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BIG

NIGHTS

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**Roscoe Tanner  
wins at last**  
See Sports, Section B



**Prison band  
jams at rodeo**  
See Lifestyle, Section C



**Indians win  
by forfeit**  
See Sports, Section B

# Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1983

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## Phone bills

*Bell's request  
triples rates*

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. filed the biggest telephone rate hike request in the nation's history Friday — \$1.7 billion — and proposed a tripling of local residential rates.

Under Bell's proposal, the rate for one residential phone line in Big Spring would go up 244 percent, from \$8.05 to \$27.65, while the rate for one business line would jump 82 percent, from \$18.85 to \$34.40.

Southwestern Bell is requesting a 250 percent increase in the monthly rate for one residential phone line in Stanton — an increase from the current \$7.85 a month to \$27.45. Rates for one business line would go up 85 percent, from \$18.40 to \$34.05.

Friday's announcement by Bell marked the second major utility increase request made this month which will affect Big Spring. On June 7 Texas Electric Service Co. asked for a 16.1 percent rate hike for electricity charges.

Southwestern Bell Vice President Paul Roth downplayed the request, noting that for many residential customers it would be 65 cents a day more, much less than the cost of a pack of cigarettes.

"It's still one of the better values in the household budget," he said, although acknowledging later that "some people may not be able to afford service at that rate."

Roth also said that within five years, competition and the effects of federal deregulation could lead to monthly bills of almost \$50 for one residential phone line.

Public Utility Commission Chair-  
See Phone, page 3A

## BSSH sued over death

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

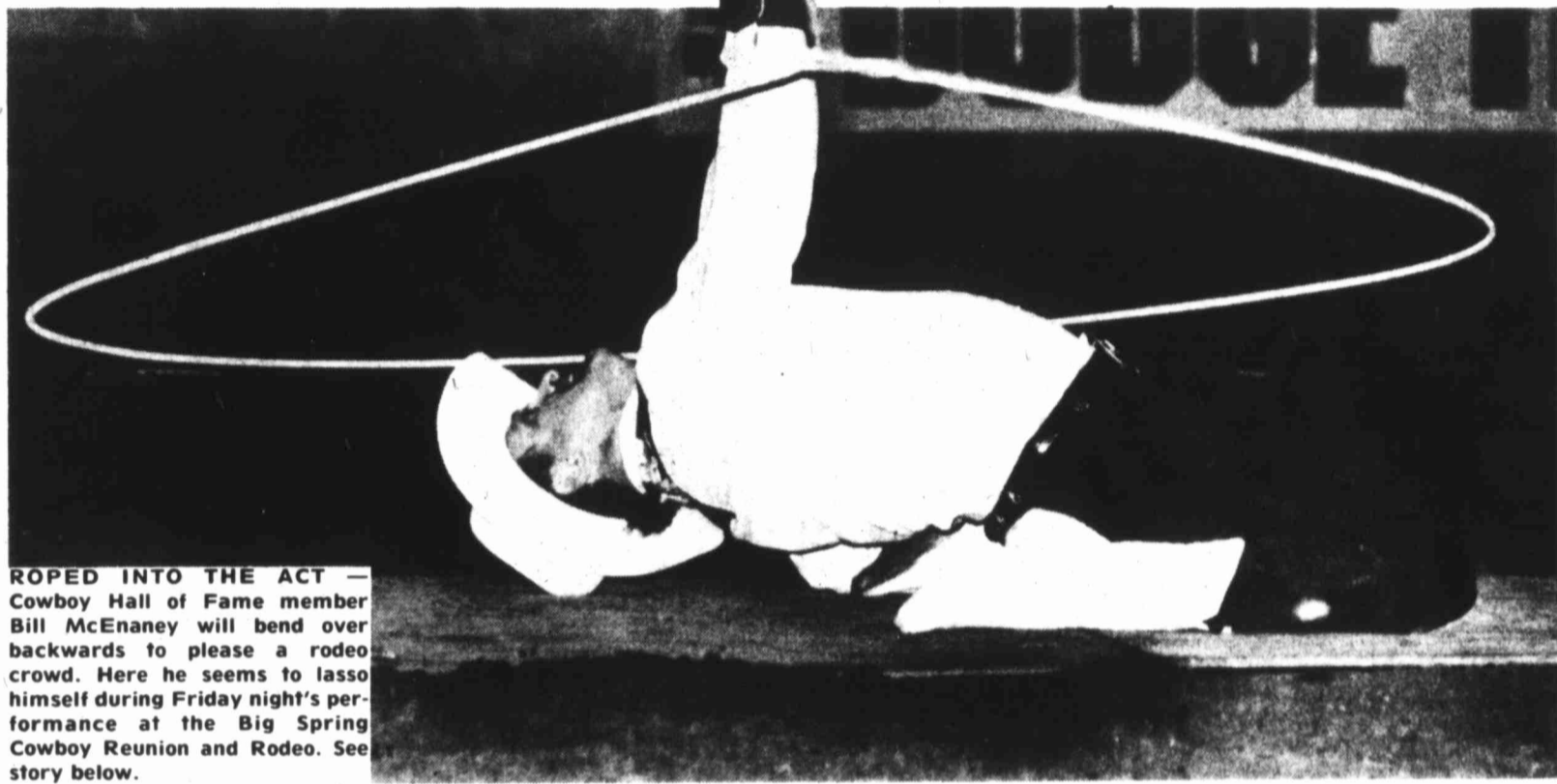
One of the attorneys representing a Texas man in a federal civil suit against Big Spring State Hospital says he expects the case to be heard within the year.

Amarillo attorney Phil Brown said Friday both sides in the case are seeking depositions and interrogatories and filing other motions.

The case against the state facility was filed in the U.S. District Court in Abilene in April of this year. Don Caswell and W.F. Stroud are seeking judgment against the hospital, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the Texas State Department of Health and several hospital officials.

Former Big Spring superintendent Dr. Wallace Hunter, Dr. John J. Kavanagh, Dr. Len Dan Kerr and nurse Wilma James are named individually as defendants. The plaintiffs include Mrs. Caswell's husband, son and father.

See Hospital, page 3A



**ROPED INTO THE ACT** — Cowboy Hall of Fame member Bill McEnaney will bend over backwards to please a rodeo crowd. Here he seems to lasso himself during Friday night's performance at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. See story below.

Herald photo by James Iley

## Area talent sparkles in rodeo finals

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

Home-grown talent was well represented when the dust settled in the final round of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo as John Tibbets of Colorado City won first place in steer wrestling and Wanda Driver of Big Spring took second in barrel racing.

The last night of the rodeo played to a packed house that watched Odessa cowboy Toya Bolton ride the infamous bull Lightning Velvet for a second place score of 88, and local cowgirl Kody Newman place third in barrel racing.

Barrel racing was won by Kay Bland of Trent, Texas, who sped to

a 17.59 performance, edging Ms. Driver by .05 of a second.

**BULL RIDING**

Canadian Dan Lowry took first place in this event outscoring Bolton with a 90. Bobby DelVecchio of Bronx, N.Y., scored an 85 to nab third place.

**BARE BACK RIDING**

Mickey Young's opening night

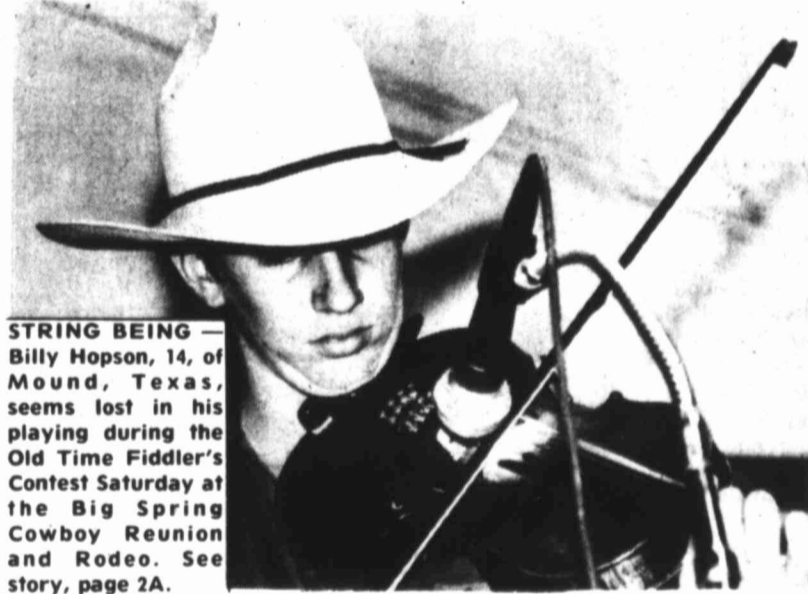
performance of 83 in the bare back bronc competition earned him first place. Young is from Jerome, Idaho. Beaumont cowboy Monk Dishman placed second with an 80, followed closely by Chuck Logue of McKinney with a 79.

**SADDLE BRONC RIDING**

Australian-born Dave Appleton See Rodeo, page 2A



**VILLAIN'S GRIP** — David Justice corrals Dana Hillbrunner in Saturday's rodeo performance of "How to Break an Evil Bronco." See story, page 2A.



**STRING BEING** — Billy Hopson, 14, of Mound, Texas, seems lost in his playing during the Old Time Fiddler's Contest Saturday at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. See story, page 2A.

## Famed performer returns to rodeo

By RICHARD HORN  
Staff Writer

Rodeo Gold is a silver anniversary of sorts for trick roper/rider Bill McEnaney. He last performed in Big Spring 25 years ago and says he enjoys returning to an audience that "won't accept gimmicks."

McEnaney, 42, has earned a place in the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma for his 27 years of trick and fancy roping and Roman riding.

Cowboys entertained themselves with trick roping on cattle drives, so his act, inspired by legendary cowboy/philosopher Will Rogers, fits snugly into the rodeo. For the Roman riding, he dons an Indian headdress and stands upright on the backs of two galloping Appaloosa horses.

The Big Spring rodeo marks McEnaney's return to the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association after 12 years with another circuit.

"After performing in the same rodeos for years, you paint yourself into a corner," he said before the Big

Spring rodeo's third performance Friday night. "You need to keep the act fresh and the only way to do that is change your audience."

McEnaney, who lives with his wife (a rodeo barrel-racer) near Memphis, Tenn., said he finds big differences between audiences in western towns like Big Spring and those on the East Coast.

"Back East, rodeos are an oddity," he said. "You have to make your act sort of a Wild West Show. Out here you can't fool the audience. They may not applaud as much as out East, but they'll come tell you later how much they enjoyed what you did. That means they're really watching."

McEnaney is listed in the rodeo program as a clown, but he doesn't wear a painted face or taunt announcers and bulls.

"Really, I am a clown," he said. "It's an entertainment act. I think of comedy things to do, like jumping over fire. To make it fun, everything has got to look

See Performer, page 3A



**BILL McENANEY**  
...back again

## Austin acts

*Lawmakers end  
special session*

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — Lawmakers ended a four-day special legislative session Saturday evening with a proposal for a new state agency to fight job discrimination barely limping out in time.

Gov. Mark White personally lobbied for the measure, making a special effort on the House floor, where the bill at one time stayed alive by just one vote.

Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, supported the measure on the three major ballots while Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, opposed the measure on those tallies.

The final bill was unanimously approved in the Senate, and House members voted 60-55 to accept that final version. Another proposal dear to the hearts of minority legislators — worker's compensation for farm and ranch worker's — died without a vote in either House after a compromise collapsed.

Those items were added to the special session agenda Friday after legislators approved bills to set up a new state brucellosis control program and to continue the life of the Texas Employment Commission. Legislation to do those things died during the regular legislative session ending last month.

The new state human rights commission will be charged with adopting and enforcing rules against unlawful employment practices and encouraging establishment of local human rights commissions.

## TAD gives SWCID nod

By CAROL HART  
Staff Writer

Delegates to the Texas Association of the Deaf convention held in Big Spring this weekend voted to give the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf its full political and moral support.

The convention was attended by delegates from throughout the state, with 341 people registered by the time the final event, the Miss Deaf Texas pageant, got underway Saturday evening.

That figure was about 100 persons more than expected, TAD officials said.

Larry Evans, outgoing secretary of the Texas Association of the Deaf and director of developmental studies at SWCID, said most of the convention covered various resolutions pertaining to statewide education of the deaf.

Officers for 1983-85 were voted on Saturday. Jerry Hassell of Austin, a

See TAD, page 3A

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Air mail

Q. What is the address of the Federal Aviation Administration?  
A. Write the federal fly boys at the Department of Transportation, 400 7th St. SW, Washington D.C., 20590.

### Calendar: Rodeo action

TODAY

• The Salvation Army will show part two of "The Prodigal Planet" at 6 p.m. at 308 Aylford. Admission is free.

• The fire department will flush hydrants in the area from Scurry to Lancaster and 10th to FM 700 in the downtown area. Residents may notice discolored water and water pressure fluctuations.

• The Westside Community Center at 1311 W. Fourth will host an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY

• The Past Noble Grand Club of Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will meet at Furr's Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

• The NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Coors Hospitality Room. The public is invited.

• The street seal coating program will move into the College Park addition today or Tuesday. Residents should not allow water to run into the streets, should remove all vehicles from the streets and not drive on the streets until after rock is applied.

• The fire department will flush hydrants in the area from Aylford to Douglas and 15th to 18th streets and in Park Hill and Edward Heights additions. Residents may notice discolored water and water pressure fluctuations.

### Tops on TV: Evita

At 8 p.m. on channel 13 Faye Dunaway stars as the Argentine Amazon in "Evita," a light hearted look South American repression. On channel 13 at 10:30 p.m. is part 2 of "MacArthur," starring Gregory Peck

### At the movies: A new dimension

Two new movies debut in Big Spring today. *Twilight Zone: The Movie* opens at the Cinema and *Porky's II: The Next Day* will be featured at the Ritz Twin. Also showing in Big Spring: *Return of the Jedi* at the Cinema, *WarGames* and *Octopussy* at the R 70, *Superman III* at the Ritz and *Trading Places* and *48 Hours* at the Jet Drive In.

### Outside: Hot

Hot and slightly windy with temperatures reaching into the upper 90s. A cool front this evening should lower Monday's mid day mercury about five degrees. Overnight temperatures will remain in the 60s.

## Rodeo's final day more than pittance

For a pittance of \$2, those brave souls venturing into the broiling West Texas sun Saturday at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo wrangled one of the best deals east of the Pecos.

One could sample all the barbecue he could eat, be entertained by a melodrama about heroes and villains and hear some of the state's top fiddlers play old-time classics a la Bob Wills.

Starting off the afternoon was the play *How To Break An Evil Bronco* written by local resident Steve Baldwin and performed by the Spring City Theater troupe.

Crowds ranging in size from 100 to 300 persons cheered the heroic 75-year-old cowpoke, Buffalo D. Brahma, played by Terry Dobson, as he fought to save a young cowgirl's ranch from the evil clutches of the foreclosure-minded J.R. Stetsen, portrayed by David Justice.

The barbecue cook-off contest spearheaded by Big Spring Police Chief Rick Turner, had mouths watering as about 10 contestants filled the air of the rodeo grounds with the smell of brisket, ribs and chicken.

Taking first place in the contest was Archie Archibald, winning a \$300 prize, followed by the Big Spring Police Department winning \$200 and Fiberflex taking third and \$100.

Also, the police team won best costume, and Fiberflex won first place for most unique pit — a trailer with built-in grills.

The Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association contestants ranging from 10-year-old Heather Starcher of Buda, Texas, to Westbrook's 84-year-old Hoyt Roberts brought smiles to faces as they savored through Western Swing classics.

Ricky Boen of Odessa won grand champion followed by Miss Starcher, Damon Boyd of Imperial, Texas, and Roberts.

Boen picked up \$300 in prize money for his win and Miss Starcher won \$175.

### Five win in calf scramble

The calf scramble Friday night at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo looked very simple from the stands.

Seven calves were lined up on the south end of the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Over 50 kids were lined up on the north side. The calves moved north. The kids moved south. The calves saw the kids coming and bolted south.

After that it was every calf for itself as the young contestants tried to yank red ribbons off five of the calves' tails.

When the dust settled, Vance Christie, Danny Stoker, Paul McGuire, Festus Long and Kip McAlister produced ribbons and were proclaimed winners of the event sponsored by the Big Spring Jaycees.

The winners were given savings bonds. The calves got nightmares.

## Police Beat

### Business reports burglary

Kim Hillman of Hillman Saddlery at 4000 E. FM 700 reported to police Friday that someone between 7 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday had broken into the business and stolen a \$270 camera, \$1,595 in checks and \$500 in cash.

Joy Lee Armstrong of 613 Elgin told police that while she was shopping in K-Mart at 11:30 a.m. Saturday someone stole a coin purse containing three diamond rings worth \$1,600 from her shopping cart.

Mickey Emerson of 1901 B Scurry told police that a person known to him stole \$37 from his home between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Carol Cadzow of 1003 Stadium reported to police that sometime in the last 13 days someone punched two holes in her car while it was parked at her home.

Safeway employees in the College Park Shopping Center told police that two men filled two ice chests with \$170 worth of meat and left the store without paying for the items at 9:18 Friday.

Lee Smith of 613 N.E. 10th reported to police that at 6 p.m. Friday a person known to him entered his home and destroyed a stereo stand and a wooden shelf stand.

Frank Brooks, employee of the Safeway store at 1300 Gregg, reported the store had received two forged checks for \$245 and \$296 since June 6.



**CRIMESTOPPERS**

263-1151

## Sheriff's Log

### Theft suspect released

Maria Delgado, 53, of 815 W. Eighth was released on \$3,500 bond after being arraigned before Municipal Judge Melvin Darratt on suspicion of theft. Sheriff's reports show the suspect was arrested Friday at 3:58 on suspicion of shoplifting at K-Mart.

Wyona Coldiron, 40, of 408 Gregg was released on \$1,000 bond after being charged before Darratt on suspicion of evading arrest.

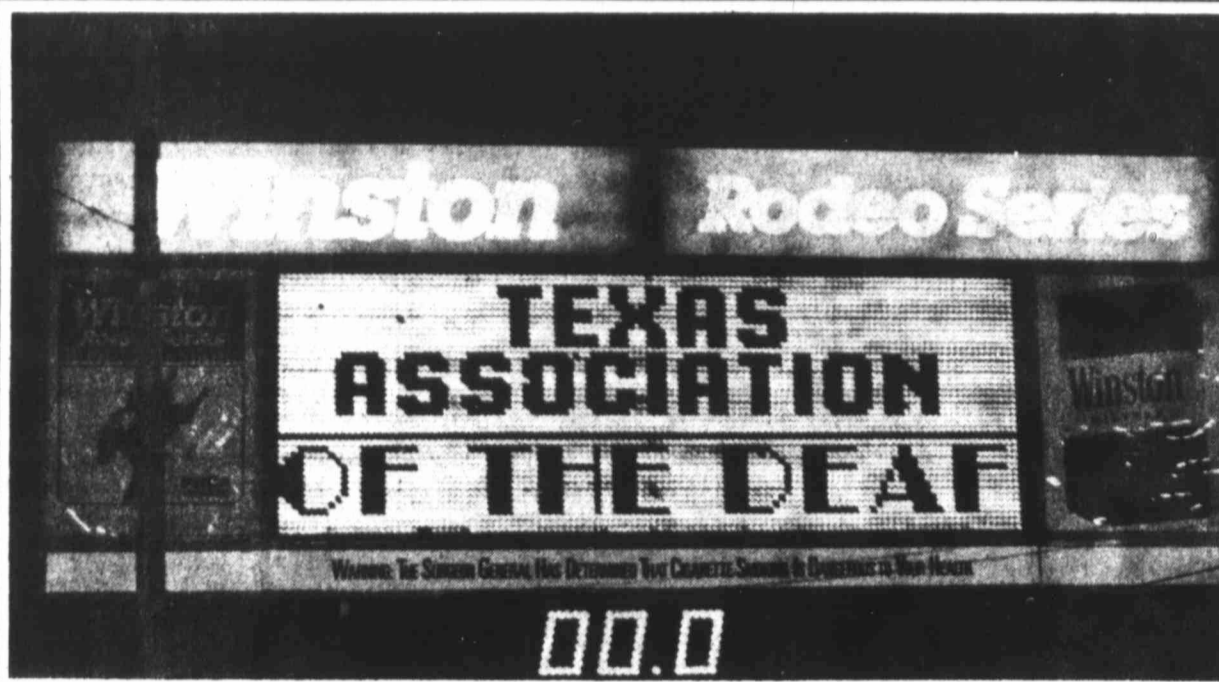
Larry R. Kimbrough, 36, of Baton Rouge, La., was released on \$500 bond after being arraigned before Peace Justice Lewis Heflin on suspicion of criminal trespass.

### Ex-lawmaker faces rustling charges

AUSTIN (AP) — David London, 29, former state representative from Bonham, has been released from the Travis County Jail after posting \$1,000 bail on a charge of cattle theft, county officials said.

London was arraigned Thursday after being charged with rustling six head of cattle from a Travis County ranch.

He had surrendered Tuesday on a charge of stealing the cattle from Clarence Melber's ranch near Pflugerville.



WELCOME TAD — Delegates to the Texas Association of the Deaf convention were special guests at the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion Saturday night. In addition to being recognized on the Winston

scoreboard, Sam Hill, vice president of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, accepted a \$200 check from the Dodge Corp. for the event.

## New Miss Deaf Texas crowned

By CAROL HART  
Staff Writer

Michelle Louise Long was named Miss Deaf Texas Saturday night at the Brass Nail.

The Miss Deaf Texas pageant was one of the highlights of the Texas Association of the Deaf meeting held in Big Spring this weekend.

Miss Long was a representative of Arlington. During the talent portion of the program, she performed a scene from "My Fair Lady," and signed and danced to the song "Wouldn't It Be Lovely."

She is 19 years old and is a 1983 graduate of Sam Houston High School in Arlington. On being crowned Miss Deaf Texas, Miss Long said, "I was shocked. I couldn't believe it. I thought it really wasn't me, it must be someone else."

Miss Long said she worked for several months preparing for the Miss Deaf Texas pageant. She plans to attend Dallas Baptist College, majoring in religious education this fall. She also hopes to work as a missionary to the deaf after graduation.

Miss Long was named "Miss Congeniality" during the pageant.

First runner-up in the pageant was Marsha Ann Smith, Miss Irving. Miss Smith performed a skit to the song "My Favorite Things." She also won an award for the best talent presentation.

Second Runner-up, Cynthia Cunningham, Miss Baytown, displayed the various stages of an oil painting as her talent, and put up six finished paintings for judges to view.

Third runner-up was Miss SWCID, Lydia LuAnn Burkhalter. Miss Burkhalter performed a roller-skating routine to "Have to Believe We Are Magic." Miss Burkhalter was named "Most Creative" contestant for her talent contribution.

Other contestants included Sandra F. Jones, Miss San Antonio; Tonya Lea Lewis, Miss Odessa; Staci Lynn Miller, Miss Beaumont; and Rebecca Velez, Miss El Paso.



MICHELLE LOUISE LONG  
...Miss Deaf Texas

Newly elected TAD president Jerry Hassell was emcee for the pageant. Dr. Michael Moore, chairperson of the TAD convention, welcomed special guests and coordinators of the pageant, including the Highland Council for the Deaf.

Also recognized were Marilyn Myers, state coordinator for the Miss Deaf Texas pageant, and Dr. Douglas Burke, founder of the Miss Deaf America pageant.

Pat Duncan, the 1981-83 Miss Deaf Texas, was on hand to relinquish her crown. She was named third runner-up at the Miss Deaf America pageant in 1982 in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Long will represent Texas in the Miss Deaf America pageant to be held in conjunction with the National Association of the Deaf convention in 1984 in Baltimore, Md.



PARADE GROUNDS — The Santa Rosa Equestrian Drill Club of Vernon, Texas, performs for patients of the Veterans Administration Medical Center Saturday.

The drill club was in town for the 50th anniversary of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

## Deaths

### Buster Weaver

Buster Weaver, 54, of Big Spring died Friday at his home.

Services are 4 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven of Trinity Baptist officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He is survived by his wife, Joy; a sister, Marie Miller of Denver City; a brother, J.C. Weaver of Las Vegas; a son, Bill Weaver of Big Spring; two daughters, Cheryl Ward and Norma Miers, both of Big Spring; and six grandchildren.

He was employed at Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. He lived in Big Spring most of his life. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

### E.P. (Bud) Smith

E. P. (Bud) Smith, 64, died at his home Saturday after a long illness. Services will be at 10 a.m.

Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be at the Vealmoor Cemetery.

He was born May 19, 1919. He came to Vealmoor in 1927 with his parents, Jess and Myrtle Smith. He had lived in the area since that time. He was a veteran of World War II and a retired fence builder.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; two sons, Leon Presley Smith of Mason and Lee Edward Smith of Tucson, Ariz.; six brothers, Lee Ovid Smith of Odessa, Alvin Leslie Smith of Gall, L.D. Smith of Lamesa, R.A. Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., and J.A. Smith and Everett Lee Smith, both of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. M.L. (Harlene) Knowlton and Mrs. Eldon (Marie) Pounds, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Leo (Lola Mae) Foster of Duncan, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

### Aubrey Goodwin

Aubrey S. Goodwin, 64, died Friday afternoon at

Malone-Hogan Hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jack Clinkscales, pastor of Forsan Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Oct. 31, 1918 in Alexandria, La. He moved to Stanton at age 18. He married Frances Murphree Oct. 30, 1940 in Stanton. They moved to Big Spring that year.

He was employed by Tripp Construction Co. of Coahoma. He was a member of the Airport Baptist Church. He was a Mason and an army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Myrtis Sharp and Velma Dix, both of Alexandria; and one brother, Jack Goodwin, also of Alexandria.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Maraget Joyce Goodwin on April 7, 1947; one son, Gary Earl Goodwin on May 21, 1971; and three brothers and one sister.

## Man shot, killed; wife free on bond

What apparently began as a domestic argument Thursday night ended in death Friday as a Big Spring man was shot twice as sheriff's deputies were en route to the scene.

Buster Gene Weaver, 54, of Route 1 was dead on arrival at Malone-Hogan Hospital Friday morning. Joy Wynne Weaver, 54, has been charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of her husband, according to Sheriff A.N. Standard.

Mrs. Weaver was released on \$10,000 bond shortly after being brought to the sheriff's office. Standard said he set bond in order to expedite the transfer of the woman to medical attention. He said she was still in shock about the incident.

Sheriff's deputies had answered a disturbance call at the Weaver residence at 8:45 p.m. Thursday. Weaver had agreed to stay overnight at a local motel to quiet the situation, Standard said.

Friday morning at 11:09 a.m., the couple's son, Bill Weaver, called for sheriff's deputies to come to the house again, Standard said. As deputies were in transit, the police department called at 11:14 a.m. to report a shooting at the Weaver residence.

Standard said a handgun had been recovered in connection with the shooting.

## Jury grants mother custody of daughter

A Howard County jury Friday afternoon decided in favor of a Big Spring woman who was sued by her ex-husband for custody of the couple's 7-year-old daughter.

Wendol Leon Lunsford had filed suit in 118th District Court claiming further contact by the girl with her mother, Vanessa Lunsford, would be injurious to the child.

According to court records, the couple was divorced in May 1979 and Mrs. Lunsford given custody of the child.

### Federal funds on agenda

A public hearing on how the county will spend its revenue sharing funds is scheduled for the Howard County commissioners' meeting Monday.

All interested citizens, groups and organizations are asked to attend and submit comments at the 10:30 a.m. meeting.

Commissioners are expected to discuss training facilities for the Howard County Boxing Club and are also scheduled to discuss with attorney R.H. Weaver abandonment of land by H.C. Blackshear.

Pickup bids also will be considered by commissioners. A 1984 budget workshop is scheduled.

The commissioners will begin their regular meeting at 9 a.m. on the second floor of the courthouse.

### Hunt County judge sentenced 1 year

DALLAS (AP) — A Hunt County judge has been sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$3,000 after pleading guilty to three misdemeanor civil rights violations.

County Court-at-Law Judge Phil Fugitt of Greenville, who was sentenced Friday, pleaded guilty in return for dismissal of a felony extortion charge last month.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer ordered Fugitt to report to prison July 29.

A spokesman for Buchmeyer said the guilty plea and punishment disqualifies Fugitt from serving on the bench.



"We just took out insurance on our insurance. We bought our family plot at Trinity."

"All of a sudden we found out how important it is to buy cemetery property ahead of time... from the family of our neighbor down the street. Our neighbor who made the mistake of waiting too long.

"There is enough sorrow at a time like this without adding needless extra distress. And when the cost must be met all at once, the financial drain can be considerable. We want to be sure our savings and insurance money are used for living expenses—not for funeral arrangements.

"The surprising thing about it, though, is how easy and pleasant it was to buy at our Memorial Park. It is the kind of place even the youngsters understand—the kind of place you know you will always feel comfortable about visiting."

### The One Purchase Every Family Must Make

Perhaps you feel you're too young to think about a memorial plot now. Most people do; it is only human to think "there's plenty of time for that." But consider the advantages of buying in advance of need. You and your family can discuss your preferences sensibly, unemotionally—together. You pay less than you inevitably will later on, and can budget your payments—without "extras." Permanent care is included in the price of every plot. You enjoy a good selection at a beautiful, centrally-located memorial park. And you eliminate needless risks to your family's security and your own peace of mind.

Proper planning is something you owe your family. Why put it off? Mail the coupon today for full information.

We invite you to see our bronze memorials  
CLIP AND MAIL COUPON TODAY.

Trinity Memorial Park, Inc.  
P.O. Box 2591  
Sterling City Route  
Big Spring, Texas 79721-2591  
915-267-8244

Please send me your FREE booklet containing full information on family and single memorial sites. I would also like complete details on prices and on your convenient monthly payment plan.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
5 For Immediate Need Call 915/ 267-8244

# From page one

## Performer

Continued from page one  
 easy and smooth."  
 McEnaney doesn't come from a show business family. He was born and raised on a ranch near Omaha, Neb. His father was president of the 4-H riding club, which taught trick roping and riding.  
 "Being kids of the president, we had to set a good example. That's basically how I got into this business," he said.  
 He and his sister formed an act and performed in amateur rodeos and at fairs until 1955 — the year of their first professional rodeo.  
 "My sister got married and left the act after a

while," he said. "Not knowing any other trades, I kept doing this."  
 He says he keeps developing his act on the road and just a year ago began training the two Appaloosas he now rides.  
 He uses the audiences for a guide and says his show is completely different from the one he used in Big Spring a quarter century ago. He also notes a few changes in Big Spring.  
 "What I remember most was the constant noise," he said. "You had jet engine testing here (at Webb Air Force Base) and I didn't know how people could sleep. It's a lot quieter this time."



SHERRY HOLLOWAY  
...teen winner



ROBIN ETHRIDGE  
...takes rodeo crown

# Rodeo queens crowned

## Pageant picks cutest cowgirls of six

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

Tension mounted between six women Friday evening as winners of Miss Big Spring Rodeo and Miss Big Spring Rodeo Teen Pageants were announced prior to the evening's rodeo competition.

Robin Ethridge of Coahoma and Sherry Holloway of Brookeland were crowned Miss Big Spring Rodeo and Miss Big Spring Rodeo Teen respectively. Rhonda Gaskins was voted "Miss Congeniality" by the other contestants.

"We have been waiting since Monday (to find out)," Robin said following the coronation ceremony. "We were anxious to know."  
 Robin said she had never been in a rodeo queen pageant like this one before.

"This was new to this area and no one knew anything about it," she said. "It was new to me."  
 The pageant differed from other rodeo queen pageants because of the horsemanship competition, she said.

"Others are judged on ticket sales or popularity," she said.  
 "The girls had to learn all parts of a horse, horse

diseases, saddle parts, Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association standings, all-time money winners in rodeos and current events.

Robin will promote the rodeo next year and will compete in the Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant in San Antonio in March.

"I didn't get to watch any of the other girls compete" during the pageant, Sherry said about the competition. "I didn't expect to get it. I felt good about everything I'd done."

Sherry was leary at first competing against the other Big Spring girls.

"I tried to overlook the fact that I'm an outsider," she said. "I just did my best. I couldn't have done it without my horse Vaun Rainy Day. Without him, I couldn't do anything. He's part of everything I do."

In the Miss Big Spring Rodeo Pageant, Debra Gilbert took first place and Rhonda Gaskins placed second. In the Miss Big Spring Rodeo Teen Pageant, Colleen Fowler placed first and Tasha Gaskins placed second.

The pageant was open to girls from throughout the state if their towns did not have a qualifying pageant for the Miss Texas Rodeo Pageant.

## Hospital

Continued from page one  
 The suit claims the defendants were negligent in allowing the death of Marilyn J. Caswell April 22, 1981 in the state mental facility. According to the eight-page suit, Mrs. Caswell was involuntarily committed to the hospital and died after taking an overdose of medication.  
 The hospital failed "to prevent her from destroying her own life," the suit says.  
 Brown said the attorney general's

office — representing the defendants — is currently involved in a complex suit with the federal government. When that is settled, the hospital suit should be handled promptly, Brown said.  
 The Amarillo lawyer said he had requested to the federal district judge that the case be heard as soon as the state is ready. No monetary figure has been set yet for punitive and actual damages, Brown said.

Texas Assistant Attorney General Philip Durst said in the answer to the suit that the federal court was without jurisdiction in the case. Durst's answer also says all defendants are protected by sovereign immunity under Texas law.  
 The answer also alleges the death of Mrs. Caswell occurred as a result of her own negligence. It states she hid medication and obtained other drugs from outside the hospital.

## TAD

Continued from page one  
 longtime leader in the deaf community and a former president of the Texas Association of the Deaf, was elected president. He succeeds Julius P. Seeger.

Vice president is Jack Hensley of Austin. Secretary is Jerry Zenor of Austin and treasurer is William Eckstein of Big Spring.

Directors for the Texas Association of the Deaf include Larry Evans of Big Spring, Opal Piercy of Houston and Alan Bubeck of Dallas.

Delegate to the National Association of the Deaf convention, to be held in Baltimore, Md., in 1984 will be Carl Brininstool of Austin. Hassell was named alternate.

The convention opened Friday afternoon with a welcome from Sam Hill, vice president of SWCID.

He thanked delegates for their statewide support for SWCID and said that their efforts helped the school obtain \$3.9 million from the Legislature for the 1983-85 biennium.  
 Delegates toured the SWCID campus, and Hill urged them "to grab a SWCID person and let them know what you think of our program."

Vic Galloway, director of the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin, gave the keynote speech Friday and congratulated the deaf "for a wonderful track record" in recent achievements and advances.  
 Galloway warned delegates, however, that "We can never relax. We must continue to be vigilant. We can't rest on our laurels. We can't let others carry the ball for us."  
 He also urged delegates to recruit

membership in the Texas Association of the Deaf and to "make hay while the sun shines" in legislative matters concerning deaf Texans.

Galloway also recognized "the number of hearing friends involved in the Texas Association of the Deaf. We appreciate that very much."

Delegates were treated to a barbecue supper Friday night at Comanche Trail Park, then were taken to the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo for an interpreted performance of the rodeo. Miss Deaf Texas contestants were introduced to the rodeo crowd during the performance.

The TAD board of directors will hold a short meeting today at SWCID.

## Phone

Continued from page one  
 man Al Erwin greeted the news with some criticism, saying he's afraid that such an increase would force too many to give up phone service.

"There's no assumption here (at the PUC) that one penny (of Bell's request) is necessary...or that no increase is appropriate," he added.

Erwin also noted that the Bell case is the first one filed before the planned breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph, which includes the spinoff of Southwestern Bell and AT&T's other local phone companies.

"The rest of the country will be

watching us for some signs on how to address the issues in the case without pricing telephone service out of the range of many Americans," he said. "I have no doubt in my mind that we will do so and that we will provide an example of sound, consumer-oriented regulation."

## Rodeo

Continued from page one  
 of Stephenville pleased fans last night with his ride on "Dark Victory" that earned him victory with a score of 83. Former world champion Clint Johnson of South Dakota settled for second with an 82. Brad Gjurmundson of Marshall, N.D., took third with a 77.

TEAM ROPING  
 California cowboys Shayne Barmsy and Dwayne Dill placed first in this event with a 5.8 perfor-

mance on Friday night. Second place went to Kim Grigg of Midland and Jimmy Powers of Alpine with a 6.9 second roping.

STEER WRESTLING  
 John Tibbets of Colorado City took first with an average of 10 seconds overall in two rounds. Second place went to Gip Allen of Santa Anna, Texas, with a 14.6 second average, and third place was claimed by Delbert Davis of

Hereford with a 14.8 average.  
 CALF ROPING  
 World champion Roy Cooper's opening night performance of 8.3 seconds in calf roping shut down the competition for the rest of the rodeo as the next cowboy was nearly one second slower. Neal Felton of Stephenville garnered a 9.1 second throw for second place, and Freddie Hernandez of Abilene was third with a 9.2 performance.

# LULAC leaders angry at Detroit snub

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Leaders of the League of United Latin American Citizens are furious that the mayor of Detroit won't welcome the Hispanic group's annual convention to his city.

Four Democratic presidential hopefuls will speak at the conference next week, but Detroit Mayor Coleman E. Young has declined an invitation from LULAC because of "prior commitments."

"I am shocked that the mayor of Detroit would not attend our convention at a time when I have traveled across the country meeting with black leaders to bring

about a new coalition of understanding and communication between blacks and Hispanics," said LULAC president Tony Bonilla, a Corpus Christi lawyer.

The black mayor did not elaborate on his decision not to attend.

It would be the first time in 20 years that a convention of the nation's largest Hispanic rights organization, which is based in Corpus Christi, had not been welcomed by the mayor of the host city, LULAC officials said.

# Thunderstorms roll across state

By The Associated Press  
 Heavy thunderstorms moved across the Texas Hill Country and the Upper Rio Grande Valley before dawn today, triggering downpours and gusty winds.

Other showers were reported across wide sections of the state. Other heavy downpours pelted the coast and the Gulf of Mexico from Brownsville to Sabine Pass.

Dense low clouds and some fog covered the region from North Texas to the Beaumont-Port Arthur area. Skies were mostly cloudy statewide.

Muggy, warm air kept temperatures seasonably warm, with most pre-dawn readings in the 60s and 70s.

The forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms across the state through the weekend.

# Apartment fire kills woman, 73

HOUSTON (AP) — An elderly woman died of smoke inhalation in a southwest Houston apartment fire Saturday morning, a Houston Fire Department spokesman said.

Eleanor Hancock, 73, died in the blaze. Another woman, whose name was not released, was in stable condition at a Houston hospital.

The fire was reported shortly before 5 a.m. Saturday, and was limited to one apartment unit, said spokesman L.W. Busby.

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# Editorial

## Sally Ride sails above sexist myths

The hopes of women and men to live in a society free of sexual prejudice soared with astronaut Sally Ride, the first American woman to journey into space. The unsavory comments and jokes about a female astronaut fell back like discarded rockets and burned up in the atmosphere of sexual fear and resentment.

Ride's journey shows not only that a woman can perform like a man in the pressurized environment of space. It shows that a woman often has to work harder than a man in order to be treated equally, let alone get a chance to do the extraordinary.

RIDE WORKED HER WAY up into the space program by high academic achievements in physics at Stanford. She had promise as a tennis star, being ranked 18th in the nation in high school, but preferred the intellectual challenge of science.

Ride only got a chance to show she had the right stuff as a pilot after succeeding as a physicist and an athlete. Her career contrasts with that of the first generation of astronauts, who were test pilots first and scientists second.

Ride's struggle is not different from other young women now entering professions and jobs once reserved for "men only." Her success is an encouragement to women to try whatever field they want. Her marriage to astronaut Steve Hawley, scheduled to fly aboard a future shuttle flight, is emblematic of a marriage where husband and wife both work and strive for excellence and recognition, without threatening each other.

WHEN FACED WITH the constant questions about her first-woman role, Ride said: "It's too bad this is such a big deal. It's too bad our society isn't further along."

It's moved a little further with Ride's journey.



### Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEI

#### The right to march

Both Ku Klux Klan and anti-Klan groups will be marching the streets of downtown San Antonio Sunday. I have serious doubts that they will be peaceful gatherings.

I abhor the Ku Klux Klan and its white supremacist philosophies, but I equally detest any group or individual that denies it or any organization — no matter how asinine — the right to demonstrate publicly.

would be naive to think that members of both groups will not be present at both rallies.

San Antonio police officers, understandably and rightfully, are reluctant to work overtime as security for the Klansmen and resent having to place themselves in such a nonsensically dangerous position. Imagine three such groups clashing in the streets of Big Spring.

Both groups can and should rally peacefully Sunday; however, emotions always run high at these demonstrations. Those involved, at the sight of their enemy, lose sight of their objectives. Too often both sides launch into verbal and physical assaults. Too often it ends in bloodshed, accomplishing nothing of value and spurring more violence.

What is even sadder is that the protection of Sunday's peace lies with the San Antonio police department, a burden it should not have to bear.

The police department only reluctantly granted Citizens Against the Klan a permit for an anti-Klan rally to be held 30 minutes after the KKK is scheduled to leave town. The scheduling is necessary, but it

If only both groups could be inspired by the marches led by Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1960s, in which the protestors made it a point to march peacefully and refused to reiterate the violence directed at them.

Of course, many of those rallies ended in bloodshed. Many felt threatened by those marching for blacks' rights and responded by hurling insults and weaponry. They did not stop to think of the rights or wrongs, acting only on instinct.

Perhaps we envision the impossible. Perhaps even in America there will never be a time when men can speak freely without fearing for their lives. Naive it may be, but I will watch and hope that Sunday's demonstrations will prove that supposition wrong.

## Mailbag

### Animal control is criticized

Dear Editor, Can anyone tell the citizens of Big Spring just what the duties of the animal control center are?

On Saturday, June 18, officers were called to my mother-in-law's home on South Johnson and Seventeenth, because of the skunk in her yard, at about 7:30 a.m.

The odor was predominant as early as 3:30 a.m. and many neighborhood dogs were harassing the animal.

When the police arrived, they didn't even bring a suitable weapon for disposal. A friend had to be called to furnish a shotgun.

There were at least five neighbor-

ing dogs involved by the time the skunk was seen. The skunk was having seizures, whether by injuries or rabies.

The animal control was called three times in four days; each time promising to pick up the skunk. Of course on Wednesday we had to dispose of said skunk ourselves.

And yet not knowing how many dogs actually were in contact with the skunk, whether its strange actions were from being mauled, or from rabies.

A good way to have a rabies epidemic because the City of Big Spring is not interested. Of course we should know something within 10 to 14 days.

A concerned citizen,  
TAMMY PLANCHEON  
Box 344

## 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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## Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

### To be or not to be a Shakespeare fan



I once heard a woman remark, "I never did like Shakespeare." In her next breath, she said, "Oh well, 'tis neither here nor there."

It was remarkable to me that she could give Shakespeare the shaft in one breath and quote him in the next.

The woman probably uses Shakespeare more frequently than she realizes: "As good luck would have it" ... "Love is blind" ... "He hath eaten me out of house and home" ... "We have seen better days" ... "my salad days" ... "I'll tell the world" ... "It was Greek to me" ... "something in the wind" ... "at one fell swoop" ... "primrose path" ... "mind's eye" ... "I cannot tell what the dickens his name is" ... "the living day" ... "Neither a borrower nor a lender be" ... The list is endless.

MORE THAN ANY other man, Shakespeare helped make our language what it is today. Back in the 1500's when he was writing, there were no dictionaries, no grammar books, no correct way to spell. People said things like

"more hotter," "perfecter," "perfectest." Educated men spelled words anyway they wanted to.

New words were being invented, borrowed from other languages, or compounded from old words. Shakespeare was a wizard at making up words. From his writing come such words as *assassination, barefaced, baseless, bumps, countless, courtship, critic, critical, denote, disgraceful, dishearten, distrustful, dwindle, eventful, exposure, fitful, fretful, gloomy, hurry, impartial, inauspicious, lonely, misplaced, monumental, recall, suspicious* and many more.

BUT SHAKESPEARE also was a genius at tuning in on men's emotions. Many of the words of his characters are such exact statements of the feeling which men have experienced, that they are quoted again and again.

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is / To have a thankless child!" — *King Lear*  
"Reputation, reputation, reputation! O, I have lost my reputation! I have lost the immor-

tal part of myself, and what remains is bestial." — *Othello*

"O God, that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains." — *Othello*.

"This above all; to thine own self be true, / And it must follow, as the night the day, / Thou canst not then be false to any man."

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale / Her infinite variety..." — *Antony and Cleopatra*.

This is the merest fraction of the beauty of words that can be found in reading Shakespeare. If you have a book of quotations, flip over to the Shakespeare entry — you'll find it's by far the longest in the book. Second in length will be The Bible.

So if you're one of those who don't like Shakespeare or perhaps are intimidated by him, you're probably more familiar with him than you realize. If Shakespeare hadn't been born, we'd all be talking differently today.



## City Beat

By KEITH BRISCOE



This column inspires few letters to the editor. I take this to mean it is without much substance or simply not read. Probably both reasons provide the answer.

There is a pediatrician in town, however, who in private company with me relishes in tearing down my writing, turning my arguments against me and analyzing my rhetoric, exposing its gaping faults. Dr. Bernard Zilberg of Malone and Hogan Clinic does this with surgical precision. His reasoning is logical, acute and incisive, exploding my theory that physicians have anesthetized brains when discussing topics other than Medicare, golf or short-term investments.

I have tried to persuade the good doctor that there are in the galaxy of printed words much more brilliant ones to gaze upon than mine. Life is short, I tell him, and much more profitably spent with the classics, the Talmud, or Bellow or Hemingway — but to no avail. He pursues, and I cannot elude.

Because I'm sure his eyes are transfixed now on this column, and that he's mildly shocked to find his name mentioned, I shall take this opportunity to catch him off guard and defend an earlier column he assailed.

HE RECENTLY ASKED, in reference to my mention of communism, how anyone could be considered to the left of Karl Marx. I was unprepared for the question; my brain locked, allowing only a sputtering of incoherent babble about European history.

I am back in my element now with this column. Here I can write with rhetorical flourish, unworried about immediate rebuttal. It's a chicken way out, I know, but here, good doctor, is your answer, which also should enlighten all those beside us who discuss Marx south of the Mesa.

THERE IS plenty of room to the left of Marx, and the space has been filled by many.

Marx's position was that communism is born historically in the evolution of economic systems. Known popularly as dialectical materialism, the theory holds that

the aristocracy was obliged to encourage a middle class, or bourgeoisie, to develop commerce between the royal realms. The growth of the bourgeoisie in turn entailed the creation of a working class, or proletariat, to man the factories and transport the produce.

The salient point of Marxism is that political power resides with him who controls the economy, or the means of production. In brief, each succeeding class will, from economic necessity, sow the seeds of its own destruction. The aristocracy is deposed by the bourgeoisie and the bourgeoisie by the proletariat. It's a simple case of mathematics. The new class eventually outnumbers the old one and replaces it in power. The process ends with the proletariat in control, but what happens after that point is

vague in Marxist prophecy.

A PERSON to the left of Marx is an impatient soul. He cannot wait for historical development to start the revolution. I need only mention Lenin and his Bolsheviks who knocked off the Czar and created the Soviet state where little or no proletariat or even bourgeoisie existed. The Mensheviks, the real Marxists, were left out in the Petrograd cold because they chose to await the birth of a proletariat.

According to the above definition, anyone who strikes at the bourgeoisie before there is a politically developed proletariat can be considered to the left of Marx.

There is contradiction here, as the good doctor no doubt will readily point out. How can the proletariat

## Addresses

In Washington:  
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

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.

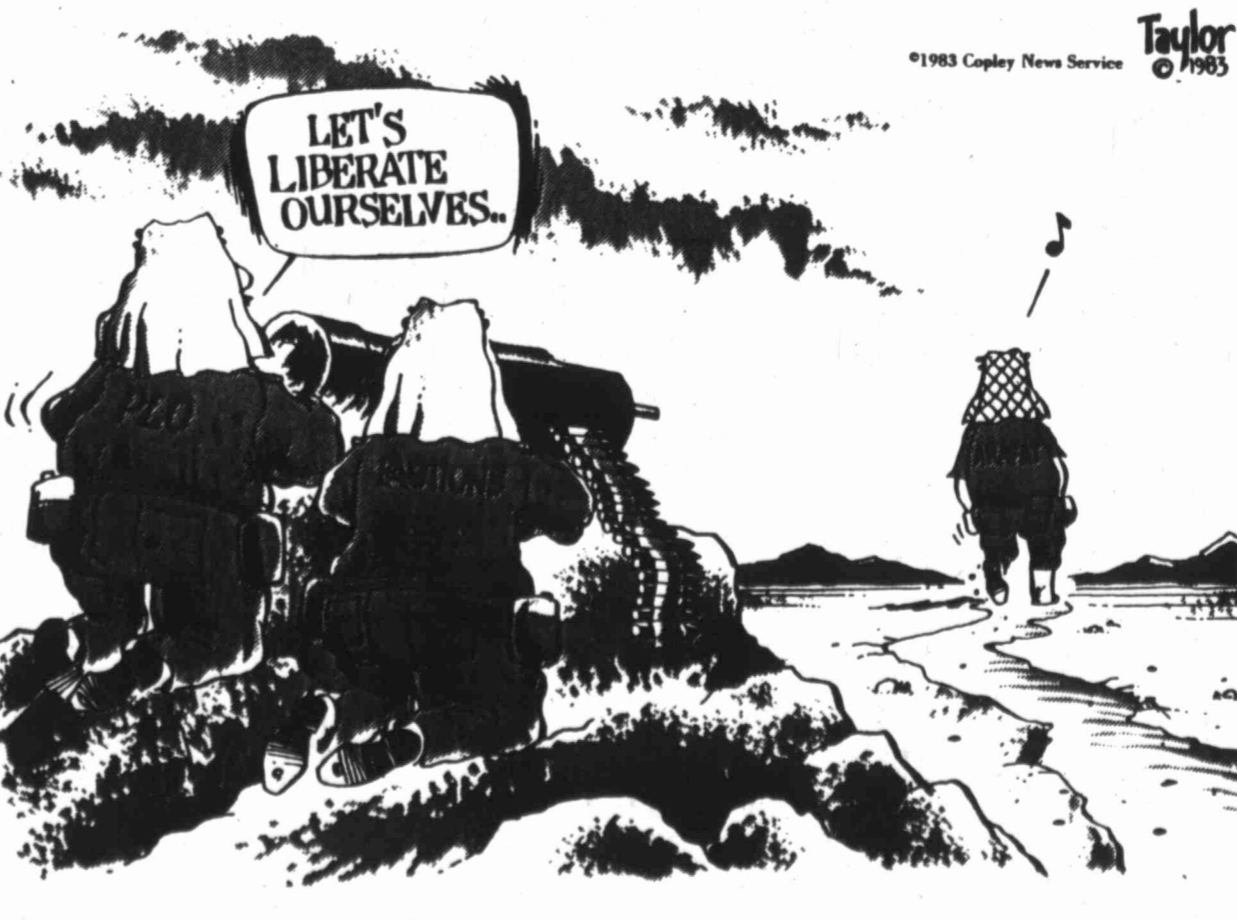
In Austin:  
MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.

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



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# 1983 may be political bonanza for Hispanics

By WILLIAM GARLAND

**Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau**  
WASHINGTON — Hispanic leaders at the beginning of the 1980s predicted this would be their best decade politically.

After this week's victory by an Hispanic in the Denver mayor's race, and with officials from both parties saying Hispanics will be crucial in 1984 elections, they might be proved right as the 80s progress.

**PRESIDENT REAGAN AND** Sen. John Tower, not exactly blind to those developments, climbed out on an early political limb both to please Hispanics and to meet a real economic crisis.

At the suggestion of Tower, R-Texas, Reagan whipped up a storm of fanfare in forming "The President's Working Group on Southwestern Border States."

It sounded great in early May when the president was surrounded in San Antonio by sombreros, mariachis and a throng of both Hispanics and non-Hispanics participating in the annual Cinco de Mayo celebration.

But the time is coming, after a visit to Laredo and other border cities last week and this week, for the so-called border task force to show its hand. The working group's report is due to Reagan on July 6.

## Washington Watch

By WILLIAM GARLAND



**FOR THE GROUP** consisting mostly of Washington bureaucrats, the border visit was called an "eye-opener" by Tower aide Fred McClure, who accompanied the task force to Laredo.

Following the visit, however, even the task force chairman doubted the federal government's ability to quickly heal peso-related wounds in one of the hardest-hit sectors of the border's financial community.

Many merchants and retailers have already folded after losing almost half their customers since the peso's crash. Remaining merchants told the task force that one of the best ways to help would be to help

Mexico.

"That's one where there isn't any answer," said task force chairman Robert G. Dederick, back in his Washington office as assistant secretary of economic affairs for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

"I think people recognize there isn't any great cure-all sitting up out in Washington that they haven't been bright enough to think about," Dederick said. "They realize that if the Mexican economy isn't rigorous, then they're going to have problems."

Dederick and other task force members, along with Tower's staff, said the task force probably would place its best bets on streamlining funds to the border area that already are available in existing federal programs. Requirements of some of those programs may be adjusted so that more border cities can qualify for assistance.

**THE WORD THAT** keeps coming up is "expedite," to speed-up Washington's slow-moving gears so that

assistance can get there before more businesses die.

Even though money is theoretically available through a broad variety of assistance programs, the problem is pinpointing the specific program, qualifying for that program and then getting those laborious gears to grind out funding.

A major objective with that federal assistance will be to attract new businesses to the border, said Tower aide French Hill.

**THE TASK FORCE** proposal is also expected to include an unspecified proposal for education assistance, something that Tower tried unsuccessfully to get in the last session of Congress.

McClure said Tower may still introduce another bill this year for education assistance, aimed at helping states pay for educating children of illegal aliens, along with several other bills to help the border. He said Tower would wait to see if those proposals are included in the task force recommendation and approved by Reagan.

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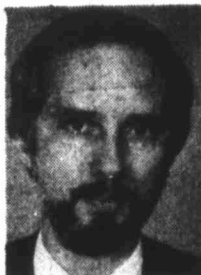
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## A Closer Look

By JIM DAVIS



### The man with the list

**Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau**  
AUSTIN — In the final weeks of the 1983 regular legislative session, one man could walk onto the floor of the House or the Senate and immediately instill consternation, ignite feigned inspiration and promote perspiration among the nearby legislators.

He wasn't the governor, nor the attorney general, nor the fattest of the fat-cat lobbyists. He was Paul Burka, a senior editor of "Texas Monthly" and czar of the magazine's biennial "Ten Best and Ten Worst Legislators" article.

Burka isn't hard to spot. He's rotund, carries a notebook and scowls at or ignores anyone he doesn't want or need something from. What he wants and needs once every two years are information, opinions and rumors about the 181 men and women in the Texas Legislature.

Burka has help in sizing up the Texas Legislature. This time the aides were "Texas Monthly" associate editor Alison Cook and Kaye Northcott, free-lance writer and former editor of the progressive "Texas Observer."

But it is Burka who is the massive center of the operation — the one whose stare can make a cocky lawmaker feel particularly uneasy; the one who lobbyists, legislators, staff members and anyone else with an ax to grind hope will listen to them.

One Sunday afternoon several weeks ago, when the Legislature was in session but most members were home for the weekend, Burka was holding court at a table in the otherwise deserted Capitol coffee shop, grilling one of the city's most powerful lobbyists about everything from political trends to who was the session's biggest bozo.

No one ever accused Burka of laziness. Many have accused him of other things, few of them nice. Vindictive, snobish and

careless with the facts are the common complaints.

Of course, these complaints usually come from those who made the "Ten Worst" list or their friends and could be dismissed as biased.

The "Best and Worst" issue hit the stands last week and were hot items in a politics-dominated city such as Austin. Advanced copies were given to the press and certain officials the previous week and photocopies of the pertinent pages were circulated like Solidarity pamphlets in Poland.

Almost everyone who has any connection with the Legislature had a disagreement on one or more nominees to the two lists. That's to be expected, but it seems easier to disagree almost every biennium.

One problem is that the criteria for judging seems not only foggy but sometimes contradictory. Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, is a "worst" this year because he "ignored the significant for the trivial" and repeatedly raised questions or issues on the powerful appropriations conference committee and had to be set straight by others.

But Hollowell has been doing that every session, and sometimes his watchdog stance on the "trivial" pays off. He watches seemingly uncontroversial items that others ignore or accept routinely.

The article praises the fact that a tight budget forced legislators to be tough on expenditures but criticizes Hollowell for questioning funds for a Chihuahuan Desert study at Sul Ross State University to attract students to that low-enrollment school way out at Alpine.

Another problem is that the monthly's team, Burka in particular, have become sort of celebrity players in the game they are judging.

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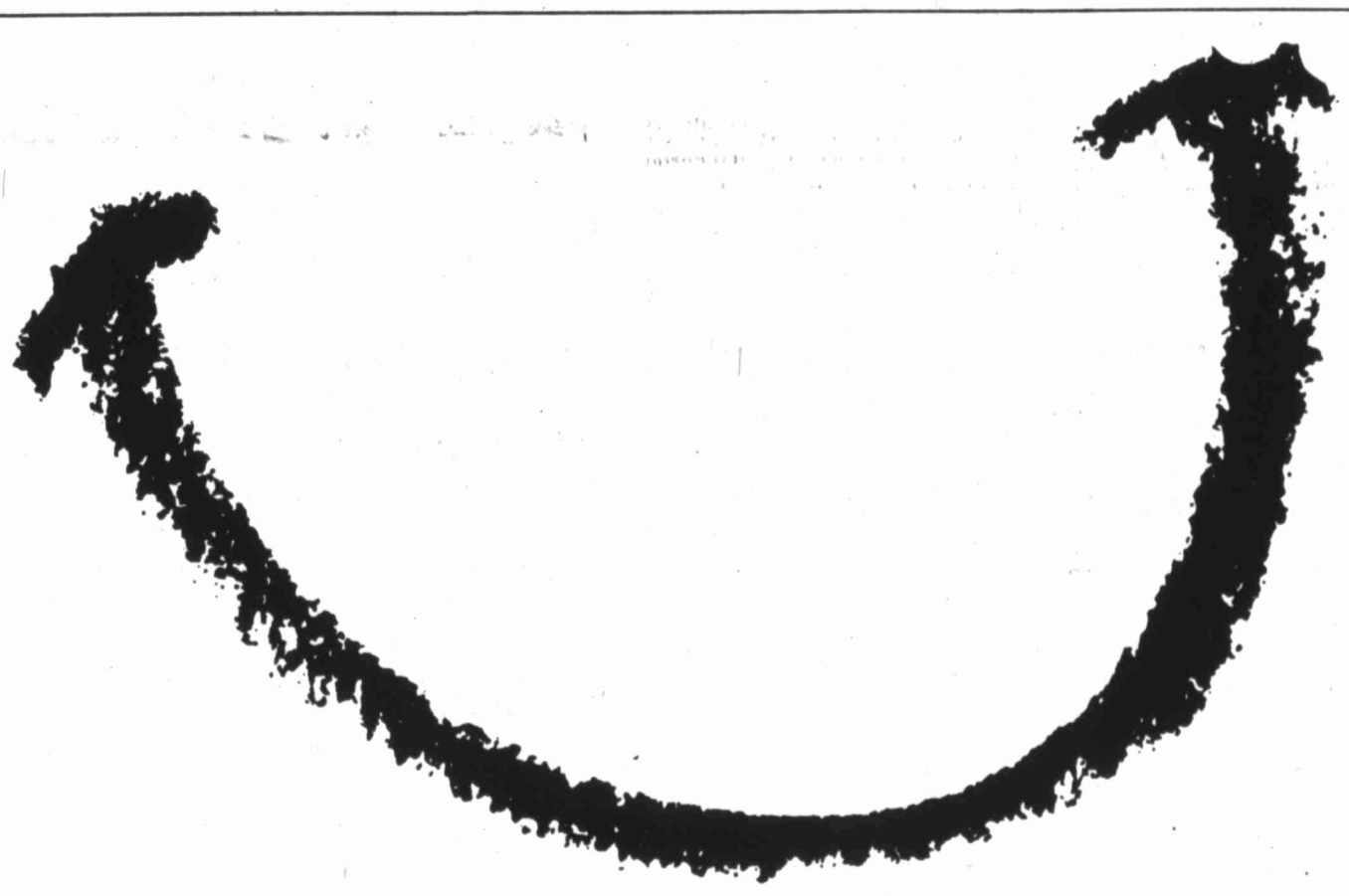
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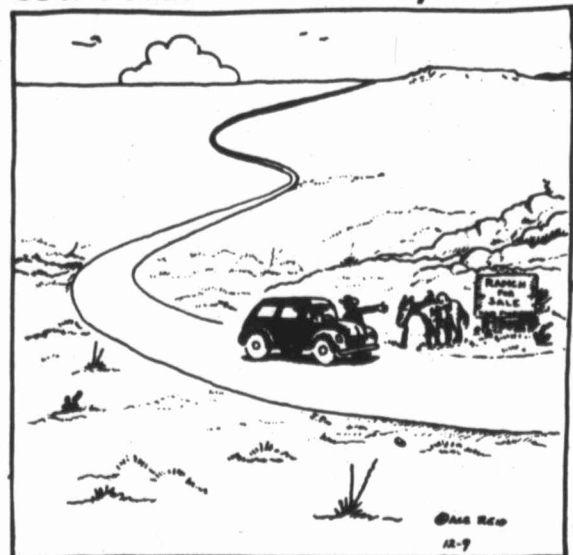


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# Buttons 'magnificent obsession' for collector

HOUSTON (AP) — Buttons. Jackie Onassis collects them. So did the late French President Charles DeGaulle. And to M.W. "Freddie" Speights they are a "magnificent obsession."

Those seemingly insignificant clothing fasteners and decorations can put the collector in touch with history and art and traditions now long dead, Speights says. Collecting buttons has become a way of life for the Houston resident.

These are hardly the plastic, mass-produced buttons seen on modern dress.

Onassis collects rare French enamel buttons. DeGaulle collected buttons from French Army uniforms. Speights collects all kinds — from an 18th century button that features a woman's profile made of biscuit dough, to elegant buttons bejeweled with carved ivory and precious gems.

What Speights calls "the wide world of buttons" has

taken him from searches of a Houston garbage dump to formal trade shows in New York and Canada. He has earned more than 1,000 ribbons from the National Button Society and makes a living trading in the fasteners and other antiques at a Houston flea market on weekends.

Speights organized the Texas State Button Society, which has grown to eight chapters, and he edits a newsletter — the National Button Bulletin.

"Studying buttons really means studying art in miniature, and history and culture," the 59-year-old Texas native said. "They're one of the most important things in my life."

Speights became interested in buttons through pure chance. He was running a successful advertising and publishing business and thought collecting was a joke.

"I used to laugh at people who had hobbies," he recalls. "I was too dumb to know any better."

But business reversals jarred him out of his comfortable existence and led him, he says, to "discover a new way of life."

After holding a sale of odds and ends at a flea market one day in 1969, Speights happened to find a burned button in a garbage dump near his stall.

He cleaned the blackened bit of brass and discovered a rare button from an old Yellow Cab Co. uniform.

Speights said that first button fascinated him and he returned to that dump, time after time, looking for more button treasures.

"Each time time, the Lord washed me up a few more buttons," he said. "I started coming alive again — I had hope."

Speights said he sold the first button for five cents, "and I was surprised to get that. Since then, I've been buying and selling buttons."

By LILA ESTES

**Q:** We are trying to buy a house. In budgeting for heavier monthly payments, etc., we were wondering about utility costs in the new house. Is there any way to get an accurate picture of utilities?

**A:** Ask the present owner what their utilities average. Ask about seasonal differences in the cost of utilities. If you can't talk to the present or previous owner, the utility companies may be able to make such records available to you. A brand new home is more difficult to find out probable utility costs. Look for occupied, similarly built and sized homes in neighborhoods close to yours. Their utilities should be close to what yours will cost. Your broker can help you gather this information.



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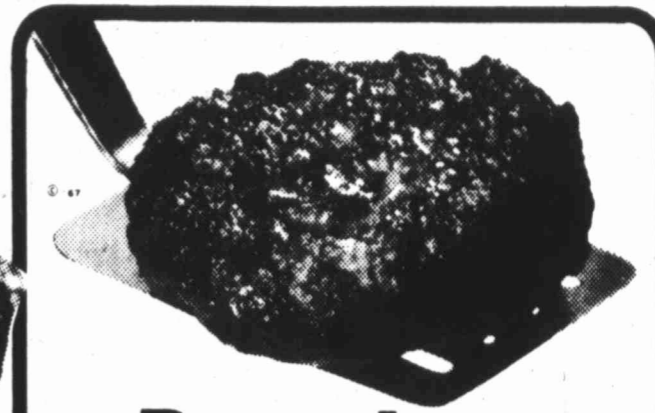
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Town House (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!

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# Bell employees man phones for MOD telethon

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 26, 1983 7-A

The local chapter of the March of Dimes believes its participation in the organization's Independence Day telethon will enable it to make more contributions to Big Spring medical services.



**Let Freedom Ring for America's Babies!**

The Caprock Chapter will donate a \$3,500 infant transport ventilator for local medical use and is employing volunteers from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to man the switchboard July 3-4 in a further quest to fight birth defects.

One hundred Bell employees working 3-4 hour shifts under Supervisor Buford Durst will operate a special phone bank for 21 hours during the holiday celebration,

taking donations from area residents tuned in to the national telethon titled "Let Freedom Ring for America's Babies."

The telethon will be broadcast over cable channel 13, KTPX Odessa, and channel 4, KWAB Big Spring, for aerial-antenna viewers. The event, originating from Los Angeles and featuring Hollywood celebrities, will air from 8 p.m. Sunday, July 3, to 5 p.m. Monday, July 4.

Big Spring area residents can call the phone bank at 267-3871 or a toll-free number in Odessa, 1-800-592-4775.

"The telethon will tell our story fairly and with dignity," said Dorene Zilberg, executive director of the Caprock Chapter. "It will show handicapped Americans as they are, striving for their own independence. The promise of the country's future, of course, resides in the strength of its children. The Fourth of July is not so much a remembrance of what has been but of what can be."

Proceeds from the telethon will go toward the March of Dimes 40-year battle to fight birth defects in children.

"The March of Dimes continues to make history in its fight to prevent birth defects through its programs of research, medical services and education on the community level," Mrs. Zilberg said.

The infant transport ventilator donated by the chapter is designed to transport newborns and premature babies not able to breathe on their own. Housed at Malone-Hogan Hospital, the equipment provides oxygen and blood circulation to the brain and other vital organs during critical periods of transport to specialized intensive care facilities. The machine will be available to all area health services.

The chapter also provides funds for Texas and national research grants and distributes health education materials to schools and clinics.

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**Potato Chips** Party Pride. (Save 11¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Bag **88¢**

**Deli Mustard** French's Bold 'n' Spicy Safeway Special! 9-oz. Jar **51¢**

**Fanning Pickles** Bread & Butter Special! 14-oz. Jar **88¢**

**Liquid Smoke** Figaro Safeway Special! 4-oz. Bottle **49¢**

**Tropicana Orange Juice** Gold 'n' Pure (Save 50¢) Special! 64-oz. Carton **\$1.39**

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**SAFEWAY**

# Boone's bones

## Daniel Boone may still be buried in Missouri

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Who's buried in Daniel Boone's grave?

Chances are it's not Daniel Boone, says a doctor who looks at old bones for a living.

Although the official grave of the pioneer explorer is in Frankfort, he may in fact be buried in Missouri and the body that was brought back to Kentucky 138 years ago may be a black slave, said David Wolf, Kentucky's forensic anthropologist.

Wolf said Wednesday he has found several clues that a plaster cast of Boone's skull in the Kentucky Historical Society Museum was that of a Negro. But he said the cast — made by the Rev. Philip Slater Fall the night before Boone's reburial on Sept. 13, 1845 — did not reveal enough of the person's head for him to make a conclusive decision.

Past Missouri historians such as Jesse P. Crump, a Boone descendant, have contended that a group of Kentuckians, led by Thomas L. Crittenden and Col. William Boone, retrieved the wrong body and that the remains



**EXPLORING MYSTERY** — Dr. David Wolf, Kentucky's forensic anthropologist, examines a plaster cast of the skull of the person buried in Daniel Boone's grave at Frankfort, Ky. A debate has raged for years over whether the person in the grave is Boone. Wolf found evidence the skull could be that of a Negro.

returned to Frankfort were actually those of a slave. Boone's wife, Rebecca, died in 1813. When Boone died at the age of 85 in 1820, grave diggers found the remains of a stranger beside her in the Marthasville (Mo.) Cemetery, according to a 1921 newspaper article in which Crump was

quoted. The dirt was placed back over the stranger and Daniel was buried at the foot of Rebecca's grave, because there was a hill on the other side of her, the story goes. And because of the confusion, say the Missourians, a monument was placed at the head of

the stranger's grave 16 years later, wrongly identifying it as Boone's grave. Born Nov. 2, 1734 in a log cabin near Reading, Pa., Boone first came to Kentucky in 1767, and directed the building of Fort Boonesborough on the Kentucky River, the state's first permanent settlement.

He surveyed and explored Kentucky after the American Revolution, and moved to Missouri in 1799. He died there while visiting his son Nathan on Sept. 26, 1820.

Wolf, who examined the plaster cast Wednesday in the curator's office of the Kentucky Historical Society Museum, said an examination of the rest of the skeletal remains buried in Frankfort would probably determine the race of the person. He said it is likely there would still be enough bones to make the analysis.

Wolf normally examines human bones in criminal cases or to determine the age of unidentified remains. He said the forehead of the cast doesn't slope as much as the usual Caucasian male skull.

"The general shape of the brow ridges are more black than white," Wolf said, and "the occipital bone (rear of the head) is more pronounced, protruding or bun-shaped, which is a black feature."

Wolf also said an indentation of the frontal bone, the post orbital construction, "tends to be more of a black feature than a white."

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# Hunt brothers open exhibit

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two of the billionaire Hunt brothers of Dallas are sharing a treasure-trove of ancient art with the public.

The Kimbell Art Museum opened an exhibition Saturday entitled "Wealth of the Ancient World: The Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt Collections."

The Hunts are two of the four sons of Texas oil tycoon H.L. Hunt.

The 166 objects on public display together for the first time — coins, painted vases and small bronzes — span more than a millennium of early history, from approximately 700 B.C. to 400 A.D.

"The exhibition will demonstrate that the genius of classical art was not limited to monumental sculpture and works of architectural scale — but was expressed subtly and eloquently in the refined labors of draftsmen, metal workers and die engravers as well," said museum director Edmund Pillsbury.

Patrons of the Kimbell were invited to a black tie preview Friday night — to be served cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and art history during tours the Hunts' collection and another new exhibit — the Forbes Magazine collection of work by Russian jeweler Peter Carl Faberge.

The Hunts' exhibit — only part of their holdings in ancient art — includes 15 painted vases, 38 small bronzes and 112 rare gold, silver and bronze coins.

The objects date from archaic Greece, the Etruscans, Classical Greece and the Roman Empire.

During that period, political power in the Mediterranean shifted from Athens to Rome and finally to Constantinople.

"The collection offers an unparalleled opportunity to examine the art, attitudes and aspirations of classical antiquity — an age far

removed from that of our own, but one that still impresses itself strongly upon ours, socially and culturally," Pillsbury said.

Among the vases in Bunker Hunt's collection are select specimens of Corinthian, Attic and southern Italian manufacture, including two by the master Euphronios.

Bronzes collected by Herbert Hunt include examples of pure art and everyday objects of refined design, including life-size Roman portrait heads

from the time of Christ. Bunker Hunt's coin collection includes 11 Greek decadrachms, including one of 12 known examples of the largest coin ever struck in ancient Athens — to commemorate a victory over the Persians in 480 B.C.

Another decadrachm (10 drachmas) dates from Syracuse, circa 400 B.C.

Signed by the artist Cimon, it depicts the putting profile of the nymph Arethusa surrounded by porpoises.

The Hunt Collections is to be on exhibit at the Kimbell through Sept. 18.

The display then travels to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond (Oct. 19-Dec. 11); The Detroit Institute of Arts (Feb. 1-March 24, 1984).

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**TOP CHEERLEADING SQUAD** — The Coahoma 1983 Varsity Football Cheerleading team received the Award of Excellence at the National Cheerleaders Association camp last week at Howard College. The girls also earn-

ed the "spirit stick" (shown in photo) and several blue ribbons during the week's competitions. In addition, Stephanie Dobbs, far left, was named All-American cheerleader at

the camp. Pictured in front, left to right, are Tobie Henry and Ronda Fowler. Behind them, left to right, are Stephanie, Donna Myers, Valerie Calaway and Gina Hudson.

Herald photo by Richard Horn



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SZ 4-7	
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18718 Embraceable Lace Hipster SZ. 4-7 Cappuccino, Blue Mist	6.00 each 4.99 ea.

# DUNLAPS

Highland Center

## Public Records

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS**  
Matthew Derick Scholes, Route 3, driving while license suspended, order of dismissal by county judge (pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated charge).  
Daniel Joe Foster, 1509 E. 17th, pleaded guilty to criminal trespass, fined \$50 and \$71 court costs.  
Ricky Kinsey, Houston, was found guilty of hindering a secured creditor, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation and \$125 restitution payments each month for one year.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS**  
Ray Allen Henry, 1000 E. 26th, DWI.  
Freddie Garcia, 811 N. Goliad, DWI.  
Marshall Bryan Lister, Sandra Gale Apts., driving while license suspended.  
Robert Gene Tone, Southland Apartments, driving while license suspended.  
Robert Lee Davis, Rt. 2, driving while license suspended.  
Salvador Dominguez Garcia, 509 N.W. 8th, DWI.  
William Carl Jenkins, 407 Owens, DWI.  
Shirley Lynn Parker, 1412 W. 3rd, unlawfully carrying a weapon.  
Santos Lopez, 1111 W. 7th, carrying a prohibited weapon.  
Randy Lin Wallace, 1800 Main, criminal trespass.  
James Kevin Harmon, 1008 E. 15th, driving while license suspended.  
Jimmy R. Dubose, Sterling City Route, possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Royce Lynn Miller, 505 E. 18th, DWI.  
Venancio Villareal Riojas, Ackerly, DWI.  
Jose Castilla, 706 Goliad, DWI.  
Antonio Ontiveros, 116 N.E. 11th, DWI.

**MARRIAGES**  
Steven Shannon Thomas, 30, El Paso, and Sandra Sue Kuykendall, 21, 2608 Rebecca.  
Jimmie Don Dyess, 28, Saudi Arabia, and Toya Jean Banks, 24, Route one.  
Bobby Earl Bangeman, 29, Crane, and Debra Christina Bernadette Hamer-ski, 20, Crane.  
Paul Arthur Bedwell, 25, Forsan and Zena Mae Clark, 20, Garden City Route.  
Ermertt Harold Stephenson Jr., 32, Route one, and Alice Susan Sims, 33, same.  
Jesse Clyde Elliott, 21, Sterling City Route, and Cheryl Lynn Draper, 19, 2106 Alabama.  
Edward Holguin Vela, 20, 402 N.W. 11th, and Elizabeth Torres Cavallos, 19, 406 N. Scurry.

**118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
Conoco, Inc. vs. Gary W. Howell, suit on account.  
The Hertz Corporation vs. George Scott Emerson, damages.  
Roger Lynn Sweatt and Debra Kay Sweatt, divorce.  
The First National Bank vs. Big Spring vs. Patricia McKenzie, suit on note.  
Joyce Anne Stockford and Orland Lee Stockford, divorce.  
Deidra Lynette Avery and John D. Avery, divorce.  
West-Point Peppercorn, Inc. vs. Taylor Rudd doing business as T.P. & Company, suit on account.  
The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. B.J. Cagle, suit on note.  
Irene O. Rodriguez and Martin Aurelio Rodriguez, divorce.  
Capri Lighting, a division of Bas Corp., a foreign corp. vs. Wanda Rainey doing business as R&A Electric and Lighting Systems, suit on account.  
Mary Karen Kingsley and Larry Duane Kingsley, divorce.  
Sharon Lee Christian and Tommy Ray Christian, divorce.  
Robert Sterling Stephens and Lisa Pauline Stephens, divorce.  
Travis Dale Oliver vs. Carolyn Oliver, divorce.  
Linda Beth Barr Wallace and Gary Hugh Wallace, divorce.  
Laquetia Harrison and Richard Allen Harrison, divorce.

**118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS**  
Melissa Diane Smith vs. Ural G. Scarbro and Billy Joe Scarbro, order of dismissal with prejudice.  
Longo Milton Neatherlin vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, order granting non-suit.  
Ex parte Rudy Garcia Gutierrez, order granting occupational license.  
Ex parte Carroll Wayne Jones, findings of fact.  
Rhonda Sue Johnson and Douglas B. Johnson, decree of divorce.  
Glen Anthony Barber and Johnnievetta Barber, decree of divorce.



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**Greg Jaklewicz**

## Before the All-Stars

The All-Star break is approaching for major league baseball and before the game's best — or the fans' favorites, best or not — take the field at Comiskey Park, a few observations on the current season are in order.

The first thing a baseball fan looks at, of course, are the standings. There are some surprises here.

The American East. Finally, the Tigers and Blue Jays are playing good baseball. The Jays have the best overall pitching in the league with Dave Stieb, Jim Clancy and Luis Leal and are getting productive hitting from some players that are definitely not household names (Mulliniks, Garcia, Bonnell).

And then there's Detroit. Pitcher Milt Wilcox almost tossed a perfect game earlier in the season against Chicago and heads up a solid staff. The bats are waking up — Kirk Gibson boomed a 600-foot homer this past week — and that has made the most difference.

In the West, the Rangers have to be the big surprise. Rick Honeycutt, a pitcher who compiled a 6-17 record last year, is suddenly the staff's ace. If Texas can get good outings from Charlie Hough and Jon Matlack and consistent hitting from Jim Sundberg, Buddy Bell and Billy Sample, the team could be a .500 or better ballclub for the season.

The most surprising teams have been the Cubs and Astros. Neither is a great ballclub but both have recovered from awful starts to threaten the .500 level. If the Cubs keep hitting and Ryan keeps winning for the Astros, they shouldn't wind up in the cellar where some had them picked.

Now for the disappointments. Milwaukee isn't in first but considering both Pete Vuckovich, last year's Cy Young winner, and ace reliever Rollie Fingers are out of action, it's no wonder. The Brewers aren't doing their Harvey Wallbanger number either, although Robin Yount is having another great year.

Then there are the White Sox. Floyd Banister was supposed to be the savior...he's been the anchor to a sub-.500 record instead. The team is full of heavy hitters (Luzinski, Raines, Kittle) but as a whole, the Sox bats have purred instead of growled.

Worse yet is Montreal. The Expos have it all, except a first place runaway in the National East. A team with Steve Rogers and Charlie Lea on the mound and Gary Carter, Andre Dawson and Al Oliver in the batting order should have a winning percentage near .700 instead of .500.

The biggest of the disappointments is San Diego. Steve Garvey was supposed to be just what the Padres ordered for a divisional title. Pitching? Tim Lollar, "Count" Montefusco, Dave Dravecky. Hitting? Garvey, Terry Kennedy, Alan Wiggins. Still, the Padres are flailing along and racing the Reds for last place.

The keys to a season are player performances. Not their advance billings or career stats but their performances during the given year.

How many players of superstar status have gained free agency, negotiated for big bucks and then fallen flat on their chewing tobacco the next year. Look at Bannister. He's not losing 2-1 games...he's getting blasted 8-4. Look at the Yankees' roster? It's filled with big name players who, if they made a career out of their current season, would be filler for a baseball trivia book.

Players that are hungry and concentrate on their games succeed. I am not a big fan of the Braves but Atlanta's Dale Murphy is one of my favorite players. He shouldn't be as good as he is but he is. Rod Carew should be winding up a great career; this year, he's as good as he's ever been.

Injuries and off-years aside, it's up to the individual player to do the most for his team. That's why every baseball season is unpredictable. Who knows who will be where by October but for now, there have been some big surprises.

# Tanner aces way into top 16

## 'Cannonball server' makes comeback

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Roscoe Tanner, the big server who slipped down the tennis rankings, came thundering back Saturday to upset Mats Wilander of Sweden and make the last 16 in the Wimbledon championships.

The 31-year-old left-hander slammed 19 aces past his 18-year-old opponent, who was seeded fifth, and won 6-7, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Tanner was one of the most exciting players in the world in 1979, when he was runner-up to Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon. Right now he is ranked 140th in the world and prior to Wimbledon he had won only four matches this year.

Another surprise winner was 23-year-

The American stepped up his service as the match neared its climax and aced Wilander five times in his last four service games.

Other third-round winners were Bill Scanlon, the 14th seed, Pat Cash of Australia, Mike Leach and Sandy Mayer.

Scanlon defeated Tim Gullikson 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 and earned a meeting with McEnroe in the next round.

Of the original 16 men's seeds, only seven reached the last 16. Two, Jimmy Arias and Gene Mayer, withdrew before the tournament began because of injuries. Seven more have been gunned down in the fierce competition of the first week.

Martina Navratilova, runaway favorite to retain her women's crown, served and volleyed her way to a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia for a place in the last 16.

Since the defeat of Chris Evert Lloyd by Kathy Jordan Friday, critics have seen the women's tournament as a one-way race.

Navratilova quipped: "The way some people are talking, why not hand me the trophy now and do away with the tournament? But I'm not taking too much notice of any of this."

Nine of the 16 women's seeds have gone through as expected. Two were eliminated Saturday.

Jennifer Mundel, 21-year-old South African left-hander, put out No. 9 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Eva Pfaff of West Germany edged Britain's Jo Durie, the No. 13, 7-6, 7-5.

That was a big disappointment for the center court crowd, who hoped to see the tall British player break through to the big time following her success in reaching the semifinals of the French Open.

But Britain still had a contender — 37-year-old Virginia Wade, the 1977 champion, who came back from a set down and 1-5 to master Andrea Leand 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

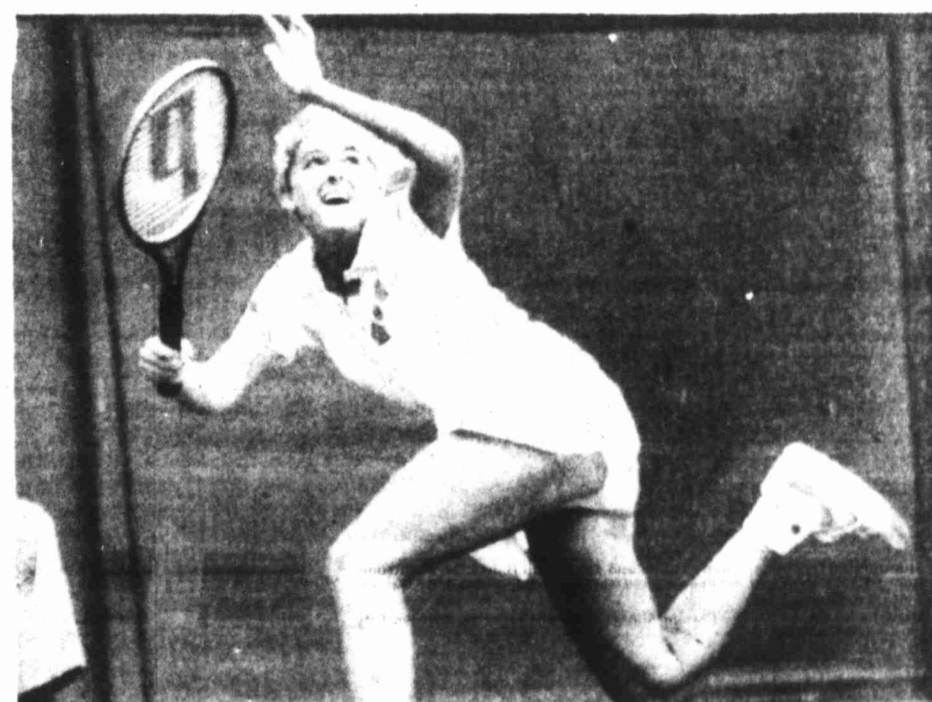
Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, seeded eighth, outplayed Louise Allen 6-1, 6-3.

Virginia Ruzici of Romania, seeded 12th, beat Sabina Simmonds of Italy 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Claudia Kohde of West Germany, seeded 16th, won 6-2, 6-3 against Barbara Jordan.



**CONCENTRATION** — Roscoe Tanner keeps his eye on the ball as he raises his racquet to return a shot to Mats Wilander of Sweden Saturday at Wimbledon. Tanner defeated the No. 5 seed 6-7 (6-8), 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.



**BASSETT WINS** — Carling Bassett of Canada goes for the ball Saturday against Andrea Temesvari of Hungary. Miss Bassett won in straight sets, 6-3, 7-6.

## Wimbledon '83

old Robert Van't Hof of Dallas, Texas, who upset 11th-seeded Johan Kriek 6-3, 7-6, 6-1.

Kriek, South African born and a resident of Naples, Fla., said he had not been feeling well. He later pulled out of a men's doubles match.

The big guns of the men's competition went booming on.

John McEnroe, the second seed, battered Brad Gilbert 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 and Ivan Lendl, seeded third, eliminated Jakob Hlasek, an exiled Czech who lives in Switzerland, 6-1, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Jimmy Connors, defending champion and top seed, had already reached the last 16 Friday.

Tanner, the cannonball server, handed a grass court lesson to Wilander, who was trained on clay and made his reputation as a baseliner.

"I have been working very hard in the last six months to gear my game to get better and better on grass, because for me Wimbledon is what tennis is all about," Tanner said.

He added he played Wilander like he used to play Borg.

"I was able to anticipate Mats' shots because he is so like Borg in many ways. Especially on the backhand passing shots, they are identical," he said.

Tanner's booming services began to knock Wilander sideways in the third set. He uncorked two aces in the last game of that set.

# Indians win city title by forfeit

By RICHARD HORN  
Staff Writer

The International League Indians were named city Little League champions Saturday night when an umpire called the deciding game in the second inning because of foul language from a member of the International League Royals.

Earlier in the evening, the American League Falcons won the consolation game 15-7 over the Texas League Red Sox to claim third place.

The city tournament is not an official tournament and has no bearing on the Little League season.

The Indians, who finished their season in second place and won three tournament games to earn a spot in the finals, were ahead 1-0 and on the field in the bottom of the second inning when the lead-off Royal batter hit a single to left field. He tried to stretch it into a double and was tagged out by Indian shortstop Tooter Trevino.

A scuffle between the Royals' batter and one of the Indians was broken up by umpires Jack Griffin, Guy Burrow and Don Spence.

The Royals' batter was ejected from the game and given 30 seconds to leave the field. However, Griffin called the game a forfeit because he said the Royals' batter continued to use profanity.

The Royals' players and fans protested, but the umpires walked toward the parking lot. The tournament committee made up of International League President Ed Lawson, American League President Ken Sinclair, Texas League President Fred Rodriguez and National League President D.D. Pittman met and voted to back the umpires' decision.

Jack Griffin, a member of the Big Spring Umpires Association, is sanctioned by the Little League national office in Williamsport, Pa. He was umpiring at third base at the time of the incident and was responsible for ejecting the Royals' batter and ending the game.

"I've been umpiring for 30 years and I've never heard anything like it," he said after the game. "We gave them (the batter and the manager escorting him) a minute to get off the field and he (the batter) was still cussing."

There was some question whether the third plate umpire was allowed to call the game. Griffin said the decision could be made by any umpire who felt the game was getting "out of hand," but the home plate umpire could overrule the decision.

Royals manager Dave Meldahl said he was going to



**STEALING THIRD** — International League Indian Michael Hilario is safe after stealing third in the top of the first inning at the city Little League championship game Saturday night. Eric Meldahl is the International League Royals' third baseman. The Indians won the title when the game was called in the bottom of the second.

appeal the decision. Tournament chairman Ed Lawson said there was no one to appeal to since the city tournament is not officially recognized.

Trophies for first and second place were given to the teams.

The Royals finished the season in first place in the International League. They defeated the Texas League Ponys and the American League Falcons to earn a spot in the finals.

The Indians defeated the National League Rangers, the American League Astros and the Texas League Red Sox on their way to the championship.

In the consolation match, the Falcons defeated the

Texas League Red Sox 15-7 on 12 hits. The Red Sox had five hits, including a solo homerun in the second inning by Tony Saracho.

Troy McElvaney hit three singles for the Falcons. Jason Phillips pitched the full game for the Falcons. Mark Hernandez pitched five and two-thirds innings for the Red Sox. Rene Villa entered the game to get one out in the top of the sixth.

### Falcons vs. Red Sox

Falcons	342	652	15	12	3
Red Sox					
Jason Phillips and Jason Davis					
Phillips L — Hernandez HR — Tony Saracho (RS)					

# All-Star races tighten as balloting nears end

NEW YORK (AP) — Voting for several starting positions for the July 6 All-Star Game remained close Saturday, including a five-way battle for the American League second base spot that Manny Trillo of Cleveland led by only 769 votes.

With only one day of balloting left, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office said that other races still undecided are catcher and the outfield in both leagues and the National League first base job.

Trillo was 769 votes ahead of Jim Gantner of Milwaukee, 499,897 to 499,128. Frank White of Kansas City, with 470,174, Bobby Grich of California, with 431,544, and Detroit's Lou Whitaker, with 328,734, were still in contention.

Steve Garvey of San Diego led the race for the NL first base spot with 515,283, only 86,513 ahead of Keith Hernandez of New York. Hernandez was in fifth place in last Monday's balloting update.

Pete Rose of Philadelphia had 466,670 votes to stay in contention, along with Montreal's Al Oliver with 428,770.

In the AL outfield, where California teammates, Fred Lynn and Reggie Jackson both have led at one time or another, Dave Winfield of the Yankees was the new leader with 744,094. Lynn had 728,367 and Jackson 714,699, with Ben Oglivie of Milwaukee the closest contender with 682,844.

Dale Murphy of Atlanta continued to pace the NL outfield with 1,020,024, followed by Montreal's Andre Dawson with 724,306 and Willie McGee of St. Louis with 673,485. McGee's teammate George Hendrick still was in contention with 586,231.

The NL starters will be announced Tuesday and the AL starters on Wednesday. Pitchers and reserves, who are picked by the respective managers of both leagues, will follow later in the week.



**SOMETHING FOR THE WIFE** — Milwaukee pitcher Don Sutton hands his wife, Patricia, the baseball he used to record his 3,000th strikeout during Friday's game against Cleveland. Sutton headed for the stands following his strikeout of the Indians' Alan Banister and gave his wife the ball. The strikeout made Sutton only the eighth pitcher in the history of the major leagues to reach 3,000 strikeouts.

**Associated Press photo**

## Rangers whip Oakland

ARLINGTON (AP) — Bill Stein drove in four runs with a pair of singles and Frank Tanana and John Butcher combined on a six-hitter Saturday night as the Texas Rangers defeated the Oakland A's 8-3 for their fifth straight victory.

Tanana, 3-1, gave up all three Oakland runs on five hits and struck out six in six innings. Butcher earned his fourth save with three innings of scoreless relief.

The Rangers, who have won five games in a row and 12 of 16 — they are 19-11 against the American League West — scored five runs on three hits in the second inning.

Oakland's Bill Krueger, 6-6, walked three batters to load the bases. Bucky Dent and Billy Sample each drove in runs with bloop singles and Stein lined a two-run single to chase Krueger. Buddy Bell's sacrifice fly off Steve Baker made it 5-0.

### Brewers 7, Indians 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers, held to one hit by Cleveland's Juan Eichelberger through seven innings, erupted for seven runs in the eighth, keyed by Ned Yost's two-run pinch single, and defeated the Indians 7-2 Saturday night.

Roy Howell, who doubled in the fifth innirg, was Milwaukee's only baserunner until Robin Yount doubled and scored on a single by Roy Howell to start the Brewers' eighth.

### White Sox 8, Twins 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk

homered and added three singles Saturday night to lead LaMarr Hoyt and the Chicago White Sox to a 8-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Hoyt, 9-7, scattered six hits and struck out nine as he picked up his seventh victory in his last eight decisions. Hoyt was lifted in the eighth inning and Juan Agosto finished up for his fourth save.

The Sox staked Hoyt to an early lead with three runs in the second inning and another in the third.

## American League

run in his last 11 appearances, pitched two innings to pick up the victory.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the fifth when Mel Hall doubled and scored two outs later on Leon Durham's double.

Montreal tied it in the seventh on Gary Carter's double and Terry Francona's bloop single.

### Yankees 4, Red Sox 1

BOSTON (AP) — Steve Kemp drove in three runs with a homer and a double and the New York Yankees weathered an eighth-inning Boston threat to beat the Red Sox 4-1 Saturday.

Yankees starter Jay Howell, 1-3, took a five-hit shutout into the eighth, but left after giving up a one-out single to Dwight Evans. Jim

Rice greeted reliever Rich Gossage with a single and one out later, Carl Yastrzemski singled Evans home Evans.

Rick Miller followed with an in-field hit to load the bases, but Gossage escaped further trouble by getting Rich Gedman to ground out. Gossage pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

Jerry Mumphy drilled his fifth homer to give New York a ninth-inning insurance run in the Yankees' 12-hit attack.

Dennis Eckersley, 5-5, took the loss.

With the victory, the Yankees became the first American League team to beat an opponent 900 times. New York has now beaten Boston 900 times while losing 719 games to the Red Sox.

### Angels 9, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bobby Grich belted two home runs and Brian Downing drove in three runs with a homer and single Saturday night to power the California Angels to a 9-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Rod Carew, returning from a three-game absence due to a back injury, added three singles to raise his American League-leading average to .413.

The Angels pounded three Kansas City pitchers for 17 hits, enabling Mike Witt, 4-5, to win his first game as a starter since last Aug. 23. Witt gave up six hits in seven innings before yielding to John Curtis.

Keith Creel, 0-3, took the loss.

## Pirates crush Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dale Berra and Jason Thompson each homered to highlight a 13-hit attack as the Pittsburgh Pirates crushed the St. Louis Cardinals 10-3.

Lee Tunnell, 2-3, got the win with 4 1-3 scoreless innings in relief of Don Robinson. St. Louis starter Kevin Hagen, 2-1, was touched for five runs in 3 1-3 innings.

The Pirates got their first run in the first inning as Marvell Wynne walked, moved up on a wild pitch, took third on a grounder and scored on a groundout by Bill Madlock.

The Cards tied it on Willie McGee's third homer, in the second, but Pittsburgh answered with two runs in the third.

Robinson singled in two runs in the fourth and Berra made it 6-1 in the fifth with an RBI single. Thompson smacked a solo homer in the seventh, his ninth, and Berra added his eighth, a two-run shot, later in the inning. Mike Easler singled in an eighth-inning run.

### Cubs 2, Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Consecutive doubles by Ryne Sandberg and Bill Buckner snapped a 12th-inning tie as the Chicago Cubs went on to beat the Montreal Expos 2-1 Saturday night, snapping a six-game losing streak.

Sandberg opened the 12th with a drive to left-center against Chris Welsh, 0-2. Buckner then lined a shot just past Expos first baseman Al Oliver.

Chicago, which left 13 men on base, had scoring chances in both the 10th and 11th innings but failed to get key hits.

Reliever Warren Brusstar, 2-1, who has allowed only one unearned

### Braves 8, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Horner drilled a three-run homer and Dale Murphy, Jerry Royster and Chris Chambliss collected three hits apiece to help the Atlanta Braves crush the Cincinnati Reds 8-2 Saturday night.

Horner's 13th homer of the season keyed a four-run first inning.

The Braves, who had 14 hits, batted around in the first inning

## National League

against starter Charlie Puleo, 2-4, who lasted just 1 1-3 innings.

Brett Butler and Rafael Ramirez singled to start the game and Murphy doubled in one run. Horner then slammed a 1-2 pitch over the left field wall.

Cincinnati escaped trouble in the second when Horner grounded into a bases-loaded double play, but Atlanta added a pair of runs in the third. Chambliss drew a walk from reliever Rich Gale and scored on Royster's triple. Winning pitcher Pete Falcone delivered a sacrifice fly to score Royster.

### Padres 3, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tony Gwynn's two-out single in the eighth

inning drove in an unearned run and lifted the San Diego Padres to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

The Giants made two errors in the eighth to help San Diego. With two outs, Garry Templeton was safe on second baseman Joel Youngblood's error. Templeton stole second and went to third on catcher John Rabb's throwing error before scoring on Gwynn's single to left off reliever Gary Lavelle, 5-2.

John Montefusco, 6-1, was the winner, and Gary Lucas got the final two outs for his eighth save.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead in the first off starter Ed Whitson. Johnnie LeMaster led off with a walk and stole his 27th base. Darrell Evans then walked with one out. Jack Clark lined a run-scoring single to center and Evans also scored on center fielder Alan Wiggins' error.

Starter Fred Breining blanked the Padres until the seventh when singles by Templeton, Juan Bonilla and pinch hitters Ruppert Jones and Kurt Bevacqua made it 2-2.

### Phillies 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Kevin Gross and Willie Herandez combined on a six-hitter to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Gross, making his major-league debut, pitched 6 1-3 innings, allowing two runs on five hits. Hernandez recorded his fourth save.

Walt Terrell, 1-1, gave up all four Philadelphia runs on six hits before being relieved by Doug Sisk in the seventh inning.

# Fuzzy finishes one stroke ahead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller flipped out a chip for an eagle, then tapped in for a birdie on the final hole, finishing off a 5-under-par 67 that provided him with a one-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the \$400,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic.

Zoeller, a former Masters champion who is enjoying the best season of

## Memphis Classic

his career, completed 54 holes over the 7,249 yard Colonial Country Club course in 203, 13 strokes under par.

Chip Beck, who played in the last threesome with Zoeller, broke into a canter around the 18th green after he holed a 35-40-foot putt from off the green for eagle-3. Beck, who had led the first two rounds in his quest for the first title of his career, was one shot back at 204 after the eagle completed a round of 71.

"I had a gut feeling about it," Beck said. "It's luck to make it, but I had that feeling. Man, that's exciting, particularly since nothing seemed to have gone right for me most of the day."

He was tied with Larry Mize, also at 12 under par. Mize shot a 69 in the hot, humid weather.

Mike Sullivan and Tom Purzter were next at 205, 11-under and only two shots back going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize. Sullivan shot a 67 and Purzter had a 68 that included 31 on the back nine.

J.C. Snead, with a 68, and John Fought, with a 70, were at 206. Tim Simpson and Sammy Rachels followed at 207. Simpson shot 68 and Rachels 69.

That placed nine men within four strokes of the lead with 18 holes to go.



**SINKING HIS TEETH** — Fuzzy Zoeller of New Albany, Ind. Bites his puffer after missing a putt on the 18th green during Saturday's third round of the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic. His play was good enough to take over the lead, one stroke ahead of Chip Beck and Larry Mize.

Larry Nelson, who won the U.S. Open title last Monday, was not among them. Nelson, in the chase for the first 45 holes, played his back nine in 38 and was six back at 209.

Defending champion Ray Floyd and Lee Trevino were far back at 213. Floyd had a third-round 74 and Trevino matched par 72.

Zoeller, the 1979 Masters champion, won the Heritage Classic earlier

this season and lost in a playoff at the Colonial National Invitation at Fort Worth, Texas.

He started the day three strokes off the pace, but ripped the front side in 32 and took the lead at the turn.

His only bogey came from a bunker on the 14th. But Zoeller, one of the game's longest hitters, birdied both of the long holes

coming home, scoring from 10 feet on the 16th, then putting his second shot near a bunker on the 18th.

His chip for an eagle hit the hole, and he tapped in for the birdie that provided him with the lead.

"One shot is good, but that's not enough. I'll have to shoot 68 or better to win tomorrow," he said.

## Okamoto holds off challenge

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto, the leader of the Rochester International from the first round, withstood a strong challenge from Donna White to lead the \$200,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association event Saturday by two strokes after the third round.

Okamoto, who started

fourth at 212 with Jane Blalock, Laura Cole and Becky Pearson.

Kathy Whitworth was alone at 3-under 213, one shot ahead of Vicki Ferguson and Beth Daniel.

White emerged as the challenger with consecutive birdies on the second and third holes and two more birdies before making the turn at 4-under.

She played the first four holes of the back nine without a par, birdieing No. 10 with an 18-foot putt before her only bogey of the round — a two-putt effort on the 489-yard 11th hole, a par 5. The bogey dropped her one shot behind Okamoto and set the stage for the leader to open her widest edge of the tournament.

Each golfer had two straight birdies midway through the back nine, but Okamoto had one extra birdie.

Okamoto, who won more than \$85,000 last year in her first full year on the American tour, sank a birdie putt on the par-5, 459-yard 17th hole and calmly two-putted on the 18th.

## LPGA

the round three shots ahead of White, responded to White's course record-tying 6-under-par 66 with a sparkling round of 67 for a 54-hole total of 206, 10 under par.

White tied the record set last year by Jan Stephenson over the 6,162-yard Locust Hill Country Club course. Her back nine series of three birdies, one bogey and five pars — all in a row to finish the round — left White with an aggregate score of 208 and a comfortable 3-shot edge over Lauri Peterson, who shot 68 to finish at 5-under 211.

Janet Anderson matched Okamoto's round of 67 to pull into a four-way tie for

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# Olympic preview

## Juantorena may be star of '84 games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the 1980 Olympic Games, one of the biggest disappointments was Alberto Juantorena.

He could be one of the stars of the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

Three years ago, the powerful, long-striding Cuban finished a badly beaten fifth in the 400-meter race, an event he had won — along with the 800 — in the 1976 Olympics. The 400 and 800 double never had been accomplished in Olympic history, and Juantorena returned to Cuba a national hero.

In 1977, Juantorena's career hit another high when he set a world record of 1 minute, 43.44 seconds for the 800. But not long after that, he was stricken with sciatica and tendinitis, missed most of the 1978 and 1979 track and field seasons, and was unprepared for the 1980 Moscow Games.

His invincibility was over — and so, it appeared, might be his track career.

But Juantorena appears to be back — not as strong or as fast as he was, but still an imposing figure.

In a rare appearance in the United States, the 32-year-old Juantorena finished a coasting second Friday in a semi-final heat of the 800 in the Los Angeles Times-TAC International Summer Games.

He was clocked in a leisurely 1:48.94, behind Johnny Gray of the United States (1:48.85). But Juantorena was satisfied — with his performance and with the new \$500,000 track in the Los Angeles Coliseum, the site of next year's Olympic track and field competition.

"Just for qualifying, this was a very easy race," he said. "This is a really, really marvelous track. It is very fast and soft ... for my old legs."

Juantorena's aging legs will get their next test on the track Sunday in the 800 final. Fourteen finals were scheduled Saturday and the remaining 16 Sunday.

Prior to the international meet on both days, the United States was to face East Germany in a dual meet.

This is the first track and field competition in the Coliseum in nine years, but its opening day drew little fan response. Less than 1,000 watched in the 92,000-seat stadium.

Juantorena said he was preparing for only the 800 in this year's World Championships at Helsinki, Finland, and the Pan American Games at Caracas, Venezuela, both in August. Next year, he plans to run the 1,500 meters and possibly the 800 in the Olympics.

He ran his first 1,500 recently in a slow 3:45 — and wasn't happy with the distance.

"It's too long and very difficult," he said. "Why then, is he shooting for the 1,500 for the '84 Games?"

"I'm getting older and losing speed, but I'm increasing my resistance," he said, adding he hoped to have his time down to about 3:35 in 1984.

Juantorena also said he was "enjoying running more now, because I'm fighting against age."

Was he winning the fight? "Yes," he said, laughing.

Friday's winners were Bulgaria's Maria Petkova in the women's discus with an American all-comers record of 232 feet, 1 inch; Cuba's Mayra Vila in the women's javelin at 208-3; Japan's Shigenobu Murofushi, who plans to attend Long Beach (Calif.) City College in the fall, in the men's hammer throw at 241-4; Ron Wayne, a recent graduate of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, in the men's long jump at 25-11, and Japan's Shuichi Yoneshige, who was celebrating his 22nd birthday, in the men's 10,000 in 29:34.69.

One of the most exuberant winners was Yoneshige.

"I really enjoyed running on this track because of the spring that I got from the surface compared to the surface of the track of the national stadium in Tokyo," he said. "There was no wind today, whereas the homestretch in the Tokyo national stadium goes against the wind."



### International track

Alberto Juantorena (503), the 1976 Olympic 400-meter and 800-meter champion, finishes just off the mark behind Johnny Gray (780) of the United States this weekend during their trial heat of the 800-meter run at the Los Angeles Times-T.A.C. International Summer Games in Los Angeles. Gray clocked the heat in 1:48.85. Juantorena's time was 1:48.94.

Associated Press photo

## America could regain Olympic medal lead, official says

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — American athlete will be ready to win in the 1984 Olympic Games, but stiffer competition from more foreign countries will make it tough for the United States to regain the medal supremacy it once enjoyed, the top two officials of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Saturday.

And, said USOC President William E. Simon, the 1980 boycott of the Olympics in Moscow in a political protest will never be repeated by the United States.

Simon told a news conference at the Na-

tional Sports Festival that it was possible for America to regain the overall medal-winning lead in the Winter and Summer Games, which it last had in 1960.

"But since 1960, the rest of the world has risen dramatically in its ability to compete with us in athletics," Simon added.

F. Don Miller, the executive director of the USOC, agreed and predicted that the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and Summer Games in Los Angeles would produce "a greater distribution of medals among countries than ever before."

The Sports Festival's fifth edition officially began Friday night, with torch-lighting ceremonies and a show featuring Bob Hope at the Air Force Academy's Falcon Stadium.

Competition actually began last Wednesday, with diving and figure skating preliminary rounds, and Saturday was the first big day of the competition, which runs through July 3 in this city at the foot of Pikes Peak.

Finals were scheduled in two events —

the foil in fencing and the women's 10-meter platform dive.

Wendy Wyland, the 17-year-old world champion from Mission Viejo, Calif., held a big lead over Kim Engel, another 17-year-old, from Miami, Fla., after Friday's preliminaries in the 10-meter.

In men's diving, an upset was in the wind. World champ Greg Louganis of Mission Viejo was third after the preliminaries, with Bruce Kimball of Ann Arbor, Mich., first and Matt Scoggins of

Austin, Texas, second. The final in the men's 10-meter diving is set for Sunday.

The first two finishers in the diving events win spots on the U.S. team to the Pan American Games, scheduled for Caracas in August. Louganis and Wyland are already on the team, with Louganis winning the men's 3-meter and Wyland finishing second to Patty McCormick in the women's 3-meter Thursday night.

Boxing semifinals got under way at the Air Force Academy, and were to continue Sunday.

## Besena's 227 yards bury Breakers 17-16

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Fred Besena passed for 227 yards as the Oakland Invaders capitalized on turnovers by the Boston Breakers to win 17-16 Saturday and clinch the Pacific Division title in the United States Football League.

The Invaders gained the playoffs with a 9-8 record. The Breakers, 10-7, still have a slim chance to win a wild-card playoff spot.

Boston, which got 122 yards from halfback Richard Crump, crumbled from its own mistakes.

The Invaders recovered a fumble on their 48 and moved to the Breakers' 3-yard line with the help

### USFL

of three penalties. Ted Torosian bulled into the end zone from one yard out on the first play of the final period to give Oakland a 17-13 lead.

**Generals 21, Wranglers 14**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tight end Sam Bowers caught eight passes for 139 yards and Thomas Lott, playing because Herschel Walker had blurred vision, ran for 110 yards and scored on

a three-yard burst to lead the New Jersey Generals to a 21-14 United States Football League victory Saturday night over the Arizona Wranglers.

Walker, who missed three offensive series in the first half and didn't play in the third quarter after he was poked in the right eye, finished with 33 yards on nine carries to boost his league-leading rushing total to 1,738 yards.

Walker returned early in the fourth quarter to score his 18th touchdown of the season on a one-yard leap.

## Laporte keeps featherweight crown

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Juan Laporte of Puerto Rico retained his World Boxing Council featherweight crown Saturday with a controversial split decision over previously undefeated Johnny de la Rosa of the Dominican Republic.

Immediately after the decision, de la Rosa's manager, Carl King, the son of promoter Don King, said: "I will protest this fight. I will take this to the Puerto Rico Boxing Commission and the WBC."

Laporte's manager, Howard Alpert, said: "I thought the referee was lenient to the other fighter. He did not attack enough to win a championship."

Judges John Coyle and Harry Gibbs, both of London, scored the fight 116-111 and 115-114, respectively, in favor of the champion. James

Vin Kin, of Long Beach, Calif., saw it differently, scoring his card 116-113 in favor of the challenger.

Vin Kin refused to comment on his decision moments after it was announced. "When I finish a fight, that's it," he said.

There were no knockdowns in the 12-round title fight held at the Roberto Clemente Coliseum.

Laporte, 22, said he thought he took charge of the fight in the 10th round and "if I had used my left jabs like I did in the 12th earlier in the fight, I don't believe it would have gone the distance."

In the final round, Laporte, who was making his second title defense, drove de la Rosa into the corner and stunned him with a stinging left hook and repeated the punch later in the round just before

the fight ended.

De la Rosa blamed referee Arthur Mercante of Garden City, N.Y., with throwing him off "my style. I'm a tall fighter and the referee kept urging me on to fight closer in," something he said he could not do with a fighter like Laporte.

The Dominican, who fights out of Miami, also complained about the referee taking a point away from him at the beginning of the ninth round for an alleged low blow.

Laporte, who fought most of his professional career in New York before moving back to Puerto Rico this year, opened a slight cut over de la Rosa's left eye in the 10th round and opened the eye again in the 12th.

Laporte earned an estimated \$150,000 and the challenger \$30,000.

## Mets' Kingman in trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets Manager Frank Howard held a closed-door meeting before Saturday's game with the Philadelphia Phillies to discuss the alleged verbal abuse of a female newspaper reporter.

Helene Elliott of Newsday said the Mets' Dave Kingman harassed her in the clubhouse after the team's 6-3 loss to the Phillies Friday night. Elliott, who also had a run-in with Kingman last year, complained to Howard Saturday morning.

"It was more harassment than anything else," said Elliott, a member of the Baseball Writers Association of America. "I kept hearing him behind me. Everywhere I went in the clubhouse, he

kept pointing at me, gesturing at me and laughing."

Elliott had declined to cover the Mets in the past because of her problems with Kingman. "I'm afraid of him, still am," Elliott said.

"I apologized to her for the organization," Howard said. "Then I told my players to treat her with the same respect as anybody else."

Kingman, who was not available for comment, has played little since the Mets acquired first baseman Keith Hernandez from the St. Louis Cardinals in a trade June 15.

The incident was the second in the last week involving female reporters and New York baseball teams.

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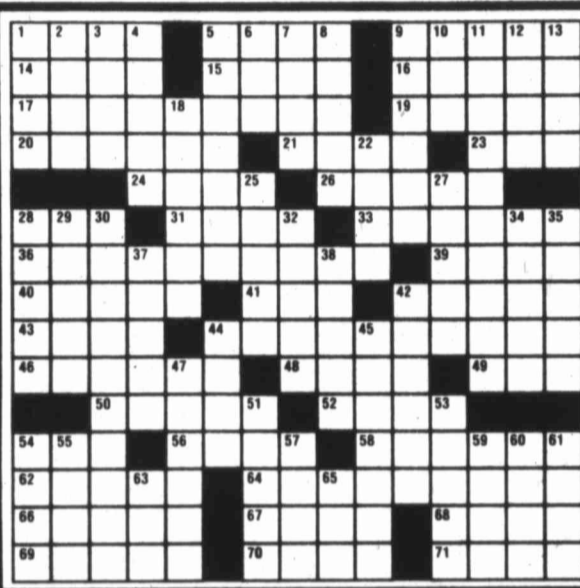
6 — P195/75R14	\$51.44 EA. + F.E.T.
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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Film canine
  - 5 "The Love" Shoppers' needs
  - 14 Wild hog
  - 15 N.C. college
  - 16 Unalaska native
  - 17 Cogent
  - 19 Something pulled
  - 20 Skin design
  - 21 Golf tournament
  - 23 Not rigid
  - 24 Fish-eating filers
  - 26 Crow or Croak
  - 28 Psychedelic drug
- DOWN**
- 1 Encourage
  - 2 Living room item
  - 3 White House name
  - 4 Climber's challenge
  - 5 Astronomic cycle
  - 6 Baba
  - 7 De-
  - 8 Clumsy
  - 9 Mint for
  - 10 - king
  - 11 Thoughtful
  - 12 Porous rock deposit
  - 13 Charon's channel
  - 18 Used a stopper
  - 22 Gaslic dialect
  - 25 Caterpillar hairs
  - 27 Low voices
  - 28 Boa
  - 29 Chan portrayer
  - 30 Like armor
  - 32 Taste for objects
  - 34 Duck
  - 35 Garb
  - 37 Ballet - d'art
  - 38 Changes directions
  - 42 Prescribed amount
  - 47 Table linen
  - 51 Bequeath
  - 53 Stage direction
  - 54 Only
  - 58 Branch-to-stem angle
  - 57 Leningrad's waterway
  - 59 - monster
  - 60 Hunter
  - 61 Split
  - 63 Stage of a journey
  - 65 Elfin
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- S I T T L E   L I A M A S   S I D U D  
 O R I S   U S I A G E   G O V I E  
 G O D S A V E   T H E   Q U I T T E N  
 O R I A D   S A T U R D A Y  
 V I V I E S   S H I R  
 S I P A   T I M E   R E D L I N E  
 S I P A   S I L A R   S I L A N  
 M I S T E R   P R E S I D E N T  
 A M O R   A C R I E S   A I C E  
 G O P T I E S   M A I N   T I E R  
 G R A N U L A R   D O G G I E  
 L O N G   I V I E   T H E   K I N G  
 L I D I E   N I E A R   E I D I E  
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"Is that lady wearing her WHOLE bathing suit, Mommy?"

### Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR TODAY, JUNE 26, 1983**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Although a very confused or deceptive influence is in effect early in the day, it is immediately followed by an extremely good aspect which gives you the chance to improve conditions at home.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Don't use wrong methods in trying to gain information in the morning. The evening is fine for attending civic events.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Accomplish what you set out to do. Tonight is fine for enjoying a new outlet in the company of a loved one.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** A partner gets in your way just when you want to get affairs nicely arranged. Your creativity is high today.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You are anxious to make some new moves, but a fellow worker stands in your way. Remove him quickly.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** A friend proves very helpful today. A puzzling letter arrives. Handle it wisely. Be more sure of yourself in family dealings.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Leave the house early to avoid an argument. Later, you make headway with an influential person in financial matters.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Get busy at the telephone, writing, etc. that can bring in money you need at this time. Don't neglect marketing today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** You may be troubled over a financial matter, but you come to the right decision in solving it. Use a good idea you have.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Discuss practical angles of business with a partner. Squeeze in a little recreation on the side also.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Don't go around confiding in others so much. Plan how best to please a loved one and be thoughtful and kind.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** You want to be pretty much by yourself now, but friends, relatives or loved one want you to go along with them, so comply.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Don't neglect to get your marketing done. Tonight you can be with a very clever person for whatever you have in mind.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will want to force his or her way into almost anything and if it doesn't work, will run away and pout. Early teach to think and then act in a composed and courteous manner. Send to the right kind of schools. Stress sports.

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

### NANCY



THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF OTHERS WHO WILL BE BROKEN-HEARTED



HELLO, LITTLE ANTHILL-- SNIFF-- I HAVE BAD NEWS--

### BLONDIE



THAT'S PROBABLY HERB. I'LL GET IT



DAGWOOD DOESN'T WANT TO GO BOWLING, HERB... HE WANTS TO STAY HOME WITH ME



THINK IT OVER, LOLLY. INSTEAD OF HIM YOU COULD HAVE ME, THE BOSS'S SON, A MAN OF WEALTH AND SOCIAL POSITION. A MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING.



WHY I'LL BET THAT CLOD DOESN'T EVEN OWN A TEDDY BEAR OR RUBBER DUCK.



LOLLY... LOLLY? WHERE ARE YOU? I GUESS SHE'S THINKING IT OVER.



I CAN'T SERVE YOU LIKE THAT. ALL I WANT IS SOME ICE TEA TO GO.



LOOK, NO SHIRT, NO SHOES, NO SERVICE!



ICE TEA TO GO.



TRY SOME TURNIPS, TRIxie. MOMMY EATS TURNIPS ALL THE TIME



DON'T YOU WANT TO GROW UP BIG LIKE MOMMY?



HECK, NO



THEN I'D HAVE TO EAT TURNIPS ALL THE TIME



BALLS O' FIRE!! I KNEW I'D FERGIT SOMETHIN'---



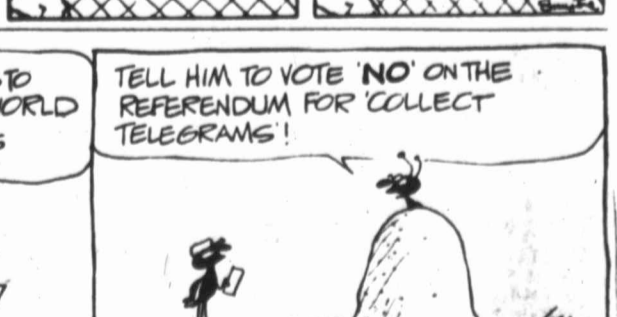
MY DADBURN FISHER POLE!!



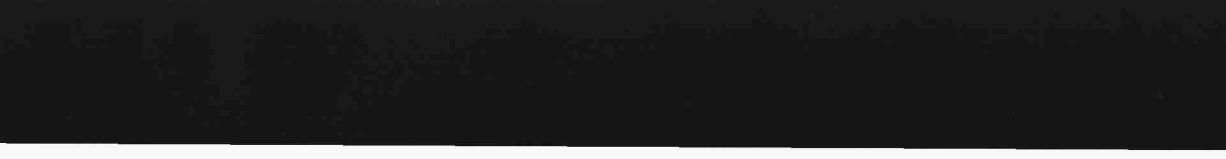
YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK? I THINK THOSE BULLIES STOLE THAT MONEY!



LET WOULD EXPLAIN WHY THEY'D PAY SO MUCH TO AVOID THE POLICE," KEENAN GRANTS.



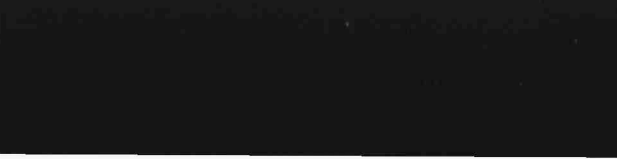
LET'S KEEP AN EYE ON THOSE CREEPS! THAT SOUNDS DANGEROUS..



WE'LL TALK HERE IN THE Mayor's office, Mr. Stick! She never uses it!



BACK INTO YOUR COKE-DEALING OUTFIT, BUZ...



MY CO-STAR READY?...



I'VE STUDIED MY LINES WELL, 'JAKE,' LET'S GO GET 'EM!



MAYBE YOU DON'T NEED A MAKEUP MAN, BUT I SURE DO!



FOOFFFF



Good! Let's get on with it!



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## W. Germans attack Bush motorcade

KREFELD, West Germany (AP) — Hundreds of masked youths screaming anti-U.S. slogans battled riot police and hurled rocks, bottles and paint-filled balloons at Vice President George Bush's motorcade Saturday during celebrations saluting German-American friendship.

"Bush go home!" the rioters screamed. They dented his black Mercedes limousine, damaged three squad cars, smashed windows of a bus carrying guests to a luncheon for Bush and splattered black paint on several cars.

Authorities reported about 100 people injured and more than 150 arrested in the two cities Bush visited. Two policemen were hospitalized. None of the motorcade travelers was injured.

Security was especially tight during the eight-hour visit because an unexploded bomb was discovered Friday outside an American firm in Dusseldorf, where Bush's jet landed

and departed. The biggest demonstration — involving more than 20,000 anti-nuclear protesters in Krefeld's marketplace — was "completely peaceful," Police Chief Ulrich Nordbeck told a news conference.

The violence erupted when about 1,000 protesters — many wearing black leather clothes, black masks and helmets, the garb of West Germany's anarchist movement — lobbed gasoline bombs at police, who routed the rioters with clubs. About 200-300 youths wearing similar gear later surged toward Bush's motorcade, ringed by police. The protesters hurled pavement stones, bottles, balloons filled with black paint and even rose bushes yanked from gardens.

The police chief said the motorcade was attacked after taking a detour because the original route was jammed with protesters. Bush shrugged off the demonstrations. "They are entitled to do this," he said at his

next stop to open a museum 30 miles northeast in Bottrop, where another 2,000 protesters gathered.

"They couldn't do that in Red Square in Moscow," he said. "It makes me feel good." Police detained 21 Bottrop protesters after about 100 tried to advance on the museum housing works by German painter Jozef Albers, who emigrated to the United States 50 years ago. No injuries were reported.

Bush then flew by helicopter to Dusseldorf and flew aboard Air Force Two to Norway, the fourth stop of his two-week, eight-nation European tour. He arrived in the west Norwegian town Bergen late Saturday.

In the main ceremony of the day, before a select audience of several hundred Germans and Americans in Krefeld, Bush and Chancellor Helmut Kohl stressed what they called the need for a strong NATO alliance. A blackout pitched the windowless hall into darkness for about five minutes.



GEORGE BUSH...unhurt in attack

## Water released from dams floods Colorado River basin

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Torrents of water being released at some of the world's biggest dams are leaving people along the Colorado River in California, Arizona and Mexico with the worst flooding in about 50 years, drowning wildlife and causing millions of dollars in damage.

At least one person had died in the high waters by Friday, and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt asked President Reagan to declare three counties and several Indian reservations major disaster areas.

Meanwhile, river residents dropped their demand that the government be ordered to stop releasing abnormal amounts of water, mostly runoff from record snowmelt, at the 726-foot Hoover Dam.

Lawyer Raymond C. Simpson told U.S. District Judge Laughlin E. Waters in Los Angeles on Friday that government officials had convinced him the large water releases were necessary. But Simpson said he would file suit seeking damages because of what he claimed were poor

government estimates of spring runoff in the Colorado Basin.

"This is not an act of God," he said. "This is a man-made goof."

A Bureau of Reclamation official had admitted Thursday the flooding was the result of weather surprises and inadequate computer projections. But the official, Robert Broadbent, said an earlier release of heavy spring runoff waters — estimated at 93 percent above normal — from Glen Canyon, Hoover, Davis and Parker dams would only have postponed, not averted, the flooding.

"We couldn't really have done anything differently — except maybe save a few days, that's all," Broadbent said.

Hundreds of buildings have been soaked since Monday by water levels as much as three feet above normal. Drinking water was being trucked into Gilmore's Camp in Imperial County, Calif., about 50 miles north of Yuma, because of fears that well water may have been contaminated.

## Haitian who saved lives may be deported by U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — A young Haitian refugee who stayed on a beach to help fellow shipwreck victims instead of fleeing may now be deported for doing what he thought was right, his attorney says.

The problem arises because under U.S. immigration law aliens arrested after entering the country have more rights than those stopped at the border.

Marcelin Pierre, 23, was a passenger aboard the ship La Nativite, which sank in heavy seas off Hillsboro Beach in October 1981. Its passengers were thrown into the surf and 33 died.

Pierre can't swim but made it safely to shore, where he and some of the other survivors began dragging back bodies so they wouldn't be carried away by the tide, and tended to fellow survivors.

"Instead of running away, he submitted himself to the cause of humanity," Pierre's attorney, Burton Young, said Thursday. "I don't think he should be punished for doing what is right."

But after two hours of argument, Immigration Judge Jose Simonett disagreed with Young. Because Pierre didn't intend to evade immigration officials, Simonett said, he never achieved entry.

Simonett's ruling is in accord with past decisions on Haitians who have arrived near or on Florida shores by boat. "A landing is not synonymous with an entry," Simonett said.

The judge, however, did agree to put off further proceedings to expel Pierre from the United States until Young can appeal.

After being taken into custody by immigration agents, Pierre was confined along with more than 1,000 other Haitians at the Krome Avenue refugee camp.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing Tuesday, July 5, 1983 at 5:15 p.m., and the City Council will hold a Public Hearing Tuesday, July 12, 1983, at 6:30 p.m. in the City Council Room, second floor of City Hall, corner of East 4th and Nolan Streets, to take action on the following:

11. Consideration of Subdivision Plat: Mr. Douglas Beams, owner of a 1.28 acre tract out of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 7, Block 22, T. 1 S., is requesting approval of the Beams Subdivision. This property is located in the 400 block of East F.M. 700.

12. Consideration of Zone Change: Mr. W. A. Moore, Jr., and Cecil Peurifoy, owners of Lots 2 through 11, Block 41, Amended College Heights Addition, are requesting a zone change from Single-Family Residential to Retail for the purpose of retail business space. This property is located in the 2200 block of Goliad St. 1381 June 26, 1983

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids in the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 12, 1983, on the following supplies:

Gasoline, diesel fuel, and motor oils. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business at the above address. Bids will be awarded by the Board of Education at 5:15 p.m., July 14, 1983.

The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and award the bids in the best interests of the School District. 1380 June 26 & July 3, 1983

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: SANTA TERRES, JAMES E. WALKER, W. W. LAY, ALEX W. MAAS, WILEFORD W. LAY, JR., B. F. YATER, J. S. COE, ANNA G. SAUNDERS, E. B. GAMEL, HOWARD REID, D. C. RILEY, R. A. MARSHALL, BEN THORP, W. H. BARNHILL, E. E. ELY, LOLETTA INV. CO., and its unknown owners and stockholders, W. W. SATTERWHITE, D. W. CHRISTIAN, ANNA COCHRAN, H. B. HOOVER, O. B. HOOVER, R. E. SATTERWHITE, KEATING IMPLEMENT AND MACHINE CO., and its unknown owners and stockholders, and their unknown spouses, if any; the unknown former spouses, if any; of Defendants and their unknown spouses, if any; the unknown legal representatives, heirs, devisees, surviving spouse and surviving former spouses of each of them; the unknown legal representatives, heirs and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs, devisees, surviving spouse and former spouses of the said Defendants, and the unknown spouse of each of them; the unknown legal representatives, heirs and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees, surviving spouse and former spouses of said Defendants, and the unknown spouse of each of them; the unknown assigns, if any, of each of the persons above named; all persons claiming any title or interest in said land adverse to Plaintiff's interest in those certain tracts of land in Howard County, Texas, hereinafter described, and the real and true unknown owners, if any, of the hereinafter described real property.

**DEPENDANTS, GREETINGS:** You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Original Petition or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this Citation, same being the 25th day of July, 1983, at or before 10:00 a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed in said Court on the 8th day of June, 1983, in the Cause No. 20097 on the docket of said Court and styled JOSE HERNANDEZ V. SANTA TERRES, ET AL.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff is suing in Trespass to Try Title and for Title Possession of the following described tract of land: Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 10, Original Town of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas.

Plaintiff is further alleging that he holds the title and possession of the above described land and premises under and by virtue of the five (5) year statute of limitation of the State of Texas, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking to recover said land under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for a period of five (5) consecutive years, claiming same under Deed registered and paying all taxes thereon as same became due during such period.

Plaintiff further alleges that he holds the title to the above described tract of land under the ten (10) year statute of limitation of the State of Texas, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking to recover said land under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for ten (10) years using and enjoying the same, to recover the title and possession of said land from Defendants.

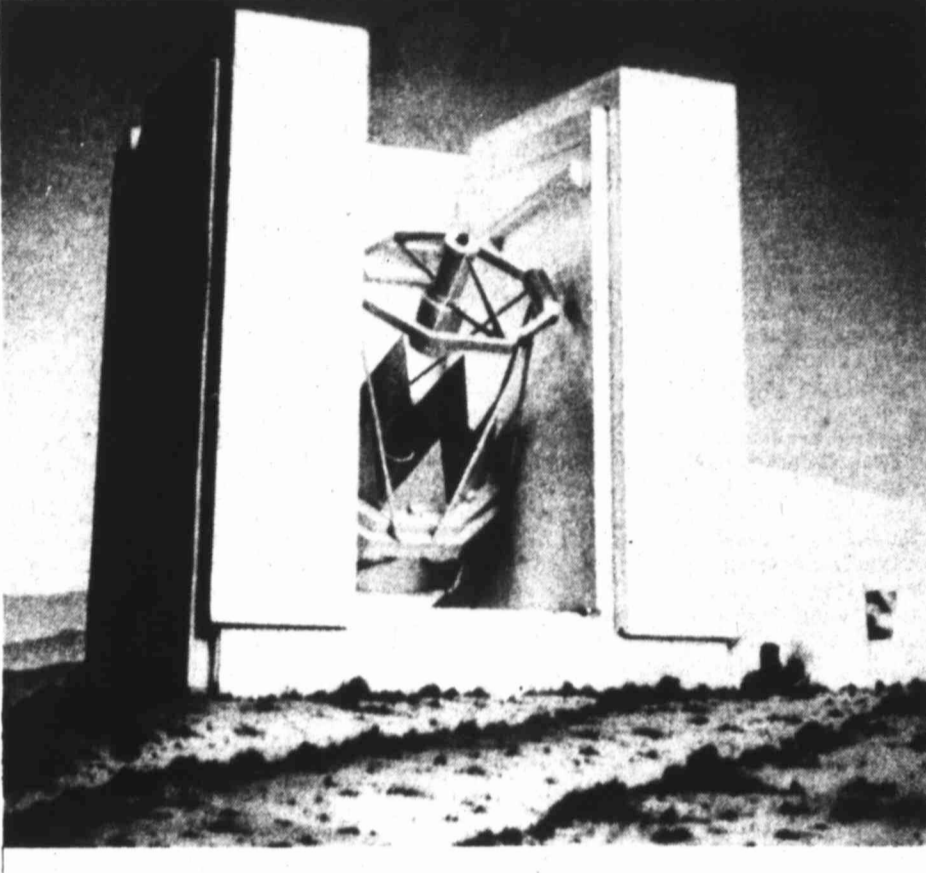
Plaintiff further alleges that he holds the title to the above tract of land under the twenty-five (25) year statute of limitation of the State of Texas. If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of this issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

ISSUED and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at Office in Big Spring, Texas, on this 8th day of June, 1983.

Peggy Crittenden  
District Clerk of Howard County,  
TX.

By: GLENDA BRASEL,  
Deputy  
1983 June 12, 19, 26  
and July 3



**SUPER STARGAZER** — Here is an artist's drawing of the proposed 300-inch telescope that University of Texas astronomers want to have installed at the McDonald Observatory in West Texas. It would take five years to build at a cost of about \$48 million, and would be the world's biggest telescope.

**University of Texas seeks telescope funds**

AUSTIN (AP) — Astronomers at the University of Texas say reaches of outer space that no man has ever seen could come into view if they can raise the money to build the world's biggest telescope.

"We can say we see this, so we expect to see that, but we don't know for sure" what's out there, said UT astronomer Tom Barnes. "We'll be looking farther into space than man can now see with any telescope."

UT scientists are hoping to have the proposed 300-inch telescope installed at the McDonald Observatory in the remote Davis Mountains of West Texas by 1989. Fund-raising efforts from private sources are now under way.

The total cost is estimated to be \$47.7 million.

"That's not much more than it would cost to build a building on campus, and yet it would be the biggest and best telescope in the world," said Barnes, deputy director of the McDonald Observatory.

At present, the Soviet Union has the world's largest telescope, a 240-inch instrument at Zelenchuskaya in the Caucasus Mountains. The United States' largest is the 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar in Southern California.

Modern astronomical telescopes are measured according to the diameter of the dish-shaped mirror at the base of the instrument that gathers light

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**Ballet master in chief reveals plans to retire from company**

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Martins, ballet master in chief of the New York City Ballet, announced Thursday that he will retire from performing next fall.

"I have decided to do this in order to devote my energies completely to my duties with the New York City Ballet," he said in a statement.

Martins, 36, now is considered the star male dancer of the company. Since choreographer George Balanchine's death last month, Martins has been responsible for day-to-day operations of the ballet company. He and choreographer Jerome Robbins, 65, confer on policy.

Martins and Robbins were given the joint title of ballet master in chief of the company in March, because Balanchine was seriously ill.

The Danish-born Martins trained at the Royal Danish Ballet School in Copenhagen and was a principal dancer with the Royal Danish Ballet. He first appeared with the New York City Ballet as a guest artist in 1967 and joined the company in 1970.

The current New York City Ballet season ends at the New York State Theater on Sunday. Martins is scheduled to dance Friday and Saturday. The company will have a three-week season, July 5 to July 23, at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga, N.Y.

Mikhail Baryshnikov, the 34-year-old star dancer of American Ballet Theater, has been artistic director of the company since 1980.

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<p><b>Chicken Fried Steak Dinner</b></p> <p>With Coke</p> <p>Includes: Choice of Potato, Texas Toast, and Freshastiks Food Bar.</p> <p><b>\$2.99</b> With Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 24, 1983</p>	<p><b>BONANZA</b></p> <p>700 FM 700</p>
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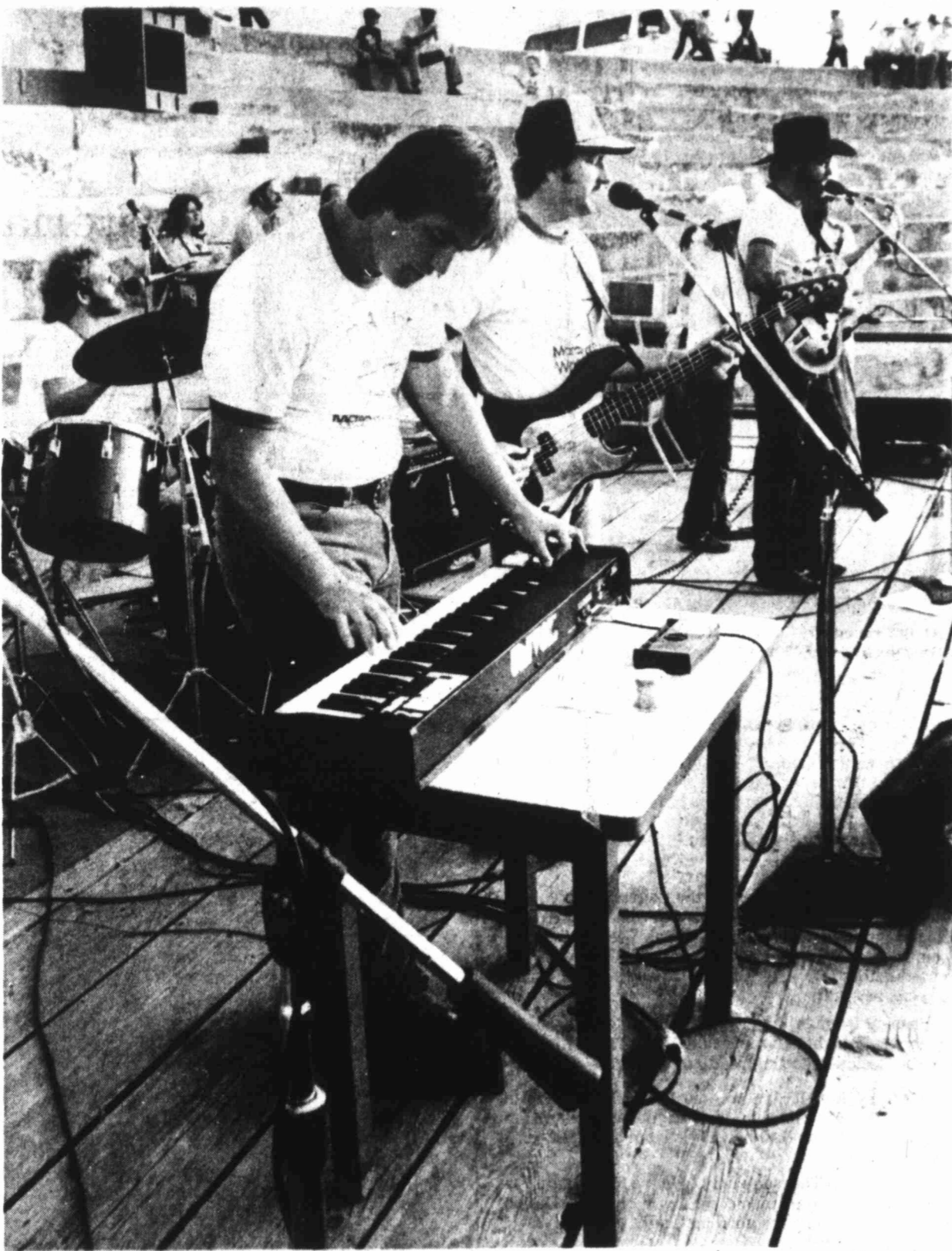
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PRISON western Camp on ing Cowb entire musician

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**PRISON CAMP BAND** — The Outlaws, a country-western band based at Big Spring Federal Prison Camp entertained crowds at the 50th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. The group is composed entirely of inmates. All but one were professional musicians prior to coming to the Big Spring Camp. The

other was taught by the band members. On drums is Larry Hartaker, Dana Kunkle is on keyboards, Brad Massey is on bass, Bill Stoner is the lead guitarist and singer, Toby Mohler and Roy Montonglo play saxophones. Not pictured is Loren Caddell, rhythm guitar.



Herald photo by Tina Steffen

**MUSICIANS** — Loren Caddell (left photo) rhythm guitar player, is the only non-professional musician in The Outlaws, a country-western band from the local prison camp. Other band members taught him to play his instrument. Toby Mohler (on left in right photo)



Herald photo by Tina Steffen

jams on the saxophone during the band's performance prior to the rodeo Thursday evening. Bill Stoner, right, is lead singer and lead guitarist for the group. He also teaches guitar.

## Prison band jams for rodeo crowds

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

Walking into rodeo bowl, strains of familiar country hits fill the air and make one feel like dancing. These are the sounds of The Outlaws, a band made up of convicts from Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

After the first pre-rodeo performance at the 50th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, J.D. Gregory, prison counselor, and Bill Stoner, an inmate from Austin, reflected back on their experiences with the band.

"It (the band) started before I got here," Stoner said, as he sits in his dark tee-shirt and faded jeans, sipping a soda. He has been at the prison two years, with the group 18 months, and is serving a seven-year stint.

Several prisoners have been in the band since it formed. "People come and go," Stoner said. "There's always a turnover. That makes it exciting in a way."

**ORIGINALLY, THE BAND** entertained only prisoners. Later professional musicians became members and it began playing at the Senior Citizen's Center's dances. "And they loved it," Gregory said about the listeners. Gregory sponsors the band.

People around the community heard The Outlaws' sound and began asking for it to play at other gatherings. Today, it performs for events sponsored by non-profit organizations where no alcoholic beverages are served. The band does not charge a fee.

"Mr. J.D. Gregory is our fearless leader," Stoner said. Gregory was employed by the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp in October of 1979 and formed the original Outlaws band in Jan. 1980. None of the original group is in the band today. "It's really something to keep these guys busy," Gregory said. "They practice a lot."

The inmate noted Gregory's interest and responsibility for the music program is what got the band

started and its involvement in the community going. Gregory makes appearance arrangements, counsels prisoners, and steps into the band when it's short a member. Gregory has worked with bands for years both by playing or promoting country music.

The Big Spring Jay-Cees are sponsoring The Outlaws at the rodeo.

Seven musicians and a sound man make up the group. The band is not equipped to travel outside a 50-mile radius; therefore, it plays primarily at local events.

"At one time we were going to play for all the old folks homes. But we never got any transportation for us. We were going to go to Hobbs," the inmate said.

"We're able to go out and play pretty much anytime as long as it is a non-profit organization, no alcohol served and we are not allowed to charge a fee."

As far as Stoner knows, The Outlaws is the only federal prison band of its type existing in the country that gets to perform in the community. "It's a nice thing for us and nice to get to go out and play."

**THE PRISONER** WAS a professional musician in Austin prior to his arrest. "When I came to prison, I was happy to find a band," Stoner said. He joined as soon as possible.

All members but one have played professionally before joining this group, he said. The other one was taught to play his instrument at the prison. Some of the members have played in bands which would precede groups such as Willie Nelson's, Waylon Jennings' and Jerry Jeff Walker's at concerts. One member has played with Mo Bandy's band.

Stoner was a profession musician for 15 years before going to jail. He is lead guitar and vocals for The Outlaws. He also encourages the other band members and teaches guitar at the prison.

See OUTLAWS, page 2C

## Joan Batis says rodeo is her number 1 sport

By RHONDA WITT  
Lifestyle Writer

"I've always been interested in rodeoing and riding," Joan Batis of Joshua, Miss Rodeo Texas Teen, said. "I consider it a number one sport."

"I think some people don't realize the hard practice and work that goes into rodeoing, at least professional rodeoing," she said. "They're (rodeo contestants) really intelligent people."

Miss Batis started taking riding lessons when she was nine. Later she showed horses, then she started competing in rodeos. "I went every weekend first as a spectator then as a contestant," she said.

When she was rodeoing, she competed in goat tying, breakaway roping and barrel racing. She said her horse was originally for barrel racing, but turned out to be better in goat tying and breakaway racing. She advanced to the North Texas finals in Fort Worth in goat racing and breakaway roping.

Now that Miss Batis is Miss Rodeo Texas Teen, she is even more supportive of rodeo than before.

Although she had entered several local beauty pageants and had done well in them, rodeo pageants were new to Miss Batis when she won her first title. She had been a member of the North Texas Rodeo Association for two years, when she was chosen as their queen in June of 1982. The association sent her to the state rodeo pageant in San Antonio where she was crowned March 13.

**IN SAN ANTONIO,** she was judged on personal appearance, western attire, modeling, but primarily on horsemanship and interviews with judges on horse disease and horse anatomy. "You wouldn't believe all the things you have to know about rodeoing, standings and horses," Miss Batis said. "A great deal of studying to be prepared for the judges' interviews."

"Everytime I enter something I try my best, but I'm not over confident," she said. "Anything I can learn from the other girls, I do." She said you can always learn something from somebody.

"Most of the time the girls are real friendly. It's more of a friendly atmosphere than tension," Batis said about rodeo queen pageants. "At the state pageant, however, there was more tension."

"In San Antonio we stayed four days, and really got to know the girls," she said.

Qualities a winner should possess, Miss Batis said, are originality, and being yourself. "Judges know if you are being yourself or are acting like someone else," she said. "I think it's important to be comfortable. If you are tense and nervous the judges are going to know."

She also thinks sportmanship is important. "I think you should be a good loser as well as winner," Miss Batis said. "I've just been fortunate to win."

Miss Batis and her parents didn't expect her to win the state title. "We went to have a good time," she said. "We didn't think I had a chance." She said her parents were tickled to death when she won. They love



Herald photo by Tina Steffen

**JOAN BATIS**  
Miss Texas Rodeo Teen

rodeos. Her parents are supportive of her activities. She said it was her parents' that helped her get as far as she had.

**WHAT IS IT LIKE** being Miss Rodeo Texas Teen? There are the times away from home. "At first it takes time to get use to, but they keep us so busy that we don't have time to miss home," she said. When she gets a chance to go home she said it is good to be there.

"The weekdays aren't that bad," Miss Batis said. "but the weekends are just booked. We start our days at 7 or 8 in the morning and go until 12 at night." While in Big Spring, she said, something was scheduled for every hour of her day.

"We stay mostly in hotels because we have so much stuff like clothes and hats," she said. "that it's inconvenient to stay at someone's house."

As Miss Rodeo Texas Teen, Miss Batis said "I've probably met more people this year than I have in all my life. I go to more junior rodeos. I get to know the people. Usually it is the same people at every rodeo, at least the serious minded ones."

How do people respond to her? "At first, I think you have to prove yourself," she said. "Once they know you are a cowgirl, they accept you." She said girls look at her and try to figure out how she won. They want to know if it was for looks or horsemanship.

## Natalie Morton keeps queen pageants running smoothly

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

Miss West Texas Rodeo Natalie Morton was in town this week to assist judges and contestants at the Miss Big Spring Rodeo and Miss Big Spring Rodeo Teen Pageants.

Miss Morton represented the West Texas Farm Bureau in the Miss West Texas Rodeo Pageant for two consecutive years at the West Texas Fair in Abilene. She didn't win the pageant her first year, but enjoyed it and went back to win her second year. The win made her eligible to compete for the Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant at San Antonio last March.

In the Miss West Texas Rodeo Pageant, Miss Morton competed against 13 girls from throughout West Texas. "This is my first time and my last time (to be a rodeo queen)...I'm too old," she said. The age limit is 24.

"I WAS PRETTY NERVOUS," she said about her competition. "But it was a lot of fun. The girls were friendly, so we sat back and enjoyed it."

She didn't expect to win this year's pageant because of her loss last year. "I didn't want to get my hopes up. I just went in to have fun, and I did," she said.

Miss Morton and Linda Fox, this year's Miss Rodeo Texas, prepared for the Rodeo Texas Pageant together. They studied the pageant rules and shopped for pageant clothing together prior to the pageant.

Both girls are from the same university. They knew each other prior to the pageant due to their membership in the university's Six White Horses team. They ride side by side.

Miss Morton came in 4th runner-up in the Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant and won Miss Congeniality. She was excited that Miss Fox won the title.

**AFTER GIVING HER CROWN** to next year's Miss West Texas Rodeo winner, "I want to stay involved with it (the pageant), and help judge pageants, and help girls prepare for the pageant," she said.



Herald photo by Tina Steffen

**NATALIE MORTON**  
...Miss West Texas Rodeo

The Miss West Texas Rodeo Pageant had the same requirements as the Miss Big Spring Rodeo Pageant as they are both qualifying pageants for the Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant. The girls are judged on a personality interview, horsemanship and modeling western attire.

Miss Morton is a senior at Hardin Simmons University and plans to attend Texas A & M University's veterinary school for another four years. Following graduation from A & M, she plans to begin a veterinary practice in the Abilene, Big Country area. She is the 23-year-old daughter of Walt Morton of Abilene and Nita Morton of Waco.

# Celebrate

**WHAT:** Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Festivities

**WHEN:** June 22-25

**WHERE:** Street dance Tuesday at Big Spring Mall, Rodeo and Rodeo dances at the Rodeo Bowl and Dora Roberts Fair Barn at Howard County Fair Grounds.

**WHY:** To celebrate another rodeo and the 50th anniversary of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.



Rodeo queens Miss Rodeo Texas Linda Fox, left, and Miss Rodeo Texas Teen Joan Batis, right, with escort Gail Earls, center.



Myrna Richardson and Naomi Hunt at street dance (from left).



At the dance, Tommy Everett of Marfa, Texas and Judy Anderson of Big Spring, from left.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Newsom visiting with friends at the street dance Tuesday.



Andre Sink and Sidney Clark watch Tuesday's street dance.



At the rodeo are Jeremy Stuteville, Kelly McDonald, queen contestant Rhonda Gaskins and C.J. the Dee Jay.

## Cafeteria menus

**SENIOR CITIZENS MENUS**  
**MONDAY** — Beef-a-roni; green beans; buttered carrots; tomato & lettuce salad; sliced peaches; corn bread and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Luncheon steak w/gravy; steamed rice; spinach; cheese sticks; cherry jello; hot rolls and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Diced chicken w/noodles; creole corn; June peas; carrot sticks; plum cobbler; sliced bread and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Roast beef w/gravy; creamed potatoes; black eye peas; tossed salad; ice cream; hot biscuits and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Burrito or fish; French fries; pinto beans; apple sauce; plain cake; corn bread and milk.

## Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor



## Residents active in rodeo festivities

Weren't all the festivities at the 50th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo exciting! Those little ones from the YMCA riding the stick horses in the parade were so cute. So were all other parade participants.

DONNETTA PHILLIPS, SHERRIE BORDOFSKE and JOHNNY LOU AVERY spent Tuesday evening preparing the UNITED WAY, BLUE BLAZERS float, which was featured in Wednesday's Rodeo parade. Topics of conversation ranged from what the kids were doing to the Blue Blazers' plans for the Barbecue Cook-off Saturday.

Some of the people I visited with at the street dance Tuesday evening were JAMES DUNNE, ANDRE SINK, SIDNEY CLARK, MARILYN COLLINS, TRAVIS AND JACKIE BRAKEEN, DALE OLSON and his son DALE CLAYTON OLSON JR., MARAE

AND JERRY BROOKS, and NAOMI HUNT. They all watched the square dancers dance. Then Jerry and Marae joined in. Naomi was dancing from the beginning with one of the square dance clubs.

When I saw JAMES DUNNE Tuesday, he couldn't wait to tell me about his mother ERMA DUNNE. Erma was honored by the Veterans' Administration Medical Center for outstanding sustained service to the hospital. James was so proud of her.

The six rodeo queen contestants, Miss Rodeo Texas LINDA FOX, Miss Rodeo Texas Teen JOAN BATIS, GAIL EARLS, RHONDA WITT and myself had breakfast together at WAYNE HENRY'S Thursday morning bright and early. As the girls were trying to wake up, conversation ranged from Joan's "itty bitty orange juice" to French braiding hair to computers and algebra.

GAIL EARLS chaperoned the pageant contestants and queens during the week. She also drove Miss Rodeo Texas and Miss Rodeo Texas Teen to their appointments. Johnny Lou Avery and Gail were co-coordinators for Big Spring Rodeo's first annual queens pageant.

Passing through the crowd at the rodeo Wednesday evening, I caught a glimpse of KENNETH WILLIAMS, ex-rodeo clown, getting ready to watch the show.

SHARON ANDREWS missed this year's rodeo as she was in San Antonio at a Rainbow Girls Grand Assembly with the Rainbow Girls from here. Sharon is their advisor.

She returned Thursday only to leave town again Friday for a Christian music directors clinic in Dallas. She returned home for good last night. Until next week...

## The Outlaws

Continued from page one

To join The Outlaws, usually a prisoner waits a while for an opening. Stoner was at prison six months prior to joining the band. "You have to be in the federal system six months before you're eligible for community programs," he said.

BEING IN THE BAND is hard work, plus hard work to get in. "(You) have to earn the right to be in the band...a perfect conduct record," he said. "They have to trust you enough to let you go out to play. So a lot of it has to do with not only music but also conduct."

The inmate thinks he will be at the Big Spring camp another 18 months, and says if he keeps a clear conduct record, he'll be able to stay in the band the rest of his time here.

Although he was sentenced to 7 years, he figures he will be out of prison in about 37 months. He is not furlough eligible, so being with the band is the only time he gets away from the prison grounds.

"It's awful boring being locked up. This way we get to go out and see people and talk to people," he said. The group practices in the old base theater two nights a week. Members also practice on their own in their rooms. The band shares the prison's sound equipment with three other bands, a rock-and-roll band, black band and a Mexican band. Each member owns his own instruments.

Before its rodeo performance, The Outlaws spent additional time working with the sound equipment to get a clean good sound for the audience.

In addition to playing in the band, members have regular jobs at the camp. Stoner is an orderly. "I mop floors all day and we play music at night."

The band members spend most of their time together at the prison. Stoner's roommate is the band's

drummer, Larry Harteker. They spend much time practicing together because "there isn't much else to do," Stoner said.

Although three other bands are at the prison, The Outlaws are the only one that performs out in the community due to Gregory's efforts as a sponsor. "If he didn't have the interest in us that he has in us, there wouldn't be an Outlaw band," the inmate said.

Gregory attributes much of the group's success to John Allman, camp superintendent and Jerry Edwards, assistant superintendent. These men are supportive of the band's efforts and give permission for it to do community work.

TO GET PERMISSION for one appearance, the prison receives a request from a sponsor in writing. Allman questions Gregory about the feasibility of the appearance, whether the band can do it. The two must be sure the sponsor is a non-profit group having a community service project and that the location doesn't serve alcohol.

Much paperwork is involved in getting the permission and takes about 20 to 30 days to get done. The prison's regional director in Dallas originally gave the band permission to perform outside the prison. He must be kept informed about the band. "I'm sure Washington knows about us too," Gregory said.

If a band member has an incident report or messes up in some way, his actions throw the rest of the band off. The members keep each other out of trouble, Gregory said.

Freeze cooked vegetables for baby food

For inexpensive and easily prepared vegetables for the baby, freeze portions of cooked vegetables in an ice cube tray. Each serving can be quickly reheated.

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**Dr. Donohue**

**Altitude headaches can be eased**



Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you comment on the kind of headache one gets at high altitude? Mountaineering is my love, and I have hopes of getting in some climbing this summer. But I have never been able to complete a trip without the headache problem. I notice the headaches are especially severe when I have a cocktail or two. Is there a direct relationship between alcohol and headaches? — F.F.

Such headaches are blood vessel-related and are brought on by the lack of oxygen at high altitudes. Usually a person gradually adjusts to new atmospheres, but some people, and you are apparently one of them, find adjustment more difficult. An important consideration is the additional burden of extra work in this already troublesome setting. What about alcohol? Yes, alcohol does exaggerate the effects of the low-oxygen air.

Some have found that ergot-type medicines are helpful. Those are the same kinds of medicine given for migraine headache, which also is a blood-vessel related phenomenon. Generally, though, the advice for a person like yourself is to make your ascent gradually. And keep your extra physical activity at minimum during the first day or so at great heights. Avoid alcohol altogether. You should be able to adjust to

altitudes this way. Perhaps you can discuss medication with your doctor before you leave.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a grandson 11 months old who refuses to walk flat-footed. He walks on his tiptoes. His parents were told at a children's shoe store that it was probably caused from lifting him up by his hands. That kid wasn't even six weeks old and he wanted to walk up your chest if you'd let him. He walks about eight or nine steps by himself now. Will he ever be able to wear shoes? He is a very bright and happy little guy. — H.E.T.

Most probably the kind of healthy child you describe walks on his toes out of habit. I can't comment on the business of lifting him up by his hands; I never heard of that.

I must, however, in the interest of completeness, mention a couple of problems that can lead to toe-walking. One is tight heel cords. If this is his problem, there are exercises his pediatrician can give you to help lengthen them. Another remote possibility, but one that must be mentioned, is cerebral palsy. So this child should be examined just to rule out such things. Why don't you suggest an examination?

**Focus on the Family**

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent



**How to survive a hotel fire**

Below are tips for what to do when checking into a hotel room and in case of fire.

Check the exits — Surviving a hotel fire begins right after you check in. When you get to your room take a few moments to check out possible escape routes.

Walk down the corridor and find the fire exits — Remember, never use the elevator in a fire — the call buttons may take you to a floor filled with smoke or flames.

Check the exits out to make sure they are usable! — Do the doors open?

Are the stairways clear? Count the doorways and any other features between your room and the exits. If the hotel has a fire alarm system, find the nearest fire alarm. — Be sure you know how to use it. You may have to activate it in the dark or dense smoke.

Check your room — It's important to know the layout of your room because you may have to stay in it if smoke in the corridor cuts off your escape. Many people have lived through a hotel fire by remaining in their rooms protected against smoke and gases while awaiting rescue.

Try the windows — Do they open? How do the latches work? Which one would you use in an emergency?

Look out the window to see what's outside — Is escape possible? You may be only a few feet from the ground and you can get out this way if the hall is not usable. If you are on an upper floor, there may be a roof or deck within safe dropping distance. Dropping from more than two floors usually results in injury.

Fire! Fire! — If a fire begins in your room, report it to the telephone operator immediately and then only try to put it out if you're sure you can handle it. If you are at all in doubt, get out of your room and close the door behind you to keep smoke and flames out of the corridor. Sound the alarm and arouse your neighbors. If the fire starts in another part of the building, you will probably be aroused by an alarm, yelling in the corridor, a phone call or the sound of fire engines outside. Here's what to do in easy steps:

Grab your key and make for the door — If there is any evidence of smoke in the room roll out of your bed and crawl to the door. Don't stand; smoke and deadly gases rise.

Feel the door with the palm of your hand — If the door or knob is hot, don't open it. If the door is not hot, open slowly and be ready to slam if necessary.

Check the hall — If everything is clear, walk to the nearest exit. If there is any smoke in corridor, crawl into the hallway. Close the door behind you to protect your belongings. Stay close to the wall so you can count the doorways to the exit. If the nearest exit or stairway is blocked, use the alternate one. Remember, don't use

the elevator. Walk down to the ground level — Fires generate heat, smoke — and panic, so hold onto the handrail for guidance and protection against being knocked down by exiting occupants. If fire or smoke is dense at lower levels, turn around and walk up. When you reach the roof, prop open the door to vent stairwell and protect yourself from being locked out while you wait for help.

What to do if room door is hot or smoke is dense in hall — Don't panic. You can stay in your room and still survive a fire. Here are some things you should do:

Open window to vent room if there is any smoke — If you are on first or second floor you may be able to drop to ground safely. If you are up any higher, you are usually better off staying put. Although some people survive jumps from 35 feet or more, they are usually seriously injured.

Let someone know you are in the room — If the phone works, call for help.

Hang a bed sheet out the window. Turn on bathroom fan and fill tub — The fan will help vent smoke. The water in the tub might be needed for fire fighting.

Wet towels and sheets — You'll need them to put around doors and cracks if smoke seeps in. Use your ice bucket to bail water.

Get fresh air — Make a tent over your head with a blanket at a slightly opened window to get fresh air. If the windows do not open, you may have to break one out with a chair or drawer. If heat and flames are rising outside the window from a lower floor, don't breathe the smoke-laden air.

Finally if your room becomes untenable, you may be forced to make for the best exit, but keep low. Remember that few people are burned to death in fires. Most people die from smoke, poisonous gases and panic. Panic is usually the result of not knowing what to do. If you have an escape plan and adapt it to the emergency, you can greatly increase your chances of survival.



**Dear Abby**

**Her bed is only for sleeping**

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old male and I've been going with a 23-year-old girl for two years. We love each other and are thinking of marriage. She is sure, but I'm not. The problem? She has absolutely no interest whatsoever in sex.

Before you conclude that I am a sex maniac, let me assure you that I am not. It's not as though she's a virgin because we've had sex before, but she has come right out and said she would rather do anything else. It's not a moral issue with her — she doesn't think it's "wrong," she just doesn't care for it.

I don't want to get locked into an unsatisfactory marriage and find myself looking for outside sex. Whenever I bring up the importance of a good sexual relationship in marriage, she says, "Is that all you ever think about?"

Is once a week too much?

**SECOND THOUGHTS**

DEAR SECOND: It's too much for someone who would "rather do anything else." It's obvious that your appetite for sex and hers are vastly disparate — translation: "incompatibility," the stuff of which bad marriages are made. You're wise to have second thoughts, and third and fourth. Then take the fifth.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a graveyard on the outskirts of town was moved. A young man who had helped with the job reported that he has actually seen that hair and fingernails had continued to grow long after death.

I could hardly believe it, but I recall hearing that it was true some time ago. Is it?

**WONDERING**

DEAR WONDERING: That myth has been around long enough to grow a beard. Of course it's not true. For hair and fingernails to grow, there must be life. After a person dies, all life ceases, so obviously nothing

can grow.

DEAR ABBY: I met a guy four months ago at the home of mutual friends. I took one look at him and I knew he was for me. He told me later it was the same for him. There is just one problem — he's living with a woman and has been for nearly two years. I know he loves me, but he's a very decent guy and doesn't want to walk out on her.

He says she needs him, and she would probably kill herself if he left her. Abby, I need him, too. He is the first guy I have ever loved like this, and I know he loves me just as much.

We have to sneak around to be together, and I hate it! He's on my mind night and day. Now I know what it's like to be lovesick. Please tell me what to do.

**LOVESICK**

DEAR LOVESICK: Face it, this "decent guy" is cheating on the woman he's been living with for two years. And you're helping him. Tell him you can no longer be a party to this sneaky business, and refuse to see him until you can meet openly and honestly. The rest is up to him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ON THE FENCE IN WAUKEGAN": A woman who marries a widower who says, "Remember — my children come first," should expect the worst. And she's rarely disappointed.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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There's nothing more romantic than candlelight. Here are some tips for brides to keep that romance burning longer:

If you chill your candles in the refrigerator before using them, they'll drip less.

Hold a match to the bottom of each candle before placing it in its holder. The sticky wax will hold it firm.

"Floating candles" sold in stores are simply decorated floats equipped with wicks. You can float them in any attractive glass or dish on a layer of cooking oil over the water. Make your own by threading small candle-wicks through flowers cut out of plastic.

Don't throw away favorite candles just because they've burned low. Save them to make new candles — just melt them down, adding paraffin and wicks available in many stores.

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Zee Napkins Family Pak 360 ZEE 360-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.49**

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# Weddings



MRS. STEVEN SHANNON THOMAS  
...formerly Sandra Sue Kuykendall

## Kuykendall-Thomas

Sandra Sue Kuykendall became Mrs. Steven Shannon Thomas during an evening ceremony, Saturday, in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Bill Henning Jr., pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Kuykendall of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Thomas of El Paso are the parents of the bridegroom. The couple was wed before an altar centered with a 15-branch arch candelabrum and a bouquet of lavender and white flowers.

William Hart, vocalist, was accompanied by Charles Parham, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown which featured a Victorian neckline covered in Alencon lace and a sheer tulle inset. The bodice was accented by an off-the-shoulder illusion formed by a crystal pleated Brussels lace flounce. The large Lady Diana puff sleeves of silk chiffon accented the gown. The skirt of silk chiffon was edged in Alencon lace and fell into a cathedral-length train. To complete the ensemble, the bride wore a cathedral-length veil accented with scalloped Alencon lace and embroidered cameos.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses and English ivy on her mother's white lace wedding Bible.

Kathy Birdwell of New Orleans, La., was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Billy Christian and Jamie Sink. Lori Brashears was flower girl.

Steven Scroggins of El Paso was best man. Groomsmen were David Arroyo and Daniel Clubb, both of El Paso. Ushers were Jeffrey Kuykendall of Wichita, Kansas, brother of the bride, Steven Kuykendall of Dallas, brother of the bride, Hugh Porter and Robert Hughes. Jason Kennemur was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the church's parlor and patio. A four-tiered cake decorated with white roses and a fountain surrounded by flowers was served. The center tiers were inlaid with small cherebs while white bells hung from the top layer. The cake was topped with a bridal bell. On either side of the cake were arrangements of lavender and white flowers.

The bride graduated Big Spring High School and Howard College. She attended Saint Edwards University in Austin. She will be attending the University of Texas at El Paso. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ysleta High School and attend the University of Texas at El Paso. He is self-employed at Thomas Construction Co. in El Paso.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico City and Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in El Paso.



MRS. PAUL ARTHUR BEDWELL  
...formerly Zena Mae Clark

## Clark-Bedwell

Zena Mae Clark and Paul Arthur Bedwell were united in marriage during an evening ceremony, Saturday, in the East Fourth Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sterling City and cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Clark, Garden City Rt. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bedwell of Forsan are parents of the bridegroom. The couple was wed before an altar decorated with a candle tree, two silk trees with white flowers, two swirling candelabra and hurricane iles candles.

Bruce Webb, vocalist and cousin of the bride, accompanied by Teresa White, pianist, and Vicky Baggett, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white satin with bridal lace covered with pearls, made by her mother. She wore a blue garter made by her aunt, Dorothy Mason, and her grandmother, Clara Yates' wedding ring. She carried a blue Bible, borrowed from Lisa Majors.

The bride carried a cascade of blue irises and white stephanotis. Deana Clark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lana Stevens, Lorri Bristow and Christi Adams. Andrea Dawn Bedwell, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Richard Bedwell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Bailey, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Chris Chavez, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and

Jason Donaghe. Ushers and candlelighters were Joe Dee Ratliff and Weldon Ray Ratliff, cousins of the bride. William Wayne Lankford, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's fellowship hall. A three-tiered cake decorated with blue flowers was served. Servers were Donna Chavez, sister of the bridegroom, Denise Bailey, sister of the bridegroom, Tiffany Bedwell, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Kelly Bearden. Lisa Majors registered guests.

The bride graduated Forsan High School and is employed at Jean Junction. The bridegroom is employed by Tom Owens Operating Co. of Forsan.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

# People want space in home

"Older homes often come closer to being in line with what people prefer," said Dr. Jane Berry, a housing specialist. "That is one reason why Americans spent over \$46 billion on home remodeling and home improvement last year."

In spite of smaller families and higher housing costs, people still prefer single family homes, Berry said.

According to Berry, recent studies by the Na-

tional Association of Home Builders and Remodelers show that people want plenty of space, three or four bedrooms, two and one-half bathrooms, and open-space planning their homes.

Many people now remodel larger older homes to achieve these features rather than purchase smaller and more expensive housing, she said. The least costly means of adding space to a home is to finish off unused

space such as a basement or attic. Adding extra space outside the existing roof or foundation is more expensive.

Simply updating the kitchen or bathroom tends to be the most common remodeling project, Berry said. But more remodelers are removing walls to add the open-space look to living and dining areas. Remodelers also tend to borrow ideas for luxury items from new homes and add them to existing

homes. "Probably the most desired luxury addition is a fireplace, which people want for esthetics rather than energy savings," Berry said.

Other luxury additions such as saunas, decks, skylights, bump out windows and stained or custom designed glass for doors, windows and cabinetry are also popular, Berry said.

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Reg. 7.99. Mix and match our solid percales. Poly/cotton, the comforter quilted with Astrofill® polyester. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

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Full sheet	9.99	6.99
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Pillowcases, by the pair:		
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Twin comforter	45.00	36.00
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More savings in store! All sheets, comforters and bedspreads are on sale.



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Reg. 8.99. Floral poly/cotton percale, the comforter with Astrofill® polyester. Flat and fitted sheets are same price.

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## Sale 82¢

Reg. 1.09. Tailored nylon tricot bikini with cotton shield. S,M,L.

## Sale 1.69

Reg. 2.25. Tailored nylon brief panty with cotton shield. 32-40.

## Sale 3.38

Reg. 4.50. Soft Skins® stretch brief of nylon/spandex with cotton shield. S,M,L,XL,XXL,XXXL.

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## Use safety measures when mowing lawn

CHICAGO (AP) — For safety's sake when mowing your lawn, play it by the book.

Failure to review the operator's manual for mowing equipment at the beginning of each summer can lead to trouble, says Robert Tracinski of John Deere, a maker of mowing equipment.

The manual's directions and safety messages can help prevent injury and, at

the same time, it contains information on proper maintenance procedures and precautions.

"All a person has to do is to forget something like clearing the lawn of hazardous debris—sticks, wire or rocks," Tracinski says.

"These things can be thrown by the blades, and they can cause injury and—or damage the blades."



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## On Turning Heads

by Gary Don



Give yourself a good home facial treatment by giving yourself a good cleansing. Never use soap on your face as it dries the skin. Instead try buttermilk. It is especially good for washed out, blotchy skin. Or you may want to try plain yogurt if you have normal-to-oily skin. Yogurt has a slightly astringent effect. After the cleansing, fill your sink with a pot of almost boiling water. Drape a towel over your head and around the sink to create a vapor tent. By subjecting facial skin to the rising water-vapor, you will deep-clean pores. After 10 minutes, jump into the shower and let the water stream flush loosened dirt and oil.

There are no beauty secrets at LA CON-TESA. All the latest in beauty methods and techniques are readily available to you. Our staff represent a team of highly qualified and talented professionals. We are constantly keeping abreast on all that is new in the world of beauty. You will find us conveniently located at 1508 Marcy. We are open to service your beauty needs. Tues.-Sat. Call us at 267-2187.

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\$1,000.00	100,000	1:100,000	1:50,000	1:33,333
\$500.00	100,000	1:100,000	1:50,000	1:33,333
\$250.00	100,000	1:100,000	1:50,000	1:33,333
\$100.00	100,000	1:100,000	1:50,000	1:33,333
\$50.00	100,000	1:100,000	1:50,000	1:33,333
\$25.00	100,000	1:100,000	1:50,000	1:33,333
\$10.00	100,000	1:100,000	1:50,000	1:33,333
\$5.00	100,000	1:100,000	1:50,000	1:33,333
\$2.50	100,000	1:100,000	1:50,000	1:33,333
\$1.00	100,000	1:100,000	1:50,000	1:33,333

The odds shown are based on the total number of tickets sold for the game. The odds for a particular amount are based on the number of tickets sold for that amount. The odds for a particular amount are based on the number of tickets sold for that amount. The odds for a particular amount are based on the number of tickets sold for that amount.

Prices Good Sunday, June 26 thru Tuesday, June 28, 1983



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Lb.



## JUMBO CANTALOUPE

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**MRS. JAMES FURR**  
...formerly Pattye Strube

**Strube-Furr**

Pattye Strube became the bride of James Furr during a double ring ceremony, June 18, in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The Rev. Russel Schulz performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strube of Wall. Mr. and Mrs. James Furr of Barnhart are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of taffeta, lace and chiffon. The stand up collar and shadowbox sleeves enhanced the bodice, which was trimmed with lace and pearls. She wore a veil held by a hat trimmed in lace and pearls.

Darla Plagens was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelly Strube, Terry Strube, Donna Thomas, Debbie Furr, Brenda Havlak, Marianne Hoelscher, Charlotte

Halfmann, Becky Michalewicz and Lorie Hoelscher. Candlelighters were Lisa Halfmann and Karen Halfmann. Whitney Eoff was flower girl.

Jackie Sparks was best man. Groomsmen were Wesley Sparks, Roger Strube, Mitch Dorsey, Roy Childs, Doyle Weishuhn, Tate Siegenthaler, Kent Lee, Rick Thomas and Nathan Halfmann. Ushers were Dennis Holubec, Stanley Latzel, John Frerick, Karl Weishuhn, Nick Lange and Ronald Wallace. Derek Latzel was ring bearer. Altar boys were Wendell Halfmann and Courtney Strube, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Lake High School.

The couple will make their home in Barnhart.

**Eiland-Marsh**

Paiga Lou Eiland became Mrs. Tony Lee Marsh during an evening ceremony, Saturday, at First Baptist Church of Stanton. The Rev. Bill Uhlman, pastor of Weeden Heights Baptist Church of Florence, Ala., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paiga Eiland of Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Marsh of Abilene are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Dave Harris of Midland, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Jim Little of Midland, pianist, provided music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown. The gown's princess bodice featured a summer satin insert and Venice lace cameos, accented with pearls, and sheer Bishop sleeves. The skirt fell into a chapel-length train trimmed in Chantilly and Venice lace and accented with pearls. She wore her mother's wedding veil of tulle held by a tiara of pearls.

The bride carried a nosegay of stephanotis, baby's breath and white roses and her mother's white Bible, which she carried in her own wedding.

Mrs. Steve Keenum of Ballinger was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Shelby Barley of Stanton, cousin of the bride, Lesa Angel of Stanton, cousin of the bride, and



**MRS. TONY LEE MARSH**  
...formerly Paiga Lou Eiland

Tina Marsh of Abilene, sister of the bridegroom. Crissy Ward of Abilene was flower girl.

Joey Light of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Terry Tiner, Tommy Gibson and Carlos Antoline, all of Abilene. Bradley Parris of Abilene was ring bearer. Ushers were Craig Eiland of Waco and Gordon Eiland of Little Rock, Ark., both brothers of the bride, and Wesley Marsh of Buffalo Gap, brother of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were Kevin Glaspie and Kelli Glaspie of Stanton.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in

church's Fellowship Hall. A three-tiered cake, accented with butterflies and lace trim, was featured on the bride's table.

The bride graduated Stanton High School, Western Texas College in Snyder and McMurry College of Abilene. She is employed by Greenwood Elementary School in the Greenwood Community.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wylie High School in Wylie and McMurry College in Abilene.

Following a wedding a trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Stanton.

**Petty-Galis**



**MRS. JAMES PATRICK GALIS**  
...formerly Jamie Lee Petty

Jamie Lee Petty and James Patrick Galis were united in marriage during an afternoon ceremony, Saturday, in the Most Blessed Sacrament Church in Arlington. Monsignor Hubert J. Neu, pastor of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church of Arlington, performed the ceremony before an archway decorated with greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Petty of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Galis of Arlington are the parents of the bridegroom.

Barbara Galis and Mickey McLaughlin, vocalists, accompanied by Steve Brinegar, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown. The Victorian lace neckline accented the Belgian lace bodice which was accented with seed pearls. The A-line skirt covered in Chantilly lace fell into a chapel-length train. The bride carried an arm bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, rubrum lilies, blue irises, daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. William Colter of Albuquerque, N.M., aunt of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Galis of Arlington, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Terry Samuels of North Richland Hills, Sue Williams of Fort Worth,

Mrs. Terry Sadler of Arlington, Debbie Holliman of Grand Prairie, and Joy Petty, sister of the bride. Melissa Holliman of Grand Prairie was flower girl.

Mark Filosa of Chicago, Ill. was best man. Groomsmen were Wilson Fieldhouse of Chicago, Ill., Paul Kinyon of Chicago, Ill., Marty Galis of New Haven, Ind., brother of the bridegroom, Brian Galis of Arlington, brother of the bridegroom, and John Petty, brother of the bride. Joe Petty, brother of the bride, was usher.

Following the ceremony, a dinner and dance was held in the Ramada Inn of

Arlington. A four-tiered cake decorated with gum paste orchids and roses was served.

The bride attended Big Spring High School, Howard College, Tarrant County Jr. College and University of Texas in Arlington. She is employed by Rediffusion Simulation of Arlington. The bridegroom attended William Fremd High School of Palatine, Ill. and Southern Illinois University of Carbondale, Ill. He is employed by Rediffusion Simulation Inc. of Arlington.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Arlington.

**Computers says moon has no effect on romantic behaviors**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The light of the silvery moon is great for romance, songwriters tell us. But it ain't necessarily

so, says GEO magazine. The computer has done in moon and spoon and June.

The magazine analyzes a study by researchers at the Carolina Population Center here, who studied the sexual behavior of 78 couples

— average age 26 — for a year. The conclusion: the moon had nothing to do

with anything. Sammy Cahn, president of the Songwriter's Hall of Fame, commented,

"There are certain things that should not be researched. The moon belongs to lovers and lyricists."

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# Boy's 10th birthday may be his last

HOUSTON (AP) — Christopher Naumow's mother thought the curse of being mentally retarded was as much as her son should be expected to bear — then she learned he was dying of cancer.

The boy's 10th birthday party today is expected to be his last.

A professional clown and mime have contributed their talents to the gathering at the Golden Age Manor Nursing Home, which has been caring for Christopher under a special arrangement made with the Texas Department of Health.

There'll be a chocolate cake, ice cream, punch, singing and "just a very happy time," said Joann Streit, activity director for the home.

That will contrast with several years of sadness for

Christopher and his mother, Susi Naumow.

The boy's cancer was discovered in his left kidney after it had spread to his lungs six years ago, Ms. Naumow said.

She said her son has mental abilities comparable to those of a 3- or 4-year-old child.

"Actually, now that the end is nearing, I'm glad he can't understand some of the things that are happening," Ms. Naumow said. "Back in January, his main doctor said he might have another four to six months, but Christopher is a fighter — he's defied all kinds of odds before.

"I can't tell you how many times we've been told he wouldn't live through the night."

After the boy's cancerous kidney was removed near

Easter of 1977, he underwent radiation treatment and took a combination of three drugs in an attempt to destroy the disease in the rest of his system.

"The cancer finally got into remission, but he had all kinds of complications," Ms. Naumow said. "The radiation damaged his heart ... and his lungs have gotten worse to the point where he needs to sleep under an oxygen tent at night and have periodic breathing treatments during the day."

Doctors fear Christopher will have a heart attack or drown in the fluid that builds up in his lungs, she said.

But Ms. Naumow said there are moments of joy.

"Each time he smiles or says, 'Hi, Mom,' I melt inside and know I would rather have gone through all this than not have had him at all," she said.

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# Veteran journalist hasn't written own life story

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — At 81 1/2, Holland McCombs still hasn't found time to write his life story.

"The hardest story to write is my own," said the veteran magazine journalist who has reported some of the greatest stories of the century, including the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Although he's retired from Time Inc. and its many magazines, the San Antonian is too busy balancing 26 other projects, two

main offices, five homes and his wife Marguerite to devote much time to chronicling his life history. Yet he's more than happy to share a tale or two or three or four.

McCombs is a man who's always had his hand in the cookie jar of life, and he delights in telling how he's lived life to the fullest ... and continues to do so.

He sits on the broad patio of his wife's elegant home near Trinity University, a variety of mementos, in-

cluding a sepiia baby portrait of himself, spread across a glass-top table.

Although he and Marguerite share homes in Dallas, Houston, Wheelock and Honolulu, San Antonio is more and more becoming home for the busy couple.

Yet "home" to McCombs will always be Woodley Farm, "in the northwest corner of Tennessee, 28 miles from Old Man River and nine miles from the Kentucky line," where he

was born in 1901, and grew to be a child of the Roaring '20s and its reckless, carefree lifestyle.

"The 1920s was the best decade; the whole world was wonderful," McCombs recalled, pausing to reposition his English motoring cap to a jauntier angle.

"I miss those times. I look back at them longingly. Today people take themselves too seriously. Back then, no one took anything seriously; you were a real square if you

did." In his younger days, McCombs was a gypsy, wandering the world, doing whatever it took to satisfy his curiosity for life.

By the time he applied for work at Time Inc. in 1935 at age 32, he had worked 33 jobs and needed an extra page on his application to list them all.


He has worked as a sugar chemist in Mexico, California and Cuba; an oil field hand; a cotton broker's

squidde (sample collector); a semi-professional baseball player; a salesman of used cars, radios, insurance, chemicals, tires, fire extinguishers and vacuum cleaners; an operator of a share-expense travel bureau, a lonely hearts club and two riding academies; a professional gambler and card dealer; and finally as a correspondent and bureau chief for Time Inc.

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**3.19**  
2 Lb. Box  
**Kraft Velveeta Cheese**


Golden Grain **Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/4 Oz. 3.59** **Texsun Orange Juice 46 Oz. 89¢** **Cyote Dog Food 5 Lb. 2.19** **Kool-Aid Drink Mix 24 & 35 Oz. 2.49**  
Banquet **Fried Chicken 2 Lb. 2.39** **Rich & Ready Fruit Punch or Orange Drink 99¢** **Wishbone Italian, 1000 Island, French Dressing 16 Oz. 1.19** **Heinz Barbecue Sauce 16 Oz. 79¢**

  
**3.59**  
12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans  
**Old Milwaukee Beer**

  
**1.29**  
Kraft 32 Oz.  
**Miracle Whip**

  
**1.49**  
Luzianne  
**Tea Bags**

  
**3.19**  
15 Oz. Can  
**Ranch Style Beans**

  
**1.97**  
24 Ct.  
**Allerest Tablets**

**Yellow Onions 5 Lbs. For \$1**  
  
**15¢**  
Lb.  
**Red Ripe Watermelon**

**Fresh Crisp Celery Stalk 39¢**  
  
**12.19**  
For  
**Valencia Oranges**

**GIBSON'S** **2309 SCURRY** **OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.**  
BRING IN ANY NUMBER OF MANUFACTURER'S "CENTS OFF" COUPONS AND WE DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS. OFFER EXCLUDES RETAILER OR FREE COUPONS, CIGARETTE OR TOBACCO COUPONS, OR REFUND CERTIFICATES. COUPON VALUE CANNOT EXCEED THE VALUE OF THE ITEM. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.

# Weddings



MRS. DONALD JENNINGS BUTLER  
...formerly Kathy Ann Shaw

## Shaw-Butler

Kathy Ann Shaw and Donald Jennings Butler were united in marriage during an afternoon ceremony, Saturday, in the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Claude Smith, minister of the Plaza Church of Christ in Sumter, S.C., performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shaw, 2709 Rebecca. Mrs. Mark Butler Jr., Gallup, N.M., and the late Dr. Mark Butler Jr. are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with a spiral seven-branch candelabrum centered with an arrangement of mixed white flowers and accented with baskets of palm.

Rick Lee, Karen Lee, David Elrod, Evelyn Elrod, Dee Elrod, Linda Elrod, Robert Thompson, Debra Thompson and Lisa Dean, vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of Swiss net appliqued with Alencon lace and Venice lace. The gown was enhanced by a sweetheart neckline edged in Venice lace. The A-line skirt was accented with vertical medallion appliques. She wore a cathedral-length veil held by a camelot headpiece covered in matching lace.

The bride carried a cascade of white cymbidium orchids with Springiri.

Mrs. Claude Smith of Sumter, S.C. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Pilgreen and Jan Weiden, both of Nashville,

Tenn. Candlelighters were Angela Kuykendall and Jennifer Kuykendall, both nieces of the bridegroom from Hillsboro.

George L. Williams of Denton was best man. Groomsmen were Bruce Kuykendall of Hillsboro, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, G.B. Butler of Dumas, uncle of the bridegroom. Ushers James Shaw of Houston, brother of the bride, and Joey Shaw of Houston, brother of the bride.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the 14th and Main Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. A three-tiered cake accented with fresh pink and rose-colored flowers was featured at the bride's table. The table was centered with a candelabrum holding the bridesmaids' bouquets on crystal epergnes. The bridegroom's table held a strawberry cake and a brass candelabrum. The hors d'oeuvre table featured a palm tree made of fresh pineapple and leatherleaf, which held fresh fruit kabobs.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is a dietetic intern at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. She is a graduate student at Texas Women's University in Denton. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hillsboro High School and North Texas State University in Denton. He is a program analyst at the Computing Center at North Texas State University.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Denton.



CAPT. and MRS. WAYNE CRENWELGE  
...married during afternoon ceremony

## Crenwelge-Werner

Pamela Werner became Mrs. Wayne Crenwelge during an afternoon ceremony, June 4, at Plymouth Congregational Church of Whittier, Calif. Dr. Frederic Grootsema, pastor emeritus and grandfather of the bride, and the Rev. Charles Lum Kee, chancellor of Chaminade University of Honolulu, Hawaii, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Larry Werner of Whittier, Calif. Lt. Col. (retired) and Mrs. Joe Crenwelge, 2805 Apache, are the bridegroom's parents.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with yellow and white mixed bouquets, two arched candelabra and a unity candelabrum, all accented with small carnation bouquets.

John Caylor of Newberg, Ore., vocalist, uncle of the bride, provided music for the ceremony. He was accompanied by Dick Ellis, organist, and Wayne Martin, pianist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a formal Hawaiian gown of eggshell-colored crepe, a Hawaiian Holokuu, designed by her mother. She wore a chapel-length veil of hand-made Brussels lace from Europe, which her mother bought for her wedding. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a wood brooch, a gift from the bridegroom.

She carried a bouquet of white anthuriums, accented with Hawaiian greenery, and her great-grandmother's lace handkerchief.

Eva Werner of Whittier, Calif., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of

honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Caylor of Newberg, Ore., cousin of the bride, Denise Crenwelge of Odessa, sister of the bridegroom, and Kristin Caylor of Newberg, Ore., cousin of the bride. Dana Boulter of Whittier, Calif., was flower girl.

Capt. Chris Flood of Ramstein, Germany was best man. Groomsmen were Lt. Kevin Crenwelge of Sacramento, Calif., brother of the bridegroom, Karl Werner of Whittier, Calif., brother of the bride, and Bret Crenwelge, brother of the bridegroom. Troy Duecker of Fredericksburg, cousin of the bridegroom, was candlelighter.

After the ceremony, the couple walked underneath a sabre arch in traditional military style.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Assistance League Hall in Whittier, Calif. A three-tiered cake, accented with strawberries, was topped with white daisies and yellow roses. The bridegroom's table featured a double-ripped shaped German chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Whittier High School in Whittier, Calif., and Chaminade University of Honolulu, Hawaii. She is employed at Abilene Public Library. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. He is an instructor navigator flying C-130's at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

Following a trip to California, the couple will make their home in Abilene.



MRS. EDWARD VELA  
...formerly Elizabeth Cevallos

## Cevallos-Vela

Elizabeth Cevallos and Edward Vela were united in marriage during a ceremony, Saturday, at St. Thomas Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Delia Cevallos, 406 N. Scurry, and the late Jimmy Cevallos. Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Vela Jr., 402 N.W. 11th.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with four pastel-colored spring flower arrangements.

Margie Alviar, Martha Urias, Irene Chavez, and Cindy Chavez, vocalists, accompanied by Eva Mendoza, organist, Carmen Salazar, guitarist, and Cindy Chavez, guitarist, provided music.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Edward G. Mendez, wore a formal-length gown of organza accented with silk Venice lace. The bodice was enhanced by a scooped neckline. The skirt fell into a chapel-length train. She carried a cluster of white roses and carnations.

Mandy Cevallos, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Velma Valles, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Torres, cousin of the bride, Angela Cevallos, cousin of the bride, Carol San Miguel of Houston, aunt of the bride, and Delia Correa. Flower girls were Bernadette Valles, Marrizza Anee San Miguel and Alma Leana Arrizola, cousins of the bride.

Esequiel Valles Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Lonnie Bustos of Odessa, Michael Flores, Michael Abelar, and Gilbert Arrizola of Houston, uncle of the bride. Christopher Gonzales of Coahoma, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were

Ralph Mendez, cousin of the bride, and Eric Sanchez.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Fellowship Hall. A four-tiered cake accented with spring pastel-colored flowers was topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and held a basket of pastel-colored spring flowers. The bridegroom's table held a German chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She is employed at Malone-Hogan Clinic as a data clerk. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. He is employed at Safeway.

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



MRS. J. D. DYESS  
...formerly Toya Banks

## Banks-Dyess

Toya Banks became the bride of J.D. Dyess of Alkhobar, Saudi Arabia during a morning ceremony, Saturday, at Dora Roberts Community Center with Eric Dickey, pastor of Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Banks, Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dyess of Snyder are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple was wed in a garden ceremony before a gazebo accented with greenery.

Jake Banks, brother of the bride and vocalist, and Cary Banks, brother of the bride, vocalist, guitarist and pianist, provided music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown of satin with an overlay of sheer organza.

The gown featured a ruffled neckline and hemline. She carried a spring bouquet of daisies, carnations, and babies' breath.

Flower girls were Julie Dulaney and Jami Dulaney, cousins of the bride. Ring bearers were Dusty Dulaney and Wade Cornett, cousins of the bride. Russ Banks, brother of the bride, was usher.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School, Texas Tech University in Lubbock and Howard College. She is employed by Permian Abstract of Midland as a title examiner. The bridegroom is a graduate of Snyder High School and the University of Texas at Austin. He is employed by Nalco Saudi Alkhobar, Saudi Arabia as a chemist.

Following a trip to Europe and Greece, the couple will make their home in Alkhobar, Saudi Arabia.

## Nursery rhymes help children to develop reading skills

OXFORD, England (AP) — According to an Oxford University survey, teaching children nursery rhymes and rhyming games is important to their future reading skills.

Higher levels of reading require the ability to recognize a word by either its letter or by the sound it makes, as in a nursery rhyme. A study found that recognizing words by the sound was more important in the early stages of a

child's reading development.

There were 400 preschoolers in the Oxford study.

## Swan's long neck helps it to get food

Swans feed mainly on underwater plants and insects. They use their long

necks to reach under the water surface to collect food.

## New Musical Greetings

Send a song to someone special!



Whatever the occasion, you can share a wish that's set to music with new musical greeting cards from Hallmark. Each innovative card plays a well-known song when the card is opened — and will replay your wishes hundreds of times beautifully. So, for "birthday" or "wedding" or "thinking-of-you," send a song...send Hallmark Musical Greetings!

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Two Convenient Locations

Highland Card Shop Henderson Hallmark

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Highland Center  
Dial 263-4511

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Big Spring Mall  
Dial 263-4444

## Superstition warns against putting red, white flowers in same vase

A superstition warning against mixing red and white flowers in the same

container dates from ancient times when the blooms, symbolizing death and tears, were placed on the graves of Roman lovers.

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

**Aerobics & Floor Exercise**

Mon-Tues-Thurs 10:00-11:00 a.m.      Mon-Tues-Thurs 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Babysitter Available in A.M.  
Certified instructors: Laurie Churchwell & Leslie Williams

**The Dance Gallery**

700 Runnels      267-3977 or 263-0087

## Young 'N Alive Boutique

1105 11th Place

# Summer - - - Sale - - -

All Summer Merchandise

# 25% OFF

All Sales Final — No Approvals

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Attend  
The Church  
Of  
Your Choice  
Sunday

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Why Pay More?"  
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The Place  
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# Weddings

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 26, 1983



MR. and MRS. RONALD FRYAR JR.  
...married June 3

## Boyd-Fryar

Marjorie Anne Boyd and Ronald Fryar Jr. exchanged wedding vows during a June 3 ceremony at First Christian Church of San Angelo. The Rev. Jeff Robinett, associate pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dick and Barbara Boyd of San Angelo. The bridegroom is the son of Buster and Danna Chandler, Rt. 3, and Ronald and Vickie Fryar, Princeton St.

The bride wore a street-length dress accented by the ribbed bodice and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of baby's breath, pink carnations and white rose buds accented with pink streamers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. A two-tiered cake

decorated with pink roses was topped with a ceramic bride and bridegroom figurine. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white daisies and pink carnations.

The bride, a graduate of Brownwood Senior High School in Brownwood, is employed by Regan's Smart Fashions in San Angelo. The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College. He received his associate degree in nursing from Angelo State University in San Angelo, which he is currently attending. He is employed at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Following a trip to Dallas, the couple is making their home in San Angelo.



MR. and MRS. DAYNE STANTON  
...married in Abernathy

## Turner-Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Turner of Lamesa announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ruth, to Dayne Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Stanton of Abernathy. The couple was wed June 10, at a Church of Christ church in Abernathy with Condy Bill-

ingsly, minister, officiating. The bridegroom is employed at Feagins Implement.

Following a trip to New Orleans and South Carolina, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

## Fryrear-Farr

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fryrear, Route 1, announce the marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Richard Farr of San Angelo. The couple was married in an afternoon ceremony in San Angelo, May 13.

The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School and

Angelo State University in San Angelo, is employed by Swift Co. of San Angelo. The bridegroom graduate from high school in San Angelo and is attending Angelo State University. He is employed in San Angelo.

The couple is making their home in San Angelo.

## Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

## Best Sellers

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>FICTION</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. "Battlefield Earth," L. Ron Hubbard</li> <li>2. "Christine," Stephen King</li> <li>3. "The Lonesome Gods," Louis L'Amour</li> <li>4. "White Gold Welder," Stephen Donaldson</li> <li>5. "The Little Drummer Girl," John Le Carre</li> <li>6. "The Summer of Katya," Tevastian</li> <li>7. "Ascent Into Hell," Andrew M. Greeley</li> <li>8. "Ancient Evenings," Norman Mailer</li> <li>9. "Space," James Michener</li> <li>10. "The Name of the Rose," Umberto Eco</li> </ol> <p><b>NON-FICTION</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. "In Search of Excellence," Peters &amp;</li> </ol> | <p>Waterman</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. "The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard &amp; Johnson</li> <li>3. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt</li> <li>4. "Creating Wealth," Robert G. Allen</li> <li>5. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"</li> <li>6. "How To Live To Be 100—Or More," George Burns</li> <li>7. "The Diet Center Program," Sybil Ferguson</li> <li>8. "Blue Highways," William Least Heat Moon</li> <li>9. "Working Out," Charles Hix</li> <li>10. "The Love You Make," Brown &amp; Gaines</li> </ol> <p>(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine.)</p> |
|--|---|

# Pre-Inventory Clearance

June 16th through June 29th

Prices Reduced on Selected Items Throughout The Store

Last Three Days — Sale Ends Wednesday

"We Believe In Big Spring"

**CARTER'S FURNITURE**

202 Scurry

9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Mon thru Sat.

# HELEN'S

Incredible

Affordable

Shoes & Clothes

SALE STARTS MONDAY  
JUNE 27th

*purchase one at regular price either a pair of shoes or a piece of clothing and get another of equal value for only 1¢.*

*All Summer handbags*



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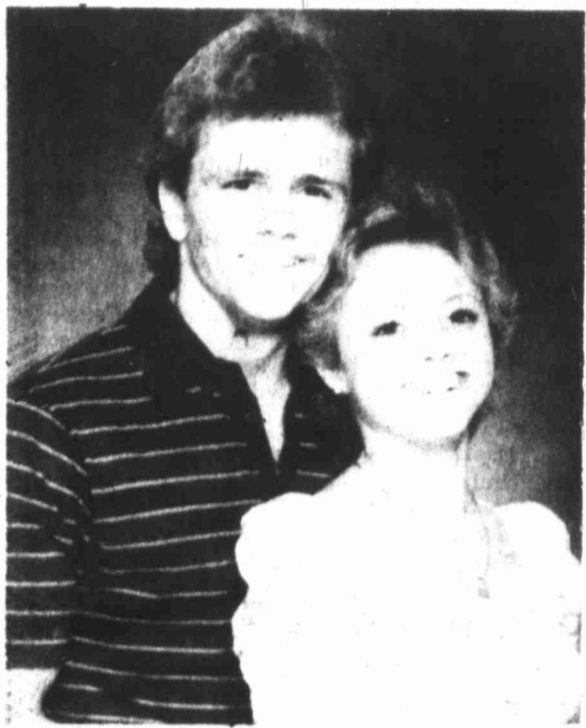
# SOLE

Big Spring

Mail

10 - 9

# Engagements



**COUPLE TO WED** — Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Scroggins, Oasis Addition, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda Elaine, to Morgan Odie Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Wise, 2204 Carl St. The couple will wed August 6 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Coahoma, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, with the Rev. Doug Harriman, licensed minister from Coahoma, officiating.



**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED** — Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Simpson, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill, to David Luna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luna, Stanton. The couple will exchange vows Aug. 13 at First United Methodist Church in Stanton. The Rev. Lennox Hester, pastor, will officiate.

## Couple announces engagement plans

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schrecengost of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alisa, to Scott D. Neith, son of Mr.

and Mrs. David Neith of Bethlehem, Penn. The couple will wed July 16 in the Kirtland Air Force Base Chapel in Albuquerque, N.M. with the Rev. Popeleski, pastor, officiating.



**PLANS ANNOUNCED** — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kemery, 1603 Sycamore, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wendy Lynn Myers, to Phillip Lee Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Harrison, 4200 Wasson Rd. The couple will wed July 30 in the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips, 2702 Coronado. The Rev. Eira Phillip of Big Spring, pastor emeritus of the United Methodist Church of Hart, great-uncle of the bridegroom, will officiate.

## Stork Club

**MALONE-HOGAN**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juquin Valdez Jr., 3605 Junta, a daughter, Jaime Elisha, at 9:11 a.m. June 17, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Joe Rodriguez, 1002 N. Main Apt. 55, a daughter, Stephanie Marie, at 8:19 a.m. June 17, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith, Route 1 Box 774, a son, Michael Brian, at 6:05 p.m. June 18, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Ledesma, 1101 Wood, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, at 10:34 a.m. June 18, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burt, 1608 Bluebird, a son, Shane Michael, at 7:27 a.m. June 20, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Barber, Rt. 3, a daughter, Stacie Leigh Anne, at 5:36 p.m. June 19, weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDermott, 120 Airbase Rd., a son, James Allen, at 8:24 a.m. June 20, weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Robert and Tina Smith, 446-A Armstrong, a daughter, Tina Nicole, at 8:51 p.m. June 20, weighing 8 pounds 5/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Rubio Jr., 1302 Johnson, a daughter, Corey Jade, at 11:55 p.m. June 21, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Aguirre, 600 Linda Lane, a daughter, Valeria Rene, at 2:51 p.m. June 22, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

# Anniversary Newcomers



**MR. and MRS. LLOYD MOORE**  
...celebrates 50th anniversary

## Mr., Mrs. Lloyd Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, 410 Young St., will celebrate their 50th anniversary with a party in their home from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today. The party will be hosted by the couple's children.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, both originally from Big Cedar, Okla., met on a blind date. They married June 23, 1933.

The couple has five children. They are Alvin Moore of Texas City, Mrs. Howard (Hauna) McChristian of Denham Springs,

La., Autry Moore, Bill Moore, and Judy Moore, all from Big Spring. The Moore's have 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Big Spring since 1943. Moore has owned and operated Moore's Garage in Big Spring since 1946.

Mrs. Moore is a housewife. Since Moore has retired, the couple enjoys making trips to Oklahoma to visit family and friends and the outdoors of the Kiamichi Mountain.

Twelve families were welcomed to the Spring City last week by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service.

**MARK SCHNALE** is from Brownsville. Joining him here are his wife, Julie, and daughter, Rachel, 3. Schnale is employed by Union Carbide. The family's hobbies include golf, racketball, tennis and sewing.

**JUDY HANEY** comes here from Odessa. She is a waitress and enjoys crocheting and swimming.

From San Angelo comes **DEWEY BRADDOCK**, a mechanic for Pool Well Service. Joining him here are his wife, Dianne, and daughters, Jennifer, 5, and Amy, 8 months. They enjoy ceramics, fishing and hunting.

The new food service manager at the Big Spring State Hospital is **PETER HANSEN** from Duluth, Minn. Joining him in the Spring City are wife, Terry Leigh, and son, Maren, 14 months. The family enjoys art, cooking, sports and swimming.

**TODD LEHIGH** comes to the Spring City from Cape Girardeau, Mo. He is an accounting major and enjoys fishing, hunting and training dogs.

A plant electrician for Getty Oil, **CLAUDE RUSSEY III** comes here from Odessa with his wife, Gay, and son, Thane, 12. Their hobbies include soccer, arts and crafts, and camping.

**RONALD E. ROBBINS** comes here from St. Louis, Mo., as an engineer for Arco Oil Co. He enjoys basketball, swimming and sports.

A new engineer for Conoco Oil Co. is **RAYMOND R. COREY** from Baton Rouge, La. His hobbies in-

clude basketball, track, jogging and football.

Coming from Lake Charles, La. is another engineer for Conoco Oil Co., **STEPHEN WALTON**. In his spare time, Walton enjoys reading, basketball, jogging and sports.

**KAREN MIKKELSON** is a new chemist at Cosden Oil and Chemical. She comes from Lubbock and enjoys jogging, reading and sewing.

## Bridal Lines

TONI CHOATE  
KATHRYN PERRY

Your bridal bouquet symbolizes the love and joy of the occasion! Choose your bouquet to complement you and the style of your dress. While flowers "in season" are less expensive than exotic varieties, you may have a special look that requires the extraordinary. Here at THE ACCENT SHOPPE we suggest you have your flowers made into a "breakaway" bouquet. The concealed center is removable. Long after you've tossed your bouquet, you'll have a keepsake of your special day.

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Member National Bridal Service  
119 E. 3rd 267-2518

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**Want Ads Will!**

**ONEIDA**  
The silver city. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence.

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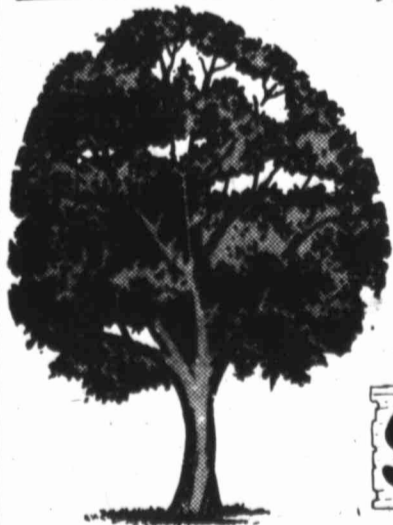
ONEIDA® STAINLESS OPEN STOCK <i>Choose from the most wanted pieces in 21 beautiful patterns!</i>	SPECIAL ORDER IF NOT PRESENTLY IN STOCK		Community® Stainless by Oneida	Oneida® Deluxe Stainless	Oneida® Profile Stainless®
	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE	Reg.
Teaspoon	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$2.75	\$1.65
Fruit Spoon	4.50	3.00	4.00	2.67	—
Place/Soup Spoon	5.50	3.30	4.50	2.70	3.25 1.95
Iced Drink Spoon	5.25	3.50	5.00	2.67	3.25 2.17
Place Fork	6.25	3.75	4.50	2.70	3.50 2.10
3-Tined Place Fork	—	—	4.50	2.70	—
Salad Fork	5.75	3.45	4.00	2.40	3.25 1.95
Seafood/Cocktail Fork	5.25	3.50	4.50	3.00	2.75 1.83
Butter Spreader	8.25	5.00	4.50	3.00	—
Place Knife	9.50	5.70	8.50	5.10	7.25 4.35
Steak Knife	10.00	6.57	8.75	5.83	7.75 5.17
Pistol Handle Knife	9.50	5.70	8.50	5.10	—
Pistol Steel Knife	10.00	6.57	—	—	—
Butter Knife	9.25	5.17	4.50	3.00	3.50 2.33
Sugar Spoon	6.00	4.00	4.50	3.00	3.50 2.33
Tablespoon	8.00	5.33	6.00	4.00	4.50 3.00
Pierced Tablespoon	8.00	5.33	6.00	4.00	4.50 3.00
Cold Meat Fork	10.25	6.53	7.75	5.17	5.50 3.67
Dessert Server	10.25	6.53	7.75	5.17	5.50 3.67
Gravy Ladle	10.25	6.53	7.75	5.17	5.50 3.67

ONEIDA'S FINEST SILVERPLATE GOLD ELECTROPLATE AND STAINLESS <i>Save on the most wanted pieces in 25 beautiful patterns.</i>	Community® Silver, Gold and Golden Accents		Oneida® Heirloom® LTD™ Stainless	Oneida® Heirloom® Stainless
	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
Teaspoon	\$9.50	\$6.70	\$17.00	\$10.20
Place/Soup Spoon	12.25	7.35	20.00	12.00
Iced Drink Spoon	9.00	5.40	17.00	10.20
Fruit Spoon	—	—	—	—
S O'Clock Teaspoon	7.00	4.29	—	—
Demitasse Spoon	6.00	3.60	11.00	6.60
Place Fork	14.25	8.85	22.00	13.20
Salad Fork	12.25	7.35	19.00	11.40
Seafood/Cocktail Fork	8.75	5.25	14.50	8.70
Place Knife	17.00	10.20	28.00	16.80
Steak Knife	16.50	9.90	29.00	17.40
Pistol Handle Knife	—	—	—	—
Pistol Steak Knife	—	—	—	—
Butter Spreader	14.00	8.40	26.00	15.60
Butter Knife	15.00	9.00	30.00	18.00
Sugar Spoon	11.00	6.60	22.00	13.20
Tablespoon	17.00	10.20	30.00	18.00
Pierced Tablespoon	17.00	10.20	30.00	18.00
Cold Meat Fork	18.75	11.25	37.50	22.50
Casserole Spoon	18.75	11.25	37.50	22.50
Gravy Ladle	18.75	11.25	37.50	22.50
Dessert Server	18.75	11.25	37.50	22.50

## Mr. G's June Sale!

**TREES FOR SALE**



**1/2 Price**  
ASH  
BOXELDER  
COTTONWOOD  
HONEY LOCUST  
FLOWERING PLUM  
REDBUD  
SYCAMORE  
WISTERIA  
WILLOW

**Sale On Shrubs**

**\$2.99** ea.  
(REGULAR PRICE)  
\$4.95

**ONE GALLON CONTAINERS**

Juniper  
Barberry  
Arborvitae  
Yaupon  
Ligustrum  
Banksiae Rose  
Pyracantha  
Yucca

Mon. thru Saturday  
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
OPEN SUNDAYS — 1-5 p.m.

