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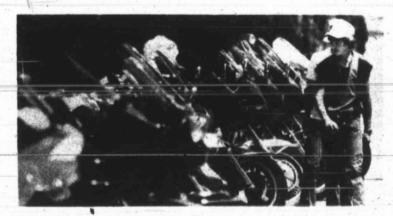


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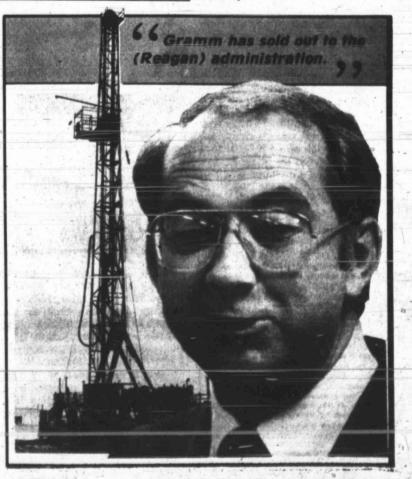
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'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1985

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Spring Board How's that?

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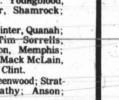
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Volunteers pop out for the human jackpot at SWCID Fest casino night.

Cinco de Mayo, SWCID-Fest, cycles and ivories

The sound of Saturday

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

ith the West Texas sunshine as a backdrop, different cultures blended into the **Big Spring landscape** Saturday as folks gathered to celebrate everything from a victorious Mexican battle to the end of school. The picture was sprinkled

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stores in the state to be opened on Sunday they are going to be sur-prised," said Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas.

"I would be very surprised if the department stores that are not opened now on Sundays would just open their doors to a bunch of retail traffic on Sundays," he said. "As far as a bunch of stores in suburban malls opening, I'd be pretty surprised."

Cain will be pretty surprised, some retailers say, predicting the death of the 1961 Blue Law probably would open most stores

either by choice or economics. "I can tell you with a greated of certainty that all you major stores will open. When all vour major stores open it means all the stores in those shopping centers will open. You can bet your last dollar on that," said Mickey abore, airector of the **Retailers Assocition**, which likes the Blue Law. "I think you are going to see a lot of doors just blow open," said Frank Griffis, consultant for the major retailers who combined to fight for repeal. Robert Mettler of San Antonio, president of Texans for Blue Law Repeal and chief executive officer of Joske's, indicated his stores most likely would open on Sundays if the Blue Law is stricken. "I would assume we would. We have plans to be opened each and every Sunday available," he said. Sunday store hours probably would be about noon to 5 p.m., he said.

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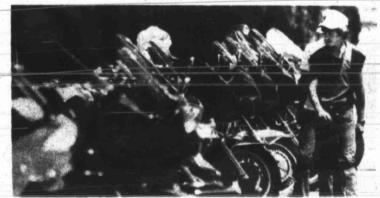
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Governor for a day

Sen. Farabee gets Austintatious welcome as 24-hour honcho

Harte-Hanks News Service AUSTIN - Sen. Ray Farabee may have been only kidding Saturday when he scanned the chambers of the Texas Senate and said he'd actually been a little worried that not enough people would show up to fill the seats

He needn't have worried. More than 1,200 friends and constituents filled the gallery, and another 500 jammed the Senate floor to watch Farabee be sworn in as Governor for a Day. They came from many parts of his vast district, which runs from Grayson County in the east to Floyd County in the west, and from Childress County in the north to Mitchell, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackleford and Callahan counties in the south.

It was an Austintatious celebration, the kind that demands flowery speeches, bright balloons, barbecue, rousing band music, yellow roses, Texas lone stars and a 19-gun salute.

Farabee, a Wichita Falls Democrat, and his wife, Helen, hosted more than 2,000 residents of his 30th District in day-long events, as well as fellow state officials and former officials. As president pro tempore of the Senate, he was entitled to the festivities under custom.

The Senate president pro tempore is the third in line to run the state in the absence of the governor and lieutenant governor. The honorary title is passed around among long-tenured senators and each gets his day in the spotlight as the governor and lieutenant governor leave, or pretend to leave, the state.

Speakers during the morning swearing-in ceremony joshed with Farabee about his tenacity and his principled stands on various issues, but they also made it clear that one thing is no joke: They look for Farabee to move on to higher office, perhaps even to a similar swearing-in for the office Farabee many occasions in the future." held only for Saturday this year.



Sen. RAY FARABEE, D-Wichita Falls, waves to Senate Chamber in Austin Saturday.

"No one speculates about rather than a politician, Clymer whether Ray Farabee will advance to higher office," Wichita Falls businessman Ray Clymer said in his speech. "The only speculation is which office that might be." His comment drew prolonged applause.

Clymer advised friends of Farabee to become familiar with Austin hotels and restaurants "because we'll be back to Austin on Calling Farabee a statesman

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Gerlena Steagald of 2507 Fair-

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entered her home Friday and took

change and a toy, valued at \$43. A

window screen, valued at \$10, was

Police arrested Donnell H.

Police arrested Terri Lynn

Police arrested Johnny

Also arrested on a capias war-

Dawson, 23, of 1705 Jennings at his

home Friday on a capias warrant.

Todd, 31, of 1613 Harding at her

home Friday on a capias warrant.

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rant was Victoria Corrina Torres,

21, of 2610 Langley. She was ar-

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rested at 400 E. 4th Friday on a

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said he "is a man qualified to lead the great State of Texas." Both Clymer and former Sen. A.R. Schwartz of Galveston praised Farabee's principled approach to politics. Characterizing the Senate floor as a "battleground,"

fought intelligently and hard for the things he believes in, and is a graceful winner and an equally graceful loser.

Farabee, who has been active on various state committees. Schwartz said Mrs. Farabee often approached issues with principles higher than those characteristic of the Texas Senate. "If the Democratic Party needs an answer to Bob and Elizabeth

Dole, we have 'em right here,' Clymer said. Farabee's own remarks follow-

ing the swearing in were brief and aimed at pointing to future challenges facing the Legislature. Quoting former Texas

Agriculture Commissioner John White, Farabee said, "you should always dance with the folks what brung you. And you were the folks what brung me and I appreciate it."

Attorney General Jim Mattox and Treasurer Ann Richards were also in the audience. And former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough had a front-row seat.

After the Farabees passed under crossed sabers held by Texas A&M University cadets, they received visitors in the governor's office.

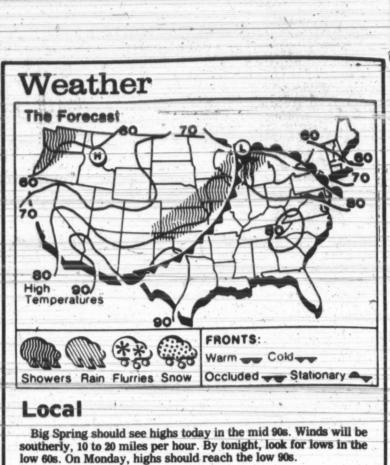
Then shortly after noon, they joined several thousand wellwishers on the Capitol grounds, festooned with red, white and blue balloons, for a sit-down barbecue.

Among many in the crowd, the talk was of speculation on Farabee's Future. "He's gonna go up," one San Antonio businessman confided to his wife as they stood in

"What do you think he'll run for?" a woman asked.

In the past, Farabee has been mentioned as a candidate for Congress, but he has not encouraged speculation on that race

During his speech Saturday morning, he joked: "Until today, I had always believed the legislative branch was the most important in government. On Monday, I will believe again that the legislative branch is the most important."



southerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour. By tonight, look for lows in the low 60s. On Monday, highs should reach the low 90s.

State

Fair skies provided the Lone Star State another sunny day Saturday as a high-pressure system continued to influence Texas weather

Some fair-weather clouds dotted the High Plains, south and far west, but skies were otherwise cloudless, according to the National Weather Service.

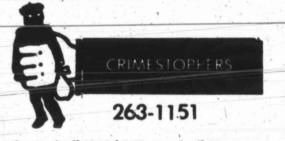
Late-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 80s and 90s, and the 4 p.m. temperature extremes ranged from 92 degrees at Wink to 75 degrees at Galveston.

Winds were from the south across most sections, with speeds ranging from 5 to 15 mph, the weather service said.

In the forecast for North Texas, skies should be fair and a little warmer through Sunday night, but it should be partly cloudy in the west late Sunday night and throughout the area Monday. Highs both days should be in the upper 80s to low 90s.

Forecast

West Texas - Isolated thunderstorms southwest mountains Sunday, otherwise fair and locally warmer Sunday night. Sunny and warm Sunday. Fair Monday, a little cooler Panhandle Monday. Highs Sunday mid 80s mountains and upper 80s Panhandle to mid 90s south with near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night 60s. Highs Monday lower 80s Panhandle to lower 90s south and near 100 Big Bend valleys.



Between 9 p.m. April 19 and 6:30 a.m. April 20, someone entered the golf cart storage sheds at Comanche Trail Park and removed two golf carts and miscellaneous golf equipment.

The golf carts were then driven to the historic spring, across the observation deck and into the spring, causing about \$800 damage to the observation deck

Anyone with information on this crime or any other felony crimes are asked to contact Crimestoppers at (915) 263-1151. The phone lines are manned 24 hours a day.

Crimestoppers is authorized to pay up to \$1,000 cash for information

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The Dallas Times Herald obtained the consultant's report under the Freedom of Information Act from the U.S. Rural Electrification Administration. The agency backs loans to Brazos Electric Power Cooperative and the Tex-La Electric Cooperative of Texas.

Report: Comanche Peak behind schedule

plant, now at \$4.56 billion, the report said.

The utility disagreed with statements by the consultant for the plant's two minor owners. Texas Utilities spokesman Steve Williams said the company has no reason to change its cost and scheduling estimate.

"We still feel like it's achievable," said

TUEC's management attitude toward meeting NRC regulations and licensing commitments," said the report. "Until TUEC takes more overt actions to address these concerns, no operating license will be forthcoming.

The report said recent high-level management changes in quality control may not have been sufficient. Southern Engineering officials said they saw problems on a recent plant visit that could push the completion date for the second reactor back to July 1988.

But the head of the NRC task force inestigating Comanche Peak told five a commissioners that "significant changes have been made in the plant's management. Vince Noonan, task force head, said licensing hearings, originally scheduled to resume last month, probably would not get under way again until September.

sponsored by the SouthWest Col-

legiate Institute for the Deaf.

The softball tournament was on-

ly part of a day-long SWCID-

Fest celebration, an annual

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As evening approached, the

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Symphony-goers prepared to

Dom Bonura of SWCID said

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40-page report says Texas Utilities Electric Co., the project's principal owner, has not made much progress in response to problems uncovered at the plant by a federal task force.

Staff and wire reports

DALLAS - Because of management

weaknesses and a three-month construction

delay, the Comanche Peak nuclear power

plant is not likely to begin operating before

Southern Engineering Co. of Atlanta says in

its most recent report that management

weaknesses in the crucial area of quality con-

trol still remain at the plant near Glen Rose,

which will provide electric power to Big Spr-

next April, a consultant says.

ing and other cities in West Texas.

Police Beat

Nita Taylor of 2602 Barksdale

told police several windows were

broken out of homes at 2611 Dow

and 2515 Dow between Tuesday

Reports show four windows were

Taylor said a vehicle belonging

to Carla Beaird of Ira, parked at

2609 Dow, received some damage

when someone tore up a brown

vinyl seat and scratched a left rear

fender sometime Thursday

through Saturday. No damage

• An employee at Classic Auto

Sales, FM 700 and Birdwell, said

someone peeled the emblems off a

pickup and a Camero parked on the

lot. The incident occured sometime

Friday night or early Saturday.

Damage was estimated at about

• Betty Watson of 500 NE 11th

told police someone stole her car

while it was parked at 120 Airbase

Road early Saturday morning. The

white over brown 1970 Pontiac was

someone entered his home Friday

night and took a diamond ring. No

• Ray Uribe of 804 E. 12th said

Marcia Goodblanket of 3707

valued at \$2,000, reports show.

value was placed on the ring.

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damages was estimated at \$170.

A three-month delay could add \$170 million or more to the estimated price tag for the

Vandals strike homes, car

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Williams.

The consultant's report, issued April 1, said the start-up delay could be even longer if Texas Utilities fails to satisfy concerns raised by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff. "The NRC's concern is their perception of

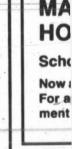
and conviction or indictment of any erson involved in criminal activity. The information is confidential and callers remain anonymous.

Crimestoppers recently authorized payments to two informants, who provided information on one crime under investigation by the Big Spring Police and on one crime investigated by the Howard County Sheriff's office, according to Lt. Jerry Edwards.

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The club supplies an average of

Saturday afternoon at Hall-Bennett Hospital.

Gary Bandy of Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Sept. 16, 1908 in Polar, Texas. She lived in Howard County since 1935 and had worked at the Big Spring State Hospital in nursing. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

brother, C.T. Clanton of Franklin,

and for area youth to seek work The Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission. through one location. with the co-operation of the Big

The office is staffed by interviewers who match employer's job requirementrs with workers willing to learn and able to do the work that is required on the job.

Employers in need of hiring a youth for a day or for the summer may call 263-1232 or 267-7437 and place a job order.

Youths between the ages of 16 The Summer Youth Program and 22 who are seeking experience enables employers to place a job and want to earn money should order for a Big Spring Area youth come to the office and complete to work during the summer months and application.

Lions stalk light bulb sale

Big Spring Downtown Lions will Richard Cauley, Steve Evans. kick off their annual lightbulb sale Tommy Dodson will direct mall Monday. Proceeds from the sale sales and Dee Elrod will direct will finance the club's sight conser- sales to Big Spring businesses. vation and blind work.

Spring Area Chamber of Com-

merce, will open its Hire a Youth

office for the summer in the Big

through Friday. May 15-31, the of-

fice will be open from 3 p.m. to 6

p.m. During June, July and

August, the office will open from 10

The office will be open Monday

Spring Mall May 15.

a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chairman Ford Farris said the door-to-door canvass will contine 100 glasses each year to visionthrough Wednesday. Team cap- impaired children in Big Spring tains are Lynn Barnett, Dr. who cannot afford eye glasses.

Gladys Keefer

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Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev.

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Gramm would live up to campaign promises (to support oil and gas)," Basin Petroleum Association. "At predicted.

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By stating he will strongly sup-port tax reform, "Gramm has sold out to the (Reagan) administration," said one oil and gas lobbyist,

Another oilman who leads a state r'lí

"Certainly, we would hope that said another industry represent to try to take oil out, is a little tative, Ed Thompson, executive unrealistic. We're going to be last vice president of the Permian in line to get out of that," Martin

six years later," he said, referring to the political fall-out of his position on the tax plan.

hasn't crystalized yet."

Julian Martin, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assocition in Austin, said "some concern" had developed over

"To be for that (tax reform), and

Gramm's position, but that "it

Deaths

Ark.; and two grandchildren.

Park.

A son, Ned Clanton, died in 1956.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Juneral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Mrs. Claude (Viola) Sorrells, age 54, died Thursday. Funeral services will be Monday at 10:30 A.M. at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with

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burial at Trinity Memorial

Phillip Gomez, 22, of 3304 W. Highway 80, No. 36, was arrested on a warrant for burglary Saturday

was released.

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morning. He was taken to the Howard County Jail, placed under a \$7,500 bond set by Judge China

Long, and released to the custody of attorney Wayne Basden.

 JoAnn Hernandez, 17, of 3305 W. Highway 80, was arrested with a warrant for issuance of a bad check Friday night. She was placed under a \$200 bond set by Long. Bond was posted and Hernandez

who refused to be named.

another payday.

any tax reform bill that seriously cuts back the incentives.

the Dora Roberts Community Center. And out at the park, strains of Mexican-American music continued into the early hours of the night.

Saturday **Continued from page 1-A Out at Johnny Stone Memorial** chance to ride their bikes and to Park, nine softball teams were show off," Riddle said. kicking up the dust as they fought it out in a tournament

And it offers people not so fond of the machines "a chance to see that everyone who rides a motorcycle is not a Hell's

Angel," said one patron. 'It's a family affair," Riddle said. "I guess most people don't look at us like we are outlaws,

but people get annoyed with motorcycles. There was nothing sinister

about this gathering. "The Christian Motorcycle Association (one of several groups in attendance) is going to ask the

good Lord" to help everyone get

ing Center as 99 piano students serenaded shoppers with a daylong recital.

ome safely, Riddle said. Piano music filtered through the halls at the Highland Shopp-

Music teacher Julie Shirey,

head for home. one of 10 teachers participating

attend the season's last performance of the Big Spring Symphony. SWCID-Fest participants moved their celebration to a Casino Night party at in the event, said the recital

gave more students a chance to play than any other recital scheduled throughout the year.

Shirey said, "Everyone is having a good time. People have

been stopping to listen. Gramm

World **By Associated Press**

Beirut militia battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian and Moslem militiamen, entrenched behind newly erected earth barricades, traded sniper fire and hurled grenades Saturday on the seventh day of sectarian fighting in the Lebanese capital.

The thud of exploding rocket-propelled grenades and mortar rounds mingled with the crackle of rifle fire throughout the day, after fierce overnight tank and mortar exchanges killed four civilians and wounded 37 people, including three Lebanese soldiers. Police said a woman also died of wounds received earlier, bringing the toll in fighting in Beirut since last Sunday to 19 killed and 116 wounded.

Lebanon's leaders contacted each other by telephone trying to end hostilities which have again placed this Mediterranean nation on the brink of all-out civil war.

3 die in S. Africa riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Rioters threw a gasoline bomb into a home, starting a fire that killed two small black children, and a black man was shot and killed in rioting in Cape Province, police said Saturday.

In Johannesburg, supporters joyfully welcomed seven anti-apartheid leaders, among 16 defendants freed on bail Friday after being held since February for alleged treason.

The two children died Friday night when two black men threw a gasoline bomb into a home in New Brighton, outside Port Elizabeth in the eastern Cape, said a police spokesman in Pretoria. A police constable shot and killed a 25-year-old black man who attacked him with a knife in Rocklands, also near Port Elizabeth, as a mob threw rocks and tried to set a bus on fire.

Nigeria expels aliens

LAGOS, Nigeria - Thousands of illegal aliens, lugging mattresses, clothing and cooking utensils, poured back across the borders to their homelands Saturday, ordered out by Nigeria's military rulers.

The aliens were attracted to Nigeria in part by a 1970s oil boom, but now the West African nation has to cope with deep economic problems, and an increasing crime rate which it blames in large measure on illegal immigrants.

Saturday's exodus came a day after the government threw open its borders to speed the expulsion of about 700,000 foreigners.

Two masked demonstrators attack a Bonn policeman Saturday during the closing session of the Economic Summit

Fatherland fury

Protesters decry summit, Reagan's Bitburg visit

BITBURG, West Germany (AP) - A world-wide contingent of Jewish leaders, protesting President Reagan's visit to a cemetery where SS soldiers are buried, massed at the military gravesite Saturday and staged a sit-in at the site of a Nazi concentration camp. At the same time, about 250 masked, leather-clad youths battled riot police in Bonn and went on a window smashing and looting spree at the conclusion of the international economic summit in the West German capital.

Police spokesman Hans-Georg Classen said about three dozen people were arrested and about a dozen police officers were injured in the melee that exploded after more than 10,000 chanting demonstrators crowded into the cobblestoned Muensterplatz square to hear speakers denounce the summit and the arms buildup. Another 7,000 persons demonstrated against the

summit in nearby Cologne, about 20 miles north of Bonn. Local police said the rally ended without incident.

Reagan was scheduled to leave Bonn for Bergen-

Belsen on Sunday to deliver what aides described as a highly emotional speech on the Holocaust.

The president added the stop to his itinerary in an attempt to quell the rising tide of protest over his visit to the Bitburg military cemetary, where 49 members of the Nazi SS are buried alongside some 2,000 German war dead. But the furor only increased.

Sixteen American Jews staging a sit-in at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp site, where more than 50,000 perished, said they would defy police orders to clear the area in advance of Reagan's visit to the memorial Sunday.

"We must never again be silent," vowed Rabbi Avraham Weiss, one of the two U.S. rabbis protesting Reagan's visit to the Bitburg cemetery. "If we do not emember what happened, no one will remember

The group planned to make a personal appeal to Reagan - and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl - to abandon their plans for a 10-minute visit to the Bitburg site later in the day.

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By Associated Press

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Infant rescued from fire

OMAHA, Neb. — A 14-year-old passerby saw smoke and dashed for a fire extinguisher, and a 28-year-old neighbor heard a scream and ran past flames to save a 6-month-old girl from a burning apartment, fire officials say.

Don West said he was riding his bicycle Friday night when he saw smoke coming from an apartment. He entered the two-story building, grabbed a fire extinguisher and sprayed its contents at the flames, he said. When the first extinguisher was emptied, he ran next door and grabbed another.

At the same time, Sue Schoenherr heard screams from the apartment building next to her house. She ran to the apartment, rushed past West and the flames, grabbed the coughing, crying infant and ran outside.

Kent St. anniversary

KENT, Ohio - A former Kent State University student paralyzed by the National Guard gunfire that killed four anti-war protesters 15. years ago praised plans for a campus memorial Saturday, while U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum called dissenters "quite often the heroes

About 400 people turned out to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the shootings on a grassy hillside that became a focus for the nation's bitter division over the war in Southeast Asia.

On May 4, 1970, after a weekend of demonstrations that saw a building burned and other vandalism, Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on Kent State students who were protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. Besides the four students killed, nine were wounded. Dean Kahler, left paralyzed by a bullet that day, rode his wheelchair over the site of the shootings Saturday and stirred up some old memories.

Balloonist injured in fall

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - A crewman dropped 15 feet to the ground from a runaway balloon but suffered only minor injuries Saturday as the 33rd Gordon Bennett Balloon Race began.

Co-pilot George Hahn, who was trying to keep the balloon from flying away pilotless after it slipped its tether, grabbed the gondola and was carried aloft. A second man let go immediately

Hahn, of Albuquerque, N.M., was treated at Desert Hospital in Palm Springs and released.

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France blocks Reagan bid for new trade talks BONN, West Germany (AP) - As pro-Secretary James A. Baker as disappointed with the outcome on the trade issue, but "ge-

testers converged for his visit to a German military cemetery, President Reagan was dealt a setback at the conclusion of the economic summit Saturday when France prevented the leaders of seven industrial nations from setting a date for new trade talks. Reagan was described by Treasury

nuinely pleased" overall with the allies' 11th annual summit.

"We all got what we wanted," Reagan said as he walked with other leaders to hear West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl read the final communique in the Bundestag, the

federal parliament.

The statement said summit members believe trade talks "should begin as soon as possible. Most of us think that this should be in

recovery.

Despite this disagreement, the seven nations pledged to work toward world economic



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Blue Law ban is due for oblivion

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If the Texas Blue Law weren't so terribly confusing, and so often misunderstood, maybe it would hold more sway with the state's residents. But it is confusing, and misunderstood, and times have changed dramatically since its most recent adoption in 1961. The Senate should follow the House's lead in sending the Blue Law - the practical ban to Sunday retail sales - into oblivion.

The law says retailers cannot remain open on a consecutive Saturday and Sunday to sell common household items. The issue of whether employees will be forced to work on Sunday. should the Blue Law be repealed is a false one. Employees already work on Sundays. Ask anyone engaged in grocery store, convenience store, or service station work. And the law itself does not prohibit Sunday sales. It merely prohibits Saturday and Sunday sales. If a store chooses to shut down on Saturday, it is perfectly free to reopen on Sunday.

What's restricted for sale on Sunday is a nightmare of contradiction. You can buy a hammer, but not a nail. You can buy a souvenir, but not a toy. You can buy a light bulb, but not a lamp.

Harried clerks in stores already open seven days a week grocery stores for instance - often are confused on what's legal to sell and what's against the law. Some will steadfastly refuse to sell light bulbs, even though they are legal items. Others can be persuaded by a frantic mother to sell a toy for a birthday party - even though it's not legally a "souvenir" item.

Repeal of the Blue Law will require retailers to make new decisions for their businesses. Should they remain open all weekend? Should they opt for a seven-day-a-week schedule? Should they risk Monday closing in favor of Sunday opening? Can they gamble on remaining closed Sunday?

Those are tough decisions destined to test business savvy. But that's what the free enterprise system is supposed to be about.

This is not 1961. Working couples are the norm, not the exception. Saturdays and Sundays are many things to the family with working parents. They are the days for family companionship, fixing and cleaning up the house, outings, worship. And, on many occasions, they are the days for shopping.

The Blue Law should be repealed so that businesses which choose to open on Sunday can do so, and families that want to shop on Sunday will have that option. Whether or not to do business on Sunday is a business decision, not a Legislative one.

Billy Graham

Rich man, poor man

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do we still lack one thing. Sell everything have to get rid of our possessions before we can go to heaven? I remember hearing as a child a sermon about a rich man who came to Jesus and was told he had to get rid follow God. - L.L. DEAR L.L.: You are no doubt thinking about a very wealthy man who came to Jesus one day. (You can read the story in the chapter 18 of the Gospel of Luke, verses 188-25.) Although he had all the possessions and influence anyone could ever want, he had apparently discovered that his wealth was not enough; his heart was empty and he needed God. He therefore asked Jesus what he had to do to gain eternal life.

you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. Then come, follow me." The Bible then continues: "When he heard this, he became very sad, because was a man of great wealth'

S. African voice silenced

By JOHN RICE Managing Editor

inion

Second glances

For 25 years, South Africa's Rand Daily Mail found the courage to voice opinions 180-degrees counter to government policy.

In America, that's not earth-shaking news. In South Africa, it's very significant.

The Mail was an outspoken critic of the Republic of South Africa's policy of apartheid - the official segregation of races. But that important forum is now lost. The Mail, after 83 years of publication, folded last week.

Some say it was the victim of bad management. Others point to lack of advertising and hint at government pressure as a factor in its demise.

The readers liked the Daily Mail, published from Johannesburg. It was bought by 120,000 people every day, more than half of them the black people who are the subject of those racial policies.

The readers liked it, but advertisers shied away Observers say advertising fell off as the paper's militancy and black readership grew. Maybe business didn't want to be associated with the odd man out among South Africa's white press establish-ment. Maybe they just didn't feel the Mail's readers were the best target of their advertising dollar. After all, blacks are second-class citizens in South Africa; they don't have much buying clout.

The Sowetan, which strictly serves a black reader-

ship in the segregated township of Soweto near Johannesburg, mourned the demise of the Mail, calling it a "victim of government action."

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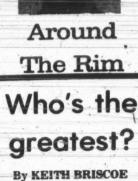
Even the stodgy Beeld, which stands squarely behind the white-minority government, fretted at the loss. "There is a great need for critical journalism. That is one of the counterbalances in a democracy.

South Africa is a land of cruel ironies. Its mineral riches are the envy of the world. Diamond and gold mines are in steady production, in sharp contrast to the squalor of regimented homelands for the majority population of people who are not white - native known as Paul, this Syrian Jew black Africans or Coloureds, those of mixed blood.

The government says it is making progress. I visited South Africa on a press tour in 1982. Tour guides, eager to enhance the country's image in the world, frequently pointed to samples of "progress." They showed us the examples of black business ownership and the best of the black homelands, where people lived in nice little houses.

They didn't show us Soweto. That's where teeming masses of blacks live, packed together in government housing not much better built than vegetable crates. The workers are out early, piling onto trains bound for the mines of nearby Johannesburg. When the work day is over, the black workers are hustled back on those same trains for their shanties in Soweto. They aren't allowed in Johannesburg after dark.

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Who are history's most important men? It depends on your perspective.

If I were a 5th Century Italian, I certainly would name Atilla the Hun. But I do not fear the Horde.

The following five men, ranked in order of importance, most profoundly affected the life of 20th Century man.

. KARL MARX: Two-thirds of the world's governments follow the communist political philosophy of the 19th Century German Jew. And those governments rule threefourths of the world's population. His name is the most recognized among men.

• ALBERT EINSTEIN: Called "the world's greatest artist" because he brought order to chaos, the German scientist turned upside down our conception of the universe and existence by redefining space, time and dimension and launching the world into the nuclear age. He was a turning point

in history. • BUDDHA: Siddhartha Gautama, the "right thinker," the 6th Century B.C. Indian ascetic, developed a universal ethical code that today is engrained in Eastern Civilization and highly influences Western culture.

· SAUL OF TARSUS: Also transformed the teachings of a Jewish sect into a revolutionary religion for the slave and subjugated populations of the Roman Empire. Divorced from their Hebrew origins, Paul's doctrines became the major religion for the Western world.

• ARISTOTLE: Known as the father of science, Plato's pupil also laid the educational, political and legal foundations for modern Western society. The Greek also had a tremendous influence on Islam and Judaism.

A top 10 list would have to include the following:

6. Leonardo da Vinci — An artist

Jesus' reply must have shocked him. Jesus first reminded him about the Ten Commandments mentioning five of the six commandments that have to do with the way we treat other people. The man replied that he had kept all of these. Then Jesus declared, "You Billy Graham's religious golumn is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

(Luke 18:22-23). He finally turned away, refusing to do what Jesus asked

The key to understanding this is to realize this man had broken the final commandment: "You shall not coyet" (Exodus 20:17). He was bound and enslaved by greed and covetousness - and his money came before God. This is the point: When we turn to Christ, nothing must be allowed to come before him. No. Jesus is not commanding us to sell our possessions before we can be saved. But is there some sin that is keeping you from Christ something that is taking his rightful place? Confess it and repent of it, whatever it is, and give your life to Christ. He welcomes you and forgives you.

Mailbag

Hotel developer has faith in city

To the editor:

I have just written a letter to Gil Cuadra, the San Antonio developer who owns the Settles Hotel, thanking him for his interest and confidence in Big Spring.

Mr. Cuadra has shown more faith in the city than most of us have. Big Spring has a penchant for saying "Let's sit back and wait and see," but this time I don't think we can afford that pleasant West Texas pasttime. Let's let Mr. Cuadra know that we appreciate his investment in Big Spring because we've got an investment here, too.

I urge every citizen, organization and business firm to write him and say "We're glad to have you." His

"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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By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, May 5, the 125th day of 1985. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 5, 1961, astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. became America's first space traveler when he made a 15-minute suborbital flight in a capsule launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. On this date:

In 1818, the political philosopher Karl Marx was born in Prussia

In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1847, doctors met in Philadelphia to form the American Medical Association.

In 1920, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were arrested and charged with the murders of a shoe factory paymaster and guard in South Braintree, Mass.

Insight

became editor in 1959, the Mail was an important voice for the cause of equality. It was important because it wasn't a "black" newspaper. It was a Johannesburg publication, with credibility in official quarters.

That credibility obviously is ended now. The paper is gone. In its final edition, the Rand Daily Mail talked of "endemic violence in our society" and "bit-terness that is poisoning the human soil."

"The race is to see whether there will be enough reform to outstrip the anger that failure to reform European democracy. generated. The most important thing about the present cautious moves to reform is that they acknowledge one central truth: Apartheid is an admitted failure."

Outside pressure, from the press and from public demonstrators, is important to effect change in South Africa. The government, and the white citizenry, are sensitive to world opinion. But the kernels of change we see in this antiquated system of government come in part from internal pressure. The Dail Mail deserves much of the credit.

who wrote the rough draft for today's high-tech industrial economy.

7. Muhammed - The camel driver turned prophet whose teachings forged a highly cultured Arab empire.

8. Napoleon Bonaparte - The military genius whose biggest victory was planting the seeds of

9. Jesus of Nazereth — The Roman rabbi whose legend inspired most of the great art and music of the West.

10. Ernest Hemingway - The American author who shaped contemporary English, the modern world's linguistic currency.

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

State water plan: Three easy pieces

By JIM DAVIS

AUSTIN - When Texas became a state in 1845, it reserved the right to divide into five states at any time. Maybe, when we're talking about a water plan for Texas, we should consider such a division.

Actually, only three states would do: West Texas, East Texas and Coastal Texas. Each area is distinct in its water needs and, in many ways, its needs and views conflict with those of the other areas.

East Texans take a defensive position on water. They generally have plenty of it, and their main concern is to keep it that way. They don't get too concerned unless someone mentions moving water from East Texas to West Texas. Then they become like a swarm of angry water moccasins.

West Texans take water seriously - very seriously. The old joke about a West Texan drilling for water and being disappointed when he struck oil is only a slight exaggeration.

Anyone who has driven through West Texas during a dry period can understand why water is an emotional issue to the people who live there. You can feel a sad desperation in the air as the land cracks, turns to dust and blows in the wind. Only tough vegetation, tough animals and tough people survive.

Water is a precious commodity in West Texas, and every drop that escapes use is considered a waste. Dams that could prevent rivers from carrying the water to the distant coast are supported with almost religious fervor.

Coastal Texans have two principal concerns about water: getting enough of it to meet con-

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sumer and industrial needs and making sure Texas rivers flow enough to properly balance the salinity levels of bays and estuaries. When there is not enough water for use, tourists stay away and industries looking for a new home look elsewhere. If the river flow becomes too low, bay and estuary salinity levels rise, threatening the valuable seafood industry.

Obviously, the coastal interest is in maintaining the flow of water in rivers that cut across Texas and empty into bays and estuaries. If dams upstream trap too much water, particularly in large reservoirs susceptible to high evaporation, coastal areas will be in trouble

This conflict of interest is why it is so hard to, come up with, as state officials in Austin call it, "a statewide water plan for Texas." Such a plan has been a high-priority goal for several years now, and still it remains only a goal.

The state moved a step closer to a plan last week when a 10-member conference committee reached a compromise on the differences between House-passed and Senate-passed legislation. Since it has the strong backing of Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who presides in the Texas Senate, and House Speaker Gib Lewis, that agreement almost certainly will win legislative approval before this session ends May 27.

Hobby and Lewis used personal pressure on the long-deadlocked conference committee last week to bring about a compromise despite deep differences in the House and Senate The House conferees were legislation. dominated by West Texas interests and took a hard-line approach to the Senate conferees' concerns about coastal interests. These were the same divisions that blocked passage in the 1983 session. This time, under pressure, both sides gave a little.

But the senators seem to have given more, and one committee member, Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, has vowed to oppose the plan in the November election.

Truan carries little weight outside his South Texas district. But special elections on constitutional amendments seldom have high turnouts, so a high negative turnout in his area could spell voter defeat for the issue.

Another key question is whether environmental interests will back the plan. The Sierra Club is a small group but it has a big voice, particularly in urban areas. A loud cry by opponents could doom the plan in November, as it did in 1981.

If that happens, maybe we should consider a West Texas Plan, a Coastal Texas Plan and an Es st Texas Plan. Of course, they would be in con flict and would end up in a long legal struggle that would only make the lawyers rich.

Maybe, there are no easy answer when it comes to water in Texas.

Jim Davis is chief of the Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

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By JOEY NIXON

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The Coahoma High School industrial arts students recently competed in Regional competition in Midland. Students with projects that advance to State competition May 24 are Bobby Henry, Lawrence Witkowski and Ethan Wilman.

Also competing were: David Shaw, Milo Molina, Troy Jobe, Jimmy King, Ben Neel, Saraya Kingsley

Students elected to Who's Who in Coahoma High School were: Valerie Calaway, Stephanie Dobbs, Tammie Goodin, Gina Hudson, Lisa McCoy, Mary Jane Salazar, Brian Calaway, David Hutton, Shawn Justiss, David Shaw, Roger Stafford and John Swinney.

The students of Coahoma Elementary recently participated in a Reading Contest. First grade winners were Robin Key, Lisa Aguine, Michael Self and Adam Tindol. Second grade winners were Lori

Brockman, Jennifer Nichols, Mary Martinez and Duane Holme.

Industrial students advance to State

Third grade winners were Mary Austin, Toni Kinman. Eric Gang and Jennifer Geeslin. Fourth grade winners were Leslee Douglas, Tonya Tredaway, Mandy Bayes, Greg Atkinson and Sharla Rash.

Fifth grade winners were Melissa Rodriguez, Mari Cervantes, Jennifer Smith and Gloria Moron. And sixth grade winners were Shawnte Bryant, Teresa Petty, Brad Neel and Joye Jones.

The Junior/Senior Banquet and Prom was held at 7 p.m. Saturday:

The Coahoma High School athletic department is sponsoring a weight lifting contest May 10 at 6:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Seniors will take final tests May 14-15. Senior graduation exercise will be May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Coahoma High School Auditorium.

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By MARC SCHWARZ Last week, Goliad students received their 5th six weeks report cards. The following seventh grade

students received all As: Raquel Alviar, Nancy Armendariz, Tina Atkins, Mark Barber, Pete Buske, Liron Caplan, Erika Clarkson, Leigh Corson, Marilyn Corwin, Becky Dominquez, Alfredo Garcia, Kristy Geanopulos, Tabitha Griffin, Toby Hain, Heather Hendrickson, Mike Hilario, Sheila Jensen, Theresa Johnson, Roy Lang and Tina Marquez.

Also included on the A honor roll are: Laura Pena, Twila Pounds, Theressa Ray, Staci Rogers, Marc Schwarz, Stanley Solis, Kaysie Sparling, Amber Strøup, Tricia Tompkins, Becky Ward, Danny Whitehead and Shelly Willett.

Students receiving all As and Bs are: Danny Alonzo, Janet Anderson, Nikki Anderson, Brenda Arrellano, Deidra Avery, Linnea Balderach, Pam Barraza, Rye Bevin, Christy Boland, Debby Boucher, Laura Branum, Jr. Carrilo, Andrea Chamberlain, Madonna Chavez, Anna Maria Cisneros, Chris Cole,

for kindergarten

be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May

Woman tosses

baby at guard

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A

woman tossed her 2-week-old

Kristy Coots, Dusty Davis, Jake Davis, Kristine Del Bosque, Eric Dorton, Melissa Ebersole, Kenny Everett, Karen Fitzgibbons, Chad Freeman, Marcus Grisham, Rachell Gutierrez, Michelle Hall, Michelle Hampton, Cynthia Hardeman, Robert Haro, Marcus Hattenbach, Gina Henderson, Becky Hill, Lewis Hinojos, Tomothy Hodges, Matt Jaird, Minnie Jones, Joye Kennemer, Melanie Knous, Jennifer Lee, Irene Leyva, Paul Lindsey, Douglas Logan, Bonnie Lopez, Stephen Loveless and Ginny Lynn.

Also included on the A and B honor roll are: Tara McCann, Kenda McCormick, Timothy McQueary, Gina McWhirter, Terry Majors, Paula Morris, Jamey Moss, Denise Munoz, Rayla Myers, Scott Neitzel, Geneva Noyola, Tomieka Peterson, Jay Proffitt, JoAnn Puente, Karla Rangel, Yvette Regalado, Nikkie Riffe, Chad Robinson, Stephanie Roten, Irene Rubio, Jeff Rutledge, Tony Saracho, Ginger Sharp, Trey Smith, Dawn Szabo, Sabrina Thigpen, Eric Torres, Josh Twining, Dorothy Viasana, Veronica Viera, Vanna Walker, Charlotte Walters and Kathryn Whitaker.

Sands sets sign-up LENORAH - Wendy High and Dennis Sawyer of Howard College will receive scholar awards from the University Interscholastic ACKERLY - Registration for League at 1:30 p.m. on May 8 in the the kindergarten program at Sands Grady Auditorium. **Elementary School in Ackerly will**

By CHRISTY ALEXANDER

The boys' choir made a I in sightreading and a II in performance at the Choir Contest held April 27 in Odessa. The girls' choir received sweepstakes. The mixed choir made a I in sightreading and a II in performance.

The 9th grade cheerleaders were elected Friday.

They are Leslie Musgrove, Julie Gomez, Anna Martinez, Aretha Isaiah, Linsa Rodriquez and Michelle Evans

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Student Council elections for 10 representatives will be May 8. Second advisory classes will organize another volleyball tournament.

Kindergarten, Head Start sign-up

is Thursday at elementary schools

Official registration for all Head Start and kindergarten students for the 1985-86 school year is Thursday, May 9, according to Helen Gladden, elementary curriculum coordinator.

Full-day kindergarten and Head Start students may sign up at the Lakeview gym from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Half day kindergarten students should attend orientation sessions at Kentwood or Marcy Schools. Programs begin at 2 p.m.

Students residing in the Kentwood, College Heights, Moss and Washington attendance zones, including rural students, will attend Kentwood round-

Students residing in the Marcy attendance zone will attend Marcy round-up.

Head Start students must be 3 years old, 3 months on or before Sept. 1. Parents should bring birth certificates, immunization records, and income verification to round-up. Half-day kindergarten students must be 5 on or

before Sept. 1. Parents should bring birth certificates and immunization records.

Full-day kindergarten students must be 5 on or before Sept. 1. They must have a limited English speaking ability, or must be from a family whose income would qualify him or her for a free lunch, or be eligible to receive special education services requiring the full day program. Parents must bring current income verifications,

Academia

PLAINVIEW - Big Spring resident ELROY GREEN received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Wayland Baptist University at 10 a.m. Saturday in Harral Memorial Auditorium.

SWEETWATER - Two Big Spring area students at Texas State **Technical Institute here have been** named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter quarter.

birth certificate and immunization record to roundup programs. Mrs. Gladden explained that immunization re-

quirements for kindergarten students vary from those of Head-Start students. To verify what is needed, parents may talk to principals at the school their child will attend.

State law requires that kindergarten students have three doses of oral polio vaccine since the age of 4; three doses of DPT since the age of 4; and one dose of measles vaccine anytime prior to enrolling in school. (Children who have had measles may bring verification of this from a physician.)

Kindergarten students must have had one dose of rubella vaccine and one dose of mumps vaccine prior to enrolling. (Students who have had these illnesses may bring verifications from their physicians.)

Head Start requires five doses of DPT, the last one since age 4; four doses of polio vaccine, the last since age 4; one dose of measles vaccine, given after 15 months of age; one dose of rubella vaccine given after 15 months of age, and one dose of mumps vaccine, given after 15 months of age.

Due to the shortage of Pertussin, children completing only three DPT doses may enroll in Head Start. Other doses will be required as medical personnel advise the vaccine is available.

Parents with questions may call Kentwood, 267 5338; Marcy, 267-6414; or Lakeview, 267-7452.

Listed on the Dean's Honor Roll ships were ALBERTO PUGA of Big Spr-Stafford took first place in the ing, who is studying air condition-**U.S. history contest for Division II** ing and refrigeration technology, schools. and FRANK ACOSTA JR. of

Lenorah, a student in the autobody

SNYDER - ROGER STAF-

FORD, a senior at Coahoma High

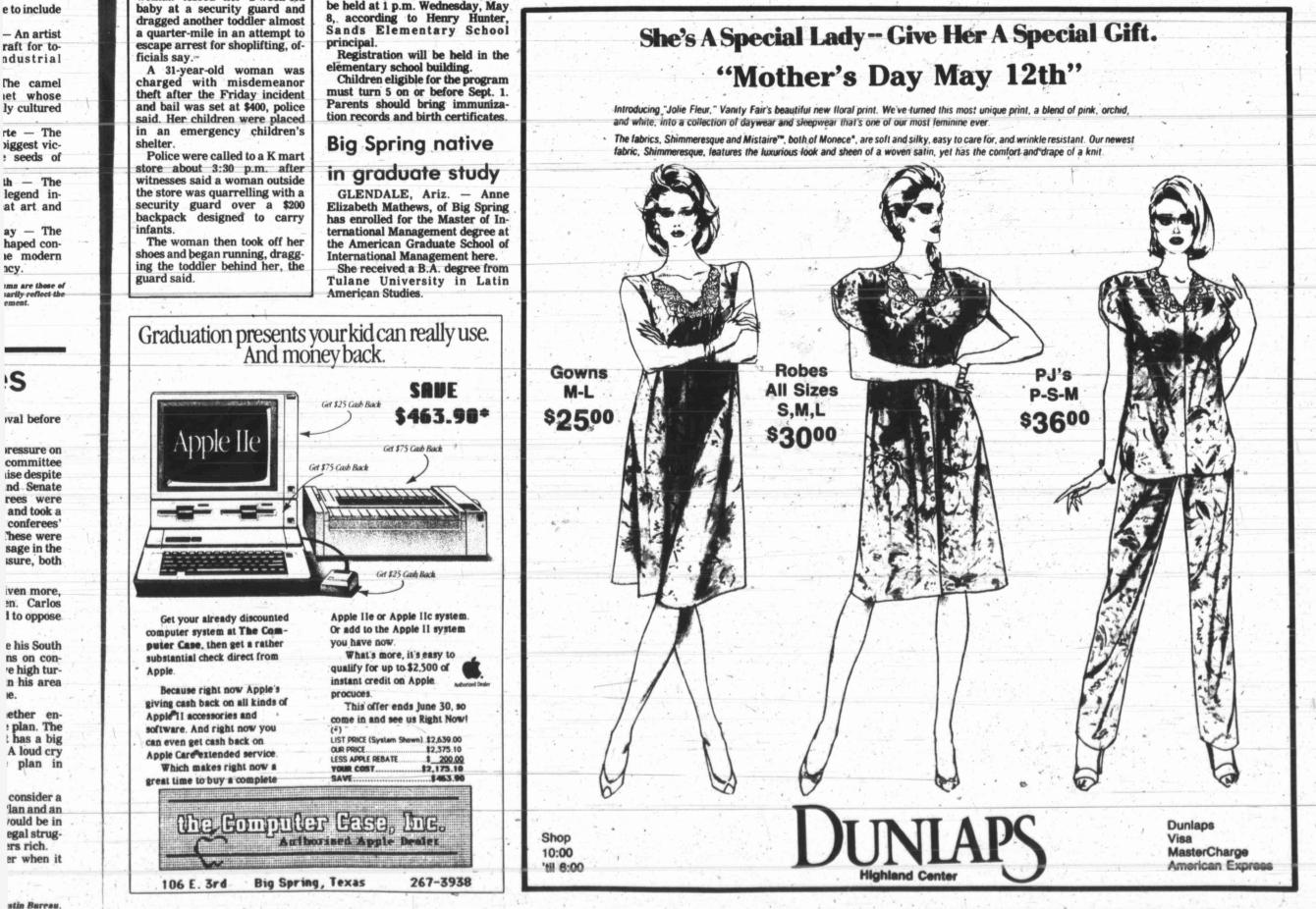
School, received one of five

Western Texas College scholar-

repair division.

Other Coahoma students receiving medals in the contests were: TAMMY GOODLIN, second in U.S. nent; DAVID SHAW, second in current events; and RHON-DA CLANTON, third in current events.

and Gordon Daniels





Texas budget: HC loses, state hospital gains

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - The once every-two-years project of writing a state budget is pressing forward as the Texas Senate prepares to debate its own plan this week.

The House has adopted a \$36.4 billion, two-year budget while the Senate will consider a \$36.8 billion spending plan. Those numbers compare with a 1964-85 budget of \$32.4 billion.

In areas of local interest: • The Howard College District would receive \$6.84 in the Senate bill and about

\$7.1 million in the House bill, compared with
\$7.3 million in the current budget period.
The University of Texas of the Permian

Basin would receive \$14.8 million in the Senate plan and about \$14:4 million in the House bill. For the 1984-85 budget years, it received \$15.3 million.

• The Big Spring State Hospital would receive \$29.7 million in the Senate bill and \$29.7 million in the House bill, compared with \$29.2 million for the current budget

period. House-Senate conferees will write the final proposal if they can reach agreement for legislative adoption before May 27, when the session ends. If the process bogs down, a special session will be necessary this sum-mer to fund state government.

In each major spending category, the Senate proposal calls for more money, or at least the same amount, than the tighterfisted House plan.

A major difference is the lack of a state employee pay raise in the Senate plan, although the House bill authorizes one if a series of revenue-raising measures are

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The current, two-year levels of spending in major areas compared with Senate and

House proposals are: • Education, current, \$15.37 billion; Senate, \$16.87 billion; House, \$16.73 billion; • Human Services, current, \$5.07 billion; Senate, \$5.46 billion; House, \$5.4 billion.

 Transportation, current, \$3.74 billion; Senate, \$5.17 billion; House, \$5.16 billion.

 Employee Benefits, current, \$2.5 billion; Senate, \$3.08 billion; House, \$3.08 billion

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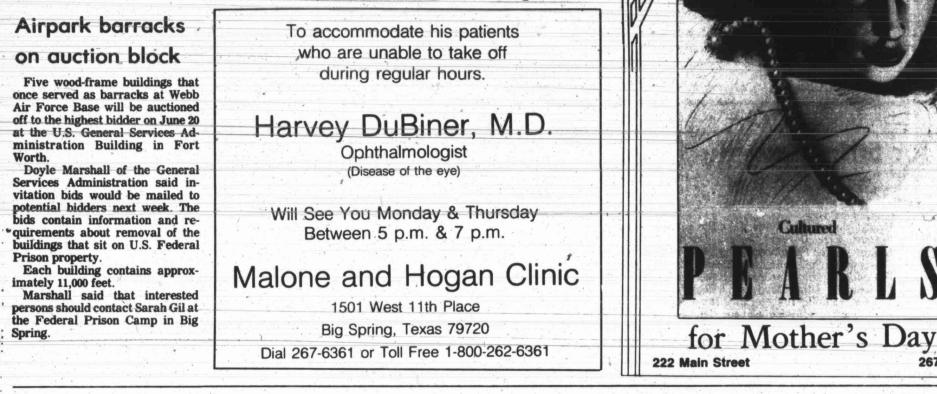
The Colorado River Municipal Water District reported it delivered nearly 6 percent more water last month than it did in April of 1984.

The district pumped 1,585,808,878 gallons to West Texas cities and industries. This total was up 2 percent from last year's figures.

Oilfield deliveries amounted to 176,801,178 gallons. This total increased 50 percent from last year's figure.

The gain in oilfield pumping was due to to the conversion of three major users to water diverted from the low flow of the Colorado River and its tributaries, the district said.

Big Spring received 208,625,000 gallons, down 14.30 percent; Midland received 343,120,000 gallons, down 5.17 percent; Odessa received 642,448,000 gallons; up 2.44 percent; Snyder received 85,568,000, down 24.81 percent and Stanton received 7,748,000 gallons,







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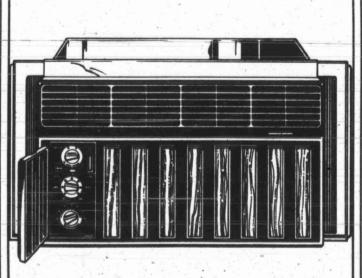
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Hamlin, Panhandle take region titles

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1985

Lady Pied Pipers win another championship

Sports

By STEVE BELVIN **Staff Writer**

The Hamlin Lady Pied Pipers are getting to be old hands at winn-

ing regional track meets. Yesterday at Blankenship Field they added another regional championship to their hat as they sprinted past the rest of the field. Coach Phil Swenson's squad won the meet going away, outdistanc-ing second place Rotan 36-54.

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It was Hamlin's fifth regional ti-tle in the last six years. And just like in the past, they did it with speed.

The Lady Pied Pipers racked up enough points in the relays to win the meet. The foursome of Charlette Bolden, Teresa George, Pam Willis and Cynthia Titus dominated the field in the 400 and 800 relays. Both were recordbreaking performances, breaking the old records by none other than Hamlin squads in 1983 and 1984.

Hamlin didn't break a record in the 1600 relay, but it still got the away over Panhandle.

After legs by Paula Pruitt and George, Hamlin trailed Panhandle by 20 meters. But Willis, a senior, clocked a 59.2 on her leg to move her team into second. Titus, a senior, finished things off with a blazing leg of 56.0 to outdistance Panhandle by 25 meters.

Hamlin got valuable individual points from Willis, who finished third in the long jump; Titus, who won the triple jump; Laverene Shelton, who placed third in the 100; and Bolden, who finished fourth in the 200.

taking credit for his girls success. to stay closer. But it feels good "I didn't do anything but coach a after finishing third last year.

little," he said. "The girls did it all. They are just very talented. We have more depth this season. In fact, I think this is the strongest team we've had."

Rotan edged Panhandle out for second place in the team finals by seven points, thanks to a third place finish in the 400 relay and a second place finish in the 800 relay. Kathy Conner led the way by winn-ing easily the 100 meters and placing second in the long jump.

Marie Pesch of Bovina turned in a sterling performance. In the mor-ning field events, she won the shot put, finished second in the high jump and fourth in the discus. In the afternoon running events she placed second in the 100 hurdles.

Kim Forsman of Lorenzo placed seond in the shot and set a meet record in the discus. Dawn Carroll of Anson recorded a record-setting .84 in winning the 400.

Area hopefuls from Stanton com-peted well. Junior Lorrie Stanton gold medal. Behind strong third and fourth legs by Willis and Titus, the Lady Pied Pipers won going Cindy Crawford. Cindy Crawford.

> Jansen's strong kick over the last 150 meters enabled her to pass Lisa Welte of Panhandle and almost overtake Crawford at the finish line. Freshman teammate Rania West finished fourth the race in a career-best. Kody Newman added points for Stanton by finishing sixth in the 200.

The second place finish was a big one for Jansen who had been suffering from shin splits and chronic knee problems. "I thought I could catch her (Crawford) down the strightaway," said Jansen. "I knew she had a kick, but it wasn't a Coach Swenson shied away from real strong one. I would have liked



Rounding the curve

Associated Press photo

Stanton runner CODY NEWMAN leans around the curve of the 200 meters at the finals of the Region I 2-A meet at Blankenship Field. Newman finished sixth in the race. (See meet results in scoreboard on

Panthers win in meet's

final event — twice

By STEVE BELVIN Staff Writer The Panhandle Panthers had to win the 1600 meter relay twice, but in the end they came away with the **Region I 2-A track championship** sterday at Blankenship Field.

The Panthers had to run the final event of the meet twice because of a controversy in the first race. In that race, Abernathy was disqualified because its runner on the final leg tripped Anson's anchorman.

At the time of the incident, Anson and Abernathy were jostling for first place and Panhandle was in third. After the Anson runner went down, Panhandle went on to win the event while Abernathy finished second.

After lengthy discussion and looks at the video tapes, meet officals decided to disquailfy Abernathy and run the race over, giving the teams a one-hour rest.

The victory was essential to coach Steve Land's Panhandle team. Going into the event they trailed Memphis 53-42. With Memphis not having a 1600 relay team, the Panthers held their fate in their own hands. They rose to the occasion each time. Their time of 3:22.77 was just one-tenth of a second off their time in the first race. Anson finished second.

"The key to us winnning was the 1600 relay," said coach Land. "I think it was a good decision by the meet officals to run the race over. It worked out good for us. The kids performed the way I expected them to.'

The winners were led by Wes Woods, who ran on the winning 1600 relay team and the second place 400 relay foursome. The senior, who is head to the University of Texas-El Paso on a football scholarship, also took wins in the 300 hurdles and pole vault.

But the top performance of the day belonged to Memphis junior Roy Henderson. The sprinter almost single-handedly led his

team to a near-championship. If not for a false start in the 100 on Friday, Memphis might have taken the championship trophy home.

After being disqualified in the prelims, Henderson roared back vesterday by winning the long jump, 200 meters and placing second in the high jump. He also anchored the winning 400 meter relay.

Henderson, who came into the meet with the second fastest time behind Panhandle Tim Sorrells, said he was confident of a victory in the race. "I wasn't worried about Sorrells because I had beaten him two times earlier," he said. "I just hate I jumped in the 100. The starter kept us in for a long time; I leaned a little and he caught me."

Henderson wasn't the only shining star at the meet, which saw four new records broken. Stamford's Tim Delce ran away from Memphis' Kurt Williams to win the 100 and then finished second to Henderson in the 200.

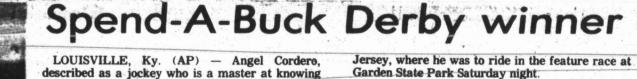
Trent Sharp of Clarendon turned in an impressive performance as he smashed the region record in the 800 by 2 seconds. Sunray's Kevin Williams got his name in the record books when he heaved the shot a career-best 56-7.

"I had thrown that far in practice but never in a meet," said Williams, who will play football for Eastern New Mexico University in the fall. "I got off that one good throw and I went downhill after that.'

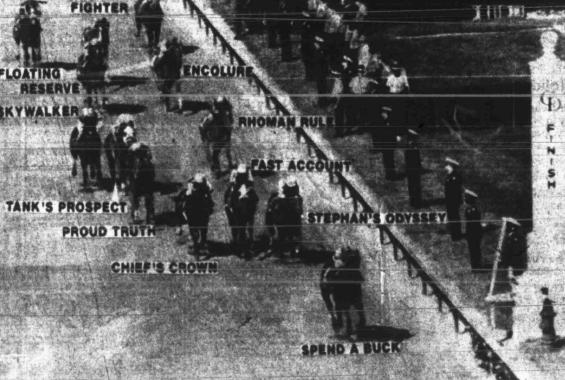
Other record setters were New Deal's James Brisco in the discus and Thomas Aguilar of Plains in the 1600 meters.

Mike Garcia and Lou Mays played big parts in helping Anson finish in their place with 45 points. Both ran legs on the second-place 1600 relay team, Garcia placed second in the 800 and Mays finished third in the 110 hurdles and second in the 300 hurdles.

PRINCE



Garden State Park Saturday night. Roger Laurin, the trainer of Chief's Crown, went



Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville Kentucky.

Kentucky Derby It was no contest

Spend A Buck and Cordero reached the end of the 1¼ miles in 2:00 1-5, the third-fastest time in the 111-year history of the Derby, and set record fractions in doing so.

how fast he's going, went jet-fast Saturday in the

The closest Chief's Crown could get to Spend a Buck was 1½ lengths after the first quarter-mile. At the half-mile point, he was second, six lengths back and he never got any closer than five.

Stephan's Odyssey, who took second from Chief's Crown, was 5¼ lengths behind the winner.

Spend A Buck flashed through the first quarter mile in 23 4-5, then reached the half in 45 4-5, tying him for the fourth-fastest half-mile in Derby history. He then broke the Derby record for three-quarters with a time of 1:09 4-5 and set a Derby record for the mile in 1:34 4-5.

The only two Derby winners to complete the Derby in faster times were Secretariat, who won in 1:59 2-5 in 1973 and Northern Dancer, who was clocked at 2:00 in 1964

Eternal Prince, another speedster, was expected to vie for the lead with Spend A Buck, but he never did. His jockey, Richard Migliore, said "he just didn't break. He was kind of upset by the crowd all yelling and screaming."

So Cordero and Spend A Buck just ran off and set their own very fast pace.

Cordero, who at 42 became the oldest jockey to win the Derby and who became only the sixth rider to win at least three Derbies, then showed some speed of his own. He left immediately after the race to fly to New

into the race thinking victory. But while he was watching the running, he recalled that he was thinking, 'Help

But there was no help for any of the people connected with any of the other Derby starters on this sunny day at Churchill Downs.

'Chief's Crown finished a half-length behind Stephan's Odyssey, who paid \$10.20 and \$5. Chief's Crown was \$2.80 to show after finishing a neck in front of Fast Account.

The Spend A Buck saga is a movie script story. Dennis Diaz paid \$12,500 for the son of Buckaroo to a man who was having a cash-flow problem.

Diaz retired from the insurance, real estate and construction businesses at age 38 and got into horse racing "because I wanted something to do."

"Oh, I tell you what, we're just so happy. The only advice that I can give to everybody right now is to retire at 38."

Diaz and Gambolati both had said before the Derby that Spend A Buck had earned a trip here with his 10½-length win in the Cherry Hill Mile and his 9½-length victory in a sensational 1:45 4-5 for 11/8 miles in the Garden State Stakes.

But Diaz said after the Derby, "we never thought he would do this. He's just a hell of a nice colt. It was very encouraging to me that he could be a potential Triple Crown winner."

The second race of the Triple Crown is the 13-16-mile Preakness May 18 at Pimlico.

But Spend A Buck could earn another \$1 million bonus from Garden State Park by skipping the Preakness and running in the Jersey Derby.

Hobbs, baseball go hand-in-hand

By CHARLIE ALCORN **Sports Writer**

Johnny Hobbs has been coaching Little League baseball in Big Spring for a long time. And though records are not kept on Little League managerial longevity, Hobbs 34 years of throwing batting practice to hundreds of Big Spring's prospective major leaguers has to rank among the top.

Hobbs was there when Big Spring Little League all started, helping original league coordinator D.R. Gartman get the ball rolling in the summer of 1951. He has been coaching the Coca-Cola Colts in the American League for so long that some of his 10, 11 and 12 year olds on the early 50's teams have sons playing Little League ball.

The Aspermont, Texas native started playing at the age of seven. playing pasture ball with cousins and uncles during his summers in

Ardmore, Oklahoma. "I lived on a farm and from the time I was 7 born and that's all we would do in the summer," recalled Hobbs.

Although he never played organized hardball in his youth, Hobbs did manage to play a few in-nings for the Infantry Team while he was serving in the Army during 1944 and 45. "I never lived anywhere that had an organized league, so I had to make due with sandlot ball," recalled the elder statesman o th Big Spring Little League

Hobbs returned to Big Spring in 1945 to a job as operator at Cosden. He retired three years ago after 38 vears of service at the refinery but has no plans of hanging up his baseball mitt for a while, "As soon as my wife Frances retires we plan on doing some traveling, but for right now I'm happy throwing bat-

Hobbs page 2-8



JACK BARBER (center) is honored with an award Friday afternoon at the American Little League Park

Tisdale will pass up final season

By The Associated Press

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Two highly rated bigmen — All-America Wayman Tisdale of **Oklahoma and Creighton's Benoit** Benjamin - announced Saturday they will bypass their last season of college basketball eligibility in order to play in the National Basketball Association.

"After long, careful, prayerful consideration, I'm making myself available in the NBA draft," said the 6-foot-9 Tisdale, the only player in college basketball history to be named first-team All-America his first three years. He announced his decision at a news conference in Norman, Okla.

Tisdale, who also played on the 1984 U.S. Olympic gold medal team, averaged 25.2 points and 10.2 rebounds in his junior year.

Later Saturday, the 7-foot Benjamin became the seventh underclassman to declare his eligibility.

Besides Benjamin and Tisdale, the "early entry" players are 7-6 Manute Bol, a freshman from Bridgeport; 6-7 forward Kenny Green, a junior from Wake Forest; 6-9 forward Karl Malone, a junior from Louisiana Tech; 6-6 swingman Jerry Reynolds, a junior

from Louisiana State; and 6-4 guard Carl Wright, a junior from Southern Methodist

Under NBA rules, college players with eligibility remaining have to declare their intention to enter the June 18 NBA draft by midnight Saturday. "At this point in my life, I feel it

is time for me to leave Creighton to pursue a professional life in basket-ball," Benjamin said at a news conference in Omaha, Neb.

Benjamin, who averaged 21.5 points and 14.1 rebounds last season, said his decision was influenced by Wednesday's resigna-tion of Creighton Coach Willis Reed, the former New York Knicks star center who coached the Bluejays for four seasons.

He said the main reason he would have stayed at Creighton for his senior season would have been to learn more about basketball from Reed. But with the upcoming change in coaches, he said he might not "fit into the system."

Tisdale refused to pin down any specific factor that led to his decision

"The fans made it really hard. I love it here and I've had a great

time," he said.

Region track roundup

Lady Wolves relay to state

ODESSA - The Colorado City Lady Wolves finished second in the sprint relay at the Region 13-A track and field meet, thus earning them berth at the state track meet in Austin.

The C-City foursome of Juanita Green, Staci Free, Sherry Fite and Sandra Williams ran a career-best 48.56 to finish second behind

Other C-City finishers were Williams, third in the 100 (12.02) and Fite sixth in the 400 (62.52).

Coahoma was paced by a fourth place finish by Gina Hudson in the 800 (2:27.63). The Coahoma 1600 relay team finished fifth in a time of 4:10.38

Meanwhile the Colorado City boys 400 relay team ran a season-best 42.51, but finished fourth.

Forsan boys finish third at region

LEVELLAND - The Forsan Buffaloes boys came away with a good showing by placing third at the Region I-A meet here yesterday.

The Buffaloes racked up 33 points, Gruver won the meet with 58 ooints

Most of the Buffs points came from the winning 1600 meter relay. The team of Mitch Hays, Lee Morris, Bobby Headrick and Byron McElreath ran a season-best 3:23.15. Hays gave Forsan another gold as he won the 200 meters in a time of 22.60. Hays finished sixth in the long jump (20-11) while Headrick was fifth at 21-2."

For the Forsan girls, sophomore Debra Smith won first in the high jump with a leap of 5-0. Other area athletes who qualified for state were Bryan Thompson of Garden City who won the 3200 in 10:42.15 and Lady Bearkats Jacque Jost won won the 400 in 60.43.

David Cruz of Sands earned his way to state by placing second in the 800 (2:00.68) while Gena Schaefer of Garden City won got second in the 800 (2:24.51)

Others placing were the Klondike 1600 relay team that finished third in 3:27.82, the Garden City girls 800 and 1600 relay teams that finished sixth and fourth respecitvely in times of 1:55.30 and 4:14.78.

Garden City hurdler Danna Hoelscher finished sixth n the 100 hurdles (16.43) while Klondike's Scott Runge placed fourth in the 300 hurdles (40.31).

Tampa Bay rallies by LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarter-back John Reaves completed 20 of 8 passes and threw for two touchdowns in leading the Tampa back John Reaves completed 20 of 38 passes and threw for two touchdowns in leading the Tampa Bay Bandits to a 24-14 United States Football League victory over the Los Angeles Express before 4, 912, the smallest crowd of the searce at the Collegeum on at the Coliseum. the se

After falling behind early, Tam-pa Bay scored 24 consecutive points in the second and third quarters to take control of the game from the struggling Express, who last Monday found out that the team would finish out the season.

After giving up a quick touchdown, Tampa Bay tied the scored 7-7 on a 26-yard touchdown pass from Reaves to receiver Larry Brodsky with 4:43 remaining in the opening period, capping an drove 80 yards on six plays.

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end with 6:20 left in the first half. The big play of the drive came when Reaves completed a 24-yard pass to tight end Marvin Harvey.

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Tampa Bay placekicker Zenon Andrusyshyn booted a 42-yard field goal with seven seconds left in the first half to give the Bandits a 17-7 advantage at intermission.

Reaves teamed with Harvey on a 14-yard touchdown pass for the Bandits' final score with 2:08 left in the third quarter. Tampa Bay





power past Padres, 12-8 ubs

By The Associated Press

Ron Cey, Ryne Sandberg and Shawon Dunston homered as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 12-8 Saturday in a homerun duel at Wrigley Field that was fueled by a 24-mph wind blowing out to center field. Graig Nettles hit two home runs,

and Steve Garvey and Garry Templeton also homered for San Diego

The Padres trailed just 9-8 going

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into the bottom of the eighth, when Chicago scored three unearned yielded four hits over seven innings runs after a two-out fielding error to pace Cleveland to a 3-1 victory by Templeton at shortstop. Keith over the Texas Rangers. Moreland had a run-scoring single Cleveland, which has won three in the inning, and two more runs straight, added an insurance run in Tim Stoddard.

In other National League games, Nick Esasky's third career grand

York Mets. The Reds sent 15 men a two-run homer by Don Baylor to to the plate in the inning, with Dave Parker doubling home a run that snapped a 2-2 tie. Parker has hit in 13 straight games.

Pedro Guerrero tripled in Ken Landreaux with the winning run after drilling a tying homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers, behind Fernando Valenzuela, rallied to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 in 10 innings. Valenzuela scattered 10 hits over the distance to even his record at 3-3. Mike Murshall also homered for the Dodgers, and Bill Madlock nomered for Pittsburgh.

In the American League, Brett Butler tripled in the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie, and Neal Heaton in the inning, and two more runs straight, and the runs straight, and two more runs st Franco.

The New York Yankees broke a slam homer keyed a 10-run sixth in- 2-2 tie in the bottom of the seventh ning that powered the Cincinnati inning on a throwing error by Kan-Reds to a 14-2 victory over the New sas City shortstop Greg Pryor and

over the A's 5-4. Dusty Baker hit a beat the Royals 5-2. Ron Guidry allowed the Royals just four hits, two of them solo homers by Darry

fotley and George Brett. Bob Boone hit a two-run single in the third inning to give California a 4-0 lead, and the Angels hung on to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3. Ron Romanick scattered six hits over seven innings before needing help; Donnie Moore finished up to earn his fifth save, despite giving up a ninth-inning sacrifice fly to im Gantner.

Bill Buckner hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie, and Steve Crawford held

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three-run homer off Bob Stanley with one out in the ninth to pull Oakland within one run. In National League night action, Mike Fitzgerald, and U. L. Washington each drove in two runs with the only hits in a five-run

fourth inning as the Montreal E pos downed the Atlanta Braves 9-3.

Houston Astros.

Luis Aguayo hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the 13th inning with one out, his second homer of the game, to give the Philadelphia hillies a 7-5 victory over the

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Rookie Vince Coleman singled Oakland to one run on four hits twice, walked, stole three bases through 6 2-3 innings in his first and scored two runs, leading the St. start in four years to lead Boston Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory.

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Hobbs

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Things have changed a lot since those days when the young boys in town welcomed a respite from thier summer chores. In 1951, Little League was the last word in summer family entertainment. But with the advent of television and the plethora of youth sports that have come upon the scene, Little League has seen fewer boys showing up at the tryouts. "Back in the 50's up through the mid 60's, we used to get between 250 and 350 boys out for th American leaggue teams. Now we're lucky if we get 90 kids' out," lamented Hobbs. "I guess the kids just have more to do than they used to."

Despite dwindling numbers, Hobbs has managed to field competitve teams year in an year out. The Colts have won three city championships during Hobbs' tenure, 1961, 1971 and 1980, and he feels that his 1985 team will be in the thick of things this year. "I've got a real strong buch of boys this year. We should be in the top two or three teams.

Hobbs has had numerous teams advance to sectional competition and three teams go as far as the state tournament. He calls his 1961 Coca-Cola squad the best he's coached. They advanced to the state playoffs where they lost to eventual Little League World Series representative, El Campo.

During those early years, Big Spring developed quite a rivalry

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ting practice and working with the kids." with neighboring towns such as An-drews and Midland. "During the 50's we used to play some great games against th Andrews boys but they have since dropped out of our section. Midland has been our big- 🗙 gest rival lately but it is getting hard to keep up. It's kind of like the high school football team having to play Odessa, we just don't have as many kids to work with."

Hobbs feels tha th future of Little League is good even though it X popularity seems to be dropping off. "I really love the game, and that's why I've stuck with it so × long. I've met some fine people through the years coaching Little League and it's always been funcoaching the kids."

After the many years of selfless duty, Hobbs was publicly honored at Saturday's American League Field dedication. From now on Big Spring's southside batsmen will be swinging for the fences at Johnny Hobbs Field. A fitting tribute to the man who has become a Little League legend in his own time.

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Kite takes three stroke lead CALSBAD, Calif. (AP) - Front-runner, Tom Kite rallied from a

whose career was jeopardized by major back surgery last fall. "I was in pain all day. It burt like hell. It was no fun," Zoeller said after his painfully achieved round double bogey, shot a 70 and opened up a 3-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 MONY-Tournament of Champions. Kite, leading all the way in this event for winners of PGA Tour of 70.

Zoeller, whose comeback from surgery was climaxed by his victory at Bay Hill, said the pain is not similar to the chronic problems that prompted the surgery. "I don't know what it is, or what I

Costa Country Club course in 206, did," he said. "I guess I must have just strained a tendon, or popped a Scott Simpson closed up with a 67, the best round of the warm, suntendon. ny day, and was second alone at

"It was no fun playing. But my obligation is to play. I'm not trying to protect my Vardon lead," he said

back that, he said, almost Zoeller was tied at 210 with Lanprevented him from competing. "I was impressed by the way I ny Wadkins, a two-time winner this season. Wadkins, one shot off the played, I'll tell you. Three minutes before I went to the tee, I wasn't gonna play at all," said Zoeller, lead after two rounds, dropped back with a 73. Larry Nelson, a former U.S.

SCOREBOARD

ardized by Open and PGA champ, and Mark fall. It burt like shots back. Nelson had a 72 and McCumber birdied the final hole for a 71.

Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany matched par 72 despite a triple bogey and had a 214 total.

Tom Watson, a three-time winner here and the defending champion, had a 73 that left him at 221, five over par. Jack Nicklaus matched par 72 in the warm, sunny weather and was at 218. PGA champion Lee Trevino slipped from a contending position with a 74 and was at 215.

In the nine-man Seniors' division, a separate but concurrent tournament, Australian veteran Peter Thomson saved par from a bunker on the 18th hole to preserve a one-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer.

Thomson, winner of three of his last four starts on the Seniors Tour and a fivew-time British Open champion, had a 71 and a 211 total, five under par. Palmer, perhaps the most popular player the game has known, had a 70 and a 212 total.

The tournament is sponsored by Mutual of New York.

Kite, who made 18 consecutive pars in Friday's play, added three more before he finally broke the string with a 12-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole.

But he drove into a creek and made double bogey on the next hole.

He rallied with a string of three consecutive birdies, beginning with a 15-foot on the seventh. He chipped in from about 35 feet on the next the next.



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GIRLS FINALS SHOT PUT - 1. Marie Pesch, Bovina, 38'10"; 2. Kim Forsman, Lorenzo, 37'6½"; 3. Denice Young, Haskell, 38'2"; 4. Rochelle Norman, Anson, 35'4"; 5. Shan-non Jenkins, Spearman, 35'3"; 6. Suzy Walls, Paducah, 33'4". LONG JUMP - 1. Ginnie Johnston, Wall, 17'4"; 2. Anna Tarango, Morton, 17'24"; 3. Pam Willis, Hamlin, 16'8"; 4.

Leslie Gooch, Reagan County, 16'5"; 5. Cathy Williams, White Deer, 16'2'2"; 6. Mindy Neal, Bovina, 16'2''. DISCUS — 1. Kim Forsam, Lorenzo, 121'

(new record, old record 116-4 by Shelly Hays of Rotan in 1984); 2. Shelly Hayes, Rotan, 117'5"; 3. Leah Brown, Stratford, 116'; 4. Marie Pesch, Bovina, 103'10"; 5.

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Vewman, Stanton, 27:95. 1600 METER RUN - 1. Cindy Haralsen,

Shallowater, 5:37.85; 2. Susan Sherwood, Panhandle, 5:46.34; 3. Kurla Williams, Pannancile, 5:45.34; 3. Kurla Williams, Hawley, 5:48.58; 4. Sabrina Morrow, Shallowater, 5:51.59; 5. Rachelle Cordell, Hale Center, 5:57.57; 6. Betty Cates, Lockney, 5:58.01. 1000 RELAY — 1. Hamlin, 4:02.12; 2. Panhandle, 4:06.32; 3. Wall, 4:08.30; 4. An-son, 4:12.18; 5. Clarendon, 4:13.23; 6. Strat-ford 4:13 98

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110 METER HIGH HURDLES - 1. Danny Taylor, Shamrock, 14:49; 2. Billy Cur-tis, Plains, 15:15; 3. Lou Mays, Anson, 15:16; 4. Timmy Lennon, Shallowater, 15:67; 5. Parker Weimers, Marfa, 15:88; 6. Jeff Lawlis, Hamlin, 16:47.

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1600 METER RELAY - 1. Panhandle, 3:22.77; 2. Anson, 3:23.66; 3. Clarendon, 3:29.60; 4. Stratford, 3:31.20; 5. Green-wood, 3:33.14; 6. Haskell, 3:39.94. TEAM TOTALS

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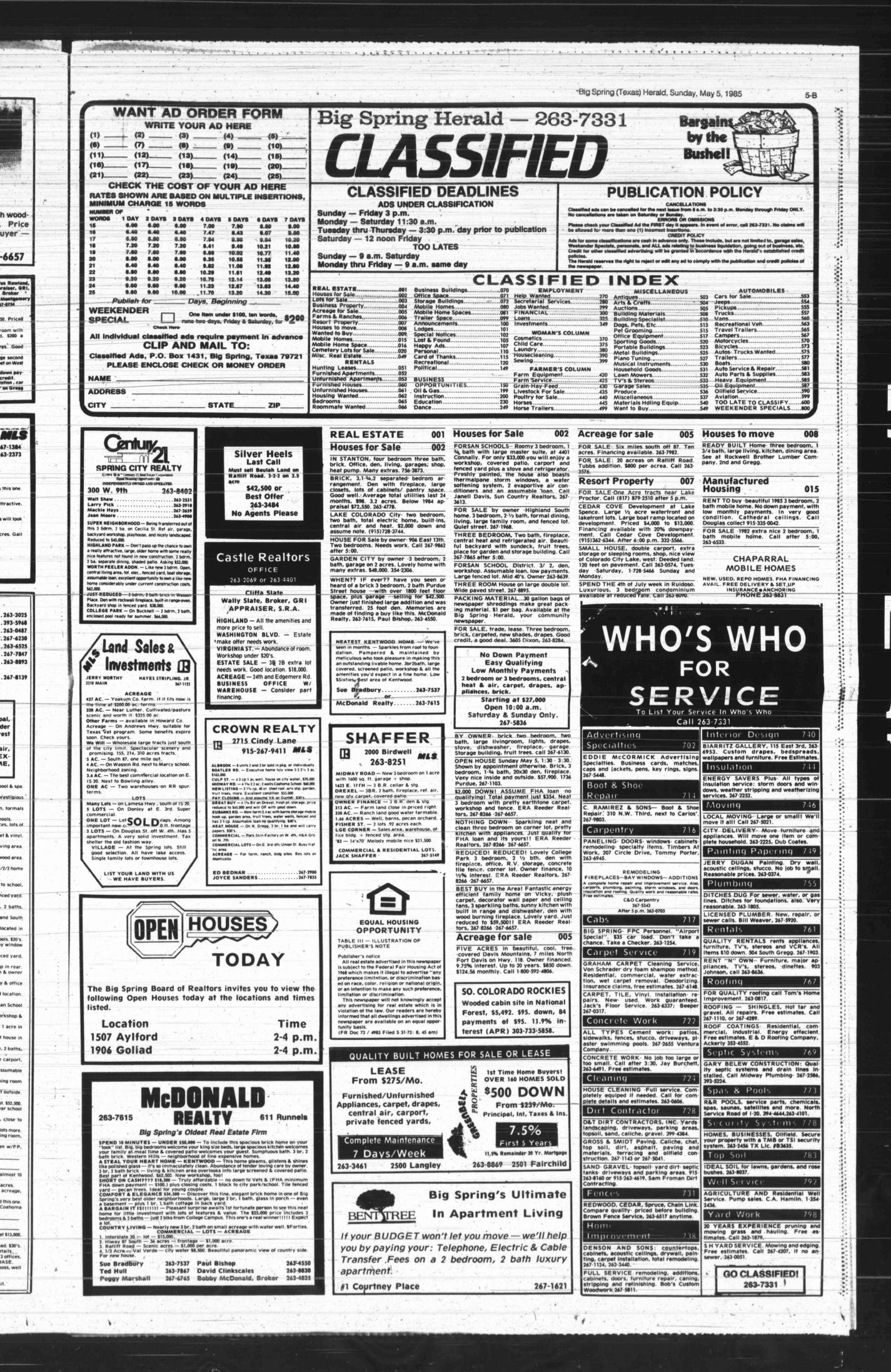
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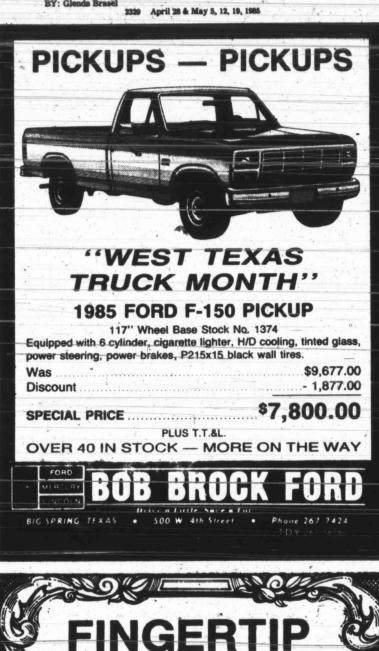
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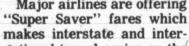
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GAYLE MURPHY national travel easier on the pocketbook. The vacationer has to plan ahead to get the bargain rates, but the savings are substantial, the agents say.

Package deals to a destination in the Caribbean include air, transfers and hotel and start at about \$199 per person, depending on the location.

Most people traveling to Europe fly to the continent either with a chartered tour group or privately. While there, they travel by hovercraft, bus, plane, train or **Travel page 2-C**

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side trips, tips and insurance. For a private trip, the airlines' Super Saver fares can make European travel easier financially than in the past. "There's a special from Dallas to Spain for \$599 round trip, and you can add \$199 to that and can get a week of hotel accommodations in Spain (per person)," Valli said.

'Since American (Airlines) now flies direct to Paris, Frankfurt and London it's easy to get there from Midland if you book 30 days in advance (on the Super Saver fares),"

said Murphy, "and you can save 50 to 70 percent on fares."

Packages for cruise travel range from about \$290 to \$4,700 per person depending on what deck your room is on, where you go and the trip's length. Cruise packages include room, recreation, entertainment, meals, ports of-call and parties. Many cruises also include free airfare from several cities in the United States, and Midland is one.

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"The dollar is strong now in England and France," says Hall, but it varies from day to day because of the price of gold."

According to Murphy, "About three weeks ago, the dollar was strong all over Europe, but it's fall-ing now. But the best shopping bargains are in Spain, Portugal and Austria where the dollar is still strong even though its falling."

"I don't really know if the value of the dollar makes much difference," Valli said. When the Mexican peso was devalued, the merchants raised their prices on everything, she said.

For most places, the summer travel season is from May to Oc-tober, with June as the most popular month for travel, says Hall. For the countries in the tropics, peak seasons also are dur-ing late December and January through early April. Tours, cruises and packages also are offered during the other months at more economical rates. For Alaska, the summer months make up the travel season.

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Don't buy more pass than you need. A 15-day pass might accommodate your travel needs during a 21-day vacation, for instance.

The Eurailpass isn't valid until you take your first train. If you spend three or four days in your city of entry and your last several days in your departure city, the pass would probably cover all your rail travel between.

There are additional charges if you want to book a sleeping compartment or a reserved seat.

Sleeping compartments on firstclass trains normally contain pulldown beds, a washbasin with hot and cold running water, space for luggage and some standing room even when the beds are lowered.

The cost for a sleeping compartment depends on its size and the length of the trip; a double compartment in a first-class car going from Frankfurt to Paris costs \$44 per person.

A reserved seat costs \$2. Except on major express trains, such as some of France's high-speed TGVs, and in Spain, where most first-class trains require reservations, you probably won't need seat reservations in the first-class cars covered by your Eurailpass. It's the second-class cars that fill up first.

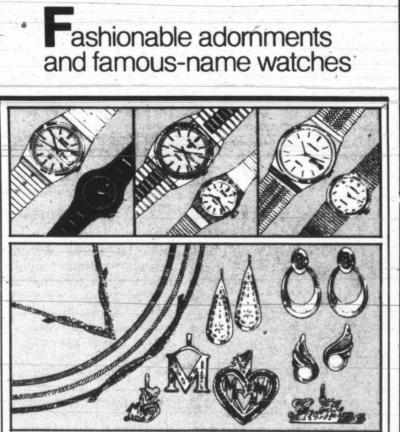
Making advance reservations eliminates some of the flexibility of a Eurailpass. But in the midst of the peak summer season you might want to have your travel agent reserve your seats on the first leg or two of your journey

Seat reservations made before you leave for Europe cost \$4 each - the \$2 fee plus a \$2-per-seat telex charge.



On Page 5 of this week's circular the description for ladies' cotton briefs is in error. It should read 3 pair package for \$2.99 rather than single pair package. We apologize for this error and hope you take advantage of this excellent value



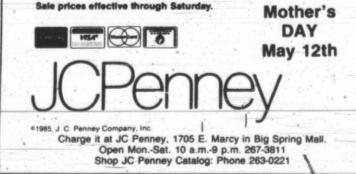


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USA has many vacation sites in one

By TINA STEFFEN

Lifestyle Editor Traveling abroad is exciting, but so is traveling within the United States. And one local travel agent suggests visiting the United States first before going abroad.

River rafting trips are popular ex-cursions within the state of Texas, says Mary Valli of Big Spring Travel and provide quite an experience and excitement. Raft trips can last from one to 10 days; however, usually people make a long weekend of rafting. The average price for these excur-sions is \$70 per day, including food, raft and guides. Participants usually sleep in their sleeping bag in a campsite that may (or may not) have facilities.

"It's a lot of fun if you've never done it," Valli said. Most trips in Texas are along the Rio Grande and the Guadalupe rivers.

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One of the most popular travel sites in Texas is the Texas Gulf Coast resorts of Galveston, Padre Island and South Padre Island, according to Valli, Patricia Hall of Skipper Travel and Gayle Murphy of Places and Pleasures. "For pleasure and relaxation, people go to the coast," Valli said.

San Antonio also is a favorite Texas travel spot, says Murphy. The city offers many things to do with its romantic River Walk, Spanish heritage sites and celebrations, the zoo and botanical garden, and the Hemisphere Plaza. And the Texas Hill Country also is nice to travel through this time of year because of the miles of bluebonnets along the highways.

Many festivals occur during the summer months throughout Texas, including the Kerrville Folk Festival and the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville in late May and early June.



RIVER RAFTING - With the advent of summertime the appeals of a raft trip become even more apparent. This group of happy rafters is wetting their feet in the cool waters of the Guadalupe River west of New Braunfeis.

Texas also has several large In the rest of the United amusement parks that are fre-States, the most popular trips quented by vacationers, inbooked with travel agents are to cluding Six Flags Over Texas in Las Vegas, Disneyland, Disney Arlington, Whitewater in World, Hawaii and Alaska. **Garland and Grand Prairie**, Wet

Disneyland in California has been very popular this year, says Murphy. "It's their 30th anniversary and every 30 minutes they give out prizes.

(Disneyland) is the most popular USA destination this year before New York."

Disneyland and Disneyworld have inexpensive fare packages that sell out fast, says Hall. They must be pur-chased at least 30 days in advance.

Super Saver fares on the major airlines make traveling across the country and to Alaska and Hawaii much less expensive than before. However, restrictions accompany these low fares. Tickets must be purchased 30 days in advance or two weeks after making the reservation whichever comes first. The traveler must stay over a Saturday night and cannot stay longer than 21 days.

Alaska and Hawaii trips are popular dream vacations for Big Spr-ingers, says Murphy. "It's like being abroad, but still in the United States.

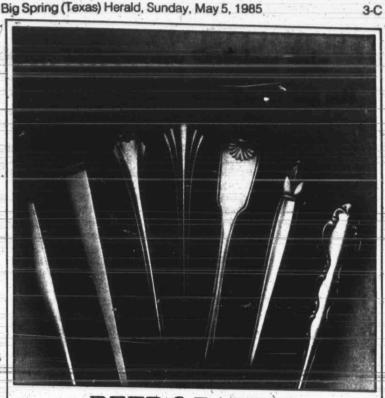
"For excitement and nightlife, New York," Murphy said. New York City is easy to get to with the low air fares and Broadway tickets can be purchased 30 days in advance from the local travel agencies. The inex-pensive airfare helps cut the cost of hotel rooms.

"In September and October, there will be a mad rush for Fall Foliage tours," Murphy said. These tours are booked in July and August and taken in September and October. The tours go into the Smokey Mountains and the quaint villages in the New England states, she said.

Other places to visit are the scenic mountain ranges and national parks, the East, West and Southern coastal areas, and the historical sites thoughout the country.

With the variety of cultures, geography, historical sites and upbeat cities, some experienced travelers say vacationing in the United States is like visiting many countries in one.

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Kim Martinez wins Europe-

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Lakeview kindergartener Kim Martinez is the winner of the "Once Upon a Hospital" poster contest, sponsored by Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers in observance of National Hospital Week, May

12-18. Winning second place was Isaac Martinez of Coahoma Kindergarten. Third place went to Steve Osborn of Lakeview. Honorable mentions were awarded to 10 other students by the judges. The winners receive their winning poster, matted and framed, from the hospital. Kim's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Olwaldo Martinez. Her teacher is Bernice

Continued from page 2-C packet that includes maps of the Eurail network, a timetable and a brochure about using the trains as well as ferry crossings, river cruises and bus connections covered by Eurailpass, write to Trains, P.O. Box M, Staten Island,

and Wild in Arlington,

Astroworld and Waterworld in

Houston, Schlitterbaun in New

Braunfels, and Hanna Barbera

Land-Houston in Spring.

NY 10305. You might also consult: "Eurail Guide: How to Travel Europe and All the World by Train." by Kathryn Saltzman Turpin and Marvin L. Saltzman (Eurail Guide Annual; 15th edition; \$10.95 paperback), or "Europe by Eurail,



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and Mrs. Paul Martinez. Steve 18 the son of Cindy Carnahan.

The winning poster shows an old-time doctor on his way to a country home in a horse-drawn buggy. The teachers were given copies of Shine Phillips' description of the "pill pushers" of early days in Big Spr-ing, from his book "Big Spring," to inspire the pre-school artists. "This was a history lesson on the

early days of Big Spring, as well as a poster contest, the teachers told us," said Dorothy Blackwell, volunteer coordinator for the hospital. "Some planned to read the story again to the children when they got back to the shcool from our Kindergarten Days."

The posters will be displayed May 18 at the Big Spring Health Fair

Malone-Hogan gave \$50 to the school whose student created the winning poster, and \$30 and \$20 respectively to second and third prize winning schools.

Honorable mentions for outstanding posters went to: Eileen Garcia, Elbow; Kendra Alcantar, Lakeview; Amanda Villa, Lakeview; Lionso Jimenez, Lakeview; Andie Gipson, Coahoma; Andrea Bentley, Coahoma; Michael Brooks, Coahoma; Jonathan Sherman, Marcy; and Mistie Finch, Marcy.

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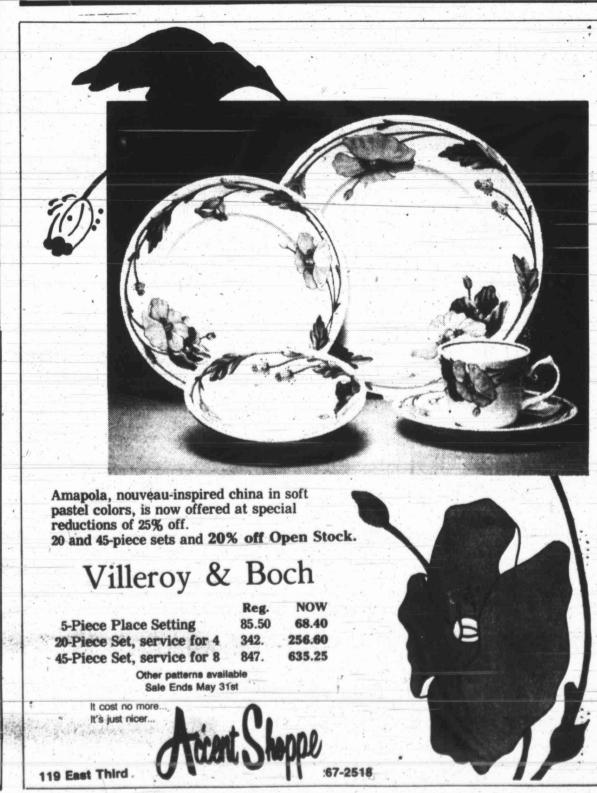
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ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reyes, 506 E. 12th, a daughter, Jessica Toni, at 10:24 a.m. May 2,

weighing 6 pounds 12½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marquez, 500 N.W. 6th, a daughter, weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces.

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Harro, 808 S. Bell, a son, Richardo Jr., at 11:51 a.m. April 27, weighing 8 pounds 131/2 ounces.

City Route, a daughter, Savannah Lorene, at 3:12 p.m. April 27, weighing 6 pounds 81/2 ounces.

Turner, 609 Johnson, a daughter, Carrie Anna, at 10:50 a.m. April 30, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Geurin of Midland, a son, Matthew Jarod, at 6:27 a.m. April 29 in

in United States

is the grandson of Inez Owen of Sand Springs and the late J.C. Owen.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward, San Angelo, a son, Bill Brandon, at 5:45 p.m. May 1, at Angelo Com-munity Hospital in San Angelo, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward, 2302 Lynn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roever, Denver City, a daughter, 29 at Yocom County Hospital in

Local hospitals supply informa-

elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-oftown parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside grandparents serve as the area

Members of the Big Spring High School class of 1975 will gather for a homecoming reunion in October, according to LeAnn Brazel Mat-thews, one of the organizers of the

Matthews is asking former classmates to help her gather address information on the whereabouts of class members.

Homecoming is Oct. 25. The class reunion will be held on then and will include a golf tournament on Friday and a barbecue on Saturday, Matthews said.

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Anyone knowing the S. 117th E. Avenue, Tulsa, Okla., whereabouts of a classmate from 74146. Her phone number is

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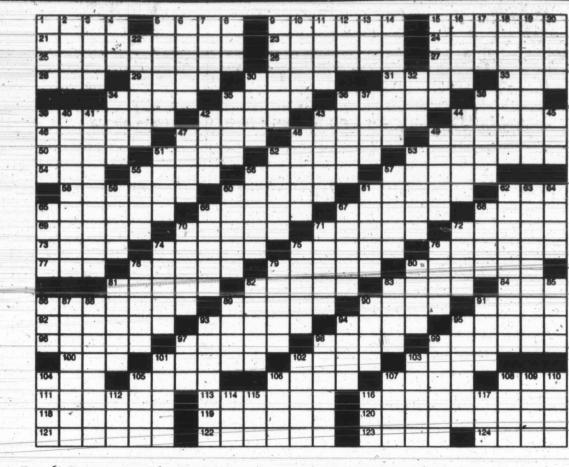
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Red Cross makes

plans for

disaster seminar

The Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the American Red Cross met April 16. Plans were made for a disaster seminar that may be held in Big Spring. The Red Cross will have a fund

raising campaign in the future. Through funds received from the campaign, it is able to carry on its funcitons, such as disaster relief, aid to military families and CPR and swimming instruction

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 21 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.



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Dr. Donohue

Diuretic may cause leg cramps

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a for it means I can resume my fullto do some exercise to ease problems associated with my menstrual cycle. I began jogging. Now I encounter new problems leg cramping specifically. I also take diurctics for my premenstrual difficulties. Will I eventually get over this cramping and is it related to the pills I'm taking? Do I have to give up the running, which I have grown to enjoy? -Miss I.H.

Exercise is a god idea and it may help you get rid of some of the difficulties associated with the menstrual cycle. Now, it is just possible that the diuretic pills you are using are working against you at this point. They have been

25-year-old female. I was advised scale running. In cold weather I am all in, and start coughing and coughing, to the point I must stop. I can run all summer and early fall with no problem. What is it with me and cold weather? - S.S. Two situations can account for

cold-weather running difficulties excessive heat or water loss from the breathing tubes.

Experts have studied the phenomenon of coughing in all combinations of climactic conditions - warm and dry, warm and humid, cold and dry, and cold and humid. They have concluded that it is not so much the coldness of the air that matters so much as the dryness

So your coughing may be related known to cause leg cramping in more to the relative humidity than to the temperatur e ii you

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Do we sweat while swimming? It's an argument. - P.L.

Wow, that's some question. In truth, I can't answer. My guess is that we don't. We sweat to cool the body. To do that there must be evaporation, and you can't do that under water. I've never heard the question asked.

In response to reader requests, Dr. Donohue's publisher now has a complete listing of all the booklets on various medical problems: Readers wishing this list can write him, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope for return mailing.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader

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oung female joggers. Ask your doctor if you can discontinue the can relate your problem to dryness pills long enough to see if the exercise cramps disappear.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am so happy to see warm weather return,

- low humidity. In any event, the only answer for your runningcoughing problem is to run indoors next winter.

tremendous volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Senior girls awarded scholarships

Scholarships of \$100 were award-ed to Sherri Criswell and Rosa Garcia during the Big Spring Educational Secretaries Association meeting at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Tuesday.

The two are graduating Big Spring High School seniors who plan to attend Howard College in the fall.

Mildred Puckett installed new of-ficers: Darla Swindell, president; Ima Dell Williams, vice-president; Mickey Butts, secretary; and Jean Shockey, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the TEXA[°] Summer Work Conference to be June 23-26 in Austin.

Appreciation was expressed to Lil Blassingame who knitted an afghan throw used as a moneymaking project, and to all who supported the effort. Ernestine Stephens won the afghan.

Claudia Stabeno and Swindell provided special music and accompanied the group sing-song.



Congratulations to 3-year-old Lance Moteleone. With a little help from grandparents Brad & Bobbie Mosher, Lance won a Mini OP Racer from Beall's Department Store. The racer was given away during Beall's 2nd annual OP Sweepstakes, held April 27th at the Big Spring Mall.



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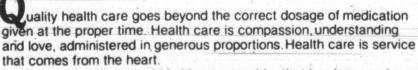
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Weddings

Peugh-Blocker

Tammy Jan Peugh became the bride of Koy Dale Blocker in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at First Baptist Church of Knott. The Rev. Tim Winn, pastor, and Deral McWhorter, Church of Christ minister of Stanton, officiated at

the 6:30 p.m. rite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Peugh of Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blocker of Stanton.

The couple was wed before bouquets of ginger, heather, wax, sterling silver roses, deep purple iris and gypsophilla. Arches throughout the sanctuary were entwined with smilax and spring flowers

Mrs. Lynn Smith, pianist, and Shelly Tunnel, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal ivory gown of summer satin. The molded bodice of Venise lace medallions and cameo featured a portrait neckline, worn off the shoulder. The re-embroidered basque waistline and bodice were encrusted with pearls and aurora boralis stones. Tiny covered buttons closed the back. The full A-line skirt fell into a semi-cathedral train encircled with Venise lace. The chapel-length veil was scattered with pearls and formed an ivory illusion halo with tulleshaped petals and pearl sprays.

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The bride's cascading bouquet of ivory catalaya orchids, cymbedum and dendrobin orchids, ivory stephonitis and gupsphilla was fashioned atop a white Bible carried by the bridegroom's mother, Sara Blocker, at her wedding.

Patty Schuelke served her sister as matron of honor. Carla Peugh, sister-in-law of the bride, Cheryle Blocker, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Helaine Shaw, cousin of the bride, and Shelly Tunnell were bridesmaids. Tandi Da Peugh and Tarah Ashlee Schuelke, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Serving his brother as best man was Kendel Blocker of Stanton. Groomsmen were Tracey Spinks of Stanton, Kyle Blocker, brother of the bridegroom, Bobby Barnhill, and Danny Peugh, brother of the bride. John Cody Peugh and Robert Brady Peugh, nephews of the bride, were ring bearers. Ushers were Johnny Peugh, brother of the bride, Kenneth Schueke, brother-in-law of the bride, Scott Church of Lubbock, and Dale Akridge, cousin of the bridegroom.



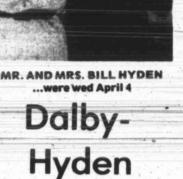
MRS. KOY D. BLOCKER .. formerly Tammy J. Peugh

cymbedum orchids cascaded down from the multi-layered cake. The oval table was overlaid with an ivory lace cloth.

The bridegroom's table was overlaid with a deep iris purple quilted taffeta cloth. A German chocolate cake with the monogram TBK and a figurine topped the cake. A miniature oil pump on a polished wood base centered the table.

A graduate of Sands High School and Howard College, the bride is employed by First National Bank. The bridegroom graduated from Stanton High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is employed by Blocker Oil Company. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in

Stanton



Birdwell Lane Baptist Church

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An Open House

was the setting for the April 4 wed-ding of Louise Dalby and Bill Hyden. The Rev. Jack Collier, pastor, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite. Gloria Collier, organist, provided

The bride wore a street-length dress decorated with blue flowers and carried a bouquet of multicolored carnations.

Gina Hester served her mother as matron of honor. Troy Hyden, son of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the same location. An orange two-layer wedding cake was decorated with the couple's names.

The couple is living in Big Spring.

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Thomas-Regan

Webster

the bridegroom.

Rochelle Thomas and Tony Regan exchanged vows Saturday at the St. Philips United Methodist Church in Garland. The Rev. Robert L. Spencer, pastor, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite before an altar area decorated by a fan and two spiral candelabra entertwined with greenery and pink roses. Arrangements of pink sweetheart roses and candles were placed on the main altars.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Thomas, Gail Route. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Regan of Garland.

Vicki Rutschmann, pianist, Alice Rearing, organist, and Richard reception in the Dallas Ballroom at Franklin, soloist, provided music the Sheraton-Northeast in Dallas. for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown fashioned with a fitted bodice of pearl-encrusted Chantilly lace and featuring a jeweled mandarian neckline with tappered sleeves. Her hat was embellished with matching pearl-encrusted lace and reception. held tiers of illusion.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses, miniature carnations, gladiolus and variegated greener

Mrs. Jamie Connell of Phoenix, Ariz. served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Williams of Dickinson, Cindy

Vance of Garland, sister of the bridegroom, Mona Vogele of Dallas, and Karen Richards of Larry Regan of Garland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jeffrey Stocks of Houston, Rick Regan of Garland, brother of the bridegroom, Robert Lewis of Mesquite, and Kevin Rexroat of Amarillo. Edwin Regan of Garland, uncle of the bridegroom,



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MRS. TONY REGAN formerly Rochelle Thomas

in child abuse for the Texas Department of Human Resources. The bridegroom is a graduate of South Garland High School and Texas Tech University. He holds a bachelor's degree in business adminstration and is a Certified Public Accountant with Ernst & Whinney.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Houston

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The couple was feted with a reception in the Dallas Ballroom at

and Rex Regan of Austin, cousin of

the bridegroom, served as ushers and candlelighters. Ring bearer was John Wayne Regan, nephew of

The bride's table featured a three-

tiered wedding cake topped with bells. The bridal bouquet and greenery adourned the table.

The bridegroom's table featured

decorated with fruit. Disc Jockey

Robin Jones provided music for the

German chocolate cake

The bride is a graduate of Big

Spring High School and Texas Tech

University. She is a social worker

Mayfest 80 reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was centered with a five-tiered Italian cream cake. Wedding bells topped 25th Anniversary Celebration the first layer with corinthian col-**Young 'N Alive Boutique** umns forming a setting for the bride and bridegroom figurine. The cake was decorated with scrolls and roses in ivory frosting. Fresh Cirrhosis common Monday, May 6, 1985 invite you to view... cause of death 1:00-3:00 In large urban areas, cirrhosis of the liver - one of the complica-118 Cedar tions of alcohol abuse - is now the second most common cause of death in the 25-44 age group, according to the Health Insurance Association of America Jewelry URBAN **MOTHER'S DAY GIFT** 196WV9F192W GIFTS FOR THE GRAD FOR THE BRIDE AND GROOM **Special Prices On Diamond and Gold** Aur? EAR STUDS and NECKLACES 20 Pt. T.W. Ear Studs \$200. 40 Pt. T.W. Ear Studs \$500. \$400. 1/2 Ct. T.W. Ear Studs \$700. 1/3 Ct. T.W. Ear Studs \$169 arfields Includes 14 Kt. Gold Chain 10 Pt. Diamond Necklace \$250 Includes 14 Kt. Gold Chain 15 Pt. Diamond Necklace \$290 20 Pt. Diamond Necklace Includes 14-Kt. Gold Chain May 8.m. 7:00 p.m. \$399. 1/4 Ct. Diamond Necklace Includes 14 Kt. Gold Chain 4519 N. Garfield 35% OFF **All Ladies Diamond Dinner Rings** Midland New Selection of Gifts for Mom ... Including Jewelry Boxes Gray Jewelers, Inc. Highland Center Dial 263-1541

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they were from San Antonio,

A rehearsal dinner honoring the





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Current best sellers



By LILA ESTES

Q.: In submitting a buying offer on a house, isn't it a good idea to make the first offer as close to the asking price as possible?

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A.: This is one of the times you need an experienced real estate agent. Prospective buyers are embarrassed to submit offers far below the asking price. Your real estate agent can assist you by submitting the offers for you. Unless you feel you absolutely must have that particular house, regardless of cost, there is little lost in starting low with an initial offer. Remember, if the seller rejects the bid, it isn't necessarily the end. You may re-submit an offer at a price nearer the asking price. Rather than rejecting the offer out-of-hand; the seller may make a counter offer. This will plue you and your agent on idea of how much seller may make a counter offer. This will give you and your agent an idea of how much he's willing to bring his price down, and gives you leverage to make your own counter offer



Cafeteria menus

BREAKFAST BREAKFAST MONDAY — Apple jacks; banana and milk. TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange juice and

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WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin; fruit punch and milk. THURSDAY - Pancake; honey & butter; apple

Junce and milk. FRIDAY — Doughnut; grange wedge and milk. LUNCH ELEMENTARY MONDAY — Thilian spaghetti; creamed new potatoes; pink applesauce; hot rolls; gingerbread and milk. TUBER 4

and mile. TUESDAY — Chicken freid steak, gravy; whip-ped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; prune cake and with

peu pouzoes; spinach; not roin; prime case and milk. WEDNESDAY — Mest loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot roils; apple cobbler and milk. THURSDAY — Char-broiled meat balls, gravy; macaroni & cheese; English peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet; pinto beans; French fries; combread; peanut butter cookie and milk. SECONDARY MONDAY — Italian, spaghetti or hamburger steisk; gravy; creamed new potatoes; mixed vegetables; pink applesauce; hot rolls; ginger-breed and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; tossed green, salad; hot rolis; pruse cake and milk. WEDNESDAY — Meat leaf or reast beef; but-tered steamed rice; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolis; apple cobbler angimilk. THURSDAY — Oar-bredled meat balls, gravy; or baked ham; maccaroni & choese; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolis; brownie and milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green eschiladas; pin-to beans; French fries; gelatin salad; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY -- Hot cakes; syrup; juice and milk. TUESDAY -- Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY -- Biscuits & sausage; jelly;

WEDNESDAY — Biscuits & sausage; jelly; juice and milk. THURSDAY — Cereal; juice and milk. FRIDAY — Doughnuts; juice and milk. LUNCH MONDAY — Barbecue on bun; Ranch style beans; French fries; sweet relish and cake. TUESDAY — Fish sticks or fish portions w/tar-tar sauce; macaroni & cheese; onion rings; bat-ter bread and pudding. WEDNESDAY — Frito Pie; pinto beans; Spanish rice; combread; saile and fruit. THURSDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and jello.

FRIDAY - Boof & vegetable soup; sand-wiches; potato chips; cheese sticks and ice

STANTON BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cereal; juice and milk. TUESDAY — French toast; syrup; juice and WEDNESDAY - Doughnuts; juice and milk. THURSDAY - Eggs; toast; jelly; juice and

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and mill: THURSDAY — Beef & cheese tacos; lettuce & tomato salad; pinto beans; buttered carrots; cor-nbread; milk and fruit. FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun; pork & beans; French fries; banana pudding and milk.

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 FRIDAY - Careal; orange juice and milk.
 MONDAY - Core dogs; mustard; tonsed salad; cheese strips; mixed vegetables; apple crimp and milk.
 TUESDAY - Minute steak, gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; biscuits; butter; syrap; honey and milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Beef & macaroni; corn; carrot & celery sticks; white cake with chocolate icing; silced bread and milk.
 THURSDAY - Taco's; taco sauce; lettuce; tonatoes; cheese; pinto beans; corn hread; applessuce and milk.
 FRIDAY - Sandwiches: bologna, cheese, peant butter or chicken salad; French fries; trut bars and milk.

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY — Meat loaf; dried black-eyed peas; creamed potatoes; toased salad; butterscotch pudding; rolls and milk. TUESDAY — Braised beef; green lima geans; cabbage alaw; chocolate cake with icing; cheese stick; rolls and milk. WEDNESDAY — Breaded pork chop; cream gravy; green beams; buttered carrots; waldorf salad; peach cobbler; plain bread and milk. THURSDAY — Roast beef with gravy; early June peas; augrautin potatoes; carrot and raisin salad; pear half; biscuit and milk. FRIDAY — Barbecue on bun; yellow squash; tater tots; silced tomato and lettuce; silced onion and relish; black cherry upside down pudding; cheese sticks and milk.



Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service, welcomed several families to Big Spring last week including JOHN FARQUHAR, wife Paula, and son Patrick, 19 months. They are from Jal, N.M. and enjoy photos, softball, sports and needle point. Farquahar is a family physician.

employed in ranching work. His wife Ann is manager of Gail Office Supply. Their interests include leather craft, fishing and swimming.

from Bloomington, Ill. and enjoy swimming, motorcycles, camping and sewing. Hill is a truck driver for Herzog Construction.

ROBEN TORRES from Odessa. He enjoyes basketball, fishing and hunting

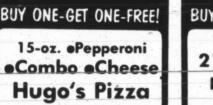
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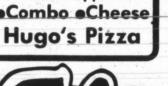
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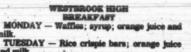
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milk. FRIDAY - Cheese toast; juice and milk. LUNCH MONDAY - Ravioli casserole; buttered corn; vegetable salad and jelle. TUESDAY - Chill mac; pickled beets; fried okra; applesauce; cornbread and milk. WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers w/gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; cake; het rolls and milk. THUESDAY - Steak fingers w/gravy;

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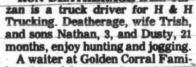


and milk. WEDNESDAY — Bacon; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; orange juice and milk. THURSDAY — Cheese toast; orange juice and

JIM THOMAS from Iraan is self-

DAVID AND BOBBIE HILL are

Co-owner of Torres Plumbing is



tea house is DARNELL from Mount Pleasant, Mich. He enjoys baseball. Canteen service chief at the Veterans Administration Medical Center is MICHAEL ESSEX from Seattle, Wash. He and wife Linda enjoy sewing, cross stitch and golf. CARL STATHAM, a truck driver for Haliburton Services, is from Vernal, Utah. His interests include fishing, hunting and golf. LINDA MCVEA from San Angelo is a housekeeper at N.S. Baptist. She and sons Vincent, 15, Beonard, 16, Kenneth, 18, and John, 21, enjoy sports. From Gillette, Wyo. is LLOYD LIVINGSTON, a truck driver for Haliburton Services. He and wife Brenda have a son, Darrell, 5, and a daughter, Jennifer, 9. Their hobbies include drawing, sports, ceramics and fishing. Controller at Malone-Hogan Hospital is BARBARA MCMICHAEL form Longview. She enjoys sewing and reading.

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juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast; rice; juice WAATGEBEAY — Canasmon toast; rice; juice and milk. THURSDAY — Muffins; juice and milk. FRIDAY — Eggs; haces; juice and milk. LUNCH MONDAY — Western caserole; corn; saind; cheese wedge; checolate clusters; hot rolls and milk.



CARL AND ROBERTA BRIDWELL are from Gillette, Wyo. and enjoy knitting, crochet, sewing and fishing. Bridwell is a truck driver for Haliburton Services

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Engagements



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SUMMER RITE - Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. William Smothers of Universal City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Debroah Florence Davis, to Chad William Gardner. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Loren Gardner of Coahoma. The couple will wed June 22 at St. Matthew Episcopal Church in Universal City with Gardner, a United Methodist minister, officiating.



TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Elliott of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori Lee, to Michael Farley Heyworth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Hayworth, Gail Route. The couple will wed June 1 at Midway Baptist church with the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and Dr. Rick Davis officiating at the ceremony.



JUNE RITE - Mr. and Mrs. William Shankles of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy Lynne, to Tommy Joe Berry of Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry of Wichita Falls. The couple will wed June 15 at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. William Hatler, pastor of Broadview Baptist Church in Lubbock, will officiate.



daughter, Tami, to Mark Taylor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor of Midland and formerly of Big Spring. The couple will wed May 18 at the First United Methodist Church of Arlington. **Bohanans**

Charles Blackwell of Arlington an-

engagement

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bohanan of Stanton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Billie Bohanan Martin, to Frank N. Aken. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Aken, 2205 ohnson.

Lifestyle guidelines

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

Which we can reach during the day for more information. We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engage-ment announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department. The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or

It may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spr-ing, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

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be published. If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engage-ment to the *Herald*. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

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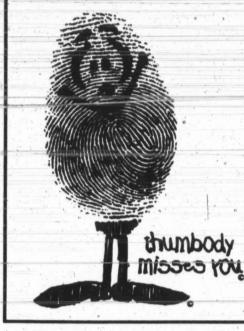
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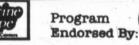
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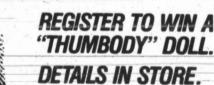
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Rebekahs pay 28 visits to sick

Twenty-eight visits to the sick were reported at Big Spring Rebekah Lodge's meeting, Tuesday.

The Past Noble Grands will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Myrtle Gring. Members having May birthdays will be honored at the meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.



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