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# Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1984

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## Spring Board

### How's that? Pool delay

Q. When will the City swimming pool in Comanche Trail Park be opened?

A. Director of Public Works Tom Decell said the pool should open June 9. Normally, the pool would open about two weeks earlier but repairs delayed the opening date.

Decell explained that recent rains delayed the opening seven days because two coats of sealant and paint are being added to the inside of the pool and 14 days are needed to let the material harden.

### Calendar: Pro-Am

#### TODAY

• The Pro-Am parade is at 4 p.m. The parade begins in front of Big Spring Savings and will conclude on Scurry street.

• League of United Latin Americans Citizens will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at Amigos, 205 Runnels.

#### THURSDAY

• The Big Spring Pro-Am continues throughout the day at the Big Spring Country Club. Gallery tickets are \$5.

• Coahoma High School graduation is at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium with Dr. Don Newberry of Western Texas College, Snyder, speaking.

• Forsan High School graduation is at 8 p.m. in the Forsan High School auditorium.

#### FRIDAY

• The Big Spring Pro-Am continues throughout the day at the Big Spring Country Club. Gallery tickets are \$5.

• An end of school "Final Fl-ing" junior high dance sponsored by the Olympic Tri-Hi-Y Committee will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the YMCA. Tickets are \$2.

#### SATURDAY

• The Permian Basin Paint Horse Club Registered Paint Horse Show begins at 9 a.m. at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl, Howard County fairgrounds. A barbecue lunch is planned at noon. Tickets for the barbecue are \$4.

• The Tri-Hi-Y Olympic Committee will show the movie "King Kong" at 10 a.m. at the Ritz. Tickets are \$1.

• A Scholarship Dance sponsored by League of United Latin American Citizens Council #4375 will be at Dora Roberts Community Center from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. with Banda Macho providing music.

#### SUNDAY

• A Memorial Day service will be held at Trinity Memorial Park at 2 p.m. The public is invited. Congressman Charles Stenholm will speak and the "Avenue of Flags" will be dedicated.

### Tops on TV: Neighbors

John Ritter and Penny Marshall star in "Love Thy Neighbor" at 8 p.m. on channel 2. A suburban couple is drawn together when their spouses run off together. Clint Eastwood stars in "Every Which Way But Loose" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7.

### Outside: Cool

A 20 percent chance of rain is in the forecast today. Skies will remain cloudy today with highs in the upper 80s and easterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight, look for highs in the upper 60s and southeasterly winds, 5 to 15 miles per hour. On Thursday, look for sunny skies and highs in the mid-90s.

## Pereira to use '83 tax values

By KEELY COGHLAN  
Staff Writer

The chief tax appraiser for the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District, Gene Pereira, has agreed to use the 1983 appraised values for this year's tax rolls, he said today.

Pereira said today he "waited until receiving a copy of the board's motion before issuing a memo to his staff."

According to the memo, issued

Tuesday afternoon, "The board of directors of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District at an emergency meeting on May 22, 1983 approved a motion that tax values remain the same as the previous year except for new construction, partially completed construction, personal property and certain real property along F.M. 700. All personnel will comply with this recommendation."

Board member Rob Roberson of Forsan, who made the motion to

**'As far as I'm concerned, no further action needs to be taken.'**

— Rob Roberson, tax board member

substitute the 1983 values for the 1984 appraisals, said Pereira called him Tuesday afternoon and told him about the memo.

The board's recommendation

came in response to complaints from angry property owners who said their appraised values increased in some cases by 150 percent when the real estate market was soft. About 200 persons attended the emergency meeting Tuesday afternoon, some yelling for Pereira's termination.

The board probably will not take any further action on the tax appraisals or on calls for Pereira's resignation, Roberson said.

"As far as I'm concerned, no further action needs to be taken," Roberson said.

During the meeting, board member Harold Pierce made a motion calling for Pereira's termination with 30 days' pay, which was ruled out of order by the board chairman because, according to the chairman, it was not on the agenda and because a motion to adjourn had been made.

## N-agency names 3 more sites

By JIM BROWN  
Staff Writer

A study conducted by the Texas Low Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority lists three possible low-level nuclear waste dump sites in the Itan Flats area near Coahoma, said Tom Blackburn, director of special programs for the authority.

The authority released the results of its phase II site study yesterday as State Rep. Larry Don Shaw and Speaker Gib Lewis announced the formation of the County Affairs Committee and a subcommittee on low-level nuclear waste disposal.

Blackburn said the original Borden County site that the authority had sought had been dropped from consideration because the owner couldn't acquire all of the mineral rights.

At least two alternate Borden County sites are still under consideration.

Borden County residents held a town meeting Tuesday night to discuss the nuclear waste dump and several residents pledged money to support a movement to stop the dump site from being placed in Borden County.

Borden County Judge Van York told the group that, "If we're organized, have pledges, have our lawyers lined up and organization papers filed, I think that it will make a difference to the people in Austin when they select a final site."

Blackburn said, "At this time we've not been able to find a land owner in the area that is willing to sell."

Other sites selected in West Texas include seven locations in Garza County and a Westbrook site in Mitchell County.

Blackburn said the study does not include sites offered for sale after a series of advertisements seeking land sites appeared two weeks ago.

Agency director Rick Jacobi, said in an earlier interview that, "we got the best response that we have ever had from the latest ads, and have several new sites to study in Borden, Mitchell, Scurry, Garza, Dawson and Howard County."

The subcommittee on low-level nuclear waste disposal will study alternative methods of nuclear waste disposal, Shaw said.

Shaw was appointed to the com-

See Nuclear page 2-A

## Graduation Day



LAST MINUTE ADJUSTMENT — Tracey Williams, left, adjusts her cap while using a pair of sunglasses for a mirror during last night's graduation ceremonies for the Big Spring High seniors. Holding the glasses is Monette Wise.

## Big Spring High seniors told to reach for dreams

By CAROL BALDWIN  
Staff Writer

While cameras flashed and parents and friends cheered, 218 Big Spring High School graduates received their diplomas Tuesday in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Dawn Underwood played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" during the evening. Charles Robert Ragan gave the invocation. Michelle Bowers led the National Anthem, and Melinda Corwin led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Billy Eugene Wegner, senior class president, told a crowd which filled the center sections of the coliseum that, "We're not like anyone else was before us. We are a class all by ourselves."

"This is a night every student looks forward to. We have dreams to share and new lives to start. We are the decision makers of tomorrow."

Salutatorian Brian Clark Johnson said, "this night is the culmination of twelve years of blood, sweat and tears."

He broke down the word "graduation" and said 'G' represents the good times, 'R' the realization of who the students had become, 'A' their aspirations to greatness, 'D' for determination, 'U' for undying gratitude to teachers and parents, and 'A' for attitude.

"T" represents a true view of the world, 'I,' insight into life, 'O,' open-mindedness, and 'N,' a new beginning, Johnson said.

Valedictorian Bronwyn Jaye Allen said, "We are one as a class, yet individuals... We are here to open one door after we close another. What we have done together is meaningful and good."

Miss Allen said, "The possibilities are

unlimited. Life is before us. We must never forget to dream. High school has helped prepare us for tomorrow."

She added, "We are the hope of yesterday, the joy of today and the guarantee of a better tomorrow."

Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District, was guest speaker. He told the graduates, "I consider it an honor to share this occasion with you this evening."

Hays said, "It was difficult to decide what to say to you... I have come with a number of challenges."

Hays said, "It is your responsibility to be more than an average person or group. Remember, average is the best of the worst and the worst of the best. Be successful. It is your choice."

Hays said success could be derived from spiritual soundness, goal-setting, courageousness, striving to excel, and showing respect for one's self, one's parents, the country and the law.

W.A. McQueary, principal of Big Spring High School, certified the class. Lynn Hise, superintendent of Big Spring schools, accepted the class.

Craig Fischer and Morris Molpus introduced each graduate, and Bill Brooks, Billy Pineda, Al Valdes and Dan Wise presented the diplomas.

The ceremony closed as the graduates clasped hands and swayed back and forth while singing "Dear Ol' Big Spring High." At the conclusion most of the group threw their caps high in the air and hugged each other.

## Reagan not ready to mobilize troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he's not preparing to send American troops to war in Central American or the Persian Gulf, although he is pledging to keep the gulf open to oil tankers despite the brewing crisis in the region.

However, when pressed, the president refused to unequivocally rule out the possibility of sending U.S. forces to either region.

At a nationally broadcast news conference dominated by foreign policy questions Tuesday night, the president also said:

—The Soviet Union may not return to the nuclear arms reduc-

November presidential election, but he is not willing to make any concession to get them back earlier.

—He doesn't believe the United States and Soviet Union are any closer to a "confrontation that could lead to a nuclear conflagration" than before he took office.

—He doesn't foresee an impending recession, despite the rise in interest rates. "There are always some pessimists out there," Reagan complained.

—The increase in the number of Soviet submarines off U.S. shores doesn't worry him. "If I thought there was some reason to be concerned about them I wouldn't be



RONALD REAGAN

sleeping in this house tonight," he said.

—"I just hope and pray that the Soviet Union will do the humane thing" and allow Yelena Bonner, the wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, to seek treatment of

See Reagan page 2-A

## Lawsuit challenges school fund system

By JANET WARREN  
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Some of the state's poorest schools and minority representatives filed a lawsuit Wednesday challenging the way the state divides school funds, claiming it discriminates against districts that don't have much local property to tax.

Filed in a Travis County State District Court by the Mexican American Legal and Education Defense Fund, the suit was brought on behalf of seven poor school districts and 24 parents, primarily from South and West Texas.

At a morning news conference, attorney Al Kaufman said his

clients opted for legal action after failing for many years to force legislators to remedy the problem.

There has been little change in the "chaotic and unjust system," as it was deemed by the U.S. Supreme Court 11 years ago, said MALDEF president Joaquin Avila of San Francisco. But in that Supreme Court ruling, the issue was deemed a state problem. The court said the financing system did not violate the U.S. Constitution.

Despite the call for reform, the funding gap between rich and poor districts has actually widened in 11 years, Avila said.

Several litigants expressed skep-

See Suit page 2-A



By the Associated Press

Hope visits World Fair

NEW ORLEANS — Bob Hope, in town to use the World's Fair as a backdrop for his 81st birthday, kept zinging out one-liners and working at a pace that might tire a man half his age.

At a news conference Tuesday, Hope promised that he would have about 9,000 jokes about the fair in his show "Super Birthday, A World's Fair Salute to Bob Hope," to be broadcast Monday, May 28, on NBC-TV.

Hope, who was born May 29, 1903, said he was impressed with the fair — "particularly with the Michelangelo paint-by-numbers kit outside the Vatican Pavilion."

It was a reference to the art exhibit which includes works by El Greco, Caravaggio, Roualt, Matisse and Dali.



BOB HOPE

Liberace keeps promise

PITTSBURGH — Liberace, the flamboyant master of the keyboards, is keeping a promise he made more than 20 years ago and has set aside 200 seats at his opening performance for the nuns and staff of St. Francis General Hospital.

The king of classical glitter, who's appearing at Pittsburgh's Heinz Hall from Tuesday through Sunday, was in Pittsburgh for a performance on Nov. 22, 1963, when he received news of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. The show was canceled, and a despondent Liberace remained in his dressing room overnight.

Astronaut is regular guy

WILLMAR, Minn. — George "Pinky" Nelson reached for the stars in April when he soared into space in the shuttle Challenger, but the astronaut still has his feet firmly on the ground, say people in his hometown.

"He's the kind of guy you'd like your kids to have for a hero," brother-in-law Jim Fernelius said in introducing Nelson on Tuesday at "Pinky Nelson Day" activities at his hometown. "He's the kind of guy that takes two weeks' vacation to help his brother-in-law shingle his roof."

Nelson called himself "a reluctant hero," and said, "If I can do something like this, anybody certainly can."



LIBERACE



CAR BOMB — Policemen inspect the remains of a car bomb that exploded 200 feet from the residence of U.S. Ambassador Lewis Tambs late Tuesday night. The bomb, hear five miles away, did not damage the ambassador's home.

7 bombs aimed at U.S., Honduran targets go off

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Seven bombs aimed at U.S. and Honduran targets exploded in Bogota, including one blast which killed two people and injured 11. A renegade leftist guerrilla group reportedly claimed responsibility.

Two bombs exploded near the U.S. Embassy, and a car bomb heard five miles away exploded 200 feet from the U.S. ambassador's residence, but neither building was damaged.

A hard-line terrorist group that broke away earlier this year from the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces, a Moscow-line guerrilla group, claimed responsibility for the bombings in a telephone call to the Bogota daily El Bogotano, according to the paper's news editor, Henry Holguin.

He said a woman caller claiming to be a member of the breakaway group said: "Honduras is cooperating with the United States in the destabilization of the Sandinista government of Nicaragua."

The main faction of the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces has agreed to a one-year truce, starting next Monday, with government security forces.

All casualties occurred in one incident, when a bomb exploded late Tuesday afternoon in the downtown offices of the Honduran airline SAHSA, police said in a communique.

The two dead and three of the injured were among a group of young people that brought the bomb into the office, office manager Rafael Olivo told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

The young people were asking about reduced fares to Honduras when the bomb exploded in the hands of one of the young men and blew a two-foot-wide hole

in the floor, Olivo said. The office is on the second floor of a 30-story building.

Later, police reported finding and disarming a car bomb in front of the Honduran Embassy.

Other bombs began exploding late Tuesday night, starting with the car bomb left near the residence of U.S. Ambassador Lewis Tambs. The explosion threw car parts 75 feet.

The ambassador's residence, set behind an iron gate and a tightly knit row of evergreens, was not damaged. It was not known if Tambs and his wife and infant daughter were in the two-story house at the time.

Five minutes later, two bombs went off on street corners of a small block occupied entirely by the U.S. Embassy. The bombs, left with trash piled up for the next morning's collection, broke windows of other buildings but did not damage the embassy, which is 150 feet from the street.

Early today, three other bombs went off, one inside the U.S.-government operated Colombian-American Cultural Center, and one each on street corners at offices of IBM and ITT.

The bomb at the cultural center exploded on the fourth floor of the five-story building, damaging classrooms on the third and fourth floors. Hundreds of people attend English classes daily at the center, in downtown Bogota.

IBM's offices, undamaged by a bomb that exploded in a telephone booth in front of the building, are on a busy avenue that connects the downtown of this city of 6 million people with the international airport.

ITT's offices, also undamaged, are in an industrial sector near the downtown area.

News in brief

By the Associated Press

Murder suspects on trial

ZACATECOLUCA, El Salvador (AP) — Five former national guardsmen go on trial today for the murders of four American churchwomen in a case where a verdict could mean more U.S. aid for government forces in El Salvador's civil war.

The trial, which comes after 3½ years of pressure by the administrations of former President Jimmy Carter and President Reagan, is expected to last no more than two days.

Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia, who is in charge of the case, said the trial would proceed today unless the five jurors stay away out of fear for their lives.

Prosecutors were optimistic about prospects for conviction. But some defense lawyers have told their clients there is insufficient evidence for guilty verdicts, and U.S. diplomats concede the defendants may be acquitted.

Salvador aid likely

WASHINGTON — A dramatic appeal to Congress by Salvadoran President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte is brightening the prospect that the lawmakers will approve emergency military aid for his war-ravaged Central American country.

"I think he (Duarte) has sold enough people in the House," Speaker Tip O'Neill told reporters. "I think the votes are here overwhelmingly, despite my opposition."

O'Neill said he expects the Democrat-controlled House to vote this week on the Reagan administration's Salvadoran aid package.

Hart picks up Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Gary Hart won Idaho's non-binding Democratic presidential primary Tuesday over Walter F. Mondale.

With 95 percent of the state's 873 precincts reporting, Hart had 29,803 votes, or 58 percent, to Mondale's 14,926 votes or 29 percent. The Rev. Jesse Jackson had 2,932 votes or 6 percent.

More important to the presidential contenders than the primary vote are Thursday's county caucuses, at which rank-and-file Democrats begin the process of selecting 18 of the state's 22 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Before the voting, Idaho supporters of Mondale, the former vice president, acknowledged that the Colorado senator had an edge in the non-binding preference vote deep in Hart's western stronghold.

"But I think we've got a shot at pulling it off," said Mondale co-chairman Larry LaRocco.

More important to the presidential contenders than the primary vote are Thursday's county caucuses, at which rank-and-file Democrats begin the process of selecting 18 of the state's 22 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

With 98 percent of the precincts reporting Busch had 27,210 votes or 62 percent and Hatheway had 16,731, or 38 percent.

Briefing probe implicates Casey

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators have concluded that CIA Director William Casey received some of the Carter administration documents that reached President Reagan's campaign in 1980, according to sources familiar with the House probe.

These sources said that besides naming Casey, a 2,400-page report scheduled to be released today states that the House investigation was unable to identify who in the Carter camp supplied the documents.

The report further says that the year-old probe by the Post Office and Civil Service human resources subcommittee found credible evidence that a crime had been committed in the transfer of the Carter papers, sources said.

Last year, White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III told

House investigators that Casey gave him Carter documents, including a briefing book used to prepare Jimmy Carter for a pivotal presidential campaign debate against Reagan.

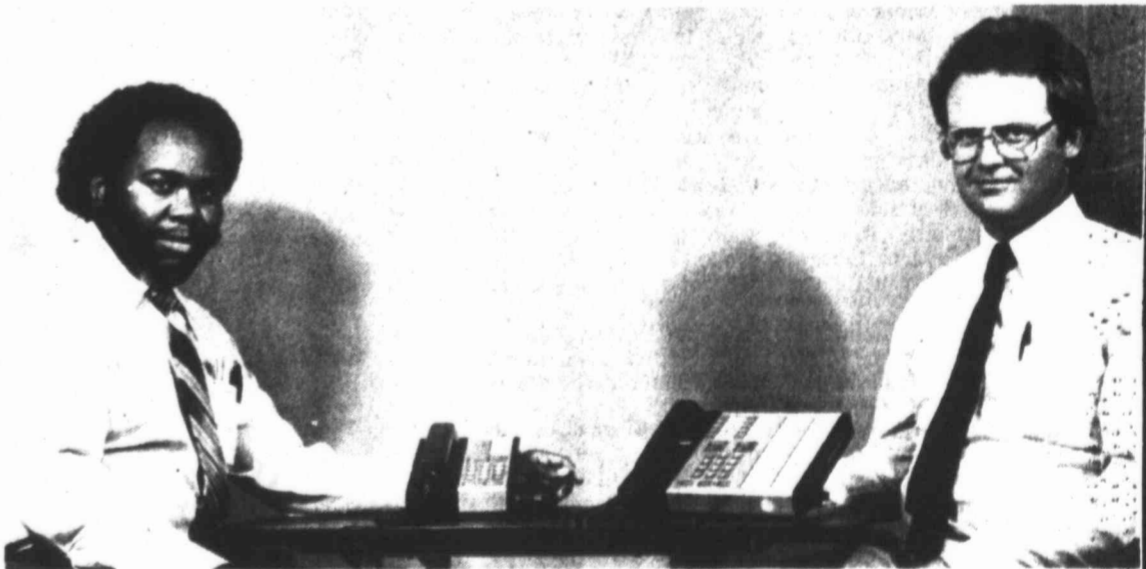
Sources said the subcommittee's report cites independent testimony supporting Baker's statement.

However, Casey, who managed Reagan's presidential campaign four years ago, repeatedly has said he cannot recall seeing any Carter papers during the campaign.

"Mr. Casey will have no comment until he has read the report," Dale Peterson, a spokesman for the CIA chief, said Tuesday night.

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AT&T Information Systems invites you to Big Spring Mall Thursday and Friday, May 24-25 to see our newest state-of-the-art equipment.



AT&T Systems Technicians Frank Nelson, Jr., left, and Thomas W. Halslip, right, will be on hand to talk with you.

Our local representatives will be on hand to demonstrate our small business systems and to answer any questions you might have concerning your telephone service. AT&T Information systems will also have some of its residential phones and accessories available for you to look at. See us Thursday or Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

AT&T Information Systems is in Big Spring to stay.



Big Spring Mall

**TENT REVIVAL**  
May 27—June 1, 1984  
7:30 p.m.  
Farm Road 700 (Just East of Big Spring Mall)  
**BOB CLEMENTS, Evangelist**  
**JIM and DEBBIE GRIMES, Singers**  
**EVERYONE WELCOME**  
SPONSORED BY:  
Carter's Furniture  
Bailey Electric  
Giant Foods  
College Baptist  
Hillcrest Baptist  
Central Baptist

# Opinion

## Questions linger on tax appraisals

Pretend you never got those tax appraisal notices. That is the effect of Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira's action to continue to use the 1982 final appraisals, which made the basis for the tax roll in 1982 and 1983. The status quo has been maintained. But questions remain.

Mr. Pereira and a sizeable staff put two years of work into those appraisals which drew such vehement opposition and are now scrapped. That's a lot of wasted time and money.

What have we gained from throwing out the new appraisals? Perhaps we have postponed the inevitable. If the 1982 appraisals are low in comparison to today's market, then eventually property owners must bite the bullet on accurate appraisals, however distressing the prospect is.

Some say that Appraisal Review Board cut too sharply in 1982 when it reacted to property owners' protests. There is some evidence, though, that the final 1982 values were accurate. The State Property Tax Board in Austin runs a backup evaluation of local appraisal work. Its preliminary study, released in March, found the 1982 appraisals reflected 94 percent of true market value. That's respectably close to the 100 percent valuations the state requires.

Some categories of assessments, however, were found to be off the mark. Lots were appraised at only 58 percent of market value, the study found, while oil, gas and mineral property was overvalued at 106 percent. Homes — single family dwellings — hit 79 percent, the study found.

What's important, of course, is what happened to values since 1982. If 1982's appraisals were close to the mark, then it's hard to accept as accurate new appraisals which put some homes at twice the 1982 value. Further, there is concern about unevenness in appraisals. Some homes doubled in value, some increased only negligibly.

In the face of overwhelming opposition to his work, Pereira on Tuesday did away with the 1984 appraisals. While his work is for naught, Pereira is still in the driver's seat. And that leads to the ultimate questions: If Mr. Pereira did his job properly, then why were the appraisals scrapped? If he did not, why is still chief appraiser?



Joseph Kraft

## Muscle bound

WASHINGTON — Building strength the better to make peace with a hostile adversary represents elementary common sense. But even that simple precept, as the fight over the MX missile shows, has been given a bad name by the Reagan administration.

For the administration has been so indiscriminate in flexing its muscles that its assertions of strength no longer command respect with either foes or friends. So after the election, basic strategy is going to have to be reconsidered on a global scale.

Loose talk set the tone from the beginning. Reagan and several of his associates spoke as if they expected to "prevail" in a nuclear war. Many Americans and many persons in allied countries became convinced Washington would blow the world to bits. When the administration finally moderated its tone, Russian hard-liners claimed "Washington was merely putting on sheep's clothing to keep up wolfish behavior."

Unfocused strategic doctrine followed the loose talk. Containing Russia around the edges was upgraded for a policy said to be "global." It explicitly included much stronger efforts in Central America, the Western Pacific, the Persian Gulf, Asia Minor and the Middle East. But sloppy actions in those areas built resistance to the new commitments in this country, and the result has been a series of forced, and highly visible, retreats.

In Lebanon, pressure from the public, the Congress and — most of all — the Pentagon forced withdrawal of the Marines. Similar pressures curb efforts to hammer the Marxist regime in Nicaragua. Now the U.S. is beginning to climb down from promises to protect shipping in the Persian Gulf.

Along with unrestrained commitments went promiscuous budgeting. The military services, given their head, threw into the defense program large requests for weapons systems previously rejected. For example the B-1 bomber, which the Carter administration had killed, was revived,

while the Stealth bomber, designed to replace the B-1, was also kept on.

In the same careless spirit, the administration went for the MX missile, a weapon with 10 warheads originally designed to be made invulnerable by random placement in a vast tract to be built in Utah and Nevada. Protests from local senators killed that project. But, rather than be seen backing down, the administration decided to build 100 of the projected 200 MX missiles, and place them in already existing silos.

That scheme, given the absence of concealment, made no sense. To get the administration off the hook, a bipartisan commission, headed by Gen. Brent Scowcroft, came up with a new rationale. Instead of the MX, there would be built a small mobile missile, the Midgetman, that could be deployed in ways which favored arms control. Meanwhile some MX missiles would be built as a "bargaining chip" for arms control negotiations. The idea was that they would be scrapped, as a U.S. concession to Moscow, in any accord.

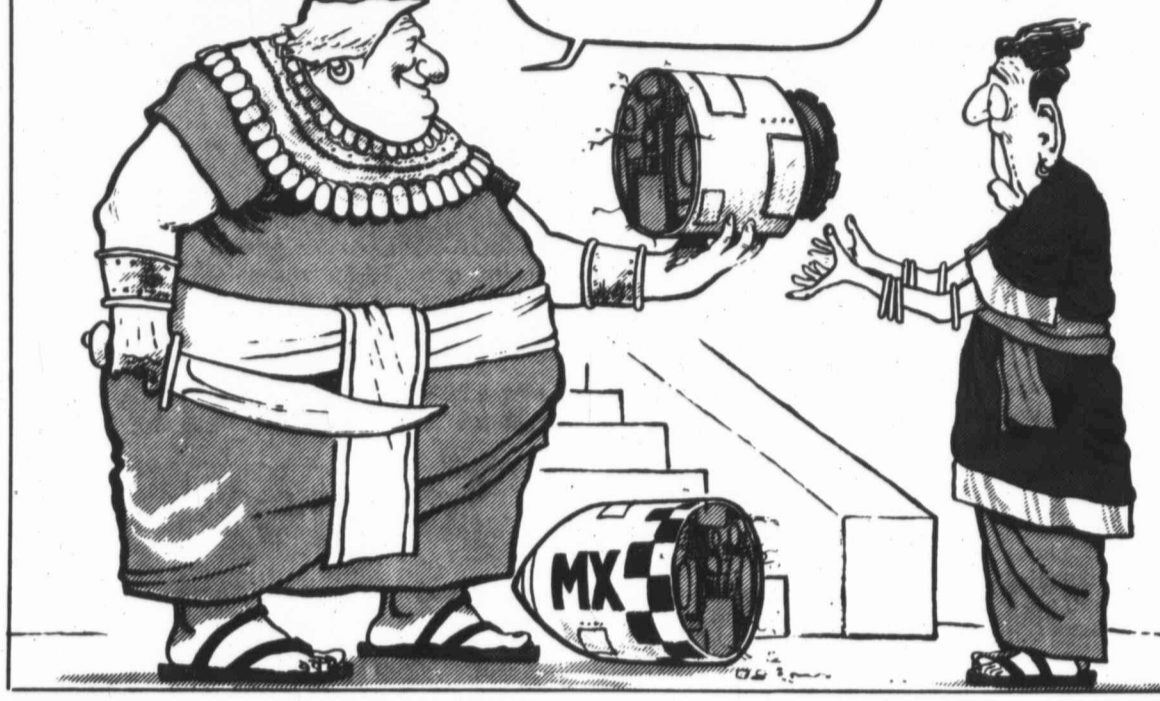
The bargaining chip appeal was badly tarnished when the Soviets broke off Big Two arms control talks at the end of last year. It went out the window entirely when the Russians, by boycotting the Olympics, made it clear there would be no bargaining for a long time to come.

A general reassessment accordingly is required. A natural time, since huge deficits will require very different budgets, is after the election. That presents no problem if the Democrats win.

What is doubtful is whether Reagan will ever have the acumen to recognize the realities. If not, there is a heavy obligation on Republicans who know what is happening to come into the open with the plain truth that the Reagan administration has overplayed the policy of strength to the point where it has come to equate a position of weakness.

Joseph Kraft's reports on Washington, national affairs and trends are distributed nationally by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## THE "WISDOM" OF Solomon O'Neill



Jack Anderson

## G.I. deaths are an army disgrace

WASHINGTON — The Army has lost an entire division due to accidental death during the past two decades. According to the files, there have been at least 16,851 accidental deaths in the last 21 years.

The number has decreased since the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam; accidents are more frequent in wartime. But the record is still disgraceful. Often our soldiers paid with their lives for penny-pinching practices that led to accidents.

My associate Donald Goldberg has had access to internal Army safety files. Here are just a few examples of the low priority the Army has given to safety:

• In 1975, a colonel at the Special Warfare Center in Fort Bragg, N.C., was held responsible for a multiple drowning incident, even though the cause was faulty life jackets. He took some comfort in his certainty that the Army would learn a lesson from the tragedy.

But the Army didn't. Eight years later, the Army's inspector-general got this priority message: "In the first four months of 1983 the Army has experienced a sharp upward trend in drowning accidents. ... Initial analysis has indicated that in many of the accidents inadequate personal flotation devices were used."

Understandably bitter, the colonel wrote to Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr.: "Placing emphasis on fixing the blame for such incidents obscures and dilutes the results of systematic inquiry which might effectively correct the real causes for the accident. ... The 'fix the blame and forget it' syndrome led to my relief from battalion command, yet the U.S. Army is still using the same life preservers..."

## Mailbag

### Sports banquet was no tribute

To the editor: I am writing in reference to the recent Big Spring High School All Sports Banquet which took place at the YMCA last Saturday. In concept, I believe the idea of having this event at a place such as the YMCA where the athletes could swim or dance afterward was an excellent one. The organization and execution of this, however, was deplorable!

There was far from adequate seating and most athletes, parents and guests were forced to stand packed together in the gym. There was amplification, but it seemed to be set up for the music only, and one could not hear which athletes were being honored or why.

Tickets for the banquet were listed for \$4 each and parents were also asked to bring desserts such as cakes or cookies. Response to this seemed to be very adequate. The meal, which was originally advertised as bar-b-que, turned out to be a hard, cold hamburger, cold greasy french fries and peach cobbler.

A great many of these were thrown away as simply inedible. Once one received his food, he had to find a place in which to eat it as there were no seating arrangements made. There was not even adequate facilities for cleaning up or throwing away litter.

and injury to 150 others during an exercise at Fort Irwin, Calif. Testimony given to the inspector-general charged that the brass knew the winds were dangerously strong.

When I reported the charges last year, I was assured that they were being taken seriously by the IG's office. Internal documents show that my evidence was forwarded to the inspector-general. Yet a safety official who later asked for a copy of the IG's follow-up report was told: "There is none."

CITIZENS WATCH: The Justice Department, the Library of Congress and a federal judge have joined forces to discourage a longtime library employee from filing so many lawsuits against his bosses. They're hitting him in his paycheck, and the employee, Ray E. Parker, says the squeeze play will ruin him.

Over the past 12 years, Parker has brought 54 lawsuits against the library. Defending against the litigious employee has cost the library and the Justice Department an estimated \$500,000. So starting with last week's paycheck, Parker is having \$349.60 — half of his take-home pay — deducted until he has paid \$2,070.38 (plus interest) to compensate the government for its costs from his latest series of lawsuits. A federal judge approved the enforced deductions last year.

The government considers most of Parker's suits frivolous. The majority alleged improper hiring and promotion practices by library officials. Parker says half the suits were settled in his favor; the rest were dismissed without a hearing.

The government's rationale for the payroll deduction was set forth almost plaintively by U.S. Attorney John Polk in one court appearance, when he said: "I don't have any hope that we're ever going to stop Mr. Parker from filing cases. I don't think it can be done...but I think that something has to be done to slow him down. ...That's why we're asking for fees."

The deductions will pay \$1,435.80 in salary for Library of Congress attorney Lana Kay Jones, plus \$161.61 for 28 hours of her accrued leave time and \$292.46 for the cost of her office and utilities while she was working on the latest Parker lawsuits.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

On March 30, 1982, high winds brought death to six paratroopers

Gayle H. Newell, 1304 Wood

I know this could not have been the original intent of the school or planning committee, but, by no stretch of the imagination, could this be called a tribute to these young men and women who have worked very hard and dedicated significant parts of their lives to our school programs.

I feel this was a very sad excuse for what could — and should — have been a rewarding and encouraging occasion for these athletes, their parents, their coaches, and their school.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

Gayle H. Newell, 1304 Wood



Around The Rim

## Summertime

By KEELY COGHLAN

Spring has its robins to signal its arrival; summer, for me, has its stubbed toes.

I already have my second stubbed toe of the season. The first one happened on the way down the steps to my apartment patio. Somehow, it seemed fitting to trip down the stairs because I was gawking at the greenness of my neighbors' newly planted rosebushes and periwinkles.

Tuesday, though, I more than got the message when I stubbed the toe the second time. Somewhere in front of the First National Bank Building on the corner of Fourth and Main, that elevated curb was lying in wait for me. As usual, my feet fell prey to the ambush.

It seems I live from one minor injury to the next during summer. When I was little, I had skinned knees and ant bites. Now, it's sprained ankles, sunburn, mosquito bites and stubbed toes. I stub my toes a lot, mostly because I pretend to an athleticism and coordination I don't truly possess and try to wear sandals with everything.

Lately, I've suffered softball injuries, the kinds that smart for three days after the softball slams into some heretofore unnoticed part of my unsuspecting anatomy — like my throat. Other people tear their body up playing sports, but they produce.

Needless to say, the softball bounced off my throat, off my glove and onto the ground. I'd like to nominate the word "softball" as the biggest misnomer of the century.

At least when Willie Mays or Brooks Robinson went crashing into the wall, they caught the stupid baseball. I can only stare forlornly at the ground, secure in the knowledge that I have once again dropped the ball with the bases loaded.

Summer, too, is the only time that concrete seems to melt and bend with the waves of heat shimmering off the sidewalks, blurring your vision more effectively than winter fog.

In Phoenix, once, we actually fried bacon and eggs on the sidewalk, as a scientific experiment — or so we told my Mom, when she found a dozen eggs missing from the refrigerator. I didn't much like eggs, anyway.

Another sure sign of the division between spring and summer is how well my baseball teams are doing. I never listen to a Texas Rangers game after the All-Star break; that's when they begin their customary slide into the cellar.

Despite all the injuries of my youth, summer had its consolations, like large sweet-tart glasses of lemonade on the patio near the pool on Saturdays, skateboards, and burnt-black-on-the-bottom barefeet from running in the streets chasing the ice cream man.

Funny, but summers almost create the feeling that somewhere Tom Sawyer is whitewashing fences, Becky Thatcher is being chased by Injun Joe and Huck Finn and Jim are still floating up the river to the Promised Land. If only there weren't a September....

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

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## The Big Spring Herald

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

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## Billie Miller chosen as employee of the month

Billie Miller, a licensed vocational nurse, is Malone-Hogan Hospital's employee of the month for May.

Mrs. Miller works on the surgical floor at Malone-Hogan as a medication nurse. She began work at the hospital in October 1969, when the hospital was on Main Street. She helped move to the new Malone-Hogan Clinic building in 1975. A move that separated the hospital and clinic physically for the first time. She also helped move the patients to the new hospital in 1975.

"I remember washing rocks that Dr. Malone had gathered from across the country to be used in the panels of stone on the front of the new Clinic exterior. This was in addition to our other duties, and I remember a student nurse's remark: 'So this is what I went to RN school for.' We were all so proud of the new building," she said.

Mrs. Miller doesn't confine her good deeds to the patient's stay in the hospital. "Even after the patient leaves the hospital, she will go to their home and help them until they can do for themselves," one



BILLIE MILLER

employee wrote in nominating her. Another employee said that "returning patients ask for her, bring friends and relatives to meet her, even if they're admitted to another floor."

One supervisor wrote of Miller that "she primarily delivers medications on the surgical floor. It is now taken for granted that she will deliver those medications methodically and correctly, with the same sense of accountability she demonstrates in all phases of her work. Her many long years of

experience, if anything, has made her more aware of and responsive to those intangible needs of patients, and herein lies her great value."

Her duties are to help the registered nurses and doctors. "Any licensed vocational nurse needs two people behind her in order to do her job well - a good registered nurse and a good doctor," Mrs. Miller said.

Mrs. Miller was one of 25 students in the first licensed vocational nursing class at Howard College in 1958-59. "I had friends in my church who were registered nurses. I was always taking care of sick people, and they convinced me that I had a natural talent for nursing."

Before coming to work at the hospital, Miller worked for nine years for Dr. James Tipton and Dr. P.W. Malone.

Mrs. Miller and husband Hack, retired, have two daughters Evie Bankhead and Karen Phillips. They also have three grandchildren. The Millers are members of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

### Dear Abby



*She likes man more than just a friend*

DEAR ABBY: I have been friends with a man I'll call Ted for over six years. He is 31 and I am 25. We have a terrific friendship. When we're together we talk for hours. We are both independent people. I know he dates other women, and I date other men, but none of my dates are serious because I keep thinking of Ted and hoping something romantic will happen.

The problem is that Ted has never made any sexual advances. Oh, we talk about sex in a joking manner, but we never get personal. Sometimes I wonder if he's gay. He shares an apartment with a guy, but that doesn't mean anything.

Should I make a move? Or should I come right out and ask him what his true feelings are for me? Maybe I've been putting it off because I'm afraid of finding out

something that will end our terrific friendship.

I need your thoughts, Abby. SALLY (NOT MY REAL NAME) DEAR SALLY: It's time you and Ted leveled with each other about your feelings. If he is gay, it wouldn't make him less of a friend, but if there's no romantic future in this relationship, he should say so. Don't wait for Ted to initiate a truth session. It's your move.

## Irland installed as auxiliary president

Maxie Irland was installed as World War I Auxiliary president when the Auxiliary and Barracks No. 1474 met at Kentwood Center, May 12.

Other officers installed were: Lillian Patton, senior vice president; Eula Clifton, junior vice president; Virginia Younger, conductress; Eula Mae Phillips, chaplain; Viola Younger, guard; and Mary Waddill, trustee.

Department Convention delegates were elected. The convention will be June 26-29 in Dallas.

Gladys O'Barr and Maxie Irland served refreshments at Veterans Administration Medical Center, April 24. An election of officers was held at the 19th District Convention in Lubbock, April 28. Several local members attended.

A bake sale will be held at Big Spring Mall, Saturday. The next

meeting will be June 9 at Kentwood Center.

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## Herald Recipe Exchange

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

### Pita for summertime enjoyment



By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

Here's an idea for a light summer supper that's easy to make and fun to eat — pita bread stuffed with your favorite filling.

Pita — also called pocket, Armenian or Syrian bread — is the flat, round bread originally from the Middle East which forms a pocket as it bakes. The hollow center can be filled with salads or your fresh garden produce. You might also want to try the taco, sloppy joe or falafel fillings described below.

Pita is easy to make and the new quick rise yeast on the market saves time by cutting rising time in half. Pita requires only five minutes to bake, so it provides the goodness of home-made bread without heating up your kitchen in the summer. If you're looking for extra wholesomeness in your bread, try the wheat germ variation.

Pita is fun to watch through the oven window because it puffs up as it bakes. Freshly baked pita bread should be stored in foil or plastic to prevent it from becoming hard. It can be refrigerated or frozen.

#### PITA BREAD

4 1/2 to 4 3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 pkg. quick-rise yeast or active dry yeast  
1 1/2 tssps. sugar  
1 1/2 tssps. salt  
1 3/4 cups warm water  
2 Tbsps. oil

Preheat oven to 500 degrees. In large mixer bowl, combine 2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt; mix well. Add warm water (120 to 130 degrees) and oil. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in enough remaining flour to make a firm dough. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 10

minutes. Cover with plastic wrap, then a towel. Let rise 10 minutes with quick-rise yeast or 20 minutes for active dry yeast. Punch down dough. Divide into two parts. Divide each half into six pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth ball. Cover; let rise 15 minutes (30 minutes with active dry yeast). On lightly floured surface, roll each ball to a 5-inch circle. Place six circles on a large cooling rack. Place cooling rack on oven rack. Bake at 500 degrees for five minutes until puffed and tops just begin to brown. Remove from rack; cool. Cut circles in half; fill. Makes 12 pocket breads.

VARIATION: Stir in 1 cup wheat germ with second addition of flour.

TIP: The rolling and baking instructions should be carefully followed to be sure the bread bakes with the "pocket."

#### PITA BREAD FILLINGS

##### Taco Filling

1 lb. lean ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce  
1/4 tsp. ground cumin  
1/4 tsp. garlic powder  
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. cayenne  
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
1 cup shredded lettuce  
1 cup chopped tomato, drained

In large skillet, lightly brown beef, onion and salt, about 10 minutes until onion is soft; drain. Add tomato sauce, cumin, garlic powder and cayenne. Simmer 15 minutes over low heat. Spoon into Pita halves. Top with cheddar cheese, lettuce and tomato. Makes 2 cups filling for 6 to 8 Pita halves.

##### Vegetable Sloppy Joe Filling

1 lb. lean ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 cup catsup

1 tsp. prepared mustard  
1/2 tsp. chili powder  
1/4 cup chopped celery  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
1/4 cup chopped zucchini

In large skillet, lightly brown beef, onion and salt, about 10 minutes until onion is soft; drain. Add catsup, mustard and chili powder; simmer 15 minutes over low heat. Add vegetables; heat 5 minutes. Spoon into Pita halves. Makes 2 1/2 cups filling for 6 to 8 Pita halves.

##### Falafel Filling

1 cup wheat germ  
1/2 cup plain yogurt  
1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese  
1/4 cup chopped almonds  
2 Tbsps. chopped fresh parsley  
2 Tbsps. finely chopped green onion  
1/2 tsp. oregano  
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. ground cumin  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. garlic powder  
2 Tbsps. oil  
1 cup alfalfa sprouts

In medium bowl, combine 1/4 cup wheat germ, yogurt, cheese, almonds, parsley, onion and seasonings. Shape into 16 small flat patties. Coat with 1/4 cup wheat germ. In small skillet, heat oil. Brown patties two minutes on each side. Makes 16 small patties, filling for 5 to 8 pita halves. Place 2 or 3 patties in each Pita half; top with sprouts. Spoon dressing recipe below over sprouts.

##### Dressing

1 cup plain yogurt  
2 tssps. horseradish mustard  
1/2 tsp. tarragon leaves  
1/4 tsp. basil leaves  
1/4 tsp. salt

Combine yogurt, mustard and seasonings. Spoon dressing over sprouts in Falafel Filling for Pita Bread. Makes 1 cup dressing.

## CowBelles host beef cook-off

Texas CowBelles hosted the 1984 Texas Beef Cook-Off in Lubbock recently. Contestants from across the state submitted beef recipes to be judged. The five finalists were invited to Lubbock to prepare their dish for the judges.

Beverly Sebastian, a consumer loan secretary in Fort Worth, was awarded \$500 and a chance to compete in the National Beef Cook-Off. Ms. Sebastian's prize winning recipe was titled "Garden Garnish Steak and Bake."

Jean Connors of Palestine cooked "Margarita Fajitas" for the second prize. Third place went to Lorraine Chiu of Arlington for her dish, "Piquant Mandarin Beef." Other finalists were Thelma Evans of Dallas and Sandra Moseley of Bridge City.

Judging the cook-off were Clara McPherson, Texas Tech University associate professor of foods and

nutrition, Betty Curl, Lubbock homemaker, Nathalee Taylor, South Plains Electric Cooperative home economist, Anne Anderson of Austin, Beef Industry Council nutritionist, Don King of Fort Worth, secretary and general manager of Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, Darrell Horsey of Dallas, assistant manager of "Old San Francisco Steak House" restaurants.

Contestants and judges were introduced at a barbecue at the Ranching Heritage Center 6666 barn where they were entertained by a group of Texas Tech students doing German dances.

CowBelles and their husbands from across the state helped with the Cook-Off. Tours took the CowBelles to Estacado Winery, the Textile facilities at Tech, Ranching Heritage Center, Home Economics Building and Animal Science

Department.

Local arrangements were made by Caprock CowBelles, who also transported people on the tours. Terra Cotta CowBelles from Tulia were in charge of preparing the cook-off site and judges room for the actual cooking. Tejas CowBelles served as contestant aides a prepared publicity for the cook-off.

Local people participating in the cook-off activities were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sterling and daughter Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling of Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Trulock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guelker, Mr. and Mrs. Nub Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Morris, of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Huddleston, and Mrs. Jess Everrett of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Baldrige of Clairemont.

## Sweet season ahead for melon lovers

Despite a bone-dry growing season, farmers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are harvesting what should be one of their best honeydew and cantaloupe crops.

Nearly 22,000 acres of the sweet, cooling summer fruit will be picked in the Valley, the state's biggest melon producer, and South Texas between now and early July. Farmers whose vegetables were wiped out in the 1983 Christmas freeze replanted 13 percent more honeydew and cantaloupe acreage to try to recoup some of their losses. Melons also will be harvested in Presidio and Pecos in June and July.

Paula Fouchek, director of Texfresh Promotional Board, an arm of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association, said lack of rainfall has not been worrying melon growers. Valley honeydew and cantaloupe acreage is irrigated. Though rain produces larger melons than irrigation water, a good market exists for those that are small and high-quality.

"Everyone is excited about this season," said Fouchek. "Consumer demand is up. This year we planted a new variety of cantaloupe that has a smaller cavity, more meat and a good shelf life, which should also promote sales."

Watermelon projections are not as optimistic. "Watermelons have been hurt very, very bad," said Art Muchow, officer-in-charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News Office in Weslaco. "Seventy to 80 percent are planted on dry land, and we haven't had any rain in a couple of months."

"If it stays as hot and dry as it is now, there won't be many watermelons," added Gary Miller, Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) Market News reporter. "The ones that are harvested are going to be smaller than usual."

The first melons appearing in the market every year are shipped across the Mexican border beginning in February. In mid-May U.S. Customs duty rises to protect the domestic crop, which gives the economy a healthy boost. In 1983, Texas cantaloupes were valued at \$39,378,000, watermelons at \$35,707,000 and honeydews at \$15,708,000.

All melons except watermelons belong to the species Cucumis melo. They cross-pollinate easily, so easily that one food writer has referred to their "exaggerated friendliness." Mostly water, they provide such nutrients as Vitamins A and C with a

minimum of calories. Cantaloupe is especially high in Vitamin A.

A sweet cantaloupe can be recognized by a smooth depression at its stem end, indicating that the melon was ripe when picked. When sugar content peaks, a separation layer develops at the juncture between the stem and fruit, preventing further nutrients from entering the melon and allowing it to be picked effortlessly.

Cantaloupes picked at this point will have no torn or scarred stems. If the stem is partially visible, the melon did not reach optimum sweetness before it was picked, nor will it. Cantaloupes may soften, their aroma may intensify, but once picked they cannot grow sweeter. They are among the most widely eaten melons in this country. Good ones will have a thick, coarse, corky netting and skin that is yellowish buff, yellowish gray or pale yellow. Their smooth, gently depressed stem ends will yield slightly to the touch, and their fragrance will be intoxicating.

This melon actually is not a cantaloupe at all but a muskmelon. True cantaloupes are cultivated widely in Europe and Israel. They have hard skins that may be rough, scaly or segmented but never netted. A type of Israeli melon, said to be sweeter than muskmelons, is grown in East Texas. Its smooth rind turns yellow as it ripens. The meat ranges from yellow to golden orange.

The honeydew, introduced in this country as the French White Antibes melon around 1900, has a hard shell that helps it to travel well but makes it more difficult to select a good one. In choosing a honeydew look for creamy skin and a slight give to pressure at the blossom end. The meat should be white on top, graduating downward to a cool, satiny green. A honeydew does not have the wafting aroma of a cantaloupe. If its blossom end is soft, it is too ripe.

Mature watermelons have a dull surface and yellowish or pale green underside. Though some people suggest thumping to test for ripeness, others insist that cutting is the only way to know for sure. A rip pre-cut melon can be recognized by the deep color of its meat and whiteness of its rind. An unripe watermelon will have pale meat and a slightly green rind. One that is overripe will look mealy and mushy.

## 'Y' is for calcium-rich yogurt

AUSTIN — If your teenage daughter won't drink milk, fix her a yogurt smoothie. Frothy concoctions that look like milkshakes, smoothies are lower in fat and calories than the ice cream drink, provide as much calcium as milk and taste delicious.

A cup of tangy yogurt contains 272 milligrams of calcium, about the same as eight ounces of whole milk. When yogurt is cultured from skim milk, its calcium content increases to 294 milligrams — a good selling point if your daughter is on a diet. (Skim-milk yogurt equals 123 calories a cup.)

"Teen-age girls do not get the recommended four servings a day from the milk group of foods," said Brenda Knowles, nutrition consultant for Associated Milk Producers Inc. in Austin. "They often replace milk, which is high in nutrients, with soft drinks. Those who don't get enough calcium in their teens, don't build up healthy skeletons. This can create problems when they reach their forties."

Women past 40 with weak skeletal development are more likely as they age to suffer severe bone loss or osteoporosis, a condition whose symptoms include weak, brittle, easily broken bones, stooped, even humped posture, and, occasionally, excruciating pain.

A lifelong diet rich in the mineral calcium, found most abundantly in dairy products, is good protection against osteoporosis, yet the average woman consumes only 500 milligrams daily. Eight hundred milligrams of calcium daily is recommended for adults, 1,200 for adolescents.

"The best time to learn good eating habits is when you are young," said Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) home economist Carol Ware. "A variety of dairy products introduced into the diet early and eaten regularly will ensure an adequate calcium intake during your lifetime."

Yogurt is an excellent substitute for milk. Fermented with the help of bacteria, it breaks down the lactose in milk, which many older people find difficult to digest. In addition to protein and calcium, yogurt is high in Vitamin A and potassium and contains traces of iron, good reasons to eat it between meals, as part of a low-calorie lunch or as dessert. Plain yogurt made from whole milk contains 153 calories a cup.

The history of yogurt goes back thousands of years when fermenting the custard-like food was merely a method of preserving milk. Yogurt became a staple in India, Africa and the Middle East, but did not arrive in the United States until 1940. Today Americans eat 2.66 pounds of yogurt per capita annually, a figure that has risen slowly but steadily. Much of it is consumed in a variety of fruit flavors widely available at supermarkets and other food outlets.

Yogurt is one of the dairy products being saluted during Dairy Month in June. In 1983, Texas ranked eighth nationally in dairy farms and ninth in milk production with 3.8 billion pounds. The value of milk produced was \$583,737,000.

Though two-thirds of the yogurt eaten in the United States is consumed "as is," it also is a good low-cal substitute for sour cream and mayonnaise in dips and spreads, molded gelatin salads and salad dressings. It's great spooned over cream soups or baked potatoes.

Smoothies favorites in health-food snack bars and restaurants, are prepared easily at home. They make quick, nutritious breakfast or snack anytime of the day.

#### PEACH-ALMOND SMOOTHIE

1/2 cup frozen peaches



NICE SNACK — Peach-Almond Smoothie makes a great after-school snack for teenagers. The yogurt in it gives teenagers the calcium they need.

1/2 ripe banana  
1/2 cup plain yogurt  
Few drops almond extract  
1 Tbsp. wheat germ (optional)  
Combine ingredients in electric blender. Process until frothy. Serves 1.

#### STRAWBERRY YOGURT SHAKE

1 cup plain yogurt  
1 cup frozen strawberries  
4 oz. pineapple juice  
Combine ingredients in electric blender. Process until frothy. Serves 1.

#### MELON SMOOTHIE

1/2 cup cantaloupe  
1/2 ripe banana  
1/2 cup plain yogurt  
Combine ingredients in electric blender. Process until frothy. Serves 1.

#### Pick sauce to suit the pasta

Short pastas, long pastas, heavy pastas, thin pastas...so many pastas! To make sure you have the right sauce for the right pasta, follow this tip from Family Circle Magazine.

★ Short pastas, especially grooved or hollow ones, are ideal for chunky sauces.

★ Long pastas (spaghetti, fettucine, etc.) and hollow pastas (ziti) lend themselves to tomato sauces, as well as simple dressings such as oil and garlic.

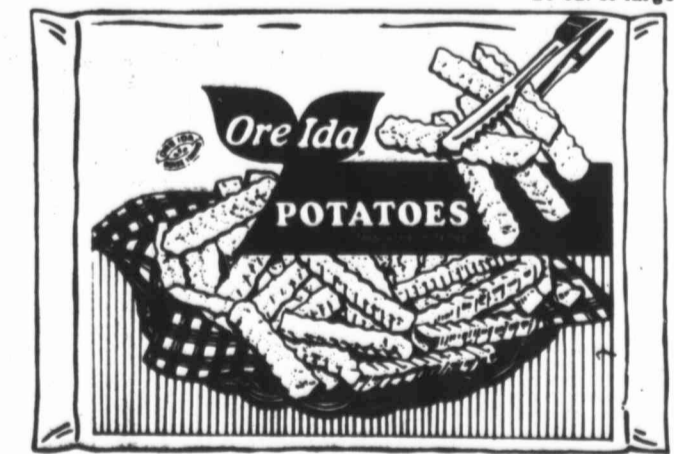
★ Heavy pastas, like rigatoni, go well with heavy sauce, such as with meat.

★ Figure about 1 cup of sauce for every four ounces of pasta. Adjust to taste.

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TEPH00



# White House hails report on inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says a 0.5 percent rise in consumer prices shows "inflation under control," but some economists say signs that demand is starting to push prices higher.

The April consumer price increase compared with a modest 0.2 percent rise in March and a 0.4 percent increase in February.

In a separate report Tuesday, the government said new orders for "big ticket" durable goods fell 6.4 percent in April, the biggest decline in four years.

On Wall Street, the stock market sank Tuesday for the fourth consecutive session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had been down 15 points at midsession, finished with a 8.69-point drop at 1,116.62 — its lowest close since it reached 1,113.49 on April 6, 1983.

On a brighter note, a survey by Dun & Bradstreet

of 5,000 firms showed companies with 100 to 999 employees plan to spend 20.4 percent more in 1984 over last year on capital improvements.

In its consumer price report, the Labor Department said food prices held steady during April but that housing costs rose 0.6 percent, largely because of higher prices for residential telephone and electrical service and for heating.

With the April increase, prices for the year have risen 5.1 percent, calculated on an annual basis. This is right in line with Reagan administration predictions and the forecasts of most private economists.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the report showed that inflation was under control. "Growth with low inflation is the surest formula for long-term prosperity," he said.

Economist Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State

University said, however, that the April report gave the first indications that prices have begun to rise because of demand pressure — too many dollars chasing too few goods.

He said this was particularly evident in increases for used cars and household furnishings.

"I am not sure we can be sanguine about inflation anymore," Ratajczak said. "We are not talking about double digits and a huge surge of inflation, but the early signs are starting to crop up that maybe we are running a little too fast for stable conditions."

John Albertine, president of the American Business Council, discounted these fears, and noted that other economists had also been wrong when they predicted an inflationary spiral based on the 0.6 percent rise in consumer prices during January. "The wizards had better stir their cauldron a little

longer before heralding the return of rapid inflation," he said.

The Commerce Department report on durable goods said the April drop was led by a 40.4 percent decline in orders for military equipment.

The April setback was the first decline since July 1980 and the biggest since a 7.3 percent decrease in May 1980, in the midst of that year's brief recession.

But some analysts cautioned that not too much should be read into the April report because two-thirds of the decline was attributed to the unpredictable defense category.

In other economic news Tuesday: —The National Association of Home Builders said a survey of 1,324 college students found that most believe it will be somewhat difficult to achieve their goal of finding an affordable home.

## BUSINESS & INDUSTRY NEWS



Everything for the kitchen and bath. Mary Kay McLaughlin is ready to help you in Saunders' large showroom.

### Saunders Is Complete Plumbing Headquarters

Saunders' new warehouse and showroom at 3200 East I-20 houses the largest inventory in this area of commercial and residential plumbing items. These include Kohler, Universal-Rundle and Kilgore fixtures, A.O. Smith commercial and residential water heaters, Delta faucets, Cuno water filters, In-sink-erator garbage disposers/trash compactors/hot water dispensers, Grundfos & Myers pumps, Ritz ceiling fans, Aristokraft kitchen cabinets and many more.

The 2,000 sq. ft. showroom features the newest in bath and kitchen fixtures plus working models of the famous leisure products, Kohler's "Environment" and "Habitat."

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have cabinets, sinks, dishwashers, compactors and disposers. Recreation and therapy fixtures include spas, whirlpools, bar sinks, and backswings. Water supplies include pumps, softeners, filters, purifiers and heaters.

Saunders offers a complete kitchen and bath planning service.

The staff includes Jane Blalack, showroom manager, and Mary Kay McLaughlin, both of whom are certified showroom consultants. Bill Blalack is a certified kitchen design specialist and Skipper Boyd is warehouse manager.

The warehouse is open from 8 to 5 weekdays and 9 to 1 Saturdays. The showroom is open from 9 to 4 weekdays and 9 to 1 Saturdays.

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Southwest Computer Service is owned and operated by Wayne and Velda Bristow. They have recently moved into new offices in the State National Bank Building at 901 Main Street. For a no-obligation consultation to find out how computer service can help you, call them at 267-9427.

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# Session delay angers teachers

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White's reluctance to call a special session of the Legislature has Texas teachers "very frustrated," says the head of the Texas State Teachers Association.

"But we still have complete faith in the governor. We feel one (special session) will be called," Dale Young, TSTA president, told a news conference Tuesday. "We're putting on all the pressure we can," Young said. "We think a special session should be called now. The public is ready

for this to happen now."

Young said TSTA officials talked with White and his staff last week about a special session and would be seeing the governor again this week.

"He wants to have everything together before he calls the session," Young said.

He said the TSTA, which has 95,000 members, thinks the session

should be called now to put the pressure on legislators to solve the teachers pay raise issue and other education problems.

"If there is no special session, we could have a repeat of what was called the 'silent strike' when so many teachers quit the profession," Young said. "We must be sure this does not happen again. We already know a large number

of teachers have inquired about taking early retirement if they don't get a pay raise. This would hurt our entire education system.

"If there is no special session the governor would get a lot of blame." Young made his comments at a news conference where the TSTA endorsed state Sen. Lloyd Doggett over U.S. Rep. Kent Hance in the Democratic race for U.S. Senate.

## Dyed hair may stop graduation

HOUSTON (AP) — An honor student who dyed a black stripe across the back of his otherwise blond head has filed suit against his school district for barring him from graduation exercises.

State District Judge Peter S. Solito scheduled a hearing Friday on the motion of Dean Bradley, an 18-year-old senior at Nimitz High School in the Houston suburb of Aldine.

Bradley said he died his hair "for the prom" in late April and did not hear any complaints from school officials until Monday.

Then, he said, principal Jack Welch told him his hairstyle was "unconventional" and said the stripe would have to go for him to participate in cap and gown ceremonies.

M.B. Donaldson, assistant superintendent for administration, said Welch told him about Bradley's hair May 14 and he thought Welch had already talked to Bradley.

Bradley is a member of the National Honor Society and was the school's physics student of the year.

His lawsuit says the district also forced him to take final examinations, from which honor students are traditionally exempt. The suit also says district hair codes address only overall length and general grooming.

Donaldson said he does not think Bradley was forced to take final examinations, and that the hair codes address haircuts that are "not modest."

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			<p><b>Crown Paint Thinner</b> 1 gal. <b>\$2.49</b></p>
			<p><b>DEVOE</b> White exterior acrylic paint No. 2001 2 gal. <b>\$16.95</b> White interior acrylic paint No. 100 1 gal. <b>\$7.88</b></p>

# House approves pension bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today unanimously passed legislation designed to make employee pension plans treat men and women equally.

The measure would, among other things, allow a survivor to collect benefits from the pension plan for an employed spouse who died before reaching retirement age.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said that many private pension plans now do not pay benefits to the surviving spouse, thus denying women who stay home to raise families the pensions earned by

their working husbands.

The bill, approved 413-0, is similar to legislation passed by the Senate with the support of the Reagan administration. The two bills are expected to wind up in a House-Senate conference committee to resolve differences before going to the president's desk for his signature.

Another provision of the House bill would lower from 25 to 21 the maximum age at which employers can exclude workers from retirement plans governed by federal law. It also reduces from 22 to 18 the age at which a worker included

in a pension plan begins the 10-year process leading to vesting, or qualifying for a pension.

Sponsors of the bill say the age changes are important because women generally enter the job market at younger ages than men.

The House measure would allow men and women up to a one-year paternity or maternity leave without losing credit toward vesting.

Roukema said the measure would "bring our pension laws into the 1980's with regard to the role and needs of women."

# Open for business

By Johnnie Lou Avery



## Michener visits West Texas

Recently, James A. Michener, the man who wrote such novels as "South Pacific," "Hawaii," "The Source," "Chesapeake," and "Centennial," came to West Texas to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Permian Historical Society.

In a speech he commented, "Everything I've heard about Texas is true ... you really do eat barbecue, and there is nothing phony about Texans." Then he added, after a moment's thought, "... some things here are ridiculous ... but never phony!"

Michener and his wife have lived in Austin for several months, and will remain there until his new story of Texas is completed in time for the Texas Sesquicentennial in 1986.

You will be hearing a lot in the months to come about M.C.C. which stands for Microelectronics Computer Technology Corporation. Economic predictions say that M.C.C. is the best thing to hit Texas since oil.

America's industrial base is changing and Texas will be in the forefront because M.C.C. decided to locate here to do highpowered research, producing discoveries for competing in the world-wide technology race. This "think tank" will stimulate Texas' economic development over the next two decades by attracting other established industries and will spawn new entrepreneurial ventures. The opportunities for diversification will ripple throughout the state, and the Permian Basin is no exception. Even though it is located in the Austin/San Antonio corridor, the whole state will benefit from it in many ways.

Several Big Spring people will be traveling to Abilene Saturday night for a Kent Hance Appreciation Dinner. Hance and Doggett will face each other in the Democratic run-off election coming up. Our local congressional representative, Charles Stenholm, is helping host this event along with Congressmen Sam Hill and Ralph Hall. Call me for tickets.

\*\*\*

Graumann's Oilfield Pump and Engine Repair and Reliable Bookkeeping Service moved from 1101 East 2nd to 3rd and Austin. They've been in business for 10 years.

\*\*\*

American Well Service Company recently held a stockholders meeting and voted to change the name of the parent company to American Oil and Gas Corporation. A subsidiary of this is the American Well Services with offices in Forsan, Midland and Big Lake. The home office accounting division of the Parent Company is located in Big Spring in a new office building just completed on FM 700. Dave Rucker is head of this division.

\*\*\*

CLEAN's board of directors recently hired Dwayne Wallis to manage this summer student-employment program which specializes in cleaning up Big Spring. Please call them at 263-7641 to schedule workers to come to your house or business to mow, rake, haul, clean. They have their own equipment and are well supervised.

\*\*\*

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services and Bureau. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

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## SWCID instructor gets grant

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf has announced the approval of a matching financial award of \$1,000 from the Texas Commission on the Arts for the development of a project by Steve Baldwin, SWCID drama instructor.

The project, a sesquicentennial play about Deaf Smith, is designed to experiment with a play for the deaf by the deaf, stimulate cultural exchange and growth, and publicize historical achievement of the deaf in the 1836 Texas revolution.

Baldwin is a historian and has spent several months studying the background of Deaf Smith, who was a scout during the Texas revolution. Baldwin has traveled to Austin, San Antonio and plans visits to Deaf Smith county and Hereford before beginning a play about Smith.

Baldwin said, "The TCA grant will allow for a better quality project by getting the necessary equipment and costumes. It is a mark of generous recognition for the need for more cultural works for and by the deaf minority in Texas."

The play is scheduled for presentation Saturday, May 25, 1984, at the Texas Association for the Deaf Centennial Convention in Austin.

Baldwin has written several plays including "Play of Our Own" parts III and IV, both of which were presented in Big Spring. He has attended playwriting workshops at the Eugene O'Neill Center in Waterford, Conn. and spent a summer at the Dallas Theater Center in the play, "Children of a Lesser God."

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## Academia

Three Big Spring High School students were awarded four year scholarships by the Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, Inc., Ann Duncan, director of Financial Aids at Howard College, said.

Scholarships have been awarded to Wendy Lynn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lee Walker, Route 2; Shelley DeAnn Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fryar, Box 471; and Jana Sue Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews, Sterling City Route.

The three young women are among the highest ranking students in their class. They will be given scholarships for attending four semesters at Howard College and four semesters at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

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**RETIRING TEACHERS** — Eight teachers with a combined total of 232 years of teaching experience will retire this week. They are, top row, from left, Bernard Rains, John Bagnall, Tom Ament, and John Annen, and front row, Jane Smith, Betty Lou Green, Vonna Swim and Charlotte Irwin.

## Teachers retire from BSISD

Eight Big Spring High School teachers with a combined total of 232 years of teaching experience will retire this week.

Thursday is the last day for school in Big Spring. Students will be dismissed at 2:45 p.m. Teachers will complete the year on Friday.

Teachers retiring this year are John Annen, a vocational teacher with 17 years experience; Tom Ament, a vocational teacher with 12 years experience; and Betty Lou Green, a business teacher with 35 years experience.

Also Charlotte Irwin, an English teacher with 20 years experience; Bernard Rains, a history teacher

with 32 years experience; and John Bagnall, vocational director with 36 years experience.

Other retiring teachers include Vonna Swim, a vocational office education teacher with 39 years of experience; and Jane Smith, an English teacher with 41 years of experience.

The retirees were honored at a reception in the high school library May 17. Presentations were made to the retirees by W.A. McQueary, principal of Big Spring High School.

Each teacher talked about their years in the profession and their future plans.

## Academia

**PORTALES, N.M.** — Betty Norita Cain of Big Spring was among 406 candidates completing graduation requirements from Eastern New Mexico University here May 11 and participating in official graduation ceremonies that night in Greyhound Arena.

Miss Cain will receive a master of education degree in elementary education.

**LUBBOCK** — More than 2,300 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the president's and dean's honor rolls in the university's six colleges during the 1983 fall semester.

To make the president's honor list, students must make a perfect 4.0 (A) grade-point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork.

For the dean's list, a student must finish 12 or more semester hours with a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

Making the president's honor list were Kimberly D. Cole, 709 E. 12th; Gary R. Shanks, 2302 Alledale; and Terri D. Potest, Knott Route.

Students making the dean's honor rolls included Larry B. Stringer of Garden City; Patricia D. Hall, Ackerly; Tiffany Whiteside, 4113 Parkway; Victor Mellinger, 1100 Thorp; Brent K. Rhoton, Gail Route; Cathy A. Miller, 1708 Yale; Lance D. Perry, 1207 E. 18th; Troyce G. Wolf, Coahoma; and Fermin Gonzales, Coahoma.

**SNYDER** — Two students from Coahoma High School won first places in the social science contests held April 19 at Western Texas College.

David Shaw took first place in the current events competition and Roger Stafford was first in the U.S. history contest.

Cheryl Green, faculty sponsor, accompanied students to the contests.

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Tami Wise has been named a 1984 United States National Award winner in history and government.

Miss Wise, a Goliad Middle School student, was nominated for the award by Edgar Gauer, a teacher at Goliad.

She will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook.

Miss Wise is the daughter of Dan and Mardelle Wise. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Wise of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. William T. McNealey of Earp, Calif.

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NO TRESPASSING**  
VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED  
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## Portland fails in coin flip, Olajuwon goes to Rockets

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Rockets took advantage of an incorrect "tails" call by the Portland Trail Blazers today to win a coin flip and the right to select 7-foot All-America Akeem Olajuwon with the first pick in the June 19 National Basketball Association draft.

Both teams had announced previously that they would use the first selection to take the 7-footer from Nigeria and the University of Houston if they won Commissioner David Stern's flip of a 100-year-old silver dollar.

Since both teams expressed a desire to make the decisive call, Stern made a preliminary flip that was won by Portland owner Larry Weinberg. Then Stern flipped again, Weinberg called "tails," and the toss came up heads.

It will be the second year in a row that the Rockets will have the first choice in the draft. In 1983, Rockets' owner Charlie Thomas correctly called "heads" in a coin toss with the Indiana Pacers.

They used the first pick to select 7-4 Ralph Sampson, who could team with Olajuwon to form a potentially awesome frontcourt, barring a trade.

Portland had hoped to have the coin fall its way, just as it did in 1974, when Philadelphia incorrect-

ly called "heads" and the Trail Blazers were able to choose Bill Walton, who led the Trail Blazers to an NBA title three years later.

The Blazers had said that if they lost the flip, they would take Sam Bowie, the 7-footer from Kentucky who was plagued by injuries throughout his college career.

Houston was in the coin flip for finishing last again in the Western Conference. Indiana finished last in the Eastern Conference, but Portland acquired the Pacers' first-round pick in a 1981 trade in which the Trail Blazers gave up journeyman center Tom Owens.

Portland finished 48-34 in the Pacific Division, but the Trail Blazers wanted Olajuwon to join their full stable of capable guards and forwards.

So desperate were the Trail Blazers to acquire Olajuwon that they made indirect but illegal contact with him and fellow All-American Patrick Ewing to discuss NBA draft procedures. For that, Stern fined them \$250,000 on Monday.

Houston owner Charlie was very happy to win the flip.

"I never thought we would be back in last place after winning 29 games, but we're going to try to get lucky again," Rockets owner Charlie Thomas said Tuesday.

"Even though we already have Sampson, I don't see us trading Olajuwon if we get him. It would be something to have Sampson and Olajuwon playing side-by-side."

Sampson, like Olajuwon, is a center.

Since his team lost the flip, General Manager Stu Inman said they would probably take Kentucky 7-footer Sam Bowie with the No. 2 choice.

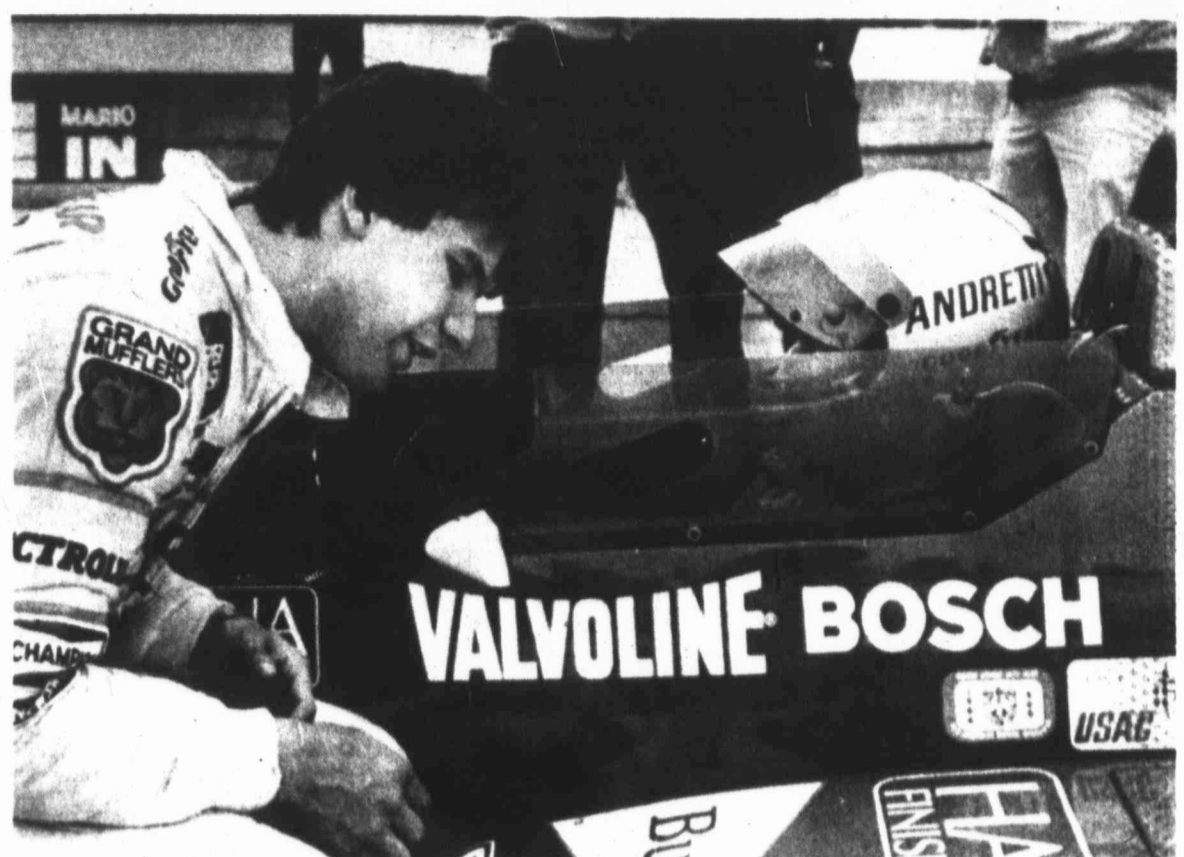
"Our thinking was Olajuwon, Bowie, in that order," Inman said from Portland.

In 1974, Philadelphia incorrectly called "heads" and Portland was able to choose Bill Walton, who led the Trail Blazers to an NBA title three years later.

Last year, with Sampson as the prize, Thomas first won the right to make the call, then correctly called "heads." The Rockets took Sampson and improved their victory total from 14 to 29.

Thomas said he would again rely on his daughter, Tracy, to give him the correct side of the coin.

Trail Blazers owner Larry Weinberg represented his team, but it was not known if he followed a Portland fans' poll on whether he should call heads or tails.



FASTEST ROOKIE — Indy rookie Michael Andretti talks to his father, 1969 Indy winner Mario Andretti, during a practice session at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Michael is the fastest rookie and the fourth fastest qualifier overall, with a speed of 207.805 m.p.h. He will start the May 27 race on the inside of row two.

## Indy 500 pace worse on mind than body according to drivers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Most drivers never finish 500 miles, yet nearly all agree that driving the powerful Indianapolis race cars — whatever the distance — is more exhausting for the mind than the body.

Tom Sneva, who has driven 4,000 miles in his 10 years of competition in the Indianapolis 500, says the stress on the race track is "a lot more mental than physical. The mental concentration has to be intense for a long period of time."

"We don't have timeouts, we don't have television breaks. We have to do it for three and a half hours. And if we do have a letdown

(on the track), it's a lot more serious than a missed kick or a fumbled ball."

Sneva, who will be starting in the pole position on the inside of the front row for the third time in his career, will be 36 five days after the May 27 race. But he is still relatively young in a sport whose most successful performers over the past two decades are now in their mid-to-late 40s. Age, it seems, doesn't make much difference in the drivers' ability to withstand the rigors.

"Guys like (Gordon) Johncock and (Mario) Andretti, they're in good shape," says Bobby Rahal,

31, who is more than a dozen years younger than those former Indy winners and was only 8 years old when A.J. Foyt got the first of his four Indy 500 victories. "I don't think they would suffer more than anybody else."

It's no Sunday drive in the country, though.

"It's very tiring, mentally moreso than physically," said Rahal, who will be starting his third Indy race. "It's tough on your neck and your arms, withstanding the heavy 'G' (gravity) loads."

"The most difficult thing is keeping your concentration for three hours. And if we do have a letdown

See Indy 500 page 2-A

HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT
MEN'S PAR	4	4	3	4	5	4	3	5	4	36
CHAMPIONSHIP	399	451	197	364	573	441	194	558	360	3537
REGULAR	358	398	159	330	520	400	159	513	318	3155
HANDICAP	15	5	7	16	12	4	8	13	17	

Front nine holes at Big Spring Country Club course

## Playing Pro-Am course is simple brush-up for some

The celebrity field is somewhat larger than last year, but the playing field is basically the same according to Big Spring Country Club golf pro Gary Hammer.

Hammer said the course is changed very little from last year's initial Signal Peak Shriners Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

For those who did play and watch last year, the following will only refresh some memories. For those playing the course for the first time the tips may come in very handy indeed over the 6,940-yard, par 71 course:

No. 1 (par 4, 399 yards) — A slight dogleg to the left. Slice tee shot into the rough on the right to make this relatively easy hole a challenge. Blast out from behind three foot tall milkweed with a five-iron near the green, but pitch over. Once on, three-putt.

No. 2 (par 4, 451) — This is a fairly long, but straight hole. Great shots can put a player within inches of the cup.

No. 3 (par 3, 197) — The first of three par three holes. Most players should be able to make par here.

No. 4 (par 4, 364) — Prairie-like fairways yield to a water hazard where many a golf ball has been lost.

No. 5 (par 5, 573) — Longest hole on the course. Take plenty of food and water for the three day trip to the distant flag.

No. 6 (par 4, 441) — Another long hole that causes many a player to come up dry in trying to make par.

No. 7 (par 3, 194) — Another water hazard leaves one all wet on this hole.

No. 8 (par 5, 558) — This hole makes you pray for a 10, but a 12 usually gets it.

No. 9 (par 4, 360) — The halfway

point and civilization is in sight.

No. 10 (par 4, 402) — a good hole for collecting a birdie.

No. 11 (par 5, 516) — A dogleg left which usually will usually dogleg to the right.

No. 12 (par 4, 413) — You might want to tee off from the ladie's tee box which measures only 340 yards.

No. 13 (par 3, 190) — Thank goodness for short holes, but only as long as the excitement of the moment doesn't get to you. If it does, you're liable to four-putt from 10 feet in or closer.

No. 14 (par 4, 435) — Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink. All your ball wants to do is sink, sink, sink. The highlight here is knowing there are only four more holes to go.

No. 15 (par 4, 453) — Still more water and this makes one roll through the hazards with a putter. It may take 14 shots, but everyone of them is straight.

No. 16 (par 3, 189) — The shortest hole on the course and the last chance for a hole-in-one and a car.

No. 17 (par 4, 400) — Coming down the stretch and your mind is beginning to play tricks on you. Hitting an approach shot clear over the green, one look shows a 3-iron in the hand when 40 feet is all between making the hole and you.

No. 18 (par 4, 405) — The last hole and then you remember the whole thing starts over tomorrow with more water and more problems. Go home and crash.

### Pro-Am Pairings

Pairings for the Signal Peak Shriners Pro-Am and Russell Erleben Benefit for Steve Little Golf Tournament scheduled to be played Thursday and Friday at the Big Spring Country Club course:

### THURSDAY, MAY 24, A.M.:

8:30: Hole No. 1: C. Davis, D. Bird, D. Belew, K. Newell, S. McLaughlin, C. Rogers. Hole No. 10: R. Richison, F. Sticknee, B. Hicks, Bob Hicks, G. Cavnor, J. Hill.

8:38: No. 1: B. Hutcheson, E. Bird, J. Jolley, M. Hobbs, T. Hampton, K. Patrick. No. 10: G. Mackanos, R.L. Osborne, G. Stovall, J. Stanley, K. Carter, M. Couch.

8:46: No. 1: A. Johnson, W. Morris, S. Corson, J.R. Smith, R. Atkins, R. Winkle. No. 10: D. Davis, R. Turner, R. Terry, R. Jordan, J.C. Hutchison, K. Hamby.

8:54: No. 1: K. Garrison, J. Johnson, D. Mann, K. Custer, T. Vaughn, A. Bailey. No. 10: D. Hand, B. Payton, K. Tilghman, D. Holmes, C. Tomlin, J. Mann.

9:02: No. 1: R. Hale, D. Jaggars, B. Parks, T. Ezell, C. Carleson, A. Falkner. No. 10: L. Turrentine, C. Spiegel, C. Olson, J.T. Williamson, R. Caffey, G. Holliman.

9:10: No. 1: A. Anderson, T. Mansfield, J. Strawn, S. Underwood, R. Faulkner, R. Loudner. No. 10: R. Kahn, J. Pietrzak, K. Nichols, T. Hull, D. Rimondi, R. McLaughlin.

9:18: No. 1: T. Swinney, J. Allen, W. Bryant, S. Partee, K. Partee, T. Brettell. No. 10: M. Horton, D. Smeltzer, R. Newell, M. Graham, J. Taylor, J. Banks.

9:26: No. 1: G. Travis, M. Peters, C. Peters, D. Hale, J. Bailey, T. Atchison. No. 10: C. Murphy, M. Clark, G. Roberts, J. Ward, D. Nickolson, D. Duncan.

9:34: No. 1: P. Courter, D. Clark, S. Hedges, L. Anderson, K. Campbell, B. Beach. No. 10: B. Richards, G. Suit, B. Rogers, D. Williams, J. Berringer, D. Fisher.

9:42: No. 1: A. Scott, D. Moore, E. Williamson, B. Harris, R. Holder, G. Brooks. No. 10: M. Mahan, R. Little, M. Hall, J. Wright, J. Horton, J. Gartman.

10:00: No. 1: R. Glaton, G. Phurrough, H. Tanner, Bill Mathews, B. Jordan, R. Jonas. No. 10: T. Walker, J. Pasquale, F. Marin, T. Wooten, E. Newell, M. Arnold.

10:08: No. 1: J. Lance, R. Cook, R. Peurifoy, R. Buckley, D. Knight, L. Knight. No. 10: L. Moody, C. Cochran, E. Aciri, T. Fraser, B. Palmer, B. Laster.

10:16: No. 1: D. DeSivel, B. Tallman, R. Broadrich, B. Small, O. Jones, C. Small. No. 10: B. Bech, P. Roberts, B. Osteen, C. Chandler, D. Holland.

10:20: No. 1 S.A. Smith, R. Hillough, B. Heath, S. Shelton, C. Brown, G. McAdams. No. 10: B. Blackbear, B. Channel, M. Weaver, V. Martin, R.L. Heith, J.R. Sparks.

See Pairings, pg. 2B

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3/8" thick 4" on center only & 3/8" thick Rough Sawn ..... **649**

Prices effective thru Sat., June 2nd or subject to stock on hand.



**MORE AWARD WINNERS** — Winning awards at the Big Spring All-Sports Banquet for their achievements in swimming, tennis and golf were, front, (left to right) Pam Martinez, Hartley Newell, Dana Canon, Stacy Basham, Margie Garcia, Mark Slate. Back, (left to right), Ronnie Martinez, Terry Bordsoske, Victor Coats, Kristi Grimes, Linda Arroyo, Charlie Bots.

## Pairings

... continued from 1B

10:28: No. 1: J. Cupit, S. Throckmorton, D. Cook, S. Batres, J. Balios, B. Johnson. No. 10: C.G. Griffin, H. Laechlin, D. Osborne, J. Arrick, A. Cobb, T. Fields.  
10:36: No. 1: M. Eaves, S. Brock, P. Weaver, C. Hebert, M. Pierce, L. Conway.  
No. 10: T. Lester, B. Phillips, E. Schartz, R. Rutledge, J. Burgess, W. Rutledge.  
10:44: No. 1: J. Henderson, R. Erxleben, T. Gross, T. Rutledge, M. Jones, T. Hodnett. No. 10: W. Chancellor, G. Merkens, J. Foresythe, S. Wright, R. Earls, E. Williamson.  
10:52: No. 1: G. Mitchell, Jr., R. Todd, J. Freeman, R. Ferguson, R. Clanton, S. Reeves. No. 10: R. McBee, H. Richardson, J. Kimbrough, D. Bennett, D. Reeves, J. Brunles.

P.M.

2:00: No. 1: C. Walker, J. Barron, R. Mize, M. Couch, G. McAllister. No. 10: M. Piersall, J. Higgins, J. Welch, D. Haney, E. Cota, T. McCann.  
2:08: No. 1: D. Crafton, J. Cook, G. Jones, H. Davis, W. Wheat, No. 10: D. Teichmann, D. Studdard, B. McClendon, D. Reynolds, J. Mathews, J. Bader.  
2:16: No. 1: C. Birdwell, L. VanZandt, H. Hall, J.D. Nelson, H. Jones, J. Foresythe. No. 10: B. Smith, S. Baugh, M. Murphy, H. Schwansbach, S. Sims, W. Jones.  
2:24: No. 1: C. Roberts, J. Cherry, M. Rhodes, P. Schaffer, R. McCormick, G. Hahn. No. 10: F. Jennings, K. Hill, R. Womack, J. Rutherford, P. Gent, P. Marshall.  
2:32: No. 1: F. Bond, K. Clark, S. Thurman, P. Schuhman, B. McLaughlin, E. Britton. No. 10: L. Bishop, T. Brahaney, R. Huckabee, B.J. Brockman, L. Midland, G.D. Carney.  
2:40: No. 1: D. Westwon, A. Everest, J. Basden, H. Sanders, L. Miller, A. Valdez. No. 10: Curtsinger, J. Wooley, R. Henry, R. Freeman, R. Galloway, E. Sherrill.  
2:48: No. 1: D. Destive, T.O. Stanley, T. Young, R. Terry, H. Smith, D. Stanley. No. 10: T. Galvan, P.R. Battle, J. Rogers, J. Sharpnack, A. Finley, D. Austin.  
2:56: No. 1: Nevils, T. Tausch, T. Griffin, T. Hunter, B. Willis, C. Christopher. No. 10: A. Pursley, C. Johnson, J. Wolfe, B. Turner, B. Holder, B. Grace.  
3:04: No. 1: J. Powell, S. Korte, D. Bucannon, B. Bell, B. Chrane, G. Jackelwicz.

FRIDAY, MAY 25, A.M.

8:30: No. 1: L. Moody, C. Cochran, E. Acrl, T. Fraser, B. Palmer, B. Laster. No. 10: Lester, B. Phillips, E. Schartz, R. Rutledge, J. Burgess, W. Rutledge.  
9:38: No. 1: F. Stickle, B. Hicks, Bob Hicks, G. Cavour, J. Hill, No. 10: G. MacKanos, R.L. Osborne, G. Stovall, J. Stanley, K. Carter, M. Couch.  
9:46: No. 1: D. Davis, R. Turner, R. Terry, R. Jordan, J.C. Hutchinson, K. Hamby. No. 10: R. McBee, H. Richardson, J. Kimbrough, D. Bennett, D. Reeves, J. Broyles.  
9:54: No. 1: C. Birdwell, L. VanZandt, H. Hall, J.D. Nelson, H. Jones, J. Foresythe. No. 10: C. Roberts, J. Cherry, M. Rhodes, P. Schaffer, R. McCormick, G. Hahn.  
9:02: No. 1: F. Jennings, K. Hill, R. Womack, J. Rutherford, P. gent, P. Marshall. No. 10: L. Turrentine, C. Olson, J.T. Williamson, R. Caffey, G. Holliman.  
9:10: No. 1: R. Kahn, J. Pietrzak, T. Hull, D. Rimondi, R. McLaughlin. No. 10: Curtsinger, J. Wooley, R. Henry, R. Freeman, R. Galloway, E. Sherrill.  
9:18: No. 1: D. Weston, A. Everest, J. Basden, H. Sanders, L. Miller, A. Valdez. No. 10: M. Horton, D. Smaltzer, R. Newell, M. Graham, J. Taylor, J. Banks.  
9:26: No. 1: G. Travis, M. Peters, C. Peters, D. Hale, J. Bailey, T. Atchison. No. 10: C. Murphy, M. Clark, G. Roberts, J. Ward, D. Nickolson, D. Duncan.  
9:34: No. 1: P. Courter, D. Clark, S. Hedges, L. Anderson, K. Campbell, B. Beach. No. 10: B. Richards, G. Suit, B. Rogers, D. Williams, J. Berringer, D. Fisher.  
9:42: No. 1: A. Scott, D. Moore, E. Williamson, B. Harris, R. Holder, G. Brooks. No. 10: M. Mahan, R. Little, M. Hall, J. Wright, J. Horton, J. Gartman.  
10:00: No. 1: R. Glaton, G. Phurrough, H. Tanner, B. Mathews, B. Jordan, R. Jones. No. 10: T. Walker, J. Pasquale, F. Marine, T. Wooton, F. Newell, M. Arnold.  
10:08: No. 1: C. Walker, J. Barron, Ray Mize, M. Couch, G. McAllister. No. 10: C. Davis, D. Bird, D. Belew, K. Newell, S. McLaughlin, C. Rogers.  
10:16: No. 1: D. DeSive, B. Tallman, R. Broadrick, B. Small, O. Jones, C. Small.

P.M.  
1:12: No. 1: J. Powell, S. Korte, D. Bucannon, B. Bell, B. Chrane, G. Jackelwicz.  
1:20: No. 1: S.A. Smith, R. Hillough, B. Heath, S. Shelton, C. Brown, G. McAdams. No. 10: B. Blackshear, B. Channel, M. Weaver, V. Martin, R.L. Heith, J.R. Sparks.  
1:28: No. 1: J. Cupit, S. Throckmorton, D. Cook, S. Batres, J. Balios, B. Johnson. No. 10: C.G. Griffin, H. Laechlin, D. Osborne, J. Arrick, A. Cobb, T. Fields.  
1:36: No. 1: M. Eaves, S. Brock, P. Weaver, C. Hebert, M. Pierce, L. Conway. No. 10: J. Henderson, R. Erxleben, T. Gross, T. Rutledge, M. Jones, T. Hodnett.  
1:44: No. 1: B. Hutcheson, E. Bird, J. Jolley, M. Hobbs, Hampton, K. Patrick. No. 10: W. Chandler, G. Merkens, J. Foresyth, S. Wright, R. Earls, E. Williamson.  
1:52: No. 1: A. Johnson, W. Morris, S. Corson, J.R. Smith, R. Atkins, R. Wrinkle. No. 10: G. Mitchell, R. Todd, J. Freeman, R. Ferguson, R. Clanton, S. Reeves.  
2:00: No. 1: J. Lance, R. Cook, R. Peurifoy, R. Buickley, D. Knight, L. Knight. No. 10: M. Piersall, J. Higgins, J. Welch, D. Haney, E. Cota, T. McCann.

## Indy 500

Continued from page 1-A and a half hours at 200 miles per hour. You can't take any timeouts. Mentally, this is the toughest of all races."

Before any driver — rookie or veteran — can turn a lap in practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, he must undergo a physical examination. The half-hour checkup includes tests for blood pressure, vision, hearing and reflexes. On the track, all drivers now wear head straps — attached to the side of the car — to alleviate the severe strain on the neck muscles.

"It puts a lot more strain on you than people realize," said 25-year-old Josele Garza. "In a passenger car, you can move your arms around. In a race car, things are much stiffer."

"The G-forces make you seem to weigh more, but in a lateral direction. When the race car is working right, it doesn't take much (physical effort to drive), but when you have to fight the race car, you have to be in good shape because it will take everything out of you," said Garza, the former Indy rookie of the year who will be starting his fourth race.

Andretti's son, Michael, a 21-year-old rookie who outqualified his 44-year-old father and earned a starting spot directly behind Snea on the 11-row grid, said the 2½-mile track is "physically pretty easy on you."

"You get a chance to rest on the long (one-mile) straightaways," said the younger Andretti, comparing Indy racing with road racing which requires constant breaking and shifting of gears. "The biggest thing I've noticed is that in traffic, the cars feel a lot different than when you're alone on the track. You get buffeted around tremendously in the cockpit."

Michael and his father drove to a third-place finish last year in the LeMans 24-hour race, also reaching speeds above 200 mph. Another rookie who is familiar with road courses is Al Holbert, a former LeMans winner, who qualified for his first Indy race at

2:06: No. 1: D. Crafton, J. Cook, G. Jones, H. Davis, W. Wheat. No. 10: D. Teichmann, D. Studdard, B. McClendon, D. Reynolds, J. Matthews, J. Bader.  
2:16: No. 1: K. Garrison, J. Johnson, D. Mann, K. Custer, T. Vaughn, A. Bailey. No. 10: B. Smith, S. Baugh, M. Murphy, H. Schwansbach, Simms, W. Jones.  
2:24: No. 1: D. Hand, B. Peyton, K. Tilghman, D. Holmes, C. Tomlin, J. Munn. No. 10: R. Hale, D. Jaggars, B. Parks, T. Ezell, C. Carlson, A. Falkner.  
2:32: No. 1: F. Bond, K. Clark, S. Thurman, P. Schuhman, B. McLaughlin, E. Britton. No. 10: L. Bishop, T. Brahaney, R. Huckabee, B.J. Brockman, Midland, G.D. Carey.  
2:40: No. 1: A. Anderson, T. Mansfield, J. Strawn, S. Underwood, R. Faulkner, R. Louder. No. 10: T. Sweeney, J. Allen, W. Bram, S. Partee, K. Partee, T. Brettell.  
2:48: No. 1: D. DeSive, T.O. Stanley, T. Young, R. Terry, H. Smith, D. Stanley. No. 10: T. Galvan, P.R. Battle, J. Rogers, J. Sharpnack, A. Finley, D. Austin.  
2:56: No. 1: D. Nevils, T. Tausch, T. Griffin, T. Hunter, B. Willis, C. Christopher. No. 10: A. Pursley, C. Johnson, J. Wolfe, B. Turner, B. Holder, B. Grace.

age 37. "It's not any more difficult, but you have to talk your way through the corners flat out. You can sort of muscle the car, but you can't do that very long," he said.

Driver Pat Bedard, who was 41 when he qualified for his rookie race last year, said, "Everybody talks about the heat and the 'G' forces, but one thing that I noticed is real bad here are the methanol fumes.

"In these cars, that's a problem every race during the pace lap, but the fumes usually dissipate as soon as the cars start running. Here, there seems to be some kind of bowl effect that keeps the fumes down around the track in a cloud. I was only around for 26 laps (last year), but I was having trouble breathing. And it affects the eyes, too."

About the 'G' forces, Bedard added, "That's strange, too. When you think about the heat and sweat running into your eyes, you usually think about it running straight down from your forehead over your face. But here, because of the constant side forces, when the sweat begins to build up, it runs across your face in streams. You can feel it starting to pop out, then all of a sudden, a stream just runs across your chin, or your eyes, or wherever."

"Driving a 500-mile race is like doing pushups for an hour in a snowmobile suit," he said.

Bargains to beta the Band!



7-Days A Week Big Spring Herald

# Queens opponents will get French lessons from signee

The Howard College Hawk Queens definitely have one smart cookie under wraps with the signing of 5-8 Sonora High School standout Lorri French to a basketball scholarship for the 1984-85 season.

According to HC coach Don Stevens, French is not only a good basketball player, but an excellent student as well.

Her athletic honors include competing in state meet action three straight years and starting for Sonora's basketball team all four years. She helped Sonora to a 77-32 mark in that time and one district championship.

French averaged 17.03 points per outing and 9.4 rebounds a game during her final year at SHS when Sonora went 17-9. For her career at Sonora, French score 1,231 points and pulled down 530 rebounds.

She was selected as Sonora's



LORRI FRENCH

outstanding female athlete and was all-district for three years and will play in the Texas HighSchool Coaches All-Star game later this summer.

**HIGH ON ACADEMICS** French is also good in the

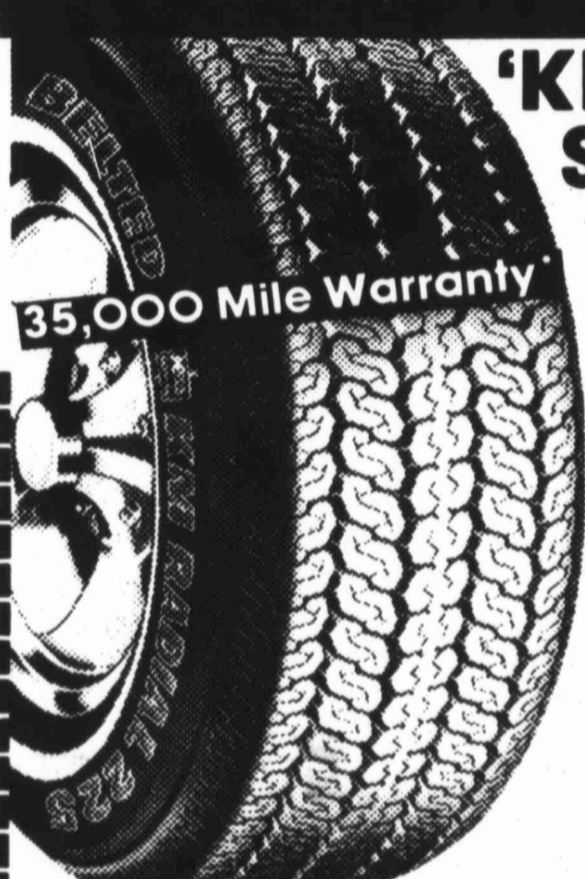
classroom as evidenced by her selection to the West Texas Athletic Honor Roll; outstanding achievement award in senior english; earning the Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete Award; ranking third in her class with a 94 average; and earning a place in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students; and membership in the National Honor Society.

Stevens said, "In my opinion Lorri is one of the top three basketball players in all of West Texas and one of the best in the entire state. She is a very impressive player who plays all facets of the game well."

He added, "Lorri should fit in well with our style of play at Howard. She has quickness, runs the floor strong and is an excellent shooter on the move."

Open Daily 9-6; Closed Sunday

On Sale Thru Tues., May 29



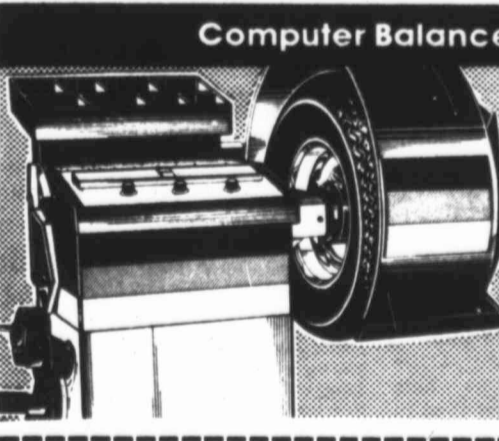
**'KM Radial 225' STEEL BELTED RADIALS**  
Sale Price - P165/80R13  
**\$35**

- Economy priced radial
- Radial-tire traction

SIZES	SALE	SIZES	SALE
P185/75R13	39.00	P225/75R14	54.00
P185/75R14	40.00	P205/75R15	48.00
P195/75R14	44.00	P215/75R15	53.00
P205/75R14	47.00	P225/75R15	56.00
P215/75R15	50.00	P235/75R15	59.00

\* Limited Tread Wearout Warranty Details in Store

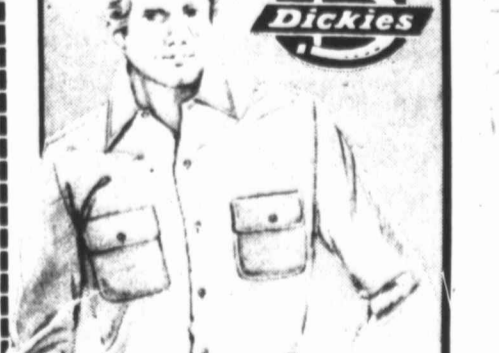
**"Our Best" 4-Ply Whitewalls**  
Sale Price - P165/80D13(AX13)  
**\$27**



• 7 multi-siped tread ribs  
• "78" series tread design  
Mounting Included  
No Trade-ins Required

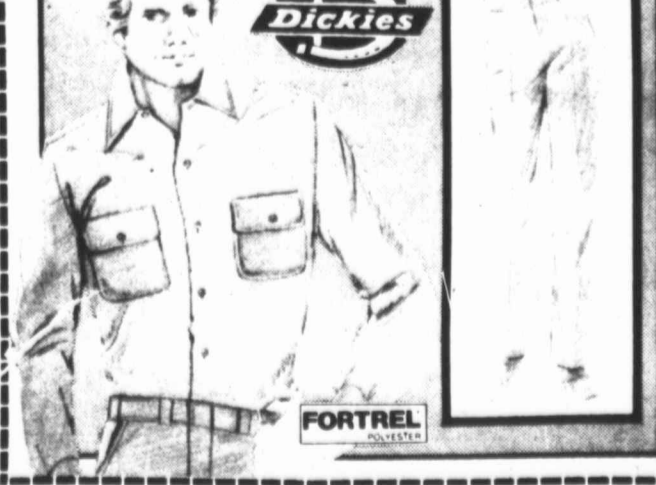
SIZES	SALE	SIZES	SALE
P185/80D13	30.00	P215/75D14	39.00
P185/75D14	32.00	P215/75D15	41.00
P195/75D14	35.00	P225/75D15	42.00
P205/75D14	36.00	P235/75D15	46.00

Computer Balance And Alignment Special

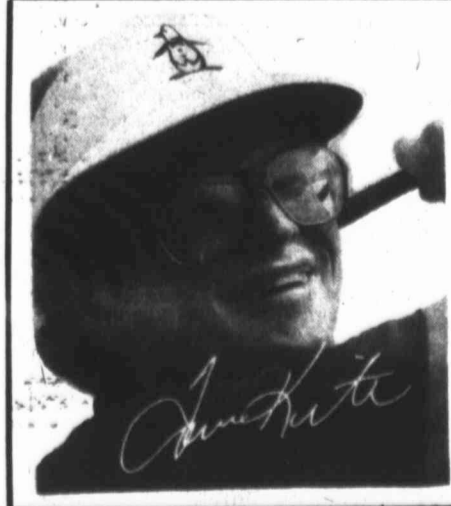


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## Sports Briefs

### YMCA slates swimming lessons

Registration for the 2nd Annual Big Spring Herald and Big Spring YMCA free Learn-To-Swim Week is now underway. Classes are for youth non-swimmers, ages six to 10, and the classes will be held May 28 through June 1. The summer swim lessons schedule will begin June 4. For specific class times, stop by the YMCA and pick up a schedule.

### Open rec tourney slated for Snyder

SNYDER — An open rec men's softball tournament will be held here June 8-10. Entry fee is \$85 and entry deadline is June 6. For more information call Jesse Price at 915-573-5107 or Eddie Bane 915-573-8797 or Lee Costello at 915-573-8361.

### Annual tourney to be held

DENVER CITY — The Fifth Annual Denver City Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Denver City Chamber of Commerce, will be held June 11-14.

Men's and women's singles and doubles, as well as mixed doubles, will be held. First and second place trophies will be awarded in all divisions.

Entry deadline is Sunday night, June 10 at 10 p.m. Entry fee is \$6 per event and may be made by contacting Clinton Bowman at 806-592-2208, or the Denver City Chamber of Commerce, 80-6592-3978.

Special events include a parent-child competition in for A and B division players. There are three events in two age groups for juniors and three events in one age group for adults.

Starting times are 9 a.m. for those entries in the 12 to 18 agegroup; 6 p.m. for the 19-16 age division and 7 p.m. for all other divisions.

### Teen team sets week of meetings

Big Spring's Texas Teen League baseball entry will be meeting every evening this week at Steff Field beginning at 5 p.m. according to coach David Drake.

The team and league is for 16-18-year old boys and the first game is scheduled to be played at the Roy Anderson Complex, Saturday, June 2 against Odessa.

### Camp of Champs has openings

Howard College's 12th Annual Basketball Camp of Champs will hold court June 11-15 and July 9-13 and there are still openings according to HC women's basketball coach Don Stevens.

The first dates are marked for the girls portion of the camp with Stevens directing. Men's coach Mike Mitchell will direct the boys camp during July.

A limit is set on the number of campers enrolled for each session. A \$30 deposit will guarantee a reservation.

Interested parties wishing to obtain a free camp brochure should write Howard College, Camp of Champs, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas, 79720 or contact Stevens or Mitchell at 267-6311.

### OWSA sets annual tourney

ODESSA — The Odessa Women's Softball Association will hold its Fourth Annual Invitational Tournament here June 2-3.

Under the tourney's setup each team will be assured three games with awards going to the top teams in each division.

Entry deadline is May 29 and entry fee is \$100. For more information call 332-2580; 362-5130; or 367-6584.

## Against Celtics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 23, 1984

3-B

# Dunleavy talking about Bucks' rally

BOSTON (AP) — Milwaukee guard Mike Dunleavy is well aware of the Bucks' predicament. One more loss ends the team's National Basketball Association season and begins its summer vacation.

But, buoyed by the Bucks' first victory over Boston, he allowed

himself to stray from the "one game at a time" philosophy.

"This next game is the biggest of the series in many ways," Dunleavy said of tonight's fifth game in which the Celtics can wrap up the Eastern Conference championship. "If Boston doesn't get the

win in Boston, then we have a legitimate shot at beating them."

The best-of-seven series then would return Friday night to Milwaukee, where the Bucks avoided being swept by winning 122-113 Monday night.

"We could come back here (to Milwaukee), play well at home as we've shown we can do, and possibly force a seventh game (Sunday) in Boston. And anybody in the NBA will tell you, anything can happen in a seventh game," Dunleavy said.

The Celtics, who won the first three games by 23, 15 and 9 points, are confident they can rudely awaken Dunleavy from his dream.

"We haven't lost yet on our court, and I'm sure we'll beat them there," said Boston forward Cedric Maxwell. One more Celtics' victory

would send them into the NBA finals against the winner of the Western Conference final between Los Angeles or Phoenix.

The Celtics, who would have the homecourt advantage in the finals, won their last six regular-season home games and all eight of their postseason games while playing beneath the 14 NBA championship flags that hang from the Boston Garden ceiling.

To extend that unbeaten streak, the Celtics would be helped by better play by center Robert Parish and forward-center Kevin McHale. Each was held to just six points and five rebounds Monday night.

McHale, who made just 2 of 10 field goal attempts, said, "The worse things went, the harder I had to work, and the harder I worked, the worse things went."

## Red Sox split with Royals

The Big Spring Red Sox lost their first game of the year in a split against the Ozona Royals recently in a game played at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Ozona took the first game of the twinbill, 9-7 despite a fanatical comeback on the part of the Red Sox who trailed, 7-2 at one point.

Big Spring trailed by five going into the sixth and tied things up in that inning. Ozona scored twice in the top of the seventh to secure things.

Leading the Sox in the effort, however were John Morelion and Ernie Garcia with three hits each. Morelion included a homerun among his hits as did Beef Armendaras.

Morelion suffered the loss in relief of starter Tony Ontiveros who lasted three innings.

SECOND GAME DIFFERENT The second game was all Red Sox as they turned the Royals into pumkins, 11-1.

Lupe Ontiveros homered while Garcia, Sarmiento, Pete Amaro and Armendaras all contributed hits.

The Red Sox are 5-1 and will play in a Midland Tournament this weekend. Their next home game will be Sunday, June 3 at the Roy Anderson Complex against Snyder. Game time is 1 p.m.

## Finch's Fruit Market

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We accept Food Stamps

White  
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Country Fresh  
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5-Lb.  
Potatoes  
89¢

Sausage

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Jalapeno  
\$3.00

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Win up to **\$2,000** in cold, hard cash!



## PROGRAM DATA

Must be 18 to play. No purchase necessary to participate. This game is being played in the 83 participating Winn Dixie stores located in North Central and East Texas and Southern Oklahoma. Scheduled termination date: July 28, 1984. Employees of participating stores (and members of their immediate family), the sponsor, its advertising agencies, and game suppliers are not eligible to win any prizes. BEEF PEOPLE is a trademark of Winn Dixie Stores, Inc.

**\$347,860**

Retail value of cash and product prizes available during 10-week program.

**152,075**

Total winning game pieces during program

**1 in 66**

Tickets are winning game pieces

Number of stores: 83  
PROGRAM SCHEDULED THROUGH: July 28, 1984  
However, will officially end when all tickets are distributed.

## ODDS CHART

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 10 TICKETS	ODDS 20 TICKETS
\$2,000	25	400,000	40,000	20,000
\$500	50	200,000	20,000	10,000
\$50	500	20,000	2,000	1,000
\$25 Certificate	500	20,000	2,000	1,000
\$10 Certificate	1,000	10,000	1,000	500
\$5	8,000	1,250	125	63
Product Prizes	142,000	70	7	4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>152,075</b>	<b>1 in 66</b>	<b>1 in 7</b>	<b>1 in 3</b>

# WINN DIXIE

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## Commissioners Salaries Are EXCESSIVE



Clayton McKinnon

If the Commissioners will not reduce their salaries, when elected I will personally donate half my salary to worthy institutions in Howard County. I WILL WORK TO REDUCE COUNTY TAXES AND IMPROVE COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Vote

**CLAYTON MCKINNON**

For County Commissioners, Pct. 3

In the

Republican Primary runoff

June 2

Pol. adv. pd. by Clayton McKinnon, 1708 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR. WILSON BOUGHT MY DRUM AN' I'M GONNA USE THE MONEY TO BUY A POLICE WHISTLE!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



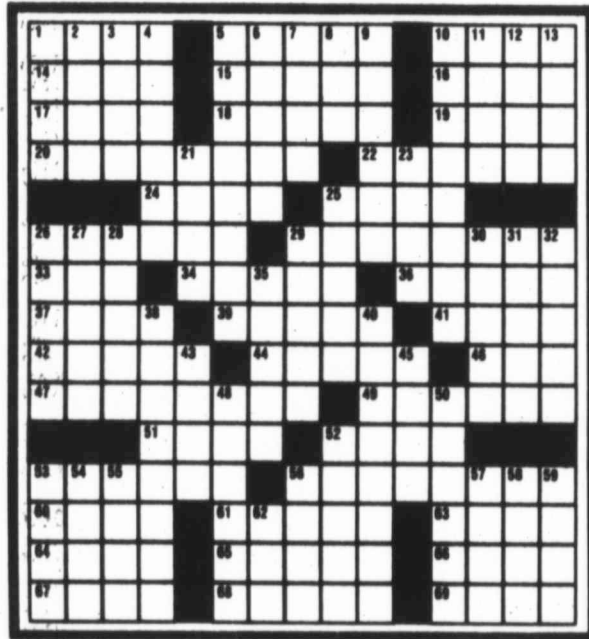
"This time of the year school is just like TV. Nothin' but reruns!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Rainbow shapes
- 2 Drawl
- 3 Mimic
- 4 Shed
- 5 Cowboy contest
- 6 Viking thunder god
- 7 Eastern bigwig
- 8 OPEC bigwig
- 9 Rod's partner
- 10 Putting on heirs?
- 11 Show
- 12 Karol Wojtyla
- 25 Grande and de Janeiro
- 26 Jewelry fasteners
- 27 Ape and parrots
- 28 Holbrook, to friends
- 29 Antitoxin
- 30 Israeli
- 31 Russ. sea
- 32 "Praying Hands" artist
- 33 Short fiber
- 34 Fairy tale bad guys
- 35 Blossom
- 36 State: abbr.
- 37 In solemn manner
- 48 Stick
- 49 Twinge
- 50 Ford city
- 51 Light
- 52 Immune system
- 53 Eagle
- 54 On pins and needles
- 55 Cheese
- 56 Hawaiian garlands
- 57 Bearer of ill will
- 58 Aa
- 59 Until the wee hours
- 60 Imperatives
- 61 Spark
- 62 Mrs. Bono, one
- 63 Harrowed
- 64 Paris airport
- 65 A-one
- 66 Kid's stuff
- 67 Lower boy
- 68 Pandemonium
- 69 Slow, musically
- 70 Tocsin
- 71 Like some hair
- 72 Residence
- 73 City on the Moselle
- 74 Room: Fr.
- 75 Moscow moohah
- 76 Belief citizens
- 77 Rotisseries
- 78 Faction
- 79 4551
- 80 Poetry ingredient
- 81 Limp along
- 82 Beginning
- 83 Congeal
- 84 Surface
- 85 Single item
- 86 Insects
- 87 Verbal
- 88 Prime
- 89 donna
- 90 Lamb
- 91 de Cologne

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	RAINBOW
2	WAGGLE
3	MIMICRY
4	SHEDDING
5	COWBOY CONTEST
6	THUNDER GOD
7	EASTERN BIGWIG
8	OPEC BIGWIG
9	ROD'S PARTNER
10	PUTTING ON HEIRS
11	SHOW
12	KAROL WOJTYLA
25	GRANDE AND DE JANEIRO
26	JEWELRY FASTENERS
27	APES AND PARROTS
28	HOLBROOK, TO FRIENDS
29	ANTITOXIN
30	ISRAELI
31	RUSS. SEA
32	"PRAYING HANDS" ARTIST
33	SHORT FIBER
34	FAIRY TALE BAD GUYS
35	BLOSSOM
36	STATE: ABBR.
37	IN SOLEMN MANNER
48	STICK
49	TWINGE
50	FORD CITY
51	LIGHT
52	IMMUNE SYSTEM
53	EAGLE
54	ON PINS AND NEEDLES
55	CHEESE
56	HAWAIIAN GARLANDS
57	BEARER OF ILL WILL
58	AA
59	UNTIL THE WEE HOURS
60	IMPERATIVES
61	SPARK
62	MRS. BONO, ONE
63	HARROWED
64	PARIS AIRPORT
65	A-ONE
66	KID'S STUFF
67	LOWER BOY
68	PANDEMONIUM
69	SLOW, MUSICALLY
70	TOCIN
71	LIKE SOME HAIR
72	RESIDENCE
73	CITY ON THE MOSELLE
74	ROOM: FR.
75	MOSCOW MOOHAH
76	BELEF CITIZENS
77	ROTISSERIES
78	FACTION
79	4551
80	POETRY INGREDIENT
81	LIMP ALONG
82	BEGINNING
83	CONGEAL
84	SURFACE
85	SINGLE ITEM
86	INSECTS
87	VERBAL
88	PRIME
89	DONNA
90	LAMB
91	DE COLOGNE



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1984

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime finds you with a considerable amount of awareness of what others expect of you. Beyond the personal, there is the chance to handle your financial and practical affairs well.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You can achieve a good deal today in a quiet and simple fashion, but steer clear of a partner tonight who is not thinking straight.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get your appearance improved and do something to make your environment more charming. Gad about with friends.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Get an early start on revising conditions so that your career can take an upturn in the evening.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** Situations arise today that can be helpful in expanding your interests and activities. A delightful evening.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Go along with your mate's ideas and greater mutual happiness can be gained. Use your intuition in some business matter.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Try to get along better with each of your partners and improve your status in life. Get involved in civic affairs.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** A little gift of special thought for co-workers can improve your position with them now. Have a happier attitude about life.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Morning should find you happy and willing to forget any grievances of the past and improve relations with others.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Look around for some mechanism that can help to make your home more operable. The evening may be a bit confusing.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Get busy with correspondence and show those you like that you are thinking of them. Don't be upset by some private anxiety.

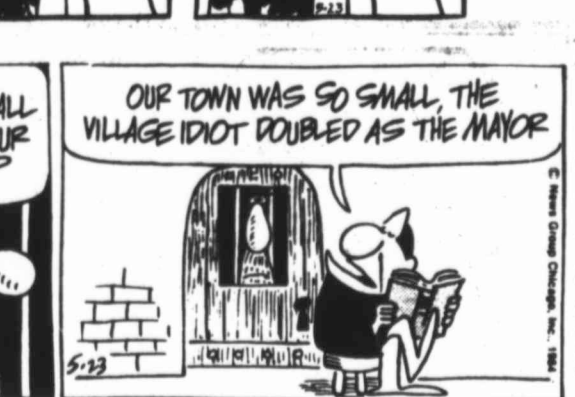
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Try to get some art pieces that can make your home more charming and valuable. Handle all money matters today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Do something that will bring out your finest qualities. Keep busy and accomplish much.

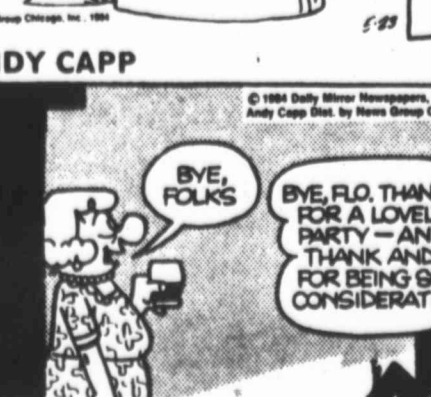
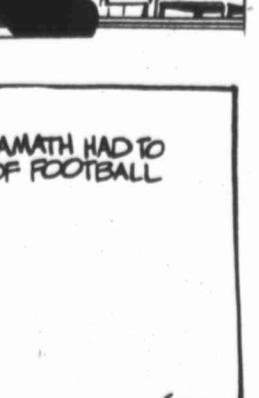
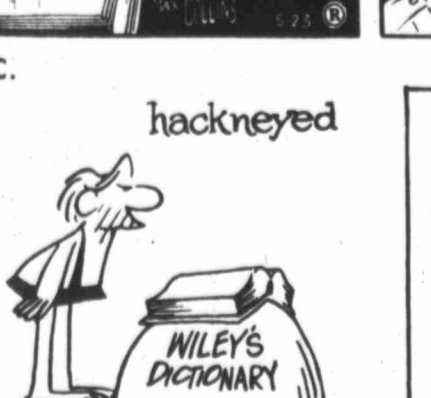
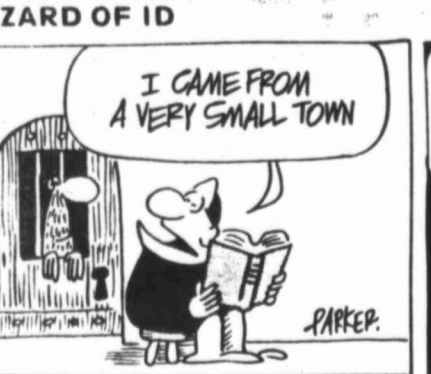
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be or e who will get along famously with others and upon reaching adulthood could be a fine entertainer and spread much cheer. Teach to reach decisions more quickly. Send to good schools for the right training.

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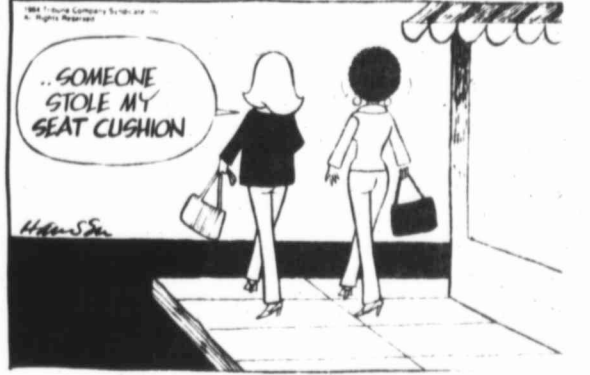
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GEECH



LOLLY



SNUFFY SMITH



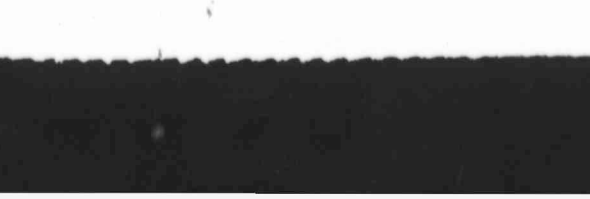
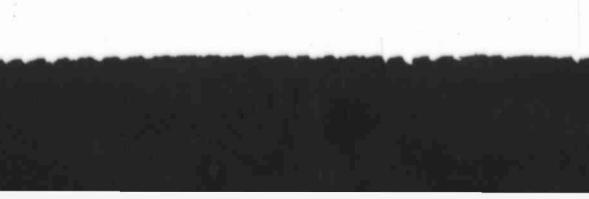
BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



Castle  
263-28  
Wally Si  
APPR

CORONADO HILLS  
& din rm, FP in den  
HIGHLAND SQ. - M  
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that will help make  
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263-12  
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KENTWOOD -  
KENTWOOD -  
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DALLAS - 2 br  
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COMMERCIAL -  
SELLING???

MLS

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610 Gregg  
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RE

263-4663  
Jeff &

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707 AVONDAI  
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2600 APACHE  
2407 BRENT  
2705 CENTRA  
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1408 11TH PL  
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2315 DEXE  
1014 RIDGE  
1811 NOLAN  
1701 AYLFOI  
102 LINCOL  
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BRIAN ROA  
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CORONADO  
EAST 3RD S  
WEST 4TH S  
WEST HWY.  
1069 W. 4TH  
AL'S BAR-B  
3114 W. 3RD  
399 AUSTIN  
284 GOLIAD  
RESTAURAI  
ESTABLISH



Castle Realtors OFFICE MLS 263-2069 or 263-4401. Wally Slate, Broker, GRI, APPRAISER S.R.A.

SHAFFER 2009 Birdwell 263-8251. NOLAN STREET - 2 bdrm, 2 ba, dbl. carport plus shop. 1 room apartment in back.

Big Spring Herald Real Estate. MCDONALD REALTY 611 Rannels. Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm.

ERA REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th. 267-8266 • 267-1752 • 267-8377. SEE OUR SUNDAY AD IN THE HERALD FOR ALL OF OUR CURRENT LISTINGS.

FIRST REALTY 263-1223 207 W. 10th. Big Spring's Best. KENTWOOD - 4 bdr, 3 ba brick, corner lot, double garage, clean, neat and attractive.

Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Bo Crabtree 267-7049. Don Zuch 267-1856, Ted Hud 263-7867, David Clinkscales 263-7415.

Don Zuch 267-1856, Ted Hud 263-7867, David Clinkscales 263-7415. Sue Bradbury 263-7537, Paul Bishop 263-4550, Sandra Wright 393-5327.

REAL ESTATE 001 Houses for Sale 002. TUBB'S ADDITION 3 2 2 Brick, 20 acres, also double carport. Fruit and Pecan trees 263-1450.

23 ACRES - US 87, 2 mi. S. of Forsan cutoff, 40x60 metal bldg, gd fence & water. TAX SHELTER - 5 apartments, 3 lots, in super commercial area. \$35,000.

Land Sales & Investments. Jerry Worthy 2710 Main, Hayes Striping 267-1122.

MUST SELL! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent 1st home or rental. Large closets, large kitchen, storage shed. Below appraisal! \$16,000 call 267-3248.

MUST SELL! New 2 story, Forsan School District. 2500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 cedar decks, large dining room.

FOR SALE or trade 3 bedroom, living room, den, carpeted, conveniently located. Call 263-8284.

PRICE REDUCED \$2000 By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carport, brick, new central air, new carpet throughout.

RELOCATING MUST Sell! 3 or 4 bed room, 1 3/4 bath, formal dining, built-ins, utility room, new central heat and air.

COAHOMA, BY Owner. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, brick on over 1/2 acre. 2 storage houses. Call week days after 4 p.m. 394-4753, also weekends.

Business Property 004. 16,000 SQUARE FOOT office, shop and warehouse, building on 2 acres. For sale or lease, prime location with access to I-70.

Acres for sale 005. WE HAVE buyers now for small acreage, farms and ranches. Call Jerry Worthy or Hayes Striping.

TUBB ADDITION 20 attractive acres on Angela, high water pressure potential, fenced on 2 sides. Contact 267-6779 for details.

NEW DEVELOPMENT 5 acres or more in beautiful Limpia Canyon, 7 miles north of Fort Davis. \$498.75 down, \$89.93 monthly. Call 1-800-592-4806.

CROWN REALTY 410 Gregg 9:00-5:00 Mon.-Fri.; 9:00-1:00 Sat. 267-9411. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS - TTY AVAILABLE - 267-4023.

SUN COUNTRY'S SUPER SALESPeOPLE. Katie Grimes, Linda Williams. A native of Big Spring, Katie has travelled the world over following husband, Jerry Gimes, USAF Col. (Retired).

HOME REALTORS 263-4663 MLS 263-1741. Coronado Plaza. Jeff & Sue Brown - Brokers.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS, Inc. 2000 Gregg 267-3613. Linda Williams, GRI 267-8422, Katie Grimes 267-3129, Janel Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2654, Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742, Janelle Britton, Broker 263-6892.

909 MT. PARK - 3/4 2, formal, modern kit, pool & spa. Too many extras to list. 1300 DOUGLAS - 8 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, formal, den, game room, beautiful location on 1 1/2 acres.

AREA ONE REALTY 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-8297. Laverne Gary, Broker. JUST LISTED! TODD RD. - Large 3 bdrm 2 bath brick, total elec. home on 14 acres. Large basement. Great water well, fric in lge lgv area.

Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591. MONEY MAKING BUSINESS - Fisherman's fish regardless of wind or rain or sand. Must see to appreciate 2 bdrm home with view, 1/2 acre, garden already started, water well & city water.

LAVARNE GARY, BROKER JUST LISTED! TODD RD. - Large 3 bdrm 2 bath brick, total elec. home on 14 acres. Large basement. Great water well, fric in lge lgv area, formal dining, 8x10 1/2 utility rm w. sewing area, creek at back of fenced property.

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY 263-8402 300 W. 9th. APPRAISALS - PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. Office Hours: Monday thru Saturday 8:30 to 5:30. Mackie Hays - 267-2659, Jean Moore - 263-4900, Reba Moss - 263-2086, Larry Pick - 263-2910, Walf Shaw - 263-2531.

FIRST HOMES 421 WESTOVER - Lge rms and 1560 sq. ft. in this pretty home. Ref. air, central heat. Nice cpl & drapes. Total elec., storm windows installed. Lge kitchen, dining area w/range, dishwasher, disp. Parking in rear off alley. Just \$49,900. Call Laverne.

REDUCED OWNER ANXIOUS! - 24x60 dbl wide on 1/4 acre. Completely fenced, many trees, fish pond with fountain, grape arbor, 15x27 pool, security lights, 17x30 covered patio and 24x36 shop on concrete slab. Coahoma School. EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION - Kenwood schools - 3 bdrm two living areas, nealator fric, ref. air, fenced. Very nice \$15,900.





**Cars for Sale 553**

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Maverick. Clean and in good condition. 263-3089.  
 1984 WHITE Nissan (Datsun) 4x4 pickup. Low mileage. 267-1734.  
 FOR SALE: 1974 Camaro, 350 V8, automatic, power and air. Call 267-2296.  
 1981 PONTIAC TRANS Am, Nascar edition. Recaro seats, 1-tops, AM/FM, cassette, cruise, and tilt. 41,000 miles. \$7,500. After 2358 days, 267-4643 after 5:30.

**Pickups 555**

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevrolet Blazer, 64,000 miles, \$4,200. Phone 267-1367.  
 1 TON Ford truck with welding bid and welding machine. \$7,000. Excellent condition. Call 267-2932.  
 1979 FORD RANCHERO pickup. Air and power, cruise, tilt wheel, on butane, 51,000 miles. Real nice! 605 East 4th. 263-2414.  
 1982 CHEVROLET S10, loaded, 30,000 miles; 1981 Ford F250 automatic; 1981 Ford F150 automatic, with camper; 1981 Ford F150 automatic, 300, 6 cylinder engine. All very clean, priced to sell. 267-3666 or 267-4483. See at 1607 East 3rd.  
 1978 F-250 Ranger XLT, 4 door, \$5,500. Call 263-0467.  
 1965 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT hi/low, 4 wheel drive, 2 tops, Warner hubs, new rubber. 393-5996.

**Trucks 557**

1981 BLACK CHEVROLET Silverado Blazer. All power, extra clean. 2 or 4 wheel drive. \$7,500, or best offer. Call 399-4788.

**Vans 560**

1984 DODGE CUSTOMIZED Van. TV, ice box, loaded. Still under warranty. 394-4812.  
 1977 CHEVROLET 10. Custom paint, lower swivel seats, couch/bed, icebox, air, new tires, muffler. \$4,200. 263-4170.  
 1967 Ford Van, good condition, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 267-1363.

**Recreational Veh 563**

1970 24 FOOT, WELL cared for Winnebago. Fully self contained, on Dodge chassis, new tires. Call 263-0201. After 6, 263-4096.

**Travel Trailers 565**

FOR SALE: 20 foot Cross country camper. Self contained. Good condition. Call 263-8284.  
 1981 27' BUCCANEER travel trailer. Refrigerated air, center bath, excellent condition. 267-7826.

**Campers 567**

1971 STARCRAFT CRANK up camper. Sleeps four. \$500. 1907 Mittel after 3 p.m. Phone 267-7555.  
 1973 STARCRAFT Scope up camper. Ready to go! \$1,250. Phone 263-0081.

**Motorcycles 570**

GREAT DEAL! Honda GL1100 Goldwing, fully loaded, many chrome accessories, \$3,500 or best offer; MC trailer, \$200. 267-8250, 267-6093 after 6.  
 1975 CB200T HONDA motorcycle; 1979 400 automatic Honda. 263-3704, 109 Jonesboro.  
 1982 YAMAHA Virago 750 3,200 miles, call 263-6275 after 4:00.  
 1981 YAMAHA IT175 dirt bike. Very nice. \$495. Call 263-6443 or see at 2508 Ann.  
 1981 KX80 and 1980 KDX175. Both have flat tires, run fine. 263-4170.  
 1972 HONDA 750 MOTORCYCLE in good condition. Call 267-1863.  
 CLASSIC 1982 Kawasaki 1100 Touring. Loaded, running boards, burglar alarm, intercom helmets and etc.. 267-3326 or 263-4763.  
 900 KAWASAKI - excellent running condition, fully dressed, new clutches, cables, sprockets. Collectors item. See at 3000 Cherokee or call 263-4398 after 5:00.  
 BABY IS COMING! Mom says sell! 1981 Suzuki GS750L Model. Windshield, backrest, rack, black, 3400 miles. Gonna throw in the helmets! See at 1507 Johnson after 6 p.m.  
 MUST SELL, baby's coming! 1980 Yamaha Exciter 1. \$695. Call 267-7113 or 263-2241.  
 1980 GS450 MODEL SUZUKI. Call 267-9667. \$700.

**Trailers 577**

PRICED TO sell - equipment hauler 2x8 gooseneck dovetail trailer. Call 214-647-0056.  
 STANDARD DUTY equipment trailer, 20x8 gooseneck tandem axle. Call 214-647-4250.

**Boats 580**

BOATS, MOTORS, trailers for sale. See at 3616 Hamilton. 263-1030.  
 BUCCANEER 18 FOOT boat, dual tandem trailer. In board motor, 185 horse power V-6. New. 1-728-8470, 1-728-5960.  
 1982 MONARCH, 16 1/2 FOOT, 115 horse power Johnson motor. After 5 call 263-2728.  
 TEXAN 15 foot fiberglass boat, walk thru with 4 seats, windshield, 75 horse power motor. In good shape, ready to go to the lake. Tilt factory trailer, come look - this is a bargain! 398-5457.  
 1979 18 foot Tahiti jet boat. Very good condition, \$4,000. Call after 6:00, 263-1578.

**Auto Service & Repair 581**

CLASSIC AUTO Sales Service Department - Now Open! Foreign, domestic. Tune ups welcome. Trained mechanic. 263-1271.

**Auto Parts & Supplies 583**

WE SELL and install new and used auto glass. Low discount prices. Big 3 Auto Salvage. 263-6844.

**Oil Equipment 587**

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

# Long-standing feud erupts into brawl

CLAREMONT, Minn. (AP) — When the "Seuss Gang" drove through town shouting taunts and challenges, residents warned that if authorities did nothing "we'd do it ourselves." An hour later, when the gang returned, a knife-wielding, chain-swinging brawl that involved 125 people erupted. The melee climaxed years of tension between people from Claremont and a group from nearby Dodge Center, authorities and townspeople said Tuesday. Chains, knives, hammers, wrenches, bottles and baseball bats were used in the fighting Saturday night, in which several people sus-

tained minor injuries, residents said. Police from three counties were summoned to quell the confrontation. Charges could be filed against 50 people, with the most serious charge being felony riot — carrying a top penalty of five years in prison, said Dodge County attorney Joe Wieners. "Normally we don't have cases that have the number of defendants that this case has, so it's hard for me to predict when all of the charges will be filed," Wieners said. Authorities meanwhile were investigating reports of a telephoned

death threat against a member of a Claremont family Sunday and of an attempted firebombing of a mobile home in Claremont that same day, he said. "It's just an old feud that's been brewing and brewing," said Dodge County Sheriff Ernest Vanderhyde. The Dodge Center group, numbering about 20 people in two vehicles, had driven through Claremont shouting taunts and challenges Saturday. When the group returned an hour later it was greeted by a crowd of armed residents of the southeastern Minnesota town of 590 people. "Someone came in and said, 'The

Seuss Gang's in town!'" said Jerry Johnson, manager of the Claremont Municipal Bar. He said he and others approached a deputy sheriff and "told him that if they (authorities) weren't going to do anything, we'd do it ourselves." The Claremont Municipal Bar had been damaged several years earlier in a similar melee, said Claremont City Council member Shirley Ross. About 20 law enforcement officials from the state patrol and Dodge, Steele and Olmsted counties were called in to stop the fighting. Residents, saying tension bet-

ween the Seuss Gang and individuals from Claremont had been simmering for a long time, criticized the sheriff's department for letting things get out of hand. People "want something done," said Bruce Buss, vice president of the Security State Bank of Claremont. In Dodge Center, a town of about 1,800 people five miles from Claremont, Mayor Leonard Talcott said the Seuss Gang took its name from a man nicknamed "Mr. Seuss" by classmates because he resembled a character from a Dr. Seuss book. The group was mostly students when it started about five years ago, he said, and it hasn't caused problems in Dodge Center for years. "I hate to see the term gang used with them because they really don't deserve it," Talcott said. "It's really a bunch of individuals that do crazy things." Vanderhyde, expressing concern that people are taking the law into their own hands, said a public meeting will be held in the next few weeks to discuss the situation.

# 2 women arrested in curse scam

DALLAS (P) — Police arrested two women who they say called themselves Gypsies and promised a woman they could remove her "ancient family curse" by rubbing a grapefruit over her body and ripping up \$2,000 and burying it in a graveyard at midnight. The bizarre ritual was supposed to end with the victim believing the demon had been cast out and the women, who were arrested Tuesday, taping the torn money and keeping it, police said. Police said the arrests were the first cases made in Dallas on a con game known among Gypsies as "bujo," meaning "big swindle." The 48-year-old victim notified police of the scheme after she

became suspicious. She agreed to help police and go through with the ritual equipped with an electronic listening device. The two women, who say they are Gypsy sisters, were arrested at their condominium after the first part of the rites were performed. They were held on investigation of felony theft arrest warrants, but had not yet been charged today. Police identified them as Tammy Mitchell, 19, and Sabrina Mitchell, 21. They were being held in the Dallas County Government Center jail on \$50,000 bond each. Police said the bizarre exorcism began with the women telling their client to go home and take three showers, remove her fingernail

polish, lay \$2,000 in the shape of a cross across her stomach and rub grapefruit over her. She was to put the grapefruit under her bed and recite magical incantations for removal of the curse. Police Investigator William Hughes said it was at that point the woman realized she was being swindled. When she went to the condominium, the two women told her in deep, husky tones how to rid

herself of the demon. They rubbed grapefruit over her body, spread \$2,000 in torn money given to the victim by the city on her stomach in the shape of a cross, and then told her they would bury the money in a graveyard at midnight, Hughes said. Police raided the condominium and recovered the money, he said. The woman was led to the fortune tellers by an advertising flyer placed on her car's windshield, police said.

## Stenholm to tour Martin Co.

Congressman Charles Stenholm will be in Stanton and Martin County Sunday to tour several farms.

Stenholm will be studying wind damage and drought. The tour begins at 3 p.m. at the Martin County Community Center. A reception is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at the community center.

## Oilfield Service 590

CHOATE FAST LINE Dealer for Poly-Ark and Co-Exx Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation. 393-5231 or 393-5920.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THOMAS OFFICE Supply. Going out of business sale continues. All supplies marked down to 50% off. 101 Main.  
 SUPER NICE - Sears Coldspot refrigerator, frost free. Harvest gold. Call after 5:30, 267-7029.  
 1965 FORD MUSTANG - Runs good. \$1500. Call 267-9667.  
 1979 GRAN PRIX - Excellent condition. AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise. \$2750. Call 353-4737.  
 1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic - 4 door, diesel, 33,000 actual miles, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, window locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, 2 tone paint, wire wheel covers. \$6500. 263-3529 or 267-4233.  
 1981 ROAD RANGER Travel Trailer - 22 1/2 feet, gas/electric refrigerator, refrigerator, 4 burner stove and oven. Like new. \$6,500. 267-4233.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
 Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary until 2:00 p.m. (CDST), June 7, 1984, for the construction of the Big Spring Animal Shelter. Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Big Spring, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 5180, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 80th Legislature, Regular Session, 1969. The City of Big Spring, Texas reserves the right to hold all proposals for a period not to exceed 30 days after the date of receiving bids, to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. No bids may be withdrawn, after having been opened, within the 30 day period set out herein. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Big Spring, Texas. Copies of the plans, specifications, and contract documents may be secured at the office of Don Bally, AIA, 800 E. 4th St., Big Spring, Texas, upon payment of \$25.00 deposit for each set of documents. Refund of the deposit will be made as provided in the INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS. Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on the project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages as set out in the SPECIAL PROVISIONS. However, the inclusion of such minimum schedule of wages does not release the Contractor from compliance with any State Wage Law that may be applicable. The Contractor must abide by the Wage and Hour Laws of the State of Texas and must pay not less than the rates legally prescribed or as set forth in the SPECIAL PROVISIONS, whichever is higher. Additionally, the successful bidder must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act. CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
 Owner  
 By CLYDE ANGEL, Mayor  
 1818 May 23 & 30, 1984

## 2 DAYS 2 LINES 2 DOLLARS WEEKEND SPECIALS

## HUGHES RENTAL & SALES

RENT-TO-OWN VCR  
 \$21.00 PER WEEK FOR A YEAR  
 Price includes viewing of 104 movies by your choice FREE.  
 1228 West Third  
 267-6770

**Midland Community Theatre and ACT IX**

Present  
**The Delightful Musical**  
 May 18-June 2

Thursdays May 24th & 31st 7:30 P.M.  
 Fridays May 18th, 25th & June 1st 8:30 P.M.  
 Saturdays May 19th, 26th & June 2nd 8:30 P.M.  
 Sundays May 20th, & 27th 2:30 P.M.

Ticket price \$7.50

All proceeds benefit Midland Community Theatre  
 Call 682-4111 for reservations

**MOVIE MATINEE 267-5561**

**MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON**  
 ROBIN WILLIAMS  
 COLUMBIA PICTURES  
 7:00-9:00

**ICEMAN**  
 HE'S 40,000 YEARS OLD.  
 7:10-9:15

**CINEMA**  
 Will she have the power to survive?  
 CHARLIE MC GEE in  
**FIRESTARTER**  
 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
 7:00 & 9:00

Turning sixteen isn't easy.  
**Sixteen CANDLES**  
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
 7:10-9:10

**SAVE 25¢**  
 On The First Orange Juice  
 Good Enough To Be Called Sunkist.

**Sunkist 100% Pure Orange Juice**  
 From Concentrate  
 No sugar or preservatives added

**Sunkist Orange Juice**  
 100% Pure  
 From Concentrate  
 No sugar or preservatives added

**Sunkist 100% Pure Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice**

**SAVE 25¢**  
 On Any Size Of Sunkist, Frozen Or Chilled Orange Juice.

TO THE CONSUMER: This coupon good only on required purchase of product specified. Limited to one coupon per purchase. Coupon good only in area where originally distributed and cannot be bought, sold or exchanged for cash, coupons or certificates. Any other use constitutes fraud. You must pay any sales tax.  
 TO THE RETAILER: Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ for handling provided you have accepted this coupon in accordance with T.J.L. Redemption Policy incorporated herein by reference. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Cash value - 1¢. For reimbursement of properly redeemed and handled coupons mail to: Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., Box R-7000, El Paso, TX 79975.  
 NO EXPIRATION DATE - REDEEM PROMPTLY

**Pick a Pack and Pocket 25¢.**

Taste the real fruit flavor that could only come from Sunkist. Made with 25% real juice.

**Save on any 3-Pack of Sunkist Fruit Juice Drinks.**

TO THE CONSUMER: THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON REQUIRED PURCHASE OF PRODUCT SPECIFIED. LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD ONLY IN AREA WHERE ORIGINALLY DISTRIBUTED AND CANNOT BE BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED FOR CASH, COUPONS OR CERTIFICATES. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. YOU MUST PAY ANY SALES TAX TO THE RETAILER. Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ for handling provided you have accepted this coupon in accordance with T.J.L. Redemption Policy incorporated herein by reference. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Cash value - 1¢. For reimbursement of properly redeemed and handled coupons mail to: Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., P.O. Box R-7000, El Paso, Texas 79975. Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of product described. Any other use constitutes fraud.

**25¢** **25¢**

STORE COUPON SK-85  
 STORE COUPON SK-85

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**IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER**

Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call:

**263-7331**

**NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) INCORRECT INSERTION.**

Price 25¢

**Sp. Bo**  
**How's Party**  
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