

# Big Spring Herald Monday

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## SWCID's wait is over

### Governor signs \$3.9 million appropriation for local facility

By JAY ROSSER  
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A \$3.9 million appropriation to continue operations at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring emerged unscathed Sunday during Gov. Mark White's approval of the state's \$30.8 billion spending plan.

The governor vetoed only one item in the 1983-85 spending plan hammered out by the Legislature. That item was a \$200,000 study sought by the University of Houston in its effort to determine the feasibility of locating a branch campus in the Woodlands north of Houston.

White, less than two hours before his veto power

terminated by law at midnight, signed 553 bills and vetoed 37. The bills he didn't sign or veto by midnight — 84 of them in all — automatically became law.

The \$3.9 million appropriation to the Howard County Junior College District — which manages SWCID — is a far cry from the \$11 million originally sought by the district for the 1983-85 budget cycle.

The appropriated amount is higher than the \$2 million proposed by the influential Legislative Budget Board last January.

The compromise measure, district President Charles Hayes has said, would be enough to keep

the school in operation. During budget negotiations, he repeatedly said the district would close the school if it received an appropriation less than \$3.9 million.

Several other SWCID-related proposals, carried by Shaw and Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, never made it to the governor's desk.

One proposal, caught in an end-of-the-session legislative logjam, would have removed a state-imposed restriction that prohibits SWCID, like all junior colleges, from spending state money on maintenance and operation items.

Under the current state funding formula, junior

colleges can only spend state funds on instructional expenses, such as teacher salaries.

Attorney General Jim Mattox issued an opinion in April that said SWCID is not like other junior colleges and is "eligible to receive legislative appropriations for any purpose."

However, it is not known at this time how much influence Mattox's opinion will have on getting the law changed.

Another proposal which never reached the Governor's desk was one requesting that tuition for out-of-state students, which now averages about \$8,000 a year, be lowered.

## Almost 500 bills clear White's desk

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White waited until the last day — Father's Day — to sign into law nearly 500 bills, including measures to protect Texas' precious oil and gas industry without sacrificing the environment.

White allowed 84 more bills to become law without his signature, merely filling them with the secretary of state's office. One draws congressional districts for the 1984 elections, and another will more than double by 1988 the amount of liability insurance Texas motorists must carry on vehicles.

The governor also vetoed 37 proposals Sunday night, including one that would have switched regulation of water and sewer rates from the Public Utility Commission to the Texas Water Commission.

Utility commissioner Peggy Rosson and chairman Felix McDonald of the water commission had said they thought the task should be left with the PUC.

White faced a midnight deadline in keeping with a constitutional requirement that the governor must act on bills within 20 days after the Legislature adjourns. Lawmakers quit May 30.

White vetoed only \$200,000 from the \$30.9 billion two-year state budget, trimming planning money for a proposed University of Houston campus at The Woodlands, a suburb north of Houston.

Most bills signed by White go into effect Aug. 29 or Sept. 1, although some are effective immediately.

White went to extra lengths to explain why he was signing a bill that will prohibit the State Board of In-

urance from limiting the amount of money a credit life insurance company pays an agent.

"Commissions of 70 percent to 80 percent certainly are excessive but the answer is lower rates — not state intervention in the financial arrangements between an insurance company and an agent," White said in a letter to the chairman of the State Board of Insurance.

Credit life insurance pays off a loan if the buyer dies. Most car dealers act as agents in selling the policies to car buyers.

One bill signed by White will make it a crime punishable by up to 20 years in prison to steal oil field equipment, regardless of its value. Another law will make it a felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison, to tamper with a well.

Other oil and gas bills signed by the governor authorize \$10,000 a day in fines for pollution or safety violations and establish a special well-plugging fund based on a \$100 fee for each oil or gas drilling application.

Another new law authorizes the Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil and gas industry, to prohibit the use of freshwater in oil recovery projects if another substance that is "economically and technically feasible" is available.

Yet another oil and gas bill will make sure that producers — and others with a financial stake, such as royalty owners — will be the first to get their money if an oil buyer went bankrupt.

White also signed into law bills that will: — Set up emergency procedures for the Legislature to meet — perhaps away from Austin — during an enemy attack. The bill would go into effect only if voters approve a proposed constitutional amendment on Nov. 8.

— Increase the size of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission from six to nine members.

See BILLS, page 2A



GOV. MARK WHITE  
...signs bills

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ENDING WITH A BANG — Cheerleaders and newsmen flee from the flames of hundreds of gas filled balloons which were ignited by a sky rocket that was launched from the stands before the closing

ceremonies of the World Junior Soccer Championship at Aztec Stadium in Mexico City Sunday. The balloons exploded as Brazil received the trophy for defeating Argentina 1-0. Four persons were injured in the blast.

## Common insecticide may be treatment for cancerous cells

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

Although it sounds like something from a National Enquirer front page, scientists have actually discovered that a common insecticide has potential as a treatment of cancerous melanoma cells.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, two of their scientists found "remarkable effects" of diflubenzuron or Dimilin in treatment of malignant melanomas. Dimilin is a powerful inhibitor of the melanoma cells, the USDA says.

Howard County Extension Agent-Entomologist David Foster said Dimilin is an insect growth inhibitor that acts on the larvae stage and prevents development into the next stage.

"It interferes with the ability of the insect to harden its chitin or shell," Foster said. "It is an inhibitor of sorts."

Foster, who also serves as entomologist for Martin and Midland counties, said the insecticide has a very low toxicity compared to other chemicals used to kill insects in large quantities. In other words, Dimilin is not very poisonous.

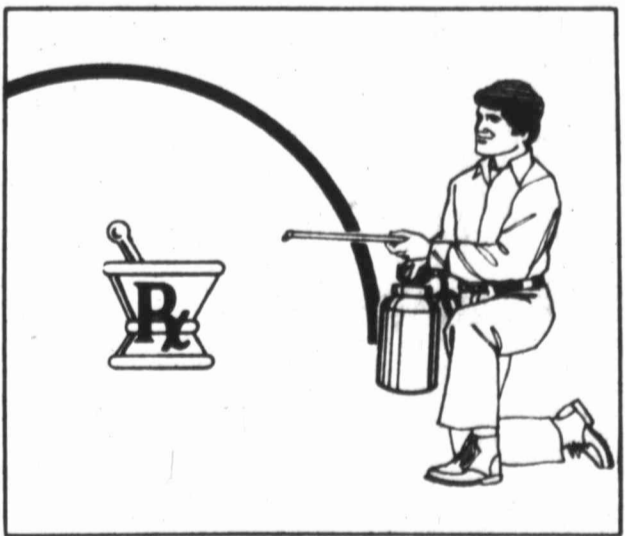
Although he confessed he did not know why the chemical would affect cancer cells, Foster did point out how Dimilin might work.

"It has something of the property to inhibit cellular growth in insects and it probably has the property to do the same for cancerous cells," Foster said.

Microbiologist James Norman and Entomologist Shirlee Meola learned about the chemotherapeutic possibilities of Dimilin while experimenting with mice.

Low concentrations of the compound caused melanoma cells to lose the power to induce tumors. Dimilin is not in use in this area, according to Foster. Few local cotton producers use insecticides at all, although Dimilin is one of the best, he said. Two farm supply stores contacted by the Herald said they did not stock Dimilin.

The possible cancer antidote is heavily used in southern Texas in the Rio Grande and Corpus Christi areas as a fly-on insecticide, Foster said.



## Company eyes Airpark space to service military aircraft

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Airpark steering committee last week heard proposals from two organizations that are interested in leasing airpark buildings to service military aircraft.

Airpark Manager Hal Boyd told the committee Thursday that a Colorado company will meet with him today to discuss leasing building 1101 to modify T-38 engines for the Air Force.

Oilfield Industrial Lines (OIL) currently has a monthly lease on the building which formerly housed Cotton Machinery Co. (CMC).

Boyd said a team of seven to 10 people headed by a senior retired master sergeant would modify the aircraft and then fly them to Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock.

Also, a Midland company proposes to lease building 1103 to wash C-130s. Boyd said two aircraft from Little Rock, Ark. would be flown in each day for six to eight months to be washed.

The committee also:

- Granted Big Spring Christian Academy's re-

quest to lease building 327 as an academy and a family life center. The committee recommended a five-year lease at a rate of \$500 for the first two years, \$750 for the next two years and at the consumer price index (CPI) rate for the last year.

• Learned from Boyd that Mark-M Investments sold 900 barrels of oil last month from eight wells drilled at the Airpark. Big Spring receives about \$3,000 a month from the wells which is put into the Airpark fund. Mark-M Investments plans to drill two more wells at the Airpark, Boyd said.

• Learned that Trans-Regional, Mac Air Inc., Larry Ashbrook and Harold Aberett have expressed interest in becoming fixed base operators (FBOs) at the Airpark. The city council requested last week that proposals be submitted that include what aircraft services the firm can provide as an FBO. The FBO will occupy a hangar at \$1,050 per month. Trans-Regional and Mac Air currently serve the city as FBOs; Trans-Regional's lease expired in May and the proposals are for its hangar.

FBOs provide aviation services, such as aircraft repair, fuel and storage, for airports.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: 'Today' show

Q. How can I write Willard Scott of the "Today" show?  
A. Write Scott in care of NBC, 4000 Alameda Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91503.

### Calendar: D.A.V. meeting

TODAY

- Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428 for more information.
- Chapter 47 and its auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. Follow-

ing will be the installation of new officers.

• The fire department will flush hydrants on State and Union streets from Fourth to 11th; on McEwen, Holbert, Hill, Linda and Circle; and in the Coronado Hills area. Residents may observe discolored water and water pressure fluctuations.

TUESDAY

• The Howard County Junior College District board of trustee will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the Howard College campus.

• The fire department will flush all hydrants west of San Antonio street on the north side of town and all hydrants in Highland South. Residents may observe discolored water and water pressure fluctuations.

• The Big Spring Art Assoc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kentwood Center. Dirk Rambo will demonstrate a progressive landscape painting.

### Tops on TV: Love and war

On channel 7 at 8 p.m. MASH has an episode in which a major tries to bribe an injured North Korean pilot to defect, and Charles is smitten with a Red Cross worker. At 11:30 p.m. on channel 8 Hugh O'Brian stars in Ten Little Indians. Ten disparate people meet their deaths when they are invited by an unknown host to a secluded mountain mansion.

### Outside: Fair

Temperatures should hit the mid 90s today as skies remain fair. Low tonight near 70. Winds from the south at 5-15 miles per hour.



# Heritage Museum adds Longhorn collection exhibit

The Heritage Museum will unveil its new "Longhorn Exhibit," a collection of 54 sets of horns from the famed Longhorn cattle that roamed Texas, on Tuesday, June 22.

# Sen. Montford has 2 bills signed into law

**Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau**  
AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White signed two bills Thursday co-sponsored by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

# Agronomist to lecture

Dr. J.D. Bilbro of the U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station has been invited to Logan, Utah, to speak to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

# Oil allowable figures released

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission recently extended the 100 percent statewide oil allowable through July.

# Donation made to cemetery by local Masonic Temple

The Big Spring chapter of the Masonic Temple Association recently donated \$6,000 to the city for Mount Olive Cemetery.

# Markets

Volume	29,800,000
Index	1,340.08
American Airlines	34.1
American Petroleum	54.8
Bethlehem Steel	27.1
Chrysler	29.1
Dr. Pepper	15.4
Emersch	24.4
Ford	55.1
Firestone	20
Getty	68.4
General Telephone	43
Halliburton	38.4
Harte-Hanks	49.8
Gulf Oil	38
IBM	122.4
J.C. Penney	63.4
Johannesmanville	14.4
K-Mart	35.4
Coca Cola	52.4
El Paso Co.	17
De Beers	8.4
Mobil	32.4
PG&E	30.4
Phillips Petroleum	34.4
Sears & Roebuck	41.4
Shell Oil	46
Sun Oil	42
AT&T	62
Texas	35
Texas Instruments	110.4
Texas Utilities	34.4
U.S. Steel	38.4
Exxon	34.4
Westinghouse	51
Western Union	44.4
Zale	30.4
Kidde	36.4
Pioneer Oil	29.4
MGP	17.4
HCA	53.4
Amcap	8.85 - 9.87
Investors Co.	11.30 - 12.35
Kroytone	10.50
Puritan	13.56



**PLAYING TO DANCE** — Razy Bailey, left, and bassist Milton Cavender play a selection of Bailey's hits and country standards Thursday night at the Brass Nail Club. Bailey has helped country music gain more widespread success.

# Bailey promotes country music

**By GREG JAKLEWICZ**  
Sports Editor

The motion picture industry and a broadening professional base have pushed country music beyond the radios of the rural community, says Razy Bailey, a performer who has been a leader in the march of change.

# Jury selection begins for injury, custody suits

Jury selection began this morning in 118th District Court for two cases: a \$60,000 civil suit by a Howard County man against First Life Insurance Co. and a child custody suit.

# Police Beat

## Suspect arrested for weapon

Police say they arrested 19-year-old Antonio J. Moran of 208 N.E. Seventh last night at a downtown nightclub on suspicion of unlawful carrying of a weapon.

**CRIMESTOPPERS**  
263-1151

# Sheriff's Log

## 4 released on bonds

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Robert Cook, 31, of 2305 Morrison Saturday night in connection with a peace bond.

## Illegal aliens drawn to tracks

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — An "underground" network leads illegal aliens to New Mexico horse racetracks every year, says Bill Humphries, general manager at The Downs at Santa Fe.

## Deaths

### Ida Mae Whyte

Ida Mae Whyte, 83, died at 9:55 p.m. Sunday at Malone-Hogan Hospital after an illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

**Nalley-Pickle**  
Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel  
Ida Mae Whyte, 83,  
died Sunday evening.  
Services are pending  
with Nalley-Pickle  
Funeral Home.  
906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

# Bills

- Continued from page one
- Create a special board to oversee all maintenance and renovation of the Capitol and Governor's Mansion.
- Outlaw "tent cities" such as the one set up in a roadside park near Houston. The bill will prohibit people from remaining in rest areas for more than 24 hours and from erecting tents or other structures.
- Provide prison terms for people who tamper with food and drugs. The bill was filed in response to the Tylenol murders in Illinois and an extortion attempt at an H.E.B. supermarket in Waco 2 1/2 years ago.
- Prohibit shrimpers who catch redfish or trout in their nets from keeping the fish.
- Raise the penalties for persons on commercial boats who catch redfish and trout.
- Limit the use of the insanity defense in criminal cases.
- Allow television tapes of abused children to be shown to grand juries and trial juries. Often when children have to appear in person, they cry and refuse to testify, legislators were told.
- Authorize school districts to hire private bus companies to transport students if it is cheaper than the district setting up its own fleet of buses.
- Create the Texas Spill Response Fund for cleaning up hazardous spills.
- Extend the life of the State Board of Insurance to 1995.
- Create the Interagency Council on Sex Offender Treatment.

# Sixth-graders offer no-nukes solution

HOUSTON (AP) — Strategists wracking their brains for the best formula to stave off global nuclear destruction will be offered a fresh but unsolicited viewpoint from a group of Texas sixth-graders.

# For the record

Teacher pay at Forsan schools ranks sixth in the state, not sixth in the nation as was reported Friday in a story on Forsan.

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# Pope honors workers who died in protests



CLASS OF '78 — Astronaut mission specialists John Fabian, left, Sally Ride, and pilot Frederick Hauck sport their TFNG T-shirts Sunday aboard the space shuttle Challenger. The TFNG stands for Thirty-five

New Guys, which joined the ranks of the astronauts in 1978. Four of the five astronauts on the Challenger are from that class.

## Crewmates in buoyant mood Challenger is orbiting factory

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's astronauts turn their shuttle into an orbiting factory today, switching on a dozen drug and materials processing experiments — initial steps toward the possible industrialization of space.

Sally Ride, America's first space woman, and her four male crewmates were in a buoyant mood after completing the doubleheader release of two communications satellites and were ready to plunge into three days of science and technology.

A Canadian satellite was ejected from Challenger's cargo bay just a few hours after launch Saturday and an Indonesian spacecraft was pushed out on Sunday. Both are scheduled to be reach stationary outposts 22,300 miles out on Tuesday.

"That's real pretty," pilot Rick Hauck commented as the Indonesian package drifted away Sunday.

Telesat of Canada and the Indonesian government each paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$11 million for the delivery. Their deployment was the No. 1 objective of the six-day mission, which is to end Friday in the first shuttle landing at its Florida base here, with President Reagan on hand.

Challenger and crew continued to "perform exceptionally well," reported lead flight director Tommy Holloway. Besides Ms. Ride and Hauck, the crew consists of commander Robert Crippen and mission specialists John Fabian and Dr. Norman Thagard, a physician added to the crew to study space sickness.

To be activated today were most of the 21 science and technology experiments packed in the cargo bay and in the cabin.

Most are materials processing studies and underscore the growing interest in exploiting the weightlessness and vacuum of space to manufacture pharmaceuticals and metals that are much purer than similar materials manufactured in Earth's

gravity. The tests include growth of semiconductor crystals, separation of various materials with electrical current, melting of certain metals and soldering in weightlessness. Small furnaces are included in some of the experiments.

About 90 industrial companies told NASA in a recent survey they are interested in doing experiments and commercial manufacturing projects in space. The agency regards a permanent station as its next logical step in space, and points to manufacturing as a major justification for one. Congressional support to date has been strong, but the Reagan administration has not given it full support.

On Sunday, Mission Control sent Father's Day greetings to the four male astronauts on behalf of their 10 children 184 miles below. For their part, the astronauts beamed down a popular Billy Joel tune, "She's Always a Woman to Me," in honor of Ms. Ride, who has no children.

They also modeled for the television cameras. Ms. Ride, Hauck, Fabian and Thagard all were wearing blue T-shirts depicting the shuttle and the letters TFNG, along with the slogan, "We Deliver."

Mission Control explained the initials stand for "thirty-five new guys," a reference to the astronaut class formed in 1978. The 1978 group were the first astronauts chosen specifically to fly the shuttle, and the four T-shirt models are the first from that class to orbit.

The major task remaining on this flight will be carried out on Wednesday, when a Canadian-built robot arm gets its stiffest test yet. In a dress rehearsal for the day when the shuttle will pick up damaged satellites for repair, the arm will deploy and later retrieve a satellite — a reusable platform developed by a West German firm and called the Shuttle Pallet Satellite.

POZNAN, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II, praying with 1 million fellow Poles in this Solidarity stronghold, today honored the workers killed in decades of anti-government protests.

"I wish to kneel in this place and pay homage," he told the throng packed into a park where two crosses have been raised to commemorate the 1956 Poznan workers' uprising.

After the papal Mass, several hundred youths marched off under the banners of Solidarity, the outlawed labor movement, shouting "No freedom without Solidarity!" and "The pope has blessed Solidarity!" — a reference to John Paul's repeated words of support for the independent union.

A police helicopter circled overhead, but the marchers dispersed without incident.

The pontiff flew to this industrial city a day after he



POPE JOHN PAUL II ...in prayer

appealed for calm during the rest of his eight-day pilgrimage to his homeland — a visit that sparked three straight nights of anti-government demonstrations.

The government said Sunday the Roman Catholic Church was partly

to blame for the protests and warned that continued unrest could delay the lifting of martial law.

John Paul was scheduled to go late today to Katowice, scene of pitched battles after martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981. In the bloodiest of these, 11 striking workers were killed in clashes with police at the Wujek mine.

"Today, on this spot, there have risen two crosses in memory of the victims of 1956," the pope said Poznan, where scores of workers fought police in 1956. "For various reasons in consideration of the more remote and recent past, this work is venerated."

The crosses were erected in 1981 when Solidarity was at its height. After martial law was imposed, the crosses became symbols of resistance as hundreds were arrested in riots and protests in Poznan.

In his homily today, the

pope referred by name to Solidarity for the first time since arriving last Thursday — by quoting the late Polish primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, who referred to the farmers union that sprang up alongside the trade union.

"This is what Cardinal Wyszynski said on 2 April, 1981, to the representatives of Rural Solidarity: 'When the soil is covered with grass, the fiercest whirlwinds will not easily blow it away, even if it is sandy. But when the soil becomes a desert place, it is very easily conquered,'" he said.

Previously the pontiff used the word "solidarity" only in its generic sense. For instance, he told a group of bishops Sunday night, "The Christian doctrine of work postulates both the solidarity of workers among themselves and the need for honest solidarity with workers."



## Chief's corner

Speeding

By RICK TURNER

Q: What is the difference between failure to control speed and following too closely when an accident occurs?

A: According to the Uniform Act, section 61a of the Texas Motor Vehicle Laws, following too closely is stated that "The driver of a motor vehicle shall, when following another vehicle, maintain an assured clear distance between the two vehicles, exercising due regard for the speed or such vehicles, traffic upon and conditions of the street or highway, so that such motor vehicle can be safely brought to a stop without colliding with the preceding vehicle, or veering into other vehicles, objects or persons on or near the street or highway."

This simply means that when following another vehicle you are required to leave enough distance to be able to stop safely.

Failure to control speed to avoid a collision is covered in the Uniform Act, section 166b of the Texas Motor Vehicle Laws. It states no person shall drive a vehicle on a highway at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions and having regard to the actual and potential hazards then existing. In every event speed shall be so controlled as may be necessary to avoid colliding with any person, vehicle or other conveyance and the duty of all persons to use due care.

In most accidents this refers to a moving vehicle striking another vehicle from the rear while the struck vehicle is legally stopped on the roadway (at a traffic control device, while waiting to make a turn, etc.)

Questions for Chief Turner can be sent to "Chief's Corner" care of the Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring 79720.

### Weather

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT Tuesday, June 21

High Temperatures

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

## Heat on menu

Sunny skies and hot summer temperatures were on the menu for most of Texas today, as a high-pressure system dominates the state's weather scene.

However, some low clouds were hanging over the upper Texas coast, and scattered showers were likely.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s except west of the Pecos River. El Paso had a cool 63 degrees before dawn.

The National Weather Service said fair skies and warm temperatures should prevail through Tuesday, with highs in the 80s and 90s for most sections. The mercury was expected to soar as high as 110 in the Big Bend.

Showers and thunderstorms dampened areas from the central and eastern Gulf Coast to the mid-Atlantic states today, as well as across parts of the Plains and the Missouri and Mississippi valleys. Showers and thunderstorms also swept across Washington to northwestern Montana.

West Texas — Clear to partly cloudy with temperatures near seasonal normals. Highs near 90 Panhandle to mid 90s south to near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows lower 60s Panhandle to lower 70s southeast and extreme south.

## Silent Partners



## 3 convicts escape from TDC

HOUSTON (AP) — Three prison escapees eluded authorities who searched the countryside near on horseback and used bloodhounds to try to pick up the scent of the convicts who cut through a fence at the Texas Department of Corrections' Central unit near Sugar Land.

A fourth escapee, Michael Basham, 29, a convicted murderer serving a life sentence at the prison, was captured Sunday, authorities said. The convicts were identified as convicted rapist David McIntosh, 25, and Rex Edwin Marts, 24, and Thomas Bryan Roy, 26, who were convicted for aggravated robbery.

SAUNDERS sells **KITCHEN CABINETS**

## Flooding continues in Utah

The heavy snowmelt in the Rockies forced authorities to release more water from brimming reservoirs into the bloated Colorado River today, causing some flooding in Arizona and California, while runoff in Utah knocked out a bridge and caused another mudslide.

Civil defense workers in Arizona and California piled sandbags along the swollen river Sunday and moved mobile homes to higher ground. The Red

Cross opened shelters in some communities to get ready for evacuations.

In Utah, flooding Sunday undermined, then collapsed a power transmission tower near Vernal in the eastern part of the state and temporarily stranded people in Beaver Canyon in the southwest.

Beaver County sheriff's officers said floodwaters knocked out a bridge on Utah Route 153, about 11 miles up Beaver Canyon on Sunday, temporarily

marooning about 50 people. They were brought out over a foot bridge, and an overpass was being built so their vehicles could be brought out, officials said.

Davis County, just north of Salt Lake City, has been hard hit by slides in the last month. The Rudd Canyon slide on Memorial Day destroyed 12 homes and damaged 30 more in Farmington, while another slide caused flooding in Bountiful.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Electric Service Company hereby gives notice of non-evidentiary regional meetings to be conducted by the Public Utility Commission of Texas for the purpose of hearing customer comments and protests regarding the Company's proposed rate increase contained in its application to revise its Tariff for Electric Service, filed June 9, 1983.

The meetings will be conducted in the following locations at the following times:

Fort Worth  
City Council Chambers  
1000 Throckmorton  
Fort Worth, Texas  
Wednesday, June 22  
2:00-4:30 p.m. and  
5:30-8:00 p.m.

Midland  
City Council Chambers  
300 N. Loraine  
Midland, Texas  
Thursday, June 23  
3:00-6:00 p.m.

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# Editorial

## Dealing with Cuba

The prime minister of Spain, Felipe Gonzalez, was in Mexico City the other day with some thoughts about Central America — and a message from Cuban President Fidel Castro — that deserves attention in Washington.

The message from Castro — that the United States "should be assisted in trying to find a solution in Central America" — sounds almost like the patronizing advice of a long-suffering parent to an obstreperous child. Yet, it's also clear that the American policy of trying to isolate Cuba, as Gonzalez pointed out, has been a dismal failure. This country ultimately has to reach an understanding with Cuba, and the sooner the effort to do that is begun, the better.

As a conservative, Ronald Reagan is almost ideally placed to respond to the signals Castro has been sending this country calling for the initiation of some sort of talks. Richard Nixon's most lasting foreign policy success was his China initiative. There is an opportunity to play a Cuba card as well as a China card.

Gonzalez will be in Washington later in June to meet with President Reagan and thus will undoubtedly deliver his message directly — about Cuba, about direct talks with the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, about diplomatic flexibility, and about what Gonzalez described as the American need to shift from "negative" to "positive leadership" in the region.

The best chance this country has for long-term stability in the Caribbean Basin and in Central America — and certainly the best chance for challenging Soviet influence in the region — is through talks and an eventual accommodation with Cuba, an accommodation that Castro appears to want. If Cuba, in fact, is the key to Soviet efforts in the region, as the administration insists, then the most promising way to undercut them is to deal with the chief player directly. If the Russians can profitably flirt with our allies, why is it so hard for us to court theirs?



Joseph Kraft

## Lessons for Democrats



**WASHINGTON** — Argument by analogy generally resembles eating soup with a knife — messy and not nourishing. But the route of the Labor Party in the British elections last week delivers an unmistakable message to the Democrats in this country.

For the Democrats now face precisely the choices that brought Labor to grief. A reading of what happened in Britain shows what the Democrats should not do — in dealing with the economy, with foreign policy and in naming a presidential candidate.

In economic policy, the temptation is to concentrate on unemployment and its social effects. Joblessness hit a record postwar high under the Reagan administration, and it will probably not fall much below 9 percent come election time. The labor unions and the minorities want to stress the bias of the Reagan administration against the poor. So Speaker Tip O'Neill of the House of Representatives and many other Democrats push for job bills, and a dose of protectionism, and a shot at the rich in tax legislation.

The middle management of the Democratic Party, on the other hand, draws back from conflict with the administration on economic policy. Such leaders as Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Congressman James Jones of Oklahoma favor accommodation with moderate Republicans on the budget and on taxes. They call for restraint in wages and prices — that is, an incomes policy — to keep American industry competitive in the world. They point out that with a recovery on the way, the Democratic Party will be in poor shape if it comes to the '84 election

bad-mouthing the economy.

**THE RESULTS** in Britain show that voters have a remarkable tolerance for high unemployment. Mrs. Thatcher and the Tories won though they had forced the worst recession in 50 years, with a jobless rate of more than 13 percent on election day.

For various social benefits — including subsidized health care, pensions and unemployment insurance — take some of the bite out of the jobs issue. Terrible inflation during the recent past convinced many voters that recession is not too much to pay for stable, declining wage and price increases. The more so since the mass entry of women into the work force means that many families do not have to rely on a single breadwinner.

In foreign policy, a different split puts different figures in opposite corners of the Democratic Party. Democrats from the "intellectual" centers along the two coasts, and from isolationist strongholds in the Middle West, stress the nuclear freeze and recoil with horror from engagement in Central America. They work to keep the defense budget as low as possible.

By contrast, the labor unions and such defense Democrats as House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington want to mute confrontation with the administration on foreign policy. They seek effectiveness, not purity, in Central America. They duck the freeze. They are the principal architects of the MX missile deployment scheme put forward by the Scowcroft commission as a bridge to arms control.

The British election underlines wisdom of asserting national in-

terest in foreign policy. Mrs. Thatcher and the Tories gained strength by standing up for Britain in the Falklands. Labor lost votes — and showed its divisions — when its leadership came out for unilateral disarmament and winding down Britain's deterrent force. For after years of backing down, a streak of jingoism runs through public opinion in all the industrial democracies.

**LEADERSHIP** presented probably the most clear-cut contrast of all in Britain. Mrs. Thatcher stands for harsh medicine and cold baths. She shows a compromise, especially — as her recent Cabinet choices show — in dealing with the moderate members of her own party.

Michael Foot, the Labor leader who will step down after his party's shattering defeat, stood for softening the realities. He wanted government action to protect workers in economic policy, and a turning of the other cheek in foreign policy. He looked like a weirdo.

The Democrats now have no Mrs. Thatcher. But Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, if he can get a campaign off the ground, is poised, as a former Marine hero and astronaut, to come across as a steady leader with strong principles.

Fritz Mondale, despite sterling personal qualities, has followed a campaign that aims at collecting all the militant groups. He comes close to seeming all things to all men. Sen. Alan Cranston of California, thanks to his strident emphasis on the nuclear issue, and to his age and exercising, suddenly comes into familiar focus. He looks more and more like the Democratic version of Michael Foot.

## Mailbag

### Country should not finance IMF

Dear Editor,

Another bill that has recently passed the Senate is the additional funding of \$8.4 billion for the International Monetary Fund (IMF). This entire load must be paid by the American taxpayer.

The IMF has gold reserves in excess of their losses (due to bad judgment in making loans) to the pipe-queak nations of Africa and other communist countries.

Why can't they use their reserves? The answer is, "That would cut into their profits." They want the American taxpayer to underwrite all loans (good or bad) so that their profits are not jeopardized.

If the taxpayer had any voice in making those loans it would be a different story. But NO, we have no voice whatsoever in deciding who gets and who does not get a loan.

Yet these very same banks that make these irrational loans do not hesitate to foreclose on the American farmer if he is unable to pay back his loan on schedule.

A large percentage of these IMF loans is squirreled away into Swiss and other numbered accounts by the heads of those recipient countries. Very little of it is used for the benefit of the populace of those nations. Yet, the IMF will shell out even more to them, knowing that there is little chance of it being paid back. They know that the U.S. Senate will further tax the American to bail them out without the IMF having to use any of its gold reserves.

It is high time that the U.S. voter let our senators know that there must be a change in direction.

Mr. Tower voted FOR this additional funding; Mr. Bentsen voted AGAINST it. The point I want to make is: "In 1984, Mr. Tower will be up for re-election." Base your decision at the voting box on what you think is best for the nation.

J. WALTER UNGER  
1024 Birdwell Lane



Once people believed that the birds begin to mate on Valentine's Day, February 14.



As a child, England's Queen Victoria was nicknamed "Drina."



Tack a pair of spoons close together on a wall to make a broom or tennis-racket holder.

## Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

### A rodeo snob



I'm a snob when it comes to rodeo. You see, I was raised in Stamford, home of the world famous Texas Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo — the world's largest amateur rodeo.

If you haven't heard of it, I can only think you're a rank degenerate who has lived most of his life under a rock.

See what I mean? The Stamford rodeo has turned me into a rodeo snob, as it has many others. We are raised and brainwashed to believe the Texas Cowboy Reunion Rodeo is the only rodeo in the world that counts.

All this talk about the Big Spring Rodeo is nice, but Stamford has the rodeo that steals my heart.

Stamford's society world revolves around the event. At least it did when I was child.

Every year about this time the rodeo association would pick a hostess from the cream of the social circuit and deem her queen of the rodeo. This left the social climbers to whisper rumors about the hostess' background and morals.

It also left each climber hoping she would be picked next year so others would be envious enough to create rumors about her.

**THE RODEO** also created "cowboy-attireitis." Everyone and his dog dressed western for the rodeo. People who never wore cowboy hats or boots would pull them from the closet and don them for the four days of the rodeo. One cannot imagine how many satin cowboy shirts with fringe there are in Stamford.

One might also think the drugstore cowboy had been invented in Stamford if the visitor happened on the town during the rodeo. New straw hats, new blue jeans and boots with toes so sharp they could puncture balloons are all over.

And those who don't have the proper clothes will buy them just for

the rodeo. One western store in Stamford does no business during the rest of the year except during the rodeo. From those four days of commerce, the businessman coasts the rest of the year. I swear it's true.

**OF COURSE**, I am no different from my fellow Stamfordites. Every year, from the time I was old enough to ride a stick horse, I had to have a cowboy hat in time for the big parade that kicks off the rodeo.

It was a social travesty not to have that cheap straw hat perched on top when the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band from Abilene came by signifying the parade's start. Without a hat, one might be banished to Paint Creek, Funston or Noodle or other equally horrible places surrounding the rodeo kingdom of Stamford.

And there was the rodeo performance.

It was proper to go and eat before the rodeo at the "chuckwagon." That was the place where coleslaw was prepared in galvanized trash cans and barbecue was cooked in oil drums renovated into grills. The red beans were notorious for small rocks that played hell with dental work.

At the rodeo performance we peered through the choking dust of the arena to watch the cowboys. I usually became bored and went down behind the stands to play in the dirt with all the other bored kids. It was a time to show off our best bucking bronco ride and hit the loose, cool dirt, invariably falling on your new hat crushing it beyond recognition.

**THEN IT WAS** over. The satin shirts with fringe were put away, the boots that had rubbed blisters were shoved in the closet, appointments were made with the dentist to fix the red beans' damage and the social climbers dreamed of next year.

## Jack Anderson



### Two women struggle for power

**WASHINGTON** — This is an autopsy of a power struggle between two of President Reagan's women advisers, Faith Ryan Whittlesey and Virginia Knauer, both strong-willed individuals skilled in the Washington arts of infighting and manipulating.

Whittlesey has risen by dint of ferocious single-mindedness from the Pennsylvania State Legislature to the White House, where she has just taken charge of the public liaison office. Colleagues describe her as abrasive and dictatorial. She fired most of the staff almost before she hung up her coat. "Tough is too nice a word" to characterize her, according to some stunned White House staffers.

Knauer is a 68-year-old, grandmotherly, arsenic-and-old-lace type, who has served as consumer affairs chief in three Republican administrations. Technically, she comes under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health and Human Services. But her office was located on Whittlesey's turf in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

The new public liaison boss wanted Knauer out of there. But Knauer knew her way around the

rarefied atmosphere of the White House, and she realized that being moved physically out of close proximity to the Oval Office would weaken her influence. Her access to the president would be more difficult if she were moved out of the White House. That's the way things work in Washington.

So Knauer resisted Whittlesey's effort to move her office. She quietly enlisted Whittlesey's predecessor, Elizabeth Dole, who moved up to the Cabinet as Transportation Secretary.

Obligingly, Dole slipped through the back door of the White House and pleaded Knauer's case with the president's chief of staff, James Baker. Dole went away convinced that she had left Knauer safely ensconced next door to the White House and reassured her that everything was okay.

But they had underestimated Whittlesey's deviousness and determination. While Baker's attention was distracted by the Williamsburg summit meeting, Whittlesey quietly huddled with top White House honcho, Michael Deaver.

I am not privy to the details of that meeting. But later the same day, a Whittlesey aide told my

associated Vicky Warren the Knauer would be "moving back to HHS."

This was technically inaccurate, since Knauer had never been housed at HHS. But the import was clear: Knauer had lost; Whittlesey had won. Whichever of her objectives in life had gone awry, she had triumphed over the consumer chief.

Of course, Knauer got a nice letter from President Reagan. It praised her work and conferred upon her a more imposing title: Special Adviser to the President for Consumer Affairs.

**EVIDENTLY** suspecting the worst, Knauer wrote a thank-you note to Reagan but arranged a meeting with Baker. She wanted to know whether the president's letter meant what she was afraid it did.

On June 8, she learned the worst: She was indeed being moved out of the White House complex. She could still use White House stationery, and she could keep her White House pass. But she would no longer be a short walk from the Oval Office. She has been banished to the obscurity of a downtown office building.

**THE UNTOUCHABLES:** In-

vestigators for the Department of Energy are having a tough time trying to look into charges of mismanagement at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, even though the lab gets most of its \$500 million budget from DOE.

The laboratory's administrators — the ones who would be embarrassed if the charges are confirmed — have tried to use a technicality to keep DOE's inspector general from investigating the facility.

"Our contractual circumstance is rather unique," lab director Donald Kerr wrote to the DOE's Albuquerque manager. Because the laboratory is organized as part of the University of California, he explained, "our employees enjoy certain protections" under California law.

Among these "certain protections" claimed by Kerr is one that puts administrative and personnel records under jurisdiction of the University of California board of regents, not the federal government.

Under the regents' rules, employees cannot be compelled to "submit to inquiries by third persons." And Uncle Sam is a "third person," even though he's paying most of the bills.

## 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.  
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

## 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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## Miss Rodeo Texas

Promoting sport is Linda Fox's queenly duties

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

Amid a noisy sea of mingling rodeo directors, rodeo stars, media representatives and community leaders, Miss Rodeo Texas Linda Fox was among those featured at Tuesday's press party for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

A native of Vernon, the 19-year-old queen is in town this week for the Miss Rodeo Big Spring Pageant held in conjunction with the rodeo.

A graduate of Vernon High School, Linda was a 4-H president, a member of the National Honor Society, a Rotary Club Sweetheart, and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is a freshman at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, active in Six White Horse Riders, teaches horsemanship clinics and enjoys sewing and snow skiing in her spare time.

Linda was 18 when she competed for her local rodeo pageant in Abilene. A friend talked her into trying out for the pageant at an Abilene rodeo. "I tried out mostly for the enjoyment," she said. She competed against four other contestants for the local title. But she won and went on to the Miss Texas Rodeo pageant to compete against 17 girls for the title.

Linda, a green-eyed brunette, was selected as Miss Rodeo Texas on the basis of appearance, personality and horsemanship in a competition with 17 other Texas finalists between the ages of 18 and 24. She will represent the state as a contestant in the Miss Rodeo America Pageant during the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"I had no idea how the outcome would be as far as Miss Texas Rodeo. In fact, I thought I had bombed it all the way through."

"It wasn't nerve racking at all going through" the pageant, she said. "I wanted to do my best and wasn't concerned with winning." She watched the other girls as they competed in the pageant thinking she could learn from them and do better in the competition when she tried again the next year.

She didn't have to do better next year because it turned out that she won the pageant. "I was very surprised," she said. "I also felt very honored being chosen to represent the state. It's a great honor."

"I had admired all the girls and especially 1982 Miss Rodeo Texas. I think she is a good example to follow." The 1982 queen is Lisa Hensarling.



LINDA FOX  
...Miss Rodeo Texas

### Dear Abby



### Squeal law

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do something for teens, and for all of us who work daily to prevent teen pregnancy?

Please let young people know that the Parental Notification Regulation - also known as the "squeal law" - is not in effect; that teen-age girls can still get birth control devices from family planning agencies and Planned Parenthood without fearing that their parents will be informed. Be letting teens know that they are still guaranteed confidential services, you could prevent much anxiety and many unplanned pregnancies.

Thank you, Abby.  
NAN SCHWEIGER,  
PLANNED  
PARENTHOOD,  
LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR MRS. SCHWEIGER: I appreciate the input. And it's important to add that whether the "squeal law" goes into effect or not, teenagers requesting examinations and/or treatment for venereal disease will not be reported to their parents.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and have been dating the same young man exclusively for four years. We've talked about getting married for some time, but even though he has given me a lovely ring, he refuses to let me officially announce our engagement. He says he doesn't believe in long engagements, and when he is "ready," we will announce our engagement and set a wedding date.

Abby, I told him that after four years of dating, enough is enough, so he agreed that we should both date other people until we decide to get married. The problem is that everytime I date someone else he gets jealous and angry and

wants to go back to the exclusive dating arrangement.

I can't see my life without him, yet I'm fed up with waiting. What's wrong? And what should I do?

TIRED OF NO COMMITMENTS  
DEAR TIRED: He isn't ready for marriage, but he'd like to put on "hold" indefinitely. If it's marriage you want, return his ring and tell him you've had enough waiting.

And if he isn't knocking on your door within three months begging you to marry him, forget him.

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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## Kyle Logsdon's birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Logsdon, Odessa and formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kyle Don. He was born June 5 at Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce and measuring 19 1/4 inches long.

His grandparents are Charles N. Butts of Winnboro, Patricia L. Butts of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logsdon of Coahoma. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Butts, Round Rock, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Henderson, Lewiston, Idaho. Kyle's great great-grandmother is Zola Butts of Austin.

First Federal honors  
The Toots Mansfields  
for their parts in  
Howard County's Heritage  
Tuesday, June 21



Meet Mr. and Mrs. Toots Mansfield from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Toots Mansfield - a much touted seven-time world's champion calf roper and member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame - is, ironically, serving as co-grand marshal of a rodeo event he won only once in his 25 year career on the rodeo circuit.

Toots jokes about it, passing a leathery hand near the sun-creased skin around his eyes.

"Some people call it a jinx," he said. "I never could win it again after that first time."

Toots had traveled from his native Bandera County to compete in the 1940 Big Spring rodeo, but more than calf roping attracted him. He also came to visit his girl, Mary Nell Edwards, a second generation Howard County rancher's daughter.

They met the year before - he a calf roper, she a barrel racer - at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

"Ever after she wished she hadn't gone," Toots joked.

They married in December 1940. They ranched near Big Spring and had a daughter, Deane, in 1943. Wife and daughter tagged along with Toots on the rodeo circuit until Deane started school.

"It was fun," Mary Nell said. "I loved going to New York; I got to see plays and shows and go shopping. Everybody was like one big rodeo family."

Both Mansfields were reared on ranches, and as is typical of such folk, they can't imagine living any other way. They own acreage and a home outside of Elbow Community, near the land her grandfather ranched.

"It's a pleasant way of life, a nice how to live," Toots said.

"When you wake up in the morning you can see forever out there," Mary Nell said. "When I travel, go to Canada or somewhere, the trees start closing in on me."

Toots learned to rope by watching cowboys as he grew from childhood to manhood with his two brothers on his mother's Bandera County ranch. His father had died when Toots was 4 years old.

"During the Depression money was very, very hard to come by," he said. "I learned you could make some money (roping), so I did it and then I liked it and learned you can have fun and make money too. If you have fair amount of success you can make a living at it."

"I've made some of the best friends I ever had from the rodeo circuit, even though I was competing against them," Toots said. "That's the thing about rodeoing, nearly every one of those guys, although competing against you, will help. If you draw a calf they've roped, they'll tell you all about it. They give you all the help they can."

In fact it's the friends he's won, not the trophies or the titles, that he likes to boast of.

"When I was inducted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame, all my friends came from all over; that touched me more than anything," Toots said. "I thought more of that than the induction ceremony. I thought they might have made a mistake about that (ceremony), but I knew they (my friends) meant it."

Toots and Mary Nell would like to see old friends and meet new ones from 10 am to 4 pm, Tuesday, June 21 in the First Federal's lobby.

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Cantaloupe.....LB. 33¢  
California  
Strawberries.....PINT 79¢  
California  
Celery.....LB. 29¢  
White  
Onions.....LB. 19¢

# Lifestyle

## McNew descendants have reunion

Descendants of the late William and Mary McNew attended the 53rd annual McNew Reunion in the Forest Park Community Center in Lamesa, June 11-12.

Anna McNew of Lamesa, 85, was recognized as the oldest lady and the oldest in attendance. J.H. (Jay) McNew of Big Spring, 84, was the oldest man. Scott Vest of Snyder, 6 months old, was the youngest in at-

tendance. Scott Vest is son of Larry and Theresa Vest and the great grandson of Walter McNew.

Travelling the farthest distance were Nancy and Mike Stimson of Portland, Ore. Relatives also came from California, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oregon, Texas, Arizona, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. R.X. (Jack) McNew, Mr. and Mrs. Coy-Joe McCann, Denise McCann, J.H. McNew, Mrs. Callie Bennett, Jerry Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. Jerald Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Croft, and Randy and Theresa Hyden.

Several families were represented by four to six generations. Work on the family genealogy, currently dating back to 1703, is being compiled by Gertrude McNew McCann, Callie McNew Bennett, Marcella Edmondson Breeding and Alice McNew Richards.

Since last year's reunion another book has been compiled by Gertrude McCann, Callie Bennett and Bonnie Ruth McNew Skeen called "The McNew Oak". The first volume is completed and dedicated to their children and grandchildren.

The next reunion will be in Cumberland Gap, Tenn., on September 4, 1983.

## Miss Nelson competes in Cinderella pageant

Debbie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Nelson of Big Spring, will compete in the State Cinderella Girl Pageant, June 22-26, in Denton.

Miss Nelson will compete in the Cinderella Miss Division. Contestants will be judged in party wear, sportswear and talent. The winner will advance to the International pageant to be held in Florida in August.

Miss Nelson is sponsored by A&N Construction, A&N



**DEBBIE NELSON**  
...to compete in pageant

## Miss Fowler honored with bridal shower

Andrea Fowler, bride-elect of Gary Gee, was honored with a bridal shower in the Signal Mountain Room at Coahoma State Bank, June 14.

Hostesses were Jeanette Brooks, Loretta Cook, Leitha Earnest, Marie Ethridge, Betty Franklin, Billie Frazier, Pat Hardison, Leola Newton and Terri Jo Newton.

Additional hostesses were Lu Norris, Shirley Paige, Jeffie Phinney, Lee Ida Rainey, Darleen Reid, Jo Ann Ritche, Juanell Roever, Mary Ann Ross, Patsy Shaw, Jo Ann Stafford, Frances Swann, Anita Vaughn and Cecilia Wright.

The hostesses presented Miss Fowler with a vacuum cleaner.

Special guests were Mrs. Sharon Brown, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Geneva Starr, grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Jerri Gee, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Sharon Kemp, aunt of the prospective bridegroom.

The table was covered with a burgundy cloth and a white lace overlay.

The couple will wed July 23 in the Midway Baptist Church with the Rev. Rick Davis, pastor, officiating.

vacuum cleaner.

Special guests were Mrs. Sharon Brown, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Geneva Starr, grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Jerri Gee, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Sharon Kemp, aunt of the prospective bridegroom.

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Watch for Social Security Numbers in the Classified Pages.

Big Spring Herald

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## Buying phone saves consumer's money

"Most consumers can save money by purchasing their own telephones," says Bonnie Piernot, family resource management specialist.

Consumers have had the option of buying their own phones since 1968. Although 25 million people acquired lease phones last year, only 5 million purchased them.

One reason for the lack of purchases, said Piernot, is that few people realize they

are paying a rental fee on their phones. That cost is included in the monthly service charges and seldom listed as a separate item.

"Consumers who do nothing more than buy a phone like the one installed in their home can save money," she said. "But they should consider service, repair costs, the cost of novelty phones and any special charges before making that purchase."

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## Dr. Donohue

### Hair growth research continues

Dear Dr. Donohue: Has the study of alopecia progressed at all in the last 25 years? And have dermatologists truly acquired any new answers or treatments in that period of time? — G.A.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 23-year-old male suffering from male pattern baldness. Since I've been offered a job that requires fairly good looks, I have considered getting a hair transplant. Could you please tell me roughly how it is done and if there are medical risks. Also can you explain to me what a hair graft is? — A.L.N.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I heard of a new medicine you can take to grow hair. Please discuss. — F.F.

I have a selfish interest in this subject, and I am as disappointed as my readers that no one has yet produced a sure-fire answer to baldness. But lots of research continues.

Let me confine my answer to one kind of alopecia (baldness), the common kind — male pattern type. This is the kind where the man's hair thins at the crown and at the sides. Further, let me discuss the matter of transplants specifically. For F.F. I should note in passing that there is a high blood pressure medicine, one of whose side effects is the stimulation of hair growth. It is being investigated in this context, but research is in the early stages and it is not now available for that purpose. It is probably what F.F. has in mind.

Now to transplants. There are newer techniques. Flaps of hair can be taken from the head and placed in the balding area. Large bald spots can be eliminated by pulling the skin off the scalp together between hair

growing areas. Then there are punch grafts in which small plugs of hair-bearing scalp are implanted in bald areas. Or a long flap of hair-bearing scalp can be rotated to a bald area. These procedures are safe, with few complications. My non-hair-bearing readers who wish to investigate such procedures should discuss them with a plastic surgeon or dermatologist.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I've had heart surgery (three years ago) which involved a triple bypass of heart arteries. Recently in the course of two hours my tongue swelled to about four times its regular size. I couldn't talk. My neck glands swelled, but I had no pain. I went to an emergency room and was given Benadryl. The swelling began to go down after about an hour. I am not a nervous person. — P.S.

Sudden swelling of the tongue is highly suggestive of an allergic reaction, and the swollen neck glands (lymph nodes) would be part of that picture as well. The emergency room doctor must have thought it was an allergic reaction, too, for he gave you an antihistamine.

As you are quite aware, such swelling can be dangerous. It can obstruct breathing. By way of speculation, I'd begin thinking of some food you ate at about the time of the incident, something like seafood or nuts, something you had the same day as the swelling. And because of the unusual severity of the reaction I think you should be seeing an allergist. Otherwise, I cannot relate the incident to anything like your heart surgery. I am glad that you are doing so well in all other respects (another part of your letter).



AN AWARD FOR daughter of Rand presents her grand ceremony in his president of the N until his retireme

## Leag

NEW YORK (League President says an investigatory should be or three days. A decision may rest manager. MacPhail v

## Com

WIMBLEDON, nors beat Eddie E fought match tod Wimbledon title. It was no push seed. He clawed in the second set. "He's a very afterwards. "He has good ground. "When he led 4 going for my shd for my shots, no hit some good or out of trouble." The big tourn

## Rang

ARLINGTON knows how Rod "I'm in such know when I go t ball hard." Wri punch in Texas Sunday night. Carew must fee Wright delivers triple in the vict game and a half League West. Just how sizzl He has 12 hits percentage, whi triples, two hon Wright has a slugging percen 25 at bats. "I've been us my arms and I Rangers' sopho Wright, a swi tion in his rook bat.

## Padr

SAN DIEGO troublesome k with flying col Two days off Padres' shorts drove in three the Houston As "I feel like I Templeton, wh 64 games. Templeton relieved by the "If he's read Dick Williams Star back in Padres fall 12 League West. Templeton's runs and cap gave the Padr Until Sunde that Templeton "He told me and I told him it today and i

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AN AWARD FOR GRANDPA — Brandi Pittman, 4, daughter of Randy and Cindy Pittman of Big Spring, presents her grandfather, D.D. Pittman, with a cap at a ceremony in his honor Saturday night. Pittman was president of the National Little League from 1972-1983 until his retirement this year. He was honored Satur-

day at the league awards ceremonies at Pittman Field. The cap reads N.L.L. 1972-1983. The special presentation was kept secret from Pittman. Over 100 persons attended the ceremony at which several trophies were given to team players.

Larry Nelson topples Watson to win Open

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Larry Nelson, who came into the tournament in 92nd place on this year's earnings list, captured the rain-delayed United States Open Golf Championship by one stroke over defending champion Tom Watson today.

Nelson finished the fourth round with a 4-under-par 67 for a 72-hole total of 280, topping Watson, who was seeking to become the first man since Ben Hogan in 1950-51 to win consecutive Open crowns.

The two men began play tied at 4 under par, Nelson teeing off at the 16th hole and Watson putting on the 14th green.

U.S. Open

Nelson birdied the 16th hole with a 62-foot putt to go 5 under, while Watson putted out for par on No. 14 to drop a stroke behind.

It stayed that way until the 18th hole when Nelson three-putted from 40 feet, missing an eight-foot second putt for a bogey.

Almost simultaneously, Watson, playing No. 17, put his approach in a bunker, came out to three feet, missed that putt and also made bogey.

Ironically, it was on the 17th hole at Pebble Beach that Watson holed an incredible chip shot to grab a stranglehold on his first Open crown. This time, the 17th was not so kind.

Six golfers had been on the course when Sunday's fourth round was halted by a violent rainstorm that turned the Oakmont Country Club into a quagmire of mud.

Besides Nelson and Watson, Dr. Gil Morgan was the only other



LARRY NELSON ...takes rain-plagued U.S. Open today

player below par and he teed off today at No. 17 1 under for 70 holes. He finished with a 68 for the final 18 holes and a 283.

Morgan's partner, Raymond Floyd, was 8 over when play resumed and could not have been thrilled, forced to play in a hopeless situation and then rush off to Memphis to defend his championship in that

tournament, this week's PGA tour stop. He finished at 293 for the tournament and left.

Calvin Peete, who had started play Sunday tied with Nelson, one stroke behind Watson and Seve Ballesteros, was 1 over and started from the 16th tee today. He bogeyed that hole, ending the round with a 73 and the tournament at 286.

League investigates Martin

NEW YORK (AP) American League President Lee MacPhail says an investigation into Billy Martin's latest clubhouse controversy should be concluded in two or three days. And in MacPhail's decision may rest the fate of the embattled New York Yankees manager.

Stadium Sunday to pursue the league's investigation of charges that Martin used filthy language in dismissing a New York Times researcher from his clubhouse Friday afternoon.

The Times said Yankees owner George Steinbrenner had apologized to the researcher, Deborah Henschel, but MacPhail said he had

been asked to investigate the incident nevertheless by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"I've talked to Billy. I've talked to Steinbrenner. And I've talked to some of the players," MacPhail said during his visit. "Now, I hope to talk to the young lady. I imagine it will be about two or three days before I have anything else to say."

Connors opens with victory

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors beat Eddie Edwards 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 in a hard-fought match today to start the defense of his Wimbledon title.

It was no pushover for Connors, the No. 1 seed. He clawed his way back after trailing 1-4 in the second set.

"He's a very good player," Connors said afterwards. "He keeps the ball in play and he has good ground strokes."

"When he led 4-1 in the second set I just kept going for my shots. I always believe in going for my shots, no matter what is happening. I hit some good ones, he missed a few and I got out of trouble."

The big tournament began in warm sun-

shine. Connors, as defending champion, opened the ball on the center court according to Wimbledon tradition, and a sellout crowd of 14,000 watched the match.

Edwards, a South African who lives in the

Wimbledon '83

United States for most of his year, won the cheers with his plucky display. He broke Connors' service at the start of the match and offered stiff resistance to the end.

Other seeded players winning through to the second round were Kevin Curren of South

Africa, No. 12, Brian Gottfried, No. 13, and Tim Mayotte, No. 16.

Curren led 6-7, 6-3, 7-5, 1-0 when his opponent, Jeff Borowiak, pulled out with a recurrence of a back injury.

A spokesman in the referee's office said the injury troubled Borowiak from the start and got steadily worse as the match went on.

Gottfried beat Shlomo Glickstein 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Mayotte got his big service working to demolish Mark Dickson 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, and then complained because Connors and John McEnroe were sent on to the main courts. Connors was playing Ben Testerman on Court No. 1.

Rangers whip Twins the Wright way

ARLINGTON (AP) — Now George Wright knows how Rod Carew feels.

"I'm in such a hot streak right now that I know when I go to the plate I'm going to hit the ball hard," Wright said after providing the punch in Texas' 4-1 victory over Minnesota Sunday night. "That's how (California's) Carew must feel. Real relaxed."

Wright delivered two singles and a two-run triple in the victory that moved Texas within a game and a half of California in the American League West.

Just how sizzling is Wright? He has 12 hits in his last 25 at bats for a .480 percentage, which includes three doubles, two triples, two homers and 12 RBIs.

Wright has a .640 on-base percentage and a slugging percentage of 1.000 on his 25 bases in 25 at bats.

"I've been using my hands more instead of my arms and I'm driving the ball," said the Rangers' sophomore center fielder.

Wright, a switch hitter, developed a reputation in his rookie season of good glove, bum bat.

Royals 4, Mariners 2  
Kansas City rookie George Pastornicky was mired in an 0-for-14 slump until finally breaking out Sunday with a three-run homer that led the Royals to a 4-2 victory over Seattle.

American League

Blue Jays 6, Angels 1  
Luis Leal hurled a three-hitter and Barry Bonnell, Ernie Whitt and Jesse Barfield slugged home runs as Toronto beat California.

After Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in the first on a bases-loaded walk to Ron Jackson, Whitt tied the game with a homer in the second and put the Blue Jays ahead for good with an RBI single in the third.

Indians 7, Tigers 2  
Julio Franco's RBI double sparked a five-run seventh and Larry Sorensen scattered nine hits as Cleveland beat Detroit in the first game of their doubleheader.

Sorensen didn't walk a batter while striking out two in handing the Tigers only their fourth defeat in their last 15 games.

Yankees 8, Brewers 3  
Lou Piniella drove in five runs with three hits, powering New York over Milwaukee for the Yankees' fifth straight victory. Piniella drove in two runs with a double in the third, hit a two-run single in New York's fifth, and drove in another run in the seventh with a single.

Orioles 6, Red Sox 3  
Eddie Murray hit two solo home runs and Jim Palmer pitched effectively in his first start since April 26 as Baltimore defeated Boston. Palmer, 2-1, allowed only three hits in 5 1-3 innings, walking one and striking out three.

White Sox 1, A's 0  
Britt Burns hurled a three-hitter and Harold Baines doubled in the game's only run in the fourth inning to lead Chicago over Oakland. Burns turned in his first complete game of the season and first shutout since last August 4, striking out four and walking four.

Padres' Templeton terrorizes Astros

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Garry Templeton's troublesome knee has passed an early test with flying colors.

Two days off the disabled list, the San Diego Padres' shortstop ripped three doubles and drove in three runs to key a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros on Sunday.

"I feel like I'm finally over the hump," said Templeton, who has missed 32 of the Padres' 64 games.

Templeton wasn't the only one clearly relieved by the outburst.

"If he's ready, he's playing," said Manager Dick Williams, eager to get the two-time All-Star back in the lineup after watching the Padres fall 12 games behind in the National League West.

Templeton's second double drove in two runs and capped a four-run fifth inning that gave the Padres a 5-4 lead.

Until Sunday, Williams wasn't convinced that Templeton was ready to return.

"He told me the other day that he could hit and I told him, 'I hadn't seen it yet. But I saw it today and it was beautiful,'" said Williams.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 1  
The Chicago Cubs downed the Cardinals 4-1 Sunday. "He had all his pitches working, but the location was the key," said Chicago Manager Lee Elia.

National League

Phillies 14, Pirates 2  
Rookie Charlie Hudson coasted to his first major-league victory as Philadelphia scored seven runs in the eighth inning.

Hudson, 1-1, scattered eight hits in going the distance for the first time in five starts since being recalled from the minors last month.

Dodgers 5, Reds 1  
Burt Hooton pitched a three-hitter and beat Cincinnati for the first time since June 23, 1978. Hooton, 6-2 this season with five straight victories, has a 5-12 career record against the Reds.

The only run he allowed was an unearned one in the first inning, which was set up by second baseman Steve Sax's 17th throwing error of the season. He has 18 errors overall.

Expos 4, Mets 3  
Tim Lincecum tripled home two runs and scored on Bryan Little's sacrifice fly as Montreal scored three runs in the fourth inning. Al Oliver's fourth homer of the season accounted for the Expos' other run.

Steve Rogers upped his record to 9-3. He departed after yielding pinch hitter Rusty Staub's solo homer with two outs in the ninth. It was Staub's sixth straight pinch-hit.

Giants 9, Braves 6  
Jack Clark drove in four runs, two of them with his 13th homer of the LeMaster, who reached a season high with his fourth homer, also connected in the seventh.

The Giants knocked out Atlanta starter Craig McMurry, 7-4, with two runs in the fifth to take a 4-3 lead. San Francisco then increased the margin to 9-3, but the Braves battled back with three runs in the eighth, two on a Chris Chambliss single.

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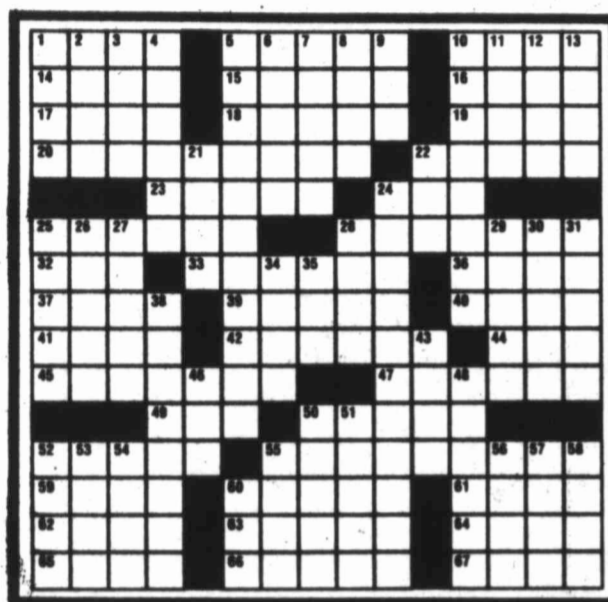
200 JUN 20





### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of chop
  - 5 Rawboned person
  - 10 Imitate one
  - 14 Unemployed
  - 15 Mighty
  - 16 Premium of exchange
  - 17 Opposite of rouge
  - 18 Knight wear
  - 19 City in Nevada
  - 20 Titled VIP
  - 22 G-man
  - 23 Fatuous
  - 24 Novel by Haggard
  - 25 Circus
  - 26 Atom
- DOWN**
- 1 Fish of the ood family
  - 2 Smell
  - 3 Bones in the hip
  - 4 German physicist
  - 5 Unimportant person
  - 6 Deep pink
  - 7 Card game
  - 8 Voyaging
  - 9 Achieve
  - 10 Generosity
  - 11 American playwright
  - 12 Neighbor of Wisc.
  - 13 Footwear
  - 21 Name in fashion circles
  - 32 Louis XIV, for one
  - 33 Ivanhoe's love
  - 36 Ditto
  - 37 Collections of sayings
  - 38 Where the Brenner Pass is
  - 40 Ms. Bombick
  - 41 Shade
  - 42 Fit for farming
  - 44 Vitality
  - 45 Glut
  - 47 Devices used in heraldry
  - 48 "The Lip"
  - 50 Allen or Frome
  - 52 Exclamation of triumph
  - 53 Something trifling
  - 54 "Amas"
  - 57 I like it
  - 60 Lorelei
  - 61 Sherbits region of the Aegean
  - 62 Following
  - 63 Forward
  - 64 Electrical unit
  - 65 Musical group
  - 66 Do English homework
  - 67 A Gardner
  - 68 Exclamation of triumph
  - 69 Something trifling
  - 70 "Amas"
  - 71 I like it
  - 72 Lorelei
  - 73 Sherbits region of the Aegean
  - 74 Titan
  - 75 Holy-toly one
  - 76 Instruments for angels
  - 77 Ant, old style
  - 78 Gamers
  - 79 Electrical item
  - 80 Period Weapon
  - 81 QED word
  - 82 DDE's opponent
  - 83 Ingredient in salads
  - 84 Trial's partner
  - 85 Youthful years
  - 86 Dialect
  - 87 Hebrew
  - 88 Generosity
  - 89 TV show
  - 90 — moneter
  - 91 Bitterness
  - 92 Dickens heroine
  - 93 Italian family
  - 94 Undermine



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6-20  
"DON'T STOP FOR GAS NOW, DAD... WE'LL LOSE OUR PLACE IN THE TRAFFIC JAM!"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



6-20  
"Daddy, why don't you get your company to close up for the summer like our school does?"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1983

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until noon, someone is apt to try pulling the wool over your eyes. Develop a campaign of action whereby you can make a well-rounded success of your deepest ambitions.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Be precise in making out bills and paying them. The evening is fine for the romantic side of your life. Be charming.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** During the morning, you find it hard to convert a partner to your way of thinking. Later, you come to a fine understanding.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Be more cooperative with a co-worker and you get good results. A compliment at the right time can work wonders here.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Concentrate on how to get your finest talents working. Show more devotion to the one you love this evening.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Home conditions are hardly as you like them, but don't lose your temper and soon all will be righted again. Be generous, but tactful.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study correspondence, communications, reports etc. so that you can get fine results after lunch. Knowledge is at hand.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Be sure to listen to the suggestions of one who has had a great deal of experience. You gain material possessions today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Take time to deliberate sufficiently before you reach important decisions. You can be happy and satisfied this evening.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Use care and caution in the morning and get much accomplished. Devote the evening to your loved one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You want a favor from a friend who is preoccupied in the morning. Bide your time. Don't lose your temper.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You think things are going too slowly, but really all is well. The evening is best for a meeting with one in authority.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** A new contact could prove very helpful to you with a current project. Avoid the temptation to drive recklessly.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will learn that much studying will have to be done in order to meet modern requirements. Slant the education along the lines of banking, business and the like and there can still be much success here. Stress sports and music.

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

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### BLONDIE



### LOLLY



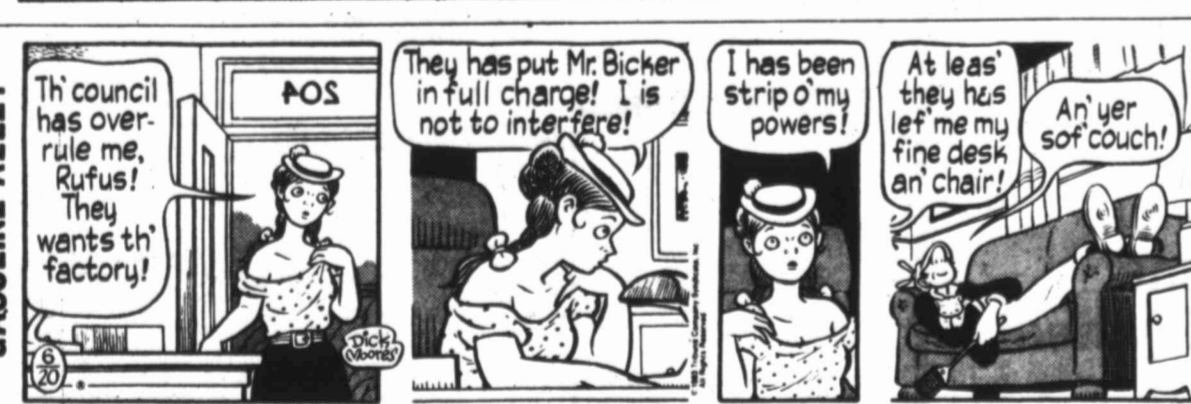
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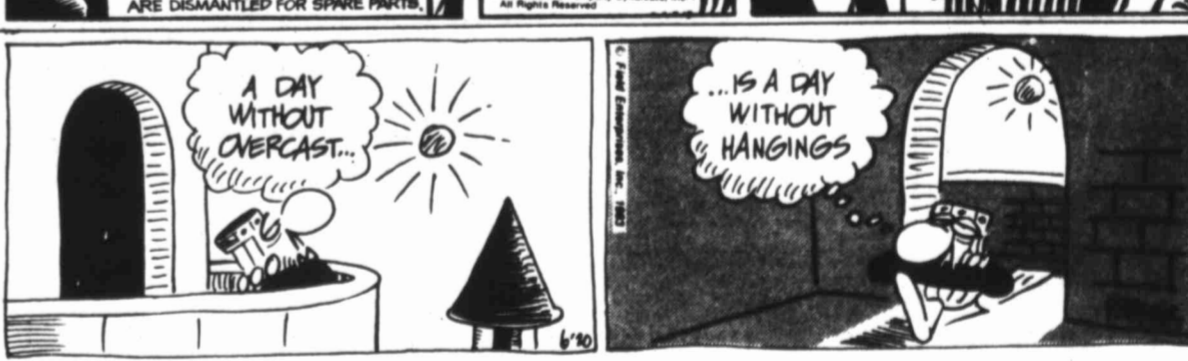
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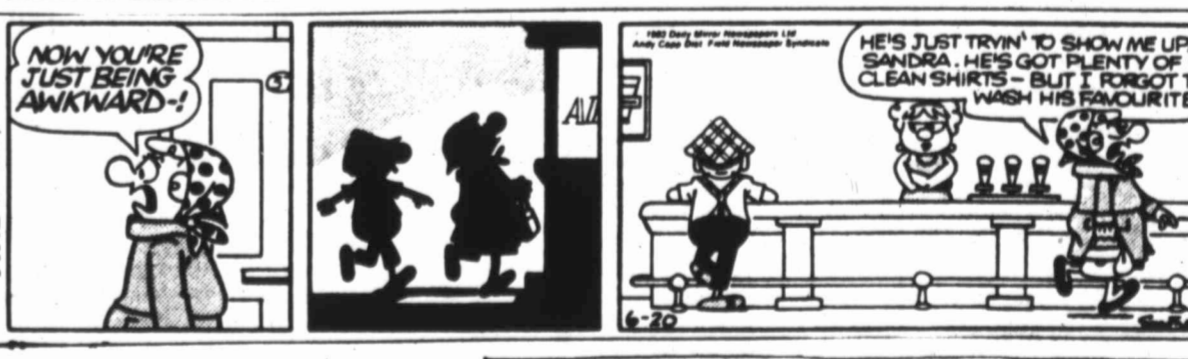
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### WIZARD OF ID



### ANDY CAPP



### B.C.



### PEANUTS



20

JUN

20

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Stephenson wins again
HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Defending champ Jan Stephenson walked up to the 17th green in the pouring rain, lined up a 4-foot putt and missed.

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FOR SALE 1969 International dump truck with 250 Cummins engine, diesel, twin screw with 10x12 dump bed.

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"THIS is the first time I've ever been a repeat winner," Stephenson said at the 6,388-yard, par-72 West Course of the Hershey Country Club.

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PICKUP CAMPERS and covers - aluminum, fiberglass - all colors and sizes. We can custom fit your truck.

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FOR SALE 1969 International dump truck with 250 Cummins engine, diesel, twin screw with 10x12 dump bed.

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18 7.00 6.33 5.67 5.00 4.33 3.67
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# Lewis just misses dash world record

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A showboat finish may have cost Carl Lewis a world record in the 200-meter dash, but the 21-year-old triple threat of track has no regrets.

"I'm one tick off the world record in the 100, two ticks off in the 200 and four inches short in the long jump," Lewis said Sunday night after his amazing third victory at the USA-Mobil Track and Field Championships at the Indiana University Track Stadium.

"Any performance I did tonight can be repeated next week, next month, next year."

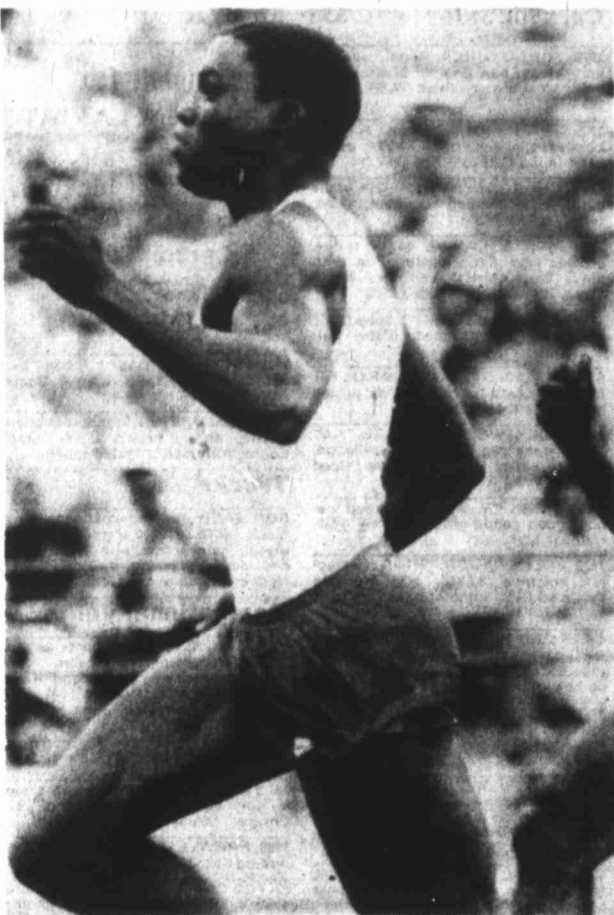
About 10 meters from the finish line and another 10 meters ahead of the rest of the 200 field Sunday night, Lewis raised his arms in exultation. He breached the tape in an American record 19.75 — just missing the world mark by .03 of a second.

Lewis considered the near miss a minor setback, however, since the victory gave him a sweep of the meet's long jump and 100-and 200-meter events — the first time anyone has performed such a feat in nearly a century.

Lewis said he made the finish line gesture to show the crowd his pleasure at winning and to relax after an all-out effort.

"I have no regrets about raising my arms near the finish," the Willingboro, N.J., resident said. "I'm not seeking the world record. That's not my goal."

Still, the gesture probably cost him a chance to break the world record of 19.72 set by Pietro Mennea of Italy in Mexico City in 1979. But his fast start and hard drive through the turn smashed the American record of 19.83 established by Tommie Smith



FASTEST AMERICAN — Carl Lewis crosses the finish line in the semi-finals of the 100-meter dash at the USA-Mobil Outdoor track championships in Indianapolis Sunday.

# Breakers blast Bandits, 24-17

BOSTON (AP) — How could the Boston Breakers ever win without quarterback Johnnie Walton, who led them to five come-from-behind victories?

Simple. They never fell behind.

Walton was sidelined with a strained left knee, so inexperienced Doug Woodward got his first United States Football League start Sunday and directed Boston to a 24-17 victory over the Tampa Bay Bandits.

On Friday night in the USFL, the Chicago Blitz beat the Birmingham Stallions 29-14 to take the lead over the Bandits in the Central Division; the Denver Gold rushed over the Arizona Wranglers 32-6, and the New Jersey Generals topped the Los Angeles Express 20-13.

Monday night's games feature the Oakland Invaders against the Stars at Philadelphia and the Washington Federals at Pontiac to play the Michigan Panthers.

The Breakers led 7-0 less than two minutes into the game and 14-3 after the first quarter. That took pressure off Woodward, who wouldn't be forced to pass to try for quick scores.

playoff berth, while Tampa Bay fell one game behind Chicago, the Central Division leader.

The Bandits held a 355-222 advantage in yards and ran 73 plays to Boston's 46. But the Breakers made big plays and few mistakes.

"Scoring as quickly as we did definitely helped the offense and set the tempo," said the 24-year-old Woodward, who completed 12 of 17 passes for two touchdowns but only 80 yards.

Both teams are 10-6. Boston, winner of five of its last six games, improved its chance for the wild-card

couple of times and they started in good field position," said Spurrier. "Woodward played well...Of course, they didn't ask him to do a lot. We'd rush the guy occasionally. He'd shake our guy off and throw a touchdown."

Four plays after Boston's Joe Restic recovered Gary Anderson's fumble on the first play from scrimmage, Woodward hit Dennis Johnson for an 11-yard touchdown pass.

Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked the first of his three field goals, a 35-yarder, but on Boston's next possession Johnson capped a 46-yard drive with a 2-yard dive to make it 14-3 with 3:01 left in the first period.

"We fumbled the ball a

## USFL Roundup

"We expected them to run a lot, especially after they got ahead," said Bandits' Coach Steve Spurrier.

"Scoring as quickly as we did definitely helped the offense and set the tempo," said the 24-year-old Woodward, who completed 12 of 17 passes for two touchdowns but only 80 yards.

Both teams are 10-6. Boston, winner of five of its last six games, improved its chance for the wild-card

and ran 73 plays to Boston's 46. But the Breakers made big plays and few mistakes.

Woodward wasn't intercepted or sacked, and Boston lost neither of its two fumbles. Tampa Bay quarterback Mike Kelley was sacked four times and threw one interception, and the two fumbles the Bandits lost led to 10 Breakers' points.

"We fumbled the ball a

# Slaughter wins by 7 strokes

ABILENE (AP) — John Slaughter got a little advice from experts last week and then used his lessons to take a seven-stroke victory in the 74th State Amateur Golf Championship.

Slaughter shot a two-under par 70 on his home course Sunday, the 7,077-yard Fairway Oaks Golf & Racquet Club course, and his four-round total of 281 was seven shots

better than the score for Mark Brooks and Steven Russell.

Russell won the playoff for second place on the fourth hole when Brooks scored an eight on the par three hole.

Before the tournament started, Slaughter got a tip on driving from veteran

PGA pro Charles Coody, the director of golf at Fairway Oaks.

"I hit my driver better than I ever have," Slaughter said Sunday.

For the tournament, Slaughter missed 10 greens and he was able to save par nine of those times.

## State Amateur

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## Sports Shorts

### Flames win two games

The Flames won two games last week in Division 3 girls' softball. The downed Coahoma 8-4 on Tuesday and whipped the Cavaliers 23-15 on Thursday.

In Tuesday's game, the Flames picked up 11 hits and committed no errors. Winning pitcher Monique Jones held Coahoma to 4 runs on 7 hits. Coahoma committed 5 errors.

Lois Hardison was the losing pitcher.

For the Flames, Lisa Salazar, Terry Martinez, Becky Bridges and Monique Jones each hit singles. Jo Anna Jenkins, Kim Phipps and Libby Hernandez each picked up a double and a single and Caroline Hernandez had a double.

For Coahoma, Lois Hardison hit a single and a triple and Shanna Fowler punched two singles. Other singles were hit by Terrie Tucker, Laresa Kingsley and Leslie Martin.

In Thursday's game, The Flames pounded out 18 hits to the Cavaliers' 9. The Cavaliers committed 15 errors. The Flames committed 11.

For the Flames, Terry

Martinez hit a double and three singles, Caroline Hernandez hit two singles and a double, Libby Hernandez hit a two doubles, Kim Phipps had three singles and Monique Jones had two singles. Other singles were hit by Lisa Salazar, Jo Anna Jenkins, Sherry English and Laura Wilson.

Donna Ferguson and Josette Mata each hit two singles for the Cavaliers. Stacey Bott, Jane Tercero, Gloria Bustamanta, Rosie Garcia and Barbara Smallwood each hit a single.

The Flames are now 8-5 on the season.

Angels pound Yankees 20-2

The Angels exploded for 20 runs on 14 hits in defeating the Yankees 20-2 Friday night in the American Senior League.

Mike Dodd was the winning pitcher. He gave up only 3 hits and struck out 8 batters. The Angels committed no errors, but capitalized on the Yankees' 4.

Dodd went 4-for-5 at the plate with three singles and a double. Jerry Paradez had a triple and a double and Feliz Owens had 2 singles.

Chris Peterson hit two singles for the Yankees. Aaron Allen was the losing pitcher.

The Angels are 11-1 on the season. The Yankees are 4-8.

Young player's death remains unsolved

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bruce Leedied in mid-May after undergoing what should have been a routine tonsillectomy, and doctors say they are still baffled by the death of the University of Oklahoma basketball player.

"I've been in forensic pathology for 13 years. I've never actually seen anything quite like this," said Dr. Fred Jordan, chief state medical examiner. "The bottom line has not yet been written in the case of Bruce Lee."

Medical officials say an autopsy of the body of the 21-year-old Edmond native did not determine the cause of death. They say the only discernible problem appeared to have been a heart that was larger than normal — his weighed 510 grams, while the average athlete's heart weighs 500 grams or less.

Jordan said Lee died of cardiomyopathy, which he described simply as "an abnormality of the heart."

"The boy had a very enlarged heart," Jordan said. "But we do see abnormalities... that go beyond just having an enlarged heart."

Lee, a 6-foot-8, 220-pounder, checked into the hospital the morning of May 14.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION NO. 20082

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: H. D. HARPER OR HENRY D. HARPER, ALICE S. HARPER, CARRIE S. GARMZEY OR CARRIE S. GARMZEY, ROBERT HARPER GARMZEY OR ROBERT HARPER GARMZEY, AND HELEN JACOBI, and if they are deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives, their unknown surviving spouses, if any, and the unknown heirs, devisees, and legal representatives of their deceased spouses, Defendants, in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause:

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District at the Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 a.m. on Monday, the 25th day of July, 1983, and answer the Petition of G. F. Whitlow, Plaintiff in Cause No. 20082, styled G. F. WHITLOW VS. H. D. HARPER, ET AL, in which G. F. Whitlow is the Plaintiff and the parties hereinafter named: H. D. HARPER OR HENRY D. HARPER, ALICE S. HARPER, CARRIE S. GARMZEY OR CARRIE S. GARMZEY, ROBERT HARPER GARMZEY OR ROBERT HARPER GARMZEY, AND HELEN JACOBI, are named as Defendants, which Petition was filed in said Court on the 9th day of June, 1983, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

Plaintiff seeks the appointment of a receiver of the interests had, owned or claimed by Defendants in the oil, gas and other minerals in and under Section 21, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P Railway Company Survey, Howard County, Texas, containing 640 acres, more or less, with authority to execute and deliver to lease an oil, gas and mineral lease covering said mineral interest had, owned or claimed by said Defendants upon such terms and conditions as the Court may prescribe, all as authorized by and in accordance with the provisions of Article 2330(b), Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended.

If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return thereof according to requirements of law, and the mandate hereof.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court at office in the City of Big Spring, this 9th day of June, 1983.

GLENDIA BRASEL, DEP. Clerk of the District Court 118th Judicial District Howard County, Texas 1373 June 13, 20, 27 & July 4, 1983

### PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION NO. 20081

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: ELLA M. GALLIHER, ALEC PELTIER, E. G. COUCH, BETTY THOMPSON VON RUSSEN, G. D. DEAL, J. M. SPENCE, B. H. HUNTER, E. F. JOHNSON, RUBY PEARL DANIELS, MARJORIE LYNN WILKERSON, A. B. HONOLD, MINERAL ROYALTIES, INC., CARRICO LENDERS, E. W. LENDERS, SARAH E. DUTTLE, PATRICIA A. DUTTLE, RICHARD V. GAULA, PAULINE JACOBS and PAUL DORAN, and if they are deceased, their unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives, their unknown surviving spouses, if any, and the unknown heirs, devisees, and legal representatives of their deceased spouses, Defendants in the hereinafter-styled and numbered cause:

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District at the Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 a.m. on Monday, the 25th day of July, 1983, and answer the Petition of G. F. Whitlow, Plaintiff in Cause No. 20081, styled G. F. WHITLOW VS. ELLA M. GALLIHER, ET AL, in which G. F. Whitlow is the Plaintiff and the parties hereinafter named: ELLA M. GALLIHER, ALEC PELTIER, E. G. COUCH, BETTY THOMPSON VON RUSSEN, G. D. DEAL, J. M. SPENCE, B. H. HUNTER, E. F. JOHNSON, RUBY PEARL DANIELS, MARJORIE LYNN WILKERSON, A. B. HONOLD, MINERAL ROYALTIES, INC., CARRICO LENDERS, E. W. LENDERS, SARAH E. DUTTLE, PATRICIA A. DUTTLE, RICHARD V. GAULA, PAULINE JACOBS and PAUL DORAN, are named as Defendants, which Petition was filed in said Court on the 9th day of June, 1983, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

Plaintiff seeks the appointment of a receiver of the interests had, owned or claimed by Defendants in the oil, gas and other minerals in and under Section 20, Block 32, T-1-S, T&P Railway Company Survey, Howard County, Texas, containing 640 acres, more or less, with authority to execute and deliver to lease on oil, gas and mineral lease covering said mineral interest had, owned or claimed by said Defendants upon such terms and conditions as the Court may prescribe, all as authorized by and in accordance with the provisions of Article 2330(b), Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended.

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GLENDIA BRASEL, DEP. Clerk of the District Court 118th Judicial District Howard County, Texas 1373 June 13, 20, 27 & July 4, 1983

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**SUPERMAN III**

7:15  
ANTHONY PERKINS  
**PSYCHO II**  
RITZ TWIN  
9:00

7:10  
David's father bought him a home computer. Now, he's found a new game to play.  
**WAR GAMES**  
9:15

7:00  
DAN AYKROYD  
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