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Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1983

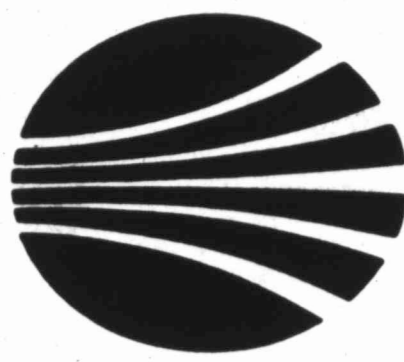
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VOL. 55 NO. 313

46 PAGES 5 SECTIONS

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Continental bankrupt; halts flights



From staff and wire reports
Continental Airlines, which lost \$84 million in the first six months of this year, ceased all flights into the Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal at 6 p.m. Saturday as part of its move to temporarily end domestic air travel while filing for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law.

Recordings reached by dialing the Continental reservations desk at the Midland-Odessa airport state that the airline intends to resume scheduled flights Tuesday, but that

the company will not accept reservations through the end of this month for domestic flights. The Continental schedule board listing flights at the Midland-Odessa airport has been taken down, according to a Southwest Airlines employee working at the terminal.

Continental operated eight to 10 flights daily to the Midland-Odessa airport, said Steve Mueller, Southwest's Midland-Odessa terminal ramp supervisor.

Continental spokesmen announced Saturday that the airline is

"voluntarily filing" for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law and is trimming its domestic routes in an effort to turn itself around.

Frank Lorenzo, chief executive officer and president of the nation's eighth-largest carrier, said domestic flights would be temporarily suspended beginning at 6 p.m. CDT Saturday until 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Continental said its international services did not file for reorganization and would not be affected. Per-

sons wishing information on international flights by Continental should call 1-800-421-5390.

The airline, troubled by a lingering mechanics strike, had asked its 12,000 employees to grant \$150 million in wage concessions. About 65 percent of the employees were laid off Saturday, although some will eventually be recalled, Lorenzo said.

As a result of Continental's shut-down of domestic flights, the president of Southwest Airlines announced later Saturday night that

Southwest would honor Continental tickets on a stand-by basis, Southwest employees said.

Other airlines flying into the Midland-Odessa terminal are American Airlines, Muse Air, Air Midwest, Transcentral, and Wise Air, Mueller said.

Business at the Southwest reservations office in San Antonio has picked up since Continental announced its closing, reservations agent Taryn Guistiani said Saturday night.

See Continental, page 2A

Carlsbad hypes N-dump project

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer

On the surface, the proposed nuclear waste repository in Carlsbad, N.M., is unassuming. A few mobile homes and metal buildings are scattered about the dusty, flat land, and men in hard hats leisurely work around a tall, steel frame. It looks more like a drilling site than a home for radioactive refuse.

However, once down the elevator and into the underground tunnels and storage rooms, one realizes the magnitude of the project.

The trip to the work station 2,150 feet underground takes about five minutes aboard a "cage" that rattles down the shaft at 500 feet per minute. Arriving at the bottom, visitors and workers are ejected into a cavernous workroom where equipment and electrical circuitry is stationed.

The walls of "rock salt" are shaded gray, brown and white. North, beyond the workroom, an

8x12 foot tunnel begins stretching deep into the mine before branching off into other passageways and deposit areas. Deposit rooms are 33 feet wide, 13 feet high and several hundred feet long.

As miner's light flash down the dimly lit halls, one notices testing devices, wiring and other instruments which measure just about any kind of data ranging from temperature to the air's dust content.

Miner Bob Roland said the waste stored in the cavity will be monitored in more than 200 ways by a computer system substations underground and a main terminal on the surface.

Roland's comments on the mine are typical of the miners on site: "It's one of the safest mines I've ever seen," says the veteran of various other government mining projects. "I've worked in others where we had to use wood or steel to keep the thing from caving in or

See Carlsbad, page 2A



RESTAURANT ROBBERY — Five persons were abducted at this Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Kilgore Friday night. Their slain bodies were discovered Saturday off a rural road.

Five abducted from Kilgore restaurant slain

KILGORE (AP) — Five people abducted during a robbery at a fast-food restaurant were found shot to death Saturday on a rural East Texas road, police said.

The bodies of the three men and two women were discovered about 9:30 a.m. by a Henderson Clay Products employee who was checking an oil well about 15 miles south of Kilgore, police said.

Rusk County sheriff's investigator William Brown said four of the bodies were lying in the middle of an oil lease road off FM 323 between Overton and Henderson. "You couldn't drive on past where they were without driving over them," he said.

A woman was on the side of the road about 30 yards away from the others but "they were all lying face down and shot in the back of the

head," he said.

"Why she was separate from the others I have no idea, unless she tried to run," he said.

Authorities had been searching for the five since Friday night, when a woman went to the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant to find it empty and blood-stained.

Kilgore police spokesman Jerdy Wolverson said the restaurant manager estimated about \$2,000 was missing from the restaurant. Howard Bailey, a Kentucky Fried Chicken supervisor in Nacogdoches, said restaurant employees failed to make a scheduled bank deposit earlier in the day.

The bodies, which were sent to Dallas for autopsies and positive identification, tentatively were identified as the restaurant's assis-

See Killings, page 2A

Steer show charges fair's closing day

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

The midway and the exhibits were less crowded Saturday than during the week. Fewer people clogged the aisles in front of the exhibits, and even fewer stayed out in the dust on the last day of the Howard County Fair.

Some of the exhibitors were talking to persons at other booths; the booth with the "Live Free for a Month" contest sign was empty.

"I wish we could turn this wind off," one of the fair officials remarked as she walked across the dusty grounds to another fair building.

A little boy eyed the decorated cakes being judged at the women's exhibit and asked anyone who passed by if the elaborately iced gothic cathedral wedding cake was real.

He put his nose near the cake and sniffed. "Nah, it's not real. I could smell it if it was real."

People wandered in and out of the stock barn during the show steer contest until the class champions and reserve champions filed in for

the announcement of the Grand Champion Prospect Steer and the Reserve Champion Prospect Steer.

The judge announced the winner, a black Chianina shown by Jena Miller of Santa Anna, as "my kind of steer. He has eye appeal, a good pattern . . ."

"Mr. T," bred by Tommy Newman of Stanton, added the Howard County grand championship to three previous wins as a grand champion at Panola County, Texas A&M, and Medina County.

The steer got his name "because he was pretty mean when he was born, but he's not now," Miller said.

Newman also bred the reserve champion, "Ringer," shown by his daughter Kody, 13, who has shown steers for four years. "Ringer" is a Limousin with ring-like markings on his chest and near his ear.

Jennifer Oman of Odessa won the senior showmanship award. Oman, who has entered steer shows for the last seven years, Saturday entered three steers in the contest, a Limousin, a Polled Hereford and a Simmental.



WHO'S THAT TURKEY? — Brandy Wilkerson seeks an explanation from a higher authority after coming eyeball to eyeball with a turkey Saturday at the Howard County Fair. The petting animals, exhibited by

Texas Safari, included a llama, a baby buffalo and several goats and geese along with the fawns pictured here.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Touring

Q. Who do I write to get tickets for a White House tour?
A. Write your local Congressman or Senator at least a month in advance of when you want your tour, Monday through Fridays. Be sure to include how many people will take the tour and the day you want to schedule the tour for. Rep. Charles Stenholm's address is listed on the editorial page.

Your Congressman also can help you arrange tours of the FBI Building and the Voice of America.

Calendar: Auto races

TODAY
• The West Texas Regional Sports Car Club of America will race at the Howard County Airport from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- The Western Sportsman Gun Club will hold a .22-caliber pistol and rifle match at 1:30 p.m. at the club's shooting range nine miles west of Big Spring on the Andrews Highway.
- A tasting tea will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Garrett Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church.
- Girl Scout Troop No. 36 will hold a car wash from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Citizens Federal Credit Union.

MONDAY

• The Howard County Commissioners Court meets at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.

Tops on TV: Bond is back

Sean Connery stars in the James Bond thriller, *Thunderball*, at 8 p.m. on channel 11. At 10:30 p.m. on channel 13 Elke Sommer entices Peter Sellers in *The Prisoner of Zenda*.

At the movies: Risky Business

Risky Business premieres at the Cinema along with *Metalstorm: The Destruction of Jared-Syn*. The Ritz Twin features *Vacation* and *Hercules*. *The House on Sorority Row* is billed at the Jet Drive In, and *Deathstalker* moves to the R70.

Outside: Warm

Warm today with a high temperature expected to be in the mid 90s. Low tonight should be in the mid 60s. Winds today from the south-southeast at 5-10 miles per hour. Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the upper 80s.



People

By The Associated Press

Kennedy's war on drugs

SIOUX FALLS — Robert F. Kennedy Jr., charged with drug possession, may use his problems and family name to call attention to the harmful effects of drugs, a friend says.



"I don't think he'll come down morally or hold any judgment against his generation who are involved with drugs, not all of his generation is involved with drugs," Bill Walsh said Friday. "He'll have something to say about that experience."

"My hunch is that he will do it in a way that is creative and will help people to grow and to look at that and make the proper choices for themselves."

Kennedy, 29, was traveling to visit Walsh, part-owner of a hotel in Deadwood, when he was charged in Rapid City with one count of possessing heroin. He has entered an unidentified hospital for treatment of what he described as a drug problem.

Convicted writer off parole

ST. LOUIS — A federal appeals court has ruled that author Jack Henry Abbott, convicted of manslaughter while on parole in New York City, must be transferred from a federal medical center to a maximum security federal prison.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday rejected Abbott's contention that transferring him from the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners at Springfield, Mo., would be cruel and unusual punishment.

Abbott, 39, is serving a 15-year-to-life sentence on a first-degree manslaughter conviction for a 1981 stabbing death.

Author Norman Mailer and others had successfully argued for Abbott's parole from prison, where he owed eight years on a term for bank robbery, after Abbott published "In the Belly of the Beast," a critical account of the nation's prison system.

Abbott contended he is "well known as a government informant" and would be a "prime target for murder" at the U.S. penitentiary in Marion, Ill. He also claimed guards there are likely to injure him because of civil suits he has filed against them.

Princess weds professor

LAUSANNE — Princess Helene, second daughter of ex-King Michael of Romania, was married Saturday to a British professor at Lausanne's Greek Orthodox Church.

Princess Helene, 33, was born in Switzerland and studied in Geneva and Great Britain before taking a job at Christie's, the London auctioneers. Her new husband, Robin Mills, 40, works at the University of Durham in England, but has been working with U.N. development projects in the Sudan.

Kunstler, judge clash

PROVIDENCE — William M. Kunstler, colorful defender of civil rights activists in the '60s and '70s, is clashing with a federal judge in a witness tampering case.

The New York attorney, defending Frank L. "Bobo" Marrapese Jr., asked U.S. District Judge Bruce M. Selya to disqualify himself from the case after Selya rebuked Kunstler for being late to a hearing.

Selya rejected the motion Friday, saying it was based on "self-serving and conclusory allegations." He also rejected a suggestion that he was biased against Kunstler because of his public image.



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The news in brief

By The Associated Press

Weinberger reassures Tokyo

TOKYO — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger assured the Japanese on Saturday that Asia would not be sacrificed in any U.S.-Soviet accord on reducing intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Weinberger met with Japan's leaders before making his first trip to China.

He held talks in Tokyo with Foreign Minister Shin-ichiro Abe and Defense Agency Director General Kazuo Tanikawa on the medium-range missile talks in Geneva, the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner, and U.S. high technology transfers to China.

The Pentagon chief assured Abe that there was no change in the U.S. principle of seeking a global, balanced and verifiable solution to the missile issue, Foreign Ministry officials said.

12 killed in pageant attack

DAVAO CITY — A grenade attack at a local beauty pageant in the Philippines Saturday killed 12 people and injured 245, police said.

Police Maj. Manuel Garcia said a fragmentation grenade was lobbed at the foot of an outdoor stage where two city councilors were about to crown the winner of the Miss Agdao competition.

Hundreds of people stampeded and police rushed to the scene, firing their guns into the air, witnesses said. Both councilors and some of the contestants were among the injured, but police did not say whether the winner was hurt.

Many of the victims were reported in critical condition in five hospitals. Garcia could not immediately give a motive or say who was responsible, but Mayor Elias Lopez said police had picked up a man for investigation. He said he did not know if the man was the suspected attacker or what the motive could be.

Watt controversy growing

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt, struggling to hold on to his job, received support Saturday from a prominent conservative but came under renewed fire for what a Democratic senator charged was his "outrageous expression of bigotry."

Richard Viguerie, a top direct-mail fundraiser for Republicans and one of the leaders of the New Right, sent a telegram to President Reagan urging him not to fire "one of the most loyal members of your administration."

However, Sen. Paul Tsongas used the weekly Democratic radio address to charge that Reagan's refusal to fire Watt was symbolic of an administration "that has shown so little concern for women, for minorities and for the less fortunate among us."

And Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, became the eighth GOP senator to call for Watt to offer his resignation. Percy said Watt has a responsibility to turn in the resignation "and then let the president decide."

Viguerie is one of the few conservatives to come to Watt's defense following his description Wednesday of a federal advisory panel as having "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."



Burned boy returns home

NEW YORK — A bandage-swathed 7-year-old boy who barely survived being burned by his distraught father "really made me proud" as he came home to the welcome of more than 200 cheering neighbors and 35 cartons of gifts, his mother says.



David Rothenberg was wrapped in bandages that peeked from the red and blue warmup suit he wore Friday for his homecoming to Brooklyn. He was released Thursday from the Shriners Burn Institute in Boston, almost seven months after the near-fatal fire his father set in a California hotel room.

Balloons and streamers decorated the building where David lives with his mother, Marie Rothenberg, and a huge sheet bore the message, "You're One Special Kid, David. Glad To Have You Back Home."

Splints kept the boy's arms away from his body. An elastic mask around his chin is intended to keep the skin on his face smooth while it heals.

Although he rode from LaGuardia Airport by ambulance, David walked unaided to his bedroom stuffed with gifts.

Fighting moves to Beirut

BEIRUT — Government troops battled Moslem and Druse militiamen with artillery and machine guns Saturday, extending the civil war from the central mountains to Beirut's southern slums and leaving at least 19 people dead and 48 wounded.

U.S. Marines, whose camp at Beirut international airport lies near Shiite Moslem militia strongholds, abandoned two checkpoints to avoid getting embroiled in the fighting.

No Marines were reported hurt, but an Italian member of the multinational force patrolling Beirut was wounded in cross-fire, a spokesman for the Italian contingent said.

Police said at least 19 civilians were killed and 48 wounded in the army's slum shootouts with the Shiite Moslems, in mountain fighting with Syrian-backed Druse warriors and in a Druse shelling of Christian-populated east Beirut.

Cease-fire talks remained stalled and Syria warned the multinational force against further involvement in the 21-day-old conflict.

Bolivian paper bombed

LA PAZ — A dynamite explosion heavily damaged the printing and typesetting offices of the daily newspaper Hoy and the editor blamed right-wing paramilitary extremists.

No one was reported injured. "We were attacked because we have consistently opposed dictators, whether from the right or left," said Carlos Serrate Reich, editor of Hoy. He said Friday's bombing caused \$100,000 in damage.

An anonymous caller telephoned the paper 10 minutes after the bombing and said "the bomb we have placed is only a warning, because the newspaper is collaborating with Victor Paz Estensoro. Long live democracy and (Bolivian President Hernan) Siles Zuazo."

Rallies protest gas prices

By The Associated Press

Backers of federal legislation to hold down natural gas prices went door to door and held rallies Saturday to drum up support for the measure and point out members of Congress who don't favor it.

Michigan Gov. James Blanchard declared Saturday and Sunday "Gas Protest Days" and said, "The natural gas situation across the nation has developed into a crisis in all areas for consumers."

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington issued a similar proclamation, saying the city "is deeply concerned about the inability of Chicago families to meet their

monthly heat bills ..."

The Reagan administration contends that deregulation of natural gas prices would encourage exploration, bringing new gas sources and increasing domestic supplies, ultimately driving prices down.

Actions in various cities around the nation were sponsored by the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, an organization of labor unions and consumer groups pushing for passage of a House bill that would roll back natural gas prices, extend price controls through 1987 and create more competition in the industry.

Weather

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, September 25



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Fair skies prevail

Skies were clear early today over most of Texas, except for some high cloudiness over the southwest and a few upper-level clouds drifting across the northeast along the Red River.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from a 54-degree reading at both Stephenville and Lufkin to a 70 at El Paso and Corpus Christi. Temperatures generally were in the mid-50s to mid-60s elsewhere.

Forecasters predict mostly sunny skies and fair tonight, with a few scattered showers and thunderstorms over far West Texas today and in the Panhandle today and Sunday.

Blum's

One beautiful place.

Jewels & Gems

by Ralph and Lynette Brooks

The Sapphire is the birthstone for September. It signifies clear thinking and, upon it, supposedly rests the throne of celestial judgement. The gem ranges in color from sky-blue to deep indigo and is believed to have the power to attract divine favor. Called the "gem of gems" by the Bishop of Rennes in the twelfth century, it has since remained a favorite for ecclesiastical rings. Many kings wore sapphires as their most powerful defense of life and limb and for protection against fraud. King Solomon's adoption of the sapphire for his seal solidified the gem's symbolism of wisdom and clear thinking.

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— HINT —

A sapphire is formed from the same material as the ruby and differs from it only in color.

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Report from Austin

By Rep. LARRY DON SHAW

State must grow bridge highway problem

When Gov. Mark White calls legislators back to Austin to consider the issue of teacher pay, he will most likely ask us to consider another major problem now facing Texas — the deterioration of Texas highways.

Texas can no longer boast about having one of the best highway systems in the nation, for our system is rapidly becoming one of the worst. The latest figures from the Federal Highway Administration pointed out that nearly three out of every four miles of Texas highway are deficient. Of the 137,855 miles of paved roads and streets in Texas, 100,217 are considered inadequate. That's a staggering 72.7 percent.

Furthermore, Texas now shamefully leads the nation in substandard bridges. About 39 of the 42,665 bridges in this state are too narrow or too weak to safely carry today's traffic load. It has been estimated that repairing or replacing these unsafe bridges could cost \$2.8 billion over the next 15 years.

To remedy what experts are calling a "transportation crisis," Texas will have to spend approximately \$35 billion for highway needs. Coming up with this extra revenue is not going to be easy. As you know, we had to deal with a tight budget this session, and a few lawmakers wanted to pass a tax bill; consequently, there was not much money available for highway needs. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation had requested a \$5.6 billion two-year budget, but in

the end only received \$3.9 billion, most of which is federal aid designated for the interstate highway system. It leaves next to nothing for state highways and farm-to-market roads.

The condition of roads is largely related to age, and Texas roads are aging fast. A typical highway has a design life of 20 years after which the road will need major repair or have to be replaced. A recent study showed that the average Texas highway is more than 10 years old and the average farm-to-market road is 20 years old.

Population is another key factor relating to the rapid deterioration of our highways. The steady population growth has been a strain on our highway system, and the state population is expected to double by the year 2,000, placing an even greater strain on Texas roads.

Experts have said that present levels of funding are inadequate to maintain the existing roads, much less improve them to keep up with anticipated growth.

The most widely accepted solution to tackle both the highway funding issue as well as the teacher pay issue is the proposal to raise the motor fuel tax, which has not been raised since 1965. Of the revenue generated from this tax, three-fourths is dedicated to highway needs, while one-fourth is spent on education.

Texas currently levies a 5 cent per gallon gasoline tax, and under this proposal would be raised to a 10 cent a gallon or a 10 percent of

the retail price, whichever is greater.

This 5-cent increase would produce an estimated \$850 million in additional revenue over a two-year period, with proceeds divided \$637.5 million for highways and \$212.5 million for education.

According to the Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association, the tax would mean the average motorist will pay approximately \$34.15 more a year for gasoline. This increase could average out to about \$3 more a month. The Association points out that bad roads in general cost the average motorist an estimated \$291 a year in wasted fuel, tire wear, car repairs, insurance costs, and medical bills, so the tax increase could in the long run save consumers a great deal of money.

Raising the gasoline tax is only one of the many proposals for raising revenue that we may consider in a special session; however, this tax does address both of Gov. White's priority issues — education and highway funding.

Although most taxpayers do not want to see any increase in taxes, these vital issues can no longer be ignored.

I would appreciate hearing your views on this issue as well as any other concern you may have. Please write Rep. Larry Don Shaw, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769, or feel free to call my toll-free number, 1-800-592-4731.

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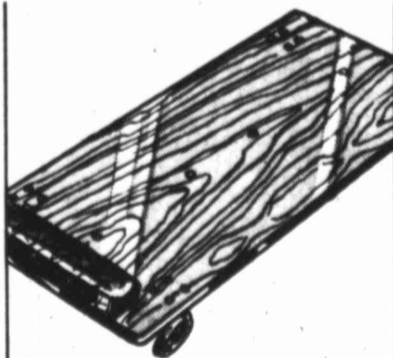
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Joy

to the world!

Mike Smith is an employee of Ramage Appliance in Colorado City, and in the process of the work day recently Mike was talking to Robert Ramage and he dropped into the conversation that that his mother had read somewhere that if dogs ate food with garlic as an ingredient they would be free of ticks.



Robert didn't seem surprised at all and said "Well Mike, it must work because my family eats a lot of garlic and we sure don't have ticks!"

That leads me to my subject for this column. People should take care of their pets. Many cats and dogs suffered this summer for food and water.

Real nice people otherwise will sometimes neglect their pets, and I think anybody who can settle down for a comfortable night's sleep without seeing that their animals have food and water is lacking somewhere in the humanity department.

I was six years old before I found out that damn and cat were two different words because my dad always used them together, but even he preached caring for animals. He loved dogs, and so did mother, so as a family we always had one dog.

Penny was the first dog we ever had that I remember. He was a very nice cross between a Collie and a German Shepherd and was a great guard and rattlesnake dog. We couldn't have lived on the farm east of Breckenridge without Penny because he kept our yard and doorstep free of rattlers. Penny always ate what we did in those old days before dog food. He sat patiently on the doorstep and waited for table scraps.

Billy and I have two big guard dogs. Their food is a 50-pound sack of dog food about every 20 days and a few nice bones in between for good chewing. It might be cheaper without them, but I don't want to try it and see.

I was sharing this column idea with a friend and he said that the dog Ned in the first reader at school was the kind of dog he loved. There ought to be a law that any family of kids whose parents really cared should have a dog.

Is all the work and hard-earned money worth spending on a dog? I say "yes!" And all our love and concern for Bruce Barker and Rowdy are returned when we come home from work and they joyously greet us.

Free chese contaminated

ORANGE (AP) — A non-profit agency has stopped distribution of government surplus cheddar cheese that started smelling like limburger and producing a gas that balloons the plastic packaging.

The surplus cheese was being distributed by Programs for Human Services to low-income families in Liberty, Chambers, Hardin, Jefferson and Orange counties.

Don Johnson, co-director of the agency, said distribution was halted last week after "several hundred" of the 40-pound cases appeared to be contaminated.

The four-wheeled cheese produces a gas that bloats the air-tight plastic packaging surrounding each of the two-pound blocks. Some of the bloated cheese burst open the cardboard cases but the plastic wrapping was not broken, Johnson said.

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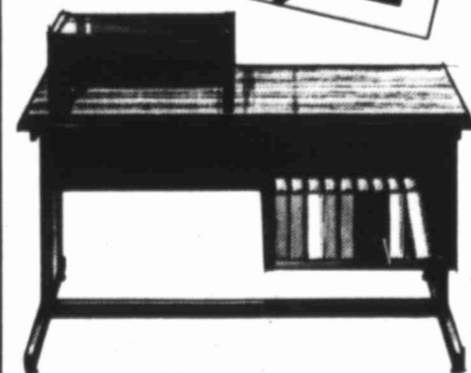
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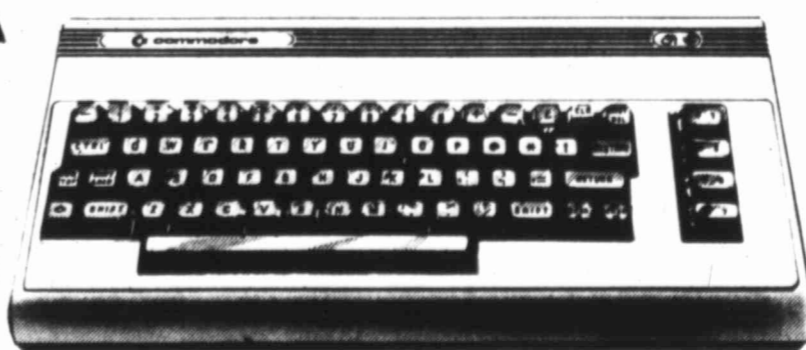
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25 STEPS 25



UNEXPECTED CHILD — Cathy Montain, 44, of Ham Lake, Minn., holds her newest daughter born Thursday. Mrs. Montain said she didn't know she was pregnant until she arrived at the hospital.

Woman, 44, surprised by birth of 7-pound girl

FRIDLEY, Minn. (AP) — Cathy Montain figured that, at age 44, it wasn't too late to quit smoking, and she thought lack of cigarettes was making her waistline expand.

But one morning last week, she found out she wasn't too old for something else, and an hour later gave birth to a healthy, 7-pound, 9-ounce girl.

"You can either laugh or cry. And we're laughing," said Mrs. Montain. She and her husband, David, a state highway designer, have five other children and live in Ham Lake.

The only thing that kicked the last nine months was her habit, she said: "I never felt anything."

"I quit smoking and I was gaining weight. And I thought I was going through menopause," said Mrs. Montain, who described herself as "quite heavy."

The day before she gave birth, Mrs. Montain put in a full eight-hour day as a bookkeeper, then worked from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. answering the crisis telephone at a home for battered women.

She went to bed about 11:30 p.m. and awoke at 3 a.m. Thursday in pain. At 5:30, she called her doctor. At 6:30 she arrived at the hospital and at 7:30 she gave birth to Jennifer.

Dr. Lex Lawson, the obstetrician who delivered the baby, shrugged off the unusual circumstances.

"It all worked out for the best," Lawson said. "I've been around long enough not to be amazed."

Chips not real pig skins

WELSHPOOL, Wales (AP) — A pub owner's bid for culinary immortality has been spiked by the local government, which has stopped him from selling potato chips that claimed to be "hedgehog flavored."

After submitting a bag of chips to exhaustive chemical tests, the Trading Standards department of the Powys County Council declared it couldn't find a trace of hedgehog in Philip Lewis' "hedgehog-flavored" snack.

"I never dreamed anyone would seriously think we were using hedgehogs in them," exclaimed Lewis, owner of The Vaults pub in this Welsh village. "It all started as a joke. We have several Gypsy customers who kept asking if we sold hedgehog-flavored crisps."

Patrons called hedgehog an old Gypsy delicacy, tasting like a cross between veal and pork. After experimenting with herbs and spices, good sport Lewis started frying up the chips.

They were an immediate hit.

By LILA ESTES

Q. My neighbor has a storage shed which sets just inside my property line. He's used it for years and it is fine with me, but I'm getting ready to sell the property and am afraid the new owners will want it removed. Is there a simple solution?

A. An easement may be the answer. An easement gives someone other than the owner of the land the right to enter or use the property for a specific reason. Easements are most commonly granted to utility companies for the purpose of erecting or maintaining lines and poles on privately owned property. Usually the easement stipulates their right to enter the property for required maintenance. If you have in mind a special purpose easement (such as allowing a neighbor certain access to the property after you sell your home) it might be wise to consult an attorney about executing a properly written and recorded agreement to that effect.



Band boosters dish up spaghetti

The Coahoma Band Boosters club will hold a spaghetti supper from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Coahoma High School cafeteria.

Price for the meal is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The supper will precede the Coahoma-Denver City football game.

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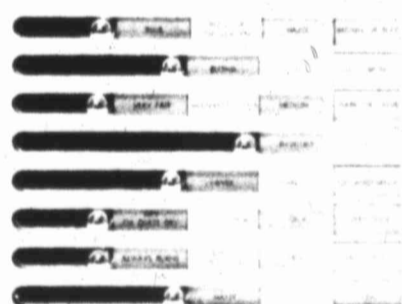
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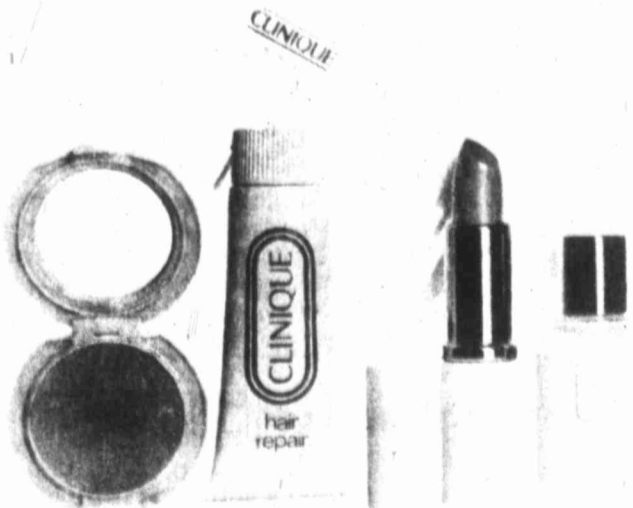


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DUNLAPS





Greg Jaklewicz

Steers not dead yet

Don't bury the Steers just yet. Despite an opening game loss to Abilene High, Big Spring High is very much alive, thank you.

The heads hung low in some corners of the locker-room, and even a few coaches outside the doors gazed blankly into the night sky after the Eagles' 15-8 win Friday night in Shotwell Stadium.

It's all a matter of perspective. If the Steers were planning to go through District 4-5A play unbeaten, yes, hang the wreath.

But none of the above was true. The simple fact is Big Spring is still learning how to win.

How many times does a kid crash his bike into a tree or into the pavement when he first tries to master two-wheeled flight? Does an infant suddenly rise up on two legs and run to its mother?

Coach Quinn Eudy, despite his talent for enthusiasm, is no miracle worker; his mere presence has yet to turn sod into gold.

The Steers have yet to become winners. Individually, the players are winners, true. They have decided to cast the past into the Dead Sea and build on today.

Against Midland Lee, a costly team-wide mental breakdown allowed unheralded sophomore Walter Jones to dash 60 yards for the winning score late in the game.

Teams that are winners would have notched victories in both cases. Teams that know how to win do what it takes to win.

Big Spring has achieved two of three steps needed to become a winner. First, the ball and chain of past losing seasons, those 48-6 poundings, has been severed.

What's left now is winning. Not those non-district, non-pressure games but the ones that count.

All this will come in time. Rebuilding isn't done in a day. The Steers will become winners, perhaps before the end of this season.

In the face of a disappointing loss to Abilene, it's most important now for the community to stand behind its team.

Friday night, Midland High brings "Air Culepepper" to Big Spring for a battle of survival. Quarterback James Welborn has passed for 1,009 yards in four games but he can be stopped.

Don't bury the Steers yet. Be patient. For a team that is trying this hard to do something good for this town, things have got to take a turn for the good some day.

Hopefully, the community will still be there with it.



CORRALING THAT RUNAWAY MUSTANG — Southern Methodist University quarterback Lance McIlhenny (top) is tackled by Texas Christian University safety Allanda Smith during Saturday night's shootout in Amon Carter Stadium.

Trevino whips whirling winds for 2-shot lead

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Lee Trevino, playing in the howling Texas winds he handles so well, ripped four strokes off par on a 3-hole stretch and moved into a 2-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$350,000 LaJet Coors Classic.

Trevino, a non-winner on the American tour for more than two years, coaxed a 4-under-par 68 from the 30-35 mile per hour gusts and completed three rounds over the wind-scoured Fairway Oaks Golf Club course in 210, six under par.

The 43-year-old Hall of Famer was afflicted by a painful back problem most of the last two years and



that, he said, is the reason he has not won since taking his 26th American tour triumph in the 1981 Tournament of Champions.

"It's not that I haven't won because I lost my game. That's not it," Trevino said. "I haven't won because I wasn't physically able to win."

That chronic back problem was corrected by surgery last year and, Trevino said, "that's the gratifying thing. I can come out to the golf course and hit a driver without pain. Last year I couldn't even put on my underwear."

Andy Bean missed the 18th hole for a 71 that lifted him into sole possession of second at 212, four under par.

Ben Crenshaw and Bill Rogers, native Texans not unfamiliar with these playing conditions, shared third at 213.

"I don't mind playing in the wind, but it was a tough day, a very tough day to play," said Crenshaw who had an erratic effort that included six birdies, four bogeys and eight pars, one of which was saved when he chipped in for the fourth time this week. It added up to a 70. Rogers shot a 71.

The only others in subpar figures were J.C. Snead, Victor Regalado, Jay Haas and David Graham, tied at 215, one under. Regalado closed up with a 66, the best round of the day. Graham shot 67. Snead and Haas had 73s.

Second-round leader Lyn Lott fell victim to the winds with a 77 and dropped back to par 216.

Hal Sutton needed only a 73 to make a major move toward regaining the money-winning lead he surrendered to Fuzzy Zoeller last week in Las Vegas. Zoeller, now leading the money standings by a slim \$429, played his back nine in a fat 43, shot an 81 and trailed the field at 227. Sutton was eight strokes in front at 219.

Trevino, long noted as a superior wind player, had a spectacular effort. Despite the winds that threatened to pluck the pins from the cups, he missed only one green, made par there and had his only bogey on a 3-putt.

He missed three putts of less than 8 feet and failed on three others in the 12-15 foot range.

"I've hit it well all week," he said. "I can't even remember the last time I had three rounds where I hit the ball as well as I have this week."

He made his hole in one with the scoring burst that started with a wedge shot to within a foot of the cup on the 12th. He hit a knocked-down 8-iron under the wind to 10 feet and made birdie on the 13th. And on the 14th, a par-5, his 3-wood second shot stopped just in front of the green and he chipped it in for eagle-3.



PUTTING IN STRAIGHT — Lee Trevino makes a putt on the 16th green during third round action at the LaJet-Coors Classic Saturday, vaulting him into the lead. Trevino shot a 4-under-par 68 to take a two-shot lead over first-round leader Andy Bean.

Victory eludes Steers again

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

The Steers had their chances Friday night against Abilene High, coaches at Big Spring High say. And they could have won the District 4-5A opener against the Eagles.

Abilene turned a pair of costly mistakes into two touchdowns and rallied by the Steers 15-8, handing Big Spring its 12th consecutive loss to the Eagles.

"The two drives they scored on," said Mike Sharp, defensive coordinator, "weren't much of a drive. Basically we did what we started out to do. They drove the ball at times but like I've told our players, we can bend but we won't break."

Abilene scored first in the third quarter after a Mark Johnson pass was intercepted at the Steer 32. The touchdown came on a six-yard pass from Mickey Russell to end Mark Stevens on a third down call. "On that first touchdown, we had a missed assignment in the secondary. The guy was wide open. That happened just after a penalty had backed them up."

The winning touchdown came with just 2:19 to go after a fumbled pitch-out between quarterback Tommy Gartman and fullback Jay Pirkle set up the Eagles at the Steer 21. Damon Edwards gained nine yards and Guy Sims 13 for the touchdown.

The two scoring drives amounted to just 53 yards.

"We had a good plan for them,"

Streak lives

Late score, goal-line stand rallies SMU by TCU, 21-17

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An 80-yard Lance McIlhenny scoring pass and a fourth-quarter goal line stand carried Southern Methodist to a 21-17 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian Saturday night and extended the 18th-ranked Mustangs' unbeaten string to 19.

Trailing the underdog, winless Horned Frogs by 17-14, McIlhenny winged a sideline pass to Ron Morris at the SMU 40 and the fleet flanker sped the remaining 60 yards to score the winning touchdown with 6:05 left.

But TCU's Blanford Paul took the kickoff back 45 yards to the Mustang 47 and quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa guided the Frogs to the lip of the goal with time running out.

On fourth down at the two, a pair of SMU defenders tossed Sciaraffa for a yard loss and the Mustangs then proceeded to run out the clock.

It was a bitter loss for the Frogs, 0-2-1, who seized a 17-14 lead with 6:16 remaining on Ken Ozee's 47-yard field goal after a poor Pony punt had given them new life at the SMU 35.

The Mustangs, 3-0 and nursing the nation's longest major college unbeaten streak, got their earlier touchdowns on a one-yard run by Reggie Dupard and a five-yard, fourth-quarter romp by freshman Jeff Atkins.

Defensive end Chris Williams staked the Horned Frogs to a quick 7-0 lead when he blocked an SMU punt, scooped up the

ball and raced untouched to the end zone. Officially a 50-yard return, Williams dribbled the ball twice at the 37 before securing possession and outrunning everyone to the goal.

McIlhenny took the dazed Mustangs 63 yards in five plays in the final minutes of the first half and sent Dupard in from the one to tie the count at 7-7.

McIlhenny, whose 47-yard pass to Marquis Pleasant was the big gainer in that drive, also figured in the most bizarre play of the game, one that torpedoed a SMU scoring opportunity.

Facing a fourth-and-two at the TCU 10, McIlhenny fired a pass that was deflected by Byron Linwood. The Pony quarterback caught his own pass, then winged another complete to Dupard for an apparent first down. But the officials ruled it illegal and TCU took over on downs.

SMU drove 55 yards in 11 plays and took a 14-7 lead on Atkins' TD run with only seconds gone in the final quarter.

Sciaraffa brought the Frogs right back, using a 36-yard pass interference ruling to propel TCU 74 yards and tie the score with a 20-yard pitch to Dan Sharp.

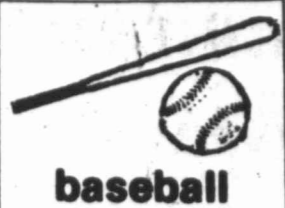
With time suddenly essential, a shanked 21-yard punt by SMU kicker Whit Smith gave TCU the ball at the Pony 35 and Ozee used a 15-mile-an-hour tailwind to put the Frogs ahead at 17-14.

Less than 30 seconds later, on first down after he kicked, McIlhenny lobbed a perfect pass to Morris racing down the sideline.

How Fared the Top 20

- 1. Nebraska harvested UCLA, 42-16
2. Texas gored North Texas, 20-6
3. Ohio State bucked under to Iowa, 20-14
4. Arizona played Fullerton St., night
5. North Carolina smashed William & Mary, 51-20
6. Alabama vaulted by Vanderbilt, 44-24
7. Iowa clawed Ohio State, 20-14
8. Oklahoma blew down Tulsa, 28-18
9. Washington was chewed up by LSU, 66-14
10. USC was shocked by Kansas, 26-20
11. Auburn ate up Tennessee, 37-14
12. West Virginia hopped Boston College, 27-17
13. Notre Dame was blown away by Miami, 20-0
14. Georgia bulldozed South Carolina, 31-12
15. Florida swamped Mississippi St., 35-12
16. Pittsburgh was upset by Maryland, 13-7
17. Michigan buried Wisconsin, 30-21
18. SMU raced by TCU, 21-17
19. Boston College bowed to West Virginia, 38-21
20. Florida St. (2-1) was idle

SCORECARD



baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	62	73	.459	—
Pittsburgh	62	73	.459	—
St. Louis	59	80	.426	1 1/2
Chicago	59	80	.426	1 1/2
New York	58	81	.417	2 1/2

Friday's Games
 Chicago 4, New York 1
 Philadelphia 1, Montreal 1
 St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 1
 Pittsburgh 1, Houston 2
 Cincinnati 1, San Diego 2
 New York 1, Chicago 5
 Houston 6, San Francisco 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	65	59	.521	—
Detroit	65	59	.521	—
New York	62	62	.500	3 1/2
Toronto	61	63	.492	4 1/2
Cleveland	57	67	.458	9 1/2

Friday's Games
 Detroit 7, Boston 0
 New York 7, Cleveland 4
 Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 2
 Kansas City 3, Minnesota 2
 Texas 2, Seattle 1
 Chicago 2, California 1
 Oakland 2, Toronto 0
 New York 9, Cleveland 1
 Boston 5, Detroit 3
 Chicago 3, California 0
 Oakland 2, Toronto 1, 10 innings
 Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 2
 Kansas City 13, Minnesota 4
 Seattle 4, Texas 0



football

NFL

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Buffalo	11	0	0	.889	50	41
Akron	11	0	0	.889	50	41
Cincinnati	11	0	0	.889	50	41
Cleveland	11	0	0	.889	50	41
Pittsburgh	11	0	0	.889	50	41

Top 10
 Here is how the AP's Top 10 in today's five football classifications fared in Friday's games:

- 1. Cleveland (4-0-0) defeated Pittsburgh, 20-7.
- 2. Houston Oilers (4-0-0) defeated Cincinnati, 20-10.
- 3. Dallas Cowboys (3-0-0) defeated New York Jets, 27-10.
- 4. Denver Broncos (3-0-0) defeated Kansas City Chiefs, 27-10.
- 5. San Francisco 49ers (3-0-0) defeated Los Angeles Raiders, 27-10.
- 6. Philadelphia Eagles (2-0-0) defeated New York Giants, 27-10.
- 7. Miami Dolphins (2-0-0) defeated Baltimore Colts, 27-10.

Class 4A
 1. Fort Bend Wilberforce (3-0-0) did not play.
 2. New Braunfels (4-0-0) defeated Georgetown, 49-6.
 3. Cleburne (4-0-0) defeated Crowley, 52-12.
 4. Sibley (4-0-0) defeated Fort Arden, 44-0.
 5. Jasper (4-0-0) defeated Jacksonville, 51-0.
 6. Waxahachie (4-0-0) defeated Lancaster, 28-7.
 7. Bay City (4-0-0) defeated Brantley, 38-0.
 8. Lubbock Estacado (3-1-0) did not play.
 9. McKinney (3-1-0) defeated Paris, 26-12.
 10. Corsicana (3-0-1) defeated Rockwall, 20-14.

Class 3A
 1. Littlefield (4-0-0) defeated Post, 14-0.
 2. Navarro (4-0-0) defeated Colporting, 37-0.
 3. Balvillo (3-0-1) tied Walker, 30-20.
 4. Dalhart (4-0-0) defeated Linderoth, 27-0.
 5. Ballinger (4-0-0) defeated Colman, 21-0.
 6. Friggner Valley (4-0-0) defeated Taylor, 35-0.
 7. Medina Valley (4-0-0) defeated Pecos, 36-0.
 8. Ralston (3-1-0) defeated Rockport-Fulton, 45-14.
 9. Decatur (3-1-0) defeated Bowie, 15-0.
 10. Cameron (4-0-0) defeated Waco Conally, 14-7.

Class 2A
 1. Panhandle (4-0-0) defeated Gruver, 40-0.
 2. Groveton (4-0-0) defeated Hall-Dallas, 42-0.
 3. Hale Center (3-1-0) lost to Martin, 29-14.
 4. Karnes (3-0-1) tied Parney, 0-0.
 5. Sublett (3-1-0) lost to Natalia, 2-0.
 6. Boyd (4-0-0) defeated Archer City, 21-13.
 7. East Bernard (4-0-0) defeated Phil Point (3-1-0) defeated Collins, 25-0.
 8. Hawkins (4-0-0) defeated Elkhart, 21-12.
 9. Hull-Dalecia (3-0-0) lost to Groveton, 40-7.

Class A
 1. Bremond (4-0-0) defeated AAM Consolidated JV, 35-0.
 2. Wink (3-0-0) did not play.
 3. Tomba (4-0-0) defeated Lovelock Chapel, 40-0.
 4. Odessa (4-0-0) defeated Savoy, 21-0.
 5. Leon (4-0-0) defeated Mildred, 29-0.
 6. Rump (4-0-0) defeated Callahan JV, 35-0.
 7. Goldsmithville (4-0-0) defeated German, 30-14.
 8. Sabine Pass (4-0-0) defeated Anahuac JV, 35-0.
 9. Valley Mills (4-0-0) defeated Meridian, 28-20.
 10. Knox City (2-1-0) did not play.

College

EAST
 Albany 7, N.Y.S. 0
 Albright 7, U.S. 6
 Allegheny 15, Thiel 13
 Amherst 30, Bates 20, tie
 Army 13, Dartmouth 13
 Bloomsburg 10, Mansfield St. 6
 Boston U. 28, Maine 14
 Buffalo 21, Rochester 7
 Canisius 17, Buffalo 10
 Carnegie-Mellon 46, Hiram Col. 9
 Case Western 20, Lehigh 19
 Colgate 66, Cornell 7
 Concord 25, W. Va. Wesleyan 0
 Connecticut 30, Yale 12
 Cortland 21, Pace 10
 Delaware 40, Penn 7
 Delaware St. 56, Dist. of Columbia 6
 Dickinson St., Georgetown, D.C. 17
 Edinboro St. 44, Shippensburg St. 16
 Fairmont St. 30, Salem, W. Va. 35
F r a n k l i n I n s t .
 Bridgewater Mass. 3
 Grove City 21, Duquesne 19
 Hamilton 14, Bowdoin 6
 Hobart 14, Alfred 11
 Holy Cross 42, New Hampshire 20
 Indiana, Pa. 25, California, Pa. 21
 Johns Hopkins 28, Lebanon Val. 31
 Kings Point 25, St. Lawrence 14
 Lafayette 24, Columbia 20
 Lowell 18, RPI 13

Sports Shorts

BSSH runs to top times
 ODESSA — Racing on a fast course, Big Spring High cross country runners set several personal records here Saturday morning.

Junior Anita Flores sped to a 13:34 clocking for 10th place in the girl's varsity division, her personal best time over two miles and the second best ever in BSSH history. Not far behind was freshman Christian Gribble who turned in a 13:50.0 for 13th place in the division with her personal best effort.

Anissa De Los Santos was 15th with a personal best 14:29 as Big Spring finished fourth among seven teams entered.

Midland High's Clara Hardy burned up the course with an 11:17.0 to pace the 35-member field.

In the boy's varsity division, Preston Harrison ran to a 16:57.0 and 15th place finish, a personal record, and nipped teammate Rolando Montanta who was 16th at 16:58.0.

San Angelo won the division; the Steers did not field a complete team.

In the junior varsity divisions, Larry Rodriguez set a personal best with a 17:16.0 to finish second while Nelda Saldivar had 15:30.0, good for seventh place in the girl's division.

Here are the results from the Odessa run with placing in parentheses. Big Spring travels to San Angelo next Saturday for its fourth meet of the year:

VARSITY
 Girls (25) — Anita Flores (10) 13:34.0; Christian Gribble (13) 13:50.0; Anissa De Los Santos (15) 14:29.0; Angela Barber (17) 14:53.0; Kim Walker (20) 15:04.0; Cindy Regalado (24) 15:21.0; Lisa Mai (25) 15:28.0; Boys (34) — Preston Harrison (15) 16:57.0; Rolando Montanta (16) 16:58.0; Dax McCracken (30) 19:00.0; Quang Mai (31) 19:14.0

JUNIOR VARSITY
 Girls (28) — Nelda Saldivar (7) 15:30.0; Norma Luna (10) 16:12.0; Jane Tejero (12) 16:30.0
 Boys (34) — Larry Rodriguez (2) 17:16.0; Todd Farris (30); Kevan Williams (21); Richard Regalado (22)

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P195/75R14	60.01	55.01
P205/75R14	62.52	57.52
P215/75R15	65.73	60.73
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E78-14	\$28.71
F78-14	\$30.12
G78-14	\$31.09
H78-15	\$32.02
L78-15	\$34.54
M78-15	\$35.51
N78-15	\$37.43
O78-15	\$39.06

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Nancy Martin spins wool into thread

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

One of the fascinating things to children and adults at the Howard County Fair was Nancy Martin. Mrs. Martin demonstrated spinning and weaving, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, and Saturday. Monday night she made handspun for the La-Jita Museum.

As Mrs. Martin's foot began pumping the pedal to make the spinning wheel turn faster, children became amused. They watched as she moved her hand to control the wool she was turning into thread.

Why did Mrs. Martin give demonstration at the fair? "Basically I decided I want people to see what cotton and fiber is like before they are made into thread and fabric. I just enjoy showing people how to take raw fiber and make it into a thread to sew with." She became interested in the Howard County Fair, four years ago.

Mrs. Martin enjoys her hobbies. "I had done some weaving and really got involved in making

something I could wear, something that just didn't hang on the wall."

She entered a shawl, belt and rug into the fair this year. She made her own thread for the belt. She received a first place ribbon for the shawl, and two second place ribbons for the belt and rug.

ONE BELT SHE displayed was made of ramie (china grass). Although it was white in color, it smelled like crayolas.

Mrs. Martin enjoys the women's department at the fair. "I've always done some sort of handcraft and you take them mostly to fairs. I like the women department. I do a lot of canning and craft things and I like to see what the other women have done."

Before a person can spin or weave she must have wool that has been conditioned. When the wool is first taken from the sheep it is greasy. But with a brush called a card and comb to make the fibers line up, the wool becomes ready to spend into threads. The wool has

scales on it which makes the thread hold its twist.

Spinning can be made more fun when you use two threads. Controlling the threads by the hand, a person can make lumps and bumps in the thread. When two or more threads are put together to make a larger thread, this is called plying, Mrs. Martin said.

The spinning wheel Mrs. Martin uses came from New Zealand. Spinning and weaving is common in New Zealand, Mrs. Martin said, and is experiencing a rebirth in the United States.

Weaving is easy for Mrs. Martin. "It is really quite simple. One of the more difficult things is to warp your loom. The difficult thing is to get all the tension even on all your strings." To warp the loom a person measures out his thread and puts them on the loom lengthwise. It takes three hours and usually another person.

Mrs. Martin said she bought her loom in Lubbock and it was one of the easier brands to work with. "They cost enough that you have to be satisfied with



SPIN THE SPINNING WHEEL — Nancy Martin watches as wool turns into thread. She gave spinning and weaving demonstration during the Howard County Fair. She enjoys spinning and weaving and finds them relaxing.

what you got." Weaving is a lost art, Bob Martin, her husband, said. A friend of hers got her interested in spinning and weaving. "This is sort of fun as a hobby, and it is relaxing. To me it is satisfying to watch as your material develops," she said.

WHAT IS UNIQUE about

weaving? "You have fabric you can't buy in a store. The fabric is one of a kind," Martin said.

Mrs. Martin thinks twill, a form of weaving, is fascinating to watch. Twill (diagonal streak) is used in blue jeans. Twill has almost unlimited variations, Mrs. Martin said.

In weaving the thread that goes across goes over

on one side and under the other to make the sides even. "Sometimes with a twill you'll have a thread on the outside which you may go through only once every 3 or 4 times. That is why it is good to have floating salvages," she said. Floating salvages are threads on the outside of woven material to insure that threads on each edge

of the material have been gone around.

Another type of weaving Mrs. Martin does is a pick up pattern. Pick up pattern means picking up certain threads. "The main thing with this one is you have to watch your edges so they will be smooth and even," she said.

"Our electricity goes out often and weaving and

spinning are two hobbies I can do when there is no electricity," Mrs. Martin said.

She has been taking one or two weaving classes a year. Mrs. Martin crochets, paints, studies art, and makes porcelain dolls. She is a member of Big Spring Prospectors' Club. The Martins have one son, James, 19.

Art department happy to be part of the fair

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Local artists enter painting, drawings, and photographs in the Howard County Fair each year. This group is composed of professionals, non-professionals and students.

The art contest began 11 years ago in the Old livestock barn," Pearl Armstrong, fair volunteer, said. "We let them enter as many as they wanted to and had a real good turn out. But as art show entries increased, we have had to limit them to two entries to have enough room to show them all."

"It is just made up of local people and we have a lot of local talent. We just like for the talented people of Howard County to enter," she said. "And I don't think there are any pictures out here that are not good."

ART WINNERS WERE Jerry Provenza, professional, for his painting of a red roadster, and Iona Hardison, non-professional, for her painting of purple irises. In the youth division, a watercolor by Ashley McCann, 10, won. Several schools entered quilts into the art competition. Marcy Annex fifth



ART WINNER — Iona Hardison was chosen grand champion winner in the art department at the fair. Her painting was titled "Consider the Lilies of the Field, How They Grow".

graders won. Their quilts had pictures colored by students depicting the history of Howard County.

Another division in the art contest was photography. In the non-professional division, Deana Smith was grand champion, and Joann Peugh was reserve champion.

Priscilla Atwood, professional, won not an artist herself, helps with the art contest each year. "When they first started the fair, it came out in the paper that people were needed to help. I called and they said Terry Patterson needed help, and I've been helping her ever since."

Mrs. Armstrong, who is not an artist herself, helps with the art contest each year. "When they first started the fair, it came out in the paper that people were needed to help. I called and they said Terry Patterson needed help, and I've been helping her ever since."

Marshall talks about history of the county fair

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Eleven years ago, a group of people including Arnold Marshall began the Howard County Fair Association. Marshall is chairman of the board.

"A group of us was visiting together and felt the need and the desire for a Howard County Fair. We just talked until we talked ourselves into one," Marshall said. The old Howard County Fair disbanded in 1952.

"Our first fair was right in the same area that we are in today," he said. "The first year, the association only had a leased tent. We had rain, and the rain ran through the tent." The second year, a building was donated to the association.

The two members from the first Howard County Fair Association that are still active are Marshall and Neil Fryar.

"The fair has not changed appreciably over the year, but every department has expanded," he said. "A few years ago, the ladies department took in around 500 items. Last year they had 1500 items, and I hear that this year they exceeded last year by a great number."

BESIDES THE EXHIBITS, there has also been a carnival. "It was a small carnival the first year, but we have always had a carnival. We try to improve the quality of the quality of our carnival each year," Marshall said.

Marshall's primary duty at the fair is to help and to assist the fair president any way he can.

How did Marshall become interested in the fair? "I have always been interested in community affairs and activities. I have always believed every citizen owes his community," he said. "I firmly believe we were put here to try to make the world a better place to live in. The best way to do it is to be part of a non-profit organization."



MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION — Arnold Marshall, chairman of the fair board, works the public address system at the 1983 Howard County Fair. During the fair, Marshall lent a helping hand to those who needed help.

"I think the finest thing about Howard County Fair Association is it is where a group of people combine their interest and efforts to try to put on a better fair each year," Marshall said. "They are a group of people walking hand in hand together giving of themselves and their time to help the county."

Marshall doesn't have a favorite event at the fair. "I think the combination of everybody getting together with their canned goods, paintings and other things is what I truly enjoy."

"Public response to the fair has always been good, and we are very appreciative of public response," he said.

Several people responsible for fair's success, Smith says

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

The success of the Howard County Fair is due to the work of several people, Smitty (Floyd) Smith, president of the 1983 Howard County Fair, said.

"It wasn't me who put it on, but a lot of people who have worked hard. I just happened to have the honor this year of being president and serving the people on the board," Smith said. "If it wasn't for them there would be no fair. There is no way, one person can't put it on."

"It takes a lot of people. It is the combined efforts of people working to produce the finest Howard County fair they can," he said. "Many, many people worked many many hours to put this thing together, and I had a small part in it."

The fair allows people to make new friends. "It's a time when we come together and grow together. Friendships are made, bonded and tied," Smith said.

The Howard County Fair Association began planning the fair last October, Smith said. "As soon as fair is over we start working on next year's fair. We started making contracts for booths, and setting dates." This year, the association hired a professional decorating company out of San Antonio to decorate inside of barn.

THE FAIR BOARD did have one problem while they were planning. "We had to change our dates and you don't just change dates because of contracts you've

sign," he said.

The people organizing the Howard County Fair had several new ideas. "Several of us went to Fair and Expedition State Meet in Dallas. Each one came back with a new and different idea to improve our fair. We realize that whether it is the state fair or local, we have the same problem," he said.

"All the directors are there on the fair grounds to handle problems. We are our own maintenance

The Howard County Fair is blessed with many people who give their time and talent to make it successful.

crew," Smith said. "If it is a serious problem we tried to meet and handle it. It's not one person's decision. We try to decide what is best for the Howard County Fair."

Smith's duties are to help those who work at the fair. "All of it was fun. There were many, many things I hadn't realized had to be worked out to such fine details."

BEING PRESIDENT is a job Smith feels all the directors should have. "It's an opportunity all the directors should have at least once. It gives you a different view of the fair."

Smith became interested in the fair several years ago when he had a booth there. He has been on the fair board for four years.

At time Smith became frustrated. "It is all came together, but three weeks ago I was wondering about it. I don't worry about the people as much as I do about the circumstances."

Smith's favorite booth at the fair was the Texas Safari animals. "I was really excited they were coming. I feel it was one of the more worthwhile projects. Anytime you have a fair the adults get a lot out of the exhibits, but for the little kids this is one of the better things."

Working at the fair is Smith's and others' way to pay back Howard County for what they have been taking out of it, he said.

"The fair has been a success for the past 11 years," Smith said. "The Howard County Fair is blessed with many people who give their time and talent to make it successful."

Former Howard County Fair presidents are Johnny Walker, 1973; Buddy Barr, 1974; Arnold Marshall, 1975; Neil Fryar, 1976; Skipper Driver, 1977; Delbert Donelson, 1978; Marshall, 1979; Loyd Underwood, 1980; Jerry Foresyth, 1981; and Paul Hopper, 1982.



FAIR PRESIDENT — Smitty Smith discusses the people who helped plan the Howard County Fair.

Rock hounds share hobby with people at Howard County Fair

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Each year the Big Spring Prospector's Club sponsors a lapidary show at the Howard County Fair.

A lapidary exhibit has displays of rocks and jewelry made out of rocks. It also features silversmithing, some facets, stones, and rock painting. Silversmithing is taking silver wire or sheet and cutting it and molding it to mount a rock in it. Demonstrations of rock cutting and polishing rocks are given.

The Prospector's Club members want to teach people about earth science. "We just do it to help the fair and think it's an interesting hobby. We want people to learn more about earth science and let them really see what you can do with rocks," said Nora Nixon, member of the Prospector's Club.

"The Big Spring Prospectors Club's purpose is to teach and create an interest in earth science. It is really our main interest," Mrs. Nixon said.

Everything displayed at the lapidary exhibit belongs to Prospector club members. "First thing we do is we get everything together we are going to exhibit: rocks and jewelry. Different members bring what they are going to exhibit and put them into their case," Nora Nixon said.

ALL THE MEMBERS of the Prospector's Club helped make a map of the United States from rocks. Some club members made different states. Before the states could be put together, a few members had to work them and try them and finally make them fit.

The map has been shown twice before, once in Lubbock and here. Texas is made out of Palmwood, the state rock. Tennessee is made out of slate, it's state rock. The members were unable to get each state rock because some of them were unworkable.

How do people become rock hounds? "Once you find it (a rock) and cut it open and see how pretty it is, you find it fascinating," Mrs. Nixon said. "It is so fascinating to see how an old rough rock can change to a pretty rock. That's why I'm interested."

The group doesn't set aside any certain time to go rock hunting. This year they have gone once to Robert Lee. "We didn't find many good rocks, but we did get some driftwood which comes in handy for displays," Mrs. Nixon said.

The club has hunted for rocks near Alpine, at Lake J.B. Thomas, at Balmorhea Lake and in Mason County. In Mason County members looked for blue topaz. Sometimes club members camp out on their trips.

The Big Spring Prospector's Club, a non-profit organization, is open to anyone interested in gems, minerals, and artifacts. The club seeks to promote popular interest and education in the various sciences, including the art of lapidary and the study of minerals and fossils, as well as their associated fields.



Herald photo by James Hey

MADE IN THE USA — Teresa Matteson examines a map of the United States made from rocks. The map was made by the Big Spring Prospector's Club. Members made each state separately.

AS A MEMBER of the South Central Federation of Mineral Societies and the American Federation of Mineral Societies, the club also seeks to cooperate with educational and scientific institutions or other groups engaged in increasing knowledge in the earth sciences.

The club offers courses in lapidary to its members, and has lapidary equipment the members can use for a small shop fee. The club publishes a monthly news letter, participates in field trips to collect minerals, fossils and artifacts, and meets monthly for program, business meeting and fellowship.

The Gem and Mineral Show, an annual event, is sponsored by the club the first weekend in March.

People interested in becoming a rock hound can contact Vergil Perkins at 267-7256, Jerald Wilson at 263-4662, and Charles Leek at 263-3553.



Dr. Donohue

A word for soccer parents

Dear Dr. Donohue: You are a must reading in our sports-loving family. The reason I'm writing is to tell you about a real scare we had with my soccer-playing son. He had to be taken to emergency after his eye was struck by the ball during a practice. The doctor there told us we were lucky and that he's seen some bad injuries occurring. Our boy had to stay in the hospital for three whole days. Fortunately, everything turned out fine, and he's back playing. But this time he is wearing one of the eye protectors. Please mention to people the hazards of eye injuries and urge use of eye protectors. — Mrs. E.O.

I will gladly do so, and not only for soccer but in any sport where the young athlete is subject to ball impact eye injury — racquetball, for example. Other racquet sports hold the same danger. But youngsters are more prone to eye injuries from ball impact than are adults.

The front part of the eye, the cornea, can be scratched. Or there may be bleeding into the eye, a serious injury that can result in permanent visual impairment. The retina, the visual back layer of the eye, can become detached.

Eye injuries from soccer are being reported more frequently with the growth in that sport's popularity. And with youngsters, as I mentioned, the warning has even more meaning. Young bones around the eye and nose are not as fully developed as they are in older people, so the eye proper is not as well protected from ball impact. So at the risk of sounding like an evangelist about it all, I am glad to repeat my earlier warning about eye protection. The protectors have to be

cushioned to stop face contact and they should have strong frames fitted with impact resistant lenses.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Believe it or not, in our family mom is the fitness expert, but I think she's a bit too conservative. She is always harping about warm-ups. I do them just to please her, but I can't see any good reason for them. She can't find a good book on the subject, but she says she read it somewhere. I tell her I want a lot of good energy warming up. Can you straighten my mother out? — Jeff.

I wish I could help you, but your mother is correct. Warm-ups are good for you, just like spinach, but for different reasons. They increase your body temperature a bit. That's why they are called warm-ups. Blood rushes to your muscles, getting them primed to move more easily. The warmed up body transmits nerve signals faster, perhaps preventing accidental injury. And warmed-up muscles use oxygen better. So your mom is right.

There's no need to overdo. You don't have to warm up to the point of fatigue. Just do some general exercises like jogging, walking, then some specific exercises. If you're throwing a ball, throw it at a slow and steady pace. For a good idea of the value of warm-ups, notice professional relief pitchers getting prepared to take over.

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



Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

In a pinch? Don't panic, substitute

Frequently we start mixing something and too late we learn we're out of some vital ingredient. A trip to the store for one time is not the best use of costly fuel and precious time. You probably have a suitable substitute in your pantry.

If You are Out Of — You Can Use

1 square of chocolate — 2 tablespoons cocoa plus 1 tablespoon shortening.

1 cup sour milk or buttermilk — 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice plus sweet milk to make 1 cup

1 can condensed milk (1 1/2 cup) — 1/2 cup boiling water, 3 Tablespoons margarine, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cup instant dry milk. Whirl until completely smooth in blender.

1 cup sour cream — 1 cup cottage cheese, plus 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 cup granulated sugar — 1/2 cup lightly packed brown sugar or 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar or 1 cup honey use 1/2 cup less of other liquid in recipe or 1 1/2 cup corn syrup, use 1/2 cup less of other liquid in recipe.

1 cup powdered sugar — Blend 1/4 cups of granulated sugar in blender at a time until you get 1 cup powdered sugar add 1 1/2 teaspoons corn starch.

1 cup brown sugar — 1 cup granulated sugar plus 1/4 cup molasses.

1 cup all-purpose flour — 1 cup minus 2 tablespoons cornmeal or 1 cup whole wheat flour or 1 1/2 cup bread crumbs or 1 cup rolled oats or 1 cup self rising flour (self-rising flour as the leavening the salt already added. When using it for cakes biscuits or muffins omit both the leavening and the salt called for in the recipe.)

1 cup cake flour — 1 cup minus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour.

1 tablespoon corn starch — 2 tablespoons all purpose flour or 1 tablespoon tapioca granules or 1 whole egg or 2 tablespoons granular cereal.

1 egg (whole) — 2 egg yolks or 2 tablespoons flour



Dear Abby

Parents may choke son's marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a man I'll call "George." The problem is his parents. They moved into his house two years ago when they ran into financial trouble, so their bighearted son invited them to live with him temporarily. Both parents are able-bodied and have good jobs, but they live beyond their means and always have. They don't save a dime and owe their creditors thousands of dollars. Both drive expensive new cars and they practically live at the track every weekend. "They are horse crazy." They owe George \$15,000 that I know of, and I'm sure he will never see a dime of it.

George and I were supposed to get married last summer and live in his house, but I refused to move into his house while his parents were there, so there was no wedding. George says he can't kick his parents out. I say they will stay until he does. This is putting a terrible strain on our relationship. How can I cope with the problem of George's parents?

AT ROPE'S END DEAR END: Your problem isn't George's parents — it's George. He's suffering from role-reversal: he's the "parent" who can't say no to his spoiled "children."

He may be a wonderful son, but unless he is able to (as the Good Book says) "leave his father and his mother and cleave unto his wife," he's a poor candidate for marriage. Tell him to call you when his parents are out of his house, and if you're still around, you would love to see him.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (I'll call him "Lou") has an 18th birthday coming up, which is why I'm writing. Lou's brother told me that their

father is giving Lou a trip to Reno with a "call girl" thrown in as a birthday gift.

Lou doesn't know I am aware of this, and so far he hasn't mentioned anything to me about it.

Well, Lou and I share a sexual relationship, and I feel that if he accepts this "gift" (the call girl, I mean), he would be betraying me. Abby, please tell me what you think of a father who would give his son such a gift, and what do you think I should do about it, if anything.

MIXED UP IN CALIFORNIA DEAR MIXED UP: Years ago, some fathers gave their sons such gifts (the call girl, I mean) to introduce them to the ways of the world. Since it's not necessary in your case, tell Lou that you are aware of the "gift" offer, then leave the talking to him.

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Photo by Mary L. Kenny

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W
Carol H Baldwin e ding vows ing in the Heart of Church of Walsh is fr Perpetual Corpus Ch The bride of Mr. an Hart, 1754 bridegroom of James I Mass., and Doherty. Maid o Phyllis Ha bride, Fos man was G A recepti bride's pa following t the parlor Presbyteri bride's ta two-layere served f covered tablecloth candle set burgundy cented th was serve p u n c h i bridesme covered w cloth. A G cake was was serve punchbowl Servers included (zie, Patti Witthuhn, Judy Ter Hall, Lisa Pauline W The brid of Big Spr She has an degree fro lege and degree in Texas Te She is wo

Weddings



MR. and MRS. STEVE BALDWIN
...wed Saturday in private rite

Hart-Baldwin

Carol Hart and Steve Baldwin exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Father David Walsh officiating. Father Walsh is from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Corpus Christi.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hart, 1750 Purdue. The bridegroom is the nephew of James Doherty, Boston, Mass., and the late Rose Doherty.

Maid of honor was Phyllis Hart, sister of the bride, Fort Worth. Best man was George Taylor.

A reception hosted by the bride's parents was held following the ceremony in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church. The bride's table featured a two-layered wedding cake served from a table covered with a lace tablecloth. A burgundy candle set in a ring of burgundy silk flowers accented the table. Punch was served from a crystal punchbowl. The bridegroom's table was covered with a burgundy cloth. A German chocolate cake was served. Punch was served from a crystal punchbowl.

Servers at the reception included Cecelia McKenzie, Patti Hutto, Carolyn Withuhn, Christine Frady, Judy Tereletsky, Dorrie Hall, Lisa Hubbard and Pauline Wood.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She has an associate of arts degree from Howard College and a bachelor's degree in journalism from Texas Tech University. She is working toward a

master's degree in education from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and is employed as news editor of the Big Spring Herald.

The bridegroom graduated from Charlestown High School in Boston, Mass. He holds a bachelor's degree from Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., and a master's degree in Education of the Deaf from California State University in Northridge. He is currently attending the University of Texas of the Permian Basin working on a degree in educational drama, and is employed as an instructor of drama, English and government at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

The couple will reside in Big Spring.

Bobo-Langston

Cindy Carol Bobo became the bride of Daniel Jerome Langston during a Saturday evening ceremony at Baptist Temple Church. The Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor, officiated the 7 p.m. rite before an archway decorated with white gypsophelia, blue carnations and greenery. The archway was flanked with two baskets of white carnations and blue gladioli. Two seven branch candelabra and an unity candelabra completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Bobo of Garden City. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Langston, 1311 Johnson St., and the late Jerome B. Langston.

Kathy McConnell, vocalist, and Maryanne Hartin, pianist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and fitted bodice of Chantilly lace. The skirt was enhanced by cascading ruffles of Chantilly lace falling to a cathedral-length train. The veil of white illusion was held by a bandeau of Chantilly lace and seed pearls and was edged in Chantilly lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of blue roses, white carnations, and blue phlox accented with satin and lace streamers.

JoAnne Keenan was maid of honor. Wendy Michele Bobo of Garden City, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Glen Cate was best man. Jim Bobo of Garden City, brother of the bride, and Johnny Tidwell were ushers.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church's fellowship hall. A four-tiered cake decorated in blue roses and blue trim had a fountain base surrounded by blue roses. The cake was topped with a figurine of the bridal couple. On each side of the cake was a silver candelabra with blue candles. The bride's table was covered with a blue cloth with a white lace overlay.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a blue linen cloth and featured a horseshoe-shaped German chocolate cake decorated with blue roses.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School



MRS. DANIEL JEROME LANGSTON
...formerly Cindy Carol Bobo

and is employed as the city secretary for the City of Coahoma. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Barber

Glass and Mirror.

Following a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD THOMPSON
...celebrates 60th anniversary

The Lloyd Thompsons

Lloyd and Blanche Thompson, 1310 Park, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception at Wesley United Methodist Church Memorial Hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., today. The event will be hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.

Entertainment for the reception will be provided by the Big Spring Barber Shop Quartet and Ricky Mitchell, their grandson.

Thompson was born in Cleburne and is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Emmett H. Thompson. He was raised in Stephenville. He came to Lamesa in November 1922, where he worked for James Construction Company.

Blanche M. Austin was born in Cross Plains and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Austin. She came to Lamesa with her family in 1918 and met Thompson at an Epworth League meeting at the First Methodist Church.

They were married Sept. 28, 1923, by the Rev. L.T. Pate. The couple resided in Lamesa where he was employed by Conklin Brothers Dray Lines and Jim Terrell until 1931, when he went to work for T.B. Fulkerson, a Cosden

consignee, as a truck driver. In 1946, they established Lamesa Pump and Equipment Company which they operated until his retirement in 1969.

They moved to Big Spring in 1975 due to health problems and to be nearer to their children.

The couple have three children. They are Mr. and Mrs. Elvin (Lloyd Ola) Bearden of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. David (Olveyne) Hayes of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard (LaVera) Mitchell of Big Spring. They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

They are members of the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa. Mrs. Thompson was an active member of the sanctuary choir for many years, and a member of the Berean Sunday School Class. Thompson was a member of the Men's Bible Class where he is a past president. He is also a member of the Lamesa Masonic Lodge No. 909 A.F. and A.M. and the Lubbock Scottish Rite Consistory.

Their main interests include crochet, yarn craft, television, their grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends.

Stanton woman named head of national music organization

The Big Spring Music Study Club held its first meeting this year in the home of Mrs. Paul Lindell, recently. Carol Boyd was co-hostess.

Mrs. Walter Christensen, president, presided during the meeting. The Theme was "Federation" and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown from Stanton, was the speaker. Mrs. Brown is first vice-president of the National Federal of Music Clubs,

first vice-chairman of National Federation Board and is State Representative for Texas in Federation. She will be the second Texan to become president of the National Music Club next year since the Federation was founded in 1898.

Mrs. Brown said The National Federated Music Club is the third musical group to receive a Federal Charter. The National Head-

quarters for Music Clubs is located in Indianapolis, Ind. One of the main projects Music Clubs sponsor are the Young Artists Competition. They also are the only non-governmental club to have a representative at the United Nations. She also spoke on the importance of Federation and how it benefits our local clubs.

The State Board meeting will be held in Midland,

Sept. 16, at the Holidome. Next meeting will be Oct. 12 in the home of Mrs. C. L. Carlile, 606 W. 15th St.

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Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

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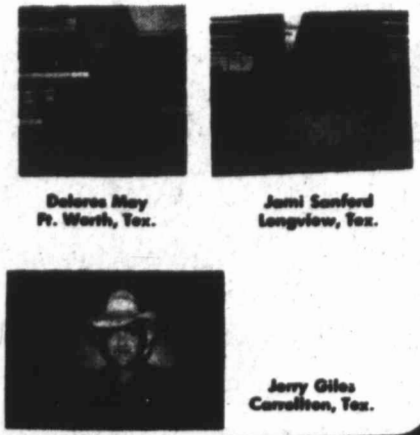
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Jo Rein Mrs. T Rhodes a Satu ceremony the brid Rev. Fra pastor of Kerrville p.m. rite.

The bri of Mr. Hamby, bridegro Mr. and Rhodes o

The co garden garden w palms ar mums.

Mrs. G vocalist, Rainwat ed music

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She ca white ro baby's alyssum. Wendy tonio set m a id Bridesm James (l

Mr. wi

Mrs. Green w baby's Fellowst Fourth S Sept. 17

Mrs. R Craig F Davis, I Mrs. M. Vick. T



MRS. TIMOTHY MARK RHODES
...formerly Jo Reina Hamby

Hamby-Rhodes

Jo Reina Hamby became Mrs. Timothy Mark Rhodes of Lubbock during a Saturday evening ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Franklin Williamson, pastor of Faith Chapel in Kerrville, officiate the 6:30 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Hamby, 2900 Melrose. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rhodes of Midland.

The couple was wed in a garden ceremony. The garden was decorated with palms and pink and white mums.

Mrs. Gary Don Newsom, vocalist, and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, pianist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown of white illusion with a taffeta underlay. The gown was accented by Queen Ann neckline and Bishop sleeves. The skirt fell into a chapel-length train. The bride wore a fingertip-length veil held by an Alencon beaded lace Gothic crown.

She carried a cascade of white roses accented with baby's tears and white alyssum.

Wendy Hamby of San Antonio served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James (Karen) Burlinson of

Houston, and Brenda McNeese of Snyder. Jessica Hamby, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

Todd Rhodes of Austin served his brother as best man. Ring bearer was Joshua Hamby, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Steve Chase of Austin and Phil Foreman of Lubbock. Lanton Hamby, brother of the bride, was usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. A four-tiered cake accented with pink roses and doves was served. The table was covered with a pink cloth and white lace overlay.

The bridegroom's table held a chocolate cake. The table was covered with a green cloth. The buffet table was covered with mauve cloth and white lace overlay.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Methodist School of Nursing in Lubbock. She attended Oral Roberts University. She is employed by the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The bridegroom graduated from Midland High School and University of Texas in Austin. He is employed American Airlines of Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.



MRS. RAUL AGUILAR
...formerly Christie Garcia

Garcia-Aguilar

Christie Garcia and Raul Aguilar were united in marriage during a Saturday evening ceremony in the Westside Community Center. C.L. Long Ford, elder of Jehovah's Witnesses, performed the 7 p.m. rite before an archway decorated with lavender flowers and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Valdez, 1505 W. 2nd and the late Joe Garcia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Aguilar, 1615 Canary.

The bride was given in marriage by Ramon Garcia, her uncle. She wore a formal-length gown. Pearled chantilly scallops edged the Queen Ann neckline. The skirt was enhanced with cascading ruffles of chantilly lace falling into a full cathedral-length train. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a cathedral-length veil, held by a wreath of roses and carnations.

She carried a bouquet of lilac roses, white carnations, baby's breath and lilac ribbons.

Peggy Garcia, served her sister as maid of honor. Vickie Sanchez, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Grace Gonzales, Elaine Galvan, and Bertha Valdez, sister of the bride. Flower girls were Carol Ann Garcia, sister of the bride, Belen Valdez, sister of the bride, and Holly Ludington, cousin of the

bride. Ruben Vargas was best man. Groomsmen were Leandro Sanchez, Ricky Vela and David Dodge. Ring bearer was Ezequiel Valdez, brother of the bride.

Following the wedding, a reception was held. A three-tiered wedding cake accented with lavender roses and topped with three lavender bells had stairways leading to two smaller cakes on either side. The table was covered with white and lavender cloth.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School. She is employed by K-Wolens Department Store. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and is employed by United Health Care Center.

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

The William A. Daveys

Mr. and Mrs. Williams A. Davey, 2608 Larry Dr., celebrated their 25th anniversary with a party at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, Aug. 27. The party was hosted by their three children, Mrs. Harvey (Jerri Lyane) Hocker, William James Davey and Carol Merri Davey.

The couple met while working at Webb Air Force Base. Davey was attached to the Resident Auditor's Office and she was employed as a secretary. The Daveys were married by Thomas Cudd, Church of Christ minister, in a garden ceremony in Sand Springs on July 19, 1958.

Davey is originally from Ashtabula, Ohio. Mrs. Davey is the former Carolyn Dietz. They have lived in Big Spring since their marriage. Davey is employed by Cosden Oil and Chemical



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DAVEY
...celebrate 25th anniversary

Co. Mrs. Davey is employed at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. They are members of the Eleventh and Birdwell Church of Christ.

Out-of-town guests were from, Conneaut, Ohio; Norfolk, Neb.; Stanton, Neb.; Arlington, Grand Prairie, Baytown, and Sterling City.

On Turning Heads

by Gary Don



To make his "totality" look good, a man's haircut/style should take into account his facial bone structure, hair texture and physical proportions. A haircut is a matter of balance and proportion. It does not make sense to apply the current hair trends to a man's hair if it does not fit. For example, a short cut will simply not look good on a man with a prominent nose or large ears. When long sideburns were popular, balding men would sport the new style to compensate on the sides for what they lacked on top. The result drew attention to their shortcoming. Consult a hair expert to determine the style that is best for you. It's easy to look your best when you rely upon professionals who have the expertise to help you determine what hairstyles are the most flattering on you. The staff of LA CONTESA is comprised of seasoned, experienced talent. Our goal is to serve all your hair care needs. Here at LA CONTESA, you are the one who selects the type of service you desire. We are here to service your needs. We are located at 1506 Marcy. We are open to serve you Tues.-Sat. Tel. 267-2187.

— HINT —
A permanent can add body and fullness to a man's thinning hair.

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Mrs. Bennie Green feted with baby shower, Sept. 17

Mrs. Bennie (Kim) Green was honored with a baby shower in the Fellowship Hall of East Fourth St. Baptist Church, Sept. 17. Hostesses were

Mrs. Randy Gee, Mrs. Craig Rhoton, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Jim Lasater, Mrs. M.L. Kirby and Anna Vick. The hostess gift was

a high chair.

A corsage made of yellow daisies accented with a miniature stork and baby was presented to the honoree. Special guests were Mrs. Lola McGregor, the honoree's mother, Judy Walton of Lamesa, sister of the honoree, and Mrs. Bertha Green of Ackerly,

father-to-be's mother. The refreshment table's centerpiece featured a baby doll in a basinette with a miniature ceramic angel on a pedestal looking down on the baby. The register book was made by Mrs. Kirby using a baby bib for the cover. Baby Green is expected in four weeks.

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Members of Hyperion clubs attend luncheon



OCTOBER WEDDING — Dr. and Mrs. Todd Hamilton of Baquio City, Philippines announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy Corinne, to Robert Edward Bradbury of Houston and formerly of Big Spring. Bradbury is the son of Mrs. Warrnell Avants, 606 Bucknell, and the late Bob Bradbury. The couple will wed Oct. 9 at the Rice Temple Baptist Church of Houston with the pastor officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Brigido Lopez of Loraine announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Inez, to Wayne Bristo, son of Mrs. Wanda Bristo, Rt. 1. The couple will wed Oct. 22 at Church of Christ in Loraine. Don Allen, elder at Coahoma Church of Christ, will officiate.

Members of the seven Hyperion Clubs of Big Spring attended the annual Hyperion Council luncheon, Sept. 15, at the Big Spring Country Club. Presiding at the luncheon was Mrs. Harrell Newton, 1946 Club president. Mrs. Newton introduced Mrs. Roscoe Cowper who gave the invocation. Following lunch Mrs. Newton introduced Mrs. Rich Anderson, president of the 1905 Hyperion Club. Mrs. Anderson announced the program and introduced the guests.

Entertaining the club members in a "Variety Show" were students from Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf (SWCID). The show included Steve Whittington, an electronics major from Flint, Michigan, who performed a pantomime, The Hitchhiker. A dance was executed by Shannon Gilley Fike while singing and signing. The program was done in sign language, interpreted by Mrs. Gilley-Fike from North Carolina, who is interpreter coordinator for the college.

Other guests of the Hyperion Club included Mr. Dominic Sonura, Dean of students at SWCID and Mr. Sam Hill, vice president of the college, who gave an update of happenings at the college, along with current projects and needs.

Following the program, Newton called for the

Thompsons announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Thompson, 4113 Dixon, announce the birth of a son, Brent Wade, at 2:35 p.m., Sept. 15, at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant weighed 9 pounds 6 1/2 ounces and measured 20 inches in length. Grandparents are Ellen Thomason of Garden City, Pam Lichtner of Port Mansfield, and J.B. Thompson of Kermit. Great-grandmother is Millie Pustka of Garden City, Louise Thompson of Kermit and Stella Gray of Garden City. Brent Wade was welcomed home by brother, Chad, 7, and Brandon, 6.

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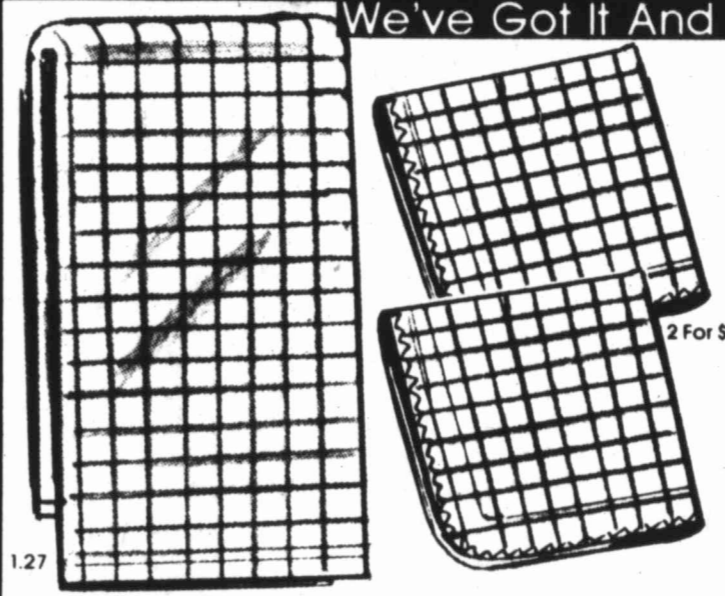
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 - "Changes," Danielle Steel
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 - "Who Killed the Robins Family?" Adler & Chastain
 - "Christine," Stephen King
 - "August," Judith Rossner
 - "The Name of the Rose," Umberto Eco
 - "The Seduction of Peter S.," Lawrence Sanders
 - "Monimbo," Moss & De Borchgrave
 - "Winter's Tale," Mark Helprin
- NON-FICTION**
- "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman
 - "The One-Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
 - "Creating Wealth," Robert Allen
 - "Megatrends," John Naisbitt
 - "Motherhood," Erma Bombeck
 - "On Wings of Eagles," Ken Follett
 - "Out on a Limb," Shirley MacLaine
 - "The Best of James Herriot"
 - "Tough Times Never Last," Robert H. Schuller
 - "The Peter Pan Syndrome," Dan Kiley (Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

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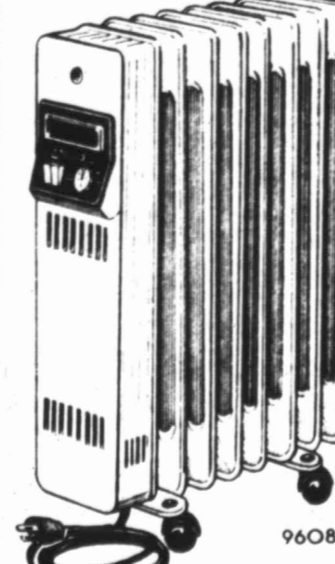
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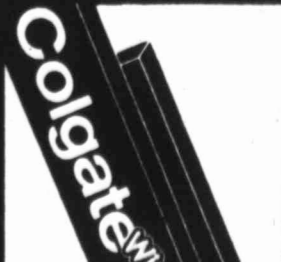
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R for your gardens

by DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Time to plan, order windbreaking seedling applications.

Each year the Texas Forest Service offers through the West Texas Nursery in Lubbock supplies of young trees for establishment of windbreaks in rural areas. The trees are quite small but are available at a very nominal cost. Order forms are now available at the County Extension office and should be picked up now, and orders placed by those interested in receiving them.

Windbreaks, if properly designed and maintained, can help protect life and property for 40 years or more. Windbreaks help decrease heating costs in winter and cooling costs in summer for homes and buildings, reduce soil erosion and damage to crops, provide shelter for livestock, and supply food and improve habitat for wildlife. In addition, windbreaks significantly increase the monetary value of a homestead and the aesthetic quality of rural life.

WINDBREAK DESIGN — Windbreaks are most effective when placed at right angles to prevailing winds. In most cases, windbreaks planted on the north and west sides of a farmstead to be protected is adequate. It should be planted 100 feet from the nearest structure and extend 100 feet beyond the farmstead. Windbreaks bordering agricultural fields should be planted at right angles to the prevailing winds to insure maximum protection to surface soil and agricultural crops. Adequate protection of soil and crops can be expected from a mature windbreak for a distance of 15 times the height of the tallest trees.

For livestock protection, plant the windbreak in an "L," "U," or "E" configuration open to the south or southeast. Fence a boundary 15 feet from the tree trunks to keep animals out. Two to three rows of conifers will provide good winter shelter. Seedlings should

not be planted in old feedlots since dissolve salts can stunt or kill trees.

For most effective results, a windbreak should contain at least three rows of trees, two of which should be conifers. Conifers are the backbone of any planting because they retain their foliage year-round. Hardwood trees generally are faster growing than conifers and provide a windbreak effect at an earlier age. If a windbreak contains less than three rows, then only conifers should be used.

Since conifers have a similar growth form and growth rate, they should be spaced at least 15 feet apart within a row. Different conifers can be interplanted for contrast in color and design. However, conifers and hardwoods should not be interplanted, because faster growing hardwoods quickly overtop adjacent conifers.

Hardwoods may be spaced at 20-foot intervals in a row. Mixing hardwood species within a row is not recommended because crown sizes vary.

Spacing between rows of trees is important. Conifer rows should be spaced at least 15 feet apart, but a hardwood row should be 20 feet from a conifer row. If farm equipment will be used to maintain the planting site, the space between rows should be increased to accommodate the width of the equipment. Shrubs and small trees may be planted as an outside row and may be 3 to 8 feet apart within a row, depending upon the species.

PREPARATION OF SITE — Site preparation should begin well in advance of planting. In summer, plowing or mowing will eliminate competing vegetation and help accumulate moisture in the ground. The site should be plowed and harrowed two weeks before planting trees.

Areas subject to erosion should not be left barren during the winter. A cover crop of rye, vetch, oats or wheat should be sown with 2-foot-wide strips left for planting the trees. In early summer, the green cover crop can be mowed or disked to reduce competition for moisture and nutrients. Cover crops can be sown for several years to stabilize the soil until the trees are established.

WINDBREAK TREE SELECTION — Conifers generally have a conical shape and should retain their branches to the ground line. Their mature height depends on the quality of the soil and the cultural practices they receive. Bare-root conifers have poor survival in West Texas due to the harsh climate. Containerized seedlings with a top height of 6 to 12 inches and stem diameter or 3/16-inch are recommended.

MAINTENANCE — Involves protecting small trees from wind, supplemental watering during first three years of growth and during droughts, reducing weed and grass competition and controlling insects and diseases. Evergreens need protection from wind for at least three years. Wood shingles provide simple, low-cost protection. During this period the seedlings also require supplemental water during a drought.

Most evergreens cannot tolerate weed competition while the trees are small. Sand soils should not be tilled. Hand weeding of a small area around each tree is preferable. Herbicides can be used after the first year.

Even though pests may not directly kill a tree, they can greatly reduce its vigor, leaving the tree vulnerable to other stresses such as drought. Do not guess what pesticides to apply. Collect a specimen and contact our office for control measures.

Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; Mexican salad; broccoli; pineapple pudding; garlic bread and milk.
TUESDAY — German sausage; green lima beans; potato salad; chocolate cake; corn bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Luncheon steak w/gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; apple sauce; snack & bake cake; hot biscuits and milk.
THURSDAY — Roast w/brown gravy; steamed rice; spinach; tomato on lettuce; fruit cup; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; French fries; pinto beans; lettuce; tomato, onions & pickles; ice-cream; cookies and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; orange wedge; milk.
THURSDAY — Waffle; honey; butter; apple juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Biscuit & sausage; pink applesauce; milk.
Lunch
MONDAY — Corn dog; mustard; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; lemon pie; whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; brownies; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; catsup; french fries; pinto beans; cornbread; butter ice box cookies; milk.
Secondary
MONDAY — Corn dog; mustard OR lasagna casserole; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; chilled pears; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie OR Salisbury steak; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried

steak; gravy OR stew; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; tossed green salad; hot rolls; lemon pie; whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles OR roast beef; gravy; buttered corn; spinach; gelatin salad; hot rolls; brownies; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; catsup OR green enchiladas; french fries; pinto beans; cole slaw; cornbread; butter ice box cookies; milk.

WESTBROOK

Breakfast
MONDAY — Rice crispie bars; orange juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; bacon; syrup; honey; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; orange juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; orange juice; milk.

Lunch

MONDAY — Chicken patties; steamed rice or creamed potatoes; English peas; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs; mustard; baked potato; lettuce wedge; applesauce; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbecued burger; cabbage slaw; frosted fruit bar; french fries; milk.
THURSDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; ranch style beans; peach cobbler; corn bread; milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with veg.

COAHOMA

Breakfast
MONDAY — Waffles; syrup; butter; applesauce; milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage patties; tatar tots; toast; jelly; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fruit loops; banana; milk.
THURSDAY — Cooked cereal; biscuit; jelly; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; fruit juice; milk.
Lunch
MONDAY — Beef tacos; pinto

beans; tossed salad; chocolate pudding; cornbread; butter; milk.
TUESDAY — Char-broil steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; buttered corn; butter cookies; hot rolls; butter; milk.
WEDNESDAY — SALAD PLATE FOR TEACHERS; Meatloaf; early June peas & carrots; sweeten rice; beanit cake; hot rolls; butter; milk.
THURSDAY — Fried fish portions; tartar sauce; green beans; macaroni & cheese; Jello & fruit; pull-A-part bread; butter; milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; mix fruit-whipping cream; milk.

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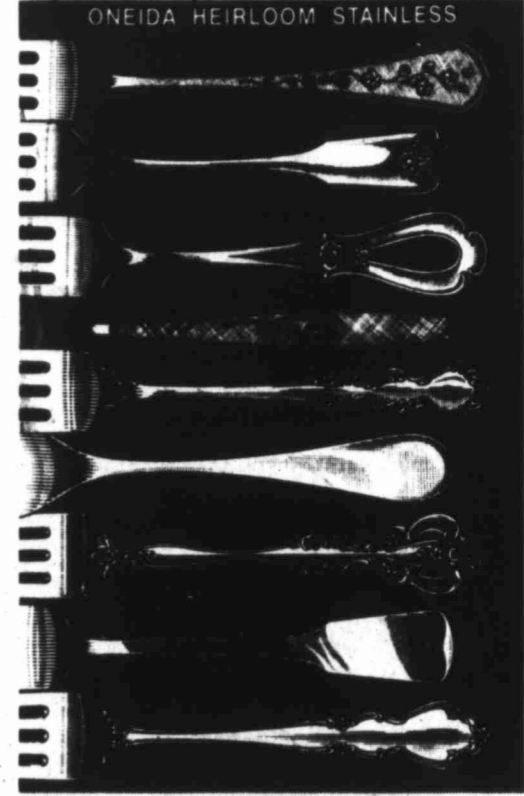
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