

Watson grabs British lead

See Sports, Section B

Record Shop still for sale

See story on Page 6A

New script for 'Kitten'

See Lifestyle, Section C

# Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1983

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## AIDS scare grips state; area safe

By JANET WARREN  
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — It involves homosexuality and can be deadly. The cause is unknown. No wonder the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, seems to fascinate and frighten the public.

But state health officials say much of the alarm about AIDS is unjustified and the bulk of the state population is not at risk. There are other less lethal illnesses — such as hepatitis and venereal disease — striking larger numbers of Texans.

A total of 37 people in only six counties — Harris, Dallas, Bexar, Travis, Bell and Victoria — have been reported as contracting AIDS in the last three years. Seventeen have died.

No cases of hepatitis B, which occurs frequently in the same groups that are more likely to catch AIDS, were reported in Howard County during the first six months of 1983, according to the Texas Department of Health.

Health officials reported 1,065 cases of hepatitis B in Texas during that same period.

While hepatitis B is seldom dead-

ly, it can lead to chronic liver disease. The illness, like AIDS, is frequently spread through intimate contact, officials said.

In Howard County, there were reports of two cases of gonorrhea and seven of syphilis, which also are sexually transmitted diseases. There were 3,020 syphilis cases and 37,071 gonorrhea cases reported in Texas during the same time frame.

If left untreated, gonorrhea can lead to sterility and syphilis can result in severe damage to the body's major systems.

Data is not available on the number of cases of genital herpes — a dreaded, untreatable venereal disease caused by a virus. State health officials do not require that herpes cases be reported.

But the public eye is focused on AIDS, where the cause and cure are unknown, officials say.

"Some of the folks are beginning to ask 'If I'm in the same room with a homosexual, am I at risk?' It is just totally out of proportion to the threat," said Texas Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein.

AIDS "is not a problem caused in

See AIDS, Page 2A



COOL, MAN, COOL — Ten-year-old Tommy Lemon struts his stuff at last night's Starlight Specials Talent Show at the Comanche Trail Amphitheater. Tommy was one of about 25 youngsters who performed at the event which is sponsored annually by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

## BSISD pays state mean to teachers

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — In an effort to provide more information for the debate on whether to give teachers a raise, State Comptroller Bob Bullock has released a study showing average salaries and the administrator-teacher ratio by school district.

The study of the 1982-83 school year shows that the superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District received a salary of \$49,312. The highest-paid superintendent in Texas received \$96,000 annually while the lowest-paid garnered \$24,416.

The average superintendent salary in Texas was \$41,176. The figures do not include the value of fringe benefits such as automobiles, expenses, memberships, housing and insurance the superintendents may receive.

The average salary for elementary teachers in BSISD was \$19,882, which compares with a state high of \$27,090 and a low of \$11,848. The Texas average was \$19,452.

For secondary teachers, the average salary in the BSISD was \$20,246, compared with a high of

| Salaries              |          |
|-----------------------|----------|
| SUPERINTENDENT        |          |
| BSISD                 | \$49,312 |
| State avg.            | \$41,176 |
| ELEMENTARY TEACHERS   |          |
| BSISD                 | \$19,882 |
| State avg.            | \$19,452 |
| SECONDARY TEACHERS    |          |
| BSISD                 | \$20,246 |
| State avg.            | \$20,140 |
| STUDENT-TEACHER RATIO |          |
| BSISD                 | 1-7      |
| State avg.            | 1-6      |

\$28,818 and a low of \$10,934 in Texas school districts. The average in Texas was \$20,140.

The ratio of administrators and support staff to teachers in BSISD was 1-7, compared with a high of 1-17 and a low of 1-1 in Texas school districts. The Texas average was 1-6.

See Salaries, page 2A

## Family reunion Sunshine Kids light up meeting

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

A person venturing by the home at 2511 Rebecca yesterday afternoon might have guessed a family reunion was in progress.

Adults were hugging one another, children were laughing and splashing in a swimming pool and everyone was digging into a table piled with food.

However, these people were not united by kinship, but rather emotion and empathy.

The children so happily splashing in the pool were Sunshine Kids, a group of youngsters suffering from life-threatening diseases such as leukemia and cancer. The adults were parents, grandparents, medical professionals and friends of the children.

The pool party was just one of many projects the Sunshine Kids Foundation arranges to give the children a chance to be with kids like themselves and to let parents also talk out problems with one another.

Yesterday, 10 children from Big Spring, Lamesa, Dallas, Ben Wheeler and Baird, La., were in attendance along with numerous parents and foundation director Rhoda Tomasco of Houston.

"The children develop a closeness and its gives them peer association lost when they are in a hospital for months at a time," said Mrs. Tomasco, who organized the foundation three years ago after doing volunteer work in a Houston cancer hospital.

"They get to be with other kids who understand

what's its like to be sick, to lose your hair from chemotherapy treatments, to have a limb amputated," she said. "We know they are going through rough times, but we also want to put some good times in there to show them there's something ahead besides doctors and hospitals."

The foundation also sponsors a yearly ski trip and is working on several projects, including a telephone hotline for kids to talk to relatives and friends free of charge, a scholarship fund, support groups and retreat houses where families can get away from a hospital atmosphere for relaxation.

During the outings, whether they be ski trips of simple picnics, medical professionals are also invited along. Dr. Henry Punzi of Granville Morton Cancer Research Hospital in Dallas was at the pool party yesterday.

"Things like this give the kids something to look forward to or to remember," Punzi said. "I get to see the kids in a different light and it helps me to relate to them. It's a very nice experience for the kids and parents, as well as me."

Mrs. Tomasco said doctors become friends with the children rather than "men in white coats who often perform painful treatments on them."

"The doctors do all they can to help the children, and we're doing what we can to provide fun growth experiences and activity to kids with life threatening diseases," she said.

Judging from the laughter and shouts of glee at the pool party, one could not argue the Sunshine Kids Foundation had succeeded in its mission.

"We know they are going through rough times, but we also want to put some good times in there to show them there's something ahead besides doctors and hospitals."



SUNSHINE PARTY — Rhoda Tomasco, above, discusses Sunshine Kids, who enjoyed a Splash Party Saturday (left) in Big Spring.

## Focalpoint

**Action/reaction: High degree**

Q. What year had the greatest difference in temperature for July?  
A. Records from the U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station indicate 1936 probably had the largest degree swing. July 17 dipped to 60 degrees while July 20 climbed to 108 degrees.

**Calendar: The Blue Max**

**TODAY**

- The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will sponsor the West Texas Championship Fun Fly all day at the Howard County Airport.
- The G.O. Rice family will hold a reunion at the Kentwood Center beginning at 9 a.m. For more information call 267-7793.

**MONDAY**

- Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Call Anna at 398-5428 or Guyerene at 398-5566 for more information.

**TUESDAY**

- The Howard County Junior College District board of trustees will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the Howard College campus.
- The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will install officers at 7 p.m. Dress will be formal.

**Tops on TV: USFL title tilt**

At 8 p.m. on channel 13 is the movie *Getting Away With Murder* starring Robert Shaw and Jacqueline Bisset. After 30 years, a relentless Swiss detective still cannot prove that a master criminal is guilty of murder. At 8 p.m. on channel 2 is the USFL championship game featuring Philadelphia and Michigan.

**At the movies**

John Travolta reprises his *Saturday Night Fever* role as Tony Manero in *Staying Alive* now showing at the Cinema. *Return of the*

*Jedi* is also at the Cinema. The Ritz Twin features *Stroker Ace* with Burt Reynolds, and *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. Robin Williams and Walter Matthau star in *The Survivors* at the R70. *Still Smokin'* is at the Jet Drive-In.

**Outside: Hot**

Partly cloudy and warmer today with a 20 percent chance of rain. High temperature today in the mid 90s. Winds from the south-southeast at 5-15 miles per hour. This weekend should be fair with lows in the 70s and highs in the 90s. Winds southerly at 10 to 20 miles per hour.



17 JUL 17



# Plane with radioactive cargo crashes

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Specialists in protective white coveralls gently unloaded two steel-and-lead crates of highly radioactive Iridium-192 on Saturday from a small cargo plane that ran off an airport runway, crashed and burned.

No radiation leaked from the 500-pound containers, each containing 150 to 200 wafers of Iridium-192, which are used for X-rays of microscopic welds or cracks, officials said.

"If you would have had a fracture in the package all the way through ... you would have had a beam of radiation like a flashlight," said Jim Alexander, an Energy Department spokesman.

But the containers were intact, as was a small cylindrical container of slightly radioactive Yttrium-90, which was thrown 18 feet from the burning plane, he said.

The materials were being shipped to Georgia and Louisiana from Oak Ridge National Laboratory, a \$368 million Energy Department research facility near Knoxville, about 100 miles to the west.

Hazardous materials specialists unloaded the containers by crane, put them in a truck and took the containers to the Oak Ridge lab Saturday afternoon, Alexander said.

The twin-engine Gulf Stream G-1 turboprop plane, leased by Emery Air Freight, crashed about 9 p.m. Friday as it was landing at Tri-City Regional Airport not far from the Virginia line to pick up more cargo.

The pilot and copilot escaped unharmed before the plane's fuel caught fire and gutted all but the tail section. The plane plowed through a 75-foot section of

chain-link fence at the end of the main runway and came to rest on an embankment beside a service road. "We are confident there was no leak," Alexander said. "These packages are very rugged. They're designed to go through this kind of accident. They did what they were supposed to."

But even if the containers had split open, radiation would not have spread far from the plane, said Bobby Joe Davis, emergency director of the U.S. Energy Department's Oak Ridge operations.

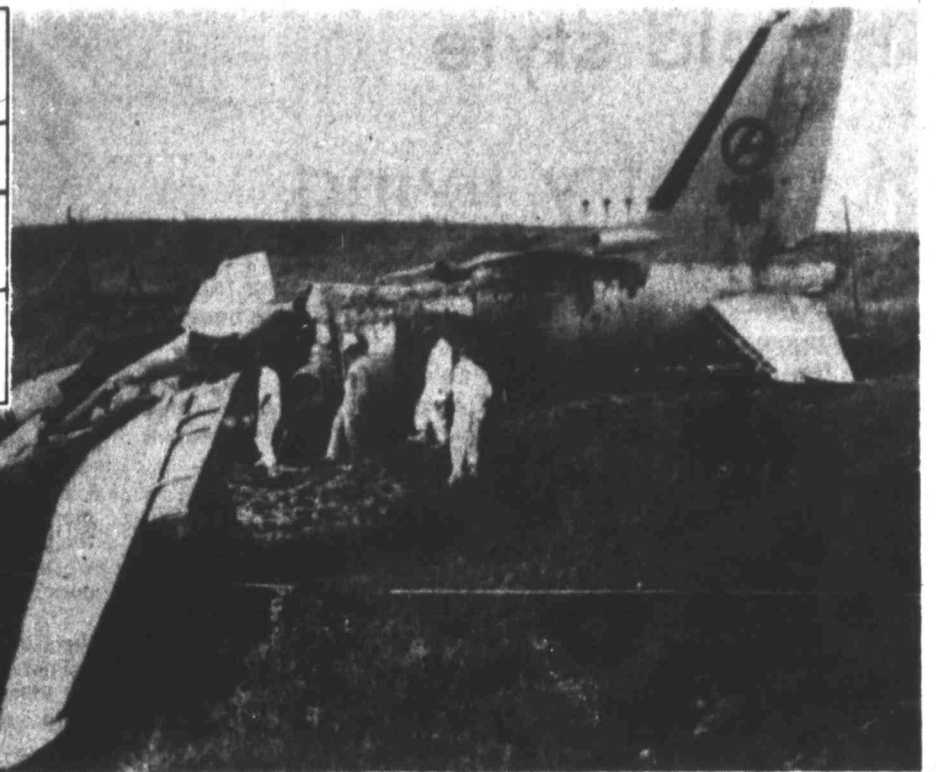
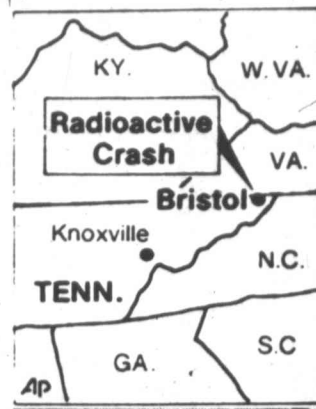
Airport manager John Hanlin said first reports were that a braking problem caused the crash. Ron Schleede, chief site investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, declined to comment on a possible cause shortly after his four-member team arrived at the airport Saturday.

As a precaution, local civil defense workers briefly evacuated four nearby houses, a spokesman for the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency in Nashville said.

The stainless steel crates of Iridium were on their way to Gamma Industries in Baton Rouge, La. The container of slightly radioactive Yttrium was bound for Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta for research.

Hanlin said part of the airport's main 6,600-foot runway was reopened Saturday, as was another 4,450-foot-long stretch. He said the airport's two major airlines, USAir and Piedmont Aviation, were again landing planes, as were three regional airlines.

The airport's terminal is about a quarter mile from the crash site.



DOWNED PLANE — A Gulf Stream G-1 turboprop is examined by workers Saturday morning near Bristol, Tenn., where it crashed with highly radioactive cargo aboard.

## Copter plunges into Channel; 20 feared drowned

LONDON (AP) — A helicopter shuttling passengers to the Scilly Isles vacation resort crashed and sank in the English Channel Saturday and officials said 20 of the 26 people aboard were missing and feared drowned.

The six others were rescued after lifeboats and two Royal Navy helicopters raced to the crash scene two miles off St. Mary's, the largest of the five main islands.

The survivors — two pilots, two

local women, a 12-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl — were taken to local hospitals, officials said. One woman was reported seriously injured.

A team of divers was brought in to try to locate survivors in the sunken wreckage. But Michael Osborne, spokesman for Falmouth Coast Guard, held out little hope of finding any more. "Had there been any other survivors, they would have been found on the surface," he said.

"It is a matter of looking for a number of bodies at this stage." Officials feared it would be the worst helicopter accident in British history.

The British Airways helicopter had 23 passengers and three crew members aboard when it crashed, an airline spokesman said.

The helicopter was en route from Penzance on the Cornish peninsula to the Scilly Isles, 25 miles off England's southwest coast, when it

lost radio contact just before noon (8 a.m. EDT), the airline spokesman said.

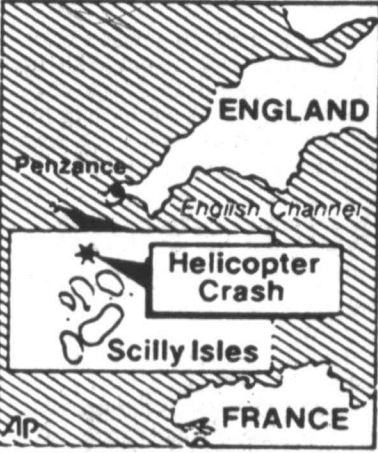
There was no immediate indication of the cause of the accident and none of the passengers was identified. A team of investigators from the Civil Aviation Authority was sent to the scene.

The Royal Navy Rescue Center initially reported seven survivors had been picked up by lifeboats. But the navy and the Department of

Transport later said six people had been rescued.

Lt. Cmdr. Andrew Lockett, rescue coordinator at the navy air station at Culdrose, said the Sikorsky 61 helicopter had broken up and the main fuselage was believed to be at the bottom of the channel, about 200 feet deep.

Britain's worst helicopter crash killed 13 oil workers off Great Yarmouth in the North Sea on Aug. 13, 1981.



## Verdict: \$2.5 million

### Actress wins suit over Hustler photographs

CHICAGO (AP) — Actress Robyn Douglas says a \$2.5 million judgment against Hustler magazine for printing nude photos of her without permission should discourage other publications that exploit celebrities.

"I don't think they should be allowed to get away with things like this," she told reporters Friday after a federal jury returned the judgment. "If I didn't do this, they would have exploited me on every success I had."

After deliberating for three hours, the jury of five women and one man found that the magazine and freelance photographer Augustin Gregory damaged Ms. Douglas' career by publishing the photos in January 1981.

It awarded actual damages of \$500,000 and punitive damages of \$1.5 million, to be paid by Hustler, and another \$500,000 in damages to be paid by Gregory. Ms. Douglas' attorneys said, however, they had agreed not to try to collect the judgment against Gregory, and that he had agreed to return all photos and negatives of Ms. Douglas to her.

Peter Bell, attorney for the magazine, left the courtroom without making any comment about the verdict, saying only that an appeal was likely.

Hustler publisher Larry Flynt could not be reached for comment when a telephone message was left at his Beverly Hills, Calif., office Friday but was not returned.

In closing arguments



ACTRESS WINS SUIT — Actress Robyn Douglas leaves federal court in Chicago Friday night with her attorney Robert Novelle after the jury awarded her \$2.5 million in damages against Hustler magazine. The suit claimed the magazine published nude photos of Ms. Douglas without her approval.

Friday before U.S. District Judge Nicholas Bua, attorney William Serpico told jurors that publication of the photos caused Ms. Douglas pain and embarrassment, as well as loss of income. He said she had been forced to hire bodyguards and a

telephone answering service to fend off obscene phone calls that he said were spurred by the photos.

He asked the jury to award Ms. Douglas \$1.7 million in compensation and an additional \$1 million in punitive damages against the "most irreverent, iconoclastic magazine published."

Ms. Douglas, who was featured in the movie "Breaking Away," posed for Gregory in 1974 and 1975. At that time, she entered into a contract with Playboy Models Agency Inc., and subsequently signed a release with Playboy magazine for exclusive rights to use the pictures.

Ms. Douglas testified that after she became a successful actress, Gregory became photo editor of Hustler, dredged up the old negatives and used them in the magazine, violating the Playboy agreement.

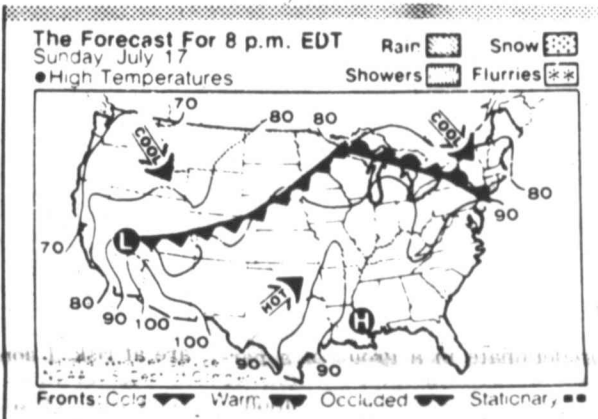
Bell countered that the magazine's editors published the pictures in a January 1981 issue only after demanding and receiving releases bearing what was purported to be Ms. Douglas' signature.

Attorneys for Ms. Douglas, Hustler and Gregory agree the releases were forged, but not by Gregory.

"The issue in this case is not the quality of Hustler magazine," he argued. "You must ask yourself whether Hustler had any independent knowledge of the falsity of the releases, and evidence shows it did not."

Make the Connection  
Texas Department of Public Safety

## Weather



## Storms soak Midwest

By The Associated Press  
Showers and thunderstorms continued to soak sections of Texas, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Minnesota today after battering the region with tornadoes, hail, winds gusting to nearly 80 mph and heavy rain that was blamed for at least one death, officials say.

Temperatures set new highs Friday in at least 22 cities ranging from Akron, Ohio, to Washington, D.C., the National Weather Service said.

In Abilene, Texas, a brief but intense thunderstorm Friday snapped power lines, stranded motorists on flooded streets and spawned two tornadoes.

West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly evening thunderstorms through Sunday. Highs in the 90s, except near 107 Big Bend valleys. Lows 65 mountains and Panhandle to 75 south. Highs Sunday near 90 Panhandle to near 107 Big Bend valleys.

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## Armenians warn of more attacks

PARIS (AP) — Armenian terrorists warned of more bloody attacks against Turkish targets Saturday following the Orly Airport bombing that killed six people, including a French child and a man with dual U.S.-Greek citizenship.

A statement left at the Athens office of the French news agency Agence France-Press said the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia would "continue to attack all political, economic and touristic institutions which represent the interests of the Turkish authorities," AFP reported in Paris.

Although Friday's bombing was clearly aimed at Turkish Airlines and its passengers at Orly, the savagery of the attack could signal a new phase in ASALA's tactics to avenge the massacre of Armenians in Turkey between 1894 and 1915. Armenian groups say 1.5 million of their people were slain, but Turkey says the number is much smaller.

In the past, ASALA has made assassination attempts against Turkish diplomats and bombed Turkish-owned buildings. ASALA claimed the killing of a Turkish diplomat in Brussels Thursday.

The respected Paris daily newspaper Le Monde speculated Saturday that ASALA's new militancy could be a result of the expulsion of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Beirut last summer.

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# Editorial

## The old style of country living

The Knott Fun Festival had many positive aspects. The most obvious was the financial assistance given to an area family. But there were several less subtle but equally positive benefits that accompanied the effort.

For a few days, these people were able to mentally rest from the rigors of the farm life, one that does not hold much promise for them due to the lack of rain, poor crops, and depressed prices.

**THE PEOPLE AT KNOTT**, many of them on the edge of financial collapse themselves, recognized that there was a family in need; one whose situation was far worse than their own.

They saw the need to help, even though they might someday need help themselves.

In a true spirit of neighborliness, everyone pitched in to help someone else. Many of them did not recognize the magnitude of their actions, they only did what they felt was right.

Many barriers were broken as a result of the community involvement. No longer did it matter which church someone attended. Everyone was involved in what was right, not whose philosophy was being fulfilled. No longer did it matter who had a newer house or a newer automobile; economic status did not preclude anyone from either planning or attending the festival. No longer did it matter that the people of Knott have had differences of opinion on many matters in the past; everyone came together to help, have a good time, renew old friendships, and work together as one body of people.

**WITHOUT PSYCHOLOGICAL** analysis, these people have found the catalyst to bond with each other without regard to glory or self-gratification. It is the bond of friendship. It is the chemistry of doing something for someone else. It is the mixture of the elements of spirit, kinship, and community pride. It formed new compounds of respect and admiration, and dissolved the crusts of prejudice and distrust. One resident remarked, "We've gotten back to the old style of country living."

We just hope we can keep it.

—by Paul Hopper



## Around the Rim

By KEITH BRISCOE

### Yes to nukes

The word for today is naive. Girls who think they can get pregnant by kissing a boy are naive. Women who believe they can save the world from nuclear holocaust by persuading America to unilaterally disarm are naive.

Both females probably will never get pregnant. The girl eventually will become frigid, and the woman eventually will become dead. That's a great loss on both accounts, which can be avoided by a little education.

Never has there been a greater threat to our national security than the arms-freeze-no-nukes-let's-hold-hands-together-and-protest-war movement abroad in the country today. It is an invitation to national disaster. It is terribly and unforgivably naive. If we do not face up to a few hard facts, we, like the two females, can kiss our fecund future goodbye.

**FACT:** The United States faces only one potential enemy of any consequence — the Soviet Union. The Soviets, because of their geography, have to contend with four — The U.S., Western Europe, the Islamic world and China.

Because they are very realistic and excessively paranoid, the Soviets are highly unlikely to reduce their nuclear arsenal or let it slip in relation to other nuclear powers. We should not expect them to. We are, therefore, confronted by a potential enemy committed to arming itself to the teeth.

**FACT:** There are other nuclear powers beside the U.S. and USSR. Bargaining with the Soviets over the number of ballistic missiles is one thing. Arranging multi-lateral nuclear agreements is something wholly other.

Arms treaties among several nations have never worked. They didn't work before World War I, and they failed miserably before World War II. The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Pact — a worthless document if there ever was one — has not been signed by all the nuclear powers, and those that have inked it ignore it with passion.

Our nuclear capability must remain unquestionably superior. We can only dispose of our nukes, not others.

**FACT:** A country is secure only when it can outgun (or at least match) its potential opponents. Israel understands this. The Soviet Union does, and we must also. Neutral Switzerland remains aloof from world conflict because it is mountainous. Neutral Belgium has been raped and pillaged repeatedly because it is flat. Benign neutrality does not guarantee peace unless you have a very large mountain between you and the bad guys.

**FACT:** The U.S., by virtue of our wealth, history and principles, is in-

timately involved in the world. Political influence can be maintained only when it's backed by military hardware. If we wish to continue this great influence, and the concomitant high standard of living it brings, then we must have the presence to keep our arsenals in first-class condition. Nuclear military power is a valuable asset which should not be frittered away by knee-jerk peace movements.

**FACT:** Large and awesome arsenals do not necessarily lead to war. More often, they prevent it. Unpreparedness, rather, is the invitation to annihilation.

The Third Reich would have balked at invading France if the Fourth Republic had built a modern army instead of an antiquated Maginot Line. And Japan would have thought twice about taking Manila and bombing Pearl Harbor if we had not retreated into isolationism.

**FACT:** The U.S. and USSR are very powerful countries that are here to stay. We cannot simply wish each other away. It is our common destiny to rule the world together for a long time to come.

Great powers can keep each other in check when they understand their own strengths and limitations. Our strength is that we have a massive nuclear arsenal capable of nuking just about any country into oblivion. Our limitation is that the other great power, a possible foe, possesses an almost equal potential.

**PEACE PLAN NO. 1:** We can bargain with the Soviet Union to keep nuclear expenditures reasonable enough to allow maintenance and improvement of existing armaments and expansion of nuclear stocks as conditions warrant. (They're feeling the economic pinch as much as we are.)

We also can negotiate with the USSR over our respective policies, goals and spheres of influence. If the Russians desire anything, it's one less enemy.

Ultimately, the U.S.-USSR relationship determines whether the world is at peace or war. We can live with the Soviets through understanding, cooperation and mutual respect. We can die with the Soviets through antagonism, ignorance and naivete.

**PEACE PLAN NO. 2:** We can disarm or freeze our nuclear weaponry and use the savings from military spending to buy a rope with which to hang ourselves.

*(I had promised to write this week a ripping expose on doctors and lawyers, but in the meantime I was invited to dinner at a physician's home, so I didn't want to lose out on a good meal which he, as I would have pointed out, can easily afford to serve.)*



## Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

### The only sure weapon

We have at our newspaper a controversial writer, Keith Briscoe.

His column last week proposed that the utility companies be nationalized. That, of course, didn't set too well with the electric company, who wondered why we would allow a Herald employee to print such an opinion.

I personally do not agree with Briscoe's opinion on this matter and neither does my boss, the publisher of this newspaper. But neither do we believe in censoring someone's thoughts in a personal opinion column on an opinion page.

The electric company suggested that since the Herald pays Briscoe a salary to write his opinions, we therefore are indirectly endorsing his ideas. Nothing could be further from the truth.

**IDEAS ARE** to be examined, discussed, debated and ultimately accepted or refuted — but they are not to be hidden away where no one can argue their merits or demerits.

The Herald invited the electric company to respond to Briscoe's column in a rebuttal which would have been prominently displayed on this page had the company taken up the offer. So far the electric company has not rebutted. Perhaps they'd rather let the matter blow over. I hope they will respond, however, because I'd like to

hear their side of the story.

I was pleased, though, to see Bryan Stringer of Garden City rise to the occasion in a letter to the editor. Our readers are the better off for it. Now they have an opinion from each side and can make a better decision for themselves. I would love to have seen more letters and more spirited debate on the subject. Frankly, I love the fuss. It's educational.

Our editorial page offers a variety of opinion. Our own editorial comment in the left-hand corner of this page tends to be conservative (although we are independent). But many of our syndicated columnists are liberal. And our letters run the gamut from the liberal Mr. Brazel to the conservative Mr. Gilstrap (although those two gentlemen have been strangely quiet since receiving statewide notoriety in *Texas Monthly* for their letters to the Herald). Our purpose is to serve the reader with a platter of ideas from which he can form his own political opinions.

Some of our Rim columnists, being young, are still formulating their ideas, thinking in print. That is great. Ideas heave and flow in cycles, and sometimes they make full circle in a person's lifetime. A person changes and grows. Benjamin Franklin was not the same man at 60 that he was at 20, but he was the bet-

ter for having worked (and diplomatically argued) his way through ideas.

**NO, WE ARE** not going to censor Keith Briscoe. He is a very good newspaperman. Off the editorial page he is devoted to objectivity in presenting the news. He is well acquainted with the journalistic tenet, "There are two sides to every story." The stories he edits are as unbiased and balanced as possible. As a city editor he is neutral, like Blind Justice. He is paid to be so. A city editor who was less than neutral wouldn't fool anybody and would be sent packing.

But on the editorial page, Briscoe is allowed to remove his blinders. That is the one place in the newspaper where he (or any newspaper employee, including the editor) is allowed to have an opinion. His opinion may not agree with my opinion or the publisher's opinion, but it would be far more repulsive for us to gag him than to allow his opinion to be printed. We're not afraid of ideas.

"Books won't stay banned. They won't burn. Ideas won't go to jail," said Alfred Whitney Griswold, president of Yale from 1950 to 1963. "In the long run of history, the censor and the inquisitor have always lost. The only sure weapon against bad ideas is better ideas."



## 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, 703 Hart 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.

# Mailbag

### Cypert family says 'thank you'

Dear Editor,  
As the saying goes, words are inadequate to express our emotions toward everyone who was involved with the recent Knott Fun Festival.

We are extremely grateful for the participation of not only the ones who were instrumental in the execution of the festival, but also for those who attended and made the event the success that it was.

It is good to know that there are people like these in the world, those who are willing to help others when the need arises. The monetary assistance is appreciated, but it is also gratifying to know that we have the neighbors and friends to help us through these times.

There are countless numbers of people that we should thank for their help, and we hope that this will serve as a "thank you" for those we are not able to meet personally.

Sincerely,  
LINDA AND DONNIE CYPERT  
Garden City

### Girls softball manager upset

Dear Editor,  
I'm upset over the lack of coverage the girls in the United Girls Softball has received. Sometimes there was a small paragraph printed, written by the managers on a form given us. Certainly no one from your staff.

I wonder if anyone from the Herald saw or came out to any of our games. There were a couple of decent articles, two or three paragraphs, that showed up in Sports Shorts. There were no pictures and, heaven forbid, a half page write-up like the ones I've read on the boys.

It's time those girls get the recognition they deserve. What happened to equal time for the little ladies. There were some super games played. The boys have gotten their share, even the bad.

I got tired of reading about how unjust those boys and coaches were treated in that "called game" by

the umpire. There was a team in the little league that practiced near my team. On more than one occasion they hollered names and made fun of my team as they drove by in the coaches' pickup.

I understand it happened to some other girls. So why be surprised, when an umpire calls a game, when a grown man can't get his "boy being a boy" off a field.

Rude is rude, boy or girl. If a coach or manager can't control his or her team they shouldn't be there.

I hope that when these girls represent Big Spring in Odessa at the All-Stars Tournament they get some respect and coverage they deserve.

KAY BARNETT  
Mgr. Div. I  
1020 Ridgeroad

**P.S.** I would like to compliment Mr. Jaklewicz on his article, "Plague of Parents." But, I would like to say "Thanks" to our parents. They were GREAT in the stands, concession work, and any help we needed.

**Editor's Note:** Sports editor Greg Jaklewicz reports that, during the course of regular season play, 100 inches of copy was devoted to United Girls Softball compared to 89 for both Little and Senior Leagues in Big Spring. Little League, which is for both boys and girls, has received more play recently because of the city and all-star tournaments. The USGA does not have a city tourney and its all-star tournament is being played out-of-town.

### Thief asked to read this

Dear Editor,  
Thursday, July 14, during the late night hours, someone broke into the Northside Community Center.

Nothing was stolen, since there isn't anything worth stealing in the whole center. Yet the person or persons that did this hurt us, because now we are faced with replacing the door and frame. For this we must use the money we had planned on using in extending the "Children's Hour."

I hope that the person or persons responsible read this because I want them to know that everything

in that center is for the people, all anyone needs to do, is to call 3-2673 or 3-7888.

The used clothing is free for the asking, if someone needs any of our furnishings badly enough, we will give it to them. That's why we opened the center, to help people in distress and serve the community.

One thing we don't have is money. We are not funded and every penny we get comes from us working for it or people who have opened their hearts and pocketbooks. We just barely get by.

Now I have to disappoint those kids that come to the center because I can't get the materials and prizes for their coloring contest and perfect attendance. That was been the best part of the center, the little kids who come one by one as soon as they see my car.

Little Mark Gonzales, who brought me a banana because I got sunburned and Kevin Smith who thought "mexican" was a color. My other little friend who thought my German "accident" was there because I never learned to "talk right."

There are many of them, each one sweet and unique in their ways. Seems like kids lots of times get the short end of the straw.

Sincerely,  
MARIANNE BROWN  
Northside Community Center

### Umpire's call was power play

Dear Editor,  
As a spectator at the city championship Little League game played

Saturday evening between the Indians and the Royals, I was appalled at the poor judgment shown by both the third base umpire and the presidents of the leagues in upholding his decision.

I agree that the young man that was cussing should have been removed from the game and from the premises, but it seems incredibly unfair that all the players should be so severely punished as was done by calling off the game 15 minutes into play.

Those boys worked hard for months to qualify to play in the city championship, and had every right to feel that they were not being considered as individuals, but as a pawn in a power play. The individual that called off the game was not interested in the boys, but in his authority and ill-timed use of "power."

The boys should be the prime consideration — after all, Little League is for them, not for the umpires and coaches to show what big men they are.

Both my children are in Pee-Wees in the National League, but I guarantee, if I had had a child playing in that game Saturday night I would undoubtedly be sitting in city jail right now for disorderly conduct. I would have vented my feelings quite loudly.

DEANNA FORESYTH  
404 Ryon

(The Herald apologizes for the delay in publishing this letter. It had been misplaced.)

## 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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# Management class okayed for principals

## Perot to bankroll class

By JANET WARREN  
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — After a day-long, informational session on education issues, a committee charged with improving public education decided Wednesday to set up a privately funded, "first class" management course for Texas principals.

H. Ross Perot, a wealthy computer magnate and chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education, suggested the program, saying it could "quickly...raise the quality of management in the schools and the quality of teacher evaluations."

The State Board of Education accepted a \$100,000 check Saturday from the Perot Foundation and approved the concept of a pilot program to help principals be better managers, a Texas Education Agency spokeswoman said.

During the meeting Wednesday — which was the first session of the newly appointed committee — Perot said there should be no problem raising private funds for the management course. He did not mention the Perot Foundation contribution toward the effort.

Although Perot acknowledges that it may be months before the group makes recommendations on improving the overall education system, he said there is no reason to wait on something "we can do with a flick of the wrist and make a major" improvement.

Perot, who noted that many teachers have complained about the quality of the evaluations they receive from principals, said it should take about a month for private management experts and state educators to design a course for principals.

Committee members, who include private citizens and legislators, were deluged Wednesday with assorted information on education in Texas and other countries as well as comments on the affects of Texas' growth on the state education system. Many presentations noted that the state educational system isn't producing the quality graduates it should, while foreign countries are getting better results for less money and paying their teachers more.

During a presentation on possible improvement in teacher certification requirements, some members and Perot remarked that courses in Texas colleges of education seem to be worthless and that more emphasis is needed on what teachers will teach.

But Dean Corrigan, a committee member and dean of the Education College at Texas A&M University, said he will take it upon himself to convince members of the importance of training teachers to teach as opposed to throwing them into a classroom unprepared.

Perot, who led the Texans War on Drugs effort a few years ago, said he is trying to bring committee members to a common level of knowledge before they attack the difficult questions of what to do and how to do it.

One of the stickiest issues the committee is expected to address will be whether to ask that taxes be raised to give teachers more money.

After House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Stan Schuler, D-Killeen, and Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, quipped that they were glad there were citizens to help them take the heat if the committee decides more money is needed for education.

"We will not be sunshine soldiers," Perot said. "We will be with you out front."

Perot scheduled a series of meetings for the committee through October, including two weeks visiting a variety of Texas school districts.

## Workers' comp may be lowered

HARTE-HANKS AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — Texas businesses will pay \$30 million less in worker's compensation premiums beginning Sept. 1 if the State Board of Insurance follows a staff recommendation.

But if the three-member panel follows suggestions from the insurance industry, business owners, who paid more than \$1.5 billion in premiums during 1982, could be slapped with an increase of up to a \$100 million.

The insurance board listened to both sides for almost three hours Thursday before taking the issue under advisement. A decision is expected by the end of July.

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# A Closer Look

By JIM DAVIS

## The quick fix plan of Speaker Lewis

HARTE-HANKS AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — What started out as a quick-fix plan to pay off a political debt may lead to some far-reaching reforms of the state's public education system, and we may have House Speaker Gib Lewis to thank for that. Lewis seems an unlikely leader of educational improvement. In fact, he often sounds as though he could use a little more education himself: saying such things as "kricklem" for curriculum and deposed for disposed.

And it is unlikely that he set out to push Texas education from questionable quality to unquestionable excellence. But Isaac Newton didn't intend to discover gravity when he sat under that apple tree either.

The House speaker has had more than his share of knocks and blunders in his first six months in office. It's about time he had a chance to receive a big star by his name, even if it comes almost by accident.

During the governor's race last year, Mark White promised Texas teachers a pay hike of about 24 percent over the next two years. They returned the favor by helping him win and then sat back waiting for the money to roll in.

Unfortunately for them, some complications arose.

The comptroller said state revenues for the next two years wouldn't be as high as previously expected, making a teacher pay hike difficult without a tax increase. And Lewis and his merry band of business-oriented conservatives in the Texas House were more interested in avoiding a tax increase than in making teachers happy.

That stalemate meant the 1983 regular legislative session ended with no additional teacher pay raises and some rough relations between White and Lewis.

**The teachers could receive pay more in line with their training and duties and Texans could feel better about paying more taxes for an improved educational system.**

White tried a media advertisement campaign to pressure Lewis but only succeeded in making some television stations a little richer.

Then White tried a personal approach with Lewis, seeking a compromise. Lewis said, possibly parroting what many prominent Texans are saying these days, that any teacher pay hike should be tied to an overall increase in the quality of education. A study would be nice, he added.

White wisely jumped at the idea as a way to solidify support for his long-promised aid to teachers. Legislators and other state officials now seem to agree that some sort of teacher pay increase will be passed in a special legislative session after recommendations are made by a special committee set up to make that study. But that committee's first meeting last week indicated that much more can be expected.

The committee is concerned about the overall quality of education in Texas. By the time its study is completed in late 1983 or early 1984, the committee may be as interested in requiring more of teachers in particular and of the educational system in general as in

paying teachers more.

Testimony last week showed that Texas has only 175 school days a year. Most states have several more and Japan — from which we face a technological challenge of Pearl Harbor proportions — has 240.

Testimony showed that students in Japan and many other countries spend more learning time in the classroom and take tougher, more demanding courses than their U.S. counterparts. College Board and overall achievement test scores are declining at a time when our society needs a more intelligent and skilled work force.

White keeps making some unclear comments about wanting to break out the subject of teacher pay and handle it separately and earlier than other committee studies, but Chairman H. Ross Perot, Lewis and others have made clear they want the big picture before any recommendations are made. And there seems to be increasing support for some sort of merit pay for teachers.

That isn't good news for teachers, who are feeling underpaid and overly criticized. They want a quick across-the-board pay increase before anything else — particularly merit pay — is considered.

But in the long run the all-before-anything attitude by Lewis might work to everyone's advantage. The teachers could receive pay more in line with their training and duties and Texans could feel better about paying more taxes for an improved educational system.



# Washington Watch

By WILLIAM GARLAND

## Texans list their priorities

By WILLIAM GARLAND

HARTE-HANKS WASHINGTON BUREAU  
WASHINGTON — Texas congressmen cited a wide range of bills as the most important legislation pending this year before Congress, listing everything from home mortgage bills to spending measures for nuclear arms.

In a delegation survey, they also listed bills in the more traditionally significant areas of energy production and federal spending.

Sens. John Tower, R-Texas, and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, both came up with surprises in their 1983 legislative priorities.

Tower put at the top of his list an act, introduced by himself and others, that would allow people with bank deposits in individual retirement accounts (IRAs) to use those funds for mortgage pre-payments or downpayments on homes. IRA money currently cannot be withdrawn without a penalty payment.

Tower said other bills of importance are natural gas decontrol and related energy bills, a package of bills to aid areas of South Texas severely affected by the peso devaluation and the major defense authorization bill. He coordinated passage of the defense bill on the Senate floor this week as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Fitting with his legislative priority for the year, he cited foreign trade bills as also sharing in importance among other trade-related legislation. The Trade and Investment Act, which he co-sponsored as an attempt to toughen laws related to unfair foreign trade practices, was one of those.

Biggest hits among House members were budget bills. Reps. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, Tom Loef-

ler, R-Hunt, Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, and Marvin Leath, D-Marlin, were among congressmen who listed federal spending measures as the highest priorities.

Stenholm, representative for Big Spring, added that the immigration bill, due for a possible vote in the House later this month, would be of importance because of its impact on his 17th congressional district situated around Abilene. He also cited agricultural legislation that would bring down the cost of the payment-in-kind (PIK) farm program and target the program better for West Texas farmers.

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# Still looking for a buyer

## The Record Shop's search for new owner

Associated Press writer Randall Hackley, working out of the AP's El Paso office, visited Big Spring two weeks ago to research the West Texas drought. During his brief tour of the city, Hackley discovered Big Spring's legendary landmark, Oscar Glickman's The Record Shop.

By RANDALL HACKLEY  
Associated Press Writer

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) - Hidden in this West Texas city is a music store that has about 10,000 vintage records, many of which sell today for the same price they brought decades ago.

But octogenarian Oscar Glickman, maverick owner of The Record Shop, is trying to find a buyer for his store before he dies.

There's a catch: Glickman only plans to sell his shop to a music aficionado who promises to run it exactly as he has since 1934.

"A lot of people want The Record Shop to stay like it is, and so do I," said Glickman, nearly dwarfed by rows upon rows of old 33s, 45s and 78s. "I wouldn't sell at all if I thought I wasn't going to die."

Music lovers, some of whom travel thousands of miles to rummage through the shop, can find out-of-print records by artists such as Sammy Kaye, the Andrews Sisters and Nat King Cole. Bing Crosby's "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" - the original - sells like most of the others for \$4.98.

"This is a landmark place. You won't find another like this," music buff Gene Fletcher said.

Collectors can't beat Glickman's prices. He often charges \$3.98 for albums that first sold for \$3.98 in the 1960s. Contemporary albums cost up to \$8.98.

"I've never been much of a businessman. I'm not in this to make big money. I just love music, and so do those who come here," said Glickman, clad in a thin brown tie and a dress shirt that has seen better days.

From the first days after Glickman's brother helped finance The Record Shop - "he wanted me off the street. I was no angel" - Glickman went against usual business practices and refused to return to the distributor albums that hadn't sold.

"The reason you see so many old records is I never sent any back," he said. "When you buy records, you're allowed to send back what you don't sell, but that means you pay freight both ways. I figured it would be cheaper to keep them."

Some records he held onto are very forgettable - such as the original soundtrack to the box-office bomb "Cleopatra," which starred Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison. He has sold one of the 12 albums the record manufacturer sent him.

"My 'Old Lady'" - as Glickman calls his wife, Bobbie, who is 70 and suffering from throat cancer - "always fusses at me for buying so much and holding onto them," he said.

But, Glickman pointed out, "We've got records here you probably can't get anywhere else."

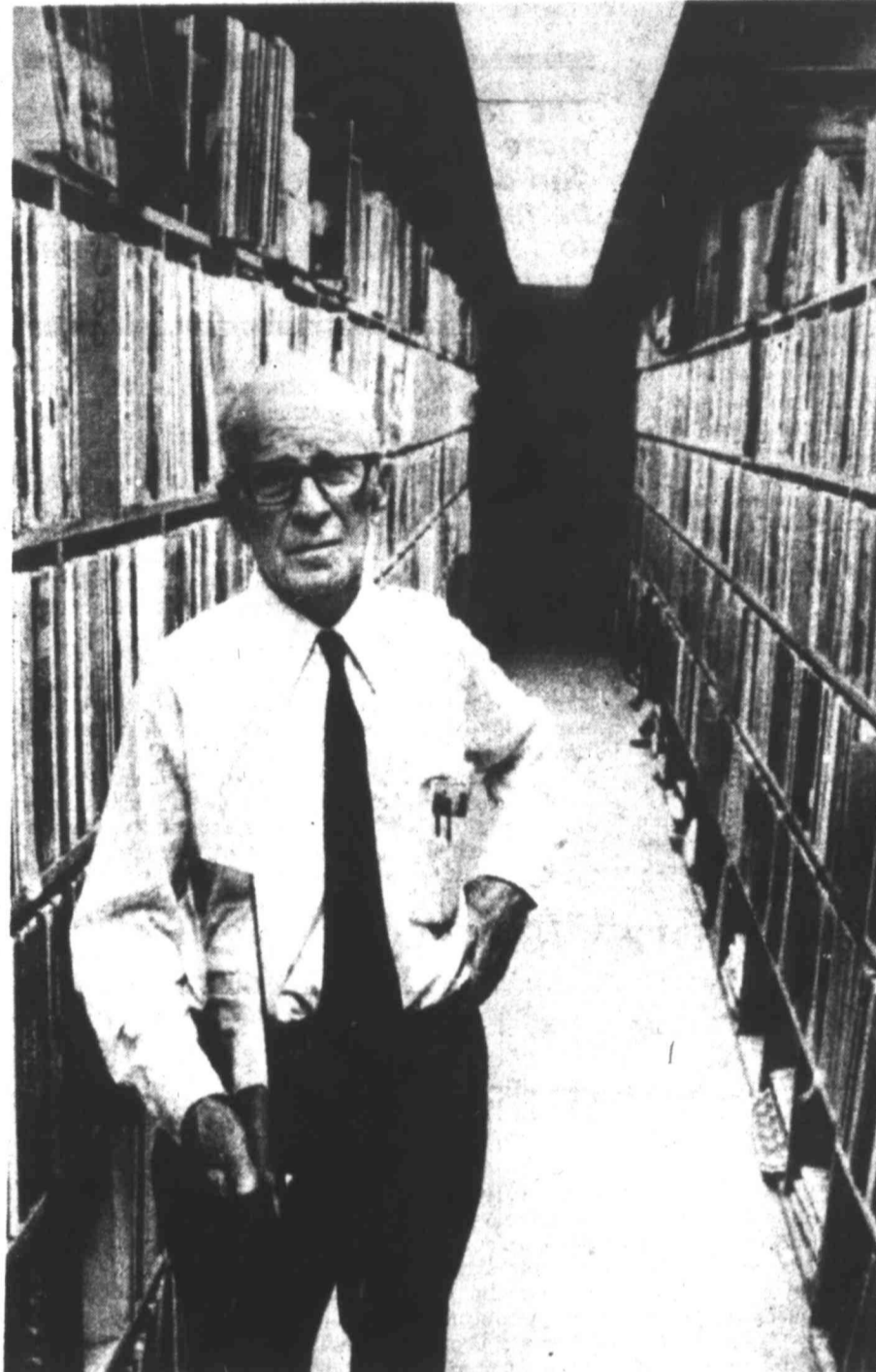
One collector annually travels from France to Big Spring, a city of 25,000 halfway between Dallas and El Paso, to buy albums, Glickman said.

A Liberian student living in Houston purchased about \$5,000 worth of albums to take home to Africa, he said. Others make monthly buying pilgrimages from Amarillo, El Paso and Lubbock.

One Lubbock man offered to buy The Record Shop lock-stock-and-barrel, Glickman said, but was turned down because the 25-year-old "didn't know the value of what I have here."

Glickman advised the man to work one year in his store to get to know what the shop had and its relative worth because "I hate for the kid to lose all his money."

Glickman has had some losers. He once sold - sight unseen - 2,200 dusty albums in the shop basement for



10 cents apiece. The buyer quadrupled his investment in six weeks because he uncovered so many classics. "Nobody knows what we have here - not even me," Glickman said.

Another time, rock singer Marty Balin - formerly of the Jefferson Airplane - strolled in to search for Airplane albums originally issued in the 1960s. Balin, disappointed Glickman didn't recognize him, found the albums he wanted and left.

Glickman, who oddly enough has no home stereo, said Elvis Presley and The Beatles are his best sellers. Glickman, however, prefers Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and the opera "Madame Butterfly." Of the contemporary rock groups, he likes "The Police."

He also remembers shipping records to soldiers in Europe during World War II and laying his three babies in drawers full of 45s so he and his wife could work and avoid a baby-sitter's bill. But Glickman knows his one-of-a-kind shop likely will disappear when he dies or sells the shop.

"You really have no control. When life plays out, it's out," Glickman mused. "After you get old, it also doesn't mean as much (being unique). All you want to do is rest."

### Oscar's vault

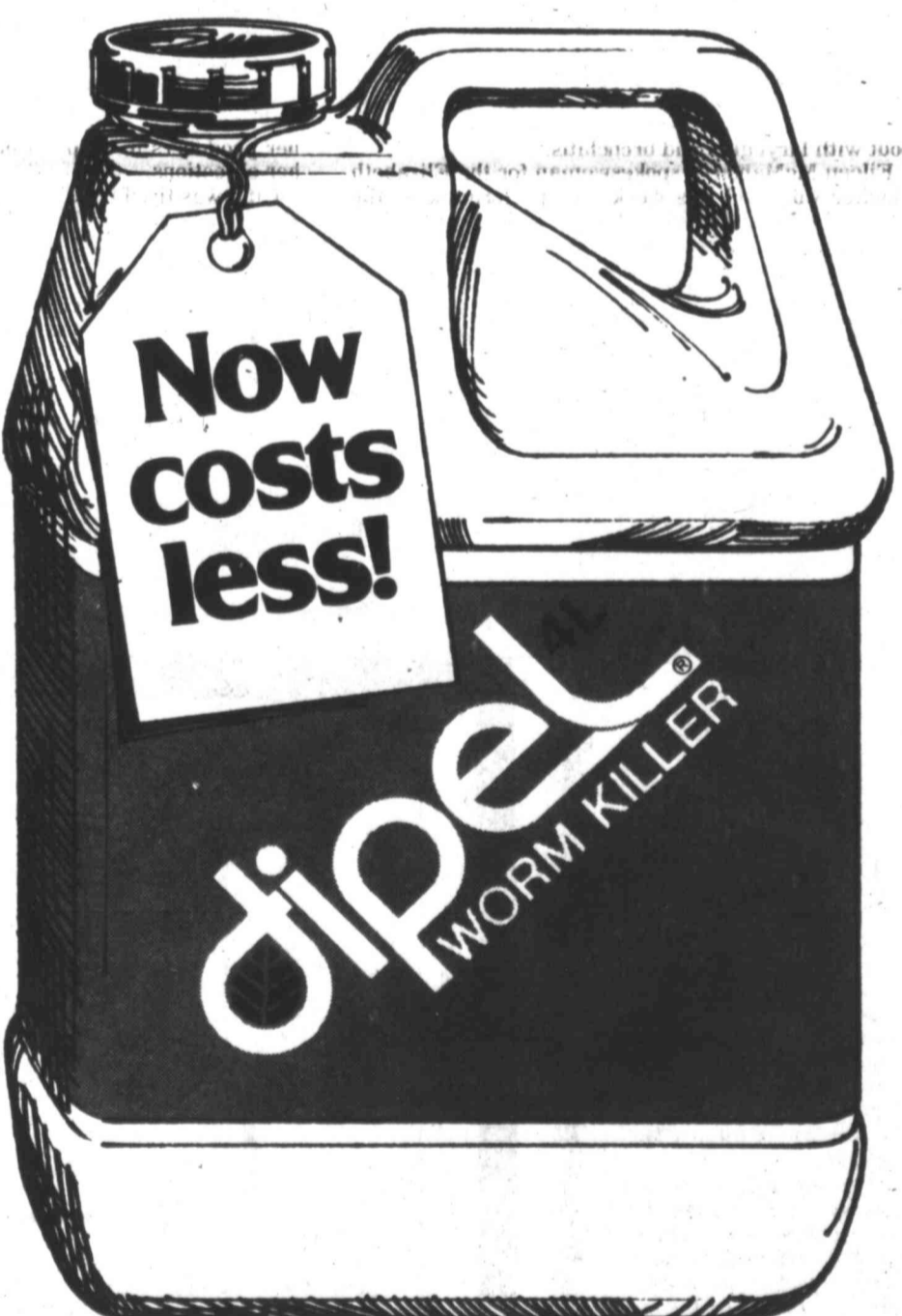
Oscar Glickman, 82, is shown in the basement of his famed record store in Big Spring. Glickman is still looking for a new owner who can match his business practices - curator and entrepreneur.

## Public Records

118th District Court Hearings:  
Melody Jewett Wright and Arvil Don Wright, decree of divorce  
Susanna Arismendez Ramirez and Canuto Ramirez Jr., decree of divorce  
Conoco Inc., vs Gary W. Howell, order  
Melinda Klaus and Randy Klaus, temporary orders  
State National Bank vs Richard A. Deal, judgment  
Big Spring VA Federal Credit Union vs Carolyn Ballard, default of judgment  
William Gerald Good and Angela Lee Good, decree of divorce  
Joyce Rose Caudillo and Perfecto Caudillo, amended decree of divorce  
Delores A. Gillenwater and Charles E. Gillenwater, decree of divorce  
Gail Jane Bortas and John Wesley Bortas, decree of divorce  
Gerald Roever vs Clark Ruben Reed, individually and as agent of Colgate-Palmolive Company and the Colgate-Palmolive Company, order of dismissal with prejudice  
Pollard Chevrolet Company vs Dennis Nixon, order of dismissal  
Cecelia Nell Evans and Robert Lee Evans, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support  
Bertie Chavez and Julian Chav, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support  
118th District Court Filings  
John Mark Elliott and Brenda Joy Elliot, divorce  
William Paul Darrow vs Homer Cupp, individually as the agent of Yellow Cab company and George Russell, doing business as Yellow Cab Company, personal injury auto  
Rosendo M. Garcia and Ruth M. Garcia, divorce  
Vanessa Helbert vs Lloyd Click, personal injury auto  
Janis L. (Leona) Edwards vs Transamerica Insurance Company, compensation  
Robert W. McIntosh and Donna McIntosh, divorce  
Dorrie Marie Baggett and Michael Jeffrey Baggett, divorce  
Terri Lynne Todd and Howard Wayne Todd, divorce  
Steve Phillips vs International Harvester Company, damages  
Bonita Pickett vs Charles Pickett, reciprocal  
Nancy L. Carrasco vs Michael T. Shank, reciprocal  
Barclays American-Commercial, Inc. vs R & A Electrical Lighting Company, Inc., suit for debt  
Robert Seago vs Fred Van Stenberg, suit on account  
Daniel H. Sanford vs Walter E. Grice, personal injury auto  
Howard County Court Hearings  
William Carl Jenkins, 407 Owens, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined \$450 and \$71 court costs sentenced 24 months probation  
Francisco Salas Garza, Lennarah, pleaded guilty to DWI fined \$200 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation  
William Carl Jenkins, 407 Owens, DWI, order of dismissal (pleaded guilty to another DWI)  
Jerry Glen Dugan, 1601 Meadows, driving while license suspended dismissed on motion of county attorney (pleaded guilty to felony DWI)  
Venancio Villaverde Rojas, Ackerly, pleaded guilty to DWI fined \$300 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation  
Orders of dismissal:  
Dora Arispe Juarez 1003 N.W. 2nd, unlawfully carrying a weapon  
Elvira Vera Salinas, Knott, unlawfully carrying a weapon

Scott Allan Hart, 2802 Johnson, operating motorcycle without headgear, order of dismissal for motion of defendant's attorney  
Charles Lee Yarbber, 1606 A Sycamore, running stop sign, order of dismissal by county judge (pleaded guilty to DWI on same arrest)  
Remanded to municipal court  
Tommy Louis Meeks Jr., 1601 Vines, failure to control speed; public intoxication; driving on the wrong side of the road  
Howard County Court Filings  
Donald Lee Caldwell, P.O. Box 1028, speeding appeal  
Joe Juarez, theft by appropriation  
Mickey Aubrey Emerson, 20, 1901 Scurry, and Lana Ruth Barber, 20, 400 Dallas  
Michael Edward Hogg, 27, 200 Goliad, and Anna Maria Lucero, 19, same  
John Nathaniel Dunn, 22, Midland, and Elizabeth Lazell Pollock, 18, Lemoore  
Billy Jack Ward, 22 1615 Settles, and Sheila Kay Begley, 19, 2622 Dixon  
Joel Roy Kuhse, 22, Gail Route, and Sherry Lynn Bryant, 21, Gail Rt  
Ray Lynn Stoaks, 25, 1502 A-Lincoln, and Sherry Jean Collins, 20 1502-B Lincoln  
David Reiser, Jackson, 35, Odessa, and Rena Ventura, 22 Odessa  
Hollis Bradley Henry, 21, Route 1, and Cindy Lynn Waggoner, 22, Route 1  
Johnnie Floyd Bedwell, 51, Sterling City Rt., and Geraldine Marie Bedwell, 50, Gail Route  
Dennis Kyle Witt, 19, Box 3212, and Dana Kaye Clahan, 18, Route 2  
James Dwayne Myrick, 32, 901 E. 19th, and Linda Sue Brown, 21, same  
Roberto David Garcia, 16, 1107 N. Goliad, and Sandra Pateco, 17, 707 N. Douglas  
Elmer Lee Wilson IV, 25, 4160 Dixon, and Teresa Gay Marley, 18, 1802 Laurie  
Carl Ralph Caton, 22, San Angelo, and Kelli Lee Bryans, 22, San Angelo  
Walter Conley Hazelwood, 18, Stanton, and Constance Dawn Grisham, 18, 2802 Navajo  
Arthur Roy Williams, 32, 428 Westover, and Yolanda Armandaris Bailon, 29, 4103 Dixon  
Leslie Wayne Sutton, 21, Box 1207, and Kay Lorraine Wilson, 18 Forsan  
Jerry Thomas Lanier, 33, 1214 1/2 Mesquite and Cynthia Ann Doan, 27 Sterling City Route  
James Edward Ferguson, 21, 1108 Scurry, and Terri Lynn Miers, 18 same  
Amilcar Evelio Morroy, 24, 2069 13th, and Connie Agnes Aragon, 21, Garden City Route  
Richard Dean Griffin, 22, 1506 B Sycamore, and Sharon Deborah Lee Hunt, 24, same  
Billy King, 33 Box 265, and Annette Paige, 23, Route one  
Ron Blaine Hinton, 23 Lubbock, and Denise Darlene Young, 22, 2313 Alameda  
Robert Gary Gee, 21, Route 3 and Andrea Starr Fowler, 20 Box 189  
Stephen LeRoy Tillery, 20, 605 E. 13th, and Paige Ann Grisham, 23, 504 E. 2nd

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North Chicago, Illinois 60064

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## Academia

Debbie D. Wilbanks, 19, was named to the spring 1983 Dean's Academic Honor List at Baylor University in Waco.



DEBBIE WILBANKS  
The spring graduate was vice president of the management honor society.



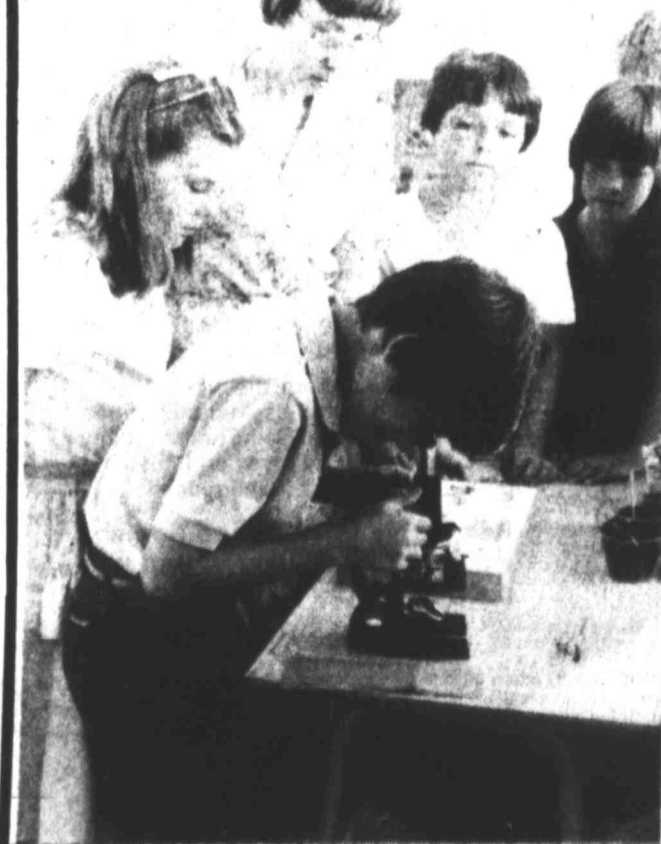
CAROLE MOREHEAD  
Baker of Big Spring, and Diane Pereira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pereira of Big Spring, received degrees during spring commencement at North Texas State University.

Debra Jean Baker, daughter of Mary Jane

Delnor Poss of Big Spring graduated this spring with honors from the University of Texas at Austin. Poss received a bachelor of arts degree.

Carol Morehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morehead of Big Spring, was named to the President's Honor List at Texas Tech University for the spring semester.

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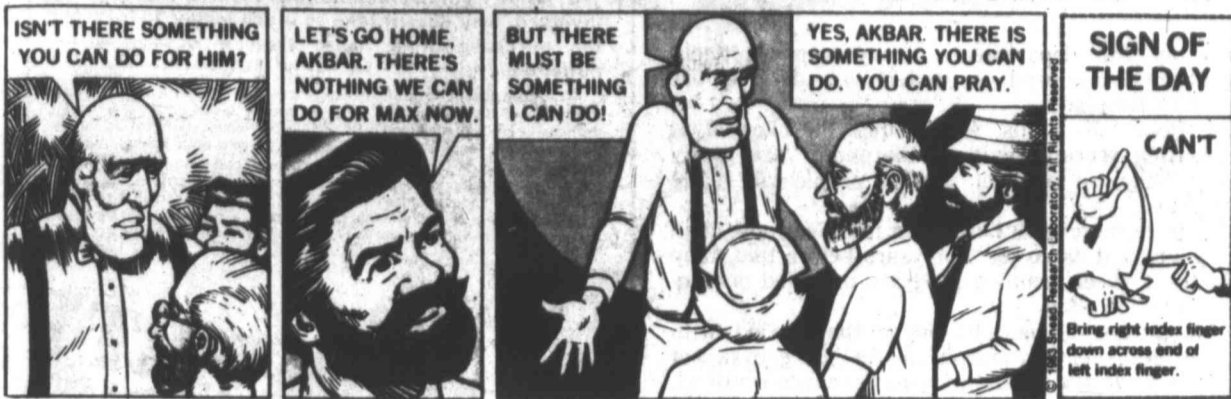


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# Silent Partners



## Holy fools

Members of clown ministry celebrate life

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — God has a great sense of humor, say members of the National Clown, Mime, Puppet and Dance Ministry Workshop, who practice "clown ministry" in whiteface and rubber noses.

"Religion can be fun. There is a definite place in the church for humor, laughter and clowning," said the Rev. Tom Nankervis, a United Methodist minister from Nashville, Tenn., and director of the workshop being held in Lancaster this week.

"We're not saying it's all fun and games. God is to be feared, worshipped and adored. But God is also there to be celebrated, to laugh with, to talk to. God has a great sense of humor," he added in an interview Thursday.

Don't look for fire-and-

brimstone sermons and stuffy churches from the clown ministry.

"Joy and celebration are an integral part of faith. It doesn't have to be all sorrowful, stern and puritanical," said Nankervis, 48. "The message we give is love."

More than 700 clergy and lay people representing about 15 religious denominations from the U.S., England and Germany taking part in the week-long workshop that ends Saturday at Franklin and Marshall College, 70 miles west of Philadelphia.

Workshop participants hope to hone skills they use when visiting senior citizen homes, cancer wards, prisons and city streets. The first workshop was held six years ago.

An estimated 50,000 people are involved nation-

wide in groups known as "Fools Of Faith" and "Holy Fools Clown Ministry," Nankervis said.

"Clown ministry is a specialized form of communication. We're enhancing our vocation with clown ministry. We're reaching people we've never reached before," he said.

"Clown ministers deliver a powerful sermon. They're saying, 'I care, and God cares, too. There's no clearer or comforting message that a minister can bring,'" said Nankervis.

A busload of white-faced clowns with bulb noses, floppy shoes and raggedy trousers worked their magic on the noontime crowd in downtown Lancaster on Thursday. A parade of clowns, jugglers, fire-eaters and unicyclists was planned tonight.

"A clown is a sign of hope. It's like coming upon a violet in the snow. They provide a spark of laughter. People need that," said Sister Adelaide Ortel, a Roman Catholic nun from Chicago who exchanges her black habit for whiteface to become Patches the Clown.

"Humor is a wonderfully gentle way of communicating the truth. With the arts, you can speak the truth that people can't hear any other way," said the Rev. Mike Moynahan, a Jesuit priest from Berkeley, Calif.

"The arts make the connection between life and religion," he added. "They enable us to live the life God has given us with a comic vision, not a tragic one. We're celebrating life."

## Show doesn't always go on when big name stars drop out

NEW YORK (AP) — When a Broadway star like Elizabeth Taylor calls in sick, it's a letdown for fans and a headache for producers if — contrary to theater tradition — the show doesn't go on.

The Lunt-Fontanne Theater — home of the Noel Coward revival of "Private Lives," a play tailored to Miss Taylor and her ex-husband Richard Burton — has been dark for 16 performances due to Miss Taylor's bout with laryngitis and bronchitis.

Eileen McMahon, a spokeswoman for the Elizabeth Taylor Co., said this weekend's performances, the last in the New York run, "are in serious jeopardy." Miss Taylor was to return to the stage Thursday for the first time since June 24, but instead the performance was canceled.

Ms. McMahon said she hoped Miss Taylor will be healthy when the show goes on the road; it is to open in Philadelphia on July 20.

"It's a drag," said Ms. McMahon.

But it's a drag that other producers have had to face. Though few have canceled performances because of it, others have had big names who bowed out for health reasons — Carrie Fisher in "Agnes of God" and Andy Gibb in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," to name two.

"As corny as it sounds — 'the show must go on' routine — I think there's truth to it," said Tyler Gatchell, a general manager whose firm handles the hit show "Cats."

"I think that with Elizabeth Taylor, it's so blatant and so visible that people believe this happens all the time," Gatchell said.

"I think that's well gotten blown out of proportion," said Eddie Davis, another general manager whose clients have included "Agnes of God," "Joseph" and "Torch Song Trilogy."

Davis and others believe that the problem is mostly

confined to "cross-over" actors — those who work in other media and are unaccustomed to the demands of performing eight times a week.

Miss Taylor also suffered from health problems when she appeared in "The Little Foxes" two years ago. Her previous work was in film, which requires little voice projection.

Miss Fisher injured her throat and was advised by her producers to drop out of "Agnes of God" despite her objections.

Gibb was fired from "Joseph" after he missed 12 of 51 performances, claiming bad health.

"I think it's an innocent stupidity," Davis said of the cross-over performers. "It's that they don't realize that they have to change their lifestyles to work in the theater."

Davis and the others say these artists are the exceptions. Sandy Duncan appeared in 980 consecutive performances in "Peter Pan," despite injury and illness. Carol Channing has never missed a performance in her career.

And former "Charlie's Angels" TV star Farrah Fawcett, appearing in a physically demanding role in "Extremities," is "behaving as if she had been trained at the National Theater in England. You wouldn't know she was from television," said Morton Gottlieb, a longtime producer whose most recent work was "Romantic Comedy" with Tony Perkins and Mia Farrow.

"Dancers often are injured. I've seen more dancers go on with bum legs than I can tell you," Gottlieb said. In most cases, an understudy fills in for a departed star. Producers say that few in the audience demand refunds.

In the case of "Private Lives," an understudy subbed for Miss Taylor in four shows.

## Ex-failures share award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lee Iacocca, Betty Ford and football coach Woody Hayes are following in the footsteps of the legendary Don Quixote — they've all tilted at their own personal windmills and triumphed over failure.

The Chrysler Corp. chairman, the former first lady and the coach who was fired for striking a player will be among the eight recipients of the first National Failure's Day Golden Helmet Awards on Aug. 15.

"It is intended that the strength and determination of these famous persons will inspire other Americans to strive with equal tenacity to overcome their setbacks," said Jack Gilbert of Columbus, who founded National Failure's Day.

Others to be honored are singer Connie Francis, who overcame the trauma of being raped; Candy Lightner, who founded Mothers Against Drunk Driving; former presidential press secretary James Brady, who was gunned down in an attack that also injured President Reagan.

The name of the awards was taken from Quixote's vision of a simple shaving bowl as a golden helmet, Gilbert said.

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17 JUL 17

# Couple graduates from police academy

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — When Carole and Ed Sargent walked down the aisle two years ago, neither suspected they'd both be walking the police beat as well — as award-winning graduates of the same academy class.

At first, Mrs. Sargent balked at even picking up her husband's application for the Norfolk Police Academy in November 1981. But she eventually decided to apply herself.

"I told him he was crazy to be a cop because of the danger," said Mrs. Sargent, 22, who was unemployed at the time. "But they had a list of requirements and benefits and I thought, 'Hey, this is good. I can do that.'"

The Sargents graduated from the academy Wednesday night, becoming the first married couple on the

Norfolk force to train and graduate simultaneously. "I've always thought of us as equals, and I've tried to encourage her in everything," said Sargent, a 25-year-old former shipyard laborer who said he has always wanted to be a police officer.

As a worker at Norshipco, he earned about twice the \$13,300 starting police pay. But for him, the switch was worthwhile.

"I couldn't really use my mind or my personality in that job (at Norshipco). I'd rather work with people than pipes," said Sargent.

During the ceremony, Sargent was awarded the Kit Hurst Memorial Award for integrity and achievement.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Sargent, who worked on three drug-related undercover assignments before entering the academy, was named Rookie Police Officer of the

Year by the department. Newly sworn officers sometimes are used in undercover duty before academy training.

Lt. Robert F. Callis, who trained the class of 24 graduating recruits, said the Sargents "are pretty sharp. They are two neat, low-key people who really work hard."

Although the couple have been married more than two years and dated for four years before that, they said the 13-week training program provided new insights of each other.

"I found that she was a lot tougher than she led me to believe, both mentally and physically," Sargent said of his wife. "I've always known she was real determined, but I got to see it firsthand. I also didn't know she could box so good."

By LILA ESTES

Q. Aside from the fact that there is a lot more money involved, why does it take so much longer to transact the purchase of a house than it does, say an automobile?

A. A good question and one in which several points are involved. First, inasmuch as there is quite a lot more money involved, a rather comprehensive study of the buyer's financial situation is required — to satisfy and protect the lending institution. Second, there is quite a lot of in-depth checking which must be done — for your protection. An investigation of the title should be made to insure there are no outstanding liens, judgments or encumbrances — all of which you would end up with if you signed the deal without knowing. Occasionally, a problem does show up, an instance when red tape worked in your best interest... time well spent.



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# Jim Smiths gather for reunion

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 17, 1983 9-A

KINGS ISLAND Ohio (AP) — Who's on first? Jim Smith.  
 At bat? Jim Smith.  
 On the mound and behind the plate? Why, naturally, Jim Smith.  
 In a game where all Jim Smiths are fair and none are foul, about 100 folks with the common moniker will take to the softball field and other amusements this weekend for a gathering of the international Jim Smith Society.  
 "We never introduce ourselves to each other ... it's useless," said Jim Smith of Dayton, who is known as "Dayton Jim Smith" to his like-named cohorts.  
 "Most of the year we have difficulty telling people 'No, that's not me,' or 'Yes, I'm the one,' — once a year it's nice, we become sort of important," Dayton Smith

said.  
 "It's hard to order a pizza and then go down to pick it up and find they didn't make it because they thought you were lying about your name. That's the hard, every-day part of being a Jim Smith," he said.  
 Dayton Smith is one of 1,200 members of the society, which was formed 14 years ago by James H. Smith Jr. of Camp Hill, Pa.  
 "He decided he'd had enough hassles with people over the years and decided to turn it around and have some fun with it," Dayton Smith said.  
 The members, who range in age from one to 87, follow the club motto of "We don't shun fun," and share no purpose other than promoting their name, Dayton Smith said.  
 Most Jim Smiths in the club are American men, but

some members live in China and Pakistan and five women named Jimmie Smith also belong. One family attending the festival this year has complete membership — James Smith Sr., his wife Jimmie Smith and their son, James Smith, Jr.  
 Jim Smiths pay \$5 for life membership, which is reserved for "pure" Smiths — those who spell their surname S-M-I-T-H. No Smythes allowed, Dayton Smith said.  
 Founder and president "Camp Hill" Smith remains the club's only officer and publishes its quarterly newsletter.  
 Dayton Smith said he is a little worried about Jim Smiths identifying themselves at this year's festival because many may come from the same cities.

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**TreeSweet** 39¢

Orange Juice. Safeway Special! 6-oz. Can

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# Embittered Poles lose spirit, crushed by life

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Although martial law may end soon, many Poles, embittered and losing their spirit, remain crushed by daily life.

Euphoria from Pope John Paul II's June pilgrimage and signs that civil authority will be restored next week has been tempered by another round of price increases for such basic items as bread, meat and housing.

But Polish analysts and diplomats believe chances are slim that workers can rekindle the sweeping strikes and protests that gave rise to the independent trade union Solidarity in August 1980.

"We are just living life... if you can call it life," remarked a Polish journalist. "There is some hope, but people are frustrated, dispirited, and they worry about the future."

Western diplomats expect what one called a war of attrition between the government and church-supported independent labor movements.

The pope inspired Poles to defend their right to seek a better lot, but now economists and social scientists worry that the economic burdens may be too much for the country's 37 million inhabitants.

Such figures as a \$26 billion debt to the West, a 25 percent drop in national income over three years and a 100 percent cost-of-living rise in 1982 suggest the overall problem.

But the crisis is most evident in long lines snaking through city streets.

Meat, largely gristle, bone and greasy sausage, is rationed at 5.5 pounds a month per person. At a cost of 1,250 zlotys that is 10 percent of the average monthly wage, and many Poles cannot afford even that. Many others can, however, and lines run as long as 80 people.

Meat prices are to rise by 10 percent in the coming months. Last year they went up as much as 300 percent.

A wage of 12,000 zlotys officially equals \$125, but Poles cannot change money legally so it buys only \$20 on the black market. Many items are available only at special stores requiring hard currency. As a result, a pair of jeans priced at \$25 takes more than the average monthly wage.

Even if they don't convert their money, Poles often must pay two to 10 times the official zloty

price for scarce goods.

Poles wait in line for six months for luxuries like furniture. Gas lines can be six hours long. The wait for an apartment at the official price can be 30 years.

A one-room studio in a modest part of town might cost two million zlotys, \$21,000 at the official rate or \$3,400 on the black market.

On Saturdays, huge crowds throng a meadow north of Warsaw to sell Japanese stereos, wilted carrots, peeling hobby horses, running shoes and even hard rock records. The mood is grim and businesslike.

A 16-year-old girl stands silently, holding her stock: a single can of powdered baby formula. Next to her, a toothless old man offers cheap cigarette filters.

The economy is distorted.

A shoemaker fixes a pair of heels for the unofficial equivalent of four cents, including the nails. Miners, forced by martial law to stay at their jobs, can earn five times the average wage. Farmers, mostly private, might clear even more.

Additional problems are caused because there are so few consumer goods. People that have money bid up prices so the limited goods that factories do produce often "fall off the back of the truck," as one Pole put it, and are sold to higher bidders than housewives standing in line.

An ordinary citizen cannot buy a car at anything under two to three times the official price. People who paid in advance 10 years ago still await delivery.

"The situation has vastly improved since martial law (December 1981), but it is very bad in absolute terms," said Zdzislaw Sadowski, deputy minister in charge of economic reform.

The economy was improving slightly, he said, and by 1985, "there should be a state of widely restored internal market

equilibrium."

But the Polish economy depends on politics, and few analysts are willing to make predictions.

Western sanctions cost Poland \$12 billion directly or indirectly, the government says, and they cripple Polish industry.

Even without strikes, a demoralized work force could further damage industry, already suffering from sharp drops in quality.

The reform lets lower level managers set wages, leaving the system vulnerable to imbalances which aggravate social tension. And tension in Poland unsettles a clearly unpopular government.



**TOUGH CHOICE** — A Polish youngster contemplates an array of black market toys at a flea market near Warsaw recently. Although martial law may end soon, Poles, embittered and losing their spirit, remain crushed by daily life.

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**SUMMER SANDALS \$15.99**

Reg. 28.00. Your summer-time favorite! Now at savings. Multi-strap sandals in white. Sizes 5-10. Not all sizes in both styles.

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DELICIOUS FRESH HOURLY EACH

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Inspired by Victorian originals, it's a study in perfect linear proportions... massive finials mated to 2" end posts. In twin, full, king sizes.

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Greg Jaklewicz

## Cowboys' shine dims

Sometimes you want to change your image.

Jimmy Connors, the bad-boy predecessor to today's King of Comment John McEnroe, mellowed with maturity, marriage and money.

And the New York Yankees, known affectionately in baseball circles as the Bronx Bombers for years, transformed their image from power to speed and have returned to power again.

Images. Very important for those in the entertainment field. Some can take abuse and never stop shining. For others, the discovery of one flaw can spell trouble.

The Dallas Cowboys have long been considered flawless by their fans. And for good reason.

First there are the personalities.

Coach Tom Landry, whose middle name should be "the only coach the Cowboys have ever had," is a man upon which images are built. Reserved, unemotional, a strategist, Landry and his dapper wardrobe have ruled the sidelines and given his team a down-to-business, no-fooling-around image.

Complimenting Landry on the field for many years was quarterback Roger Staubach. The highly-moral Staubach seemed to be proof that nice guys can survive among the natives in the football jungle.

There have been other image builders — Drew Pearson, Walt Garrison and Bob Lilly to name a few.

Secondly, the team mascot name brings a favorable connotation. If helmets weren't needed, most people are convinced the players would wear white Cowboy hats onto the field. And in all those warring years with the Redskins, the less-boisterous Cowboys presented the good guys...George Allen's teams the bad fellahs.

Thirdly, the Cowboys were a team that steered clear of internal and external hassles. Oh sure, there was the Duane Thomas fiasco in the early 70's, but most people blew that off saying Thomas was just a bad apple. Same with Clint Longley who tried, God forgive him, to slug Mr. Staubach.

There are other miscellaneous items that have made the Cowboys "America's Team." The Cowboys' wives put out a cookbook which benefits charities for children, team members play exhibition basketball games for charity and the old joke goes that Texas Stadium's roof was left open to allow God to watch His team after church on Sunday's.

But times change.

Recent headlines have reported several name players are involved in a cocaine investigation. No one is sure what their involvement means at this point, but Cowboys president Tex Schramm is concerned his team's image may be tarnishing.

Drug revelations seem to be the thing in sports these days. From football to tennis, who uses what how often brings bolder headlines than who won the Super Bowl. The Cowboys are not the only team in image trouble, but most Dallas fans were confident the problem had evaded the men in blue and silver.

But Dallas is not heaven, and opportunity exists there just as it does in the New York, New Orleans or San Francisco. There is the same pressure, same night spots, same chances for a slip in character.

Schramm doesn't think fans will stop visiting Texas Stadium Sunday afternoons, but he has to be worried. Remember how small the crowds were after last season's strike. It took the playoffs to fill the house the Cowboys built again.

The Oakland, er, LA Raiders have the image of being pro football's renegades, recycling despondent players into championship teams. There are, however, some nice guys on the team.

The Cowboys are still qualified to be the desired image of NFL football even if a few players stray from the spotlight. Landry and his staff have recognized the fact the team has drifted in the last two seasons and are determined to right the ship.

And that way, Cowboys fans can place their team again on the same pedestal as God, mother and country.

## USFL Championship Coaches expect high-scoring finale

DENVER (AP) — For a long time, the Super Bowl was a Cautious Bowl, with coaches in the National Football League championship game playing it cozy, trying as much, it seemed, to avoid losing the big one as they were trying to win it.

The result was sometimes less-than-memorable football.

That won't be a problem, promises Coach Jim Stanley of the Michigan Panthers, in Sunday night's first-ever United States Football League championship.

"I think it's going to be a high-scoring game," Stanley said as the Panthers and Philadelphia Stars tuned up for the title showdown, which will be nationally televised by ABC.

Both teams are equipped with offenses capable of putting points on the board. Stanley ticked off the weapons:

"They have the running game with (Kelvin) Bryant and (Allen) Harvin, and they have fine receivers. But we have some runners and a (quarterback) Bobby Hebert and three receivers (Derek Holloway, Anthony Carter and Mike Cobb) who can score from anywhere on the field."

The Stars and Panthers played wide open football in the USFL semifinals to reach this game. Philadelphia rallied with three touchdowns in the final 12:04 to tie Chicago and then beat the Blitz 44-38 in overtime. Michigan surrendered an early touchdown but bounced back to eliminate Oakland 37-21.

"I think it's going to be a high-scoring game."

Jim Stanley  
Panthers coach

Bryant ran for 142 yards and the winning TD against Chicago. He was the league's No. 2 rusher behind Herschel Walker, pounding out 1,442 yards during the regular season. He also caught 53 passes for 410 yards, second best on the Stars behind Scott Fitzkee's 55-731.

Michigan's Ken Lacy was the league's No. 3 rusher with 1,180 yards but the Panthers threw more frequently than

Philadelphia, with Hebert the league's top-rated passer. Tight end Cobb caught 61 for 746 and wide receiver Carter went 60-1,181.

The Stars proved last week, however, that they can handle a flashy wide-out. Despite all the scoring pyrotechnics in the Chicago game, Trumaine Johnson of the Blitz, who led the league with 81 receptions, managed just two catches against Philadelphia's "Doghouse Defense." Carter was 6-74 in the first game between the teams, won by the Stars, 29-20.

Philadelphia's reliance on the ground game hardly disturbs quarterback Chuck Fusina.

"Every quarterback loves to throw," he said. "That's the fun of playing quarterback. But airing it out isn't the object of this game. Winning is."

Michigan did precious little of that at the start of the first USFL season. The Panthers began like kittens, losing four of their first five games. But Michigan won 11 of its final 13 to capture the Central Division crown. Philadelphia had the USFL's best record at 15-3 to take the Atlantic Division crown.



## Lamesa advances Saturday

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

For four innings, International played like champions and then fell apart. Midland Mid-City bombed at the start but finished strongly. Unfortunately for International, it was the team playing the best in the end that stayed alive in the District III all-star tournament.

Defending tournament champion Lamesa exploded for 12 runs in the final two innings to rout the Big Spring team 13-5 in a game played at the American field Saturday night while Mid-City wiped out a 7-1 deficit to squeeze past Midland Western 8-7 in a ballgame played across town.

In survival games played Friday night, National Little League of Big Spring raked Odessa West 13-4 while Midland Tower rallied in the final inning to nip Texas League of Big Spring 4-3.

The tournament takes a The Lamesa



COLLISION AT THE HOT CORNER — Big Spring Texas League's Kiley Jones grimaces after a collision with Midland Tower baserunner Michael Pearson during the first inning of their elimination game Friday night.

Pearson was safe on the play as Tower rallied in the final two innings to edge Texas, 4-3.

day off Sunday, resuming with a pair of loser's bracket games Monday. In a game at American, Big Spring National takes on Midland Tower while Lamesa meets Mid-City at National's ballfield. Both games start at 8 p.m.

International game started as a pitcher's duel as Big Spring's Robert Evans matched zeroes with Lamesa's Billy Rollins until the top of the third inning. The visitors got on the scoreboard first as Clint Kirkland walked and scored on an RBI single by Russell Cox.

The score stayed 1-0 until the bottom of the fourth when Tyronne Foster

front 2-1. Things were just getting exciting when International fell completely

## Little League

blasted a two-run homer over the right center-field fence to put his team in

ple to tie the game 2-2 and a double steal after Cox drew a walk put Lamesa ahead to stay. The visitors added four more runs in the inning as 12 batters paraded to the plate.

If that wasn't bad enough, International committed five errors in the (See 'National' on page 3-B)

## Stadler's double bogey on 18 allows Watson to grab lead

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Craig Stadler chopped up the final hole with a double bogey and handed the lead to defending champion Tom Watson today in the third round of the 112th British Open golf championship.

Watson rallied from a double bogey on the first hole, shot a 70 and took a 1-shot lead after 54 holes at 205.

Results of the Quad Cities and LPGA tournaments can be found on page 2-B; standings are in Scorecard, page 4-B.

Stadler, who led for the first 53 holes, drove into knee-deep rough, played out, dumped his third in a bunker, came out short and 2-putted for the six that deprived him of the top spot.

He finished with a 2-over-par 73 and a 206 total, seven shots under par on the vandalized Royal Birkdale Golf Club links.

David Graham, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion, scattered nine 3s across his card on the way to a 67 that lifted him into a tie at 207 — two strokes back — with current

PGA title-holder Ray Floyd and England's Nick Faldo. Floyd shot a 69 in the mild, breezy weather and Faldo matched par 71.

Lee Trevino, twice a winner of this title, had a wildly erratic 73 that included four birdies and six bogeys. He was at 208, three off the pace and still very much in contention.

The group at 209 and their third-round scores included Fuzzy Zoeller 67, South African Mark McNulty 68, Andy Bean 70 and Hale Irwin, who whiffed a back-hand tap-in putt, 72.

## British Open

Old master Arnold Palmer, who won the first of two British Open crowns on this course in 1961, thrilled the early arrivals in the gallery with a 3-under-par 68. Palmer, 53, completed 54 holes in 214, one over par.

That's one better than Jack Nicklaus, who has won this title three times and has been runner-up a record seven times. He struggled to a 72 and was at 215.

U.S. Open champion Larry Nelson was 73-216.

Other American scores: Peter Jacobsen 70-211, Gary Koch 66-212, Curtis Strange 70-212, Jay Haas 68-213, Mike Sullivan 74-214, Hal Sutton 75-214, Tom Weiskopf 69-215, Mike McCullough 72-215, Tom Kite 72-215, Hubert Green 72-215, Bob Gilder 70-216, Lanny Wadkins 72-217, Bobby Clampett 71-217.

Masters champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain shot 69 and was 2 under par for the tournament at 211.

The sixth green was severely damaged during the night by vandals who dug deep holes, some a foot deep and three feet wide, and spread paint over some portions of the green.

A protest group seeking the release from prison of a convicted killer claimed credit for the damage.

Starting times were delayed 20 minutes to allow officials time to repair the green as well as possible. Damaged portions of the green were declared "ground under repair."

## Vandals deface Birkdale's No. 6

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Vandals severely damaged the sixth green at the Royal Birkdale Club Links early Saturday morning and caused a 20-minute delay in starting times for the third round of the British Open.

Local rules were put into effect to allow players' putting avenues on the green that was cratered by a number of holes more than a foot

deep. In London, national newspapers were advised of the damage by a protest group claiming responsibility on behalf of a campaign to free convicted killer Dennis Kelly.

The damage was discovered by some boys walking across the golf course in the early morning hours.

Officials were unable to assess the full extent of the damage until

daylight Saturday. The front and rear of the green was severely damaged.

In order to make the hole playable, the tee was moved forward 40 yards. Portions of the green were designated as ground under repair and players hitting into those areas will be allowed to move the ball to designated areas which allow them a putting avenue to the pin.



TOM WATSON FIRES OUT OF ROUGH ...takes over lead when Stadler falters

117 JULY 17

# Sports Shorts

## Coahoma sets church softball tournament

COAHOMA — A softball tournament for church teams is scheduled here July 22-23. Roster limit is 18 players per team and must be signed by the pastor of that particular church. Entry fee is \$90. Contact Noel Hull at 263-3106 or Rocky Vierra at 267-7773 to enter.

## District qualifying tourney next weekend in Big Spring

The District VII Qualifying Tournament for men and women is slated July 22-24 at Johnny Stone Park.

Entry fee is \$95 with deadline set at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Teams from Howard, Scurry, Martin, Mitchell, Glasscock and Reagan counties are eligible.

The tournament is sanctioned by the ASA with the top three teams advancing to state tournaments. Contact John Weeks at 267-8382 after 7 p.m. or Big Spring Athletics at 267-1649.

## BSGA sets Louisiana Draw

The Big Spring Golf Association is hosting a Louisiana Draw today at the Comanche Trails Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$5 for BSGA members, deadline at 12:30 p.m. Play begins at 1 p.m.

## Jr. clinic slated Wednesday

A morning clinic for junior golfers are being scheduled Wednesday at Comanche Trails.

Instruction will be given by pro Al Patterson and Big Spring High golf coach Howard Stewart. Both will help beginners at 9 a.m. with a session for more advanced golfers set for 10 a.m.

No fee will be charged. Patterson asks local golfers to donate woods and irons for the first in a series of programs for juniors.

## Physicals planned Aug. 6

Physicals for all Big Spring ISD athletes are slated for Saturday, Aug. 6, at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Boys and girls in either junior or senior high may obtain physicals for the 1983-84 athletic year for just \$3. Transportation will be provided to and from the hospital.

Students not utilizing this opportunity Aug. 6 must arrange for physicals on their own.

Physical forms, trip travel permits and insurance forms will be available at the BSHS administration office from 8-11:45 a.m. and 1:30-3:45 p.m. Monday-Friday beginning July 20.

## Cards, Astros play today

The Big Spring Cardinals and Odessa Astros will meet in game two of their best-of-three series at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Roy Anderson Complex.

The teams are playing in the West Texas Semi-Pro Baseball League playoffs. The winners will meet the survivor of the Midland-Hobbs series next week for the league championship.

## Gatlins entertain Oilers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It was the way Bum Phillips likes to relax — good friends, cold beer and some high-caliber country pickin' and singin'.

Two of the Gatlin brothers, Larry and Rudy, dropped into the New Orleans Saints preseason training camp and gave an impromptu concert for the National Football League team.

Brother Steve had to tend to business, preparing for another road trip.

## Pride forced Spinks to call off bout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cancellation of Friday night's light heavyweight championship fight between titleholder Michael Spinks and challenger Eddie Mustafa Muhammad cost Spinks \$1 million. It may have cost Muhammad his boxing career.

Muhammad, in addition to losing a payday, may have cost himself any future bouts as a result of what promoter Butch Lewis termed "chaos" in the challenger's camp. The D.C. Boxing and Wrestling Commission was expected to suspend Muhammad's boxing privileges here and four state commissions indicated they were prepared to honor the D.C. suspension.

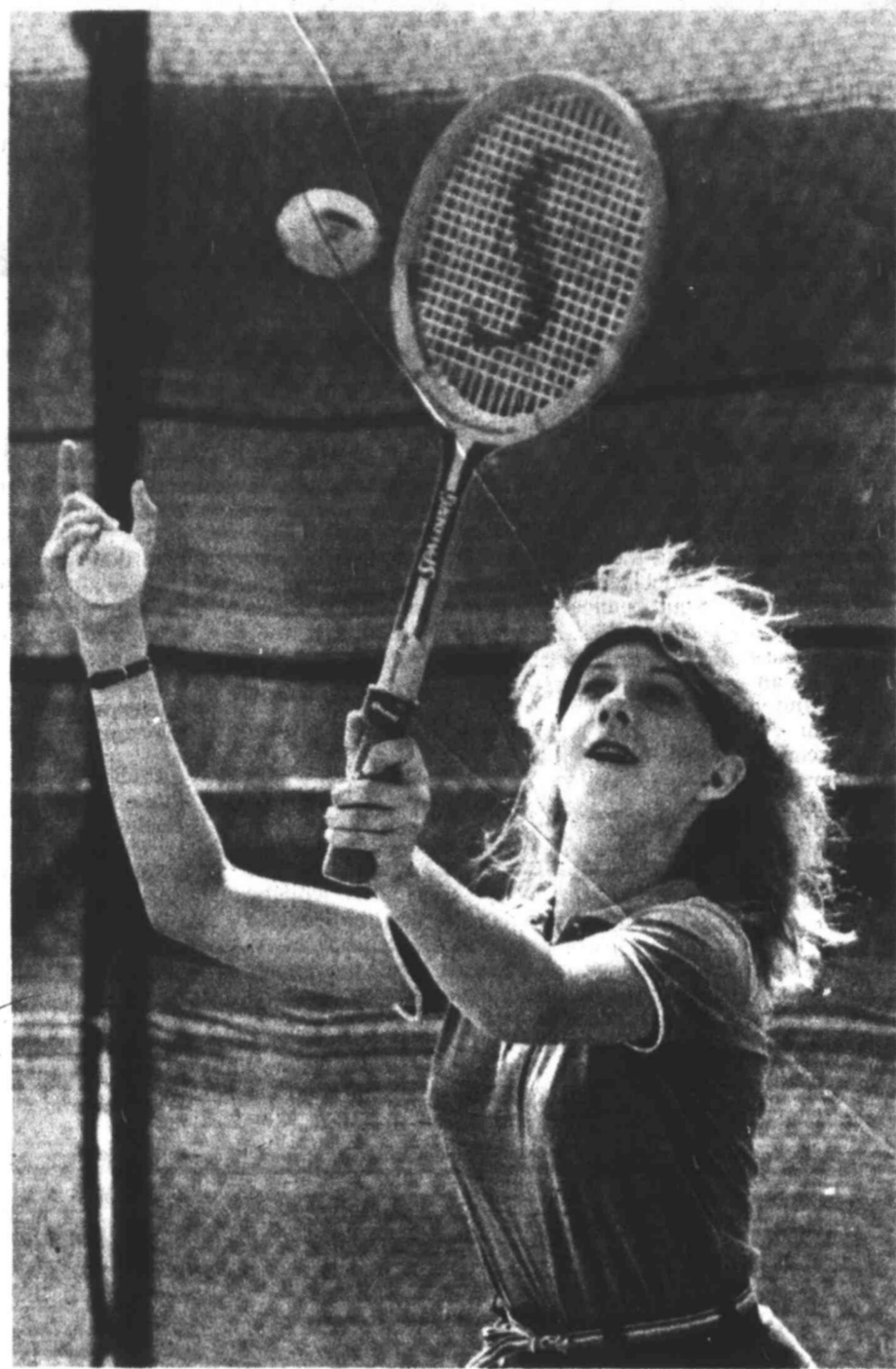
Lewis had tentatively arranged for the fighters to meet in a non-title bout Friday after Muhammad failed to make the 175-pound limit for the originally scheduled World Boxing Association championship fight. Lewis, who hastily set up the non-title bout at sharply reduced purses, was stymied in his efforts by late demands by Muhammad, which apparently included requests for 400 tickets to members of a motorcycle gang supporting the challenger.

"Mr. Muhammad has not met any of his obligations contractually, nor has he performed as a professional," Lewis said at a news conference that was disrupted when a melee erupted between Muhammad's supporters and Dwight Braxton, a former light heavyweight champion, who interceded on behalf of Lewis.

"It was like we were catering to a madman," Lewis said of Muhammad's demands after the fight was proposed as a non-title event. "We could not cater to Muhammad's impossible demands... it's been hell." Spinks, the undisputed light heavyweight champ, said he made the decision not to fight at all because of what he termed the challenger's "intolerable actions." Muhammad had gone to court to get a return shot at his crown but after exceeding the weight limit by 2½ pounds at the morning weigh-in, he refused to even try to shed the excess weight.

Even Muhammad's trainer, Wali Muhammad, admitted his fighter "blew a golden opportunity" when he refused to shed the additional weight.

"Michael (Spinks) gave Eddie a chance and he blew



LEARNING THE SERVING BASICS — Michelle Baker keeps an eye and a smile on the ball as she serves to her opponent during a tennis camp held this past week at the Figure Seven Tennis Center. Another session begins Monday and instructor Allen Holliday says a third camp made be held Muly 25-29 if there is continued response from the community.

## Syrian boxer throttles Benitez in 12-rounder

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A brawling Mustafa Hamsho thoroughly dominated Wilfred Benitez Saturday to take a unanimous 12-round decision in a mid-weight title elimination bout.

Hamsho, who is from Syria and lives in Bayonne, N.J., took the fight to Benitez from the opening bell and kept Benitez, of Puerto Rico, pinned in his corner against the ropes for most of the bout.

Benitez, 24, making only his second appearance as a middleweight since moving up in class, seemed unable to get untracked and the few punches he managed to land did no damage. Benitez has held the junior welterweight, welterweight and junior middleweight titles and has moved up in hopes of becoming the first man to win titles in four different weight classes.

The win puts the 29-year-old Hamsho, the World Boxing Council's top-ranked contender, in line for another fight against undisputed middleweight champion Marvellous Marvin Hagler. Hagler knocked out Hamsho in the 11th round of their earlier title bout in October 1981, and has signed to meet Roberto Duran here in November.

Hamsho won almost all the rounds on the cards of the ringside judges, with judge Lou Tabat scoring it 118-109, judge Chuck Minker 118-111 and judge Dabby Shirley 117-111. The Associated Press had

Hamsho winning 119-111. The tone of the fight was established early as Hamsho came out and immediately pushed Benitez back into his corner.

Hamsho, whose loss to Hagler was his only defeat in the last eight years, was all over Benitez during the fight, throwing punches from all directions.

Benitez ventured out of his corner only occasionally and whatever little counter-punching he did was light and ineffective.

The most interesting moments of the otherwise lackluster bout came in the third round when Benitez was thrown or pushed to the canvas on four separate occasions. Although Benitez seemingly was dazed at one point, referee Davey Pearl ruled no knockdowns and warned Hamsho for pushing and grabbing.

The fight was held outdoors at the Dunes Hotel in 100-degree heat that didn't seem to bother Hamsho but may have had an effect on Benitez.

Benitez's corner screamed at him throughout the latter part of the fight to get out in the middle of the ring and box but a listless Benitez was unable to respond.

Hamsho, 158½, ran his record to 37-2-2, while Benitez, 157¾, fell to 44-3-1. Hamsho received \$200,000 and Benitez \$150,000 for the fight.

## Rookie Forsman leads

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Dan Forsman, a tour rookie, shot a 5-under-par 65 in sweltering 91-degree heat Saturday to take a 1-stroke lead after the third round of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open.

Forsman carded six birdies and one bogey on the par-70 Oakwood Country Club course for a 54-hole total of 198, 12 under par. Tied at 199 were defending champion Payne Stewart, Greater Milwaukee Open winner Morris Hatafsky and early leader Danny Edwards.

Rookie Curt Byrum, who led after the first two rounds, shot a 4-over-par 74 Saturday to fall six shots off the pace. Jon Chaffee, who shot a tournament-record 62 on Friday, finished with a 71 Saturday and a 201 for 54 holes, three strokes behind Forsman.

Three days of baking heat had hardened the greens and fairways, and tournament officials had to stop play on the 18th hole Saturday to hose down the wilting green. But a breeze kicked up late in the day, and several players said that helped their games.

"The wind was the whole story," Edwards said.

Forsman, 25, attributed his good play Saturday to his wife. "She's been getting

on me lately about practicing too much. I have changed my routine and been playing a lot looser."

Forsman said he plans to be "more aggressive" going into the final round, shooting for \$36,000 in first prize money.

Stewart, who had suffered from back pains earlier in the week, said, "My back's a whole lot better. It's not 100 percent, but it's better."

Byrum, 24, of Onida, S.D., was the lone leader after the opening 18 holes Thursday, when he scored a tourney record-

## Quad Cities

matching 63. This is his first year on the PGA tour. He shared the lead after 36 holes Friday with Chaffee and Edwards.

Only one golfer in the history of the tournament has held the lead for more than one day. Scott Hoch, champion in 1980, led all four rounds that year. He went into Saturday's action six under at 134 and quickly joined a pack of more than a half dozen challengers at nine under par.

## Daniel 3rd round leader

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Beth Daniel, twice the leading money winner in her five years on the tour, clung to a 2-stroke lead Saturday after 54 holes of the \$350,000 LPGA McDonald's Kids Classic.

Daniel, 26, seeking her first victory in almost a year, posted a three-round total of 5-under-par 211, two strokes ahead of defending champion JoAnne Carner.

But Patty Sheehan, the tour's top money winner, charged from the pack with a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to move within three strokes of the lead.

Sheehan, trying not only for the \$52,500 first prize, but also for a \$450,000 bonus annuity for the winner of two of three selected tournaments, had a 2-under total of 214. She has already won one, at Corning, N.Y.

Daniel started the third round over the 6,283-yard White Manor Country Club course with a 3-stroke lead, and although it was sliced several times to one, she maintained her advantage. She has shot 67-71-73 over the par-72 course with the lightning fast greens.

On Saturday she had one birdie and two bogeys in heat that reached 96 degrees.

Carner got as close as one stroke in a par round of 72, which included two birdies and two bogeys, all on the front nine. She has shot 72-69-72 for a 3-under 213.

Sheehan bogeyed the first hole, and then rolled in birdie putts of six feet twice, and 10, 12 and 25 feet. Three of her birdies came consecutively, on 15, 16 and 17.

Other leading scorers heading into Sunday's final round included Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Haynie, tied at 1-under 215, four strokes off the pace; Anna-Marie Palli and Laura Cole at par 216, Judy Clark and Hollis Stacy at 1-over 217.

Daniel's lead first slipped to one stroke after three holes, when Carner birdied the opening hole and the leader bogeyed the third.

## LPGA

Whitworth also twice got within a stroke, but she fell apart at 12 and 13 when she bogeyed and double bogeyed to drop to 1 under for the tournament.

Daniel increased her lead to two strokes at 5-under when she took a par at the fifth and Carner and Whitworth both bogeyed.

Carner also bogeyed seven and slipped to 2 under, but she regained the stroke with a birdie on nine.

Daniel lost a stroke with a bogey at 15, but birdied 17 to again bolster the lead she has held through the first three rounds.

## Barber has 3-shot margin

NEWPORT R.I. (AP) — Miller Barber followed up his course record-tying 65 from Friday with a 66 on Saturday and opened up a three-stroke lead in the 150,000 Merrill Lynch-Golf Digest Commemorative Pro-Am senior tournament at the Newport Country Club.

Barber started out Saturday as if he were going to break the course record, playing the first five holes in five strokes under par.

Barber started out with a birdie four, a birdie three, and eagle three. After a par 3 on the fourth hole, Barber birdied the par three fifth.

But he cooled off after that, finishing the front nine with four straight pars that left him 31 at the turn and playing the back nine in 1 under par.

Barber's 65-66-131 score left him three strokes ahead of Gene Littler going into Sunday's final round.

Littler closed with a flourish Saturday, shooting a 30 on the back nine which enabled him to tie the course record at 65.

Tied for third place, a stroke behind Littler at 135, were Roberto DeVicenzo and Mike Souchak.

## PGA Seniors

Divenzo had started the day tied with Barber for the lead, but shot only a 70 and fell four strokes back.

Souchak carded a 69 to go with his opening round of 65.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas, including Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc., of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's Final Order in Docket 78-72 (the Access Charge Docket) as they impact all telephone companies, including Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR WES-TEX TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC. MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 TTY for the deaf.

HOUSTON Thon drove in scattered six Astros to their 3-1 triumph Saturday night. Thon's sixth two runs to ninth game-v. Omar Mor first run, dr Torrez, 5-11 was safe at f sacrifice bu scored both Houston a 3-

Scott, 5-3, ing decision, second inni base runner ninth from F ninth save. The Astros ring when M and came a douts to sec The Mets: the bases w Foster and J Darryl Strav into a double Mets' run.

ATLANTA broke a 3-3 double in tw groundout as the Montreal Bob Horn walk and Ch double that 3-4 Glenn reliever Bry

# Fontenot stifles Texas hitters, 3-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Ray Fontenot allowed five hits over seven innings and Dave Winfield drew a bases-loaded walk that broke a fifth-inning tie as the New York Yankees edged Texas 3-1 Saturday, handing the American League West-leading Rangers their eighth loss in 10 games.

Fontenot, 2-0, left the game in eighth after giving up a single and a walk. Reliever Rich Gossage struck out the side and then pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

## American League

Fontenot, making his third major-league start since being called up from Triple-A on June 19, struck out five and walked one. He allowed Dave Hostetler's run-scoring single in the second inning.

New York scored twice off Mike Smithson, 6-8, in the fifth inning as Roy Smalley and Jerry Mumphy stroked one-out singles. Andre Robertson doubled in one run and, one out later, Bert Campaneris and Winfield drew consecutive walks.

New York added an insurance run in the seventh inning when Mumphy led off with his sixth home run of the year.

The Yankees celebrated their 37th annual Oldtimers Day before a crowd of 41,520. Hall of Famers Joe DiMaggio, Whitey Ford and Bill Dickey attended the ceremonies.

### A's 12, Red Sox 5

BOSTON (AP) — Garry Hancock hit a two-run pinch double to key a four-run seventh inning Saturday as the Oakland A's snapped a six-game losing streak with a 12-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The A's jumped on loser reliever Bob Stanley, 5-5, for seven runs in two innings. Oakland rookie reliever Keith Atherton, 1-0, allowed two hits in 5 1-3 innings, replacing rookie starter Gorman Heimueler, who gave up five runs in less than four innings.

The A's trailed 5-4 when Wayne Gross led off with the seventh with a double and Mike Heath got an infield hit. Rickey

### Blue Jays 7, White Sox 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Upshaw smashed a two-run homer to cap a three-run rally that broke a ninth-inning tie Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-5.

It was Toronto's eighth victory in nine games since the All-Star break.

Barry Bonnell drew a leadoff walk in the ninth from Juan Agosoto, 1-1, and moved to second on a groundout. Jesse Barfield then singled home Bonnell and Upshaw followed with a prodigious drive into the upper deck in right field.

Joey McLaughlin, 3-2, the third of four

Toronto pitchers, picked up his second victory in as many nights. Randy Moffitt pitched the ninth, allowing Julio Cruz's sacrifice fly, for his ninth save.

Henderson followed with an RBI double, then Hancock delivered his key hit to make it 7-5. Hancock later scored on a sacrifice fly.

The A's picked up three more runs off Stanley, 5-5, in the eighth, and one in the ninth. Oakland had scored twice in the second, once in the third and pulled within 5-4 in the sixth.

Boston scored once in the first and added four in the fourth.

### Indians 17, Royals 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gorman Thomas drove in four runs with three hits, including a home run, and Ron Hassey, Manny Trillo and Pat Tabler also homered as the Cleveland Indians pounded out 20 hits to pummel the Kansas City Royals 17-3 Saturday night.

Gaylord Perry, 3-11, was belted for six runs on seven hits in 2 2-3 innings while making his second start for the Royals since being claimed on waivers.

Len Barker, 7-9, was the winning pitcher.

### Angels 8, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brian Downing belted a two-run homer and Bobby Clark added a three-run shot during the fifth inning as the California Angels snapped a five-game losing streak by beating Baltimore 8-5 Saturday night, breaking the Orioles' six-game winning streak.

Downing put California ahead 5-4 in the fifth when his two-run blast, his eighth of the year, chased Baltimore starter Dennis Martinez, 5-12. Reggie Jackson and Bobby Grich followed with singles off reliever Sammy Stewart and Clark then hit his fourth home run.

Angels starter Geoff Zahn, 6-4, won for the first time since coming off the disabled list July 11. He went 8 2-3 innings and left after Benny Ayala's RBI single with two outs in the ninth. Luis Sanchez got the final out for his fifth save.

### Brewers 5, Twins 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Moose Haas threw a three-hitter and the Milwaukee Brewers smacked four solo home runs to extend their winning streak to five games by defeating the Minnesota Twins 5-0 Saturday night.

Bill Schroeder, Jim Gantner, Paul Molitor and Robin Yount homered as the Brewers won for the 15th time in 19 games. Haas, 7-2, allowed only one runner past first base in posting his sixth win in seven decisions.

The Brewers gave Haas all the offense he needed with a run in the first off Frank Viola, 4-7. Ed Romero hit a one-out single, Molitor singled and Robin Yount walked to load the bases. Mike Brouhard then lined a shot off third baseman Gary Gaetti's glove, but the ball rebounded to shortstop Ron Washington, who forced Yount at second as Romero scored.



BIG SPRING'S HIGH-FLYING CARDINALS — The Big Spring Cardinals are battling the Odessa Astros in a West Texas Semi-pro Baseball League playoff series. The 1983 version of the Cards are, bottom row from left, Tom Olague, Orlando Olague, Sammy Rodriguez, Ysa Rubio and Robert Rubio. On the top row, from left, are manager Frank Rubio, Sr., David Drake, Arturo Gonzales, Jinx Valenzuela, Frank Rubio, Moe Rubio and Joe Martinez. The teams

played game one Saturday evening and meet in game two of the best-of-three series at 1:30 p.m. today (a third game, if necessary, will follow). The Cardinals are 26-1 overall and finished as the Western Division champs with a 19-1 mark. The Astros were runners-up in the Eastern Division. Winner of the series plays the Midland-Hobbs winner for the league championship.

# Cannon guilty in bogus scheme

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Former LSU football hero Billy Cannon didn't make a dime on the \$6 million counterfeiting conspiracy to which he pleaded guilty in federal court Friday.

In fact, the 1959 Heisman Trophy winner lost money in the scheme, federal authorities said.

Cannon, 45, pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Frank Polozola to conspiracy to possess and deal in bogus \$100 bills.

As part of the plea bargain, Cannon is protected from further indictments in the case, in return for his continued cooperation. No sentencing date was set.

After Cannon's 11-minute court appearance, U.S. Attorney Stan Bardwell was asked how much profit the former Louisiana State University football great got from masterminding the counterfeiting operation.

"Our information is that he has not received anything," Bardwell said.

He said Cannon, a respected Baton Rouge orthodontist, was to receive \$100,000 from the sale of \$1.2 million in bogus \$100 bills last weekend, but was arrested before the money got to him.

However, Cannon spent \$15,000 in providing a printing press and supplies for manufacturing the phony

bills. The \$1.2 million in counterfeit money was sold to a federal undercover agent for \$240,000, Bardwell said, adding that most of the bogus notes were sold for 10 to 30 cents on the dollar.

Polozola, who had refused to allow Cannon to plead guilty last Saturday when he was arrested, accepted the plea Friday.

"It was clear to me that he was guilty," Polozola said.

Dressed in gray sport coat, Cannon stood before the judge with his hands crossed in front of him and answered "yes sir" or "yes" to all questions.

He did not make any other statement and left by the rear door without talking to reporters.

Polozola explained why he waited six days before allowing Cannon, a two-time All-American in the 1950s, to enter a plea.

The judge said he wanted to be sure Cannon knew what he was doing. Polozola said Cannon will get no special favors.

The three-page plea agreement signed with assistant U.S. Attorney Rand Miller and filed in court Thursday night stipulated that no agreement had been reached on sentencing.

Cannon is to cooperate in the continuing probe of the counterfeiting

ring, probably before the grand jury which continued meeting Friday.

After the hearing Cannon, who testified for 50 minutes Thursday, was released again on the same \$100,000 personal recognizance bond.

After Cannon's appearance, John Stiglets, 53, of Baton Rouge, pleaded guilty to two of the four counts he was charged with in the counterfeiting conspiracy.

One count accused Cannon of printing about \$5 million in counterfeit \$100 bills between January and September 1981. The second count was possession of counterfeit money on Sept. 1, 1981.

The two charges carry a combined maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and \$15,000 fine.

Asked by the judge if he was the printer of the money, Stiglets said, "That is true."

Polozola said one of the determining factors in the sentence would be whether the plates are recovered. "I told them where they are," Stiglets told the judge.

The whereabouts of those plates will weigh heavily on your sentence in this case. I want those plates," Polozola said.

He referred both cases to the probation office for pre-sentence investigation and set no sentencing dates.



FOUND GUILTY — Former all-American and Heisman trophy winner Billy Cannon leaves the Baton Rouge federal court after pleading guilty to his involvement in a scheme to print \$6 million in bogus \$100 bills. Officials say Cannon, a respected orthodontist in the community, lost money on the deal in which he was to make \$100,000.

# Amazing Astros down Mets, 3-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Dickie Thon drove in three runs and Mike Scott scattered six hits in 8 1-3 innings to lift the Astros to their 10th victory in 11 games, a 3-1 triumph over the New York Mets Saturday night.

Thon's sixth-inning double knocked in two runs to give the Astro shortstop his ninth game-winning RBI this season.

Omar Moreno, who scored Houston's first run, drew a walk from loser Mike Torrez, 5-11 to open the sixth. Terry Puhl was safe at first when Torrez bobbled his sacrifice bunt. Thon's double to left scored both Moreno and Puhl to give Houston a 3-1 lead.

## National League

Scott, 5-3, posted his fifth straight winning decision. After allowing a run in the second inning, Scott allowed only two base runners until needing help in the ninth from Frank DiPino, who posted his ninth save.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Moreno walked, stole second and came around on successive groundouts to second base by Puhl and Thon.

The Mets tied it in the second, loading the bases with none out on hits by George Foster and Hubie Brooks and a walk to Darryl Strawberry. Brian Giles grounded into a double play as Foster scored for the Mets' run.

### Braves 6, Expos 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Jerry Royster broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run, pinch-hit double in the sixth inning and Brett Butler drove in two runs with a homer and groundout as the Atlanta Braves downed the Montreal Expos 6-3 Saturday night.

Bob Horner opened the sixth with a walk and Chris Chambliss followed with a double that chased starter Ray Burris, 3-4. Glenn Hubbard drew a walk off reliever Bryn Smith to load the bases and

Royster doubled off Dan Schatzeder after pinch-hitter Bob Watson fanned.

Butler then grounded to second, scoring Hubbard.

Pete Falcone, 8-1, won his seventh straight decision. He allowed four hits, walked four and fanned three before Royster batted for him in the sixth. Steve Bedrosian finished up, posting his 14th save.

### Phillies 9, Reds 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies erupted for six runs in the fifth inning to back the nine-hit pitching of red-hot John Denny, and went on to a 9-3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

It was the sixth complete game for Denny, 8-5, who struck out three and walked none. He has given up just nine earned runs in his last 49 1-3 innings.

Trailing 1-0, the Phillies struck for six runs on four hits in the fifth to chase Bruce Berenyi, 4-10, who has not won since June 9.

### Cardinals 9, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ozzie Smith and Lonnie Smith stroked two-run singles during a five-run sixth inning rally and rookie Andy Van Slyke drove in two runs with a pair of doubles to pace the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

St. Louis' uprising featured five hits, including a run-scoring double by Van Slyke and three walks, two of them intentional, as the Cardinals took a 7-3 lead against Fred Breining, 6-7.

In the seventh, David Green singled for his third of the game and Van Slyke doubled him home. The Cardinals made it 9-3 in the eighth on an RBI single by Lonnie Smith.

Jeff Lahti, 2-1, pitched to only one batter in the fifth and got an inning-ending double play. Rookie Dave VonOhlen shut out the Giants over the last four innings for his first save.

# National avoids early exit

(Continued from page 1-B)

sixth and fell behind 13-2. Two Lamesa errors and Foster's double off the left field wall allowed International to get three runs back in the fifth.

Andy Aleman was the hero of the night for Midland Mid-City. Down 7-1 in the third inning, M-C climbed back as Russell Page rapped a bases-loaded RBI single and Aleman followed with a grand slam home run.

Page came through again in the fourth, singling to get on base and later scoring the tying run. Mid-City then waited until the bottom of the sixth to win the contest. Page reached on an error and Aleman lined a double for his fifth RBI of the game.

The National-Odessa game was not an example of all-star baseball at its best. The teams combined for 14 errors while Odessa pitching walked 11 National batters. Two batters were also hit by pitches and there was a balk.

National scored its first five runs without the benefit of a hit and managed only five on the night. The Big Spring took advantage of eight Odessa errors and three bases-loaded walks to score its easy victory.

Odessa made it close briefly with a three-run rally in the fourth inning that closed to the score to 9-4. National, however, scored three times in the fifth and twice more in the sixth to pull away.

Midland Tower put a classic rally on Texas to stay alive in the tournament in Friday's other game.

Pitcher Todd Overend blasted a solo home run in the bottom of the fifth inning to tie the game 3-3.

After Texas went down in run when pinch-hitter the top of the sixth, Tower Chris Kennedy doubled and pushed across the winning Terry Gelf singled to left.

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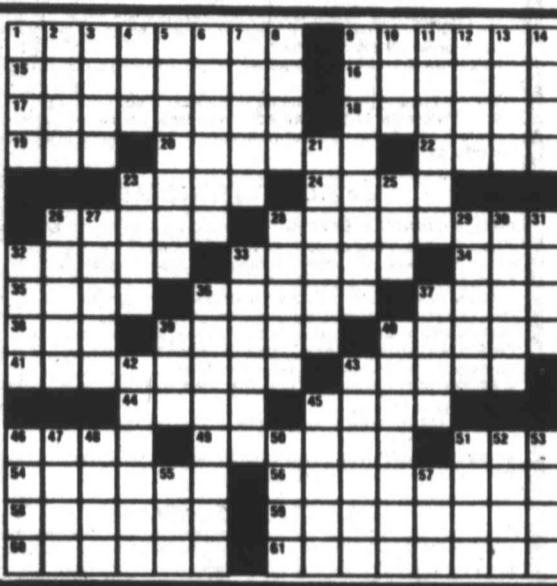
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19 Hays  
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21 sounds

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1/16/83



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## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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**FORECAST FOR SUNDAY 7-17-83**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until 2 P.M. it is difficult to get the good will and assistance of an associate who usually is a great deal to you so don't force issues. Gain others' respect.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Plan a little time to help an associate with some professional affairs early, then you can do some entertaining.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** There may be some delay in showing gratitude to one who has done you a big favor but later you come to a far better understanding.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Something comes up that prevents you from having fun, but be patient and later you can take care of a monetary matter.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Avoid a family squabble all will be peace and content. Help at home.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You find it difficult to understand some philosophy, but upon analyzing it it issue becomes clear to you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** If you cut down on expenses you can get out of that feeling of being and have a reserve. Enjoy the company of a friend.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** You find it difficult to get organized. Spend some time analyzing your problems systematically.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** A secret worry could find you annoyed, but as soon as that is cleared up, you can look into some new interest.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Do not expect a friend to go along with your ideas in the morning so await the afternoon. Spend time with a loved one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** One in power needs to be carefully handled in the morning, but later a partner comes thru with a fine favor.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** That new idea you have is not workable, so schedule your coming week's activities accordingly. Allies are reliable now.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Some responsibility you have to meet could have you going in circles, but it is soon done. Accept invitations.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**  
... he or she will learn many a lesson during childhood because of the great patience in the nature and also wanting to see a thing through to its conclusion. These qualities can come in very handy upon reaching maturity.  
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

**FORECAST FOR MONDAY 7-18-83**  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you with a good chance to get into putting across the various ideas and plans which you wish to project. Home pleasures can bring comfort.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You have many property and financial affairs to take care of during the day, but plan to be with his later in the day.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Morning is fine for handling communication and reports in a unique way. Later, you have time to visit a good friend.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You can handle some monetary matter well. After lunch study your financial position very carefully.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Study how to gain personal wishes early in an ingenious manner, then get your appearance tuned up.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Plan how to gain cherished wishes early in a dramatic fashion and then later you can carry through with regular routine.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make sure you ask advice of a good friend. Forget that group meeting you wanted to attend.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Have a good breakfast and then get right at the activities that can bring you greater prosperity in the days ahead.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** You are inspired early how to handle responsibilities in a very charming way, so get busy and do just that.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Find some up-to-date system for handling your career work and get the advice you need from an expert, also.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Good day to sit down with a partner and either make a new agreement or review an existing one, then follow through on it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study that technical magazine well for the right answer to some problem and then get the assistance of a co-worker.

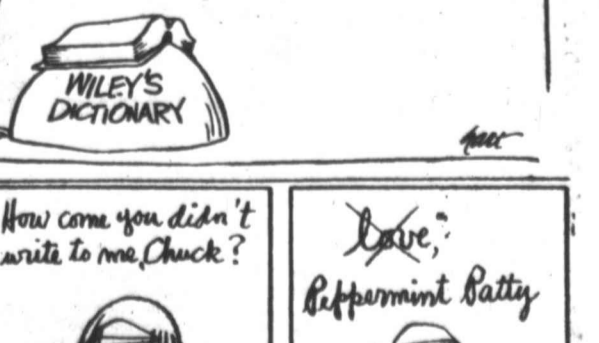
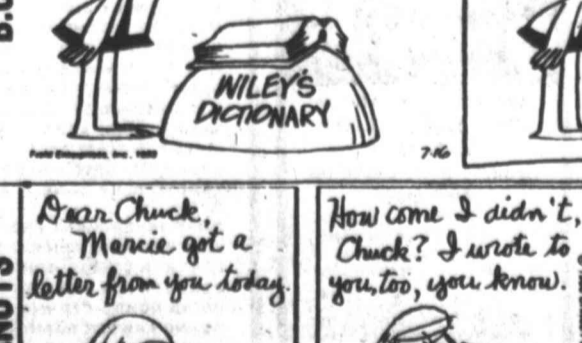
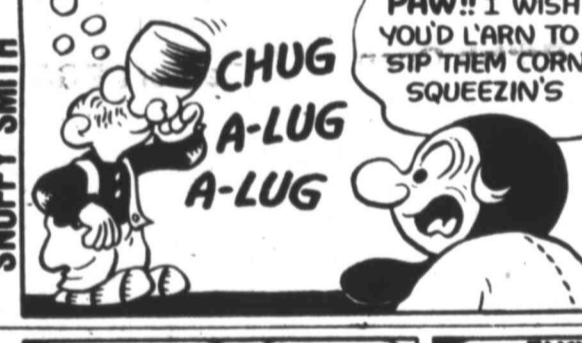
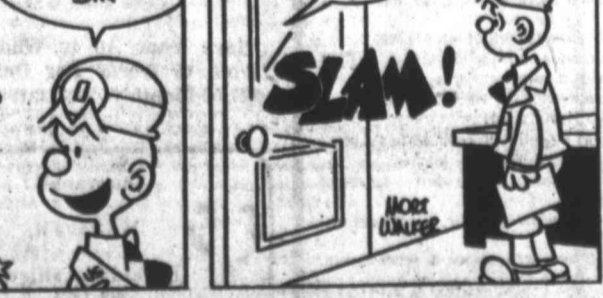
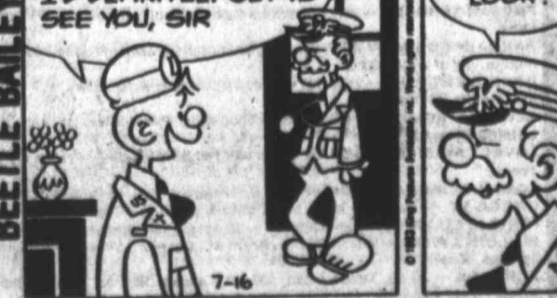
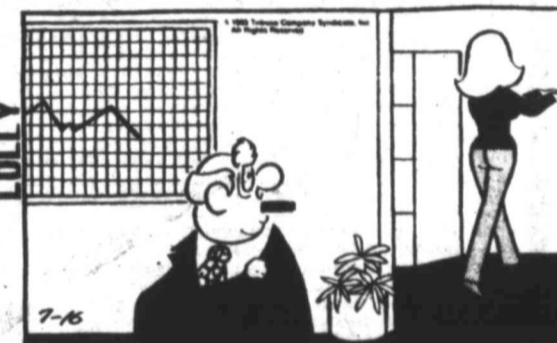
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You early understand how to best rid yourself of some anxiety and feel free, and then you can be happy with the one you love.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**  
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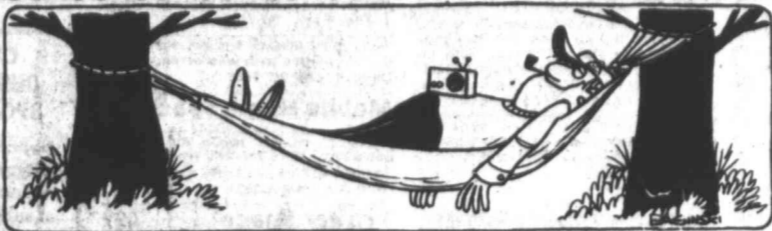


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## Star discusses her biggest role: life

By RHONDA WITT  
Lifestyle Writer

Americans remember Lauren Chapin as Kathy Anderson, the youngest daughter of Jim and Margaret Anderson of "Father Knows Best." It's ironic that the Andersons epitomized the perfect American family, while Ms. Chapin's home life was less than perfect.

Ms. Chapin visited Big Spring this week with her children, Matthew, 10, and Summer, 5. She discussed her life and her ministry with the First Assembly of God congregation, Wednesday evening.

Ms. Chapin, originally of Los Angeles, was raised by several relatives her first three years. Her mother had tuberculosis and was an alcoholic.

At age three, Ms. Chapin and her brothers, moved with their mother. Her father also came home from fighting a war in Ireland.

"EACH ONE OF US COMPETED for family love," she said. "I know for a fact, my mother loved my brothers more than she loved me, and my father loved me more than he loved my brothers."

Her parents didn't have a good marriage, and abused each other, she said. She and her brothers were raised by a nanny.

When she was four, Ms. Chapin feared her Uncle Mac because he molested her. "My parents didn't know what had happened, and couldn't understand why I didn't want to be in the same room with Uncle Mac," she said.

When her mother went to New York, Ms. Chapin was enrolled in a Catholic boarding school. She visited home on weekends. "I liked to sleep with my daddy because I was afraid of the dark," she said. "On one visit, my daddy molested me. I told my momma when she came back, and momma divorced daddy."

Because of the divorce and molestations, "I grew up kind of feeling less than everyone else. I felt like nobody liked me. I would try to compete for love and the harder I tried the less I got," she said.

Ms. Chapin, won her role as Kathy on "Father Knows Best" from 150 other girls. She wasn't chosen for her acting ability, but because she looked like Kathy, Robert Young's youngest daughter.

"I worked 12 hours a day, six days a week. Everybody in my family worked so I thought I was suppose to. My brothers also were in show business."

On her one day off, Sunday, she attended church. "A friend of mine had a really neat Italian family. I attached myself to her family, and I went to church with her," she said. "I went to church for enjoyment, not to hear the word of God. I went to church for all the wrong reasons."

Ms. Chapin enjoyed being on "Father Knows Best." "I thought it was a good, good program," she said. "I was proud of it." She still keeps in touch with the cast.

"It (the show) was a source of getting away from my house," she said.

"I GREW UP IN A WORLD of adults and I didn't go to public schools until high school," Ms. Chapin said. "My world was normal to me until I found out it was abnormal."

"I was so loved and protected by my studio, that I

didn't know what the world was about," she said. "I was so highly insured that I wasn't allowed to go barefooted for fear I might stumble and injure my toe. I hadn't lived in the world one day."

"My education lacked severely because I was taught only three hours a day and it wasn't consecutively," she said. "The emphasis on education in my home was learning lines and scripts, not numbers."

Although once a child actor, Ms. Chapin doesn't believe a child should be in show business. "When you are an actor as a child, you are robbed of something you can never get back — your childhood," she said. "I firmly believe kids should be kids."

"When I turned 14, it was all snatched away from me. I was left forlorn," she said. "At first, I thought I would conquer the world, but I didn't grow. Nobody wanted to hire me because I looked like Kathy Anderson, and no one wanted to take the chance in ruining her reputation."

"It was difficult adjusting to society," she said. "I thought everyone was honest and everyone loved and protected one another, but baby, let me tell you that's not the way it is out there. It took me a long time to

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So at 16, Ms. Chapin eloped with an 18-year-old boy. She didn't know how to be a housewife, she said. "I tried to be a Margaret Anderson, but I couldn't even boil water."

ALTHOUGH HER HUSBAND had a job, Ms. Chapin supported them on her residuals from the show. "My poor husband's ego kept getting smaller and smaller," she said.

In two years, Ms. Chapin had eight miscarriages. "The doctors told me I would never have a child." Next, her mother sued her for all her earnings. After five years they settled out of court. "I gave my mother 60 percent of my 40 percent and my lawyers 40 percent of my 40 percent," Ms. Chapin said. "I ended up with nothing."

"My husband divorced me and sued me for alimony," Ms. Chapin said. "He got a penny a year because that was all I had."

See CHILD ACTRESS, page 9-C



BEST FRIENDS — Lauren Chapin (center) lives her children, Summer, 5, and Matthew, 12, a loving embrace. The trio visited a Big Spring church Wednesday.

day. Ms. Chapin is better known as Kathy (see inset) of "Father Knows Best".

Herald photo by James Hey

## 14-year-old programs computer as a hobby

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

Fourteen-year-old Paul Blalack can sit back, put his feet up, close his eyes and listen to classical music on his computer. On his computer?

The straight-A student programmed several songs from "Hooked on Classics" into his computer, including Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, Ein Kien Nachtmusik by Mozart and Hallelujah Chorus by Handel. He picked out the notes on a musical instrument, found them on his home computer and programmed the computer to play the classics. This is what Paul enjoys — programming computers.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blalack, 1527 E. 17th. He is a freshman at Big Spring High School.

Paul's interest in computers began when he, his father and employees of Saunders Co. took an introductory computer course through the continuing

education department at Howard College in 1980. He was about 11 years old then. "I just got interested and so just got more and more into it," he said.

He learned advanced methods of programming with the basic language. Paul's efforts at the camp did not go unnoticed. Last year, he was awarded a plaque for "Best Individual Project" for a program that shows constellations on the screen. This year, he was awarded a plaque Creative Program Design" for a game called Hurlies."

"We each had to write the same game using the same rules and things. (Mine) was flashier, I guess," Paul said humbly.

Paul also programmed an automatic changemaker at camp. The changemaker was programmed to give amount of the bill, and the amount of change returned would be printed with the denomination to be used. It usually took Paul a couple of hours to write a program.

Between 40 to 60 youths Paul's age attended the computer camp. This year they came from 11 states and Mexico. Hockaday holds five camps for different age groups at levels throughout the year. High school computer teachers instruct the course.

"I LIKE BECAUSE it's something to do; it helps you to think," Paul said. "I like the school because we went on field trips a lot." His group went bowling, to Six Flags Over Texas, skating, and to malls in addition to educational field trips. Last year, the class toured EDS, a data processing plant in Dallas, and learned how the plant uses its records.

This year they toured American Airlines Training Center where pilots are trained. "They had simulators, and it's not goes in and flies it," Paul said. "The computer is like planes would."

The group also went to a laser show where designs are made with lasers in a planetarium dome. Thomas Murtagh from NASA spoke to the camp members about NASA's use of computers and how NASA controls the space shuttle. The group also toured a film studio, Dallas Communication Center. The studio recently installed a computer that controls its lighting and sound equipment.

The campers also had a choice of viewing "Superman III" or "War Games" both movies involve computers in their plots. Paul chose "War Games."

As far as computers stay, a global thermonuclear war like what almost happened in the movie, "It could (happen), but I don't really think it would," Paul said. "I thought it was pretty neat, the way he broke into a computer and changed his life." Paul said about the movie's main character, a high school student fascinated with computers.

If Paul had a modem which connects the computer to a telephone, he said he probably would do something like the main actor did with his.



HOOKED ON CLASSICS — Paul Blalack, 14-year-old Big Spring High School freshman, brings up his program of classical music on his home computer. Paul took a Howard College course on computers when he

was about 11 years old. He also attended Hockaday Computer Camp in Dallas two years. Computers is his hobby.

Herald photo by James Hey

However, Paul said he would not do it. "With my luck, I'd get caught," Paul really doesn't have to worry about his grades and has no reason to change them as he usually does quite well in school. He is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and was a student in the Signal Program at Runnels, a program for gifted students.

PAUL'S FATHER BELIEVES Paul gained more than computer knowledge by attending the camp. He also benefited from "interrelationships with other people in solving things," Blalack said. "It helps him mature emotionally as much as anything going out on (his) own — two weeks in a different environment."

In 1981, Blalack bought a kit and built a computer. Paul worked with it until his father bought a TI computer identical to the one Paul used at Hockaday camp. The computer was a present for Paul's birth-

day. "My dad wanted it anyway," Paul said jokingly. "He just had to have an excuse for it. I've only seen him use it once."

Someday, Paul hopes to get an Apple II+ computer. "It can do more than the one I've got here," he said. And although he hasn't seriously thought much about it yet, he would like to go to college and major in data processing or another computer field.

Paul sees computers being a part of everything in the world some day. "They just help everybody do everything faster," he said. "I think they'd help if we ever got those colonies in space. They could calculate how much food they'd need for everybody. They are already helping a lot of things."

"A lot of jobs are going to be with computers mostly pretty soon. And if (people) don't get into it, it will be pretty hard for them to find a job," he says.

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education department at Howard College in 1980. He was about 11 years old then. "I just got interested and so just got more and more into it," he said.

IN THE COURSE, Paul learned the basics parts of programming computers which use the basic computer language. Getting used to computers wasn't easy at first, he said, "but I finally got the hang of it."

Paul has worked with home computers as his primary hobby for three years. Last year, his father's boss, Ralph McLaughlin, received a brochure about Hockaday Computer Camp at the Hockaday Girls School in Dallas. He gave the brochure to the Blalacks and Paul signed up for the camp. This summer he attended the camp for a second time.

The camp "taught us how to use the Texas Instruments computer and taught us the basics like the course at the college I took," he said. "They'd give us a problem and we'd have to write a program for it and solve it. Some were mathematics problems and a couple were games." The camp lasted two weeks and updated Paul's computer knowledge. "I liked it the first time, so I went back."

This year Paul was in the advanced group at camp.

17 JULY 17

Miscellaneous 537
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Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Maintenance and Construction Section, at Big Spring State Hospital at the office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 231, Hwy 87 & 31, Big Spring, TX 79726, 915-267-8218, until 10:00 A.M. Thursday, August 4, 1983, for Project 83-005-096-02, Energy Conservation Renovations, 20 HVAC System for Building 540, Big Spring State Hospital. Plans and specifications will be available Tuesday, July 12, 1983, and may be obtained at the office of SK Engineering, 1122 South Bryant, San Antonio, TX 78209, 915-655-1288. 850.00 deposit required for each set. Qualification statement required in bid proposal. 1410 July 17, 1983

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See CHILD ACTRESS, page 9-C



BEST FRIENDS — Lauren Chapin (center) gives her children, Summer, 5, and Matthew, 12, a loving embrace. The trio visited a Big Spring church, Wednesday.

Ms. Chapin is better known as Kathy (see inset) of "Father Knows Best".

Herald photo by James Bey

## 14-year-old programs computer as a hobby

By TINA STEFFEN  
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The group also went to a laser show where designs are made with lasers on a planetarium dome. Thomas Murtagh from NASA spoke to the camp members about NASA's use of computers and how NASA controls the space shuttle. The group also toured a film studio, Dallas Communication Center. The studio recently installed a computer that controls its lighting and sound equipment.

The campers also had the choice of viewing "Superman III" or "War Games." Both movies involve computers in their plots. Paul saw "War Games."

As far as computers starting a global thermonuclear war like what almost happened in the movie, "It could (happen), but I don't really think it would," Paul said. "I thought it was pretty neat the way he broke into a computer and changed his grade," Paul said about the movie's main character, a high school student fascinated with computers.

If Paul had a modem which connects the computer to a telephone, he said he probably could do something like the main actor did with his grade.



HOOKED ON CLASSICS — Paul Blalack, 14-year-old Big Spring High School freshman, brings up his program of classical music on his home computer. Paul took a Howard College course on computers when he

was about 11 years old. He also attended Hockaday Computer Camp in Dallas two years. Computers is his hobby.

Herald photo by James Bey

However, Paul said he would not do it. "With my luck, I'd get caught," Paul really doesn't have to worry about his grades and has no reason to change them as he usually does quite well in school. He is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and was a student in the Signal Program at Runnels, a program for gifted students.

PAUL'S FATHER BELIEVES Paul gained more than computer knowledge by attending the camp. He also benefited from "interrelationships with other people in solving things," Blalack said. "It helps him mature emotionally as much as anything going out on (his) own — two weeks in a different environment."

In 1981, Blalack bought a kit and built a computer. Paul worked with it until his father bought a TI computer identical to the one Paul used at Hockaday camp. The computer was a present for Paul's birth-

day. "My dad wanted it anyway," Paul said jokingly. "He just had to have an excuse for it. I've only seen him use it once."

Someday, Paul hopes to get an Apple II+ computer. "It can do more than the one I've got here," he said. And although he hasn't seriously thought much about it yet, he would like to go to college and major in data processing or another computer field.

Paul sees computers being a part of everything in the world some day. "They just help everybody do everything faster," he said. "I think they'd help if we ever got those colonies in space. They could calculate how much food they'd need for everybody. They are already helping a lot of things."

"A lot of jobs are going to be with computers mostly pretty soon. And if (people) don't get into it, it will be pretty hard for them to find a job," he says.

*'A lot of jobs are going to be with computers... And if (people) don't get into it, it will be pretty hard for them to find a job.'*

education department at Howard College in 1980. He was about 11 years old then. "I just got interested and so just got more and more into it," he said.

IN THE COURSE, Paul learned the basics parts of programming computers which use the basic computer language. Getting used to computers isn't easy at first, he said, "but I finally got the hang of it."

Paul has worked with home computers as his primary hobby for three years. Last year, his father's boss, Ralph McLaughlin, received a brochure about Hockaday Computer Camp at the Hockaday Girls School in Dallas. He gave the brochure to the Blalacks and Paul signed up for the camp. This summer he attended the camp for a second time.

The camp "taught us how to use the Texas Instruments computer and taught us the basics like the course at the college I took," he said. "They'd give us a problem and we'd have to write a program for it and solve it. Some were mathematics problems and a couple were games." The camp lasted two weeks and updated Paul's computer knowledge. "I liked it the first time, so I went back."

This year Paul was in the advanced group at camp.

17 JULY 17

# Weddings



MRS. BOBBY JAMES DOE  
...formerly Ronda Lynne Clardy

## Clardy-Doe

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby James Doe are on a trip to Missouri following their wedding Saturday afternoon at Plymouth Park Baptist Church Chapel of Irving.

The Rev. Cliff Feeler, assistant pastor, officiated the 2 p.m. rite before a brass archway entwined with flowers and flanked by two spiral candelabra. The bride is the former Ronda Lynne Clardy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clardy, Irving. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Doe, Garden City.

Vicki McClellan, pianist, organist and vocalist, and Clifton McClellan, vocalist, performed music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline, accented with Venice lace, and a baby doll ruffled yoke. The bodice also featured Bishop sleeves trimmed with Chantilly lace and satin ribbon. Pearl buttons lined the bodice back. The skirt fell into a cathedral-length train, trimmed with scallops of ruffled lace and satin lace.

Carolyn Clardy of Irving, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tanya

Myers of Irving, Be-Bee Doe of Garden City, sister of the bridegroom, Donna Caddell of Levelland, cousin of the bride, and Martha Schwartz of St. Lawrence, sister of the bridegroom.

Kaimi Schwartz was flower girl. Niki Schwartz was ring bearer.

Robert F. Doe of Garden City, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Dick Battle of Andrews, Kevin Clardy of Irving, brother of the bride, and Roger Battle, Floyd Schwartz of St. Lawrence, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Candeligher was Dusty Spurgin of Irving.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the church's parlor.

The bride is a graduate of Irving High School in Irving. She attends Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and studies elementary education.

The bridegroom graduated from Snyder High School and Hardin-Simmons University. He is employed by Abilene Independent School District and is working toward a master's degree at Abilene Christian University in Abilene.

Following the couple's honeymoon, they will make their home in Big Spring.

## Rhoton-Pollard

Rhonda Rhoton and Ronnie Pollard exchanged wedding vows in the yard of the bride's parent's home, Saturday evening. The Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiated the 7 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rhoton, 12 Village Rd.

Recorded music was provided by Jerry and Diane Oliphant. Misty Sink, vocalist, future sister-in-law of the bride, also provided music for the ceremony.

The bride wore a candlelight chiffon street-length dress and a wide-brimmed picture hat of matching lace. She carried a large orchid accented with greenery and mauve and orchid streamers.

Linda Rhoton, sister-in-

law of the bride, was matron of honor. Dub Robinson of Ballinger, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's parent's home. A two-tiered wedding cake accented with mauve and orchid daisies was served from a table decorated with an arrangement of orchid silk flowers flanked by mauve candles.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ballinger High School and attended Midland College. He is employed by Puma Exploration.

Following a wedding trip to Timberon, N.M., the couple will make their home in San Angelo.



MRS. STEPHEN TILLERY  
...formerly Paige Grisham

## Grisham-Tillery

Paige Grisham and Stephen Tillery exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at First Baptist Church Sanctuary. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiated the 7 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Grisham, 504 E. 23rd St.

The couple stood inside a large Victorian gazebo covered with vines and apricot flowers and backed with vine-covered lattice panels. Cupids adorned the Grecian pillars and urns which held rust-colored poppies, apricot delphiniums and dark brown roses. A spiral candelabrum lighted the gazebo and floral arrangements.

Betty Downey, organist, Molly Butler and Joe Whitten, both vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of Peau de Soie satin and Victorian lace and beaded with seed pearls. The gown's fitted bodice was embellished in

the lace and pearls and featured a Victorian neckline and large puffed sleeves of lace. The satin skirt fell from the waistline into triple ruffles, which circled deep into the six-foot train. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a large lace Victorian hat hand-beaded with seed pearls.

She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of rust-colored open roses and petite apricot rose buds surrounded with potpourri apricot-colored tussie-mussies. The bouquet was draped with candlelight pearl strands and garlands of ribbons.

Carla Gill of Hurst, sister of the bride, and Kathy Grisham of San Antonio, sister-in-law of the bride, were matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Cassandra Fillingim of Lubbock, Laurie McCloskey of Freehold, N.J., Jamie Sink, Shanna Farmer of Dallas, and Ann Senter of Lamesa.

Flower girls were Kimberley Gill of Hurst and Stephini Grisham of San Antonio, both nieces of the bride. Jason Gill of Hurst, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Todd Henderson was best man. Roger Grisham

of San Antonio, brother of the bride, Gene Gill of Hurst, brother-in-law of the bride, Lance Ball of Bronte, Bill Grant of Bronte, David Conklin of Lubbock, and David Hamilton were groomsmen. Ushers were Andre Lewis of Abilene, cousin of the bride, Mark Arnold of Lubbock, and Donnie Grant of Bronte.

Candelighers were Andrea Newsom of Arlington and Mona Reddell of Seminole.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church's parlor.

The bride's table was covered with Belgium lace with an underlay of apricot satin and featured five cakes, three of which were topped with fountains flowing with apricot-colored water. The four-tiered center cake was decorated with large open roses with apricot centers.

A miniature bride and bridegroom stood atop a spiral staircase on the third tier. A stairway holding small wedding attendants led from the base of the table up to the bride and bridegroom. The four-tiered cake was flanked with flowing fountains. On each end of the table stood a smaller three-tiered replica of the center cake.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a brown fringed throw atop rust taffeta moire. The bridegroom's cake was chocolate with ivory frosting. It featured a staircase covered with apricot, rust and brown flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed by Cave-Bowlin, Inc., of Stanton. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by Feagin's Implement.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



MRS. RODNEY L. YOUNG  
...formerly Lea Kay Moore

## Moore-Young

The Fern Grotto on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, was the setting for the July 5 wedding of Lea Kay Moore and Rodney L. Young. The Rev. David M. Kalama, pastor of Church of Kauai, officiated the 6 p.m. rite before a tropical outdoor setting lighted with torches and candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Moore, 2705 Rebecca, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Young, 2313 Allendale.

The Smith family of Kauai, instrumentalists and vocalists, provided music for the ceremony with guitar and ukulele.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length white hand-crocheted gown with a square neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. To complete her ensemble, she wore a head piece of fern, orchids and baby's breath, and a carnation and orchid lei. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

Kay Moore, mother of the bride, was matron of honor. Bernard Young, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

The couple will be honored with a reception Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole, 608 Washington Blvd.

The bride and bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. The bride is a bookkeeper at Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. The bridegroom is employed by Britton Drilling Co.

Following their honeymoon at Kauai, Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



MR. and MRS. TOMMY LANIER  
...married in civil ceremony

## Doan-Lanier

Candy Doan and Tommy Lanier were united in marriage during a civil ceremony held at the bride's parent's home, July 16. Justice of the Peace Bobby West officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortney, Sterling City Rt., and Edgar Ramey of Abilene. She also is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Albert, 2210 Lancaster. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lanier of Blackwell.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of ivory silk with lace overlay. To complete her ensemble, she wore a halo of blue and ivory flowers.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the bride's parent's home. A three-tiered heart shaped wedding cake was served from a table draped with a white lace cloth. The cake was decorated with blue roses and topped with a blown glass caged dove.

The bride is a graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene and is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. The bridegroom is a graduate of Blackwell High School and Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. He also is employed by Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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MRS. STEVEN WAYNE DAVIS  
...formerly Joy Diane Anderson

## Anderson-Davis

The wedding vows of Joy Diane Anderson to Steven Wayne Davis were solemnized Friday in an evening ceremony at Carl Street Church of Christ. Don Parker, minister of Coahoma Church of Christ, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson, 801 Creighton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Coahoma.

Floretta Parrish, pianist, and Leslie Newton, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional style gown of white satin overlaid with organza. The gown's bodice featured a Victorian neckline of Chantilly lace inset with pearl detail. Bishop sleeves of Chantilly lace gathered into deep lace cuffs. The satin skirt overlaid with silk organza fell from the empire waistline into a chapel-length train.

She wore a two-tiered, cathedral-length veil of silk French illusion. The blusher was edged with Chantilly lace. The veil was held by a matching lace and pearl Camelot headpiece.

The bride carried a bouquet of white silk carnations accented with dark and light blue flowers and baby's breath.

Cindy Moorhead of Coahoma, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Becky Hale, the bridegroom's aunt, was bridesmaid.

Aletha Hale and Amanda Hale, both cousins of the bridegroom, were flower girls.



MRS. CARL RALPH CATON  
...formerly Kelli Lee Bryans

## Bryans-Caton

Jo Don Robinson of Garden City, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Tim Newton was best man. Groomsman was Jeff Moorhead of Coahoma, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mike Carter, the bride's uncle, Lanny King of Midland, and Ray James of Odessa, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the Relief Society Room of the church. A white two-tiered cake trimmed with bouquets of blue iced flowers and topped with a bride and bridegroom was served from the bride's table. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with blue roses, white carnations and pale blue amaryllis.

Servers were Trisha Gammons, Kim Heffington, both cousins of the bride, Dorothy Carter, Donna Earhart and Sandy Heffington, all aunts of the bride.

Guests were registered by Debbie Rueda of Odessa, sister of the bride, and Shannon Heffington, cousin of the bride.

Out-of-town guests were from New Mexico, Alaska, Utah, Oklahoma, Washington, California and Missouri.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by A-K Construction in Coahoma.

The couple will make their home in Coahoma.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church was the setting of the Saturday evening wedding of Kelli Lee Bryans and Carl Ralph Caton. The Rev. Harland Birdwell, pastor of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Roswell, N.M., and the Rev. Robert Bonnington, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Priest, 2511 Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bryans, No. 16 Village Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Judge and Mrs. Ralph W. Caton, 619 Colgate.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with two urns of peach gerbers, white gladioli, and peach and white carnations. Cathy Huff, organist, and Annelle Gault, vocalist, cousin of the bride, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a cathedral-length gown of chiffon knit. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline. Sheer, pleated Bishop sleeves were gathered at the wrists with a wide cuff of lace. The full skirt was embellished with lace appliques and fell into a cathedral-length train edged with a deep ruffle.

She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, sonia roses and English ivy atop a Bible.

Tracie Young served her aunt as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kenny Kay Young, sister of the bride, and Cathy Bryans, sister-in-law of the bride. Melissa Bryans, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Ralph Caton was his son's best man. Groomsmen were John Stanley and John Bryans, brother of the bride. Ushers were Mike Gill, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Deeg Young, nephew of the bride, and Stuart Sussdorf.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception at Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length lace cloth. It featured a three-tiered cake with decorated with peach-colored roses and topped with a satin bell. The bridegroom's table was covered with a champagne lace cloth and featured a chocolate cake trimmed with chocolate roses.

Serving were Peggy Calhoun, Connie Dean, Susan Glover and Laura Hanson. Ann Gill, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests.

Out-of-town guests were from Dallas, Austin, Amarillo, San Angelo and Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and Angelo State University in San Angelo. She is employed by Caton Development in San Angelo.

The bridegroom also graduated from Big Spring High School and is attending Angelo State University in San Angelo. He is self-employed by Caton Development in San Angelo.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will make their home in San Angelo.



MRS. WALLY HAZELWOOD  
...formerly Connie Grisham

## Grisham-Hazelwood

Connie Grisham and Wally Hazelwood were united in marriage during a Thursday evening wedding at First Baptist Church. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiated the 7 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with two fanned candelabra entwined with greenery, and two spiral candelabra accented with lavender flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Grisham, 2802 Navajo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hazelwood, 411 3rd St.

Betty Downey, pianist, and Susane Cranford, vocalist, performed music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown of white chiffon. The fitted bodice was embellished with silk Venice lace, Shiffle embroidery and seed pearls. The bodice featured a square neckline and short puffed sleeves of chiffon and matching lace. To complete her ensemble, she wore a white picture

hat adorned with lace and sheer illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of white margarete daisies, ivy and freesia.

Beth Smith was maid of honor. Robbie Hughes and Dorothy Hazelwood of Stanton, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Amber Grisham, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Eddie Thomas of Stanton was best man. Terry Anderson of Stanton and Mark Hazelwood of Stanton, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Rocky Barnes and Robby Barnes were ushers. Marcus Grisham, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's parlor.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by 7-11 in Midland. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanton High School in Stanton and is employed by Caprock Electric Co., in Stanton. The couple will make their home in Stanton.



MRS. SCOTT NEITH  
...formerly Alisa Schrecengost

## Schrecengost-Neith

Alisa Schrecengost became the bride of Scott Neith during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in the West Side Chapel at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M., with the Rev. Popaliske, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schrecengost of Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. David Neith of Bethlehem, Penn., are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with two sprays of white lilies and green leaves.

Marion Henry, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown enhanced with a high neckline accented with lace. The veil was edged in lace.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses and carnations with baby's

breath. Sheila Whitaker was maid of honor. Sheila Hunicutt of Roswell, N.M., was the bridesmaid. Pamela Gilbert was flower girl.

Dan Neith was best man. John Neith was groomsmen. Tje Johnson was ring bearer. Ushers were Kevin Short and Andy Garcia.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Fleet Reserve in Albuquerque, N.M. A three-tiered cake decorated with blue and white flowers was served.

The bride graduated Manzano High School in Albuquerque, N.M. She is employed by Fremont's Fine Foods in Albuquerque, N.M. The bridegroom attended Freedom High School in Bethlehem, Penn. He is in the United States Air Force.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will make their home in Rome, N.Y.

## Bridal coffee held in honor of Misty Sink

Misty Sink, bride-elect of Kevin Rhoton, was honored with a bridal coffee in the home of Mrs. Londa Henry, 2508 Allendale, Saturday.

Hostesses were Mmes. Averil Bradford, Judy Bumgarner, Virginia Davidson, Marilyn Fortson, Helen Gladden, Billie Gresham, Londa Henry, Linda Holmes, Dotty Jones, Louise Leonard, Phyllis Preston, Hazel Reagan, Ila Smith, Linda Walker, Lisa Walker, Elisa Wheat, Francis Wheat and Sibly Horne. The hostesses presented the bride-to-be with a maple canister set and cookie jar.

Mrs. Gresham designed peach silk corsages for Miss Sink and special guests. Special guests were Andre Sink, mother of the bride-elect, Pat Rhoton, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Onelta Sledge, mother of the honoree, Cana Mae Rudd, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mae Rudd, great-grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

Jamie Sink, sister of the bride-elect, Rhonda Rhoton, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Linda Rhoton, sister-in-law of the prospective bridegroom, also were in attendance.

Guests were served from a glass top table featuring a brass coffee service.

The couple will wed August 6 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

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**CALIFORNIA**  
**Peaches Plums or Nectarines**  
**69¢**  
Lb.

**W-D Brand Handi-Pak Ground Beef**  
**5 & 10-Lb. Pkgs.**  
**99¢**  
Lb.

**W-D Brand USDA Choice Center Cut Chuck Steak**  
**\$1.59**  
Lb.

**RED or Thompson Seedless GRAPES**  
**99¢**  
Lb.

**DELI**  
**HERRLICK Boiled Ham** Lb. **\$2.59**  
**BAKERY**  
**Lattice Top Cherry Pies** in. **\$1.89**  
Good only at stores with Deli-Bakery

**Palmetto Farms Pimento Cheese** 16 Oz. **99¢**  
**All Flavors Superbrand Ice Cream or SHERBET Half-Gallon** **99¢**

**Superbrand KOUNTRY SLICES** 12 Oz. **99¢**  
**Thrifty Maid ORANGE JUICE** Half Gal. **\$1.99**  
**El Charrito Mex. Dinners** 12 to 14-Oz. **99¢**  
Kraft Grated Romano Cheese 3 Oz. \$1.19  
Kraft Miracle Bowl Margarine 16 Oz. 99¢  
Land O' Sunshine Butter 16 Oz. \$1.99  
Garden of Eatin' Fish Fillets 20 Oz. \$2.19  
Garden of Eatin' Crisp Fillets 12 Oz. \$3.39  
Fresh 'N' Tasty Orange Juice Cocktail 3 Oz. \$1.00  
Conquest Lemonade 5 Oz. \$1.00  
Alder Bros. Broccoli Spears 24 Oz. \$1.49

**BEEF PEOPLE BINGO - 2**  
**Win up to a \$1000.00**  
ODDS AS OF JULY 13, 1983

| Winnings  | No. of Tickets | Prize Pool | Estimated Odds | Estimated Odds |
|-----------|----------------|------------|----------------|----------------|
| \$1000.00 | 1              | \$1000.00  | 1 in 1,000,000 | 1 in 1,000,000 |
| \$500.00  | 2              | \$1000.00  | 1 in 500,000   | 1 in 500,000   |
| \$250.00  | 4              | \$1000.00  | 1 in 250,000   | 1 in 250,000   |
| \$100.00  | 16             | \$1000.00  | 1 in 62,500    | 1 in 62,500    |
| \$50.00   | 32             | \$1000.00  | 1 in 31,250    | 1 in 31,250    |
| \$25.00   | 64             | \$1000.00  | 1 in 15,625    | 1 in 15,625    |
| \$10.00   | 128            | \$1000.00  | 1 in 7,812     | 1 in 7,812     |
| \$5.00    | 256            | \$1000.00  | 1 in 3,906     | 1 in 3,906     |
| \$2.50    | 512            | \$1000.00  | 1 in 1,953     | 1 in 1,953     |
| \$1.00    | 1024           | \$1000.00  | 1 in 976       | 1 in 976       |
| \$0.50    | 2048           | \$1000.00  | 1 in 488       | 1 in 488       |
| \$0.25    | 4096           | \$1000.00  | 1 in 244       | 1 in 244       |
| \$0.10    | 16384          | \$1000.00  | 1 in 97        | 1 in 97        |
| \$0.05    | 32768          | \$1000.00  | 1 in 48        | 1 in 48        |
| \$0.02    | 65536          | \$1000.00  | 1 in 24        | 1 in 24        |
| \$0.01    | 131072         | \$1000.00  | 1 in 12        | 1 in 12        |

NOTES OF TERMINATION: Beef People Bingo-2 is being played in 82 stores across Tex. & Okla. The scheduled termination date for the 2nd series of this promotion is July 26, 1983. However, Beef People Bingo-2 officially ends when all game tickets have been distributed. Your Winn Disk may be out of tickets before others. We hope you have enjoyed the Beef People-2 promotion.

**2602 SOUTH GREGG**

Denise became Blane Saturday ceremony home minister Church the 2 p brass at green flowers. The br of Mr. at Young. Parents are Joh Wasson ton. Lub The b marriag She wor chiffon high nex sion yok embroid was spr The skir bow in b cathedr The bi quiet o white c carnatio Kimbe her siste Anita B Satroglu bridesm Pete the brid man. C

Wed of the the H bride, our of weddi The either 5 x7 i suffici Pictur If a the sp length For: Lifest Scurr; or ma Texas or qu

We engag Herald until We somet The avail before be sig paren We The p in the print. If t paree need to ou pleas The Depu maile Sprin Cal infor

\$1.00 \$5.00 10:00 1002

# Weddings



MRS. RON BLAIN HINTON  
...formerly Denise Darlene Young

## Young-Hinton

Denise Darlene Young became the bride of Ron Blain Hinton during a Saturday afternoon ceremony at the bride's home. Byron Corn, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiated the 2 p.m. rite before a brass arch decorated with greenery and white flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Young, 2313 Allendale. Parents of the bridegroom are Johnita Hinton, 1905 Wason Rd., and Lane Hinton, Lubbock.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white dress of chiffon which featured a high neckline with an illusion yoke. The bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace was sprinkled with pearls. The skirt, accented with a bow in back, fell into a soft cathedral-length train.

The bride carried a bouquet of long-stemmed white daisies and pink carnations.

Kimberly Young served her sister as maid of honor. Anita Butler and Melissa Satropius of Lubbock were bridesmaids.

Pete Hinton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were



MRS. CARRY CLAYTON ALLRED  
...formerly Melinda Sue Swinson

## Swinson-Allred

Paul Ruiz and Joby Hinton, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, the couple were honored with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a pink floral centerpiece. The table featured a three-tiered cake decorated with a staircase of pink flowers and candles leading to the top with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a taupe cloth and featured a chocolate cake. The table had a Texas Tech University theme with red and black decorations.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She attended Abilene Christian University and graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. He holds a master's degree in music education.

Following a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Snyder where the bridegroom will be a junior high band director.

The wedding vows of Melinda Sue Swinson to Carry Clayton (Rusty) Allred were solemnized Saturday evening in a ceremony at First Baptist Church in Stanton.

Deral McWhorter, minister of Downtown Church of Christ in Stanton, officiated the 8 p.m. rite before a double-heart shaped candelabra decorated with flowers. The candelabra was centered by two spiral candelabra decorated with flowers, which was flanked by arched candelabra accented with flowers.

Gracie Hernandez of Stanton, flutist, Mrs. Roy Koonce of Stanton, organist, and Patricia Burns of Midland, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an imported French illusion over peau do soie gown accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown featured leg o' mutton sleeves of French illusion embroidered overlay. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a veil of French illusion, accented with seed pearls and an embroidered border.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and gardenia. Mandy Swinson of Stanton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Charlesa Tom, Leighann Graves, Kody Newman

and Darla Swinson, sister-in-law of the bride.

Kevin Newman of Stanton was best man. Groomsmen were Danny Hernandez, Arthur Ruiz, Mike Swinson, brother of the bride, and Sparky Allred, brother of the bridegroom, all of Stanton. Ushers were Kevy Allred, brother of the bridegroom, Koy Blocker of Stanton, and Wayne Pinkerton of Midland.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. A three-tiered white cake with lemon filling was served. It was decorated with hot pink and turquoise flowers. The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake.

Guests were registered by Dawn Kelly and Tamala Smith of Stanton. Serving were Raegan Tom, Lisa Louder, Jonama Cox of Stanton, Mrs. Brenda Crow, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Dede Haley, sister of the bridegroom, and Missy Allred, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School and is employed by Swinsons Contractors, Inc., in Stanton. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanton High School and employed by Reagent Chemical in Stanton.

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

# Today's home sewers pay for more sophisticated patterns

COLLEGE STATION — The average \$2.75 home sewers must pay for a pattern isn't the result of inflation alone. "Home sewers are paying for far more sophisticated products than they used to," explains Dr. Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

In the past, company designers usually created the ideas for garments. Today, pattern companies are just as likely to purchase the rights to originals from well-known designers, says Vanderpoorten.

After purchase of the design, the company begins the process of making a pattern that home sewers can use. According to the home economist, the design is first draped on a dress form or made in a trial pattern.

Then a test garment is constructed and checked for fit on a dress form and a live model. It is also checked for suitability of use with different types of fabrics, such as plaids, stripes and various textures.

All through this process, adjustments are made in size or design to achieve the same look as in the original sketch. A final version of the garment is sewn to be drawn for the pattern envelope.

The production process involves marking the notches, dots, buttonholes, grain lines and other important features. The pattern is then graded to all sizes by computer, although the original is made in a size ten.

Along with the pattern, accurate instructions for the home sewer must be prepared, says the specialist. An instruction sheet and information for the pattern envelope are written. Technical illustrations are prepared to accompany the instruction sheet. Finally, the instructions are checked against the actual garment.

Then the company is ready to print the pattern pieces, envelopes and pattern catalogs.

"The pattern industry is also trying to appeal to home sewers who are more interested in making something simple and fast than in making designer fashions," notes Vanderpoorten.

Some companies have introduced reduced lines of patterns that can simply be displayed on a fabric store rack. The patterns have fewer pattern pieces, only one view to consult, and instructions that allow for a graded fit. These patterns are also less expensive, averaging about \$1.19 each.

The variety offered by designer styles, standard patterns and simplified versions now give home sewers more choice for their money, adds the specialist.

# Fire Ma'ams hold reunion, Thursday

The Fire Ma'ams, a ladies auxiliary of the Big Spring Fire Department, had a reunion Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Alvie Harrison.

The group had not met

together since the 1960s. Lenora Willingham, a member, said. It was active in the 1950s and 60s, and some members present Thursday were charter members of the group.

Mrs. Willingham said the group spent their reunion reminiscing, getting reacquainted and catching up on families and grandchildren. Attending the event were Dorothy Piper, Marjorie

Morris, Lona Crocker, Dorothy Meador, Virginia Miller, Vera Winn, Goldie Clawson, Dorothy Taylor, Lenora Willingham, Jewel Fields, Barbara Dodd, Esther Hale and Dollie Harrison.

# BACK TO SCHOOL ALBUM OF SAVINGS



10.99 REG.: 15.00  
GIRLS' WOVEN BLOUSES

A. Short sleeve blouses in a variety of styles. Stripes and plaids in an array of fall colors. Poly/cotton blends. Sizes 7-14.

15.99 REG.: 22.00  
PRETTY PLEASE TROUSERS

B. Girls love the update styling in these belted, pleated trousers of poly/cotton. Navy, khaki and fashion colors. Sizes 7-14.

6.99-7.99  
VALUES 11.00-12.00  
ROADAPPLE KNIT TOPS

C. Solid and fashion stripes in short sleeve poly/cotton knits. Girls' sizes 4-6x, 7-14.

13.99-14.99  
VALUES 19.00-22.00  
ROADAPPLE JEANS

D. Girls' slim fitting jeans in 100% cotton denim with embroidered pockets. Girls' sizes 4-6x, 7-14.

7.99-8.99  
REG.: 10.00-15.00  
GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

E. Large selection of short sleeve poly/cotton knits in fall stripes and patterns. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14.

17.99-19.99  
REG.: 25.00-29.00  
GIRLS' JORDACHE JEANS

F. The fabulous fitting Jordache designer jeans with embroidered pocket in 100% cotton denim. 4-6x REG.: 25.00 SALE: 17.99 7-14 REG.: 29.00 SALE: 19.99

6.99  
REG.: 9.50  
OCEAN PACIFIC T-SHIRTS

G. Boys' short sleeve crew neck T-shirts with a variety of surf scene prints on an assortment of background colors. Sizes 8-20.

19.99-22.99  
REG.: 29.00-32.00  
BOYS' JORDACHE JEANS

H. Indigo blue denim in straight leg jeans with the famous Jordache horse head signature. 8-14 REG.: 29.00 SALE: 19.99 Student 25-30 REG.: 32.00 SALE: 22.99



# Bealls

## 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 writup 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. Writups 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.

## Engagement policy

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

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

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

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

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

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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

The Lifestyle Staff

## Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Chicken w/noodles, English peas; buttered beets; tossed salad; sliced peaches; hot biscuit and milk.

TUESDAY — Sliced ham; candied sweet potatoes; white small beans; celery sticks; brownies; sliced bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Creole liver &

onions; golden potatoes; steamed cauliflower; cheese stick; iced cake; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — German sausage; pork & beans; spinach; cole slaw; purple plum cobbler; bread and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish w/tarter sauce or corn dog; French fries; buttered corn; sliced pickles; mixed fruit; corn bread and milk.

## SAUNDERS sells FAUCETS and parts to fix 'em

## Summer Clearance

We're Making Room For Christmas Merchandise.

UP TO **75% OFF** OUTSTANDING VALUES IN

- Albums • Plaques
- Votive Candles
- And Accessories
- Silk & Glass Arrangements
- Paper Party Goods
- And Many Gift Items

All Sales Final — No Lay-A-Ways

Highland Card Shop

Hours 10 am to 6 pm

Dial 263-4511

## The Place on Eleventh Place

SALE SALE SALE  
10:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M.  
1002 A Eleventh Place  
Mon.-Sat. Ph. 263-0463

# Stork Club

## MALONE—HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carillo, Stanton, a son, Jamie, at 6:07 p.m. July 6, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hallmark, Big Lake, a son, Brandon Ellis, at 1:40 a.m. July 9, weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces.

Otis George, Snyder, a son, Bradley Scott, at 9:20 a.m. July 11, weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces.

Annie Marie, at 8:45 p.m. July 11, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Marie, at 9:25 a.m. July 12, weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

p.m. July 13, weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Pittman, Knott Rt. a son, Samuel David, at 4:01 p.m. July 14, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Susan Cuellar, 908 Alyford, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Barnett, 1009 E. 13th, a daughter, Sarah

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Richters, Coahoma, a son, Rickey Dean, at 6:35

## Couple feted at pre-nuptial parties

Kelli Bryans and Carl Caton were honored with several showers and parties recently.

A patio and yard shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollard, 1606 Osage, June 29. Hosting the event were the Pollards, Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Parker, Don Grantham, Louis Stallings and Jim Lancaster.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bryans, all parents of the bride-elect, and Judge and Mrs. Ralph W. Caton, parents of the bridegroom, all of Big Spring.

A paper shower was held at the home of Helen Coebean, 615 Colgate, July 8. Also hosting were Leighrene Kohl and Janelle Britton. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Priest and Judge and Mrs. Caton.

A barbecue dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, 601 Avondale, July 12.

Also hosting were Messrs. and Mmes. Wade Choate, John Burgess, Wesley Deats, John Fort, Clyde Hollingsworth, Jerry Spence and Jimmy Smith.

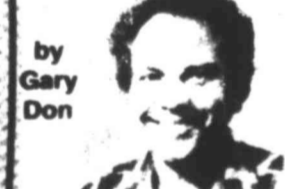
Special guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Priest and Judge and Mrs. Caton.

Miss Bryans also was honored with a bridal luncheon held at Teacher's Pet in Sterling City, July 6. Myrl Fitzhugh and Annette Gault, the honoree's aunt and niece respectively, hosted the affair.

Special guests were Mr. Priest and Mrs. Caton.

The couple was married Saturday evening at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

## On Turning Heads



by Gary Don

Baldness in men is a function of three factors, age, the male hormones and heredity. As a man grows older, the cells die and hair disappears. A hair follicle generally cannot survive the presence of the male hormone dihydrotestosterone (DHT). However, certain hereditary factors can offset the usual results of the presence of DHT. A man can inherit a tendency to baldness from his mother or father. Women, too, can carry the hair loss gene. As a matter of fact, although a woman's hair normally lasts 25% longer than a man's, a woman would lose her hair if she were to be given injections of DHT. Researchers are working on a hormonal remedy to counter hair loss.

Professional hair care awaits the entire family at LA CONTESSA. Our staff represents the expertise upon which you can depend for satisfaction regardless of the degree of service desired. The attractiveness of one's hair is important to people of all ages as it is an important part of one's self image. You will find us located at 1508 Marcy. We are open to serve you Tues.-Sat. Tel. 267-2187.

Stress is sometimes reflected by hair loss.

GIBSON'S BRINGS YOU

# GIBSON'S

LOWER PRICES

## Double Coupons

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, July 19th

**DR PEPPER PEPPER FREE SF PEPPER FREE SF DR PEPPER 7-UP A & W ROOT BEER**

1 65¢

6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans

**Grade A Large EGGS**

63¢

Kosher, Garlic & Polish Spears  
VLASIC PICKLES 24 Oz. .... 99¢  
Kraft Jet Puff  
MARSHMALLOWS 10 Oz. 2 For \$1  
Del Monte  
LITE PEACHES ..... 2 For \$1  
Borden's  
FRUIT DRINK ..... 89¢  
Lucky Leaf  
APPLE JUICE 48 Oz. .... 1 19¢  
Oregon Farm  
CARROT CAKE 17 1/2 Oz. .... 1 79¢  
Purina 100 All Flavors  
CAT FOOD 6 1/2 Oz. .... 5 For \$1  
Comb. Sausage Pepperoni  
TOTINO'S CLASSIC PIZZA 22 1/2-24 1/2 Oz. 2 79¢  
Swansons  
PRE FRIED CHICKEN 32 Oz. .... 2 39¢  
Whole Sun  
FROZEN LEMONADE 12 Oz. .... 3 For \$1

**SLICED LB. 79¢**

Hickory, Whole Lb. **69¢**

**SMOKED PICNICS**

**360 ZEE**

1 49¢

ZEE 360 Ct.

**PAPER NAPKINS**

**5 \$1**

8 Oz. Del Monte  
**TOMATO SAUCE**

**Schafer**

1 79¢ Reg. or Light Beer

**PARKAY MARGARINE**

1 Lb. Quarters **2 \$1** For

Parkay **MARGARINE**

**Silk BATHROOM TISSUE**

4 Roll Pkg. **79¢**

Scholls, Reg. 1.49  
AIR PILLOW INSOLES ..... 99¢  
Main Street 32 Oz.  
BLUE DISH LIQUID Reg. 1.59 **1 29¢**  
Main Street Concentrated  
FABRIC SOFTENER Reg. 1.79 **1 39¢**  
Tricot Wash or Flex Fabric  
BAND AID BANDAGES ..... 1 69¢  
16 Oz. Reg. 1.39  
MR. BUBBLE LIQUID ..... 99¢  
15 Oz. Reg. or Cond.  
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO ..... 2 59¢  
Reg. or Unscented 15 Oz.  
WONDRA LOTION Reg. 1.99 ..... 99¢  
96's  
EFFERDENT Reg. 3.99 ..... 3 49¢  
Starburst  
FRUIT CHEWS Reg. 1.99 16 Oz. **1 49¢**

**Turkey WINGS or DRUMSTICKS Lb. 49¢**

**Boneless CHARCOAL STEAKS Lb. 2 47¢**

**Boneless SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Lb. 2 17¢**

**Sandwich Tender CUBE STEAK Lb. 2 77¢**

**Eckrich Reg. or w/Chesse**

**SMOKED SAUSAGE**

Main Street  
CHEESE SLICES 12 Oz. **1 59¢**

Arrow Tooth  
FLOUNDER FILLETS Lb. **1 69¢**

County Fair  
MEAT FRANKS 12 Oz. **1 09¢**

**5 \$1**

Call. Hass  
**AVOCADOS**

**2 \$1**

Lbs. **1**

**SALAD TOMATOES**

Sweet, Juicy  
**NECTARINES 89¢**

For Cheaper Cooling  
Call 263-2980

Master Cool 5 Yr. Warranty  
Stainless Steel Air Conditioners  
Arctic Circle

ALL COOLERS 30% OFF

Motors, Parts, Pumps For All Coolers

Johnson Sheet Metal

Sales 1308 East 3rd Service

DEAR ABBE them "Bob" a baby-sit their went on a 21-4 enjoyed doing When the re keep a sepaars could reimbun home, we wo shocked. We was worth wh Before we l my husband v she took it, sh I think he sh ing it might c doesn't want t

DEAR SEN deserve to sheanigans trouble.

DEAR ABI share for this years and g women.

About two v in the kitchen in her room. some kind of came into my prints across slapped her fi shocked. She recall other c said she had ' She is real because I do wife.

Will you pl advice? I' my business?!

DEAR WO! is your busin her unless sh boyfriend's v urge her to it

I cannot str and hitting at more serious

If you put o what to say, letter-writing self-address Box 38923, Hc

Six av to lad

Six awa! presented to Auxiliary of 1 of World War No. 1474 durin Department held in Fort 5-8.

The awards percent meml place in V.A.V and Auxiliary 2nd place in / and Legislatio Reports of tion were pre Barrack's an meetings at Center, July 9 Pauline C tional WWI pr ed members supporting H 2735 by writ gressmen and support for pu bill. The bill pension rights veterans and t widows.

Mrs. Cha presented a course on "Du fier in the O and announ school of its members will

Virginia Y elected Dep vice preside Bryant wa Department chairman as serve as colol national.com will meet Aug Fort Worth.

SU  
SID  
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CHILL  
\$2  
GF  
LADI  
VALUES  
\$40.00



Dear Abby

Babysitting

DEAR ABBY: Our son and daughter-in-law (I'll call them "Bob and Mary") asked my husband and me to baby-sit their three school-age children while they went on a 21-day cruise. We agreed. No problem. We enjoyed doing it.

When she returned, Mary said she forgot to ask us to keep a separate account of the food we had ate so we could reimburse them! She said if we had been in our home, we would have eaten, which is true, but we were shocked. We assumed that taking care of their children was worth whatever food we ate.

Before we left, Mary presented us with a "bill," so my husband wrote out a check and gave it to her. When she took it, she asked us not to mention it to our son.

I think he should be told. My husband disagrees, saying it might cause trouble in their marriage, and he doesn't want to be a troublemaker. What do you think?

SHOOK UP IN CHICAGO

DEAR SHOOK: I vote with you. Mary doesn't deserve to be protected. Furthermore, with shenanigans like this, their marriage is already in trouble.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I recently took in a roommate to share for this large apartment. We've been friends for years and get along very well. We're both young women.

About two weeks ago her boyfriend came over. I was in the kitchen when I heard a loud argument going on in her room. It was apparent that they were having some kind of disagreement. He left suddenly, then she came into my room with a swollen lip and red fingerprints across her cheek. She told me her boyfriend had slapped her face and punched her in the mouth! I was shocked. She said he had never struck her before, but I recall other occasions when she was bruised and she said she had "bumped into a door" or fallen down.

She is really hung up on him, which worries me because I don't want her to end up being a battered wife.

Will you please give this young woman some wake-up advice? I'm finding it hard to keep quiet, but is this my business?

WORRIED ROOMIE

DEAR WORRIED: As her friend for many years, it is your business, but I'll offer no "wake-up advice" to her unless she asks for it. You should tell her that her boyfriend's violent behavior concerns you deeply and urge her to insist that he get professional help.

I cannot stress this fact too strongly: When punching and hitting are tolerated it almost always escalates to more serious violence.

\*\*\*

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.

Six awards presented to ladies auxiliary

Six awards were presented to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 1474 during the Annual Department Convention held in Fort Worth, July 5-8.

The awards were for 100 percent membership, first place in V.A.V.S. publicity and Auxiliary History, and 2nd place in Americanism and Legislation.

Reports of the convention were presented at the Barrack's and Auxiliary meetings at Kentwood Center, July 9.

Pauline Charing, national WWI president, urged members to continue supporting House bill No. 2735 by writing to congressmen and urging their support for passage of the bill. The bill would give pension rights to the WWI veterans and their wives or widows.

Mrs. Charing also presented a refresher course on "Duties of an Officer in the Organization," and announced that a school of instruction for members will be held soon.

Virginia Younger was elected Department jr. vice president. Virginia Bryant was appointed Department legislative chairman and also will serve as color bearer at the national convention, which will meet Aug. 28-Sept. 2 at Fort Worth.

Sr. vice commander Tom Gill of Lubbock was elected Department commander to succeed commander Marion B. Irland.

Plaques were presented to Irland and wife Maxie Irland, both of Big Spring, in recognition of their faithful service.

A memorial service was held by chaplain Ernest Roper and chaplain Virginia Younger at the conclusion of the convention.

Cakes were served at Veterans Administration Medical Center by Bernice Micallef and Lillian Patton.

The next meeting will be held at Kentwood Center at 10:30 a.m., Aug. 13.



Dr. Donohue

Acclimate your body to heat wave

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you answer a few questions about heat and exercise? How much weight is lost in sweat, cause for ounce? What is the best fluid to drink as replacement for lost sweat? How long does it take the average person to get used to really hot weather? — F.G.

Sweating is the body's cooling mechanism. As the sweat evaporates the skin is cooled. However, viewed from another aspect the same sweating procedure is also causing dehydration within, so a person's internal temperature can actually be rising while his cooling mechanism is working.

The meaning in all of this for the summer athlete is a need to go about exercise carefully in hot weather and to be sure he is replacing the fluid he's losing. This is especially important in very vigorous extended exercise, such as the type football players are involved in during summer training camps. A person can lose as much as three or four quarts of water an hour. That must be replaced. So you drink plenty before you begin and while engaged in the exercise.

It's generally agreed among most sports medicine authorities that plain tap water is as good as, if not better, than other kinds of fluids. Some salt may be lost before the body becomes acclimated to heat. Adding a bit to your food will help. You don't need salt tablets. In fact, you shouldn't use them.

Now about weight loss: I won't give you ounce-for-ounce equivalents, but a loss of two pounds means you have lost one quart of body fluid. You can find out how much fluid and weight you've lost in any exercise by weighing yourself prior to your pre-activity fluid-drinking and again immediately after the exercise period.

If weight loss is much over a percentage point of the total body weight, you should look to better ways of replacing fluid during the activity. Just a 2 percentage point loss of total body weight for a 150-pound man means a loss of about three pounds, or about a quart and a half of body fluid. It usually takes a body about 10 days to adjust to outside temperature rises, so one should go easy during that time. Pre-conditioning the body prior to football summer camps is a good idea.

Dear Dr. Donohue: On your radio program I heard you speak of interval training, but I only got the last part. A few details please? — G.L.

Interval training is a strategy to make your running more efficient, while giving you the best possible workout. It means you change the rate of speed of your running in intervals, alternating easy and hard running. Hard running is a speed of five minutes for a mile. Easy running is a rate of more than eight minutes a mile.

Typical interval training begins with runs of five minutes hard and three minutes easy. Then you switch to three minutes hard running and one minute easy, then two minutes hard, one minute easy, then 1.5 minutes hard and half a minute easy.

Many professional runners find that in addition to providing the physical benefits of training the strategy reduces the boredom of doing the entire run at the same pace. The example given above is not a patented program for anyone. As always, your paces have to be governed by your physical conditioning. You can use it as a pat-

tern, however, increasing or reducing rates to suit yourself.

In response to reader requests, Dr. Donohue's publisher now has a com-

plete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems. Readers wishing this list can write him in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O.

Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets

that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column

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17 JUL 17

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Red, Black or Green Mix or Match, Lb. **59¢**

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## Child

"At 18, I found to go down," she would never be than my mother

She became a drug dealers in loved. I wanted the best doctor best dealer."

But she wasn't twice and survived tried to kill herse

She called her scared that she her to help herse

"He was very lifestyle I was liv

She admitted there, she fought years in prison, there are two kid leaders, she said

"I decided to bunk" The wom was different.

A DOMINICAN recognized Ms. with his actions, didn't understand with me for 6 ye doing for me, bu

Still on drugs, mental hospital. fell in love with

After being off drugs. But she w is a waste of mo

Then she beca I had stomach doctor told her s

She went home moved in with h were there, so sh She lived there 7

## Home is gain

Fresh herbs nishing everyt salads to main be as close as the garden, or even window box.

Once confined decorative gardn merical farms, ing is gaining popularity am gardeners.

Many comm herbs are hardy can easily be gr door gardens planters.

The popular growing herbs overall changin on eating health foods. People are interested in eatin wholesome food includes using f grown in their o as flavorings.

Although mos undemanding p attention to grov tions can assu bountiful yields.

Here are so tions for woul- of utilitarian he

In choosing a garden site, level, sunny are drainage and fertile, but not rich. Generally



# Child actress

Continued from page one

"At 18, I found myself heading in a road I didn't want to go down," she said. "I judged my family. I said I would never be like my mother. I turned out worse than my mother."

She became a drug addict and one of the biggest drug dealers in California, she said. "I wanted to be loved. I wanted to be a part. I prouided myself on having the best dope, and I prouided myself on being the best dealer."

But she wasn't happy with her life. She overdosed twice and survived. Soon she began taking heroin and tried to kill herself while on a heroin trip.

She called her brother Michael, and told him she was scared that she might try to kill herself again. He told her to help herself and hung up.

"He was very cold to me, because he didn't like the lifestyle I was living," she said.

She admitted herself to a mental hospital. While there, she fought a drug charge. She was sentenced to 7 years in prison, but spent 16 months there. In prison, there are two kind of people: homosexuals and gang leaders, she said.

"I decided to be a bookworm and stayed on my bunk." The women gave her a hard time because she was different.

A DOMINICAN CATHOLIC priest, Brother Stanley, recognized Ms. Chapin. "Brother Stanley loved me with his actions," she said. "He didn't like me, and he didn't understand me, but he loved me. He worked with me for 6 years. I didn't appreciate what he was doing for me, but he did it anyway."

Still on drugs, Ms. Chapin was admitted to another mental hospital. While in a drug program there, she fell in love with a man named Rudy.

After being off for two years, they both went back to drugs. But she wasn't happy. "I finally said 'Hey, this is a waste of money.'"

Then she became sick and lost 10 pounds. "I thought I had stomach cancer." She was surprised when the doctor told her she was pregnant.

She went home and found Rudy high so she left and moved in with her brother Billy. All her drug friends were there, so she left and moved into a parole house. She lived there 7 months.

## Home herb gardening is gaining popularity

Fresh herbs for garnishing everything from salads to main dishes can be as close as the backyard garden, or even the kitchen window box.

Once confined mainly to decorative gardens or commercial farms, herb growing is gaining renewed popularity among home gardeners.

Many commonly used herbs are hardy plants that can easily be grown in outdoor gardens or indoor planters.

The popular interest in growing herbs reflects overall changing attitudes on eating healthy, natural foods. People are more interested in eating natural, wholesome foods, and that includes using fresh herbs grown in their own gardens as flavorings.

Although most herbs are undemanding plants, close attention to growing conditions can assure flavorful, bountiful yields.

Here are some suggestions for would-be growers of utilitarian herb gardens.

In choosing an outdoor garden site, look for a level, sunny area with good drainage and soil that is fertile, but not excessively rich. Generally, fertilizer

does not need to be added to herb garden soil.

Garden centers and herb nurseries are the best sources for perennials, including chives, mints, sage, thymes, oregano, marjoram, rosemary and tarragon. Often gardeners need to buy just one plant, using it to propagate additional plants.

Annuals must be grown from seed each year. Seedlings can be started indoors early in the year, then transplanted outdoors when weather permits. Popular annual include anise, dill, fennel and basil.

A large outdoor garden is not needed for growing herbs. Smaller plants are well-suited for growing in confined spaces such as window boxes, clay pots or planters of various shapes and sizes. Chives, lavender, parsley and small mints are good choices for small growing areas.

Many herb growers find that exchanging plants and seeds with other gardeners is a good way to acquire new varieties of herbs. It's also a fun way to exchange information about the history and characteristics of herbs.

Ms. Chapin gave birth to a son and named him Matthew, which means "a gift from God." By the time he was 3, Ms. Chapin had quit hard drugs but continued to smoke pot.

Later, she got sick three times. The first time her rectum exploded, the second time she had infectious hepatitis, and the third time viral encephalitis. During her third illness, she became addicted to eight drugs the doctors gave her.

She and Matthew moved in with her brother Michael, and her sister-in-law helped her get off drugs. In 1977 after conquering her illness, "Father Knows Best" called her to make the reunion show.

Later, after her daughter was born, Matthew asked his mother to go to church with him. "I told him, I couldn't go to church because I was a sinner," she said. Matthew talked her into going to eight churches.

"The moment I walked into a church I hated it, but Matthew was strung out on me going to church."

SHE DECIDED TO GO to one last church with a girlfriend. "In the church I saw people like me. They weren't dressed for anyone," she said. "And they were loving a man pick'd up off skid row."

When the minister started preaching, she thought everyone knew she was the sinner he was talking about. "I felt like a neon light saying 'It's me! It's me!'" Before she knew it, she was the first one to answer the altar call.

The first change she made was being born again and making a commitment to God. "It wasn't my purpose to come into the ministry," Ms. Chapin said. "Through the ministry I found a fulfilling way of life."

She plans to keep serving the Lord. She would like to grow in the ministry and marry a man in the ministry. Ms. Chapin lives in Irvine, Calif., and travels year long.



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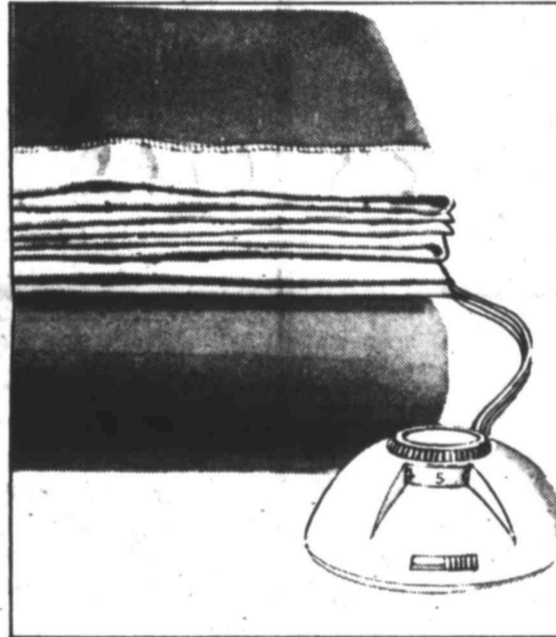
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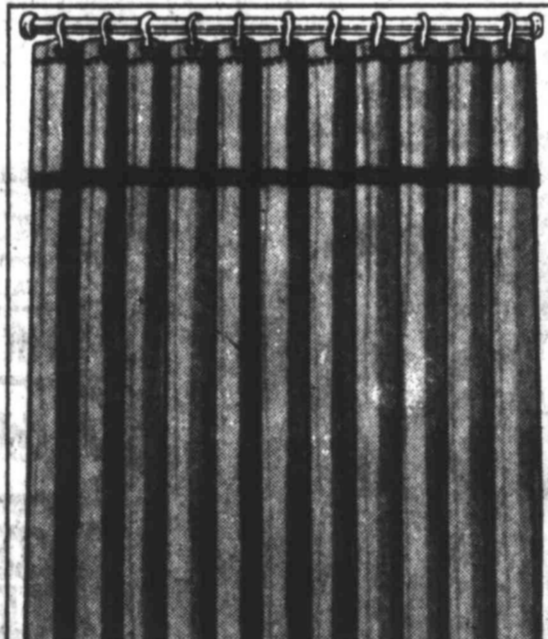
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Sale 21.75 Reg. \$29. Add a touch of classic elegance with our silky-look polyester shantung shower curtain. Complete with vinyl liner, 70x72" size. Beautiful colors, too. But that's just a beginning of what's in store for you, all at 25% off.



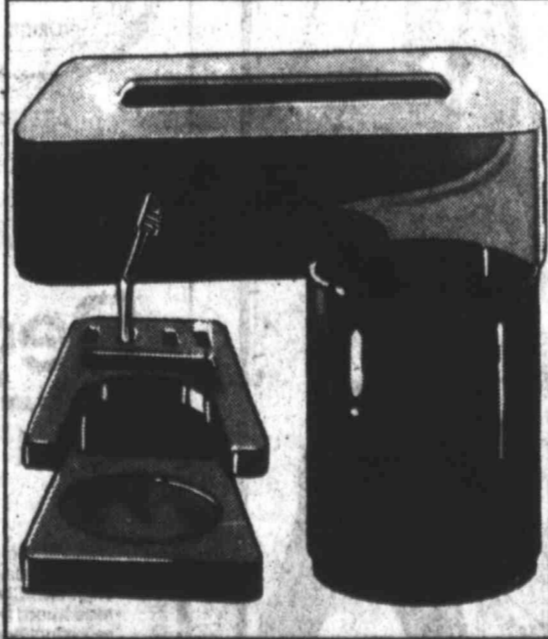
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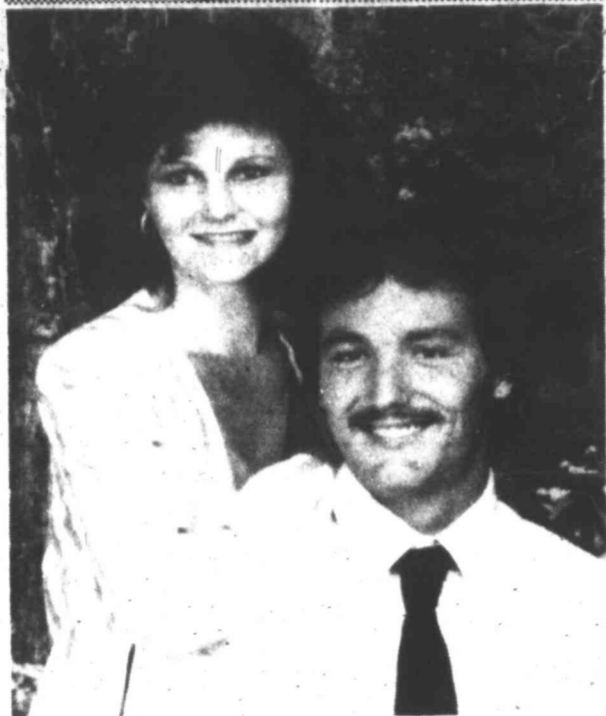
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17 JUL 17

# Engagements



**ENGAGED** — Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sawyer of Lenora announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirilla Ann, to Jon Charles Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunkie M. Rutledge of Van Horn. The couple will wed Sept. 17 in the First United Methodist Church of Stanton. The Rev. Lennox Hester, pastor, will officiate.



**PLANS ANNOUNCED** — Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Plunkett of Lamesa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindi, to Tony Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, 204 Circle Dr. The couple will wed Aug. 27 in a garden wedding in Lamesa. Larry Rogers, a licensed Church of Christ minister, will officiate.



**AUGUST RITE** — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Peterson of Ackerly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Jill, to Johnny Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed, 3220 Auburn. The couple will wed Aug. 6 at the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

## Use cold water on burns

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Rubbing butter on a burnt finger is just an old wives' tale, says a physician who specializes in burn treatment.

Instead, the burned area should be immersed in cold water for at least several minutes. Cold water will not only ease the pain, but help prevent scarring. The use of ice should be avoided.

## Steam vaporizer may be harmful to a child

Using a steam vaporizer is more hazardous than harmful for children with respiratory infections, says physicians of Tulane University in New Orleans.

What's more, the doctors have not found any proof that steam vaporizers significantly reduce infection-induced respiratory symptoms.

The doctors noted vaporizers may carry risks of electric shock and exposure to a possible bacteria breeding ground.

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## Rice bag party fetes Andrea Fowler

A rice bag party honoring Andrea Fowler, bride-elect of Gary Gee, July 9. Sue Carter hosted the event.

Special guests attending were Terri Jo Newton, the bride-elect's matron of honor, and bridesmaids Ronda Fowler, Shanna Fowler, both sisters of the bride, and Kim Gee, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Additional special guests were Sharon Brown and Geneva Starr, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect respectively, and Jerrie Gee, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Fowler was presented a love box filled with kitchen gadgets. The couple will be married July 23 at Midway Baptist Church. Dr. Rick Davis, pastor, will officiate.

## Get good service at hotels

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Travelers don't have to stay at luxury hotels to get good service, says a travel expert.

According to Richard Moss, president of Vagabond Inns, the trick to receiving exceptional service at a middle-priced hotel is a matter of knowing who to ask, what to ask and when to ask it.

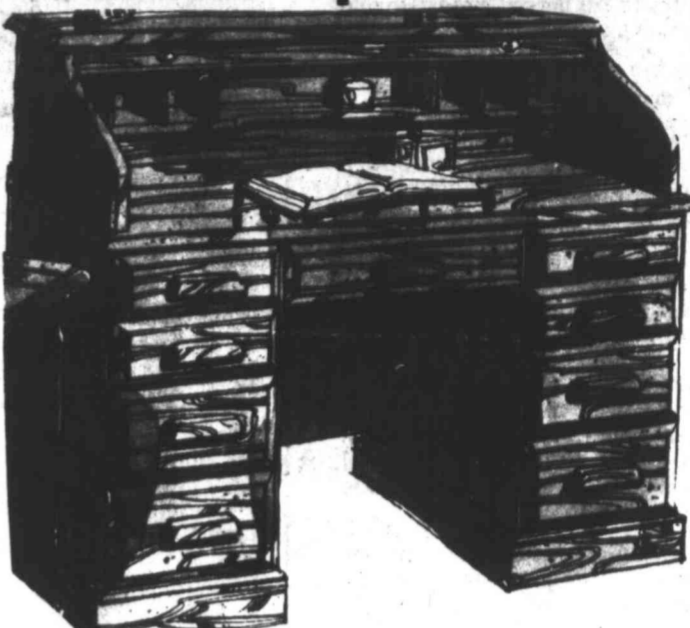
"For instance," says Moss "a room in the back, in the corner, or in the dark — is just what you don't want. Request in advance, a ground floor room near the lobby or office."

Moss adds that travelers be sure to ask about a corporate rate or discount as well as senior discounts.

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Send coupons to: A&W Beverages, Inc., P.O. Box 1312, Clinton, IA 52734. Expires August 31, 1983.

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# Ann



## Mr., Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Wyrick, Gail R. honored May 26th 25th wedding anniversary celebration at Country Club. Reception were the children: Mr. Craig Wyrick, Gail R. Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter, Gail R. Special guests reception were the parents, Lucille Wellington and Mrs. Calvin Higgin of Lubbock, and

## Best S

- FICTION
1. "Christine," King
  2. "Battlefield E Ron Hubbard
  3. "White Gold" Stephen R. Donald
  4. "Godplayer," Cook
  5. "The Lord Gods," Louis L'Amour
  6. "The Little Girl," John le Carr
  7. "The Sedu Peter S.," La Sanders
  8. "Legion," Peter Blatty
  9. "The Sun Katya," Trevania
  10. "The Nam Rose," Umberto Eco
- NON-FICTION
1. "In Search of Waterman" Pellencence, Peter
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# Anniversary Newcomers



MR. AND MRS. DRUE WYRICK  
...celebrated 25th anniversary

## Mr., Mrs. Drue Wyrick

Mr. and Mrs. Drue Wyrick, Gail Rt., were honored May 26th with a 25th wedding anniversary celebration at Cosden Country Club. Hosting the reception were the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wyrick, Gail Rt., and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Gail Rt. Special guests at the reception were the couple's parents, Lucille West of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Higginbotham of Lubbock, and grand-

mother Jane Putman of Tahoka.

The Wyricks were married May 28, 1958 in Midland. During their marriage they have lived in Amarillo, Hereford and Big Spring.

The Wyricks have one grandchild. Wyrick is a truck driver for Merchants. Mrs. Wyrick is a homemaker. The couple attends Midway Baptist Church and enjoy camping and fishing.

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring last week by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service including LARRY CARRUTH from Monahans. He is a truck driver. He and his wife, Dawn, enjoy fishing, camping, swimming and croquet.

The new advertising director of the Big Spring Herald is THAD BYARS. Byars and his wife, Sharon, come here from Abilene. They enjoy music, hunting, fishing and photos.

MELINDA MERCHANT is from Fort Worth. She is new music therapist at Big Spring State Hospital. Her hobbies include ice skating, camping and sports.

W. T. BYRD is the new operation manager of the Gibson Discount Store. He comes here from Odessa. He enjoys fishing, golf, baseball and sports.

JIM COLWELL comes to the Spring City from Temple. He is a registered nurse at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. In his spare time, he enjoys snow skiing, horses, jogging, running and swimming.

Coming from Midland is MICHAEL BROCK, a production manager for Atlantic Richfield Oil and Gas. Joining him in Big Spring is his wife, Mary, son, Chris, 8, and daughter, Tracey, 3½. The family enjoys woodworking, art, croquet and sewing.

GEORGE WOODALL, an employee for Henley Drilling, comes here from Kermit. Woodall is joined by his wife, Margaret, sons, Eddy, 16, Herbert, 12, and David, 8, and daughters, Rose, 13, Laura, 10, and Linda, 9. Family's hobbies include reading, sewing, car mechanics and swimming.

Coming from Houston is ALVIN BROWN, an employee of Ace Automotive Shop in Midland. He is joined by his wife, Minnie, and daughter, Janie, 21. They enjoy doll making, woodwork, reading, fishing,

hunting and sewing. WILLIAM (CHARLIE) and PAM WINCHELL are from Colorado Springs, Colo. Their hobbies include camping, fishing, reading, sewing and swimming. Winchell is employed by Buster Stewart Construction.

TONY McCROHAN is employed by Price Construction. McCrohan, wife, Sylvia, sons, Mike, 17, Bill, 16, and James, 13, came here from Monahans. The family enjoys fishing, camping and crocheting.

DALE LINSON comes here from Las Vegas, N.M.

and does ranch work. He is joined here by wife, Doll, and daughter, Starlynn, 2 months. They like horses, animals and hunting.

The new program coordinator for the Salvation Army is TOM GREENHILL. He and wife, Sabra, come here from Selma, Ala. They enjoy children, swimming, sewing and sports.

MONTE BELLE CHEWNING, a saleswoman, comes from Paducah. Her hobbies include the Knights of Pythians, bridge and drill team.

ROY BISHOP from Monahans is employed by Britton Drilling. Bishop is joined here by his wife, Kelley, son, Johnathan, 3 months, Temple, 17, Dusty, 19 months, and daughters, Teresa, 15, and Marisa, 5. Their hobbies include fishing and camping.



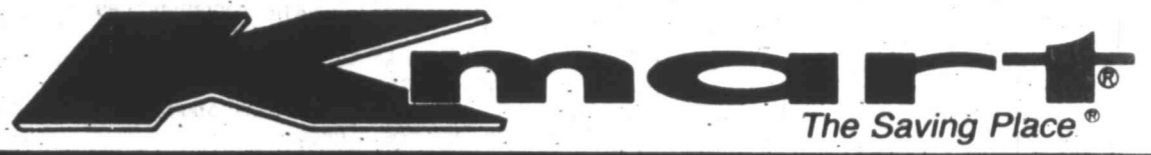
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Shop Now For Savings On  
Fine Quality Furniture

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Open Daily 9-9  
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Limit 2 Pkgs.

Can Not Included  
Mfr. May Vary

**2.99** Pkg.

**50 Trash Can Liners**  
Strong 1.5-mil plastic bags. 20-30-gallon capacity. Save.

Limit 2

Limit 2

**1.67**

**10-lb. Bag Charcoal Briquets**  
Convenient, reliable charcoal briquets. 1-quart Charcoal Lighter Fluid ..... \$1.28

We've Got It And We've Got It Good!

**19 INCH** diagonal screen

**KMC-1921G**

**\$277** Take with Price

**Color Television With AFT**  
Features instant-on picture and sound and "Auto Color" control.

## Best Sellers

- FICTION**
- "Christine," Stephen King
  - "Battlefield Earth," L. Ron Hubbard
  - "White Gold Wielder," Stephen R. Donaldson
  - "Godplayer," Robin Cook
  - "The Lonesome Gods," Louis L'Amour
  - "The Little Drummer Girl," John le Carre
  - "The Seduction of Peter S.," Lawrence Sanders
  - "Legion," William Peter Blatty
  - "The Summer of Katya," Trevisan
  - "The Name of the Rose," Umberto Eco
- NON-FICTION**
- "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman
  - "The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
  - "Megatrends," John Naisbitt
  - "Creating Wealth," Robert G. Allen
  - "Workout Book," Jane Fonda
  - "The F-Plan Diet," Audrey Eytan
  - "How to Live to Be 100-or More," George Burns
  - "Working Out," Charles Hix
  - "The Price of Power," Seymour M. Hersh
  - "How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time," Naura Hayden (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

**Bargain Days At:**  
**Green Acres Nursery**

700 E. 17th  
700 E. 17th  
9-5 Mon.-Sat.; 1-5:00 Sun.

**TODAY'S LAST DAY OF SALE**  
10" Hanging Baskets Reg. \$12.95... **\$9.95**  
Some... **\$6.95**

New Shipment Hot Weather Bedding Plants in 4" pot Reg. \$1.30... **.99¢**  
There's Still Time for Planting!

**Cafeteria Special**

**1.38** Your Choice

**2-lb. Sandwich Cookies**  
Variety of tasty sandwich cookies with creme filling.

**13" Oven Mitt**  
Cotton/polyester.  
2 for \$1.00 potholders

**\$2**

**7.37** Ea. **17.77**

**Instant Print Film**  
10 color prints for Kodak cameras.

**110 Camera/Flash**  
Automatic powerwind. built-in strobe flash. Batteries not included.

**Barbecue Sandwich Plate With French Fries And Coleslaw**

**1.75**

**67¢** Tumblers **77¢** Plates

**Convenient Partyware**  
Disposable/reusable plastic tumblers or sturdy paper plates.

Our 24th year of service to the children of Big Spring

**ENROLLMENT APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER**

**JACK AND JILL DAY CARE CENTER and PHILLIPS ACADEMY**

Applications are now being accepted for Pre-Kindergarten, Kindergarten, First, Second, and Third grades. If your child will be five years old by December 1, he or she is eligible for our Kindergarten.

**TRADITIONAL EDUCATION IN A CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE**

**Space is very limited. ENROLL NOW!**

- Small classes for individualized instruction
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- Nutritious, well-balanced hot lunches and snacks — NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE
- Breakfast and bus service available
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Jack and Jill Day Care Center and Phillips Academy are fully licensed and approved by the State of Texas to care for and educate your child. We do not discriminate on the basis of religion, race, color, or national or ethnic origin.

**We welcome your inspection. Come by or call today.**

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Sale Price **1.57**

**3-oz. Tasty Instant Tea**  
For refreshing hot or cold tea, year-round.

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Standard-size Prints From Focal®, Kodacolor® Or Other C-41 Films

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ASA 400 processing 25¢ extra

**\$98**

**9" Diagonal AC/DC**

100% Solid State provides excellent reception. Three way operation runs on AC house current, DC power cord (included), or optional DC battery pack.

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Sale Price **2.22**

**Right Guard® Deodorant**  
10-oz.-net-wt. deodorant spray for the family.

**GUARANTEED**  
Film Developing Service  
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When We Guarantee Or Your Photos are FREE - Details In Store

**Kustomat® 4" Color Prints**  
37% Larger Photo On Glossy Paper With Negatives In Protective Sleeve

Up To 12 Exp... 3.19 Up To 15 Exp... 3.73  
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Limit 2

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**Medicated Hair Shampoo**  
Head & Shoulders® regular or conditioning. 15 oz.

K mart® Sale Price **1.83**  
Less Factory Rebate **-1.00**  
Your Net Cost After Rebate **83¢**

Rebate Limited to Mfr's Stipulation

Limit 2 Per Customer

**83¢ PRICE AFTER REBATE**  
K mart® Oil Filter  
To help extend engine life. Sizes For Many U.S., Foreign Cars

**97¢ Sale Price**  
**Dove® Dish Soap**  
Mild to hands. 22 oz.

**5.57**  
**Booster Chair**  
Of wipe-clean vinyl.

**7.97** Sold In Sporting Goods Dept.

**Aladdin® 1/2-gal. Pump-A-Drink™**  
Insulated jug; pump dispenser.  
1-gal. Pump-A-Drink ..... 9.97

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## Rx for your gardens

by DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent

### Coping with the drought

West Texas summers are usually hot and dry, and this summer it is especially so; that means homeowners must give careful attention to watering their yards and gardens.

Don Richardson, County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, offers some tips on getting the most from irrigation water so as to keep plants and lawns healthy while keeping water costs down.

1. Practice slow, deep watering to allow roots to penetrate deeper so that plants become more stress-resistant.

2. Soaker hoses and drip irrigation systems work well on trees and shrubs. It's more efficient to water at night or early in the morning because evaporation is less. However, night-time watering can promote more disease problem.

3. Too much water can be as detrimental or even worse than not enough. The rate at which water is applied should be no more rapid than the rate at which the

soil can absorb it. Never fertilize landscape plants when soil is dry. It's best to water the area one day, apply fertilizer the next day, and then water again. Fertilizer will do no good unless it is dissolved and moved down into the soil.

4. Shrubs and trees near foundations, under eaves or on southern and western exposures need frequent watering because they often get less benefit from rainfall and have to deal with heat reflected from walls.

5. Plants on mounds or slopes suffer from drought stress more easily than those on level areas, so these require more frequent watering.

6. Use an organic mulch of pine bark, chopped straw, hay or similar material to reduce irrigation needs.

7. Treat water as a valuable resource. Use it to water plants when needed but do not waste water. Although considered a renewable resource, good water supplies are becoming scarce in Texas.



## Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent

### Take care of your health

Take care of your health — and your health costs.

Americans spend about one-tenth of the Gross National Product for health care. This amounts to almost \$1000 per person or over \$200 Billion each year.

Consumers can help control these staggering costs in several ways with one basic idea in mind: it pays to stay healthy.

Six major steps can go a long way toward economical health care:

- 1) Stay fit.
- 2) Recognize early warning signs of disease.
- 3) Learn about low-cost or free health care.
- 4) Provide your own home care.
- 5) Consider buying "generic name" drugs.
- 6) Follow your doctor's orders.

Staying fit is your best "no-cost" health insurance. This involves eliminating cigarette smoking, getting moderate exercise, eating sensibly, reducing alcohol consumption, obeying speed laws and using seat belts in vehicles.

Learn to recognize early warning signs of disease. At an early stage — before expensive hospitalization is necessary — many potential health problems can be detected and treated. Early stages of disease are when chances of recovery are best.

Learn about low-cost or free health care. Many health-care services are available through a variety of public programs at all levels or government, such as well-baby clinics, Planned Parenthood

and Family Planning, immunizations from public health clinics, and screenings for high blood pressure, glaucoma, and other health problems at local health fairs.

Provide your own home care. Be ready for emergencies with an adequate first-aid kit at home and in the car.

When possible, care for a convalescing family member at home.

It's much more pleasant and less expensive than a hospital or nursing facility.

Most communities have home health-care services to provide you with backup support.

Consider buying drugs by their generic name. Generic-name prescriptions drugs are usually cheaper to buy than brand-name prescription drugs, so when your doctor prescribes a drug, talk to him or your pharmacist about a least expensive way to buy the drug.

Follow your doctor's orders — all of them, not just the ones you "like."

The Big Spring Health Fair will be held Saturday July 23 at the Big Spring Mall. The Fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All the health services in the community, many business, organizations, and lots of volunteers are cooperating to make this year's fair a success.

Booths will offer information on a wide variety of health subjects. Some of the test and screenings to be conducted include: anemia, diabetes, glaucoma, vision, hearing, dental and oral health and many more. There is no charge to participate. Plan to allow yourself time to take advantage of all needed screenings.



## Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

### James plays Carnegie Hall

JAMES CUNNINGHAM, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Cunningham, Gail Rt., recently played at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City.

The Cunninghams gave me a little bit of information about James' accomplishments as a saxophonist. James is part of a duo. His partner, LI-LY CHANG is a pianist. The two toured Taiwan in 1979, and appeared on radio and television series over the China Broadcasting Network.

Cunningham also was a soloist with the Marine Band and toured the United States for four years. In addition, he has played in the White House Orchestra and White House Jazz Band.

Cunningham has made four radio programs for RKO radio network. In 1980, Cunningham became the only saxophonist to be awarded the coveted Artist Diploma in the History of the Peabody Conservatory.

JOE MITCHELL was invited to attend the 10th annual celebration of the Lubbock Lake Landmark recently. He demonstrated making flint arrowheads as the Indians made them many years ago.

Mitchell also displayed several arrowhead pictures he has made. The show

was presented by the Ranching Heritage Museum at Texas Tech University.

The museum has remains of animals and man from 12,000 years ago to the present. It is considered one of the most important archeological sites in North America. Excavations are in progress in the Plainview (10,000 years old) and other historic time periods.

Tours of the excavation sites, pottery demonstrations, Indian musical instruments, hide tanning, a slide show and several other attractions were part of the weekend's event.

Each month, the county extension service — home economics offers a lunch and learn meeting. NAOMI HUNT, county extension agent, presented an interesting slide show about her recent trip to the Big Apple. (That is New York for those of you who don't know.)

Ms. Hunt took the clothing internship trip with other extension agents to the nation's fashion capital. One of the most interesting aspects of her program was how Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick and Vogue makes their patterns. Next time you see her, get her to tell you about this. It's fascinating.

## Shower fetes Gina Simpson

Gina Simpson, bride-elect of Dale Elson, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Undine Kernodle, July 9.

Hostesses were Shirley Shroyer, Barbara Ervin, Vevagne Williams, Freda Hoover, Dorothy Taylor, Shirley Burgess, Betty Birdwell, Erma Dunne, Dorothy Smith, Maxine Myers, Janice Rosson, Virginia Martin, Edna Smith and Mrs. Kernodle. The hostesses presented Miss Simpson with a brass

lamp. Special guests were Mrs. Bob Simpson, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. A.A. Marchant, grandmother of the bride-elect. Corsages were presented to the honoree, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Marchant.

The table was covered with a sheer white cloth and a pink underlay. An arrangement of pink carnations and baby's breath was the centerpiece.

The couple will wed August 20 in the First

Christian Church with the Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor, officiating.

**Weight Control Clinic**  
263-6045



## Health Fair beat

### Blood, scoliosis screenings

Free screenings for anemia, blood type, and sickle cell anemia and scoliosis will be offered during the day long Health Fair July 23.

The screenings will be conducted by laboratory departments of the Veteran's Administration Hospital, the Big Spring State Hospital, Malone-Hogan Hospital and Big Spring Chiropractic Center.

The term "anemia" refers to a low red blood cell count, and a below normal hemoglobin or hematocrit level. Symptoms can include paleness, susceptibility to fatigue, shortness of breath, headache, and dizziness.

Blood typing determines a person's blood group as either A, B, AB, or O, and his Rh factor which is either positive or negative.

A third screening at this booth will be for sickle cell anemia, a type of anemia found almost exclusively in Blacks. It is also occasionally found in persons of Mediterranean extraction. The anemia is a genetically determined, inherited disease. Those with family histories of this disease are encouraged to

take advantage of this screening.

One simple "finger prick" of blood is all that is needed for the three screenings. Results will be available in a 5 to 15 minutes. Should further screening be required, the results can be related to a family physician.

A screening to detect scoliosis will be sponsored by the Big Spring Chiropractic Center. Scoliosis is a curvature of the spine characterized by a defect in the bones and surrounding tissues of the spine.

Some of the clinical manifestations of scoliosis include poor posture, one shoulder higher than the other, a hemline hanging unevenly, one hip seemingly more prominent, a crooked neck, a lump on

the back, an uneven waistline, and back pain.

Persons wanting to participate in this screening are encouraged to wear leotards under their regular clothing. The screening is recommended especially for children up to 10, since treatment is most effective if initiated early.

Participants of all health screenings are encouraged to share any abnormal findings with their family physicians who can then assist them in seeking further consultation and diagnostic evaluation.

**Bridal Lines**  
TONI CHOATE  
KATHRYN PERRY

In countries where marriages are arranged, "go-betweens" play a prescribed and respected role. In China, a matchmaker must determine if astrological signs are compatible. In Uganda, the bride's elder brother and paternal uncle speak to prospective grooms and barter for the family. Here at THE ACCENT SHOPPE we suggest you find a way to honor the person who "fixed-you up", with a special seat at the wedding, small gift or thank-you note.

**Accent Shoppe**  
Member National Bridal Service  
119 E. 3rd 287-2518

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**July Clearance — 1 Week Only!**  
Begins Monday, July 18  
**1/3 OFF**  
Everything in display room  
Including:  
Rembrandt Lamps, Framed Prints, Henre Don Furniture, Brass — Copper — Crystal Imported Decorator Items, Ficks & Reed Rattan Furniture and much more!  
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On all Summer Merchandise  
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Incredible Affordable Shoes & Clothing

Summer Shoes, Clothes, And Handbags

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