducane 4000.

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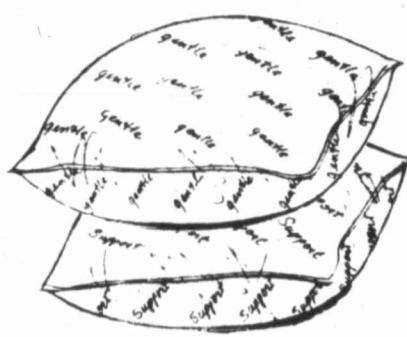
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Reg. 39.00 Lightweight
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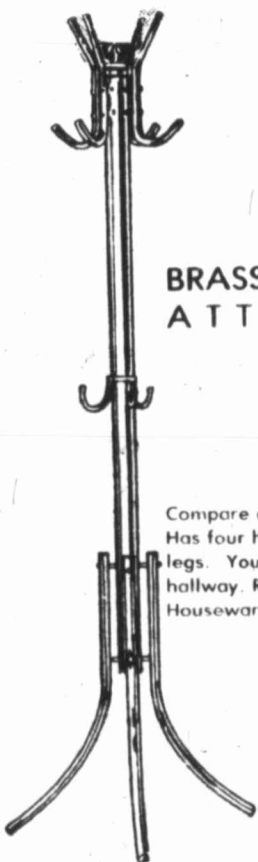
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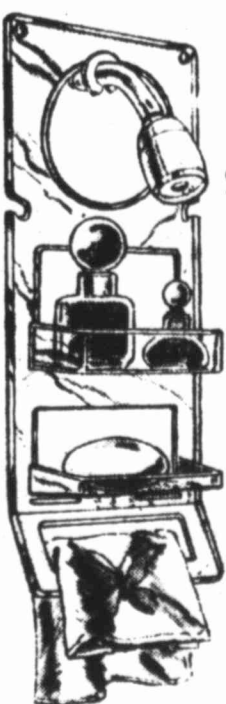


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You just pop it over your
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Academia

Vonya Eudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Eudy of Big Spring, received a bachelor's degree in physical education and biology at East Texas State University in Commerce on May 14.

During her four years at ETSU, she served as a student trainer, working with both the men's and women's teams on campus.

She was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society; the Texas Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi, a senior honor society; and the Beta Beta chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, a physical education fraternity for which she was secretary, treasurer and president. She was elected the chapter's Delta Psi Kap for 1982-83.

She also was named to the President's Honor Roll for the 1983 spring semester and finished her work at ETSU with a GPA of 3.73.

Sherry Aton Cox, a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School, received a bachelor of business administration degree from Angelo State University. She resides in San Angelo and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Aton of Big Spring. She graduated cum laude.

Barry Thompson Bosson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Thompson of Big Spring, received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Texas A&M University. He graduated magna cum laude.

Several area students were named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Angelo State University.

Named to the 3.00 to 3.49 roll were Carl Caton, Karen Kimble, Tomothy Hunicutt, William King, Ladene Hartin, Fay Fryar, Lavelle Bradford, and Lisa M. Pegan, all from Big Spring, and Retta Doe from

Military

Marine Pfc. Janet L. Howell, daughter of Jerry B. and Annetta C. Howell of Colorado City, was promoted to her present rank has reported for duty with the 2nd Force Service Group at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marine Pfc. Juan Molina, son of Lupe Valdez of Lamesa, has been promoted to his present rank upon graduation from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Pfc. Anna M. Sosa, daughter of Petra Sosa of Lamesa, has arrived for duty in Giessen, West Germany.

Sosa, an administrative specialist with the 588th Maintenance Company, was previously assigned at Fort Lewis, Wash. She is a 1981 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Airman John E. Doport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Doport of Big Spring, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Doport will now serve with the 81st Security Police Squadron at RAF Bentwaters in England. He is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School.



JOHNNY LINDSEY
...academy member



JUDITH KENDALL
...new lawyer

Mrs. W.R. Gregar of Big Spring.

Johnny Lindsey, a junior at Andrews High School, was named to the United States Achievement Academy for scholarship in English.

Johnny, son of John and Ann Lindsey and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Bennett Jr. of Coahoma, was nominated for the award by his English teacher, Dorothy Davis.

Nine Big Spring residents were among 366 students to receive degrees during spring commencement at Angelo State University.

They are Sarah Johnson, Bonifacio Salazar Jr., Peggy Calhoun, Ronald Fryar, Michael Evans, Tanga Cain, Ladona Honea, Kelli Bryans and Dena Bomar.

Listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll were Wendy Pegan, Dacia Loudamy, Lee Wheat, Letitia Hernandez, Troy Headrick, Austin Hale and Michael Evans, all of Big Spring.

Angela Lee of Big Spring High School has been named a 1983 United States National Award winner in speech and drama.

Angie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Hepner, was nominated for the award by her theater director and speech coach, J.L. Smith.

Franco Alda of Ackerly and Buddy Alvarado of Big Spring received associate degrees during spring commencement at South Plains College.

Randy Gregar, a 1979 graduate of Forsan High School, received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Howard Payne University. He is the son of Mr. and

Twelve students from Big Spring completed degree requirements at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Midland. They are Regina Lynne Cordes, Rita Ann Faulkner, Jacque Young, Alice Munoz, Archie Patton Jr., Ruby Pike, Velma Torres, Carolyn Williams, Brenda Claxton, Sherrill Farmer, Laura Kemper and Penny Phillips.

Judith Kendall received the doctor of jurisprudence degree May 21 from the school of law at Southern Methodist University. She is a 1959 graduate of Big Spring High School and received her bachelor's degree from Baylor University in 1962.

Mrs. Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reagan of Big Spring, will practice law with a Dallas firm.

HC announces honor rolls

Seventy-seven Howard College students and 22 SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf students were named to the Howard County Junior College District Honors List for the spring semester.

Eligibility for the honor is based on maintaining a grade point average of at least 3.0 for 15 semester hours or more of instruction.

The students, their hometowns and level of honor are:

President's List
Charles Carter, Patsy Grigg and Kathleen McChristian, all of Big Spring.

Somma Cum Laude
Rhonda J. Camp, Jeri Farmer, Marilyn Fuller, William G. Sullivan, Patricia Sutton and Troy Tompkins, all of Big Spring. Carmen Holman of Coahoma and David Smith of Ellis Air Base, South Dakota.

Cum Laude
Elizabeth Blackwell, Reagan Brooks, James Doss, Mickie Fletcher, William Higgins, Ellen Love, Monte Melder and Robert Wood, all of Big Spring.

Also, Bobby Behsch of San Antonio, Janene Berry of Farwell, Brian Determan of Irving, Michele Jacques of Denver, Randall Lewis of Pecos, Kara Robinson of Coahoma and Angela White of Beaver Dam, Ky.

Developmental Honors List
LuAnn Burkhalter of Azle, Catherine Corrigan of Kensington, Md., Maria Gonzalez of Cotulla, Michael Huebner of Hondo, Teresa Janice of Corpus Christi and Pamela Singleton of Dallas.

Denver, Debbie Burnaman of Alexandria, Va., Susan Cordell of Eules, Andrea Fowler of Coahoma, Rebecca Golden of Gulfport, Mich., Sonya Gonzalez of Texico, N.M., Joni Poyner of Forsan, Brian Robbins of El Paso, Wayne Rode of Fredericksburg, Tommy Smith of Bowie, Rajeev Unnikrishnan of Kuala Lumpur, and Kevin Wunderlich of Fredericksburg.

Magna Cum Laude
Teresa Eckstein, Justine Fendrich, Kristi Franklin, Cyndee Hillman, Melody Holmes, Dru Kelley, Paul Lovell, Eloy Moran, Kandis Myrick, Christina Shuler, Autumn Spencer, Stephen Tillery and Melinda White, all of Big Spring.

Also, Kelli Birkhead and Robin Ehrhardt, both of Coahoma, Vincent Gallant of Albuquerque, Rodolfo Gomez of Hidalgo, Ben Kohlie of Amarillo, Norman Neubert of San Antonio, Tammy Peugh of Stanton, J.D. Ragland of Falls, Charles Senter of Lamesa, Mark Sunberg of Carbon, Ill., and Rick Santata of Amarillo.

Ampla Cum Laude
Chris Hutson, James Kinney and Thomas Young, all of Big Spring, and Jeanne Burnside of Lamesa, Mary Byrdum of Gary, Ind., Amy carman of Anson and Nicky Dahlberg of Eldorado.

Cum Laude
Elizabeth Blackwell, Reagan Brooks, James Doss, Mickie Fletcher, William Higgins, Ellen Love, Monte Melder and Robert Wood, all of Big Spring.

Also, Bobby Behsch of San Antonio, Janene Berry of Farwell, Brian Determan of Irving, Michele Jacques of Denver, Randall Lewis of Pecos, Kara Robinson of Coahoma and Angela White of Beaver Dam, Ky.

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We'd like you to meet

Tommy D. Churchwell



1981 Graduate
Texas Tech
University
Resident of
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over 20 Yrs.

He's our newest representative with offices at
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across from Highland Mall
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Farmers Insurance Group

AUTO LIFE FIRE HOME TRUCK COMMERCIAL

JERRY and VERNA HUDSON proudly announce the opening of their new furniture store in Big Spring. The store is located at 313 Main Street — across from the courthouse. Come in Tuesday Morning at 9 a.m. for the opening. Here are a few items from the huge inventory of fine quality furniture being offered now!!!

Sofa and Chair in Beautiful cotton print Buy the set and we will give you a FREE set of tables 4 ONLY..... \$79900	Solid Oak Bedroom By Garrison. Triple dresser, Tri-View mirror, door chest, Full or Queen Bed (Headboard & footboard), 2 Nitestands 1 Only at this price Reg. 2495.95 \$129995
3 position Recliner in Tweed Herculon cover Reg. 269.95 \$16995	Wood Entertainment Centers Starting at \$4488
Beautiful Solid nylon Jelet Swivel Rockers.... Reg. \$229.95 \$13995	Big man Recliner in Solid Colors. Reg. \$499.95 \$34895
5 pc. Glass and Brass Dinette by Daystrom. Beautiful Beige seat covers. Reg. \$799.95 \$47995	Maple Dining Suite by Garrison — Round pedestal Table, 2 leafs — 1 arm chair 3 side chairs and China Reg. \$2195.95 \$99988
Blue and Beige Stripe Herculon Sofa and Loveseat. Traditional Styling. Reg. 2199.95 \$119995	Beautiful Contemporary Sofa — Love Seat in a Quilted Cotton Print. Loose Pillow back — latest style out.. Reg. 2055.00 \$129995
Brass Hall Tree Beautiful, Big & Bold Reg. 89.95 4988	Queen size Sleeper ... Your choice of fabrics to choose from. Starting at... 49995
Wooden Hall Tree Reg. 59.95 \$2488	

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PERFECT FOR BARBEQUE LB.

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SPRITE, TAB OR PIBB 6 PACK 32 OZ. BOTTLES

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DON NEWSOM GIVES YOU BONUS STAMPS



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Doll hobby not child's play for woman

By CATHY SAATHOFF
Brazosport Facts

WEST COLUMBIA, Texas (AP) — Don't try to tell Kaye Martindale that dolls are child's play. Just take a look at her delicate creations and you'll know it's not true.

Ms. Martindale is a craft enthusiast who has loved dolls since she was a little girl. It's only natural, then, that she enjoys making dolls.

Her mother instilled that love in her. Ms. Martindale, however, only has two sons to share her passion with.

"It's probably a good thing I didn't have girls," Ms. Martindale said. "We'd probably spend all our time playing."

She has made dolls for the boys, but her nieces serve as the main outlet for her dolls.

"Dolls from Aunt Kaye" are a Christmas tradition in the family. And Ms. Martindale is adamant that the dolls should be played with, not displayed.

"A doll on a shelf isn't any good, really," she said. Dolls are made to be played with and hugged by little girls, she maintains.

Or little boys. She made each of her sons a sculpture, about 32 inches high, of Yoda from "The Empire Strikes Back." Soft sculpture uses old pantyhose or polyester to form faces and bodies.

"I don't mind giving boys dolls," she said. Her gifts have sometimes been accepted with less than enthusiastic response, but usually are appreciated.

Ms. Martindale has made rag dolls

from patterns, soft sculpture and wooden dolls, but her latest little people are original. She designs them and turns them out assembly-line style as gifts and to sell at miniature shows.

The bodies are made of stuffed felt; the heads are of the modeling clay used by miniature enthusiasts.

After the bodies are assembled, Ms. Martindale starts the delicate work of giving the doll its personality. The faces are painted on, and embroidery thread hair is added in an elaborate coiffure.

"I guess the part I like best is dressing them," Ms. Martindale said. She doesn't start with any particular look in mind, creating as she goes.

For some dolls, Ms. Martindale designs the clothes to go with the face, and others come to life in reverse order.

Their outfits are stitched from bits and pieces of lace and fabric, decorated with tiny beads.

Ms. Martindale sews up five or six bodies at once, then takes her time finishing them. She estimates that more than a day's work goes into each.

The results are unique, and all are dear to Ms. Martindale.

"I have never made any two that were alike," she said.

But having made an army of different dolls has its drawbacks, she said. Her mother fell in love with one doll that was given away and Ms. Martindale can't duplicate it.

Ms. Martindale says she doesn't mind giving away or selling the little dolls that

take so much of her time and creativity.

"If I have a photo to remember them by, it's not so bad," she said. "I just like making them. Now that I take pictures, I keep them anyway."

On doll that Ms. Martindale definitely plans to keep is the Rapunzel, whose sunny yellow hair hangs down from the window of a tower by the fire place of the Martindale's home.

The tower, festooned with thorny roses to keep the Prince away, is made of oatmeal cartons. Ms. Martindale has never made a man to keep her dolls company, but creating a prince is on her agenda.

Like a proud mother, Ms. Martindale shows photographs of her gone-but-not-forgotten dolls, stored, of course, in a mini-album.

"In one way, I wish I could sell more so I could make more," she says.

She estimates that she's given away 90

percent of all the dolls she's ever made and kept about 15 dolls. Some of them inhabit her unfinished dollhouse, along with a tiny doll she's had since childhood.

"Of course, miniature houses we play with, whether we admit it or not," she said. She hasn't finished hers, she says, because "you can't spend all your time playing."

Many dollhouse builders leave the dolls out of their houses because they don't look as real as the furnishings, Ms. Martindale says.

And hers look even more dollish than the plastic or porcelain models on sale in miniature shops.

"Not everyone is interested in my dolls because mine look like dolls," she said. "People either love my dolls or they could care less."

"Mine sometimes look ugly, but people are that way."



PLAYING DOLLS — Kaye Martindale works with her collection of dolls which she makes herself and then gives away to friends or sells to collectors.

Disabled war hero told to get a job

EL CAMPO, Texas (AP) — A Vietnam War hero who is being removed from Social Security disability rolls because he has been deemed capable of working said Friday he has tried to get a job but "no one will hire me."

Roy P. Benavidez, a former Green Beret who received the Medal of Honor for his heroism, retired from the Army in 1976 with partial military disability ratings and began receiving a Social Security disability payment.

But Benavidez said "sometime in March or April" he received notification from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission informing him that he was being removed from disability rolls.

He has appealed the decision to an administrative law judge.

"After seven years, they seem to think that the wounds have healed and that I can work," Benavidez said in a telephone interview from his home, about 80 miles southwest of Houston.

"What is wrong with these people?" he asked. "I would work if I could, but no one will hire me because no insurance company will insure me."

Benavidez, a 47-year-old former master sergeant, was cited by President Reagan in February 1981 for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" in action west of Loc Ninh, Vietnam, on May 2, 1968.

He suffered severe wounds in the abdomen, back, thigh, head and arms and was clubbed by enemy soldiers while leading the rescue of U.S. soldiers trapped in downed helicopters still under fire, Reagan said.

Benavidez, a former migrant worker and high school dropout, was credited with saving the lives of eight other Green Berets. But the wounds left him unable to bend, lift heavy objects or stand for long periods, he said.

When he was discharged from the Army, Benavidez received a Social Security disability payment on the grounds that he was unable to work in the civilian economy because of his injuries.

"When I came out, I tried to get a job. But the first question was always 'Are you disabled,'" he said.

Benavidez declined to disclose the amount of the disability payments, saying only that they were "adequate" to support his wife and three children, ages 16, 13 and 11.

In 1980, Congress ordered reviews of hundreds of thousands of people on Social Security disability to see if they were still too disabled to work. Since then, the review have been criticized as being based on superficial information and cursory reviews.

Some congressmen have asked that reviews of Social Security disability rolls be stopped until procedures are improved.

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Hitler 'diary' reporter faces charges of fraud

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A jailed dealer of Nazi artifacts has admitted he forged the Hitler diaries and claims the reporter who bought them for Stern magazine helped him with the hoax, lawyers in the case said Friday.

After Konrad Kujau, 44, made his confession, police arrested the fired Stern reporter, Gerd Heidemann, 51, and questioned him all day, said Peter Beck, a spokesman for the state prosecutor's office. Heidemann faces possible charges of fraud.

Kujau claimed Heidemann provided the paper the diaries were written on and helped put the Nazi seal on the volumes, Heidemann's attorney, Egon Geis, said in a telephone interview.

Geis said his client denies that he had any role in the forgery or that he knew the diaries were fakes. Heidemann told reporters May 10 he believed the diaries were authentic and was the victim — not the perpetrator — of the swindle.

The newspaper Bild Zeitung said Kujau, 44, signed the confession "Yours truly, Adolf Hitler, alias Konrad Kujau." The newspaper said Kujau practiced for two years to perfect the old German script used in the 62 phony volumes of diaries.

Beck said investigators were still examining papers, books and pictures confiscated during searches of Heidemann's home, office and luxury yacht — once the property of



GERD HEIDEMANN
...accused reporter

said in a statement that he was an innocent middleman.

Both Kujau and Heidemann said they believed the diaries had been rescued from a burning Nazi plane that flew out of encircled Berlin in the waning hours of the war and crashed in East Germany.

No bail was set for either Kujau or Heidemann and no court dates were scheduled. Both were being held in "investigative custody," which can last up to six months in West Germany without charges being filed. That period can then be extended by a judge if the investigation is still incomplete.

The Hitler diaries are the biggest publishing hoax of the century. In 1971, Mc Graw Hill offered Clifford Irving \$750,000 to produce the Howard Hughes autobiography. The hoax was uncovered in 1972.

Luftwaffe chief Hermann Goering — and of Kujau's home and shop selling military relics of the Nazi era.

Stern, the country's most widely read newsweekly with a circulation of about 1.6 million, has not recovered any of the \$3.75 million it paid for the diaries. Kujau, in a statement released by his attorney earlier, said he received less than \$1 million.

Heidemann's wife, Gina, told the AP when the scandal first broke that her husband "has none of that money."

Stern publisher Henri Nannen said in a statement he was pressing charges of fraud against Heidemann. Nannen said Stern gave prosecutors the diaries, Heidemann's notes and documents such as his travel expense accounts for the diary assignment.

Kujau's attorney, Rolf Schmidt-Diemitz, was unavailable for comment. His secretary said she did not know where to reach him.

The dealer of Nazi artifacts dropped out of sight after the Federal Archives announced that tests on three of the hardback volumes proved the whole series to be "obvious fakes."

Stern magazine filed a fraud complaint against its reporter when Heidemann refused to say who sold him the diaries. Heidemann later named Kujau.

Kujau surrendered May 14 and

U.S. shuttle stars at Paris air show

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. space shuttle Enterprise, piggybacked on its Boeing 747 transporter, soared around the French capital Friday evening to coincide with the opening of the Paris Air Show.

Negotiations to permit the flight were completed only about two hours earlier between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and French authorities.

NASA earlier had wanted to fly the giant 747-shuttle combination over the heart of the city, but the French would not give permission, citing air traffic safety rules which bar most flights over the capital.

So the combination circled the entire city following the main highway ringing Paris, flying at about 3,000 feet for 30 minutes during rush hour.

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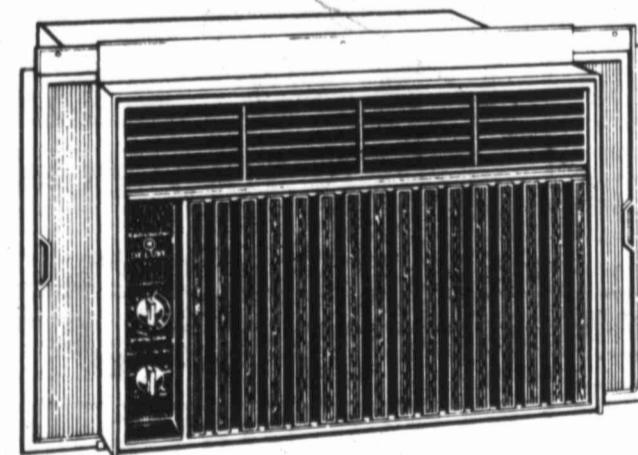
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Greg Jaklewicz

NBA not helping itself

In some parts of Texas, the temperature has already been over 100 degrees. Little League season is half over. Some folks are already planning July 4th extravaganzas.

And they're still playing games in the National Basketball Association.

Don't get me wrong, now. I'm a big basketball fan, owning an official UCLA Bruins T-shirt and a Syracuse Orangemen pennant. The Boston Garden, in my opinion, is to pro hoop what the Tigris and Euphrates were to civilization. Larry Bird has my vote for president; Dr. J. can be Secretary of State.

I even where Converse All-Stars to bed at night.

But stretching out the basketball season into June tests even the most loyal fan's stamina. Really, how is Joe Fan supposed to watch the Sixers-Lakers game on Sunday afternoon when his neighbors are splashing around in the pool?

To top that off, the NBA holds its draft immediately after the playoffs. It's almost "National League nips American All-Stars," subhead "Rockets pick Sampson First."

Joking aside, the drawn-out season is only part of a much larger problem the NBA is trying desperately to solve. With red ink already warping the courts, bad PR isn't needed and could be avoided.

Tell me this; if it wasn't the Sixers — the common man's favorite team — or the Lakers — the team of upper class basketball fan — meeting in the finals, would you be watching? How about Indiana-Denver? New Jersey-Portland? Would you be watching?

Probably be out at the pool, huh? Basketball is one of a handful of truly American sports. Like baseball, we dreamed the game up, tried it out, perfected it and made it a part of our society. But now we are trying our very best to ruin it.

The NBA was a grand idea. Put together the best of the best in one league. There'll be passing wizardry, unbelievable outside shooting and coliseum-shaking gorilla slam dunks. Wow! We'll give them funny names like Knickerbockers, Celtics and Pistons and play inside places called the Mecca, Spectrum, Summit, Garden and Forum.

Somehow, amidst all the grandeur, pro basketball hasn't made it big like pro football. Most teams are losing huge chunks of money each year. How Cleveland and San Diego are still operating franchises I don't know.

The problems began surfacing in the 1970's. There were big names playing the game — Chamberlain, West, Barry, Cunningham and Frazier. But hold on, here come new big names wanting bigger money. If that wasn't enough, some of the youngsters were skipping out of school to play hoop. Big-time hookey. Johnson and Worthing got away with it and most recently, Phi Slama Jama's Drexler.

One of them, Malone, didn't even go to college.

So what did the fan get for his money? A talented guy like Walton whose career is not so much remembered for one MVP season, but for years involved in legal wars concerning a foot injury. Other players want certain days off, certain amount of minutes played, certain performance clauses in their contracts, certain colored jocks.

NBA owners didn't know how to respond to the pandemonium. Ticket prices went skyrocketed to pay for the new Joe Superstar they had signed. Cheap seats? Out in the gutter, buddy. Some owners revolted, however, and did a 180. They simply waved goodbye to their overpriced hero. "See ya, Moses. Take a peak at the Liberty Bell while you're in Philly, big man."

Forgotten how much one man means in a five-player sports like basketball? The Rockets haven't.

And so in 1983, with the playoffs going on and on, the NBA remains as unstable as ever. Teams are fighting tooth and claw for that one messiah to lead them from poverty to penthouse. Others are trying to steal one coach away from another in hopes of playing through June. The NBA's image is far from golden.

One thing that's wrong with us Americans is we're never satisfied. We come up with a good thing and then mess with it until we ruin it. Until NBA basketball worries just a little more about its public image, it will remain the most abused of professional sports.



Drivers warned to start carefully

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Every year, the 33 starters in the Indianapolis 500 are warned that the race is not won on the first lap. But too often, Chief Steward Tom Binford's plea for caution is ignored by a few leadfoots charging from the rear of the pack at the drop of the green starting flag.

And Gordon Johncock, the defending champion who has the No. 10 starting position today on the inside of the fourth row, doesn't relish the idea of being caught in the traffic.

"There's going to be a lot of the faster guys coming up from the rear. I would hope they use their heads," said Johncock, 46, one of the Speedway's elder statesmen and one of five former winners in this year's race. "We've got 500 miles to run. They're not going to gain anything by running through traffic or up on the apron on the first lap."

"I think the guys will use their heads. And hopefully, the slower guys up front will give some consideration to the faster ones (in back)."

Because of the format for qualifications, there are always a few faster cars toward the rear of the 33-car field. All those who qualify on the first of the four days of time trials automatically go to the front; second-day qualifiers come next, then third-day and fourth-day qualifiers, even though their average speeds may be faster than the earlier qualifiers.

For example, Danny Ongais was the fifth-fastest at more than 202.3 mph, but he was among the third-day group of qualifiers and had to settle for the outside of the seventh row.

Even farther back were A.J. Foyt, Kevin Cogan and Don Whittington, all of whom practiced at well above 200 mph.

"What happens is some young driver gets carried away and thinks he'll smoke everybody off the track. That's what happened in 1964 with Dave MacDonald. I was at the drivers' meeting (before the race)."

(See 'Overeagerness' on page 2-B)

Indy 500

Italian rookie Fabi heads up speedy 67th qualifying field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Mears and Mike Mosley, both painfully familiar with the heart-break this historic old speedway can deal out, share the front row with rookie Teo Fabi as the fastest field in history awaits Sunday's 67th running of the Indianapolis 500.

Six rookies, including Fabi, the record-busting pole sitter, have forced their way into the lineup that includes some of the traditional stars of the business — four-time winner A.J. Foyt, three-time winner Al Unser, defending champion Gordon Johncock and charismatic Mario Andretti among them.

Ten drivers — almost one-third of the 33-car field — had qualifying times of better than 200 mph, with Fabi's 207.395 earning the Italian Formula One driver the pole spot in his first tour of this historic track.

Although he had his Forsythe Racing Skoal Bandit up to record speeds in qualifying and matched them during a final tuneup three days before the race, Fabi does not plan on blazing his way around the track on Sunday.

"It is stupid to go fast at the start," he said. "This is a very long race, a marathon. The last half hour is the very important part."

That was particularly true last year when Johncock and Mears staged a stirring last-lap, nose-to-tail duel that produced the closest finish in Indy history.

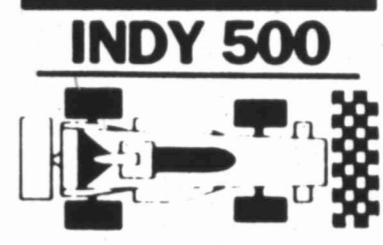
Johncock will start on the inside of the fourth row, alongside Andretti, who was taken out of last year's race by a crash at the start, and Howdy Holmes. In front of them will be Unser, who'll be a row behind his 14-year-old son, Al Jr., one of the rookie starters.

Sandwiched between Fabi and Mears in the front row is Mosley, who was leading this race in the 57th lap in 1972 when his right front wheel came off as he was coming out of the fourth turn and he crashed into the outside wall. He also had a frightening crash here in 1971. Every time he passes those spots on the track, he remembers

them. "It's not easy by any means," he said. "You try to look at the positive side of what you do, not the bad things. You understand that's part of the business. If it's what I want to do, I've got to accept that."

Still, the memories remain. "I've thought about it," he said. "I still do."

And what are the thoughts? "Not good ones."



Al Unser Jr. is in the middle of the second row between Tom Sneva, who has finished second in this race three times, and Bobby Rahal.

Many of the drivers, including Sneva, see this as an unusual wide-open race, with as many as 10 drivers with a realistic chance at winning.

"I see this year's race is the most competitive in a while," he said. "I think there will be dif-

Forecast calls for clouds, some rain

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The National Weather Service predicts an overcast day at Indianapolis Sunday with a 30 percent chance of showers during the 500-mile race.

Early morning temperatures on race day will be in the mid or upper 50s. At the start of the race, the temperature will be in the low or mid 60s. The afternoon high will be in the low 70s.

Showers are forecast to be scattered. The best chance of rain at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be Sunday morning.

ferent leaders in different segments. That will be exciting to watch."

Al Unser Sr., who will be celebrating his 44th birthday Sunday, is inside on Row Three, next to Roger Mears, Rick's brother, and Tony Bettenhausen. Al Sr. will have his eye on his son, but it will be nothing new for him after a lifetime of racing his brother, Bobby, a three-time Indy winner who retired this year.

"I'm fortunate to have raced with my brother so long," he said. "It's an everyday occurrence for me."

Bobby Unser's retirement scrambled some of the driving assignments. When Unser decided he'd raced enough, the Pat Patrick team turned to three-time Indy winner Johnny Rutherford, who was available because Jim Hall folded his Chaparral racing team.

Until Patrick called, Rutherford had intended to drive for Forsythe. When he switched at the last minute, the Forsythe team turned its car over to Fabi and the Italian qualified it for the pole, only the second rookie in Indy history to do that. That surprised some race-watchers, but not Fabi.

"I knew my car was very good," he said. "I expected to perform well."

Meanwhile, Rutherford crashed during practice before qualifications, suffering a broken foot and broken ankle and is out of the race.

The elder Al Unser will be in a Penske PC-11, racing as a teammate of Rick Mears. Last year, Kevin Cogan drove the other Penske car. But after being involved in the controversial crash at the start of the race, he was replaced on the team by Unser. Cogan starts in Row Eight alongside Johnny Parsons and Foyt, who will be racing in a record 26th Indy.

Cogan said the accident which marred the 1982 start was caused by a broken CV joint which robbed him of control of the car and caused a chain reaction collision.



TRAPSHOOTER KELLY ROGERS AND TROPHY HARDWARE ...U.S. champion going to Canada in June for world shoot

Rogers' aim true for '84 Olympics

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Unbelievable as it may seem, the two trapshooters representing the United States in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles could come from Texas where they live only 15 miles apart.

Add the fact the veteran in the pair is just 24 years old and you have quite a story in the makings.

The trapshooters extraordinaire are 18-year-old Kelly Rogers of Big Spring and Mike Coleman of Ackerly. Coleman won the U.S. Clay Pigeon Championships last summer and Rogers defended his junior title last week at the same event held in Columbus, Ga.

While Coleman has been shooting international style for several years, Rogers has made the switch from American within the last 12 months. It's been a successful change; in his first competition last August, he was 12th overall at the championships. This year, he moved up to eighth.

The top two international trapshooters in the country will comprise the U.S. Olympic team next summer. The deciding tournament again will be the Clay Pigeon Championships which Coleman won last year. He slipped to fifth this time out but has to be considered a top threat to make the trip to Los Angeles.

Rogers was an unknown at the national meet last August. "I just came out of nowhere to win it," he recalls. "This time there was more pressure having won it last year." Pressure or not, the recent Big Spring High graduate broke the birds when he needed to and successfully defended his junior title.

For a while, though, he wondered what would happen at the Fort Benning shoot.

He broke only 66 of 75 targets his first day and followed with 69 the second day out. "That put me behind by about two or third birds," he said. Then came a 72x75 round which "put me in good standing."

He slipped to a 67 on the next 75 targets and trailed Jay Waldron (71x75) of Washington state by three birds entering

the final day of 100 targets.

On the final day, Rogers ran his first 25 birds while Waldron missed one. He followed with two 24 rounds while Waldron missed four on his third 25, putting the Texas shooter ahead by one bird. Waldron put the pressure on thick when he ran his final 25 birds, but Rogers responded with his second run of the day to win the championship.

His 96x100 score on the final day of competition was the second highest overall total at the shoot.

Rogers finished at 372x400, five shots under his 1982 score, but he noted that all scores were down this year. "The tryouts were held earlier this year because of the world championships in Edmonton," he explained. "Nobody had shot much yet."

The World Moving Targets Championship is scheduled June 12-26 in the capital city of Alberta, forcing the U.S. team tryouts up three months.

The individual honor was not his only first place at the 23rd U.S. Championships. He teamed with Shawn Brack of California and Todd Graves of Mississippi to win the 3-man team title. "We called ourselves...uh...the 'Wild-eyed Southern Boys,'" he laughed. Even with a Californian on the squad? "I think he was from the southern part," he retorted.

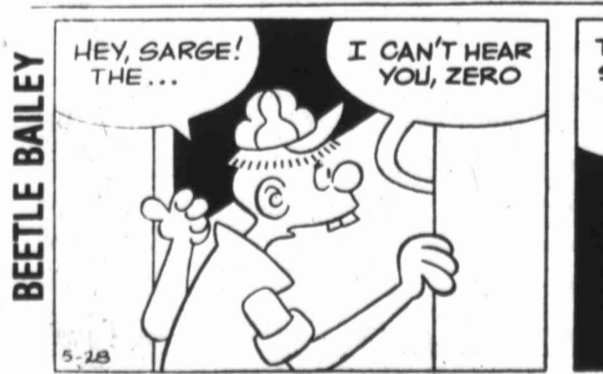
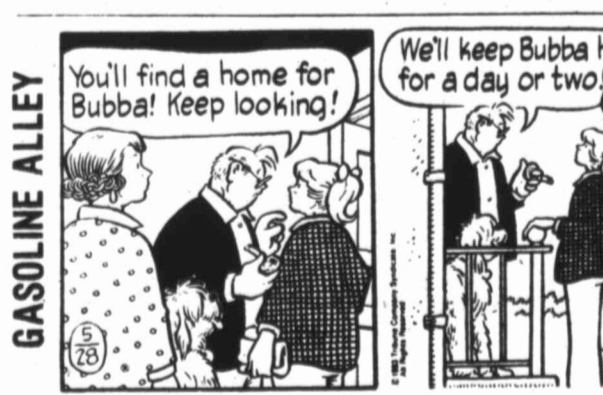
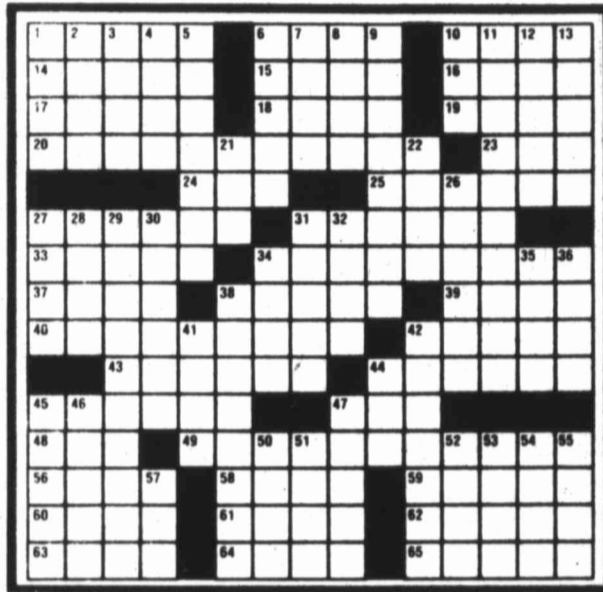
Rogers and Waldron are the U.S. trap team for 1983 and will compete in the huge international shoot next month. First comes a stop in Colorado Springs for practice. The Big Spring shooter competed in Mexico City earlier this spring where he won the silver medal (Coleman won the silver in the senior division) but says the Canadian event is by far the biggest shoot of his career.

"I thought Mexico City was a big shoot," he said, "but someone at Fort Benning told me the world championships would make Mexico City look like a practice shoot."

He expects top-notch competition from Italian and Spanish shooters but quickly adds, "Every country will have someone" (See 'Shooting' on page 13-B)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 1 Sheen
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 - 10 Beethoven's headband
 - 14 Adversary
 - 15 Meta —
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 - 17 Coeur d'—
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 - 49 Apply oneself
 - 56 Opening
 - 58 Growl
 - 59 Baseball immortal
 - 60 Reynolds
 - 61 Tarot root
 - 62 Travels
 - 63 Go under
 - 64 Destroy
 - 65 Appearance
 - 27 Stinging insect
 - 28 Indonesian ox
 - 29 Settled clearly
 - 30 Weather in Jurasz
 - 31 Oriental hardwoods
 - 32 — bien
 - 34 German admiral
 - 35 Sesmen's patron saint
 - 36 Weaver's read
 - 38 Settled
 - 41 Young — (insurgent)
 - 42 Radius site
 - 44 Like a Yokum
 - 45 Boxer's weapons
 - 46 Chou —
 - 47 City in Ohio
 - 50 Reverse
 - 51 Moolten magistrate
 - 52 552
 - 53 Word on a shoppes sign
 - 54 Vienna to Germans
 - 55 Loch — accessory
 - 57 Sound of reproach



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY 5-29-83
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is filled for engaging in favorite hobbies, amusements and other pleasures, while in the evening only serious and well-organized activities can be beneficial.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take no undue risks where recreation is concerned early in the day. Enjoy outside affairs by using clever methods.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Meeting persons of mixed backgrounds can prove interesting today. Take it easy tonight and restore your energies.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Any responsibilities you have now are handled in a most intelligent fashion. Be more cheerful in your activities.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): The day can be a most fascinating one visiting friends and relatives. Take no risks with your reputation.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have much personal work to do now so postpone outside recreation for today. Be more optimistic about the future.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Put your finest talents to work in the afternoon and impress others favorably. Show more special devotion to loved one.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Look over your environment and take steps to make it more functional and charming. Improve your appearance.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good day to enjoy the company of good friends. Be more willing to go along with their views and gain their goodwill.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Take time to study financial matters and plan to have greater abundance in the future. Excess happens.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Analyze your true ambitions and make plans to achieve them. Live according to your true philosophy.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Quietly plan how to gain the personal aims that's most important to you. Rest tonight and renew your energies.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Permit your friends to show you a good time today which can open up new vistas of fun to you. Smile more and be happy.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will do well at organizing public affairs and would be good in the event of any emergencies, so direct the education along broad lines for best results. Give good spiritual training early in life. One who will enjoy sports.
 The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



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29

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29

'Marvelous' pounds Scypion, defends crown

PROVIDENCE R.I. (AP) — He's the best, the undisputed world middleweight boxing champion, but Marvelous Marvin Hagler says he's considering early retirement.

"I think I'm getting better with every fight, but what is there left for me?" Hagler said Friday night after another easy title defense.

Hagler, only 28, shattered the dreams of another young hopeful by knocking out Wilford Scypion at 2:47 of the fourth round before a near-capacity crowd of 13,100 at the Civic Center.

Then, on Home Box Office television, and later at a news conference, he surprised the boxing world by announcing he was considering retirement.

"I was thinking about retiring with this

fight here, but I'm going to give it a lot of thought," he said. "I'm going to take some time off and talk it over with my family."

"I want to do what's best for me. I feel as though I can beat everybody out there, but I don't want to be a stepping stone for anybody."

Hagler proved once again that he is the king as he made Scypion his seventh knockout victim in a row since he destroyed Alan Minter in less than three rounds for the championship Sept. 27, 1980, in London.

The champion outclassed Scypion, now 26-4, from the start before putting away the 24-year-old challenger from Port Arthur, Texas, with a series of lefts and rights.

"I don't know exactly what I used, but basically it was a straight right hand and a left hook," Hagler said after his 48th kayo in a 57-2-2 record since turning pro a decade ago.

"I landed some pretty good punches, lefts and rights, and crumpled him," the champion said. "That's the way I wanted him, down at my feet. He's got a big mouth and that's where he deserved to be."

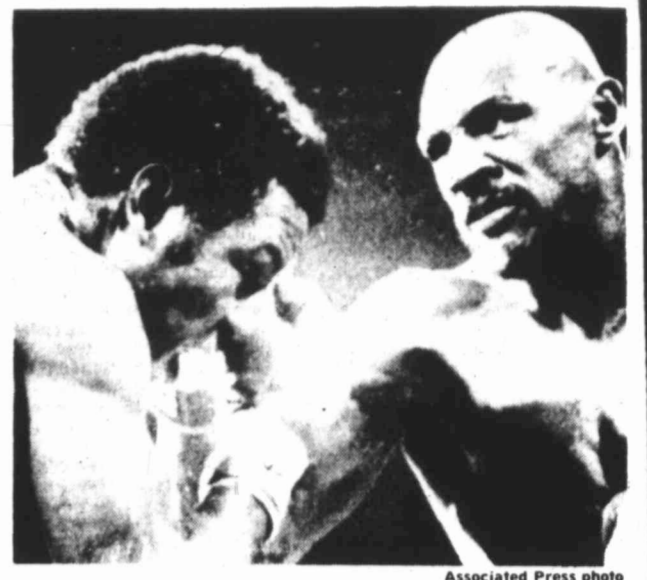
Hagler later was more charitable in talking about Scypion, calling him aggressive and tough. However, the champ figured he was in command from the opening bell.

"They still try to fight me like Vito Antuofermo (then champion) did in our first fight which was called a draw," Hagler

said. "They think all they have to do is put pressure on me, come right at me. Well, Antuofermo got away from me the first time, but not the second. And none of these guys have got away from me since."

"I froze right from the start," Scypion said. "I thought I could handle him inside, but then he went outside and surprised me. I didn't think he would be that strong outside. Then, after I got inside on him in the fourth round, he threw a combination and I fell right into it."

"I knew I was down and I think I could have continued, but maybe I was up all the way when the count reached. But, hey, I got beat by the best, didn't I?"



Associated Press photo
MARVELOUS MARVIN MAKES CONTACT ...challenger Scypion goes down in 4th round

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<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <h2 style="font-size: 3em; margin: 0;">1.37</h2> <p>Lb.</p> <p>Boneless Langmont Turkey Ham</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <h2 style="font-size: 3em; margin: 0;">1.57</h2> <p>Lb.</p> <p>Assorted Family Pac Pork Chops</p> </div>	<p>PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, MAY 31</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Wilson's Jumbo Dinner Franks</td> <td>Lb.</td> <td>1.59</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Country Style Spare Ribs</td> <td>Lb.</td> <td>1.57</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Main Street Cheddar Longhorn Cheese</td> <td>8 Oz.</td> <td>1.27</td> </tr> </table>	Wilson's Jumbo Dinner Franks	Lb.	1.59	Country Style Spare Ribs	Lb.	1.57	Main Street Cheddar Longhorn Cheese	8 Oz.	1.27	<table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Tyson 6 Flavors Chicken Quick</td> <td>12 oz.</td> <td>2.69</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Plantation Turkey Bologna</td> <td>16 oz.</td> <td>1.19</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wright's Sliced Stab Bacon</td> <td>Lb.</td> <td>1.59</td> </tr> </table>	Tyson 6 Flavors Chicken Quick	12 oz.	2.69	Plantation Turkey Bologna	16 oz.	1.19	Wright's Sliced Stab Bacon	Lb.	1.59
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Wright's Sliced Stab Bacon	Lb.	1.59																		

<p>Vlasic Polish, Kosher, Hamburger, Dill Pickles</p> <p>Birdseye Cool Whip 10z.</p> <p>1.29</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>Kitchen Treat Pot Pies 4 For</p> <p>Green Giant Niblet Corn 12oz.</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>2 For 89¢</p>	<p>Log Cabin Country Kitchen Syrup 24 Oz.</p> <p>All Flavors Hi-C Drink 46 Oz.</p> <p>1.19</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18 Oz.</p> <p>Post Toasties 18 Oz.</p> <p>1.59</p> <p>1.09</p>
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5 \$1

For

White Swan 10 Ct. Biscuits

89¢

5 Lb. Bag

Gladiola Flour

3 \$1

For

15 Oz. Can

Ranch Style Beans

89¢

Kraft 16 Oz. Mayonnaise

<p>Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag</p> <p>Red Delicious Apples Lb.</p> <p>1.29</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>Large Green Pods Bell Peppers 3 For</p> <p>Cucumbers 3 For</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>\$1</p>
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2 \$1

Lbs. For

Fresh Tender Broccoli

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For

California Avocados

<p>4.39</p> <p>12 Pack Cans-12-oz.</p>	<p>1.97</p> <p>8 Oz.</p> <p>Pepto Bismol</p>	
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Schlichter — 'Compulsive liar' accepts his fate

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Baltimore Colts backup quarterback Art Schlichter, describing himself as "on a path to total self-destruction," says he has accepted his gambling problem and is ready to turn his life around.

Schlichter, in his first public comments since the federal government and the National Football League launched investigations into his gambling activities, also said he has been a compulsive gambler and that his gambling has made him into "a compulsive liar." The quarterback was recently suspended indefinitely by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle because of his gambling. Schlichter will not play in the 1983 season and a review of his situation will be made prior to the 1984 season.

Schlichter's comments were published Friday by The (Dayton) Journal-Herald. The newspaper said the

former Ohio State star's remarks came in an April 25 discussion with Ritter Collett, Journal-Herald sports editor and author of a book on Schlichter entitled "Straight Arrow."

Publication of Schlichter's comments were withheld until after cases against three Baltimore men were disposed of this week in U.S. District Court in Columbus.

"I have not only been a compulsive gambler for too long now, it made me a compulsive liar," the 23-year-old Bloomington, Ohio, native said. "I've been a living lie, with lies compounding lies. Thank God, this part of it is in the open now and I can stop being a living lie."

Schlichter said no one knew how deeply obsessed he was becoming with gambling before he left Ohio State in 1982.

"People at school considered me a loner, and I got to be that," he said. "I couldn't let anyone get close to me."

He said his girlfriend during his last three years at Ohio State, Maria Ciminello, used to accompany him to a Columbus harness-racing track but never knew he was betting.

"I didn't feel I could talk to anyone in the whole world about gambling and what it was doing to me," he said.

Schlichter's gambling activities became public last month, after he told FBI agents that he had lost \$389,000 to Baltimore gamblers from January to mid-March of this year. Three Baltimore men pleaded guilty in a plea bargain agreement earlier this week as a result of the federal investigation prompted by Schlichter.

His attorney, John Chester of Columbus, has said Schlichter is undergoing treatment outside Ohio for compulsive gambling. A Columbus television station says Schlichter is undergoing treatment in a hospital in Amityville, N.Y.

Schlichter said in the April discussion that doctors told him the first step toward rehabilitation was acceptance of what he had done.

"I believe I've taken that step," he said. "In spite of all the pain and terrible problems I've caused my family, I'm relieved that this is out in the open. I was on a path to total self-destruction."

Sports Illustrated magazine reported this week that Schlichter, who had racked up debts about twice as large as he claimed, had considered suicide.

"I never really came close to suicide, but it did cross my mind," he said. "When you've gone through what I've gone through, a lot of things cross your mind."

29 MAY 29

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357

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Sam Walker

Local businessman has Olympic past

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Just like any boy, Sam Walker was encouraged to compete athletically in school. The difference is that his athletic ability led him to the Olympics.

Sam, a transplanted Big Springer and owner of Wildcat Service and Supply, placed 9th in super heavy weight weightlifting at the 1976 Olympics. His work for the 1980 Olympics was lost when President Carter declared a boycott of the games in Russia.

In his hometown of Dallas, Sam was about 12 when he learned to throw a shot put. His father taught him. Much like other parents, his athletically-inclined parents encouraged him to excel. "That's one of the great things I had going for me was the backing from my mother and my dad," he said.

Sam participated in football, basketball, baseball and track in junior high school, and lifted weights to improve in shot put. Later, "I had to make up my mind what I was best suited for," he said. He chose track and football. He didn't seriously compete in weightlifting until later in life.

While in high school, Sam excelled enough in shot put that he was a top national competitor and had a chance at the 1968 Olympics.

"If you're good enough. If you ran enough fast times and beat enough top people, at least national top people...then it's obvious that you have a chance at making the Olympic team," he said.

"I WAS A VERY, very gifted athlete. When I got to the point where I was a sophomore in one of the largest high schools in Dallas and I was bigger, stronger and faster than any of the seniors, I was pretty hot.

"So I set my sights on breaking the 70-foot barrier in shot put. The old record was 69 feet." With hard training and dedication, Sam broke the record beyond his

"It's the epitome of the way it should be. Everybody is so friendly," he said, noting the special camaraderie the athletes had.

wildest dreams and continued to break the record 10 more times during his senior year at Samuel High School. His top score, 72feet, was a record which held for 11 years.

At 17, Sam placed 9th in shot put during the 1968 Olympic trials. The Olympic committee picks the top three.

The Olympics have a qualifying standard in all events. In individual sports, athletes must be rated at a specific level to be invited to the trials.

"I was well over the level. But by the same token, quite a bit under the level of the top three you had to beat to be able to make the team," he said.

Being a star athlete put him on cloud nine. "I was as popular as any of the Dallas Cowboys in 1968 in Dallas. At least if the papers had anything to do with it.

"I didn't think I could ever come down." But he did. During his freshman year at Southern Methodist University, he switched from throwing the 12-pound shot put to the 16-pound shot put.

"Most everybody was gaining a whole lot of weight," he said. He weighed 220 pounds then. "So in order to throw a 16 pound shot put further...I was hoping to gain a whole lot of weight. I got too big, too fast. I slowed down and had a bad freshman year. I thought gaining weight was the key to everything. It wasn't."

A BROKEN SHOULDER CAUSED Sam to miss the 1972 Olympic trials. However, he was invited to try out for the Dallas Cowboy Football Team.

"One of the assistant coaches and weight coaches...came up for (the) try-outs," he said. "I was right in the middle of training for the Olympics. They made a reasonable deal. But I had my heart set on that

(the Olympics).

"The Olympics in '76 was more important than playing pro football to me personally. All your professionals (are) getting paid. And to be one of the best in the world, or the best in the world in something you don't even get paid for, seems to me there's more individual determination involved with something like that rather than just somebody chasing the buck.

Following graduation from SMU, American Petrofina sponsored his 1976 and 1980 Olympic training. He worked four to six hours a day at Fina and trained afterwards at SMU.

"That's why I'm out here (in Big Spring) in the first place," he said. Following the Olympic trials in 1980, Fina gave him the option to transfer to Big Spring as a crude oil buyer.

During the Olympic trials, Walker wanted to make the Olympic team in two sports and be the second person to do such. However, the trials for each sport were the same afternoon in two locations. He had to choose one.

He chose weightlifting because he was ranked 4th in the country in shot put and had to be really good to make the team. In weightlifting, he was second in the nation. "I knew I had a real good chance of making weightlifting."

BEING ON THE 1976 Olympic team "was one of the truest treats of my entire life," he said. Sam placed 9th in the Montreal Olympics.

He remembers the games and shows a picture of the huge men he competed against. All had heavy, bulging torsos. Alexeev Vasili, the Russian who received the gold medal in this event, was the largest. Sam was one of the smallest.

"I guess everybody averaged about 100 pounds heavier in the Olympic games," he said. Sam lifted with guys that weighed between 250 and 400 pounds.

"That's why I always felt small at 260-70 or 80 pounds. I weighed as much as 292 one time. I was large, but I was still considered a small super heavy." Sam didn't think he could win the Olympics but thought he had a good chance for a bronze medal if he did well. "But I had an injury that kind of slowed me down," he said.

"I injured my back about six weeks prior to the Olympic Games," he said. "When we were in New York processing to go to the Olympic Games, all the Olympic teams gathered and I was training. I pulled some muscles in my back.

"And at that particular time (I) acted like it wasn't serious as it was for fear they would pull me off and put in a sub. So I sucked it up and said I had a sore back. (I) didn't lift for a few days.

"It was all okay until I started lifting heavy weights again at the Olympic Games," he said. Between the time, he didn't lift any "serious heavy weights" because he didn't want to re-injure himself again.

At the games, "I lifted almost my best. I snatched 324 pounds and clean and jerked 452 pounds," he said. Snatch and clean and jerk are elements in weightlifting events. "My best all time was 480.

It was like "cloud nine" during the Olympic competition. "It's the epitome of the way it should be. Everybody is so friendly," he said, noting the special camaraderie the athletes had.

With interpreters around, he spoke with Alexeev. "I wanted to get some answers on what his particular lifts were... different things like what he did, what he trained, what he ate."

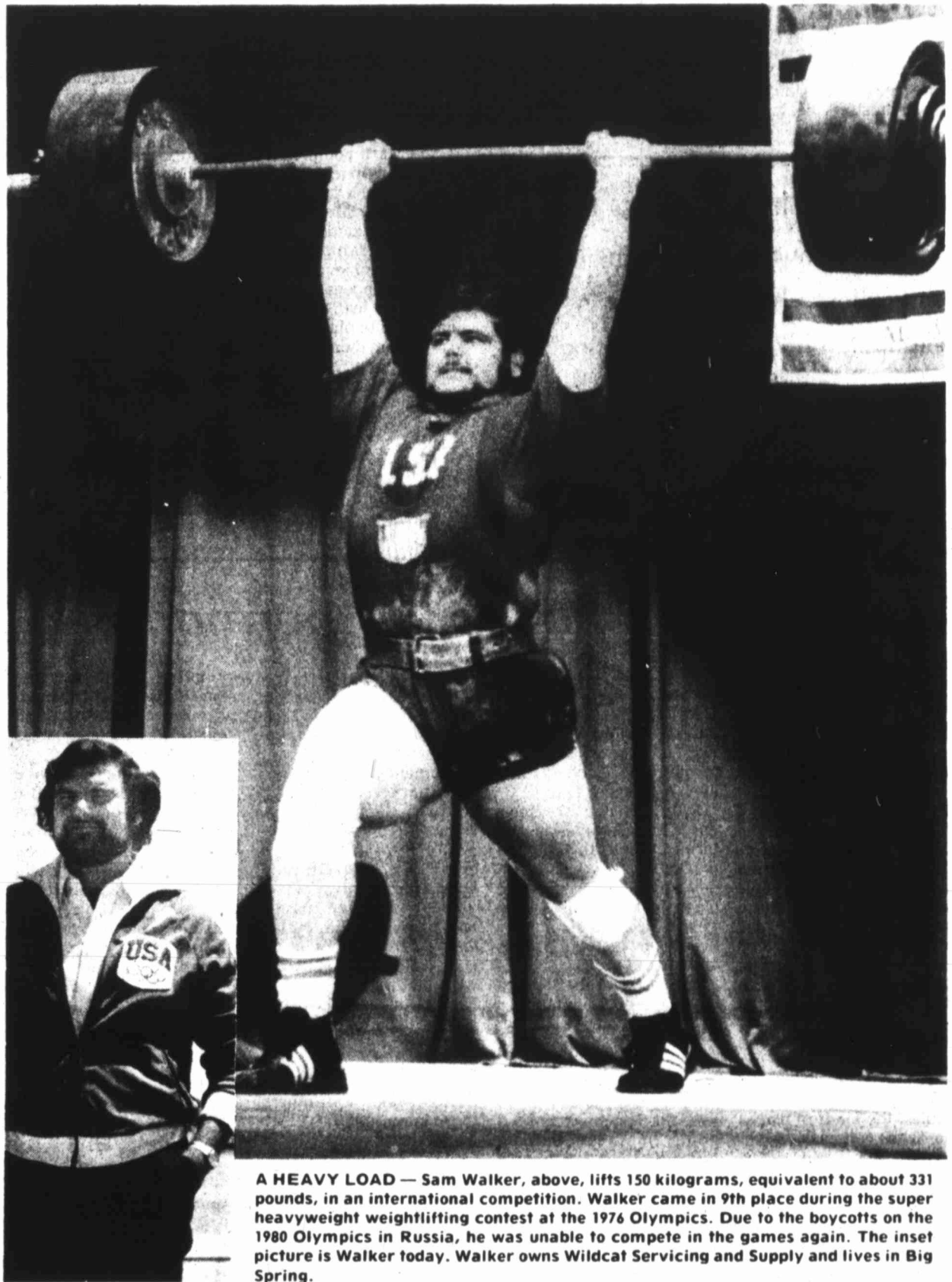
SAM IS MARRIED TO the former Lisa Ramsey, his third wife. The couple has been married three years. They have a son, Clint, 13 months old.

His first marriage lasted less than a year. His second marriage followed college graduation.

"Everything went real smooth through the 1976 Olympics, and in '77 I had made up my mind through a little bit of personal pressure that I should maybe at least be acting like I wanted to make some money instead of taking the sports as the main thing in my life.

"I got on with Fina and it looked like it was really going to jell with the combination of a good job plus being able to train. But I could tell at that point that she was basically wanting me to quit (training)."

Carolyn, his second wife, came from a wealthy family and was used to having the nicer things in life, he



A HEAVY LOAD— Sam Walker, above, lifts 150 kilograms, equivalent to about 331 pounds, in an international competition. Walker came in 9th place during the super heavyweight weightlifting contest at the 1976 Olympics. Due to the boycotts on the 1980 Olympics in Russia, he was unable to compete in the games again. The inset picture is Walker today. Walker owns Wildcat Servicing and Supply and lives in Big Spring.

said. The couple did not have as much to live on as she was used to. Also Sam devoted himself to his training. His weightlifting came first, then came his marriage.

"She knew that as long as I was with Fina, I had the opportunity to continue training (and) continue to go with the same type lifestyle that she'd known all the past years," he said. "But she wanted something new."

"I understood that. But I had some burning sensation inside of me. I felt like I had to continue to do it (training for Olympics). I certainly didn't want it to affect my marriage." The couple was divorced in 1978.

"**THAT'S WHY I WANT TO** be like everybody else now. That's why I wanted to lose all that weight and not be around looking like a damn giant when I walk around. I want to be normal...play golf and do whatever else is fun."

Lisa, his present wife, treated him the way he wanted to be treated while they were dating. But when she spoke of him to her parents, he could tell she was proud of him.

Following the 1976 Olympics, Sam continued training for the 1980 Olympics to be held in Russia.

When 1980 came around, the Iranians were holding the American hostages and the Russians were in Afghanistan. Frustrated with the Russians, President Carter declared a boycott on the 1980 Olympics in an attempt to get the Russians out of Afghanistan.

Sam was sleeping when he got a 7:30 a.m. call informing him of Carter's boycott. "I thought they were

talking about Mike Carter the shot putter," Sam said. "But when he (the caller) said President Carter, it almost took my heart away...I just couldn't believe what I heard.

"Then a lot of athletes said 'We can go to the Olympics if we've got the Olympic standard and the Russians will accept us. We can go our own way. And we knew that.'" But Carter stopped the VISAs.

The boycott aggravated the athletes because people would say, "What's the deal with these athletes? Why can't they be Americans?" he said. "They assumed that we were being unpatriotic by still wanting to go to Russia to compete.

"It's sad," Sam said. "I would assume that probably the majority of the athletes would never have another chance to make it because of age and circumstances. And that's gone forever...something they achieved. They made the Olympic team.

"(Carter) was hurting a very, very small minority of people by boycotting, and doing it for a very big and good reason, seemingly. It was just a political ploy (that) didn't work.

"If it had worked it probably would have worked prior to the Olympic games, because... we brought in about 35 different nations with us to boycott. It was a real second-rate Olympics."

Sam is an avid golfer, table shuffle board player, bicyclist, and cook. He no longer lifts weights or throws shot put. His present goal is to open a small hamburger restaurant in Big Spring.

Educator has hand in medical world

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Barbara Holdampf helps bridge the gap between service and education in the nursing field.

Mrs. Holdampf, director of Associate Degree Nursing at Howard College, works with students, patients and several health care organizations in Howard County.

Her work involves students in the RN program and directors from the LVN program, Dental Hygiene, Medical Laboratory Technology, and Emergency Medical Technology.

She believes a cooperation exists between area health care agencies and the health care programs at Howard College. As an example, Malone-Hogan Hospital donates equipment to the programs.

She explained why service and education in the nursing field must cooperate with each other.

"Nurses spend over 50 percent of their time teaching. A good part of philosophy centers around patient teaching," Mrs. Holdampf said.

"In order to be a health care professional, I think one has to have a philosophy that is going to encompass empathy and caring," she said.

A nurse should use a concept of wholeness when going into a patient's room, Mrs. Holdampf said. The nurse not only looks at a patient and his illness, but also at his environment and his family, because they play a significant part in the patient's illness.

"We have to get to the underlying problems of the illness," she said. "I guess I lean toward promoting wellness and preventing illnesses. We need to place more emphasis in these areas while working with the public.

"I feel, as a health care administrator, we

have to stay current in health care concept," she said. "Health care changes almost from minute to minute. The changes are constant and dramatic. I think anyone who doesn't stay current can't be effective.

MRS. HOLDAMPF WORKS part-time at Malone-Hogan Hospital as a relief supervisor on holidays and days off. She believes students can identify with her due to her hospital work.

A main concern of hers is terminally-ill patients. "When I work, the thing that tends to disturb me greatly is our cancer patients. So

'I guess I lean toward promoting wellness and preventing illnesses.'

much research is being done, but so much more must be done," she said. "I seem to gravitate toward the family of cancer patients."

In addition to her work with the nursing school and Malone-Hogan Hospital, she is active in health-related community organizations. "I just can't sit in this office to be an effective educator. I feel I have to be out in the community," she said.

She is the Executive Committee chairman of March of Dimes (MOD), on the board of directors of United Way, and will work with the American Heart Association in the fall. As co-chairman, she is planning the second Big Spring Health Fair for July.

A reason for her joining MOD was that a

child's health is important to her. "I enjoy working with children," Mrs. Holdampf said.

"What turned me on (to MOD) was it works to benefit kids and to promote prevention," she said. "March of Dimes focuses on education of prospective parents, particularly the mother in delivering a healthy newborn baby," she said.

How did her nursing career begin?
"From childhood on, my interest really centered in health care areas. I was a typical play nurse. I really didn't have anyone to emulate," said Mrs. Holdampf. "I probably read a lot of books on Florence Nightingale. I've always been an avid reader. Textbooks always make professions look glamorous. Maybe that appealed to me."

At one time, however, she did have doubts about her chosen profession. Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Holdampf stepped out of nursing for a time because of burnout. During this time, she was a buyer for a chain of businesses in Wisconsin.

"I traveled extensively and considered that to be more glamorous than nursing (at the time)," Mrs. Holdampf said. "I realized (later) the business world was not that glamorous. There were problems and pressures.

"I did enjoy it. I did a lot of public relations. A lot of what I learned from being a 'business woman' has been applicable to this position (at Howard College)," Mrs. Holdampf said.

WHEN SHE RETURNED to nursing five years later, Mrs. Holdampf thought she could approach her chosen career from a new perspective.

See NURSE, page 2C



EXPLAINING DENTAL CARE— Mrs. Barbara Holdampf, nurse and director of Associate Degree in Nursing at Howard College, tells how to care for your teeth. Dental hygiene is only one of the many health care areas she is interested in.

Nurse

Continued from page one
To obtain her goals in nursing, Mrs. Holdampf attended college in Green Bay, Wis., University of Texas in the Permian Basin in Odessa, and Angelo State University in San Angelo to get her bachelor's degree and the University of Texas at El Paso to get her master's degree. She also took post-graduate

... most significantly in this time span is the continuous support my husband and children have given me in expanding my career in nursing.

courses at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. While working on her master's degree in El Paso, she held a full-time job in Big Spring. "Probably the thing that stands out most significantly in this time span is the continuous sup-

port my husband and children have given me in expanding my career in nursing," she said.

Mrs. Holdampf and her husband Frank have six children. Sheri is a graduate of the Howard College nursing program, and Krissie will be entering the program in the fall. Barry was salutatorian of his class at Sands High School. Her youngest child, Danette, 13, is in eighth grade class.

Son Mark completed the CPA exam before completing his bachelor's degree. "Most can't pass it (the exam) with a master and some even with a doctorate," Mrs. Holdampf said. About her son Jamie, she said, "Skiing is his life."

Mrs. Holdampf said her children are independent and have achieved many successes. They learned to be independent because she wasn't there every minute to lean on, she said. Many times her husband had to play a dual role, she said.

"If mom didn't make her A's, the children were in there saying 'you can do it,'" she said.

"I don't say (to the children) you have to make A's, or you have to participate in sports. If parents are good role models, children will follow in their footsteps," Mrs. Holdampf said.

The Holdampfs have a country home near Garden City. She says there is a healthy atmosphere there. There's lots of pets and love. "It's a fantastic way to raise a family," she said.

'Gifted' children have special needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost every child is a genius — at least in the eyes of his parents. Determining whether a child is truly gifted from a professional standpoint is not so easy, say two professors at The Catholic University of America.

One of the reasons for this difficulty, according to Nancy Taylor, an associate professor in the university's School of Education, is that "there is no general agreement among professionals in the field as to whether giftedness should be based upon intellect, special talents, IQ or creativity."

Despite the lack of consensus on a definition for "gifted," there are some signs that parents can look for if they suspect their child is exceptionally gifted, say Ms. Taylor and Tom Long, also an associate professor of education.

Some of the characteristics commonly found among gifted children, say the two professors, are:

- an early curiosity about the world and an interest in how and why things work;
- a quality of thinking that is different than that of their peers;
- accelerated language growth;
- ability to learn easily and rapidly and to transfer what is learned in one situation to another circumstance;
- unusual creativity at an early age;
- a superior ability to deal with facts, ideas and

relationships in a way that stands out among peers; — a wide variety of interests.

Parents should look for a lot of these signs being exhibited by their child, rather than just one, says Long. For example, a child may have a very good memory, he explains, but this might not indicate above average ability.

If parents have a number of good reasons to believe their child is gifted, the next step that should be taken is to have the child tested professionally.

"Parents should seek the evaluation of a professional who is experienced in dealing with gifted and talented children," says Ms. Taylor.

The younger a child is, the greater the variability there will be in the results of an evaluation, Long points out. This is because the child's development occurs in spurts, especially in the early years, he explains. At one point, a child may test way above the norm, while at another time his or her skills may fall within the norm.

Learning that their child is gifted is sometimes frightening, because

parents may not know how to deal with the child.

Long suggests that a gifted child's parents should "find as many ways as possible to expand opportunities for stimulating activities, such as taking the child to museums or to the zoo." But he cautions parents to avoid pressuring the child to achieve, or to grow up too fast.

"When a gifted child is pushed too much, he will often fade very fast and become burnt out," says Long. "Parents should allow for normal development. Kids need to play; it's creative and it exercises their muscles."

Formal education of the gifted child is an important consideration for the parents, notes Long, who believes parents should get children into the most stimulating school environment possible. Factors to be considered, he says, are the teacher, the flexibility of the program, and the degree of stimulation in the environment.

"Many schools have had programs for gifted and talented students for the last decade," says Ms. Taylor. "Sometimes there are special schools. However, usually, within the regular school there are enrichment courses over and above the regular curriculum."

Frequently the parents fear that their gifted child will have difficulty adjusting socially, but this is not as widespread as some might imagine, says Ms. Taylor.

"Parents should facilitate social skills in their children, just as they facilitate cognitive skills," she says. "Children learn to socialize. It's not an innate gift."

Parents should be careful to give attention to brothers and sisters, as well as to the gifted child, Long advises. In talking to each of their children, he says, "Parents should stress the individuality of each child and how each has different strengths and weaknesses."

Flea markets becoming permanent

By DEBBY HALE Associated Press Writer NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Maybe it's a sign of the times, times that have made junk worth something again. First it was the estate auction, then the garage sale, and now it's the flea market.

Not the kind of California flea market where people show up on Saturday mornings at the drive-in movie lot with a camperful of kids and castoffs, but districts of a city, streets lined with stalls, shops and salesmen hawking vegetables, geegaws, plaster panthers and old clothes. Flea markets: the kinds of marketplaces you see in Naples, the kinds of places the Arabs call casbahs.

Take J.T. and Mary Barker. They make their living out of a two-ton Chevy van permanently parked on the west side of Pike Avenue. There, in stacked boxes and crates are potatoes, tomatoes, grapefruits, cabbage and even a gourd or two.

Billy Terry, 37, buys goods from liquidation ventures and sells them at flea markets and auctions. "I'll buy anything from mouse traps to bulldozers," said Terry, dressed in a gray tweed cowboy hat, jeans and a plaid shirt.

Terry and the Barkers typify the growing number of entrepreneurs who buy, trade and sell in flea market districts spurring up across the state. In Hot Springs, for instance, at least 10 flea markets do a good business selling everything from old clothes to used furniture.

Finding tiny books can be big job

By KEITH ROSENBLUM The Arizona Daily Star GREEN VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — Esther Beamer's hobby is tiny, but it's by no means small.

In fact, with more than 700 items, she probably has the largest collection of miniature books in Arizona.

The fruits of many years of small-book collecting fit in a shoebox or two, but the itty-bitty hobby continues to consume a vast amount of time for the 75-year-old Green Valley resident.

The hobby started decades ago in Cleveland when she became intrigued by a 2-inch-square book in her husband's collection of Episcopal Books of Common Prayer.

There's no defining the desire to collect," she said. "Some people collect guns ... or thimbles. ... I felt an innate desire to own, to touch, and to read the books." Estimates put the number of dedicated small-book collectors in the United States at 200, Mrs. Beamer said. There are many more in Europe, but by far the most interest is in Hungary, where there are said to be 18,000 avid collectors.

With such a small fraternity of collectors, starting or maintaining the hobby is

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DEAR ABBY My nursing home. My mother, small, comfort years. She is 100 mind has been There are 18 nights when she home searching five years, but "Why am I liv She says she she has more "free," a still-other responsi How can I a break of my li

DEAR GET people are exp The fact that time indicates and attention, own home, she facility. (Be g In her more tell her you lo where she is b I know it m has nursed you with strangers most sensible guilty.

DEAR ABBY came home fr date in and the Knowing she sleep. At 3:30 turn off the lig sleeping with

DEAR DR. active in spor the coaches c while running is back in tra bothering hin something to one disappea Hip pointer usually found from just rur In hip point You can easi feeling your fe are the il bones Musc tach to this b one of those The pain fr the injury is whose bones with the iliac is tender to l little swelling becomes pai A hip poin heal. When c first two day tion (hot, w reduce infla avoidance of week beyond I don't kno the opposit previously i Many docto going on. So bone a bit of

Kendra birth is annou Kim and 609 W. 16th, birth of the Kendra Jear May 14, at Texas Mem in San Ange weighed 7 ounces and v in length. Grandpare and Mrs. Ha of Ira, Mr. Lewis of K Houston. K grandmothe Christian of Lillie Clemen Treathel Plainview. Kendra welcomed brother, Aa

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Dear Abby



Plea breaks daughter's heart

DEAR ABBY: How does one answer the senile elderly nursing home patient who asks, "Why am I here?" My mother, who is in her late 80s, has been in a small, comfortable nursing facility for almost five years. She is in fairly good physical health, but her mind has been failing for 10 to 15 years.

There are days when she doesn't know me, and nights when she gets up at 2 a.m. to prowls the nursing home searching for her husband who has been dead for five years, but in her more lucid moments, she asks, "Why am I living here with strangers?"

She says she is a "prisoner" and wants to live where she has more freedom. But in order for her to be "free," a still-productive member of the family with other responsibilities would then become the prisoner.

How can I answer my mother? This is the heart-break of my life.

GETTING OLD MYSELF

DEAR GETTING OLD: An increasing number of people are experiencing the same kind of heartache. The fact that your mother is confused most of the time indicates that she needs around-the-clock care and attention, and unless you can provide this in your own home, she is much better off in a private nursing facility. (Be glad you can afford it.)

In her more lucid moments, take her in your arms, tell her you love her, and explain honestly that she is where she is because of your concern for her safety. I know it must be painful to send your mother who has nursed you, fed you and sacrificed for you to "live with strangers," but believe me, in your case, it is the most sensible solution for all concerned, so don't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: Last night my 17-year-old daughter came home from a date at 1:15 a.m. She invited her date in and they went to the family room to watch TV. Knowing she was home for the night, I dropped off to sleep. At 3:30 a.m. I awakened. I went downstairs to turn off the lights and found my daughter and her date sleeping with the TV still on! I woke them up and told

Dr. Donohue



Hip pointer requires rest to heal

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 16-year-old son is very active in sports. Last year in track he developed what the coaches called a hip pointer. He was in a lot of pain while running, but it would ease up afterward. Now he is back in track and the other side of the hip has started bothering him, just like the other one last year. Is this something to be checked by a specialist? Or will this one disappear like the other one? — M.M.

Hip pointers are common athletic injuries. They are usually found in contact sports, but they can come from just running.

In hip pointers, the problem arises in the iliac crests. You can easily pinpoint their location on the body by feeling your sides, right at the beltline. The bones you feel are the iliac crests, the topmost parts of the pelvic bones. Muscles of the hips, buttocks and abdomen attach to this bone area. A hip pointer is a separation of one of those muscles from its bone attachment there.

The pain from this can be great. While the cause of the injury is usually physical contact, young runners, whose bones are still growing, can experience trouble with the iliac crest and its attaching muscles. The area is tender to the touch and sometimes you can detect a little swelling there. A limp may develop and running becomes painful.

A hip pointer usually takes about three weeks to heal. When one develops, the area can be iced for the first two days. Then you use warm, moist heat application (hot, wet towels, for example). Aspirin can help reduce inflammation and pain. But above all, rest and avoidance of any contact sports for four weeks, one week beyond the three-week rest period, is essential.

I don't know why your son should get a recurrence on the opposite hip. He may still be trying to favor the previously injured side and be running abnormally. Many doctors would want to use X-rays to see what's going on. Sometimes in the separation of muscle from bone a bit of bone can be pulled away. Then recupera-

Kendra Jean's birth is announced

Kim and Paula Martin, 609 W. 16th, announce the birth of their daughter, Kendra Jean, at 2:14 a.m. May 14, at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo. The infant weighed 7 pounds 8½ ounces and was 21½ inches in length.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clements of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Lewis of Killeen, and Mr. and Mrs. B.V. Martin of Houston. Kendra's great-grandmothers are Johnnie Christian of Big Spring, Lillie Clements of Ira, and Treathel Criswell of Plainview.

Kendra Jean was welcomed home by her brother, Aaron Daniel, 3.

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them it was 3:30, then I went back to bed, thinking the boy would leave. At 4 a.m. he was still there, so I called my daughter out of the room and sternly told her it was time her date went home. At 4:30, he still had not left, so I went downstairs and calmly said, "I think it's time you went home, young man." I stood right there until he left (a matter of seconds).

Afterward I grounded my daughter for the weekend. Now she is angry with me. She says I "embarrassed" her, and because of me the boy will probably never ask her out again.

Was I wrong? What would you have done, Abby? MIDWEST MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You were not wrong. I would have done exactly what you did. Only I'd have done it sooner.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old divorced woman, raising five children alone. My problem is my 15-year-old daughter. She skips school, lies, smokes and runs away. My other children are well-behaved and abide by my rules, which are not too strict. I've been to counselors, social workers, priests, etc., but nothing seems to help.

I don't know where else to turn. I love this child, but she refuses to cooperate, and I don't want her attitude to rub off on the younger ones. Where can I send her to make her behave?

END OF MY ROPE

DEAR END: You can't send a 15-year-old incorrigible child anywhere to "make her behave."

First, to find out whether her anti-social behavior is caused by a medical or emotional disorder, she needs to be examined. If she's healthy and normal, try love. Let her know that you love her and want to be her friend. Open your arms and your heart, and make her feel secure, worthwhile and loved. Control your anger and disappointment. Be calm and forgiving.

Wipe the slate clean and give your daughter a chance to be her best self. Every child needs love, but those who defy authority and break their mothers' hearts needs it even more.

tion would take longer. I don't think you should accept the diagnosis of hip pointer unless a doctor has made the diagnosis.

(I want to pass along a tip offered by an exercise instructor regarding use of sit-ups for reducing abdominal flab. Some good points are made.)

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Just how much fat should one have in his daily diet to stay healthy? And what is the usual fat percentage in an average American diet? — K.L.

The recommended fat intake should represent about a third of the total calories consumed. The average American takes in closer to 45 percent dietary fat in his daily consumption.

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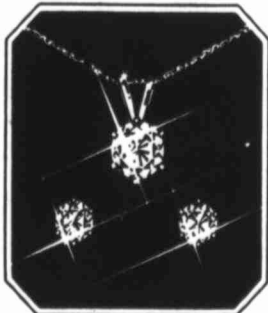
Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor



Bubble gum, the twist and limbo

Now that school is out, summer has officially begun. The MU ZETA CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi had a 1950s party a week ago. Have you ever seen women in their 20s and 30s do the limbo? Several were really trying it out last week while husbands looked on in disbelief. Before the limbo, they were "twisting the night away."

But it was a fun party. MARILYN COLLINS won a bubble blowing contest before the bubble burst on her face. It's hard to blow bubbles with "Hubba Bubba" the girls said. They wanted to know where the "Bazooka" or "Double Bubble" was.

KENDA ROBINSON was named valedictorian of her graduating class at A.C. Jones High School in Beeville, Texas. She is the daughter of MOE AND LOUITA ROBINSON and the granddaughter of MR. AND MRS. W. ROBINSON of Route 1 and MRS. J.W. OVERTON of Forsan. Kenda was chosen most likely to succeed and most outstanding senior by her classmates. Her grade average was 96.7. The graduate plans to attend

'Hat Day' celebrated by Sew, Chatter Club

Members of the Sew and Chatter Club had "Hat Day" in the home of Ruby Rowe. Members wore their favorite dress and hat and brought other hats to display.

Bernice Davis had the oldest hat, which was 40 years old. Norma Murdock had the youngest, which was three years old. Marie Daniels wore the hat and dress she wore to her daughter's wedding 28 years ago.

Louise Porter wore a hat 25 years old and had another to display, both worn to her sons' weddings. Allie Moore had a hat, purse and shoes for which she gave \$1.

Pictures of a "tacky party" were shown and stories were told of the Millinery Shops that were run by Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Green. The next meeting will be in the home of Adele Tibbs, June 8.

Harmons

announce baby's birth

Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon, Big Spring, announce the birth of their son, Jonathan James, at 2:37 p.m. May 22 in Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland. The infant weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces and measured 21 inches in length. Grandparents are Sylvia Long, 1008 E. 15th, and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Ringener, 1109 Ridgeroad.

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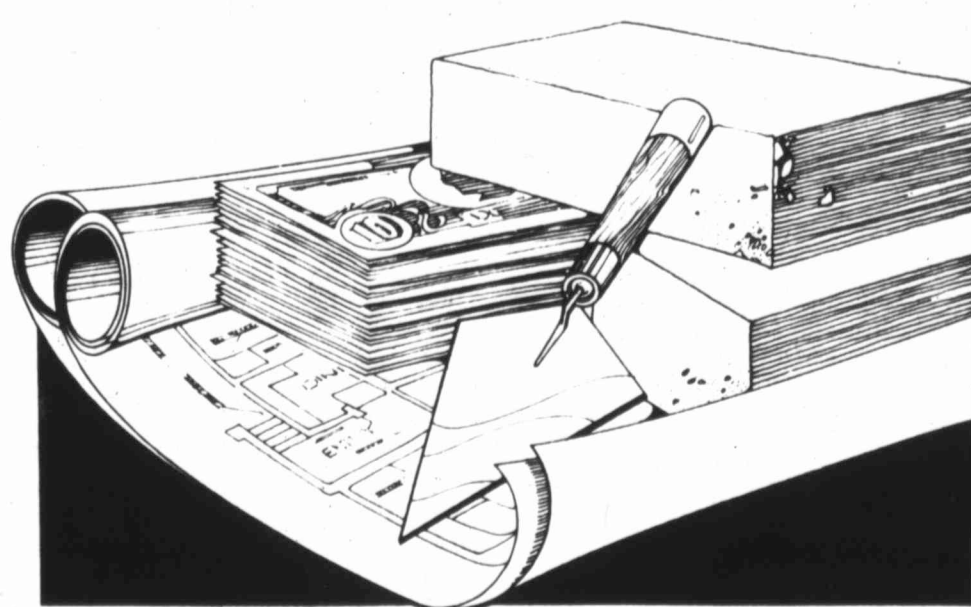
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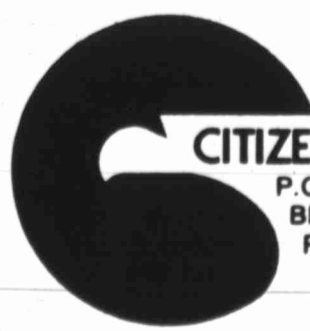
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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry of Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 11 families to Big Spring, May 16-20, including RONALD W. GREGORY from Topeka, Kan. Joining him are his wife, Diana, and his daughter, Danielle, 14 months. Gregory is a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. The family enjoys tennis, swimming, camping and sewing.

From Kermit comes GEORGE A. WREN, a drilling consultant for J. C. Raney Drilling Consultant. The family includes Wren, wife, Roslyn, sons, Stance, 17, Mark, 15, Malachi, 13, and Brandon, 5, and daughter, Rachel, 12. Their hobbies include music, art, bowling and softball. GINGER ODLOZELIK and her daughter, Melody, 7, come here from Austin. They enjoy sewing, pain-

ting, ceramics and swimming. Ginger is employed at Hickory House Bar-B-Que. From Miles City, Mont., comes BARBARA HYNES. She is in law enforcement work and enjoys ceramics, racquetball and reading. JIMMY and MONA HALE comes to Big Spring from Midland. Hale is a sales representative for Motorola. The Hales enjoy running, motorcycles,

reading, sports and volleyball. BETTY ARNOLD is a R.N. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. She comes from Pine Bluff, Ark. Her hobbies include gardening, walking, reading and animals. From Pine Bluff, Ark. comes PAM ARNOLD, a R.N. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. She enjoys garden-

ing, walking, reading and animals. STANLEY O. JOHNSON comes to Big Spring from Denver, Colo. Joining him are his wife, Sylvia, and daughter, Sheryl, 8. Johnson is an employee of Worthy Construction. The family enjoys fishing, camping, handicrafts and sewing. From Garden City comes JOHN and SHARLENE LISTER. Their hobbies in-

clude bowling, reading, fishing and hunting. Lister is semi-retired. ERONDA HARTSOCK comes to the Spring City from Kermit. She is a nurse aide. Joining her is her daughter, Rhonda, 19 months. They enjoy sports, racquetball and fishing. From Carlsbad, N.M. comes MICHAEL D. BARBER. He is employed by Teledyne Exporation and enjoys tennis

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For Cheaper Cooling
Call 263-2980

Master Cool 5 Yr. Warranty
Stainless Steel Air Conditioners
ALL COOLERS 20% OFF
Pads, Parts, Pumps For All Coolers

Johnson Sheet Metal

Sales 1308 East 3rd Service

COUPON

SAVE \$1.95
ON SIX FLAGS
DISCOUNT TICKETS

SAVE \$1.95 ON SIX FLAGS
DISCOUNT TICKETS... \$11.00 EACH

Purchase your tickets at Safeway through July 2, 1983.
Discount tickets good every day through July 31, 1983.

INTRODUCING
THE 1st ANNUAL
SIX FLAGS
OVER TEXAS
COUNTRY FAIR
JUNE 4-19

SUPERSTAR CONCERTS!
June 4—Charlie Daniels Band / Country Fair
June 18—David Frizzell & Shelly West / Country Fair
July 2—Point Blank
July 24—Greg Kihn Band

SIX FLAGS
OVER TEXAS

Over 100 rides, shows and attractions featuring the NEW Roaring Rapids — spine-tingling chills and excitement on raging river rapids! Don't miss the whole NEW world created just for children, featuring Mr. and Ms. Pac-Man and the Shirt Tales. Now your kids can enjoy the fun and excitement of rides and special play activities designed especially for the younger set.

This is an advertisement, not a coupon or ticket. *Bally Midway Mfg. Co. 1983. **Harris Cards, Inc. 1983. Admission to concerts will require a \$2.00 service charge. Live concerts and events subject to change without notice.



JUICY RIPE
Peaches

California Safeway Special!
79¢
—Lb.

SAVE 50¢
Lb.

Cantaloupe (Save 10¢ -Lb. Safeway Special!) —Lb. **69¢**
Iceberg Lettuce (Save 30¢ Safeway Special!) Head **69¢**
Mushrooms (Save 50¢ Safeway Special!) 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**



U.S. #1 RUSSETS
Potatoes

Scotch Buy Brand Safeway Special!
5-Lb Bag 99¢

SAVE 20¢

Yellow Onions (Save 10¢ Safeway Special!) 3-Lb. Bag **89¢**
Radishes (Save 10¢ Safeway Special!) 6-oz. Bag **19¢**
Green Onions (Save 14¢ Safeway Special!) Bunch **19¢**

SAFEWAY PLAY WINNERS!

SAVE 80¢



TOWN HOUSE Sugar
Safeway Special!
99¢
5-Lb. Bag

Limit 1 with \$10 or more additional purchase excluding cigarettes

SAVE 40¢



REGULAR QUARTERS Blue Bonnet
Margarine Safeway Special!
39¢
16-oz. Carton

SAVE 20¢



GREEN GIANT Green Beans
Regular Cut Safeway Special!
33¢
16-oz. Can

SAVE 20¢



LIBBY'S Viennas
Vienna Sausage Safeway Special!
39¢
5-oz. Can

SAVE 30¢



TRULY FINE Paper Towels
85 Square Ft. Safeway Special!
49¢
120-ct. Roll

FREE! FRENCH FRIES
Bel Air • Regular Cut or
• Crinkle Cut Potatoes
32-oz. Bag *1.33

BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

Boned Chicken 83¢
Sweet Sue Everyday Low Price! 5-oz. Can

Dill Pickles \$1.09
Town House 22-oz. Jar

Granola Bars \$1.59
Quaker Chewy Assorted 8-oz. Pkg.

Ready Crust 94¢
Tart Shell Keebler Safeway Special! 4-oz. Pkg.

39¢
(Save 16¢ Safeway Special!) 14-oz. Can

59¢
Texsun Brik-Pac Safeway Special! 1 Liter Pkg.

\$2.49
Coffee, Assorted Grinds Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Can

Green Giant Corn 39¢
• Cream Style or • Whole Kernel (Save 14¢) Special! 17-oz. Can

Apple Juice 79¢
Tree Top (Save 46¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Btl.

Raisin Grape-Nuts \$2.08
Post Cereal, Safeway Special! 24-oz. Box

Krispy Crackers 89¢
Sunshine Safeway Special! 16-oz. Box

Ajax Cleanser

Grapefruit Juice

Maryland Club

TRULY FINE DIAPERS
Disposable. Elastic Legs. Save \$1.00 on each Package. Safeway Special!

Newborn 60-ct. Pkg. \$4.49	Daytime 60-ct. Pkg. \$5.59	Extra Absorbent 48-ct. Pkg. \$5.59	Toddler 40-ct. Pkg. \$5.89	Overnight 48-ct. Pkg. \$6.19
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20¢ Off on 10-oz. Jar Maxwell House Instant Coffee <small>Coupon good Sunday, May 29 through Tuesday, May 31, 1983</small>	Welchde 46-oz. Can 93¢	Bounty Towels Assorted 92-ct. Roll 93¢	Mexene Chili Powder 2-oz. Jar 85¢	White Cloud Bath Tissue 4-roll Pkg. \$1.29
	Soft Scrub Cleanser 39-oz. Plastic \$2.56		Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine 16-oz. Bowl 89¢	

Stork

COWPER CLIN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. De Los Santos Jr. San Antonio, a daughter, Martina, at 6:56 p.m. 13, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Hernandez, a daughter, Angelo, at 12:38 p.m. weighing 6 pounds.

MALONE—HO
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abel Martinez, 504

FOR Gr
Regular Any Size Safeway (Group Made in U.S.)

Sirloin Pork Armou

SAVE 6¢
POB

POB
Vari

SAVE 25¢

G-
Assorted (Save 11¢) Safeway

Ice
Snow St. Safeway

Stork Club

COWPER CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luz De Los Santos Jr., 606 N. San Antonio, a daughter, Martina, at 6:56 p.m. May 13, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Hernandez Sr., San Angelo, a daughter, Petra, at 12:38 p.m. May 21, weighing 6 pounds 4 3/4 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abel Martinez, 504 N. Run-

nels, a son, Antonio, at 9:58 a.m. May 21, weighing 9 lbs. 7 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Sanchez, 1505 W. 2nd, a son, Leandro Jr., at 7:52 a.m. May 22, weighing 6 pounds 15 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becher, Sterling City Rt., a son, Jason William, at 2:55 a.m. May 23, weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLeon, 313 N. E.

7th, a son, Marcus Ennis, at 2 a.m., May 23, weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Shults, 606 State, a son, Darrell Scott, at 2:44 p.m. May 24, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Patti Futch, 603 S. Runnels, a son, Eric Paul, at 11:49 a.m. May 24, weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 205 E. 22nd, a daughter, Courtney Lynn,

at 6:07 p.m. May 24, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett, 3201 E. 11th, a daughter, Amy Doreine, at 2:25 a.m. May 25, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Born Billie James, Synder, a son, Edwin Demare, at 3:21 p.m. May 23, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Dawkins, 2633 N.

Langley, a son, Jeremy weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces.
 Lee, at 1:50 a.m. May 26, ounces.

Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage? Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

"Delicious Egg Rolls Or Try Our 4 Variety Lunch Plate Special" Now Only \$3.00
 Choose from: Beef, Chicken, Pork or Shrimp
DINE IN OR TAKE OUT NOW OPEN
 Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. till 2 P.M.
 the new
Le Quyen Chinese Food
 201 E. 2nd 263-3208

SAVE 27¢ LB.



FOR HOLIDAY COOKOUTS!
Ground Beef
 Regular Any Size Package Safeway Special!
\$1.18 -Lb.
 (Ground Chuck Made Exclusively from Beef Chuck -Lb. \$1.88)

SAVE 95¢ LB.



FULL CUT USDA CHOICE Chuck Roast
 • Beef Blade or • Neck Pot Roast Safeway Special!
\$1.38 -Lb.
 (Chuck Blade Steak -Lb. \$1.68)

SAFEWAY we're giving away

\$1,027,200 in CASH PRIZES

play **WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO**

OVER A "MILLION DOLLARS!" IN CASH PRIZES PLUS FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII!

Hawaii

PLUS, it gets better all the time... WE'VE ADDED GREAT TRAVEL PRIZES TO ALL THAT CASH! WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO BEAUTIFUL HAWAII!

FOR THREE LUCKY COUPLES AT SAFEWAY!

JACKPOT DRAWING!

THREE TRIPS FOR TWO TO HAWAII!

trip includes:
 ★ ROUND TRIP COACH TICKETS FROM DALLAS/FT. WORTH TO HONOLULU UNLIMITED
 ★ SIX NIGHTS HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS IN THE OUTRIGGER WAIKIKI HOTEL
 ★ \$300 IN CASH!
 ★ WE'VE COME SPECIAL TOURS AND TRANSFER COURTESY TRADE WIND TOURS

ODDS CHART

AMOUNT	ODDS FOR WINNING	ODDS FOR WINNING	ODDS FOR WINNING
\$1,000	1000:1	1000:1	1000:1
\$100	100:1	100:1	100:1
\$50	50:1	50:1	50:1
\$5	5:1	5:1	5:1

ONE BIG DRAWING AT CLOSE OF GAME \$100,000 IN CASH PRIZES PLUS FREE TRAVEL PRIZES.

TWO WINNERS \$15,000
TWO WINNERS \$10,000
ONE WINNER \$25,000

Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$2.68**

Pork Spareribs Small Sides Under 3 1/2-Lbs. Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.88**

Armour Hot Dogs Meat or Beef Safeway Special! (Meat or Jumbo 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.49) 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**


Sliced Bacon Slab Sliced Safeway Special! -Lb. **\$1.39**

Smok-Y-Links Eckrich - Regular - Beef or - Ham Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Sliced Bologna Safeway Brand - Regular - Thick-Sliced or - Garlic Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.48**

JACKPOT BINGO! OPEN REGULAR HOURS MEMORIAL DAY

SAVE 6¢



Van Camp's PORK & BEANS
 16-oz. Can **33¢**
 Safeway Special!

PREMIUM BEER
Coors Beer
 12-oz. Cans
12 \$4.39 Pack
 Available only in stores with beer display SAF Beverage Company, Grapevine, Texas

SAVE 70¢



REFRESHING Dr Pepper
 • Regular • Sugar-Free • Pepper-Free
 12-oz. Cans **\$1.59**
 6 Pack **\$6**

Family Cookout Headquarters

Ruffles
 Potato Chips (Save 51¢) Safeway Special!
 8-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Chip Dips
 Lucerne, Assorted (Save 10¢) Safeway Special!
 8-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Kingsford
 Charcoal Briquets (Save 70¢) Safeway Special!
 10-Lb. Bag **\$2.39**

Potato Salad Priddy's (Save 17¢) Safeway Special! 14-oz. Ctn. **59¢**

Paper Plates Scotch Buy White (Save 44¢) Special! 100-ct. Pkg. **66¢**

Sweet Relish Town House 12-oz. Jar **79¢**

Mustard French's in Squares Bottle 8-oz. Plastic **59¢**

A-1 Steak Sauce 5-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Cold Cups Dixie Golden Garden 80-ct. Pkg. **\$2.59**

Aluminum Foil Safeway Brand 25-Sq. Ft. Roll **63¢**

Burger Buns Mrs. Winger's 8-ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Mayonnaise Hellmann's Jar 16-oz. **\$1.06**

Napkins Angel Soft Assorted Colors 80-ct. Pkg. **37¢**

Cutlery Ideal Heavy Duty Plastic - Knives - Forks - Spoons 24-ct. Pkg. **69¢**

Hot Dog Sauce Wolf Brand 10-oz. Can **49¢**

Kraft BBQ Sauce Assorted (Save 12¢) Safeway Special! 18-oz. Btl. **77¢**

SAVE 25¢



Orange Juice TreeSweet Special!
 6-oz. Can **38¢**

G-W Pizza
 Assorted Toppings (Save 11¢) 10-oz. Pkg. **88¢**
 Safeway Special!

Popsicle
 Assorted (Save 20¢) 8-ct. Pkg. **59¢**
 Safeway Special!

Lemonade
 Scotch Buy Regular 6-oz. Can **25¢**
 Safeway Special!

Ice Cream Snow Star, Assorted Flavors Safeway Special!
 1/2-Gal. Carton **\$1.29**
SAVE 60¢

Ocean Spray Drinks
 Assorted Flavors 8.5-oz. Each 3-ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Weight Watchers
 • 1000 Island Dressing 16-oz. Bottle **\$1.13**
 • Creamy Italian Dressing 16-oz. Bottle **\$1.13**
 • Reduced Calories Mayonnaise 32-oz. Jar **\$1.51**

Planters "Mix or Match"

• Cocktail Peanuts 12-oz. Can **\$2.19**

• Unsalted Cocktail Peanuts 12-oz. Can **\$2.35**

Montera Picante Sauce
 • Mild • Medium • Hot 8-oz. Jar **75¢**

Tio Sancho
 • Beef & Bean Burrito 13.15-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

• Tacos Shell 10-ct. Pkg. **89¢**

• Enchilada Dinner 6.76-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

SAFEWAY
 AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

29 MAY 29



FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Save up to 66%!

Your local Whites store has been selected to help reduce a \$1,000,000 FURNITURE OVERSTOCK in our Wichita Falls warehouse. Our prices have NOT BEEN MARKED UP for this sale—some items will be sold BELOW COST! QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. All sales final—no exchange or refunds.

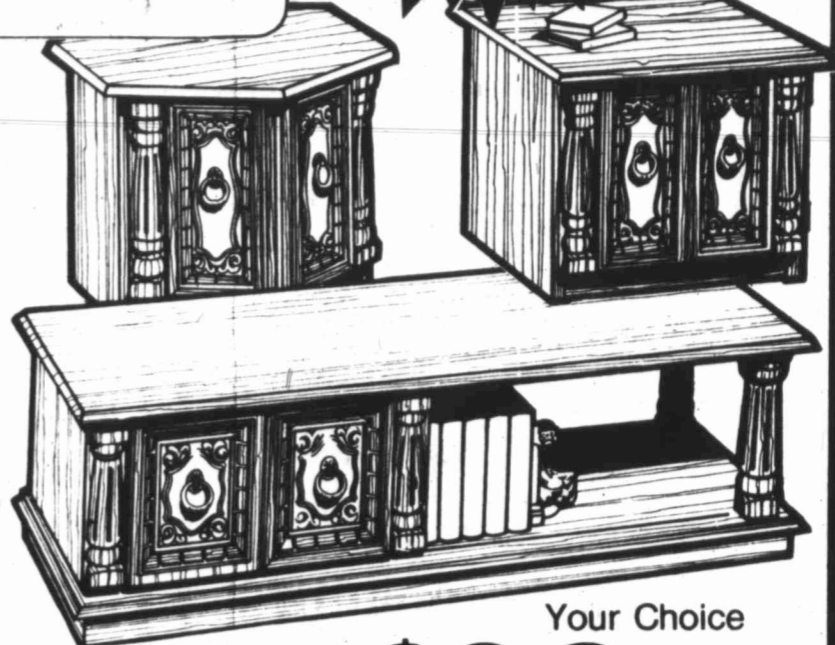
Save 51%
3-Piece Living Room Suite



\$499 Reg 1038.50 (if purchased separately)

Includes sofa, chair and love seat.
Sofalove seatchair combination features attached pillow backs and reversible deep foam seat cushions. Rust color 100% nylon print cover is accented by simulated wood trim.
751-3910, 3920, 3930

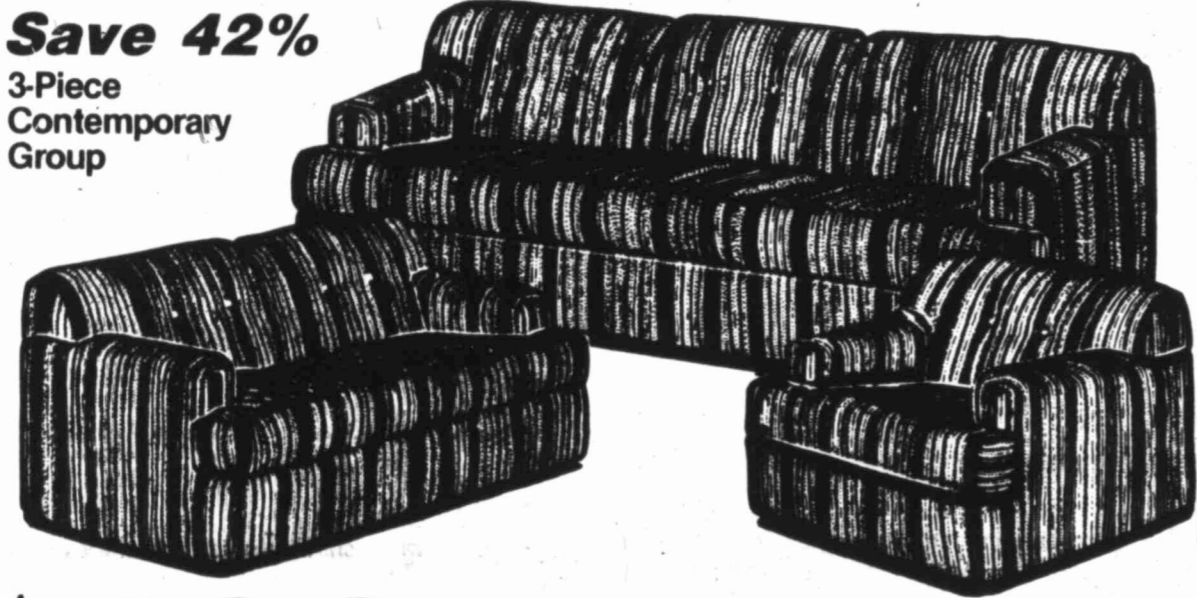
Quantities Limited!



Save 54% **\$36** Reg 79.95
Occasional Tables

Choose from a square commode, hex commode or cocktail table in traditional styling. Rich pecan finish with antiqued brass hardware. Better hurry—only a limited quantity available. 761-5130, 5150, 5170

Save 42%
3-Piece Contemporary Group



\$488 Reg 848.50 (if purchased separately)

Includes sofa, chair and love seat.

Bold, contemporary styling with deep foam reversible seat cushions. Tailored in stain-resistant, long-wearing 100% Herculon cover. Includes sofa, love seat and chair. 753-1410, 1420, 1430



\$387 Reg '699 (if purchased separately)

Save 44%
4-Piece Bedroom Suite

We've got your dream scheme! Rich, all-wood construction enhances this beautiful suite. Includes triple dresser, vertical mirror, full/queen size headboard and 2-drawer nightstand. Pecan veneers and burly overlays on top drawers and headboard.
711-2510, 2520, 2530, 2540



\$587 Reg 1018.50 (if purchased separately)

Save 42%
3-Piece Living Room Suite

Reflect your good taste with this handsome traditional furniture grouping. Divided attached back. Reversible "T" cushions. Long wearing brown stripe cover. 752-2210, 2220, 2230



\$498 Reg '849 (if purchased separately)

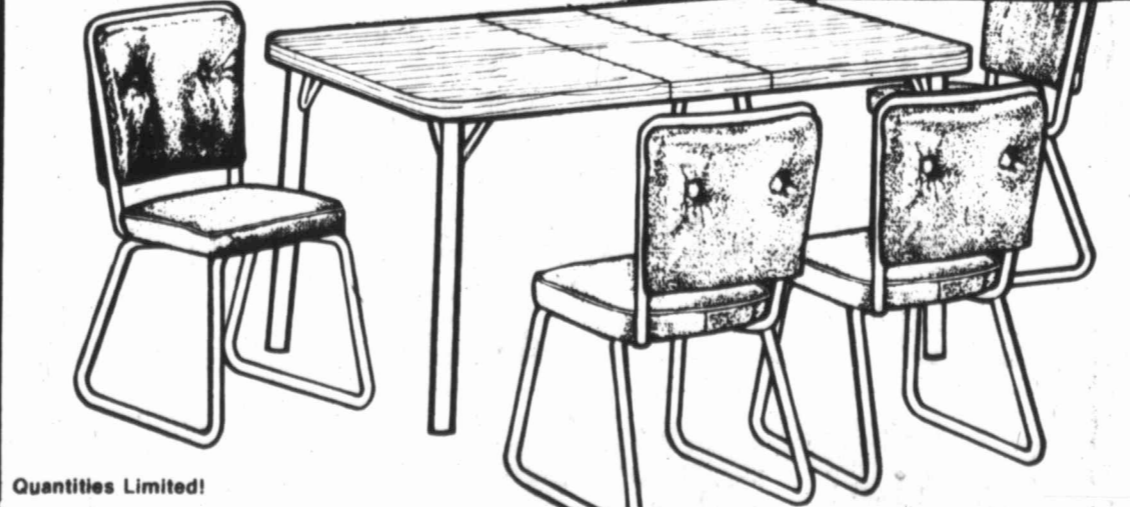
Save 41%
4-Piece Bedroom Suite

An all-wood group with white pine drawer fronts and solids. Engraved tops and end panels, trimmed with dentil molding and colorful decals. It's perfect for the well-made bed! Includes hutch mirror, triple dresser base, full/queen headboard and night stand. 711-6210, 6220, 6230, 6240



Save 54%
Bunk Bed and Rails
\$99 Reg 219.95

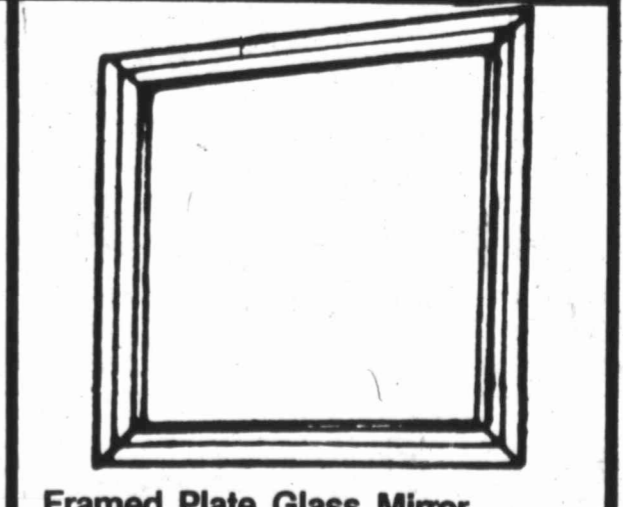
Bunk bed is constructed of Candlelight Pine with 2" post. Rails have hooks for locking ladder. Easily converts into two twin beds. 725-7100, 719-4000



\$134 Reg 269.95

Save 50%

Casual dining at its best! 36 x 48 x 60" table with heat- and stain-resistant top. English Oak finish. Four cushioned chairs, covered in vinyl, for effortless cleaning. 731-8550



\$25 Reg '75

Size 43 x 32" framed mirror has a solid wood frame in a dark pine finish. 717-1200



NEW STORE HOURS
Most Locations Open Evenings
For Your Shopping Convenience

9 AM — 6 PM
Monday-Saturday

Sale prices effective through
Saturday, June 4, 1983

1607 Gregg St. 267-5261
Big Spring, TX.

WHITE STORES, INC. ADVERTISING POLICY
If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a rain check on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchases, close out sales, or limited quantity merchandise.) Authorized Dealer stores are independently owned and operated; therefore, prices and terms may vary. Because of limited floor space, all stores may not carry every item featured in this advertisement. All items are available by special order from our nearest distribution center.

Footw
to and

NEW YORK (A sandals are mere dates back thousa It's a type of f years ago, accord Center, who repo were found in and "These had sty the dead person's director of the c Trade Commissi likeness with eve The allure of sh the sinuous move book of Judith, mires her dress "...sandals that "The success of its ability to fl "Straps can be o step, around the style simply had by gripping it be In Egypt, in th more for fashion people went bare ing class exist. Tutankhamen's straps showing lotus flowers. The early Gre high heel-protc tied about the a sandal were wo The Romans c to a level of hig dals were desig and because the often buried w treasure the sar treasured in Vi

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- FICTION**
1. "Christine," King
 2. "White Gold," Stephen Donalds
 3. "The Little Girl," John le C
 4. "The L. Gods," Louis L'
 5. "Voice of t Barbara Taylor
 6. "Ancient Norman Mailer
 7. "The Su Katya," Trevan
 8. "Ice Break Gardner
 9. "The V Horses," Jean M
 10. "Battlie L. Hubbard
- NON-FICTION**
1. "The O Manager," Bl Johnson

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Footwear dates to ancient years

NEW YORK (AP) — This summer's newest strappy sandals are merely a modern version of a style that dates back thousands of years.

It's a type of footwear developed more than 3,000 years ago, according to researchers at the Italian Shoe Center, who report that some of the earliest sandals were found in ancient burial vaults.

"These had stylized drawings on the soles depicting the dead person's enemy," says Kathy Phillips, deputy director of the center here, a division of the Italian Trade Commission. "The intention was to crush the likeness with every step."

The allure of shoes that conceal and yet partly reveal the sinuous movements of the foot is referred to in the book of Judith, she points out, when Holofernes admires her dress and jewels, but notes that it is her "...sandals that ravished his eyes."

"The success of the sandal lies in its adaptability and its ability to flatter the foot," Ms. Phillips says. "Straps can be crisscrossed and entwined over the instep, around the toe and ankle and up the leg. An early style simply had a knob — the sole was kept underfoot by gripping it between the big and second toe."

In Egypt, in the second century B.C., sandals were more for fashion than function, she explains, as most people went barefoot. But elegant examples for the ruling class exist. A pair of royal sandals preserved in Tutankhamen's tomb are dyed and bejeweled, with straps showing a scene of the Nile, duck heads and lotus flowers.

The early Greeks had sandals for outdoors that had a high heel-protector that wrapped around the front and tied about the ankle. A soft sock-like shoe and thong sandal were worn indoors.

The Romans can take credit for elevating the sandal to a level of high art, Ms. Phillips notes. Roman sandals were designed by prominent artists of the period, and because they were such precious creations, were often buried with the owner. A Roman lover might treasure the sandal of his mistress as a lock of hair was treasured in Victorian times.

Current best sellers

FICTION

1. "Christine," Stephen King
2. "White Gold Welder," Stephen Donaldson
3. "The Little Drummer Girl," John le Carre
4. "The Lonesome Gods," Louis L'Amour
5. "Voice of the Heart," Barbara Taylor Bradford
6. "Ancient Evenings," Norman Mailer
7. "The Summer of Katya," Trevanian
8. "Ice Breaker," John Gardner
9. "The Valley of Horses," Jean M. Auel
10. "Battlefield Earth," L. Ron Hubbard

NON-FICTION

1. "The One-minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
2. "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman
3. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt
4. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
5. "Mary Ellen's Help Yourself Diet Plan," Mary Ellen Pinkham
6. "The Love You Make," Brown & Gaines
7. "The Diet Center Program," Sybil Ferguson
8. "American Wholefoods Cuisine," Goldbeck & Goldbeck
9. "Working Out," Charles Hix
10. "How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time," Naura Hayden (Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

SILVER THIMBLE

306 East Third

For all your quilting needs.

Fabrics — Patterns — Stencils
Basic quilting classes using lap frame.

10% discount on books
and supplies with this ad

OPEN TUE.-FRI. 1-6 pm SAT. 10 am-6 pm

Blum's

One beautiful place.

Bridal Bouquets

By
Lynette Brooks

Etiquette Notes

LAST-MINUTE CHECKLIST

Most brides live in fear of the last minute: "What did I forget?" Make your last-minute checklist early, and avoid panic later. Some tips:

The wedding party: who will handle the rings? Make sure you and the groom know here to find them. If a ringbearer is part of the wedding party, either attach the ring to his pillow with a fine thread or pin, or have him carry duplicate rings (with the real thing in the best man's safekeeping).

Arrange a place where your bridesmaids can meet and dress before the wedding. You'll rest easier if you know they're all in one place.

The reception: If you are using placecards, go over the final seating arrangements with your caterer.

If gifts are to be displayed, check on your caterer's insurance policy, or take out an additional one.

Put in a change of name and address for your important documents and credit cards. And don't forget to change the nametags on your honeymoon luggage!

Worried about the details of your wedding? You can rest easily with your Bridal Registry & Wedding Ring specialists at Blum's.

Blum's will be closed Monday.

222 Main Street • Phone (915) 267-6335
Big Spring, Texas 79720 •

Bealls Memorial Day SALE

Open Monday May 30 Until 6 PM



SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS SALE

19.99 to 39.99 Regularly: 32.00-68.00

Fabulous group of dresses, jacket dresses and sundresses. Choose pastels, brights and white in a variety of polyester and cotton blends. Sizes: Misses 4-18, Petite 4-14.

Regular 58.00- 68.00.....**NOW 39.99**

Regular 42.00- 56.00.....**NOW 29.99**

Regular 32.00- 42.00.....**NOW 19.99**



PANT-HER PLAYWEAR

25% OFF Regularly: 19.00 to 34.00

Casual separates of polyester and cotton in mix and match bright colors. Solid or stripe t-shirt, solid elastic waist pant and belted skirts. Sizes 6-16.



WOMANS WORLD T-SHIRTS AND SKIRTS

9.99 to 26.99 Regularly: 13.00 to 36.00

Gotham II t-shirts in solids and stripes to coordinate with bias stripe dirndl, accordion pleat prints and solid skirts by Century. Comfortable cotton and polyester blends. T-Shirt Sizes 36-44, Skirt Sizes 32-40.

FASHION JEWELRY CLEARANCE

1/3 to 1/2 OFF Regularly: 4.00 to 40.00

Select group of fashion colored jewelry from Monet and Tempo. Choose necklaces, bracelets and pierced or clip earrings.



GREAT SAVINGS ON SUMMER T-SHIRTS

11.99 Regularly: 14.00 to 18.00

Selections from Herald House, Import Workshop and Levi's. Summer colors in solids, stripes and color blockings. Choose dolman or cap sleeves and crewnecks or boatnecks. Polyester and cotton blends. Sizes S, M, L.

MISSES COBBLE HILL SHORTS SALE

15.99 Regularly: 21.00

Great summer colors in this short that has the comfort and fit you want. Fly front, scoop pockets and a 13-inch length in fabric of cotton, polyester and lycra. Sizes 8-18.



JUNIOR AND MISSES SWIMWEAR VALUES

30% OFF Regularly: 19.00-46.00

One and two piece styling in swimsuits perfect for your summer days. Assorted colors in solids, prints and combinations. Sizes Misses 8-16, Junior 5-13.

SAVE ON SUMMER SHORTS AND T-SHIRTS

8.99 to 11.99 Regularly: 12.00 to 16.00

Misses woven shorts of poly/cotton poplin in styles of belted, d-ring closure or pull on. Novelty stripe and solid t-shirts of poly/cotton knit. Sizes 10-18, S, M, L.

BIG SPRING MALL

OPEN MON.-SAT. 10:00 to 9:00



29

MAY

29

Engagements



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swinson, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melinda Sue, to Carry Clayton (Rusty) Allred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allred, Stanton. The couple will wed July 16 in the First Baptist Church of Stanton with Derral McWhorter, pastor, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. David L. Doyle, 1904 11th Place, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shannon Jean, to Charles Lloyd (Cary) Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Godfrey, Dogwood St. The couple will wed August 6 in the Baptist Temple Church. The Reverend Wiley D. Godfrey of Huntington, W. Va., uncle of the prospective bridegroom, will officiate.



JULY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Matthews, Sterling City Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela, to Benjamin Medley, son of Mrs. Helen Medley of Tiffin, Ohio and the late Gene Medley. The couple will wed July 2 in the First Baptist Church. Gary Fine, minister of youth, will officiate.

Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect or prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 77720.

Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

The Lifestyle Staff



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Schraeder, Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Theresa Mary, to Lonnie Allen Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Pruitt, Garden City. The couple will wed August 6 in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church with the Rev. Russell Schultz, pastor, officiating.

Engagement announce by a Stamford family

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rollins, Stamford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Ellen, Midland, to James Charles Hunnicutt, Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunnicutt, 610 Highland Drive. The couple will be married July 30 in First Christian Church of Midland. The Rev. Steven M. Church, associate pastor, will officiate.

The Place
on Eleventh Place

E.O.M. CLEARANCE RACKS \$250 & UP

Good Thru Tues May 31

10:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MON.-SAT.
1002 A Eleventh Place PH. 263-0463

Radio Shack All Stores Open Memorial Day!

WEEK-LONG MEMORIAL DAY SALE

2-Way Bass-Reflex Speaker in Genuine Walnut Veneer
MC-1401 by Realistic®

Half Price
3495 Each Reg. 69.95 Each

- 8" Woofer • 4 1/4" Tweeter
- Tuned-Port Enclosure

Buy two for the regular price of one! Woofer and tweeter give you wide-range sound with amplifiers rated up to 55 watts rms. 18 x 11 1/2 x 7 1/2". #40-1988

Save \$12 on Our FM/AM Headphone Radio By Tandy®

40% Off
1795 Reg. 29.95

Lightweight! Comfortable!

Just what you need for jogging, yardwork or the play-by-play at the ballpark. Ear-cushions seal out noise, seal in rich, dual-speaker sound. #12-186 battery extra

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Berkline Recliners

Brown & Beige **\$199**

Reg. Retail \$319

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10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Big Spring Mall
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Trundle Bed

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Free Standing
Including 2 Ortho Innersprings mattress

	Royale		Premier		Prestige	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Twin Size	\$199.95	\$99.95	\$239.95	\$119.95	\$269.95	\$134.95
Full Size	\$249.95	\$124.95	\$289.95	\$144.95	\$319.95	\$159.95
Queen Size	\$599.95	\$299.95	\$699.95	\$349.95	\$799.95	\$399.95
King Size	\$799.95	\$399.95	\$959.95	\$479.95	\$1079.95	\$539.95

SOLD IN SETS ONLY AT SALE PRICE

Throw Pillows

20% off

Reg Price

All Genuine Brass Accessories

25% off

Sugg. Retail

Vibra Massage Pillows

\$1995

Reg. \$29.95
Batteries Included

Sussex by Mantax

Wash Cloth....\$2.19

Hand Towel....\$4.79

Bath Towel....\$6.99

One Group Twin Comforter

by Martex or Fieldcrest

\$2995

Reg. to 59.95

Pit Group With full size Sleeper one only

Brown and Beige Herculon **\$89900**

Reg. \$1399

Book Case Waterbed with mirror

- frame
- mattress
- heater
- pedestal

\$339 Only

AM/FM Stereo Phono With Cassette Recorder and 8-Track Player Clarinette®-107 by Realistic

Save \$90 14995 Reg. 239.95

Record Your Own Stereo Cassettes Directly Off Radio, 2-Speed Phono or 8-Track Playback Deck

38% off! Cassette deck features Auto-Level recording, tape counter, LED record indicator and Auto-Stop. LED 8-track program indicators. Stereo headphone jack. 18"-high speaker systems. #13-1212

Slender Trim-Fone™ ET-260 by Radio Shack

Save \$5
5995 Reg. 64.95

Brown #43-354 White #43-353

You get fast tone dialing for access to low-rate long distance, bank-by-phone and similar services. Curved pushbutton handset has handy "hang up" button. Ready to plug in! FCC registered.

CB With Channel 9/19 Priority TRC-422 by Realistic

Save \$50
6995 Reg. 119.95

- LED Channel Display
- Lighted S/R/F Meter

Priority switch gives instant access to Emergency Channel 9 and Highway Channel 19. #21-1503

With mounting hardware

Hi-Power Car AM/FM Stereo Cassette By Realistic

Save \$80
11995 Reg. 199.95

30 watts total power output for superb autosound! Bass and treble controls, loudness button. Standard chassis fits in dash of many cars. #12-1894 With mounting hardware

Deluxe Battery Tester Cut \$3 By Micronta®

30% Off 695 Reg. 9.95

Tests regular, mercury, nickel-cadmium and "button" types in five ranges. #22-030

Slim-Style Quartz Chrono/Alarm Watch By Micronta

1797 Cut 40% Reg. 29.95

Big LCD shows time with seconds, plus day/date and a 1/10 second stopwatch. Metal case and band. With battery. #63-5053

Cassette Recording Tape Sale By Realistic

Half Price

60 Minutes Reg. 1.99 Each

90 Minutes Reg. 2.79 Each

Special oxide for high output and wide frequency response. Hinged storage case. Stock up, no limit! #44-602/603

Big Spring Mall 263-1368
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DO
 3-6 Lb. A
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 Lb.
 Coca-Cola
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 Ass't.
 Flavor
 Case
 12-Oz
 Mo
 Salt
 4-Lb. B
 Eag
 Conde
 Fa
 Hot
 Or Ham
 8-Ct.
 Au
 Cin
 6-Ct.
 Take
 Tuesd

DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

SEVEN DAYS
A WEEK



This excludes coupons from other retailers, Furr's coupons, tobacco products and manufacturer's free coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

Fresh Meats:

Pork Spare Ribs

\$1.39

Lean, Meaty.
3-6 Lb. Avg.
Lb.

Fryer Thighs

Country Pride
Fresh Grade A

78¢

Lb.

Split Fryers

Fresh Grade A
For Barbecue

65¢

Lb.

Ground Beef \$1.39

8-Lb. Chub Lb.

Grade A Baking Hens 69¢

Best Ov All
Lb.

Pork Loin Roast \$1.69

Loin End, Lb.

Tyson Cornish Hens \$2.99

Twin Pack, 40-Oz. Pkg.

Produce:

New Crop California Peaches

69¢

Lb.

Cucumbers 5 \$1

Long Green Slicers
Each

FOR

Texas Sweet Cantaloupes

Vine Ripe

39¢

Lb.

Avocados 8 \$1

Salad Size
Each

FOR

Bell Peppers 4 \$1

Green Large Pods
Each

FOR

Frozen Foods:

Gandy's Popsicles

49¢

Assorted Flavors
6-Pack
Carton

Top Frost Lemonade

Regular or
Pink, 6-Oz. Can

4 \$1

FOR

Birdseye Corn On The Cob

4-Ear Package

98¢

Grocery:

Coca Cola

Tab, Mr. Pibb
Or Diet Coke
2-Liter
Bottle

\$1.08

Shasta Canned Pop

\$3.98

Ass't.
Flavors
Case Of 24
12-Oz. Cans

Morton's Ice Cream Salt 59¢

Eagle Brand Milk \$1.09

Condensed, 14-Oz. Can

Bakery:

Farm Pac Buns

3 \$1

Hot Dog
Or
Hamburger
8-Ct. Pkg.

FOR

Aunt Hannah's Cinnamon Rolls 69¢

6-Ct. Pkg.

Lay's Potato Chips

Regular,
Zesty
Barbecue
Or Sour Cream
& Onion
8-Oz. Pkg.

88¢

Kraft Mayonnaise \$1.29

32-Oz. Jar

Kraft Barbecue Sauce 68¢

With Onion,
Smoke, Plain or Hot, 18-Oz.

Vlasic Pickles 98¢

Hamburger Chips,
Kosher Dill or
Polish Dill, 32-Oz. Jar

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 3 \$1

16-Oz. Can

Gaylord Paper Plates 88¢

100-Ct. Pkg.

Dairy:

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk

98¢

1/4-Gallon
Carton

Food Club Yogurt 3 \$1

Ass't. Flavors, 8-Oz. Ctn.

Farm Pac Sour Cream 77¢

16-Oz. Carton

General Merchandise

Topco Charcoal

\$1.39

10-Lb.
Bag

Valvoline Motor Oil 69¢

30HD
Qt.
Buy 18 Qts. and Receive
\$5 Rebate from Valvoline.
\$5 + 18 = 23¢ Per Qt.
HD30, 80W/254
Rebate, 44¢

10W40 79¢

10W40, 79W/254
Rebate, 54¢

Silkience Shampoo

\$2.49

Regular
Or Extra
Body,
16-Oz.

Pepodent Toothpaste \$1.19

8.3-Oz.

Sundown Suntan Care \$4.39

Maxi #8, 4-Oz. 4.19
Ultra #18, 4-Oz.

Polident Powder Denture Cleanser \$2.19

10-Oz.

Silkience Conditioner \$2.49

Reg. Or Extra Body, 18-Oz.

Neovadrin Vitamins \$1.99

Vitamin C, 250 MG.
Chewable Orange 100's

100% Vinyl Garden Hose \$2.49

1/2" x 50 Ft. Each

Gulf Charcoal Lighter \$2.59

1/4-Gallon

Banana Chair \$7.99

Aluminum Frame, Tubular
Plastic Webbing, Each

30-Qt. Foam Ice Chest \$1.69

Each

Playtex Tampons \$1.99

Non-Deodorant
Reg. 28's or Super 28's

Nice N Soft Facial Tissue 59¢

Ass't. Colors, 200-Ct.

Valu-Time Thick N Soft Baby Wipes \$1.69

80-Count

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, May 29 thru Tuesday, May 31, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

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big spring

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Engagements



JUNE WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frazier of Friona announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody Pawneice, to Joe Smith, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn H. Smith of Friona and formerly of Big Spring. The couple will wed June 25 in Temple Baustista Church of Friona. The Rev. Smith, pastor and father of the prospective bridegroom, will officiate.



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fulton, Cuchara, Colo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tanya, to David Sink, Amarillo, son of Andre Sink, Big Spring. The couple will wed June 5 in Cuchara, Colo.



WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Young, 2313 Allendale, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise Darlene, to Ron Blane Hinton, son of Mrs. Johnita Hinton, 1905 Wesson. The couple will wed July 16 in the home of the prospective bride's parents, Byron Corn, minister, at 11th and Birdwell Church at Christ, will officiate.

Miss Shoultz honored with bridal shower

Rhonda Shoultz, bride-elect of Paul C. Gibbs, was honored with a bridal shower in the Forsan Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, May 16.

Hostesses were Loretta Yarbough, Mrs. Hattie Griffith, Mrs. Mary Gressett, Mrs. Reba Ward, Mrs. Fay Day, Mrs. Ida Camp, Mrs. Isalee Henry, Mrs. Susan Gaston, Mrs. Sue Holguin, Mrs. Cindy Hale, Mrs. Lucille Overton, and Mrs. Carol Owens. The hostesses presented the honoree with a vacuum cleaner and a corsage.

The centerpiece for the refreshment table was a lavender accent candle with a wreath of purple and lavender silk flowers.

Special guests were Mrs. Jimmie C. Shoultz, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. L.C. Gibbs, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. J.B. Harrison and Mrs. L.T. Shoultz, grandmothers of the honoree, and bridesmaids Mrs. Cindy Ranson and Melissa Frank of San Angelo.

The couple will wed June 11.

Club kept busy with activities during May

The Big Spring Prospectors Club had several activities during May.

At a regular monthly meeting, president Vergil Perkins announced that the silversmithing workshop was a success. Future workshops were announced on waxes, silversmithing and gem trees.

The upcoming convention of the Southwest Central Federation of Mineral Societies to be held in Oklahoma City, Okla. June 9 was announced.

Dusty Johnston, instructor at Howard College, was guest speaker. He made a slide presentation on the college, its history and present programs, and future plans.

The Prospectors Club plans to establish a one year tuition scholarship in earth sciences (geology) at Howard College.

A faceting workshop was held May 14. Each student cut three round brilliants then learned emerald cuts and star cuts. Instructors were Nora Nixon, Dan Clark and Vergil Perkins. Beginning lapidary classes will be taught by Nora Nixon.

Members participated in an ice cream social, hosted by the Faceter's Guild of Midland, at Hogan Park in Midland, May 19.

Prospector Club

You want it? We have it. Herald Classified. 263-7331

Check tomatoes for problems

Now that your tomato plants are well-established and are blossoming and have fruit on them, don't think the battle is already won. There are still many problems your tomatoes may run into, especially as our hot Texas summer approaches.

The following are six common tomato problems, and what you can do about them. In all cases, follow label instructions carefully when applying pesticides.

Early blight: Most tomato foliage diseases can be controlled with a combination of Maneb and Benomyl applied at 7 to 10 day intervals.

It is best to try to prevent early blight and all diseases by: maintaining good sanitation (get rid of all dead and diseased foliage and plants); keeping plants well fertilized, especially during heavy fruit load; keeping plants caged or staked and off the ground; maintaining good soil drainage; growing varieties that are resistant or tolerant to diseases; rotating crops each year; fumigating the soil if necessary before planting; and using a good fungicide program before blight sets in.

Leafminers: Spray with diazinon or malathion when "trails" first appear

in the leaves.

Blossom end rot: Remove affected fruit, maintain good, even soil moisture, and mulch around your plants. This is not a disease, so don't spray for control.

Bloom drop: This is usually caused by poor weather conditions and planting the wrong varieties. A product called "blossom set" will help, as will good weather.

Spider mites: If you catch these tiny red mites early enough, you can try spraying them off plants with a spray of water. Otherwise, use a miticide like Kelthane. Use 3 applications 5 days apart for

satisfactory control.

Nematodes: If your tomato plants are stunted or yellow and wilt in hot weather, check the roots for knots or galls. These elongated nodules are a sign of nematodes. When you clear out your garden

at the end of the season, check all plant roots for these nodules. If you have them, treat the soil once the garden's empty with Vapam, carefully following the label instructions.

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Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

The Dance Gallery

will register new students Tues. May 31st
Ballet-Preschool-Jazz-Tap-Adult Jazz

Owned & operated by Laurie Choate Churchwell
Graduate of Texas Tech B.S. in Dance

The Dance Gallery

700 Runnels

267-3977 or 263-0087

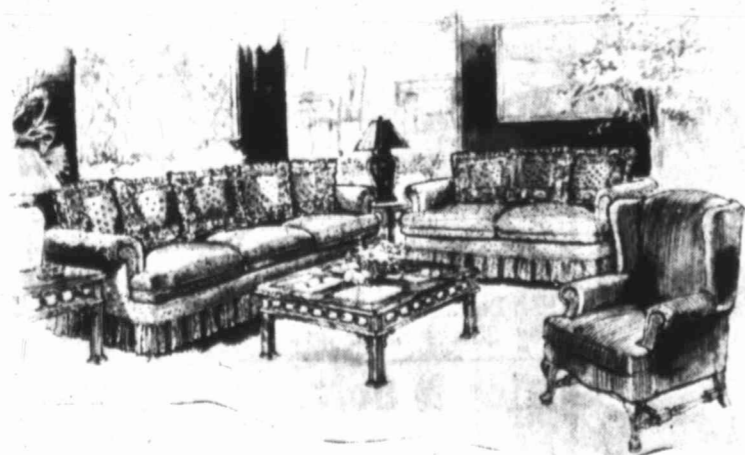
WINN DIXIE

Now more than ever, we're right for you!

Free Deals Good thru Tuesday May 31

Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 1-Lb. Tasty Bird FRYER LIVERS	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 6-Oz. Pkg. Plumrose SLICED HAM	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 8-Oz. Swift Premium Brown & Serve Special Recipe or Beef Sausage	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 8-Oz. Pkg. Fresh POTATO CHIPS
Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 7-Oz. Bag BIT-O-HONEY CANDY	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 6-Oz. Ole Type Yellow or White CORNBREAD MIX	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 11-Ct. La Cocina TACO SHELLS	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 6-Oz. Gebhardt LOUISIANA HOT SAUCE
Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 1-Gal. Choco-Charm Imitation Chocolate DRINK	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 4-EAR PACKAGE EMPIRE STATE Corn-On-Cob	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! HALF-GALLON SUPERBRAND SHERBET	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 6-CT. PACKAGE HI-C PUNCH or ORANGE BARS
Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 12-Ounce Size VITA GOLD LEMONADE	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 10-OUNCE DIXIANA WAFFLES	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 3-Ct. Disposable GOOD NEWS Gillette Razors	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! ONE CRICKET DISPOSABLE LIGHTER

If you prefer a casual lifestyle, the "Country Look" is "In." At Carter's see this Blue Print Living Room Suite and many others in formal or casual styles.



We Will Be Closed Memorial Day

We Believe In Big Spring

CARTER'S FURNITURE

9 AM-6 PM

202 Scurry

Mon.-Sat.

Nobody Saves You More than Winn-Dixie

Back By Popular Demand

Beef People Bingo-2

Start Playing Today

ODDS AS OF May 18, 1983

PRIZE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STONE VISIT	ODDS FOR (10) STONE VISITS	ODDS FOR (50) STONE VISITS
\$1,000.00 Cash	1	130,000 to 1	13,000 to 1	2,600 to 1
100.00 Cash	100	13,000 to 1	1,300 to 1	260 to 1
10.00 Gift Certificate	700	1,300 to 1	130 to 1	26 to 1
5.00 Gift Certificate	900	1,300 to 1	130 to 1	26 to 1
2.50 Gift Certificate	1,000	1,300 to 1	130 to 1	26 to 1
1.00 Cash	1,350	1,300 to 1	130 to 1	26 to 1
5.00 Cash	2,700	2,111 to 1	211 to 1	42 to 1
2.00 Cash	8,000	1,300 to 1	130 to 1	26 to 1
1.00 Cash	117,000	73 to 1	7 to 1	1 to 1
Total No. of Prizes	122,150	83 to 1	8 to 1	1 to 1

Yes, partners! I'm here to tell you that you can win big at Beef People Bingo! Just get your free Beef People Bingo card and tickets at Winn Dixie. Every person 18 years or older can pick up one free ticket per store visit, per day. Look here at all the great prizes!

Cold Hard Cash! Fill a row and win \$5, \$10, \$100, or even \$1,000!

Be an instant winner! You could collect \$1 or \$2 on the spot!

Grocery Gift Certificates! Win \$25, \$50, even \$100 in FREE groceries from your favorite Winn Dixie!

Come on in to your nearest Winn Dixie today, and try your hand at this exciting new game. You might be a big winner!

Complete game rules are available at all participating Winn Dixies. There's nine different ways to win at Beef People Bingo and the best part is that the odds to win get better every time you play. Here's how your chances stack up!

It's Fun - It's Easy



USDA CHOICE
(in CRY-O-VAC)
WHOLE
Untrimmed
BRISKET Lb.

\$1.09

Prices Good Sunday, May 29th thru Tuesday, May 31st, 1983

Chek Canned Drinks
12 Oz.-Cans
15¢
Case of \$3.59
24 Cans

WINN DIXIE SIZZLER

Superbrand Margarine
16 Oz.
29¢

WINN DIXIE SIZZLER

Buckboard WHOLE Boneless HAMS
HALVES Lb. \$1.69
\$1.49 Lb.

WINN DIXIE SIZZLER

Harvest Fresh Yellow Corn
Ears
5 99¢

WINN DIXIE SIZZLER

KOUNTRY FRESH HAMBURGER or HOT DOG BUNS
8-Ct. Pkgs.
88¢

Van Camps Pork & Beans
16 Oz.
3 \$1

Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon
(2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.99)
\$1.49 1-Lb. Pkg.

CALIFORNIA PEACHES
Lb.
99¢

Available only at Stores with a License
REG. BUDWEISER 12-PACK BEER
12-Oz. Cans
\$4.49

Vlasic Pickles KOSHER DILLS HAMB. SLICES
46 Oz.
\$1.29

W-D Brand USDA Choice Center Cut Chuck Steak
Lb.
\$1.99

Cantaloupes
Each
99¢

Kountry Cookin Charcoal Briquets
10-Lb. Bag
\$1.49

Deep South B-B-Q Sauce
18 Oz.
79¢

Palmetto Farms Pimento Cheese
16 Oz.
99¢

Tropicana Apple, Grapefruit or Orange Juice
Half Gal.
\$1.00

DELI-BAKERY
LEAN & MEATY BOILED HAM
Lb. **\$2.59**
GOOD ONLY AT STORES WITH A DELI

FRENCH TWIRL
Chocolate or Vanilla CREME HORNS
9-Ct. Pkg.
\$1.99
GOOD ONLY AT STORES WITH BAKERY

- Superbrand Sour Cream 2 Oz. \$1.00
- Superbrand Swiss Style Asst. Yogurt 4 Oz. \$1.00
- Swanee Assorted Fruit Drinks 99¢
- All Varieties OK Dips 3 Oz. \$1.00
- Blue Bonnet Soft Bowl Margarine 89¢
- Dairy Fresh Whipping Cream 69¢
- Dairy Fresh Half & Half 69¢

Astor Frozen Orange Juice
12 Oz. **69¢**

Pet Asst. Cream Pies
14 Oz. **89¢**

- Min. Smith's Boston Cream Pie \$2.29
- Island Ice Cream Margarita Mix 2 Oz. \$1.00
- El Charro Beef-Chesse or Beef Enchiladas 16 Oz. \$1.49
- Minute Hand Limeade 2 Oz. 69¢
- Weight Watchers Ziti Macaroni 12 Oz. \$2.09
- Weight Watchers Veal Parmigian 8 Oz. \$2.09
- Superbrand Bag Ice 89¢

2602 SOUTH GREGG

Wedding

Pettitt-Tanner

Lisa Leanne Pettitt became Mrs. Randy Tanner in a ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Golf Course Rd. Church of Christ. Eric Dickey, pastor of the Sand Spring Church of Christ, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pettitt of Sand Springs. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tanner of Midland.

The couple was wed before an arch decorated with greenery and white bows. Two 15-branch candelabra and a unity candle completed the setting.

An ensemble from the Golf Course Rd. Church of Christ provided the music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white slipper satin made by her mother. A yoke of sheer illusion with a caplet of re-embroidery lace accented with Venice lace appliques, seed pearls and sequins enhanced the fitted Basque bodice. The skirt fell into a chapel-length train with a re-embroidery lace ruffle.

The bride carried a cascade of white pixie carnations, lily of the valley and daisies.

Dana Lynn Pettitt of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terrye Rasor of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, Karen Jo Woolverton of San Angelo, and Carmen Holman of Sand Springs.

Carl Ball of Dallas was best man. Groomsman were Ronnie Tanner of Haskell, brother of the bridegroom, Jimmie Rasor of Midland, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Kyle Jones of Midland. Ushers were Carl Bats of Abilene and Kyle Peck of Midland.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Family Center of Golf Course Rd. Church of Christ. A white heart-shaped cake with two heart-shaped cakes on either side of staircase from side cakes to center table. The cake was decorated with cascade of tiny sprig roses with



MRS. RANDY TANNER
...formerly Lisa Leanne Pettitt

traditional roping and garlands and a tiny bride and bridegroom descending the staircases on either side. The centerpiece on the bride's table was a flower arrangement made by the bride's grandmother.

On the bridegroom's table was a butter pecan softball cake.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School

and attended Lubbock Christian College. She is now employed as a dental assistant at Robert Christenson D.D.S. of Midland. The bridegroom is a graduate of Golden High School in Colorado and Abilene Christian University of Abilene. He is employed by Cox Marketing in Midland.

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

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the office, should be filled out, signed by either the bride or groom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to length of time that has passed since the wedding. Forms for wedding stories may be picked up in the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

Find your own best hemline length

In today's fashion picture, there are no "right" or "correct" hem lengths. It is up to each woman to wear what looks best.

How does one determine the best length? A good way is to look at your current wardrobe. Try on clothes. Check each outfit to see if it could be improved by raising or lowering the hemline. Often an inch can make all the difference — so be sure you find the right hem location.

Most women — especially those over 25 years old —

look best in a skirt length just below the knee.

If you are short, you may find an inch below the knee is best. If you are tall, two inches or more may be necessary. Another guide is the calf of the leg — a smart hem often hits just where the curve starts.

Be careful not to fall into the "hemline rule" in dressing. Do not assume that every hemline has to be "so many inches" below the knee, such as about "an inch." If that length looks good in a A-line skirt,

a straight skirt may need a slightly longer hem to look best. A dirndl may need even more to keep you from looking too youthful.

While some styles can be modified to suit your

"hemline rule," remember that prairie skirts will look out of proportion unless it is cut full and long — while a dark, heavy fabric in a straight skirt may well look matronly if cut too

long. Try every outfit on carefully. Each has its own personality and requires its own, best hemline to give you the look you want.

Indian literatures popularize

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — American Indian literature is coming into its own in this country, according to an award-winning professor.

Successful writers, poets and novelists, many of them native Americans, are building a rich heritage of oral-traditional narratives and songs of many Indian groups, says Pro-

fessor Jarold W. Ramsey, former president of the Association for the Study of American Indian Literatures.

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MRS. RICKY VAN ADAMS
...formerly Patricia Carie Swindell

Swindell-Adams

Patricia Carie Swindell and Ricky Van Adams were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church. Dr. Claude Craven, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swindell, Rt. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Adams, 1504 Chickasaw, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The couple stood before a trellis decorated with greenery and surrounded by spiral candelabra. Arched candelabra and apple blossom trees completed the setting.

Tim Yeats, Tammy Yeats, Matthew King, Elizabeth King, Cleve Kirkland and Phil Swindell, vocalists, were accompanied by Nancy Wood, pianist. Phil Swindell also played the guitar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length white gown of white chiffon, silk Venice lace and Rachele lace. The molded bodice overlaid with silk Venice lace was enhanced by a high collar and sheer yoke of English net. The mutton sleeves, trimmed with silk Venice lace, ended at the wrist. The A-line skirt fell into a chapel-length train with tiers of crystal-pleated ruffles edged with Rachele lace. The bride wore a fingertip-length veil edged with matching lace and embellished with lace motifs and pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Following tradition, she wore her grandmother's diamond ring and carried her white lace handkerchief.

Donna Thurman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lana Williams, Judy



MRS. TIMOTHY JON NUGENT
...formerly Susan Jean Lyda

Lyda-Nugent

Susan Jean Lyda became the bride of Timothy Jon Nugent during a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. May 21 in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church, Lubbock. Dr. D.L. Lowrie, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Lyda of Lubbock. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Smith, 2504 Rebecca Dr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nugent, Lubbock.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with a candelabrum, an unity candle and baskets of flowers.

Tina O'Brian, vocalist, was accompanied by Brenda Ford, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of imported hand-clippled Chantilly lace with a Sabrina neckline enhanced with lace, seed pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt, featuring tiered side panels of Chantilly lace, fell into a chapel-length train.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk roses and carnations.

Susan Gilliam, Lubbock, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherri Steinhauser of Wilson, Caren Chamberlin of Richardson, and Tina O'Brian of Lubbock.

Following a honeymoon to the Bahamas, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Lewis-Saucedo

Tammy Sue Lewis and Ricardo Saucedo were wed in a ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, April 30. Byron Corn, minister of the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ, officiated.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Lewis Jr., 1402 Birdwell. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Saucedo of Del Rio are the parents of the bridegroom. The couple exchanged vows before a unity candle and a seven-branch brass candelabrum decorated with greenery and a white dove.

Cathy Jiminez provided music for the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by Raymond Lewis, her uncle, wore a formal gown, made by the bride's mother, trimmed in white-lined lace and ribbon. The gown featured a high collar, and V-neckline inset. The gown was fastened in back with satin-covered buttons. The full skirt fell from the waistline.

The bride wore a waist-length veil held by a halo of roses. The veil was made by her mother. She carried a colonial bouquet of lavender and yellow roses and white carnations. The bouquet also was made by her mother.

Following tradition, the bride wore her baby ring for something old, and a pair of her sister's pearl earrings for something borrowed. Something blue was her garter, and something new was her dress. For good luck, a six pence with the year of her birth was in her shoe.

Brenda Claxton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Fernando Saucedo, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The two also were candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. A two-tiered cake, decorated with lavender roses and rosebuds and yellow sweetpeas. The cake was accented with Medeterranean cherub and lattice scrolls and topped with a pixie

Caudill-Bordofske

Carolee Caudill became the bride of Fran Bordofske during a wedding ceremony Friday evening in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiated.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Jay Turner and Pam Caudill, daughters of the bride, and David Bordofske and Terry Bordofske, sons of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The bride is a special education teacher in the Big Spring Independent School District. The bridegroom is an inspector for American Petrofina Co. The couple will make their home in Port Neches, Texas.

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Big Spring Herald

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Focus on the Family



By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Rashes can be treated with first aid tips

Rashes can be painful and annoying. Signs and symptoms of rashes include redness, blotchy skin, severe itching, scaliness, and dryness of the skin. Ninety percent of all rashes are heat-related. Sun and hot temperatures make people more susceptible to rashes.

Rashes can also be allergy-related. If blotchy skin develops shortly after eating a food for the first time, you probably have a sensitivity to the food and should avoid it.

Wearing clothes made of wool produces another common allergic reaction in the form of severe itchy skin for some people.

If you develop a rash, try to determine the cause. Consider how long you have been in the sun, whether you have had a reaction to the sun before, what foods you have eaten for the first time, and what plants, fibers, or soaps you have come in contact with.

FIRST AID FOR RASHES

- To treat a rash, do the following:
- Clean the area immediately with soap and water, especially if the rash is from poison ivy or some other plant.
 - Avoid lotion. It may irritate the rash and worsen itching.
 - Keep the area dry and cool to prevent the rash from spreading.

Apply first aid cream only if the area is bleeding due to excessive scratching. Use an over-the-counter cream to relieve itching from poison ivy or other itching rashes.

The first place a rash usually appears is on the abdomen, but it can spread and cover the entire body. This is called a systemic rash and when it occurs you should seek medical attention immediately.

If you know you have an allergic reaction, stay away from the cause. If you come in contact with something that causes a rash, follow the first aid hints. See your doctor if the rash persists.

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Easy Now Nerve Tonic Tea
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Closed Memorial Day

Wedding

Engel-Hayes

The All Saints Newman Center Chapel in Tempe, Arizona was the setting for Friday evening wedding of Claire Marie Engel and Thomas Kendall Hayes. The Rev. Cassian, pastor, officiated the 7 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Engle of Potomac, Md. Mrs. Theodore T. Hayes of Lubbock are the parents of the bridegroom. Julie Canepa, vocalist, pianist and pianist, and Dan Hayes, flutist, provided the music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, carried a bouquet of a yellow roses and daisies.

Mrs. Donna Hillsgrove of Durham, N.C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Ellan Engle of

Potomac, Md., sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mitch Fincher of Fort Worth was best man. Tim Hayes of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Jay Engle of Lakewood, Calif. was usher.

A buffet reception was held in the Phoenician Pavilion in Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride is a graduate of Trinity High School in Potomac, Md. and attended the University of Virginia. She graduated from Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz. The bridegroom is a graduate of Abilene High School in Abilene and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical.

The couple is on a wedding trip to northern California.

Barnetts announce

Birth of daughter

Jack L. and Deidre D. Barnett, 3201 E. 11th, announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Doreine, at 5 a.m. May 25, at Lone-Hogan Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Joyce Chennault, Big Spring, and L.L. Barnett of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Maile

Rasco of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Roberts Jr. of Banges.

Great-grandparents are Doriece Rasco of Brownwood, Estelle Roberts of Banges, Bernice Howell of Big Spring, and A.C. Barnett of Phoenix, Ariz.

Amy Doreine was welcomed home by her brother, Jacky Lee, 3.

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GIANT BAR BABY-RUTH 2 3/4 oz. Big Value	4 For \$1.00	10-oz. Bag FIRESIDE MARSHMALLOWS	47¢
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AR
M
Clare Hawkins celebrating an anniversary reception p.m. at Fellowship Spring Nazarene will be the people's choice. Clare Post, mda Wri Okla. w lege. M original The c June 5, Church
Ca m
SENH MONDA TUESDAY northern strawberry bread and WEDNE creamed
LA S

Anniversaries



MR. and MRS. CLARENCE HAWKINS
...celebrates 25th anniversary

Mr., Mrs. Hawkins

Clarence and Wonda Hawkins of Big Spring will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., June 5, in the Fellowship Hall of the Big Spring Church of the Nazarene. The reception will be hosted by the couple's children.

Clarence, originally from Post, met the former Wonda Wright in Bethany, Okla. while attending college. Miss Wright was originally from Spur.

The couple was married June 5, 1958 in the Post Church of the Nazarene in

Post. The Reverend Cecil Stowe performed the ceremony.

The couple had four children. They are Mrs. Wade (Jowannah) Franklin of Borger, Vicky Reiser of Big Spring, Mrs. Britt (Cladawna) Stewart of Austin, and Curtis Hawkins of the home. The couple has three grandchildren.

Hawkins has been a teacher in the Big Spring Independent School District for 14 years. Mrs. Hawkins has worked at La Contesa Beauty Salon for 14 years.

Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZENS MENUS
MONDAY - Closed.
TUESDAY - Salisbury steak, large northern beans, mixed greens, strawberry jello, plain cake, corn bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Roast & gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, salad, sliced peaches, hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburger steak & gravy, English peas, sliced carrots, celery sticks, lemon pie, hot biscuit and milk.
FRIDAY - Bar-B-Que on bug, pinto beans, potato salad, carrot sticks, brownies, corn bread and milk.

Mr., Mrs. H. R. Heath

Herbert and Ruth Heath of San Antonio and formerly of Big Spring will celebrate their 40th anniversary, today.

Heath was born in Pontiac, Ill. Mrs. Heath, the former Ruth Thompson, was originally from Kankakee, Ill. The couple was wed May 29, 1943 in the First Methodist Church in Blue Island, Ill.

The couple's children are Don Heath of Nevada and Lynn Heath of Nacogdoches, both graduates of Big Spring High School.

The couple resided 17 years in Big Spring. Heath is a retired Air Force Chief Warrant Officer. Mrs. Heath is a personnel management specialist at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Lost class members wanted at reunion

The reunion committee of the Big Spring High School class of 1947 has had difficulty in locating many of its graduating members. Anyone having the address or information to the whereabouts of the following is urged to call 267-7188 or 267-6810.

Persons in the classes of 1947, 1948 and 1949 are asked to submit their address for the mail out of reunion information, "Spree in '83".

Adams, Joan; Allison, Johnny; Anderson, Christine; Athens, Athol (Athens?); Blum, Bobby Joe; Burns, Betty; Busbee, Lavon; Carr, Bryan; Cathey, Leslie; Cawthron, Betty; Cochran, Pat; Coats, Bonnie; Coffee, Robert; Crudup, Lavada; Dunbar, Preston; Dunagan, Janace; Durham, Jack; Ennis, Pauline; Foster, Gene; Franklin, Fred; Frazier, Fred; Gaskins, Edna; Glaser, Jacquelyn; Gomez, Charles; Halbrook, Bessie; Hammack, Billy; Hamrick, Johnnie; Harris, Wanda; Hazelwood, Jim; Henry, Johnnie; Harris, Wanda; Hazelwood, Jim; Henry, Johnnie; Hernandez, Gilbert; Horn, John C.; Holly, James; James, Lex; Hull, Gertrude.

Head of the class.
Big Spring Herald

CLASSIFIED
263-7331

Officers of chapter installed at meeting

Officers for Xi Pi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were installed, May 11, at a meeting in the home of Linda Coskey.

Officers installed were Pat Howell, president, Linda Coskey, vice president, Dorothy Pereira, recording secretary, Marcie Lykken, corresponding secretary, and Jo Ogle, treasurer.

The chapter had their last meeting of the season, May 18, at the Brass Nail. Members, later, met at the home of Mackie Hays where they exchanged gifts and revealed their secret sisters.

The members plan to attend a cook out at Colorado City Lake for June 18 as guests of the Alpha Phi Delta chapter.

Lingerie shower given in honor of Miss Jones

Karen Jones, bride-elect of Mitch Harris, was honored with a lingerie shower at 2705 Rebecca, May 19.

The hostesses were Lea Kay Moore and Mrs. Terah Clarke. The hostesses presented Miss Jones with

a corsage of spider mums and daisies and a lingerie set.

Kim Jones, sister of the honoree, was special guest. The couple will wed June 4 at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven officiating.

Blood drive planned

The United Blood Services from San Angelo will conduct a blood drive at Big Spring State Hospital, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Central Supply.

To donate blood one must be between 17 and 65 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and have waited eight weeks since the last donation.

Herald Want Ads Will!

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Kim Jones, Instructor

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At Left Paul Graves Owner-Manager and Cassie Aberegg Assistant Manager

Book Review

Clark novel ignores the 'real' Franklin

"Benjamin Franklin - A Biography" - Ronald Clark. Random House. 530 pages. References, bibliography and index.

To the general public, Benjamin Franklin is this portly, bewigged old fellow from history who flew kites in lightning storms and wrote "Poor Richard's Almanac." And yes, he helped the colonies gain their freedom from England during the American Revolutionary War.

But Franklin is more than just a name in a dry

history tome - he was a vibrant, complex individual with a touch of the Renaissance Man. A biography should give some insight into his character and inner being.

Unfortunately, this is not the biography that accomplishes that purpose.

Ronald Clark is unable to equate the literary power of his definitive biography of Albert Einstein (1971) in this treatment of Franklin. Clark fails to give the reader Franklin the man although he is fairly effective in illuminating some aspects of Franklin the

scientist.

Clark ably depicts the mystery of electricity in an age when it was still regarded with superstition and awe. The connection of Franklin's electrical discoveries to his diplomatic skills is also presented well.

Without Franklin's preeminence as the man who tamed the lightning, the colonial ambassador would have been virtually hapless in gaining any aid from Britain before the Revolution or from France after the fighting began.

But Clark gets lost in the

delineation of the periphery of Franklin. He practically ignores the inner man. The book contains little of what drove Franklin, what he believed in, what his motives were.

Instead Clark spends chapters on the workings of British and French social culture (read boring) and other trivial items in Franklin's long life (84 years). The book misses the passion of Franklin, his zest for living.

Surely Clark could have answered more questions about Franklin (his spiritual beliefs, his unique sexual outlook, his lifetime fascination with

knowledge) in a book of this length. Of the book's 530 pages, 109 are taken with incidentals such as the bibliography and the index.

The book is not a complete failure - what is there is well-written. And the text reflects one aspect of humanity very well.

Franklin literally spent decades attempting to end strife, to heal petty wounds, to stop the fighting. As it was then and as it is now, governments and men are so slow to recognize their own stupidity. In this sobering message, "Franklin" succeeds.

BY MIKE DOWNEY

**EARLY BIRD SALE
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Track trainer gives his rules for running

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 36 million Americans are now running their way to fitness, says Fred Thompson, who for more than 20 years has been training girls and young women in track and field.

Thompson, Operating Meet Director of the Colgate Women's Games, offers these running tips for novices and experts alike:

- Always check the weather report to determine how to dress. If you're running in very cold weather, remember to protect your extremities; wear gloves and, especially, a hat. If you're going to be running for at least 15 minutes, don't pile on too much clothing, even in cold weather. Loose clothing is always best, in hot or cold weather.

- Running shoes should have good arch support and fit properly with socks. Be sure to check the sole and heel for wear every two weeks. Good running shoes are expensive, but it's better to discard shoes with a worn-down heel than to have to pay to treat a foot injury.

- If you're running for the first time, start slowly. Get a medical checkup, just as you would before starting any exercise program. Run a half or three-fourths of a mile for the first two weeks. Then, every two weeks, increase distance by adding a quarter or half mile to your run - whatever feels most comfortable.

- Learn to take our pulse and check it after every run. Your medical exam will tell you what your normal pulse rate is. Your pulse should return to its normal rate soon after you stop running.

- Many runners like to do stretching exercises just prior to running, but there's no need to overdo it with excessive stretching. Instead, it's better to warm up a bit by running a short distance, then do flexibility exercises before your main run. Or, do your exercises at home, before you go out.

- Your goal should be total body fitness. Pushups, situps and light weight training will make your a better runner and a healthier person. Vary your exer-

cise so that every day you're doing more than just running.

- The beginner should run every other day. After three or four weeks, you can be running five or six days a week. If you're interested in fitness, and not training for competition, you should be running about 12 or 14 miles a week, spread out over three or four days. Beyond that could be counterproductive, and might even cause muscle and joint injuries.

- If you're running at night, wear reflective clothing and run in pairs or groups. Don't run in parks alone when they're likely to be empty. Be aware, too, that dogs often attack runners, so be prepared to protect yourself.

- After a run, you can easily get chilled if you are wearing a wet, sweaty shirt. Try to run so that you'll wind up somewhere where you can get inside and change to a dry shirt.

- There's nothing wrong with running in the rain - in fact, it can be exhilarating and fun. In cold rains, though, dress properly. Keep an eye out for leaves on the ground, which can be very slippery.

- If you're running when it's very hot, drink a lot of liquids. It's especially good to drink a liquid that's also an electrolyte solution, preferably combined with B-12 vitamins.

- If you run regularly, take good care of your feet. Keep toenails trimmed to avoid a broken nail that could lead to an infection. Always powder your feet to avoid friction and blisters. If you do get a blister, don't break it. If the blister is severe, stop running until it heals.

- If you're over 30 and have decided you'd like to try to run races, you should start adding some sort of speed work to your regular running. Sprinting and racing require a different foot plant from long distance running - there's more running high on toes. So, if you plan to race, spend more time stretching your Achilles tendon during your prerun exercises.

For protection unplug appliances

"Consumers are often unaware of the hazards of electrical appliances," says Nancy Granovsky, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

To avoid potential danger, the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM) and Underwriters Laboratories (UL) now warn consumers to always unplug any small electrical appliances after using them, says Granovsky.

Don't assume that if the

switch is "off" there's no danger of electrocution. This may not be true if the product comes into contact with water.

Electrocutions may occur in kitchens, bathrooms or outdoors-anywhere near water sources.

Never use any electrical product while bathing or put it where it can drop or be pulled into the tub or


sink. If the appliance accidentally falls into the water, don't reach into the water for it. Unplug it immediately at the wall outlet.

Never leave a small portable electrical appliance within the reach of small children. Children left unattended could pull the plugged-in, but switched-off appliance into the tub


12 HOUR Clean Sweep

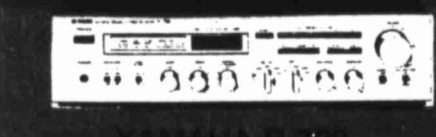
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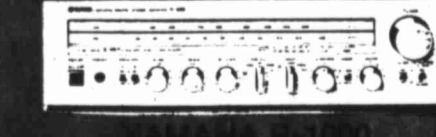


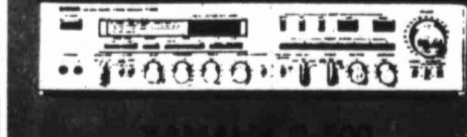
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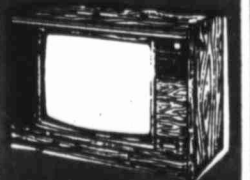


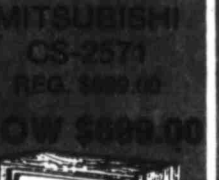


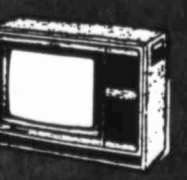





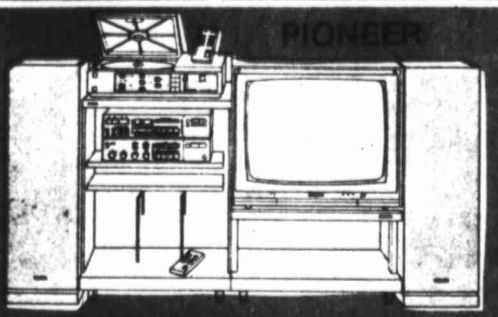















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