



Texas Rangers

Story, Page 2A



Chen leads U.S. Open

Sports, Section B



Pageant bound

Lifestyle, Section C

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1985

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Price 75¢

Spring Board

How's that?

Parade route

Q. What is the parade route for the Juneteenth Parade on Wednesday?

A. The parade will begin at Lakeview School, continue to Fourth Street, turn on Gregg Street and continue to First Street, back to Scurry and then all the way down Scurry to the old Gibson's parking lot. The parade will leave Lakeview at 10 a.m. and participants should gather about 9:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by the NAACP.

Calendar

Benefit

TODAY
• A dunking booth is being held at the 7-11 at 3rd and Owens from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

MONDAY
• Toastmasters will meet at 6:30 a.m. at Herman's Restaurant.

• A blood pressure check will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kentwood Center. Newcomers are welcome.

• The Disabled American Veterans and the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. for installation and a short business meeting followed by an ice cream supper in the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

TUESDAY
• The C-City Dancers will have a dance from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Civic Center, 2nd and Oak, Colorado City. The Porky Proctor Band will be playing. Admission is \$2 each.

• The second Howard County Rancher's Breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. at the Leland Wallace Ranch off the Snyder Highway east of Big Spring. Programs on alternative production practices, brush control and computers in livestock production will be presented by extension office specialists. Call the Howard County Extension Office at 267-6671 for reservations.



Outside

Warm

Today will be hot and sunny. Look for highs in the mid 90s and southerly winds, 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight, chance of rain is less than 20 percent. Lows will drop to the upper 60s. On Monday highs will reach the mid 90s.

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Hijackers give ultimatum

American hostages hanging on a wing and a prayer

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Arab terrorists who seized a TWA jet and killed one passenger flew back to Algiers where they freed three more American hostages early Sunday, the third day of the hijack drama, U.S. officials said.

But they issued an ultimatum, threatening harm against the remaining passengers if their

demands are not met. A spokesman for the State Department in Washington said reports from Algiers indicated the three latest hostages to be released had not been harmed and they were taken to the American Embassy to be debriefed.

As negotiations with the hijackers continued, a unit of the

U.S. Army's anti-terrorist Delta Force based at Ft. Bragg, N.C., was sent to the region, according to a source in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Saturday night, a six-member International Red Cross team arrived in Algeria. The team leader, Jean Hoeflinger who took part in the recent exchange of Palestinian

and Israeli prisoners, told reporters the delegation had come at the request of U.S. and Algerian officials "on a purely humanitarian basis."

In Geneva, Switzerland, Red Cross spokeswoman Michele Mercier told The Associated Press the Red Cross members could act as

Hijackers page 3-A

Texas hostages

Allyn Conwell, 39, Houston.
Vincente Garza, 53, Laredo.
San Harris, Austin.
Robert Trautmann, 37, Laredo.

RELEASED

Irma Garza, 48, wife of Vincente Garza, of Laredo.
Mary Lee Harris, Austin.
Adriana Trautmann, 13, daughter of Irma and Robert Trautmann, Laredo.
Irma Trautmann, 31, wife of Robert Trautmann, daughter of Irma Garza.
Ashley Trautmann, 6, daughter of Robert and Irma Trautmann.
Katherine Trautmann, 3, daughter of Robert and Irma Trautmann.



Willie Valenzuela is surrounded by his family at an early Father's Day celebration Saturday. Pictured with him are his wife, Irene, daughter, Sally Llanez, and son Willie Jr.

Fathers of our country

Touching moment when children visit sick dads in veterans hospital

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

There was no shortage of love on the grounds of the Veterans Administration Medical Center Saturday as families gathered for a Father's Day celebration.

In a shady area near the front entrance, an elderly veteran reached down to hug a small child who had run to greet him. It was a scene replayed dozens of times as families gathered to pay a special visit to fathers who could not be at home for the holiday.

The day was filled with lemonade and popcorn, country music and even the sounds of bagpipes played by Flynn Long. Families huddled together, obviously happy for an opportunity to spend time together outside of a hospital wing.

Most of the veterans were residents of the hospital's long-term care facility on the sixth floor. These men are confined to the hospital for long periods of time and may spend months away from home.

It is a particularly tough sentence to face around a holiday, but Adrian Bankowski, recreational director; Jackie Conway, activity coordinator; and Dwight Blackwell, social worker, hoped to ease the separation by planning the celebration and inviting families to come to the hospital.

Willie Valenzuela, 66, a World War II veteran from Alpine, sat with his family under a shade tree and listened to the music of The Outlaws prison band.

Parkinson's Disease has confined Valenzuela to the hospital for 16 months. His wife, Irene, visits as often as she can, and his five children are also frequent visitors.

Daughter Sally Llanez of El Paso and son Willie Valenzuela Jr. and their families had arrived at the hospital by 2:30 p.m. As the band played in the background, Llanez said, "Daddy, do you want to dance?"

With a twinkle in his eye and a wave of his hand, Valenzuela let his family know he was enjoying the music. Llanez reached down and touched her father's cheek and said, "He wants to dance. He's always loved music."

The decision to place Valenzuela in the Veterans Administration Medical Center was not an easy one to make.

"Mom took care of him for 20 years," said Llanez. "We didn't want to bring him here." But as his condition worsened, the family took the advice of a doctor and made the decision to bring their

Fathers page 2-A

Governor delays on seat belt law

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White Saturday put off until Father's Day his final decision on the state's first mandatory seat belt law, tripled college tuition increases and a \$37.2 billion measure to finance state government in 1986-87.

The approximately 50 remaining bills passed by the 1985 Legislature will be signed or vetoed Sunday, White's office said. Sunday midnight is the deadline for White to act, or the measures become law without his signature.

"It's not a matter of dissension," said White spokeswoman Janis Monger. "It's merely a matter of him and the aides wanting to take a second look at these measures to be sure everything will be all right."

Ms. Monger said there would be some vetoes Sunday. Most attention is now focused on what the governor's staff calls the "big three" bills, which include:

• The two-year general appropriations proposal, which must be signed into law before the state

can start its new fiscal period on Sept. 1. Comptroller Bob Bullock has already said revenue is in sight to cover the \$37.2 billion from all sources, including federal grants. It includes a 3 percent a year employees' pay raise. White has said he will sign the bill although there could be some vetoes of specific appropriations.

• A measure that would provide penalties of \$25 to \$50 for anyone in the front seat of a car or pickup caught not wearing a seat belt. Recent statistics show only 15 percent of Texas motorists wear seat belts. The law would be effective Sept. 1 but no fines would be levied until Dec. 1. Although White has refused to declare himself on the bill, he has said repeatedly he wished it could be voluntary.

• A bill that triples state college tuition fees for students living in Texas, from \$4 a semester hour to \$12. Another \$4 would be added the second year. Tuition for out-of-state students also would be tripl-

Governor page 2-A



BEN makes a face as Dr. BOBBY LAWDER-MILK applies the shot needle Saturday at a vaccination clinic sponsored by the Big Spring Humane Society.

Deadly cheese not sold in city

Staff and wire reports

Investigators looking for the source of bacterial contamination blamed for at least 29 deaths and stillbirths began dismantling equipment at a cheese factory in Los Angeles Saturday.

Several grocers contacted Saturday evening said they did not carry the Jalisco brand cheese in Big Spring, and the Associated Press said the dairy products were not listed as being distributed in this area of the state.

The investigators were focusing on the pasteurization process at the Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. factory in Artesia and on the handling and wrapping of the cheese, said Hans Van Nes, deputy director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

The Listeria monocytogenes bacteria has been found in opened and unopened packages of Jalisco cheese, although authorities say they are not yet sure if the contamination occurred during the cheese-making process or if the milk used to make the cheese had been contaminated earlier.

An additional death and stillbirth in California, as well as cases of the listeriosis illness in Oregon and Colorado, were reported by hospitals and local officials Saturday, but any link to the contaminated cheese remained unconfirmed.

The FDA has said the cheese is sold in California, Arizona, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Illinois, Michigan, New York and Ohio. Jalisco officials said the cheese also was sold in Florida.

Hijackers set deadline

Continued from page 1-A
 "mediators or ... as intermediaries if all parties agreed," but they "are not negotiators."

The sky pirates set a new deadline for meeting their principal demand, the release of Arab prisoners held by Israel.

If Israel does not free 700 prisoners by 9 a.m. GMT Sunday (5 a.m. EDT) the hijackers said they would "leave Algiers for another destination and the price will be paid," the official Algerian news agency reported.

It said the gunmen did not specify what action they would take.

There were conflicting reports about the number of hijackers and the number of hostages still on the Boeing 727, which was commandeered Friday with 153 people aboard after taking off from Athens, Greece, en route to Rome. It first stopped in Beirut, then went to Algiers, flew back to Beirut and then returned to the Algerian capital.

David Venz, a TWA spokesman in New York City, said there were more than 12 hijackers on the jetliner. The U.S. ambassador in Algiers, Michael H. Newlin, said he thought there were four. Earlier, it was believed there were only two.

One of the passengers freed in Algiers, Christine Cooke, from Boston, Mass., said that on the second stop in Beirut, "about six

more guys (hijackers) ran onto the plane. They were heavily armed."

Venz also said there were 43 people still held aboard the plane, all believed to be American men. But another TWA spokesperson in New York, Sally McElwreath, said: "The numbers are very tricky, but according to my count there should be 49 passengers and three crew, plus the hijackers."

And in Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Krajeski said it was believed the hijackers still hold 51 or 52 hostages, including three crewmen.

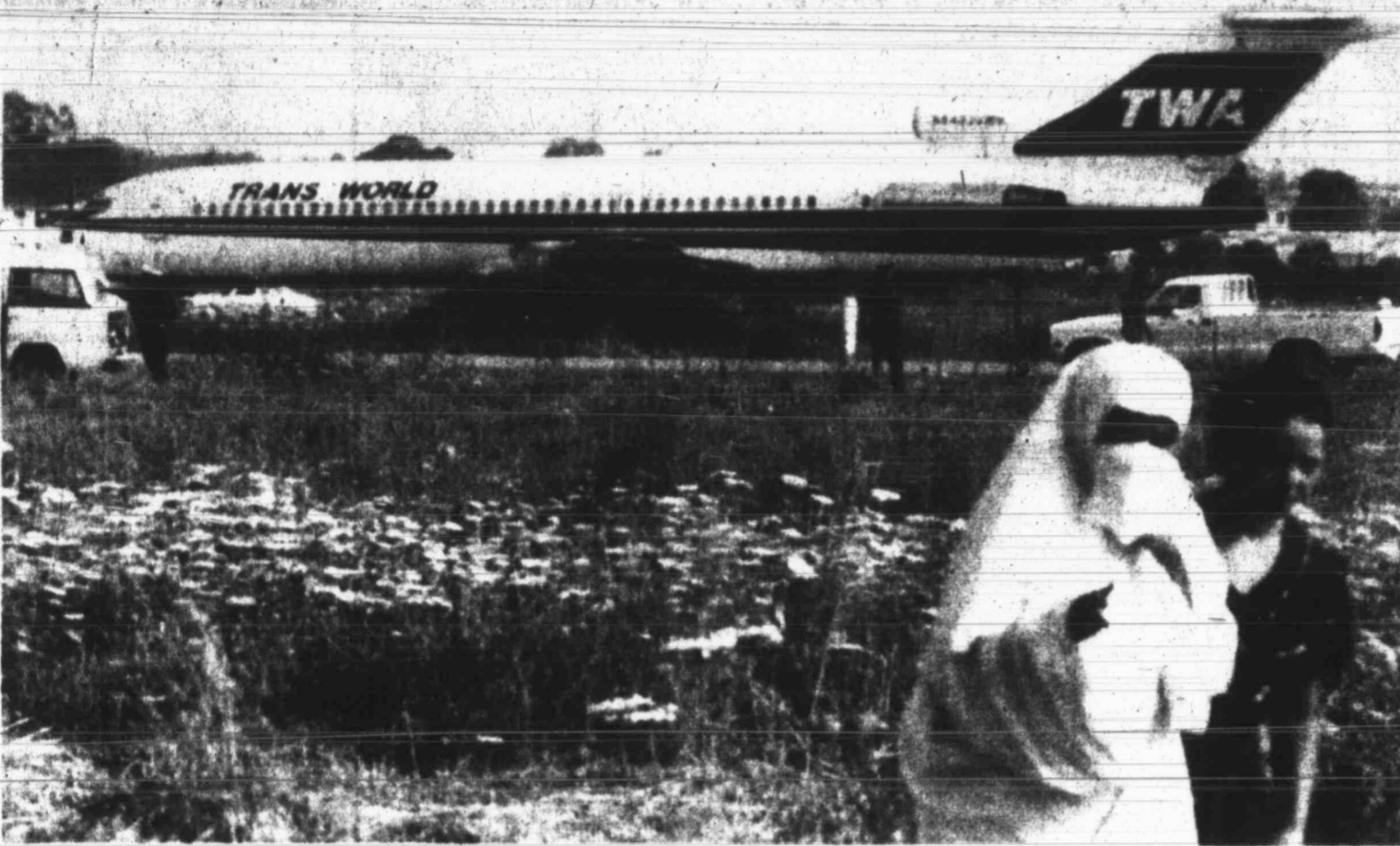
The hijackers said in a communique reiterating their demands, carried by the Algerian news agency, that they still held "about 40" captives.

They freed 53 passengers, mostly women and the elderly, and the five female flight attendants in Algiers after Greek authorities released an accomplice of the air pirates.

About an hour later, the hijackers freed 10 male captives, who were taken by bus to a VIP lounge at Houari Boumediene airport.

The plane was forced to land in Algiers for the second time in 24 hours Saturday morning.

Before the flight left Beirut the second time the hijackers killed a male passenger and dumped his body onto the tarmac.



Two Algerian women walk past a hijacked TWA Boeing 727 Saturday at the Houari Boumediene Airport. The plane, carrying mostly Americans, was hijacked Friday as it left Rome for Athens. Associated Press photo

Texas families hold vigil for hostages

LAREDO (AP) — The families of three Laredo residents aboard a hijacked plane in the Middle East continued their vigil today as the airline continued its odyssey around the Mediterranean.

"You know, nobody figures something like this happens to them," said Jorge Garza, whose brother, Vicente Garza, 53, remained aboard the hijacked jetliner. "We're just sitting here hoping, waiting and praying."

Also aboard the jet were Vicente Garza's son-in-law, Robert Trautmann, 37, and Trautmann's daughter, Adriana, 13.

A Houston man, Allyn Conwell, a 39-year-old manager for an oilfield sales company, also was on board, as were several other Texans about whom further information was scant early today.

"Just the thought of waiting to see what's going to happen makes you nervous, and angry," Jorge Garza said. "I hope everything turns out for the best."

The Trans World Airlines 727 jet was on its way Friday from Athens, Greece, to Rome when it was commandeered by three men described as Shiite Moslems seeking the release of 700 of their comrades held in Israeli jails.

The jetliner, with 150 people aboard, was ordered to Beirut, where 19 passengers were released, including four other Laredo residents.

Vicente Garza's wife, Irma Garza, her daughter, Irma Trautmann and her younger daughters, Ashley, 4, and Katherine, 3, were among those released. "Two men were shouting in Deutsch, running back and forth and slapping people, telling them to get their hands behind their heads and their heads down," Mrs. Trautmann told the Laredo News from her hotel room in Larnaca, Cyprus.

She said the air pirates apparently did not realize her teen-age daughter Adriana was a girl.

"She was crying, sobbing," Mrs. Trautmann said.

The younger children remained calm, she said.

Jorge Garza said he sent his family money because the hijackers had taken all their belongings.

"(Mrs. Garza) just wanted some

because she didn't know what to expect," Jorge Garza said. "She's probably going to need the money to stay there. She wants to stay close by since nobody knows where the plane is going."

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Butch Collier receives the keys from Gary Hopper to his new 1985 MERCEDES BENZ 500 SEC

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LE-400 Interior Acrylic Semi-gloss REGULAR \$16.15	9 69	Gallon

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NOTICE

The following items in this week's advertising circular have not been received:
 Caravan oval bath scale, Regent bath scale, Madison bath scale, Digital bath scale, Sensor bath scale, Perfect FR waterbed mattress pad, air mattress, Kraco citizens band radio, boys pants sets, diaper bag, Finesse styling mousse, Johnson & Johnson baby wash cloths and boys 3-pack cusion foot crew socks. A raincheck will be issued at the service desk and notification sent out when merchandise is received. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

TGIY
 Family Centers

A closer look

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

Dear Texans: Glory days are in our future

AUSTIN — Someone on the plains of West Texas may find it hard to care whether one of the state's coastal cities wins a battleship homeport.

Residents of the Rio Grande Valley may yawn every time they hear about the prospects of a new automobile plant in Northeast Texas.

And chances are an East Texas piney woods resident isn't thrilled to learn that new computer companies are moving to Austin like ants to sugar.

Our state is so big and so varied that Texans sometimes lose their sense of community, sharing only a vague historical pride and an innate urge to root for the Dallas Cowboys.

Even those common ties sometimes seem threatened as Texas continues to be a magnet for immigrants from other states. To these newcomers, Texas may be just another place to live, and their favorite football team may wear colors other than silver-grey and blue.

Those "new Texans" have brought us higher land prices, strange accents and increased traffic on our streets. But they also have brought a new vitality to our economy and our culture.

We have given them a share of our space and a taste of what it means to be Texan. They have given us a challenge to quit looking backward at our glorious past and to look forward to our, hopefully, glorious future.

Together the old and new Texans, the North Texans and South Texans, the East Texans and West Texans have a chance to grow and to prosper as a modern state. We also could go down the economic tube together.

These are critical times for the future Texas. Our state leaders have recognized that and are trying to deal with it. It probably will be years before we know how well they are doing, but some recent steps at least have been in the right direction.

The recently completed session of the Texas Legislature may have been the most critical session ever.

It marked a big change in attitude in state government. Since the early 1970s, state leaders have enjoyed a growing state economy fueled by rapidly increasing oil and gas prices, which brought rapidly growing state revenues.

In the 1985 session, legislators finally faced the fact that the state's oil boom is over and oil revenues are in a period of slow but steady decline. With state money tight, legislators focused more on issues than on passing costly pet projects.

Lawmakers put together a compromise statewide water plan. Water always has been a critical resource for our state and will be even more so as our population grows. But previous efforts have died on the sword of regional bickering.

The 1985 plan is far from perfect, and it faces a critical test in November when voters will be asked to approve a constitutional amendment. But at least it's a step

toward conservation of our water resources.

Legislators also fueled Texas efforts to attract two massive projects that could bring thousands of jobs and millions of dollars to the economy.

Texas has promised General Motors Corp. \$50 million in job training support and other incentives to lure the proposed Saturn plant to the state. Sites near Sherman-Denison and Texarkana are among those considered as top candidates.

The legislature also created a \$25 million trust fund to attract a Navy homeport for the battleship USS Wisconsin to either Houston-Galveston or Corpus Christi.

Word on both these large projects is expected in the near future, and a Texas choice for either will help the entire state.

Even if both these prizes go to other states, Texas is acting to diversify its economy and ease the pain of an energy industry decline.

Central Texas is becoming a mecca for high-tech industries, and the economic benefits will spill over to other areas of the state.

Legislation aimed at greasing the state's movement to a high-tech economy won easy approval from lawmakers and the governor.

Nothing is certain about the coming years, and it will likely have as many problems as opportunities. But at least our state government appears to have turned the corner from dwelling on past glory and present spending.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wal, you said you wanted 20 sections without any improvements!"

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Bell president received \$1 million in '84 paycheck

AUSTIN (AP) — President Zane Barnes of Southwestern Bell Corp. received nearly \$1 million last year in salary and incentive payments, according to figures released Friday under a settlement with Texas' consumer representative on public utilities.

James Adams, president of Southwestern Bell in Texas, received \$373,247 in salary and incentive payments last year, according to the company.

Southwestern Bell and Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle agreed Wednesday on what documents Bell can keep private and what it must make public as part of its pending \$324 million rate increase request.

Barnes' 1984 salary was \$475,000. Short-term incentives for Barnes for meeting certain company standards amounted to \$375,000 last

year, and he also got \$122,704 in long-term incentives for total compensation of \$972,704.

The long-term award is money for decisions made in prior years that paid off for the company, said Rich Harris, vice president for revenues and public affairs for Southwestern Bell in Texas.

Barnes got a \$50,000 salary increase this year but incentive payments have not yet been figured, Harris said.

Adams' compensation last year included a salary of \$226,100, and he also received incentives totaling \$147,147. His salary was raised this year to \$243,000.

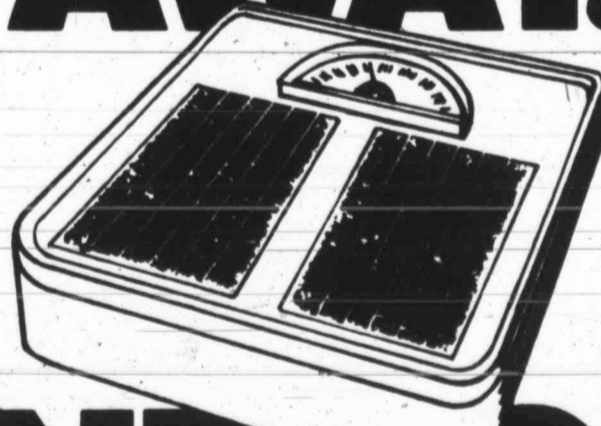
Harris said Barnes oversees about \$18 billion in assets, 72,000 employees and telephone service for 8 million customers.

Adams oversees \$9.1 billion in assets.

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In just six weeks, this course can help you to develop a lifestyle of normal eating that can end a lifetime of gaining and losing.

Another diet? That's the last thing you need. You need Be Trim, a way to lose weight without deprivation. To help you get started, we're offering the first session free. Please join us. After all, how can you lose?



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NOTICE

An error was made on Page 11 of this week's sale circular. The Crest toothpaste should be a 6.4 ounce tube for 88¢ rather than 8.2 ounce as shown. We regret this oversight and any inconvenience it may have caused.



NOTICE

There is a misprint on Page 5 of this week's sale circular. The regular retails for the perfect fit bedsack® mattress pad are as follows:

Full Size, Reg. \$12.99
Queen Size, Reg. \$15.99
King Size, Reg. \$19.99

We regret this oversight and any inconvenience it may have caused.



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Zip-up and slim-down! This pant features a special Lycra® front panel that comfortably flattens your tummy and waist without binding and bunching... giving you a slimmer appearance. 4 pleat styling in 100% polyester.

DUNLAPS
Highland Center



CHARLES BEIL, president of First Federal Savings of Big Spring, displays a gold Kruggerand coin, one of several being given away as part of the S&L's 50th anniversary. First Federal will sponsor the Chamber of Commerce community luncheon Friday. Reservations for \$5 tickets must be made by Tuesday at the Chamber.

Agriculture

The Second Howard County Ranchers Breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Leland Wallace Ranch off the Snyder Highway east of Big Spring.

The breakfast, sponsored by the Howard County Extension Livestock and Range Committee, will feature a program presented by extension specialists in livestock, range and economics.

The program will include reports on alternative livestock production practices, of interest to cotton farmers now starting livestock production, chemical brush control and a demonstration on the use of computers in livestock production.

To attend, please call the Howard County Extension Office at 267-6671 for reservations.

Howard County 4-H Club member Greg Miller placed 10th in high individual scores out of a field of 112 participants in livestock judging competition at the State 4-H Round-Up.

Greg, and his Howard County 4-H teammates, Kevin Hamlin, Duncan Hamlin, Blair Richardson and Jimmy Miller, earned 10th place in team rankings at the state contest. Twenty-eight teams competed in judging livestock.

ITS THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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Academia

SCOTT HARDY, a student at Runnels Junior High School, has won a United States National Award in art from the United States Achievement Academy.

Hardy was nominated for the award by Mitzy Balios, an art teacher at Runnels. Hardy will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy official yearbook, published nationally.

Hardy is the son of Raymond and Patricia Hogg and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dunn of Colorado City and Mrs. W.E. Hardy of Snyder.

University of Texas at Austin.

While attending the university, Wheeler was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was an officer in an honorary spirit and service organization.

She will teach pre-kindergarten in the La Porte Independent School District.

LAURA L. WARREN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren of Gail Route, was named to the Hardin-Simmons University President's List for the 1985 spring semester.

Texas Tech University has awarded 1984-85 degrees to the following students from Howard County:

MITZI K. BLAKE of Ackerly, bachelor of science in education; **JERRY D. HALL** of Ackerly, bachelor of business administration; **TROYCE G. WOLF** of Coahoma, bachelor of landscape architecture; and **BRADLEY E. CALVERLEY** of Garden City, bachelor of science in petroleum engineering.

WARREN LEE MULTER of Garden City received a master's degree in agriculture.

LISA A. WHITLEY, 19, daughter of Paul Ausmus of 611 Runnels and Kerry Whitley of Lubbock, was on the dean's list for the spring semester at Texas Tech University. She is a freshman majoring in nursing.

JUDY K. DUNBAR GERDES, daughter of the late V.P. (Shorty) Dunbar of Big Spring and Opal Dunbar of Comanche, recently received an associate arts degree from Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.

She majored in accounting and received the Most Outstanding Student award from the business and economics department.

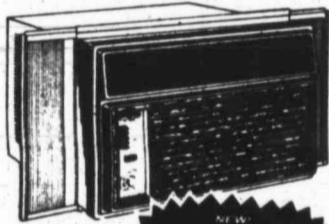
Gerdes has enrolled at Corpus Christi State University where she plans to study for a bachelor's degree in accounting.

She is the sister of V.P. Dunbar Jr. of 424 Edwards and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmer of 1413 Tucson.

BEVERLY ANN WHEELER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wheeler of 1707 Harvard, received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education with a minor in English from the



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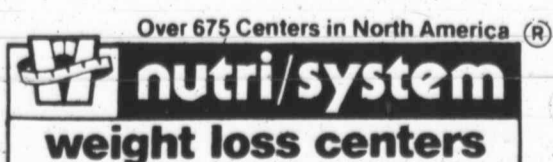
Father's Day SPECIAL

We at Nutri/System wish you a Happy Father's Day by offering

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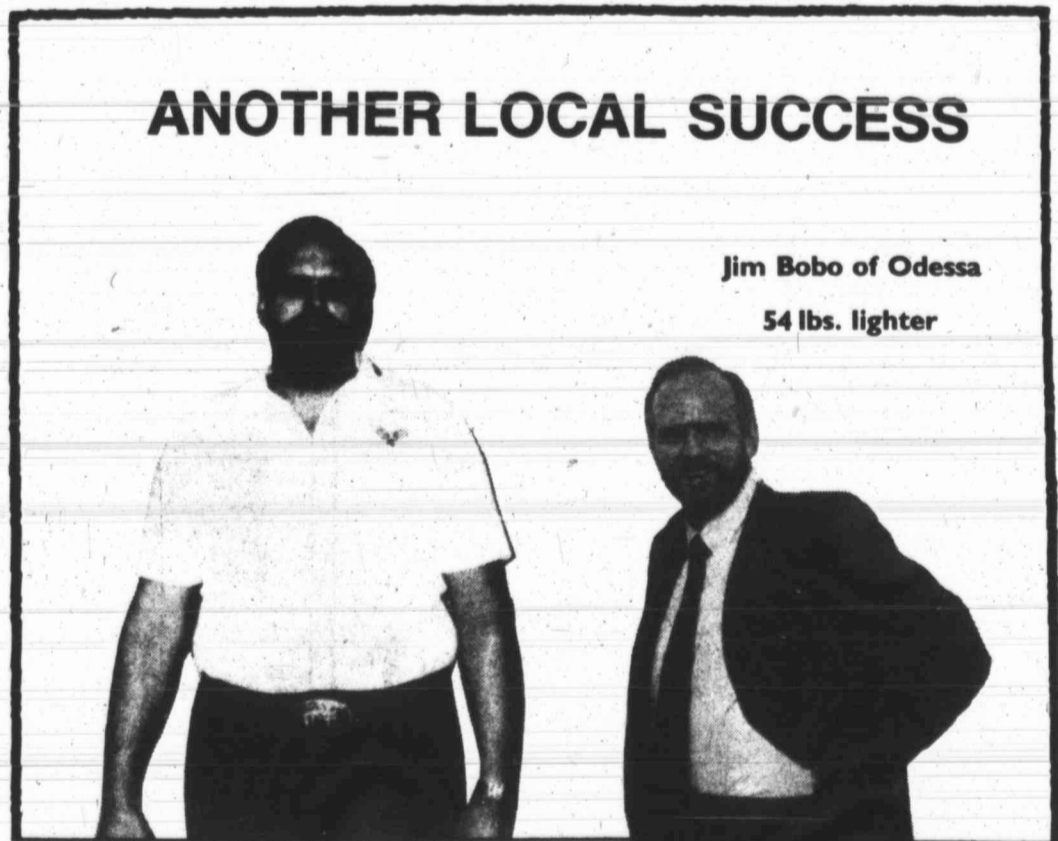


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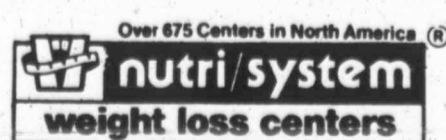
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Southern Baptists learn a fundamental lesson

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Beaming with satisfaction, Houston appeals court Judge Paul Pressler clasped his hands together and spoke with polished elation. "For years they called the shots, and now they're mad because we're doing what they did."

"The convention has turned a corner," he said. "It's going to make a difference."
Pressler, architect of a strategy by which fundamentalists have gained ascending power in the big Southern Baptist Convention, was talking of their further advances at the denomination's 1985 meeting, which ended Thursday.

"God's people are with us," he said. "They turned back every challenge."
That is about what a fundamentalist wing did in its drive to achieve the upper hand over moderates in the nation's largest Protestant denomination, its 14.3 million members spread nationwide despite its regional name.

In a conflict marked in the past year by

News analysis

increasingly organized, harsh campaigning, fundamentalists have complained of liberal tendencies in interpreting the Bible in denominational institutions, particularly seminaries.

Moderates in the pervasively biblical, theologically conservative denomination, call the charge a smokescreen for a political power drive that seeks to impose creedal conformity contrary to the Baptist heritage.

Baptists historically have insisted on the "soul competency" of individuals to understand the Bible for themselves, while fundamentalists maintain that all of the Scriptures must be seen as scientifically, historically factual.

Pressler had analyzed the denomination's structure and discerned that its president's authority to make committee appointments was its power center — what he called its

"jugular." He pointed fundamentalists toward it.

"I'm a lawyer and I understood how the system worked," he said in an interview at the Dallas Convention Center where the convention drew a record-shattering 45,266 "messengers" from congregations across the country.

That was double the turnout at any previous convention in the denomination's 140-year history.

The fundamentalists consolidated their increasing strength by again winning the presidency, re-electing the Rev. Charles F. Stanley of Atlanta, with his committee choices approved, including a key committee on boards.

That committee picks the trustees of the denomination's 20 agencies and seminaries with assets estimated at \$2 billion and an annual budget totaling \$130 million.

For the seventh successive year, fundamentalists have won the presidency, achieving expanded influence among trustees, but still not majorities in most

cases, since rotation is gradual.

Some of the fundamentalist victories, however, were clouded by reports of voting irregularities and complaints of unfair and arbitrary rulings by Stanley.

A sequence of controversial rulings on one day evoked a surge of attempted challenges — also ruled out of order — a day later, but some of the protesters got off some quick shots anyway.

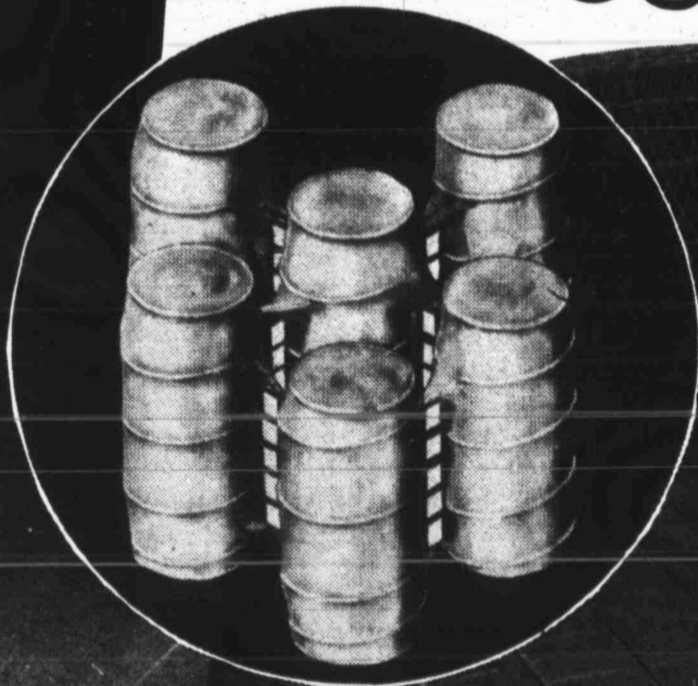
"We believe in the right to speak, and we do not believe in dictatorship in the U.S.S.R., Cuba or on the platform of this convention," declared the Rev. William Johnson of Denton, Texas.

The upheaval ceased only after the Rev. John Sullivan of Shreveport, La., and the Rev. Winfred Moore of Amarillo, Texas, who had been the moderates' candidate for president, urged that the matter be dropped.

Moore, deeply conservative theologically, had been defeated for the presidency by Stanley by a margin of 55 percent to 44 percent.

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Texas Rangers: Myth and the men

Continued from page 2-A
Devine, south of San Antonio, where he spent the past 10 years as a DPS highway patrolman.

"I highway-patrolled with the idea of being a Ranger and it kind of worked out," Sweaney said in a telephone interview. "That was my goal when I entered the department."

He completed the mandatory eight years of law enforcement service two years ago and entered the competition for a Ranger appointment.

"I was third last year, but nobody retired, and I had to start all over. I was second this year and there were two openings."

Sweaney said he was drawn to the Rangers because of their reputation and tradition, their western dress and their "straightforward" criminal investigative techniques and activities.

"People expect a lot out of you because of the reputation of the men behind you," he said. "There's a little pressure there, in the back of the mind. It keeps you thinking. And it's an incentive to do your best."

Romantic historians maintain the story of the Texas Rangers is in essence the story of Texas, and they bend the truth only a bit.

Begun informally in 1823, the Rangers were the creation of Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas," who brought the first settlers to the Spanish province of Texas in the early 1820s.

Their name stems from the small band of recruits who "ranged" the Texas frontier on horseback in defense of the early colonists.

They rode in and out of the history books as activists in Texas' war with Mexico, its era of independence, its statehood, its secession from the union and the eventual reunification.

Through barbed wire and prohibition and oil boom and drug bust, Rangers battled Indian warriors, Mexican bandits and American desperados, not to mention a few foreign spies and assorted boomtown rowdies and refugees.

"One riot, one Ranger," it was said.

No less macho and just about as credible is the so-called basic creed of the Ranger Force as uttered long ago by Ranger Capt. L.H. McNelly:

"No man in the wrong can stand up against a man in the right who keeps on a-comin'."

It was the early 1970s when liberal firebrand Frances "Sissy" Farenthold campaigned for governor with a vow to abolish the Texas Rangers.

The pledge stemmed from the preceding decade when the Rangers were under siege for allegations of occasional South Texas brutality and more widespread complaints of arrogance and indifference.

The charges followed Ranger arrests and activities during a volatile farm labor unionization movement in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

State Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio wanted the Rangers' heads while other legislators, civil rights groups and some churches seemed content to settle for their jobs.

"There was always a bill in the legislature to do away with the Ranger Service," recalled Bill Wilson of Austin, a 23-year Ranger veteran and recently retired senior captain.

"But you've got to have a statewide criminal investigative division with jurisdiction over numerous counties."

Says State Sen. Montford: "I think the Rangers are generally highly regarded by the legislators. They're a part of Texas like mesquite trees and Dr Pepper."

One could reasonably wonder if necessity or tradition was the Rangers' greater ally. Author Walter Prescott Webb favored the latter.

"Tradition has become strong," he wrote in 1935, "and probably no legislature would be bold enough to abolish the force, the oldest of its kind in the world."

Webb likewise was quick to defend the Rangers, implying they often were violent and brutal not by choice but circumstance.

"The Texas Rangers are what they are because their enemies have been what they were," he said. "The Rangers had to be superior to their enemies if they were to survive."

And survive they did. In the mid-1960s, with the service under intense fire, supporters insisted the Rangers were as noble and enduring as motherhood and apple pie and by all rights immune to the legislators' ax.

"If they do anything," growled Ranger Capt. A.Y. Allee, the point man in the farm workers dispute,

"I think they'll increase the force." yet."

He was right. At the time, Allee, perhaps the best known Ranger of his era, had worn his badge for 35 years and had spent his entire life engulfed in the Ranger legend.

His father and grandfather were Texas Rangers and, before them, the captain's great-grandfather fought in a Texas battle with Mexico.

His own son was a young Ranger. "There's been somebody raising hell about the Rangers for as long as I can remember," Allee told The Associated Press in a 1967 interview.

"And they've never hurt 'em

To the Mexicans, the Rangers were known as "Los Diablos Tejanos," the Texas Devils. The early Rangers were no strangers to cruelty, so it was a nickname they came by honestly.

In 1930, Capt. Frank Hamer confronted a mob intent on lynching a black prisoner held in the Sherman courthouse for an assault on a white woman.

"Come on up if you feel lucky," hollered Hamer from atop the courthouse steps. "But if you try it there'll be a lot of funerals in Sherman tonight."

No one felt lucky.

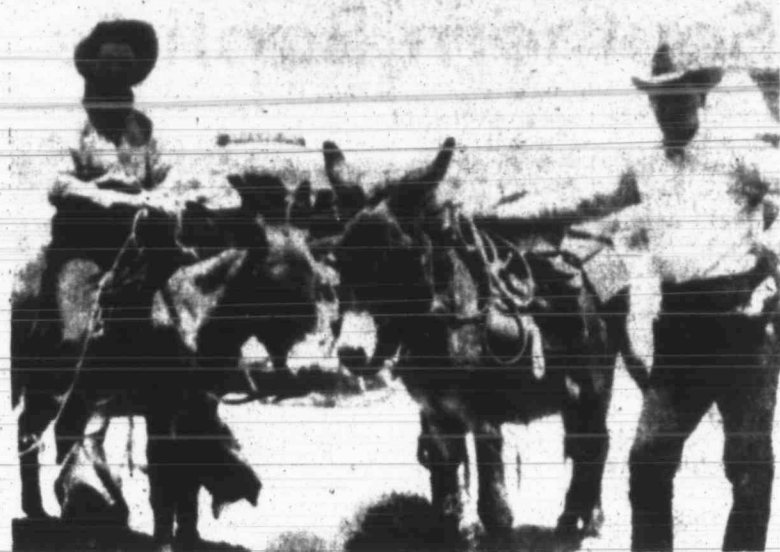
It was Hamer who later came out of retirement to arrange the fatal ambush in 1934 of the notorious Southwest desperados Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow.

The historian Webb also tells the classic story of a town, terrorized by a mob, that sent for the Rangers.

"Where are your men?" wondered the mayor when a single Ranger stepped from the noon train.

"I am the only one," he replied. "What!" cried the mayor. "We need a company of Rangers."

"You've only got one mob, haven't you?" the Ranger replied.



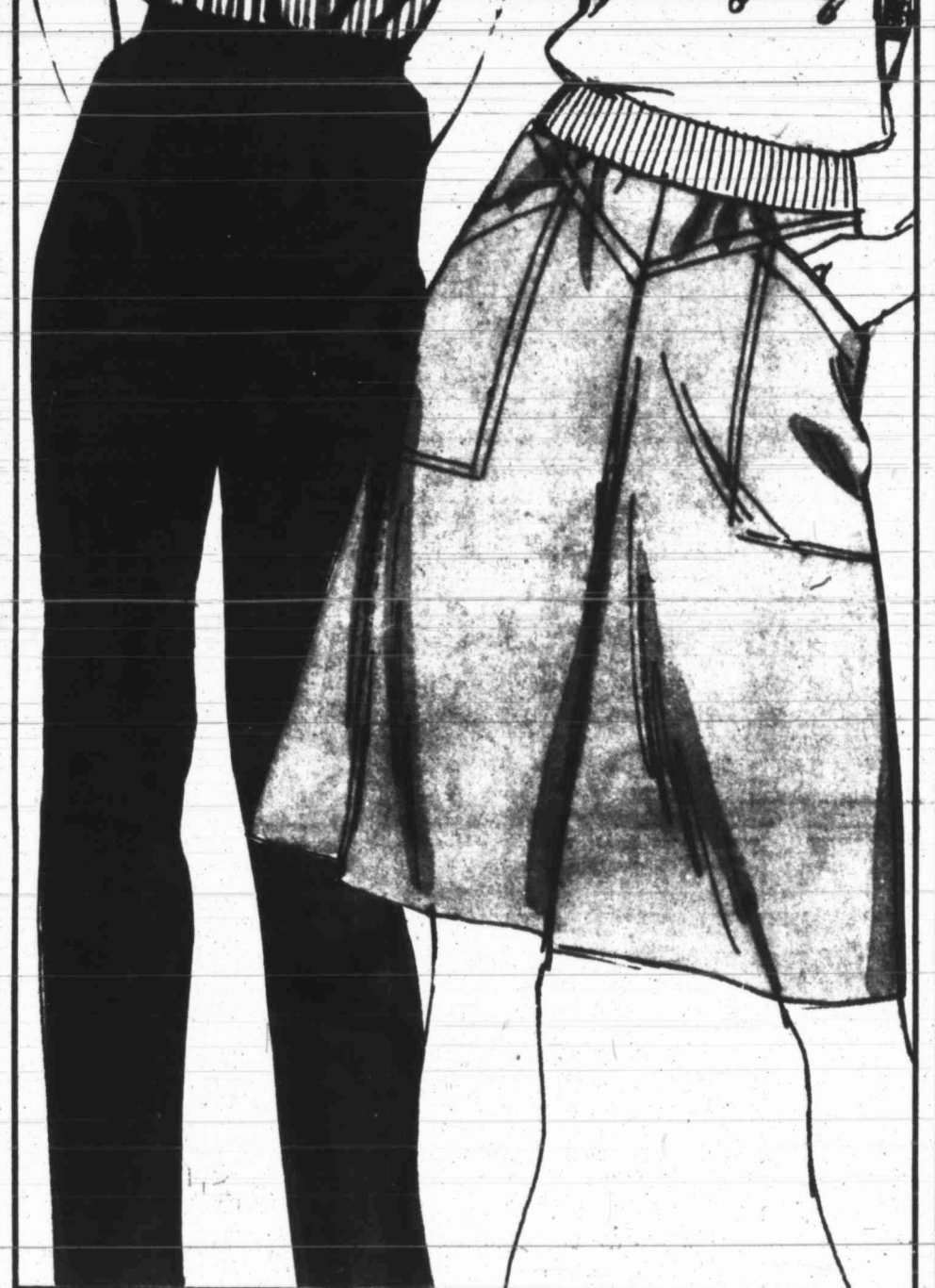
Texas Rangers on a West Texas scouting mission in 1906.

Associated Press photo

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Chen clings to U.S. Open lead

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — T.C. Chen, ducking from beneath his umbrella long enough to drop the putts he needed, scrambled to a one-under-par 69 and opened up a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the United States Open Golf Championship.

The slender, 26-year-old Taiwanese, saluting his saves with a flashing, boyish smile, completed three rounds over the Oakland Hills Country Club course — a soaked and sodden course this chilly, rainy day — in 203.

That's seven strokes under par,

equals the best 54-hole total the Open has ever seen and placed Chen in command — in control of the tournament, the title his to win or lose — with one round to go in his quest of one of the great upsets in the 85 years the U.S. Open has been played.

No Oriental has ever won the U.S. Open, nor, in fact, any of the game's recognized Big Four events which also include the Masters, PGA and British Open.

They've come close. Isao Aoki of Japan chased Jack Nicklaus to the 1980 U.S. Open crown. Lu Liang-

Huan of Taiwan was second to Lee Trevino in the 1971 British Open. They came close.

But, in Japan and Asia, Lu and Aoki were recognized, familiar figures, frequent winners.

Chen, who has played without victory or particular distinction for two years on the American PGA tour, possesses less impressive credentials.

He entered the American national championship as one of the more obscure of the touring pros. His greatest claim to fame were victories, earlier this year, in the

Korean and Japanese Opens.

But he holed out a 3-wood second shot from 255 yards on the second hole he played for the only double eagle — a score of 2 on a par-5 hole — in Open history and has led all the way. A score of 65, matching the competitive record on the course Ben Hogan called "The Monster," gave him a one-shot margin. He retained it with a 69 over the second 18.

This time, with a chilly rain that ranged from drizzle to shower sending other would-be contender reeling back into the pack, Chen

scrambled when he had to and made the most of the opportunities when they presented themselves.

He made a pair of 8-10 foot putts to save par. He holed a 50-60 footer for birdie. He came out of sand and deep, wet rough and from beneath trees — smiling all the way — and did what he had to do.

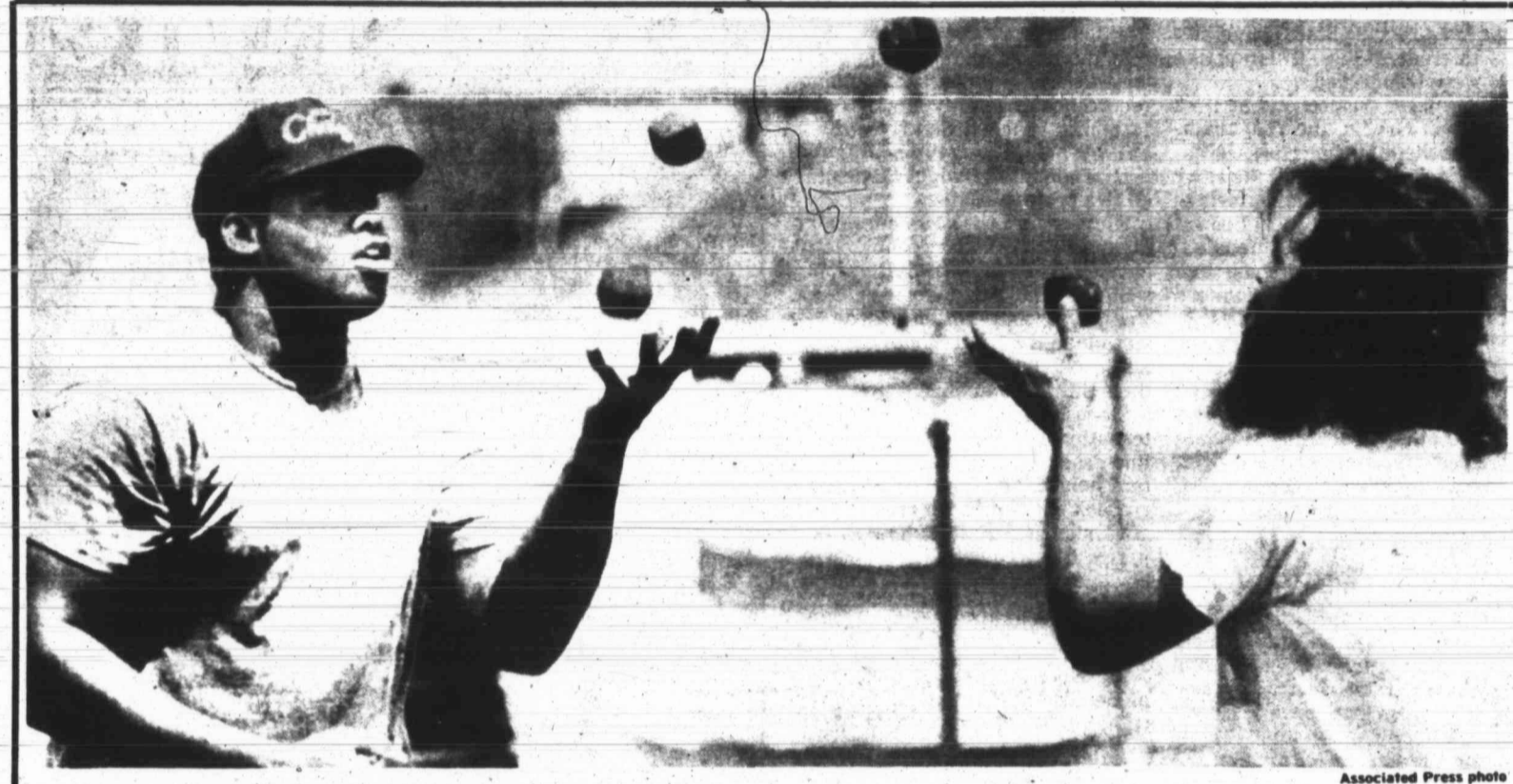
One of his few lapses occurred after the national television cameras had ended their live coverage for the day. After playing a great shot from a bunker on the 18th — shown on television — Chen missed a short, par-saving putt,

which was not shown.

Only Andy North could keep him in sight. North, hampered by injuries and a non-winner since his 1978 victory in the Open, slogged his way to a hard-won round of par 70 and finished 54 holes in 205, five shots under par.

It was another three strokes back to Canadian Dave Barr, who matched par 70 in the difficult, trying conditions and was at 208.

Rookie pro Rick Fehr, 22, who spends most of his time on the mini-tours, was the only other man under par.



New Dallas Cowboys Juggling Coach LOGAN DAFFRON (right) gives San Diego Chargers' player STEVE KNIGHT some pointers in the fine art of juggling in Dallas recently. Associated Press photo

Cowboys try juggling act

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, a team known for such innovations as recruiting by computer and floating players in isolation tanks, has a new one for football aficionados. They've hired a juggling coach.

"I think it's good for the reflexes and hand-eye coordination," said defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones. "I think it's good to be creative."

Conditioning coach Bob Ward said professional juggler Logan Daffron is working with the team a couple of times a month to give players "total body awareness."

Daffron, 28, who also teaches juggling at the Dealey Recreation Center, said he's thrilled to be working with America's team.

But he said several players thought the whole thing was a joke when they saw him walk in to the first training session wearing shoulder-length hair and a full beard.

Once the training started, the Cowboys got down to business — learning to juggle eight-pound bean bags.

Daffron said some have advanced so far they can juggle three footballs.

The juggler reasons that "if a receiver can juggle three footballs, he should be able to catch one."

In fact with some of the Cowboys, juggling has now become a source of pride.

Carol Lewis wins Mobile long jump



CAROL LEWIS after winning the long jump competition in the Mobile Track and Field Championship.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Carol Lewis, younger sister of four-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis, won her third long jump title in the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday night with the best winning effort in meet history.

The 21-year-old Lewis leaped 22 feet, 8½ inches on her first attempt, but she was aided by a wind of 3.87 meters per second — over the allowable of 2 meters per second for record consideration.

Therefore, her winning jump of 22-8 in 1983 will remain the meet record. She also won in 1982 at 22-4½.

Lewis, a two-time NCAA champion — she will be a senior at the University of Houston in the fall — finished first in the U.S. Olympic Trials last year, but during the Los Angeles Games, she competed with an ankle injury, and finished a disappointing ninth.

Sabrina Williams placed second in the long jump Saturday night at 21-2½ and Esmeralda Garcia of Brazil and Florida State University was third at 20-11½. Their jumps also were wind-aided.

Carol Cady, last year's NCAA women's discus champion from Stanford University, continued her steady improvement in the national championships, winning at 200-9.

Cady, 23, had finished third in

this meet in 1983 and was runner-up last year.

Penny Neer was second at 185-2 and Lorna Griffin, the 1980 champion, finished third at 179-4.

An American record fell in the women's 10,000-meter walk as Maryanne Torrellas, 26, of Clinton, Conn. completed the course in 48:38.16. The previous mark was 50:32.8, by Susan Brodock in this meet in 1979.

Teresa Vaill of Pine Plains, N.Y., the runner-up in 49:25.43, and Debbie Lawrence of Grandview, Mo., third in 50:25.61, also walked faster than the previous record.

American record holder Latayana Sheffield and former U.S. record holder Judi Brown-King, the Olympic silver medalist, were among nine advancing into Sunday night's final of the women's 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Sheffield finished second in her semifinal heat to Tonja Brown, timed in 55.98, while Brown-King won her heat in 57.11. Leisa Davis won the other heat in 56.55, while runner-up Sharrieffa Barksdale, the second-place finisher in 57.34, fell to the track at the finish.

"I can't breathe," said Barksdale. "My chest hurts."

Doctors said Barksdale appeared to be hyperventilating, but were to examine her more thoroughly.

Mobile page 2-B

Favorites win in Texas Junior Tennis

AUSTIN (AP) — T. J. Middleton, Diana Merret, Nancy Webster and David Di Re validated their No. 1 seedings by taking Texas Junior Sectional Tennis Tournament titles Saturday.

But Mitch Michulka and Michael Westbrook, also top-ranked, couldn't withstand the challenges offered by 1984 winners.

While Middleton in boys 18, Merrett in girls 18, Webster in girls 14 and Di Re in boys 12 were taking straight-set victories for singles championships, Michulka was blasted by No. 2 seed Tommy Alfano in boys 16 and Westbrook was conquered, 6-4, 6-4, by second-ranked Michael Flanagan in boys 14.

Middleton, Alfano and Flanagan were all sectional winners last year, moving up one age bracket to their Saturday victories.

Saturday's other title winner was Abilene's Racquel Colvin, who beat San Antonio's Chesley Seals, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, in girls 16, the only match to go three sets.

Middleton, who has bypassed high school tennis in Richardson for more intense competition, turned back Class 5A state singles champion Barry Richards of Spring Klein, 7-6, 6-2, finally negating his opponent's scorching forehead.

His 7-4 edge in the first set tiebreaker, Middleton said, gave him the momentum he needed to break Richards' first two services

in the second set.

"I'm happy with my tournament," said Middleton, who lost only one set in five matches. "I'll probably take a week off, then go back to work for the rest of the summer."

Middleton's next venture is the United States Junior Davis Cup trials in California in late June.

Merrett, also from Richardson, played a peerless baseline game to beat fourth seeded Lynda Tate of Irving, 6-3, 6-0, to move up from a 1984 girls 18 second place finish.

Alfano, from San Antonio, took a 5-0 first-set lead over Dallas' Michulka and carved out a 4-0 second-set edge to add the boys 16

title to the boys 14 trophy he won last year.

Flanagan, a diminutive 13-year-old from Dallas who had won the 1984 boys 12 title in straight sets, beat Westbrook by keeping the ball in play, inducing a barrage of unforced errors by the Beaumont athlete, who had lost only one set in four previous tournament matches.

Webster, from Corpus Christi, swept through the tournament without losing a set, turning back eighth-seeded Vicki Paynter of Regrouping, she dominated most of the way in the third, closing out the match at 6-3.

Thomas KO's Weaver to retain crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Pinklon Thomas knocked out Mike Weaver with a tremendous right hand to the head in the eighth round when Thoms suddenly came up with one. As the 32-year-old Weaver moved forward, Thomas caught him flush with an overhead right that dropped the Weaver as though he had been shot.

Referee Carlos Padilla began the count, and as he reached 10, Weaver struggled up, only to fall backward

as Padilla signaled the fight was over. It was ruled a knockout at 1:42 of the eighth.

The sudden ending ruined Weaver's dream of becoming only the third man to win at least a share of a heavyweight title more than once. Floyd Patterson did it twice, and Muhammad Ali did it three times.

The victory in his first defense of the WBC title kept Thomas unbeaten with a 26-0-1 record with

21 knockouts. The draw on the 27-year-old Thomas' record was in 10-rounder with Gerrie Coetzee on Jan. 22, 1983.

Thomas won the title on 12round decision over Tim Witherspoon last Aug. 31 here and this was his first fight since.

Last October, Thomas underwent a surgical procedure for a retinal problem with his right eye, although he refused to acknowledge he had a problem.

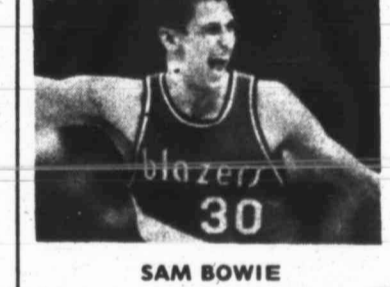
Class of '84



MICHAEL JORDAN



AKEEM OLAJUWON

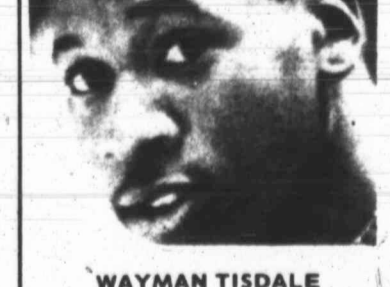


SAM BOWIE

Class of '85



PATRICK EWING



WAYMAN TISDALE



CHRIS MULLIN

NBA rookie: one rich dude

DALLAS (AP) — Total contract packages for first-round NBA choices increased by an average of more than \$75,000 per year from 1983 to 1984, The Dallas Morning News reported in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper said that dramatic salary hike — which could make for a fabulously wealthy rookie class in 1985 if the trend continues — was noted in a salary analysis the National Basketball Association league office sent to its 23 teams.

The jump was primarily due to contracts given the top six players — Akeem Olajuwon, Sam Bowie, Michael Jordan, Sam Perkins, Charles Barkley and Melvin Turpin. Those players got average yearly packages nearly 2½ times as large as the top six players in the 1983 draft — Ralph Sampson, Steve Stipanovich, Rodney McCray, Byron Scott, Sidney Green and Russell Cross.

NBA executives and player agents say the analysis does not include some bonuses that may not be considered makeable, but those bonuses also do not apply to the salary cap when it is figured before the beginning of the season.

Each of the top six picks in 1984 got deals in excess of \$2 million, with Olajuwon (\$7,334,160, six years) and Jordan (\$6.2 million, seven years) getting the largest packages.

The smallest increase in the top six salaries was for the No. 1 pick, Olajuwon in 1984 and Sampson in 1983, both of whom were drafted by the Houston Rockets.

The league records show Olajuwon's first-year total compensation — salary and bonuses — was \$749,000. In the sixth and last year of his contract, he will receive \$1,764,160. His average is \$1,222,360, more than the average of \$1,110,500 Sampson, who earned \$900,000 in his rookie season and \$1,066 million last season, is receiving.

Sampson's contract, however, is for four years and he could become a free agent sooner, which would allow his salary to increase dramatically.

The largest contract increase was for Turpin, the No. 6 pick who went to the Cleveland Cavaliers. In 1983, Golden State drafted Cross with the sixth pick and gave him a package averaging \$246,333 for three years. Only one was guaranteed, however, and Cross was released before the 1984 season.

But Turpin signed a fully guaranteed contract that will pay him \$4.5 million over six years.

SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB

NL Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for G, AB, R, H, Pct.

AL Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for G, AB, R, H, Pct.

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB

Late Game Not Included, Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games, Monday's Games

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE West Division table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB

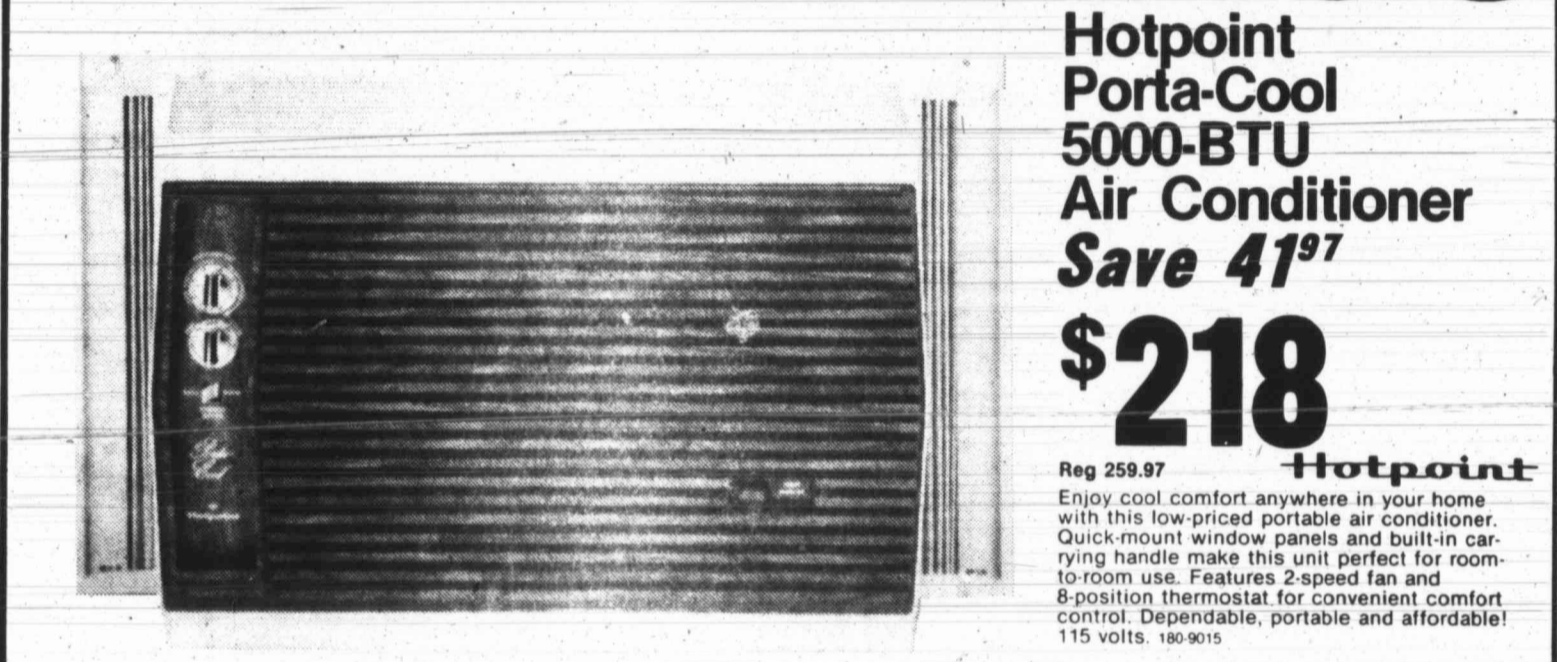
Friday's Games, Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games, Monday's Games

U.S. Open

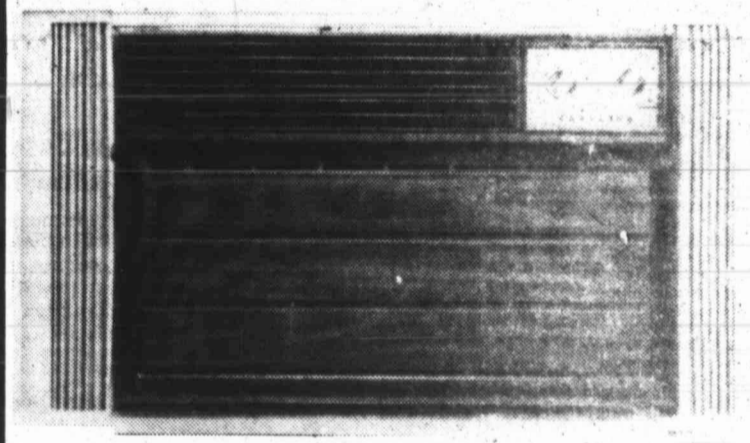
Table of golf scores for the U.S. Open, listing names and scores

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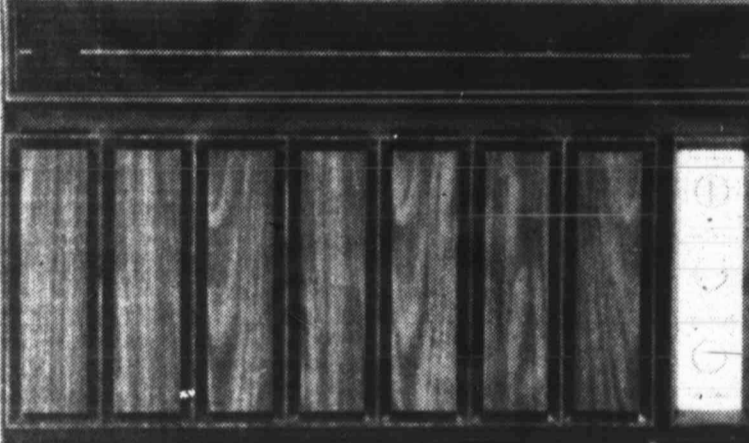
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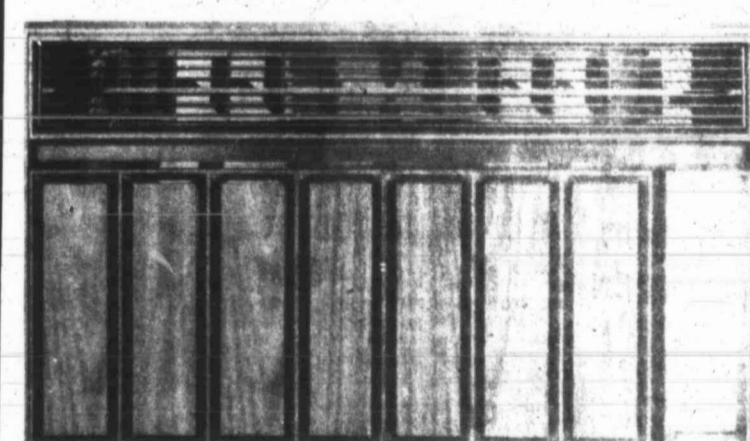
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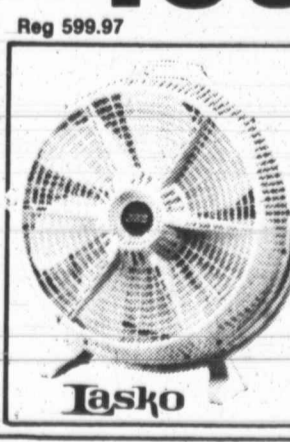
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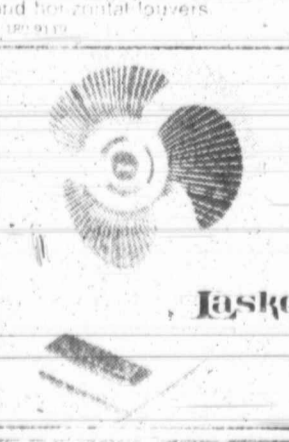
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Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

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Garpantry 728. GARAGE CONTRACTORS, INC. Yards, landscaping, driveways, parking areas, gravel, sand, etc.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE. Call 263-7331. Lists various services like Garpantry, Oilfield Equipment, Graumann's Inc., etc.

Pageant bound

Ronda Fowler tries for Miss Texas

By KIM KIRKHAM
Lifestyle Writer

In less than a month, Ronda Fowler could become the next Miss Texas.

Representing Howard County, the 19-year-old will compete with 65 to 70 women for the title at the Miss Texas America Pageant July 10-13 in Fort Worth. She leaves July 6 and will spend a week at various activities.

The winner receives a scholarship to the college of her choice, gets to represent Texas at the Miss America Pageant, as well as other prizes.

Entering the Miss Howard College pageant on the spur of the moment, "I never really thought that I would win," said Ronda. "I was in it because I like to perform on stage. I ended up winning it, and now I'm going to the Miss Texas Pageant, and it's kind of wild," she said.

Ronda is the daughter of Kirby and Sharon Brown of Sand Springs. A graduate of Coahoma High School, she attended Howard College last year where she was involved in theatre, student government, Phi Theta Kappa and Presidential Classics.

"This is definitely an experience for me and my family. I'm not a pageant person," she said. "I am definitely excited. I know it will be a lot of fun. My mother is probably more excited than I am."

"I'm on such a tight schedule," she said. "From the time I get up until the time I go to bed, I'm busy. I've always been busy but this is more than busy. This is hectic."

In preparation, she had to get her hair cut in a more pageant-type cut and work on her tan. Although she isn't dieting, she has cut down on junk food and exercises to tone up muscles. Ronda also is busy lifting weights, taking water aerobics, buying clothes for her wardrobe, and keeping up with current events.

After the pageant, she plans to stay physically fit and keep up with the world around her. "I feel like it (pageant) has helped me to expand on some things that I may not have done otherwise," she said.

She practices interviews with Johnnie Lou Avery, Denise Crenwelge, Don Davis and Rick Hamby. Sheri Sparks is her sponsor, representing Howard College.

On July 10, she will have the personal interview with the pageant judges. "I'd like to get that over with," said Ronda. "That's what I'm most anxious about. They go a lot by your intelligence. They pick your bones. They ask you everything."

That night, she will participate in the evening gown competition. On July 11, she will participate in talent contest, singing "I'll Never be Free." She will compete in the swimsuit category July 12.

The contestants also will be busy



Herald photo by Tim Appel

ALL SMILES — Ronda is Howard County's entrant in the Miss Texas America Pageant. She will leave July 6 for the Fort Worth Pageant. The winner will be crowned July 13.

attending luncheons; dinners, parties and rehearsals.

Preliminary winners will be named each night of competition. The winners will receive \$1,000 to \$2,000 scholarships. "There's so many different ways that you can win, so many different things you can achieve through the pageant," said Ronda.

On Saturday, July 13, finalists are picked. The women will wear their evening gowns for the televised performance. After the finals and crowning of Miss Texas, a ball will be held for the contestants, their families and friends.

She plans to attend Angelo State University in the fall. But "if I was to win a scholarship to the college of my choice, yes, I would probably go to the University of Texas." She is majoring in psychology and plans to work with abused children.

"I feel more competitive about it (the pageant) than I did at first," she said. "I think that I have at least a little bit more of a chance because there's talent."

"You really don't know about these pageants until you go."

Ronda's goal is "to be able to come out of it thinking I did the best I could. I don't think any girl can walk away from the pageant feeling bad about herself."

"If I don't win, it's not going to be the end of my life," she said. "The



Herald photo by Tim Appel

WORKING OUT — Ronda lifts weights at the YMCA in order to keep in shape and tone her muscles before the pageant. She also does water aerobics.

winner of that is the judges opinion."

Ronda doesn't feel pressured to win, she said. "The only pressure put on me is from myself, and I think that's the way it should be."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

A QUICK BRUSH — In preparation for the Miss Texas America Pageant, Ronda Fowler's hair was styled in a pageant-type cut.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

THE HOT SPOT — Ronda has been using a tanning booth to give her skin a dark tan for the pageant.

Coming soon: paisleys and '60s miniskirts

By JUDIE GLAVE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Big shoulders are still big fashion news, but the designers who previewed their fall and winter collections for 1985-86 recently do not let the look dominate styles as in seasons past.

Instead, they soften it by teaming padded big shirts and coats with plenty of sassy, short skirts, which designers are hoping make a comeback this spring.

But the one-look trend is long gone and there are just as many swing, midcalf and circle skirts to satisfy those who won't dare bare their knees.

The usual complement of fall tweeds, houndstooth and checks are shown by all. But the patterns get a lift this season when used in jewel-rich backgrounds of ruby, sapphire, emerald and topaz.

And get ready to pull out the sunglasses — paisley is back.

Used in overkill proportions during the psychedelic '60s, the funky teardrop shape turns up everywhere: in Bob Mackie's beaded gowns; Ann Klein's sarong skirts; Adri's sweaters; Gucci's dress shirts; and Willi Smith's camp shirts and even sneakers.

Several — like Bill Blass for Blassport and Mary Jane Marciano — went a step further, mixing the busy pattern with giant winduppane checks. Sometimes it worked, most times it did not.

As for pant styles, last year's popular cropped or cuffed designs are offered but the tapered, tailored look abounds.

For evening, the trend is, in a word, black: Black velvet. Black lace. Black spangles and beads. Black jersey.

1985 Fall/Winter Fashion Preview

Sometimes mixed with gold lame or brocade and other times contrasting white satin, the look is elegant (and expensive) with a capital E.

The following are highlights of collections viewed:

● **ADRI:** Blooming roses and paisley patterns staples here, used in slim pants, boxy jackets, big shirts and sweaters but rose print is overdone when mixed with plaids. Ribbed knit sweaters, miniskirts, leggings and shell tops nice for day but at times bulky looking. Sweater dresses for night dull.

● **GEOFFREY BEENE:** Wonderful details like french-cuffed sweaters and hooded wrap scarves jazz up daytime skirts teamed with tight jersey tops in colors of bronze, bone and copper. Nighttime outfits dazzle in slink and full-skirted designs mixing velvet and lame, satin and lace, and sparkling beading.

● **SALLY BEERS:** Street clothes for the young. Tank tops and skintight cropped pants, clingy jersey dresses and three-quarter jackets in black and olive drab. Peek-a-boo holes and arm-length gloves added interest to a couple of otherwise plain black sheath dresses.

● **BLASSPORT:** Sophisticated separates: ankle-button pants, miniskirts and round-shouldered coats mark Bill Blass' sportswear collection. Soft aqua, pink and lemon used. Mohair, winduppane sweaters with a garland bust flows fresh look for fall, as are jeweled jackets and dyed shearling coats for evening.

● **TONY CHASE:** Dazzling designs for evening with yards and yards of sequins, spangles, dangling pearls and luxurious mink-trimmed coats and capes the heart of this theatrical collection. Clingy satins and jersey, lace peplum jackets, cocoon-draped arms and drop-waisted and founce skirts a specialty.

● **LIZ CLAIBORNE:** The dress — tailored, classic, sensible and affordable in vibrant solids, black and white checks and subdued plaids in a variety of "seasonless," natural fabrics. Shirtwaists with wide, flared skirts. Knife-pleated knit skirts with coordinated tops and big jumpsuits.

● **GUCCI:** Outfits combining modern styles with Old World elegance feature vibrant tartan day suits with velvet collars and huggy knit dresses. Exquisite details in leather wrap coat spor-

ting English riders and hunting dogs pattern. Sporty look for men in lush corduroys, and bright and roomy cardigans.

● **CAROLINA HERRERA:** Very dressy and very fitted. Geometric shapes and striking combinations of drop dead black and pure colors like cobalt, raspberry, kelly and purple. Daywear was best in muted tweeds and houndstooth.

● **BETSEY JOHNSON:** Wacky prints in day-glo colors, pterodactyls, spiders and speckled trout, appear on thigh-high sweater dresses of wool and acrylic with matching leggings. Turtleneck knit minis with black fishnet stockings over matching tights. Crinolines worn as skirts. Fun fashion with lots of props.

● **NORMA KAMALI:** Campy, vampy, fun collection featuring jungle full of fake tiger, leopard, zebra and persian lamb big shawl coats and jackets. Some are belted and teamed with midcalf panne skirts for suit look. Nighttime mainly black satin gowns with bubble flounces at hips and Victorian lace detail.

● **MICHAEL KATZ:** Colorful, one-of-a-kind handpainted silks and satins in tunics and crop pants, short skirts, sheaths, coat dresses. Dolman sleeves and fitted torsos. Wide shoulders.

● **ANNE KLEIN:** Leather cowgirl outfits. Lots of suede. A great angora pinto pony pattern for sweaters. Lots of black and white in dramatic separates. Rich fabrics. Stirrup pants, pleated trousers and jodphurs. Slim skirts and circle skirts. Muted paisley challis blend with suede.

● **BOB MACKIE:** More beads, more spangles. Especially nice were full, shimmery moire skirts



PROPER — Model shows Albert Nipon fashions in New York. She is wearing a red and blue plaid silk day dress with matching tams.



KATZ — A model displays Michael Katz hand-painted fabrics with dolman sleeves in New York.

Fashion

Continued from page 1-C
 in brown, green and blue with black velvet and lace borders. Wool coats in bright solids were smashing with extra wide collars that doubled as hoods.
 • MARY JANE MARCASIANO: Pastel snowflakes on mohair sweaters teamed with miniskirts and ribbed leggings or skintight skipants. Garish violet paisley and black windowpane checks used in pleated midcalf skirts, bow blouses and tight pants. Black, metallic-flecked sweater sets for evening.
 • ALBERT NIPON: Tartan plaids, paisley, neutral tweeds, tapestries, white on white floral jacquard, windowpane checks — wonderful alone, garish when mixed haphazardly. For evening, jewel colors, rich fabrics, simple, slim lines.
 • DANNY NOBLE: Cuffed pants,

big shirts and small vests are the hallmark of this young, upbeat collection. Shirtrails allowed to hang out under fitted vests for a slouchy, not sloppy look. Windowpane pastel jodhpurs nicely teamed with solid turtle-necks and bolero jackets.
 • GIORGIO SANT' ANGELO: Velvet, gold brocade, satin and clingy jersey used in jacket and skirt wrap separates that drape the female form. Some pieces can be worn more than one way, providing the wearer greater versatility. Tied-dyed 1960's pattern popular in quilted jackets, coats, and dresses.
 • ADELE SIMPSON: Pants were belted and pleated with wide, swinging legs. Skirts were narrow and stopped at the knee. Jackets were short, boxy and double-breasted with gold buttons. Shoulders were wide. Hot pink and navy was the

newest combination. For evening jackets in black, anything goes.
 • WILLI SMITH: High-waisted circle skirts, puffed by swiss-dot crinolines, teamed with bolero jackets for crisp fall look. Khaki, button-leg jodhpurs with a satin brocade vests and big shirts refreshing, as were stirrup and baggy denims and slim minis teamed with electric blue box

jackets.
 • MRS. H. WINTER: Slinky jersey dresses, coats and evening-wear offer inventive bow illusions using outside seams, inset panels and draping. Black a staple but jazzed up with vermillion, magenta and teal complements. Seagreen tweeds and multicolored dot and dash pattern also stand out.

Don't make a move
 ... without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week.
Big Spring Herald
 710 Sourry (915) 263-7331

By LILA ESTES
 Q.: Although things are looking brighter in the home-buying market, we are still looking at the buy-rent dilemma. Can you give tips on looking logically at buying or renting?
 A.: Yes. With a pencil and paper, make a thorough comparison of the advantages and disadvantages of buying and renting. This will come down to a dollar-and-cents comparison and you need to make some projections about the future. For example, you will have to project rent increases, and rent differences if you outgrow one apartment and must move to another. Likewise, there will be some projections concerning tax to earnings ratios if buying, as well as the estimated appreciation of a house. You'll probably find the tremendous tax advantages, as well as the increased equity value realized over a period of time will far outweigh the advantages of renting.

Prime PROPERTY
 ERA REEDER REALTORS

Engagements



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Knight, 529 Scott, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy Lou, to James Robert Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Read, Midway Road. The couple will exchange vows July 27 at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Ray Bell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Coahoma, officiating.



JULY RITE — Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Adamson, 1807 N. Monticello, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa, to Carey Darden, son of Aubrey Darden, 3101 Navajo, and Ginger Davis of Blanket. The couple will wed July 26 at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Solution

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HAVE A HAPPY DAY!

SEND YOUR KIDS TO VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT THE: COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
 1105 Birdwell Lane
 9:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M., June 24-28
 Ages 4 Thru 6th Grade

PRE-ENROLL YOUR CHILD TODAY

Fill out the form below and mail to:
COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH.

NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 AGE: _____ GRADE: _____
(one just completed)

CHECK HERE IF YOU WILL NEED TRANSPORTATION:

PHONE NO.: _____

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SUPER RED-TAG SALE!

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Wedding

Fannin-Renfro

Mr. and Mrs. James Laurant Renfro are on a trip to the Great Smokey Mountains in Tennessee following their wedding Saturday afternoon at North Broad Baptist Church in Rome, Ga. The Rev. Steve Crumpler, pastor of Whitestown Road Baptist Church in Butler, Pa., officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fannin, Rome, Ga. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Tye Renfro, Coahoma, and the late Rev. A. James Renfro.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with white and gold frontlets and white candles. It was flanked by two brass candelabra decorated with greenery. A trinity candle completed the setting. Mrs. Earl Wiggins, organist, John Draper, pianist, and Dr. Ron Steed, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a formal-length Victorian gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta. The gown was fashioned with a stand-up collar and a double row of pearls, a sheer yoke, a fitted bodice embellished with lace appliques, and short sheer-puffed sleeves over long lace fitted sleeves. The full antebellum skirt was caught up in front and back with dior bows, which revealed rows of Brussels lace ruffles that swept into a chapel-length train. She also wore a double-tiered veil of illusion with a rolled edge and appliques. It was caught up in a lace and pearl-covered cap.

The bride carried a cascade of pink and white roses, white stephanotis, pink orange blossoms, baby's breath, green ivy and pink satin streamers.

Debby Buck of, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Barry Cannon was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Allyson Buck, cousin of the bride, and Linda Garrett. All were from Rome, Ga.

Richard Renfro of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Troyce Renfro of Coahoma, brother of the bridegroom, Michael Fesse of Everman, and Gerald Martin of Abilene. Ushers were Todd Fannin, brother of the bride, Keith Buck and Steve St. Clair, both cousins of the bride, and Brent Adams. All the ushers are from Rome, Ga.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted at a reception at the church's Rutland Hall. The bride's table featured a white four-tiered wedding cake accented with pink cascades of flowers. It was topped with a miniature bridal bouquet and had a hand-blown glass heart and swan ornament in the mid-section, which was supported by columns. The table was draped with a pink cloth and white lace overlay and accented by silver candelabra with pink candles and greenery.

The bridegroom's table was draped with white cloth and lace overlay. It held a chocolate covered cap.



MRS. JAMES L. RENFRO
...formerly Monique Fannin

bridegroom's cake in the shape of entwined hearts, which was decorated with the couple's names.

The bride graduated from East Rome High School, Floyd Jr. College, and Shorter College, all in Rome, Ga. She is employed by the Calhoun City School System in Calhoun, Ga.

The bridegroom graduated from Coahoma High School, Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth with a master's of divinity degree. He is a pastor/church planter in Greensburg, Pa.

The couple will make their home in Latrobe, Pa.

The Raleigh Rutledges

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Rutledge, Rt. 3, will celebrate their 46th wedding anniversary Monday.

The couple was married June 17, 1939 at First Baptist Church of Cross Plains. The Rev. C.E. Poe officiated at the rite.

After working in the garage business in Brownwood with his older brother, Rutledge enlisted in the Air Force in 1941 for four years. He was discharged in 1945 as a flight officer.

The Rutledges returned to Brownwood until his employment with Onyx Refinery at Abilene in 1949. He served as superintendent of maintenance there until Cosden bought out the refinery and moved them to Big Spring in 1958.

Rutledge retired from Cosden July 17, 1984. He is vice president of Co-Exx Pipe and Permian Research Corporation.

Mrs. Rutledge is the former Ruth Mae Kelly of Coleman and Cross Plains. Four children were born to the Rutledges: Durward Earl Rutledge of Hurst; Drexel Lee Rutledge of Burleson; Tommy Mac Rutledge of Houston and Regena Mae Aarnio of Tyler. They also have nine grandchildren.

As members of Baptist Temple Church, Rutledge serves as a deacon and Mrs. Rutledge is affiliated with the choir. He enjoys hunting and fishing. She enjoys needlepoint and painting.



Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Rutledge
...celebrate anniversary

SUMMERFEST "85"

JULY 4TH

SUMMERFEST EVENTS

Following are the events to be conducted at the 2nd Big Spring-SUMMERFEST Competition in conjunction with the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center's Fund-raising Event.

There are ten total events including: Armadillo Races, Horseshoes, Washers, Canoe Races, Tennis Tournament, Volleyball, Wheelbarrow Race, Football Throw, Obstacle Course and the Rose Magers Game Field. The pay-off will be a Mud Pull.

Teams will be made up of four males and four females. Each team must enter all six of the team events including Armadillo Races, Canoe Races, Volleyball, Wheelbarrow Race, the Obstacle Course and the Rose Magers Game Field.

There are four partner events and mixed couples can enter one partner event. Therefore, every team would have one couple in each of the partner events and each couple can enter only one partner event.

Points will be awarded for each event. First place will be worth 50 points, Second place will be worth 40 points, Third place will be worth 30 points, Fourth place will be worth 20 points and Fifth place will be worth 10 points. The eight top teams will qualify for the play-off which will be the Mud Pull.

The entry fee will be \$30.00 per couple or \$120.00 per team. Awards will be trophies for each of the events and a prestigious large trophy for the overall team winners. There will be a limit to 24 teams. This will be a first come, first serve basis. SO SEND YOUR ENTRY FORM IN TODAY!!!

TEAM NAME: _____ SPONSORED BY: _____

TEAM () CAPTAIN: _____ ADDRESS: _____ TELEPHONE: _____

TEAM MEMBERS: _____ MALE _____ FEMALE _____

SUBMIT WITH ENTRY FEE TO: "SUMMERFEST '85" ATTN: JO ADAMS, P.O. Box 2213, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY MONDAY, JULY 1, 1985.

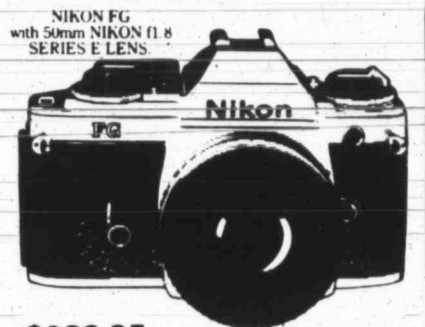
Keaton Kolor's

VACATION DAYS SALE

Thru June 21st find storewide savings on all in-stock cameras, lenses and accessories. Check these examples...

NIKON FG REBATE!

Now the camera that does it all does it for less!



NIKON FG with 50mm NIKON f1.8 SERIES E LENS

Nikon is offering a \$25 rebate on the programmed FG, four exceptional cameras in one! You can shoot in programmed, automatic, manual or through-the-lens (TTL) flash.

REGULAR PRICE: \$289.95
SPECIAL PRICE: \$259.95
LESS NIKON REBATE: \$ 25.00

YOUR COST: \$234.95

Nikon We take the world's greatest pictures.

New Nikon FG-20. The advanced camera to begin with.

There's no better way to learn 35mm photography than with a camera that tells you audibly you're about to make a mistake. When the FG-20 is set in the automatic "beep" mode, just follow all its warning signals and you'll get a great shot. And once you feel confident, move on to manual.

Other features:
• Automatic flash metering with optional Nikon SB-19 Speedlight.
• Nikon Inc. USA limited warranty application included along with free Nikon USA Club membership.



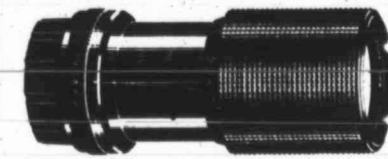
NIKON FG-20 with 50mm f1.8E or with 36-72 ZOOM

Get a Nikon 36-72E "Super-Normal" zoom with any Nikon by adding \$80.00 to the 50mm price!

w/50mm 1.8E: \$186.95

Vivitar

All in-stock lens and flash on sale!



Special Offer! Vivitar Fixed Mount 70-210mm f4.5 with Macro Focusing!

\$99.95



Our most popular Macro-tele-zoom!



Vivitar 3700 Powerful, versatile system flash that's dedicated tool

ASA 100 ft. guide no. 120 for plenty of power.
• Automatic power settings for range up to 60 feet.
• Vivitar patented Auto-Thru-Lens™ circuitry.
• Built-in bounce vertical and horizontal flash accessories.
• Accepts full range of Vivitar flash accessories.



Vivitar 3500 The best of Vivitar in a compact, easy-to-use flash

ASA 100 ft. guide no. 120 for plenty of power.
• Built-in bounce and zoom head for better light control and creative effects.
• 1/3 automatic f-stops.
• 28mm wide-angle panel included.
• Vivitar Dedicated Module interface directly with your automatic camera electronics, activating greater information setting, shutter speed and most modes.
• Beep-beep tells you when flash is ready. Beep-beep tells you exposure is perfect.

\$66.33 incl. ded. mod.

incl. ded. mod. \$52.95

"B" at Dyess June 29th with your VIVITAR!

MINOLTA X700



ALL MINOLTA CAMERAS, LENSES and ACCESSORIES ON SALE!

w/50mm 1.7: \$239.95



X-370

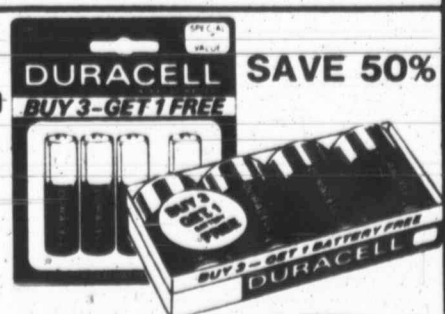
X-370 has a full featured SLR lens available at such an attractive price.
• Aperture-priority automation and full metered manual.
• Quartz timing for ultra-accurate exposures.
• Ultra bright viewfinder.
• 1/3 f-stops meter drive capability.
• LED self-timer.

w/50mm 1.7: \$164.95

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Batteries for Radios, Photo, Calculators, Electronic Games and Toys.

AA 4Pk. \$2.15
Size C 4Pk. \$3.20



SAVE 50%

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BUY 3 GET 1 FREE DURACELL

The Ottis L. Bradfords Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis L. (Bill) Bradford will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to San Diego, Calif. June 8-11.

He was born in Bryson, and the former Averil Harris was born in Kilgore. The couple met while attending the First Baptist Church of Big Spring and were married June 11, 1960 by the Rev. Frank Pollard, associate pastor of the church.

The couple has one daughter, Lavelle of Floydada. They have lived in Big Spring throughout their marriage. He is retired from Cosden Oil and Chemical and she has been a third grade teacher at Marcy Elementary.

They belong to First Baptist Church. Bradford is active in Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and American



MR. AND MRS. OTTIS L. BRADFORD ...celebrate 25th anniversary Business Club. She is in Delta Kappa Gamma. Their hobbies include camping.

Joy Fortenberry of the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 12 families to Big Spring during the week of June 3-7. Six of the families are from out-of-state.

DINK POWELL is a business manager at the Federal Prison Camp. Dink, wife Mary Lou, and daughter Lisa, 15, are from Ashland, Ky. and enjoy bowling, golf, reading and swimming.

SAM S. MCFADDEN, wife Mildred, and sons Sammy, 19, Billy, 17, and Clifton, 12, are from Haskell. Sam is head maintenance operator at Conoco, Inc. The family enjoys fishing, hunting, sewing and swimming.

JERRY AND HETTIE NEIGHBORS and their daughter

July, 7, are from San Antonio. Jerry is a border patrol agent with the Immigration Service. The Neighbors enjoy bowling, tennis, golf and swimming.

From Stanton comes MARTIN HAZELEWOOD, wife Frankie, and daughter Dorothy, 17. Martin is employed by Pool Company. The family enjoys camping, fishing, hunting and swimming.

RICKY AND KANDRA HARRINGTON and daughter Misty, 2, are from Weatherford. Ricky is employed by D & D Construction as an equipment operator. The Harringtons enjoy fishing, hunting, water skiing and bowling.

From Berea, Ky., the RICKY ABNEYS enjoy fishing, reading,

swimming and sports. The family includes Ricky, wife Cathy and son Joshua, 6 months. Ricky is employed by Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.

CHARLES THOMPSON is a retired school teacher. He and wife Louise are from Tucson, Ariz. and enjoy athletics, music and sports.

EDMUND BURKE of Phoenix, Ariz. and his mother Lucille McMahan of Corpus Christi are new to Big Spring. Edmund does tree trimming and ground maintenance work. They enjoy sewing and gardening.

REGIS AND NANCY HARPER and daughter Kati, 3 months, are from Snyder. Regis is employed by Top Drilling. The Harpers enjoy

fishing, camping and reading. DONNA HARTZELL is co-owner of Plowboy Produce. She is from Cleburne and enjoys museums, reading, and Tri-Chem liquid embroidery.

DELBERT AND STACIE HOPE are from Tacoma, Wash. and enjoy fishing and golf. Delbert is employed by R&J Appliance Repair.

BRUCE F. NOLTE is plant manager of Union Carbide. Bruce, wife Josey, son Reid, 2, and daughter Sarah, 4, enjoy antiquing, running and reading. They are from Danbury, Conn.

Storkclub

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Garza, Coahoma, a daughter, Christina, at 1:58 a.m. June 8, weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Alcantar, 1501 Oriole, a son, Luis Antonio Jr., at 4:51 p.m. June 9, weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ontiveros, 1703 Lancaster, a daughter, Prissilla Hope, at 12:22 a.m. June 10, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe-Eddie W. Cozart, Big Spring, a daughter, Robba-Lee Christine, at 3:17 a.m. June 7, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubio Jr., 2505 W. 16th, a daughter, Feleahia Denise, at 8:11 a.m. June 7, weighing 6 pounds 15 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davila, Colorado City, a daughter, Jacklyn Elaine, at 10:30 a.m. June 8, weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Besent, Coahoma, a daughter, Shaye Anne, at 1:31 June 10, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hector M. Rodriguez, Big Spring, a daughter, Elma Ana, at 7:45 a.m. June 10, weighign 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ditto, 1204 Sycamore, a son, Cody De-wayne, at 6:38 a.m. June 12, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Frances Ledisma, 1309 Elm, a daughter, Susie, at 7:46 a.m. June 12, weighing 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Knappe, San Angelo, a son, Christopher Bartlett, June 3 at Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo, weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bartlett and Joyce Knappe, both of Big Spring.

Storkclub page 8-C

On Turning Heads

by Gary Don



CURLY HAIR MYTH

People with extra curly hair oil their scalps because they believe that the practice makes their hair straighter, shinier and less dry. This antiquated custom, however, is based on false facts. First, curly hair does not shine in the same way as straight hair. Small bubbles within the hair shaft cause kinky hair to diffuse and refract light. This causes the subtle matte glow that is part of its special beauty. Extra grease on the scalp does not make the scalp less dry. Actually, it blocks the sebaceous glands and prevents the natural oils from flowing and lubricating the hair and scalp. The result is drier hair. Grease can work its way into the hair follicles, causing a bacterial infection called "folliculitis."

There are no beauty secrets at LA CONTESSA. All the latest in beauty methods and techniques are readily available to you. Our staff represents a team of highly qualified and talented professionals. We are constantly keeping abreast on all that is new in the world of beauty. You will find us conveniently located at 1508 Marcy. We are open to service your beauty needs Tues.-Sat. Call us at 267-2187.

HINT

Folliculitis can result in bald patches.



SAVE WITH
WINN-DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

LAST CHANCE!

To Complete Your
Town & Country

STONEWARE COLLECTION

LAST DATE TO REDEEM YOUR
BONUS CERTIFICATE FOLDERS
FOR MERCHANDISE IS

WE GLADLY
REDEEM YOUR
U.S.D.A.
FOOD STAMPS

4-Pc. Place Setting*

FREE

With 40 Bonus
Certificates

ONLY \$2.49	ONLY \$4.99
ONLY \$7.49	ONLY \$9.99

JUNE 25, 1985

Prices Good Sun., June 16 thru Tues., June 18, 1985



Whole Pork Loin

Pink Pig Sliced Free! Lb.

99¢



Sprite or Coke

2-Ltr. Btl.

99¢

Regular
Diet Coke
Caffeine Free
Diet Caffeine Free or
Sugar Free Sprite



Soft Bowl Superbrand Margarine

2 16 Oz.

\$1



Jumbo Cantaloupe

Harvest Fresh Each

79¢

W-D Sausage \$1 19

W-D Brand US Choice Grain Fed Boneless Bottom Round Roast \$1 59

Hickory Smoked (Whole or Half) Boneless Hams \$1 99

W-D Brand US Choice Grain Fed Boneless Bottom Round Steak \$1 79

Fab Detergent \$1 39

Lilac Detergent 89¢

Brawny 69¢

Heinz \$1 00

Tomato Sauce . . . 5 . \$1 00

White Kernel Niblets Corn . . . 2 . \$1 00

Dog Food 25 . \$8 99

Purina Hi-Pro lb . \$8 99

Dixie Dating Jumbo Sandwich \$1 00

White Bread . . . 2 . \$1 00

Harvest Fresh Yellow Onions 4 . \$1 00

Harvest Fresh Cut Watermelon . . . 29¢

Superbrand "100% Pure from Florida" Orange Juice \$1 59

Harvest Fresh Green Onions 3 bunches \$1 00

Holly Farms Whole Fryers

Lb.

47¢

Limit 4 with Additional Purchase

Sugar Barrel

5 Lb.

\$1 29

Limit 1 w/10 or more Food Order

Prestige Ice Cream

Kountry Fresh All Flavors 1/2-Gal.

\$1 99

Harvest Fresh Juicy Peaches

Lb.

59¢

Harvest Fresh Russet Potatoes

5-Lb. Bag

99¢

Kremo Ice Cream \$1 99

Whipped Soft Margarine \$1 19

Chiffon 79¢

Superbrand Texas Style Flaky Biscuits \$1 29

Mexico Butter Flavor Cinnamon Rolls \$1 29

Superbrand Ice Cream Sandwiches \$1 59

Superbrand Ice Cream Bars \$1 59

Harvest Fresh Asst. Pizzas \$1 99

Harvest Fresh Ore Ida Wedges \$1 69

Harvest Fresh Crispers \$1 69

Sara Lee Butter Streusel Coffee Cakes \$2 89

Smorgas Pak \$2 49

Osar Meyer Regular or Beef Wieners \$1 89

Chef's Pantry Turkey Sticks or Nuggets \$2 39

Chef's Pantry Chicken Fried Patties \$1 29

Halsa Shampoo \$1 39

Alberto Mousse \$2 49

Coppertone \$2 49

Gillette Atra \$3 79

Choco-Charm 89¢

Sour Cream 99¢

Ass't. Yogurt \$1 00

Creasant Rolls \$1 39

Longhorn Cheddar Cheese

Superbrand Halfmoon 10-Oz.

\$1 39

Madison House Pot Pies

Turkey, Chicken, Mac. & Cheese

5 8 Oz.

\$1

Hickory Smoked Whole Bar-B-Q Chickens

Plump & Juicy Ea.

\$2 99

8" German Chocolate Cakes

All Natural Two Layer Ea.

\$3 99

Good only at Stores with Deli-Bakery*

New At Winn Dixie!

Rental VCR Machines and a Good Selection of Tapes!

Fruit Drink 79¢

Ass't. Cookies \$1 79

Weight Watchers Cheese Sticks \$1 89

Sliced Mozzarella Kraft Cheese \$1 39

Hot Sauce \$1 69

Ass't. Dips 2 . \$1 00

Chocolate Cake \$2 89

Super Whip \$1 79

Morton Donuts \$1 79

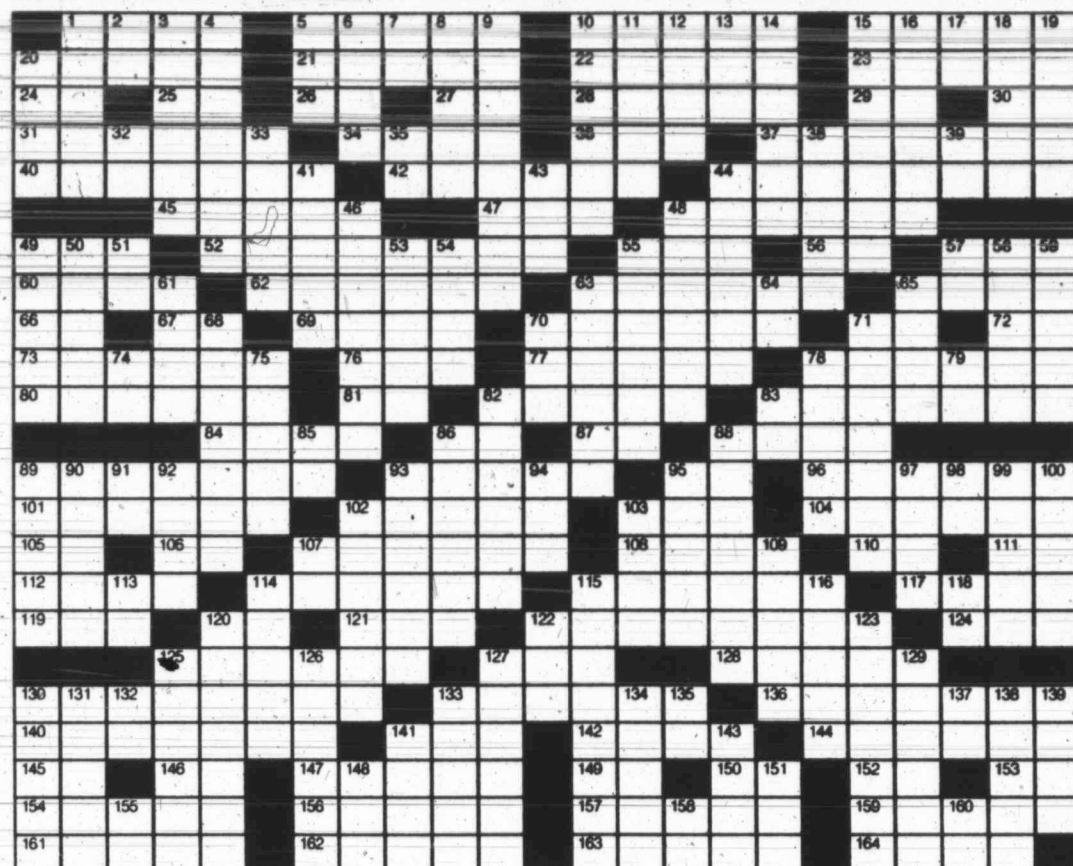
Party Ice 8-Lb. 99¢

Lemonade 12 . 99¢

Whole Okra 16 . 99¢

2602 South Gregg

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 72 Hawaiian bird | passenger | 19 Israeli prime minister | tude to |
| 1 Battle reminder | 73 Rotor housing | 141 Fabled bird | 94 Poetic contraction | 95 Jewelry weight |
| 5 Dress carefully | 76 Decay | 142 Service tree | 32 At home | 97 Mold |
| 10 Leather fastener | 77 Causes to hobble | 144 Sound system | 33 is wild about | 98 Ear: comb form |
| 15 Hold tightly | 78 Drays | 145 Left-hand page | 146 Concerning | 99 Beat back |
| 20 Pebble | 80 Card combination | 147 Think | 38 Metal spicules | 100 Hackneyed |
| 21 Foe | 81 Attending | 149 Forward | 39 Hawaiian vine | 102 Sailboats |
| 22 Barter | 82 Eastern dandies | 150 What? | 41 Networks | 103 Farm building |
| 23 Bridal passageway | 83 Military reviews | 152 Daybreak: comb. form | 43 Follower: suff. | 107 Acidity symbol |
| 24 Rough lava | 84 Of grandparents | 153 College degree: abbr. | 44 Captive workers | 109 Skin layer |
| 25 In the same place: Lat. | 86 — else | 154 Chemical compound | 46 Sideways | 113 Asian river |
| 26 Sailor's signal | 87 Verb ending | 155 Outmoded | 48 Stopping devices | 114 Coast |
| 27 Egyptian soul | 88 Rescue | 157 Less | 49 — watch | 115 Departs: 2 wds. |
| 28 Princely | 89 Akin | 159 Corrodes | 50 Waste-maker | 116 Charms: slang |
| 29 New England state: abbr. | 93 Attempts | 161 Assigns places to | 51 Art | 118 Babylonian god |
| 30 Chief Moab city | 95 Candlepower: abbr. | 162 Expunge | 53 French physicist | 120 Test examiners |
| 31 Original | 96 Exertion | 163 Worries | 54 Assyrian sky god | 122 Spanish article |
| 34 At that time | 101 Glossy paint | 164 Female saints: abbr. | 55 Falsified evidence about | 123 Ice Folles stars |
| 36 Travel direction | 102 Remove whiskers | | 57 Digraph | 125 Red wine |
| 37 Former: hypn. wd. | 103 Cornwall mine | | 58 Unattended | 126 Portion of a hymn |
| 40 Legislator | 104 Fan: colloq. | | 59 Silk waste | 127 Drift back |
| 42 Skilled painter | 105 Scale note | DOWN | 61 Farewell: hypn. wd. | 129 Supplement: 2 wds. |
| 44 Without twinklers | 106 Bone | 1 Fixed look | 63 Leaves of grass | 130 Declaims wildly |
| 45 Smooth | 107 Typewriter part | 2 Cobalt symbol | 64 Plural ending | 131 Irregular |
| 47 Curved letter | 108 Desertlike | 3 Zoo resident | 65 Heroic tale | 132 Percent: abbr. |
| 48 U.S. statesman | 109 Railroad: abbr. | 4 Discounts | 68 Finds | 133 Skeleton features |
| James G. — | 111 Greek letter | 5 Meddle | 70 Winter illness | 134 Color changer |
| 49 Which person? | 112 Harrow's rival | 6 Disorderly flight | 71 Be concerned about: 2 wds. | 135 Sister: abbr. |
| 52 Separate: 2 wds. | 114 Calls | 7 Nero's four | 74 One or any | 137 Oral pause |
| 55 Italian title | 115 Tracks down | 8 Manufacturer | 75 Make merry | 138 Aeries |
| 56 Naval vessel: abbr. | 117 Encounter | 9 Sowers | 78 Vacillate | 139 Weeps |
| 57 Dolt | 119 Confederate soldier | 10 Emphasize | 79 Hypothetical force | 141 Actress Hayworth |
| 60 Engrossed | 120 Grade: abbr. | 11 Nottingham's river | 82 Propels | 143 Sugar vegetable |
| 62 Some protests: hypn. wd. | 121 Approves | 12 Storm | 83 Ma's mate | 148 Golf score |
| 63 Indian warriors | 122 Night lights | 13 Oklahoma city | 85 Paid notice | 151 Time periods: abbr. |
| 65 Auction off | 124 Pub brew | 14 Spanish ball | 86 Harangues | 155 Chinese pagoda |
| 66 Exists | 125 Crinkles | 15 Large caves | 88 Joins strands of | 158 Pronoun |
| 67 Indian mulberry | 127 Korean soldier | 16 Small | 89 Allude | 160 Helm position |
| 69 Philippine native | 128 Use tobacco | 17 White | 90 Growing out | |
| 70 Snow particles | 130 Supplants | 18 Wretched neighborhoods | 91 Creole State: abbr. | |
| 71 Calcium symbol | 133 Assails | | 92 Thebes deity | |
| | 136 Arouses | | 93 Expresses grati- | |
| | 140 Vaulted | | | |



Dr. Donohue

Can coffee increase performance?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please tell me if drinking coffee before a run will increase my distance capability? Will it help me win? — K.B.

There's little ground for this advice.

However, caffeine, as you know, is a stimulant, and may give someone a sense of having pep, and it is true that a couple of cups of coffee increases fatty acids in the blood, those being the fuels a long-distance runner uses after he has depleted his stored sugar. But I don't think either of these factors will play any real role in ultimate

performance.

The question to ask, then, is can it have negative effects, and the answer is that it might.

Caffeine is also a diuretic. The runner may lose greater amounts of fluids by drinking a lot of coffee prior to a run. And it is possible for the noted stimulant effect to backfire, making him jittery, thus impairing running coordination.

And the purist would say that reliance on chemicals to try to alter natural ability dilutes the essence of sport.

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 care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

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



Dear Abby

Lesson in thrift earns reward

DEAR ABBY: As a father, I made a lot of mistakes (my son is now 14), but I know I did at least one thing right, and I'd like to share it with you.

When my son was 3 years old, I started giving him an allowance of 50 cents a week. There was one catch — he could spend 25 cents on anything he wanted, but the other 25 cents he had to put in his piggy bank. He could spend his piggy bank savings any way he wanted, but only after it reached \$10.

Each week he spent his 25 cents on candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his savings — until he got his first \$10. When he realized what he could get if he saved up his money, he began saving all his allowance.

Every year on his birthday, his allowance was increased 50 cents,

so he had 25 cents now he had to save. Also the amount he had to save increased \$10.

He now has his first after-school job, and he's saving for a set of drums and a school trip to France.

I have never talked to him directly about the virtues of saving, but he saves money like no other teenager I know.

PROUD SEATTLE POPPA

DEAR POPPA: You have a right to be proud — of yourself, as well as your son.

You gave your son a gift that will last him a lifetime: a lesson in the value of saving.

DEAR ABBY: A further word about taking children out of school for dental appointments: You recommended against it, and I agree wholeheartedly. (Teachers

can't teach absent students any more than dentists can treat absent patients.)

Then "Frustrated Dentist" said: "I am a pedodontist, and my practice is totally limited to children and adolescents. If I were to follow your recommendation, I would have to schedule all my patients between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Obviously, this is impossible."

Abby, that dentist missed the obvious solution. Where is it written in concrete that 5 p.m. is quitting time? A dentist whose practice is limited to children should make his office hours between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. plus all day Saturday. That way, no school is missed and everyone is happy. Simple, no?

BILL McC.

IN LEXINGTON

DEAR BILL: Simple, yes.

Attention Cotton Farmer!

Question: What is better than a \$20 per acre hoe bill this summer?

Answer: A \$2-\$3 per acre application of **Treflan** over the top (O-T-S) of cotton.

Question: Where will this O-T-S application work?

Answer:

1. Replanted fields
2. Areas where water has stood
3. Fields where herbicide was banded only
4. Any untreated but planted fields
5. "Set Aside" acres
6. Extra protection wanted due to excessive soil moisture and high weed pressure

Question: How does this Treflan O-T-S program work?

Answer: Apply when cotton is in 4 True Leaf Stage or after - using ¾ to 1 pint per acre, and incorporated within 24 hours. Wheat can be followed in the fall.

Treflan is the only "yellow" herbicide labeled for this O-T-S cotton application.

See your Treflan supplier for more information.

Elanco Products Company

Dean K. Johnson
Area Representative

ELANCO

OPEN LETTER TO BIG SPRING...

Ribbon Cutting
Grand Opening and
Open House
June 17, 10:00 a.m.

Y'ALL COME!!

Register For
FREE 16x20 Portrait

June 16, 1985

Max Hutchins, Midland based photographer, and operator of Max's Studio in Midland for 10 years, is proud to announce the opening of Max's Studio, 3rd & Johnson in Big Spring.

We look forward to serving the photo needs of the community by offering the highest possible quality work at the most modest possible prices.

Max's work has received the gold "Honor of Exhibition" award 16 times in Southwest Convention, twice receiving this honor on a National Level, and received 1 honorable mention in International Photography Competition. In addition Max has had a portrait selected for the National Loan Collection an award earned by less than 5% of the Nation's Photographers in 1982.

The Big Spring studio will be open Tuesday thru Friday from 12:00 to 6:00 and on Saturday and evenings by appointment only.

Please drop in on Grand Opening Day, tomorrow, and chat with Max and family and with Big Spring's own Miss Holli Brownfield, winner last year of Miss Photogenic and Miss Congeniality in the Miss West Texas T.E.E.N. Pageant.

Shirley Max

Max's Studio

Max Hutchins...Owner

BIG SPRING MIDLAND

211 Johnson at 3rd
Big Spring, Texas
263-1236

(Write it down...it's not in the directory)

Member:
Texas Professional Photographers
Professional Photographers of America
Wedding Photographers International
Permian Basin, South Plains,
and Southwest Professional Associations

Weddings

Piper-Hulan

Jackie Piper became the bride of Airman Jeffrey Hulan of El Paso during a June 8 wedding ceremony at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Leo Free, associate pastor of Big Spring Fellowship Church, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Piper, 1309 Wood. The bridegroom is the son of Jim Hulan of Louisville, Ky. and Mary Freeman, El Paso.

The couple was wed before two seven-branch candelabra and a unity candle decorated with blue and yellow flowers. Linda Miracle, pianist, and Angela Hulan, sister of the bridegroom and vocalist, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a formal-length ivory gown accented with seed pearls and lace. The gown featured a lace-embellished bodice and sleeves. She also wore a fingertip-length veil held by a Juliet cap. It

was accented with matching lace and pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of blue roses and daisies accented with streamers.

Jo Anna Bailey served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Brenda McKee. Tanya Piper, niece of the bride, was candlelighter.

Ken Awtry was best man. Damien Leuck of Denver, Colo. was groomsmen. Ushers were Jim Piper, brother of the bride, and Randy Robertson.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception at the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake with an ascending trail of blue and yellow roses and topped with a blue rose candles. The table was centered with the bride's bouquet.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard College. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin. The bridegroom graduated from Jef-



MRS. JEFFREY HULAN
...formerly Jackie Piper

erson Town High School in Louisville, Ky. and attended Howard College. He is an airman with the United States Air Force.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple is living in Austin.

Cobb-Wooten

Susan Ann Cobb and Christopher Bennett Wooten were wed in a ceremony Friday evening held at Hillcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Logan Peterson, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite before an altar area decorated with two seven-branch candelabra under two large ficus trees. Two baskets of seafoam and peach flowers completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Nancy Cobb, 1311 Settles, and the late Robert V. Cobb. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wooten, Silver Heels Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lee, and Sherry Newsom, vocalists, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by a friend of her family, Dick Carson.

The bride wore a princess-style white cathedral-length gown of silk, silk organza overlay and Alencon lace. She also wore headpiece of satin and silk flowers that held a cathedral-length veil of illusion accented with matching lace.

The bride carried a nosegay of white roses entwined with antique satin ribbon and lace.

Anglia Hash served her sister as matron of honor. Margie Kestermeier and Kellie McLaughlin of Plano were bridesmaids. Shawn Young, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Candlelighters were Rebecca Hill

and Natalie Newsom, cousins of the bride.

Brandon Wooten served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Kelly Williams and Mark Farquhar. Ring bearer was Brent Hill, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Robbie Phernetton and Steve Tipton.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception at the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was draped with satin and an antique lace overlay. It featured a four-tiered white wedding cake in a basketweave design and decorated with fresh flowers. The bridegroom's table was draped with a white cloth and featured a chocolate cake in a basketweave design and decorated with the bridegroom's initials. An antique silver and crystal candelabrum centered the table.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and attended



MRS. CHRISTOPHER B. WOOTEN
...formerly Susan A. Cobb

Howard College. She is employed by Connie's Fashions. The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by Cain Electric.

Following a wedding trip to points in Texas, the couple will live in Big Spring.

Crooks-Roever

Marylynn Crooks and Jerry Roever were united in marriage during a Saturday afternoon ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Donald Hafemann of Midland, a retired Lutheran minister, officiated at the 2 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with an arrangement of white gladiolus and carnations accented with purple flowers. Flanking the altar were two 15-branch swirl candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rich of Sterling City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roever of Sand Springs.

Anell Gault, organist and vocalist, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a formal-length dress of white satin fashioned with a scooped neckline, basque bodice and Queen Elizabeth sleeves. She carried a nosegay of white sweetheart roses and white carnations accented with purple flowers.

Linda Schwartz of Garden City was matron of honor. Gary Gayes of Sand Springs was best man. Ushers were Leslie Rich of Sterling City, brother of the bride, Bobby Roever of Sand Springs and Mike Roever of Denver City, both brothers of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were Kim Nalley and Johnny Nalley of Snyder, cousins of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted at a reception in the church's Parish Hall. The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake accented with white roses. An arrangement of mixed gladiolus and carnations centered the table. The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Sterling City High School and Angelo

State University in San Angelo. She has taught in Garden City Elementary School for five years and will begin teaching for the Seminole School District as an elementary teacher in August.

The bridegroom is a graduate of

Coahoma High School and is employed by Mid-America Pipeline Company in Seminole.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Seminole.

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HOMESTYLE ICE CREAM
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\$1.99
Each

SAVE 40¢
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Spam Lunch Meat
Hormel
\$1.29
12-oz. Can

SAVE 41¢
Bel-air
Cream Pies
Assorted
88¢
14-oz. Pkg.

SAVE 20¢
Armour
Vienna Sausage
Safeway Special!
39¢
5-oz. Can

SAVE 40¢
Cragmont
Canned Drinks
Assorted Flavors
12-oz. Cans
99¢
6 Pack

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Presbyopia is a condition that exists when vision at reading distances becomes difficult and blurry due to a gradual decrease in the focusing ability of the lens of the eye. Presbyopia usually occurs between 40 and 45 years of age and often appears to come on suddenly. It is characterized by a need to hold reading matter farther away ("if my arm was only longer"), better close vision with brighter light, and symptoms of eye strain and headaches.

Presbyopia is a normal aging process and, as of today, cannot be prevented. However, properly prescribed reading glasses or bifocal glasses or contact lenses will correct for the progressive loss in near-focusing power and make reading at normal distances clear, sharp and comfortable.

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TUESDAY — Meat loaf; blackeyed peas; whole new potatoes; peach half cottage cheese on lettuce; chocolate pudding; rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; Mexican hominy; fried okra; pickled beets & onions; apricot halves; biscuit and milk.
THURSDAY — Roast beef & gravy; rice; broccoli; three bean salad; gingerbread with lemon sauce; rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish; tater tots; glazed carrots; tossed salad; peanut butter cookies; plain bread and milk.

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Barbecue on bun; French fries; pork & beans; butter cookies and milk.
TUESDAY — Liver & onions; creamed potatoes; fried okra; jelly; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; fruit cobbler; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Corn dogs w/mustard; buttered corn; mixed greens; applesauce cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Salmon patties; macaroni & cheese; English peas; fruit; hot rolls and milk.

Weddings

Hughes-Walter

The wedding vows of Kenda Kay Hughes to Joseph Eugene Walter were solemnized Saturday afternoon in Wilmington, N.C. The Rev. Robert Shea, pastor of Saint Mary's Catholic Church, officiated at the 3 p.m. rite before two spring bouquets.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hughes of Wilmington, N.C. She is the granddaughter of Estaleene Rice of 1406 E. 14th and Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Hughes of 405 E. 16th. The bridegroom is the son of Frances A. Walter of Lexington, Ky. and the late Eugene F. Walter.

Lorraine Westmark, violinist, Ed Knox, organist, and Robbie Anderson, trumpeter, provided music. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with a beaded Alencon lace bodice that is lengthened to a pointed basque front and back, sheer yoke, and crushed Juliet sleeves. The full gathered skirt and court train was circled with Alencon lace and trimmed with self-fabric bows and flowers in back.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of champagne roses, white irises, baby's breath and greenery.

Amanda Hughes of Wilmington, N.C. served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Schiavone of Louisville, Ky., Carol Miller of Dallas, Diane Walter of Lexington, Ky., sister of the bridegroom, Andrea Cashman of Nashville, Tenn., and Renee Cross of Wilmington, N.C.

Rick Walter of Knoxville, Tenn. served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were David Walter of Orlando, Fla., brother of the bridegroom, Steve Hughes of Wilmington, N.C., brother of the bride, Kent Rice of Dallas, uncle of the bride, James Cashman of Nashville, Tenn., Jim Funk of Wilmington, N.C., Mike Young of Lakeside, Ky., Tommy Todd of Lexington, Ky. and John Haymond of Central City, Ky.



MRS. JOSEPH E. WALTER
...formerly Kenda K. Hughes

Following a ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at Cape Fear Country Club. The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with flowers.

The bride attended Big Spring High School, Ballard High School in Louisville, Ky. and University of Kentucky in Lexington. She is employed by Worsley Companies.

The bridegroom attended Henry Clay High School in Lexington, Ky. and University of Kentucky in Lexington. He is employed by Carolina Power and Light.

Following a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Wilmington, N.C.

Shankles-Berry



MRS. TOMMY J. BERRY
...formerly Tammy L. Shankles

Tammy Lynne Shankles became the bride of Tommy Joe Berry during a ceremony Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church with the Rev. William Hatler, pastor of Broadview Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shankles, 4110 Bilger. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, Wichita Falls.

The couple was wed before an archway adorned with ivory carnations and an ivory bow. Two swirl candelabra with greenery and ivory candles and two large arrangements of apricot carnations, ivory spider mums and baby's breath on brass stands flanked the archway. A unity candle decorated with apricot and ivory lace trim completed the setting. Bill Schaffner, organist, performed music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk sheer gown with embroidered silk lace. It was fashioned with a molded bodice embellished with lace and pearls, a sheer high yoke and standup collar of embroidered lace, and mutton sleeves with lace lower sleeves. From the waistline fell the A-line full skirt with motifs of embroidered lace and pearls. Wide rows of wide ruffles edged the skirt and up the back of the chapel-length train.

The bride carried a cascading

bouquet of apricot carnations, white roses, English ivy and baby's breath.

Melody Wright of Midland was matron of honor. Susan Hudgins of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherra Shankles of Midland, sister-in-law of the bride, Debby Berry of Burkburnett, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Paula Allen. Amanda Berry, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Train carriers were Amanda Shankles, niece of the bride, and Laurie Berry, niece of the bridegroom.

Paul Rosenow was best man. Groomsmen were Tony Berry of Burkburnett, brother of the bridegroom, Steve Berry of Gainsville, brother of the bridegroom, Richard Milton and Brad Henry. Ring bearer was Wesley Berry, nephew of the bridegroom. Ushers and candlelighters were Mike Shankles of Midland and Tony Shankles, brothers of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. The bride's table was covered with an apricot cloth topped with ivory lace. It featured a three-tiered wedding cake topped and surrounded with fresh flowers and baby's breath. The bridegroom's table was covered with an ivory cloth and ivory lace. It featured a double ring cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and an employee of Howard County Farm Bureau. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ryder High School in Wichita Falls and is employed by Halliburton.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Texoma, the couple will live in Big Spring.

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 A remodeled facade also allows for updated insulation.

Weddings

Lillard-Morgan

The Pulaski Heights United Methodist Church in Little Rock, Ark. was the setting for the Thursday evening wedding of Vicki Elane Lillard of Little Rock and Dr. Steven R. Morgan of Birmingham, Ala. The Rev. Jerry Kay, pastor of New Life Cathedral in Wichita Falls, officiated at the 8 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Lillard, 1001 Highland Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millage Morgan, Morrilton, Ark.

The couple was wed before two 12-branch candelabra decorated with greenery, two baskets of ferns, and a large floral arrangement of gladioli and spider mums on the altar. Len Bobo, pipe organist, Debbie Whitley and Tammy Taylor, vocalists, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of candlelight bridal satin. The gown featured a bodice embellished with embroidered lace and pearls, long fitted sleeves of satin, lace and pearls that ended at the wrist and formed a point over her hand. The skirt fell from the dropped waistline to form a chapel-length train. The bride also wore a veil accented with seed pearls and lace appliques.



MRS. STEVEN R. MORGAN
...formerly Vicki E. Lillard

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of stephanotis, vanda orchids and spider mums.

Laura Phipps of Henrietta was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dr. Karen Kaden and Pam Freeman, both of Little Rock, Ark. Rachael Alvey, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Millage Morgan served his son as best man. Groomsman were Dr. Thomas Jackson and Dr. John May. Ring bearer was Clinton Alvey, nephew of the bridegroom.

Dr. Steve Johnson, Terry Alvey and Don Peters were ushers.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted during a reception at the historic Villa Marre home in Little Rock, Ark. The bride's table featured a three-tiered square candlelight wedding cake accented with a white Austrian lace design and fresh flowers. The table was decorated with a large silver epergne with gladioli, spider mums and stephanotis. The bridegroom's table featured a three-tiered chocolate cake decorated with the bridegroom's initials and caduceus insignia on the top layer and a brass treasure box filled with flowers.

The bride is a graduate of S.H. Rider High School in Wichita Falls and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She performed her dietetic internship at Medical Center in Little Rock, Ark. She is employed by the University of Alabama Birmingham Medical Center as a clinical dietitian.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Morrilton High School in Morrilton, Ark., Hendricks College in Conway, Ark. and Medical School at the American University. He is a pediatric resident at Lloyd Nolan Hospital in Birmingham, Ala.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will live in Birmingham, Ala.

Martinez-Dominguez

The wedding vows of Sandra Ann Martinez to Raymond Dominguez were solemnized Saturday morning in a ceremony at St. Thomas Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vreteau officiated at the rite before an altar decorated with a large arrangement of white mums mixed with lavender carnations and statice. White chrysanthemums dressed in lace with purple ribbon completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martinez, Rt. 1. The bridegroom is the son of Maria Dominguez, 500 Austin.

Eva Mendoza, organist, and Carmen Salazar, guitarist, provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a Victorian neckline accented with an inset of white organza and lace appliques and satin mutton sleeves with lace gauntlets that came to a V at the wrist. The full skirt fell from the waistline to form a chapel-length train. A garland of silk flowers held the waltz-length veil of white illusion and seed pearls.



MRS. RAYMOND DOMINGUEZ
...formerly Sandra A. Martinez

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of crystal flowers and clusters of pearl flowers accented with lace and satin streamers.

Anna Gutierrez was maid of honor, and Jose Rivera served her sister as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Vicky Rodriguez, sister of the bridegroom, Terry Villa, Angie Dominguez, sister of the bridegroom, and Patty Villa. Alma Jean Gonzales, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Ben Dominguez served his brother as best man. Groomsman were Roger Rivera, Ernest Rodriguez, Tony Martinez, brother of the bride, and Billy Dominguez, brother of the bridegroom. Terry Don Martinez, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were Eddie Garcia, cousin of the bridegroom, and Tim Gutierrez, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception at the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table featured a four-tiered wedding cake with lavender roses and decorated with doves and bells.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and employed by K Mart. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and employed by Cameo Energy Homes.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Big Spring.

Coffman-Gross

Leslie Faye Coffman became the bride of Mitchell Neil Gross June 8 during a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Johnny Robertson, pastor of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church. The rites were performed in the garden at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Cox, Longshore Road.

The bride is the granddaughter of Faye Grantham, 401 E. 10th.

The garden was decorated in a western motif. The couple was wed before an improvised altar entwined with ivy and wild flowers.

Sandra Cox, mother of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Fern Cox served his step-son as best man.

Following the wedding, the couple was honored at a barbecue buffet. The bride's table held a two-tiered wedding cake decorated with wild flowers. Servers were Karen Walker and Janet Crawford, cousins of the bridegroom.

Out-of-town guests were from Colorado City, Austin, Kingsland and Lubbock.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and graduated from Howard College. She is employed by Safeway. The bridegroom attended schools in Liano and Killeen. He is employed by P & H Electric.

The couple is living in Big Spring.

Storkclub

Continued from page 4-C

Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carroll, 1810 Alabama, a son, Chase Dalton, at 3:34 a.m. June 4 at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the

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 the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

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