

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Price 75¢

Spring Board

How's that?

Texans War Against Drugs

Q. How can I contact members of the Texans War Against Drugs Committee?

A. The committee's members can be reached by writing to The Texans War Against Drugs, 7171 Forest Lane, Dallas, Texas; 75230.

Calendar

Cut-a-thon

TODAY
• A cut-a-thon will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Beauty Center on 1705 Scurry to benefit burn victim Betty Mullins. Hair cuts will cost \$6. The cost includes a shampoo and a cut, but no blow dry. Mullins is an employee of the Beauty Center. Money made will go to pay her medical expenses.

• The Potton House will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for tours.

• The American Legion Post 355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Post on Driver Road.

• The Crossroads Fine Arts Association of Big Spring will be showing "The World of Norman Rockwell, An American Dream," the first film in a series, to be shown at 3:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Monday. There is no charge and the public is invited.

TUESDAY
• A square and round dance demonstration will be at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall in conjunction with the 4-H Junior Rodeo scheduled for Wednesday to Saturday.

WEDNESDAY
• The 4-H Junior Rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl arena. Performances will be nightly through Saturday. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

THURSDAY
• A free stress test kit will be at the Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy at 1001 Gregg through Saturday.

Tops on TV

Movie

A series of explosive attacks in a supersonic jet is launched by a man determined to protect his own guilty secret. Alain Delon and Susan Blakely star in "The Concorde: Airport '79" at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Outside

Partly cloudy

Today will be partly cloudy. Look for highs in the low 90s. A southeast wind will be blowing 5 to 15 miles per hour. Lows will be in the 70s. There is a 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

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4 die in church bus wreck

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

ACKERLY — Two Big Spring residents were among four people killed Saturday night when a church bus from San Angelo went out of control on rain-swept Highway 87, skidded 100 to 150 feet and came to rest on its hood.

The dead were identified as Sheila Albert, 15, of 2506 Hunter and Anita Scott, 41, 801 Wyoming; Darlene Hammock, 41, of San Angelo and Clyde Clark, 3 of San Angelo. The four were crushed against the roof of the bus when it flipped over.

Scott is the wife of the bus driver, Robert Scott.

Malone-Hogan Hospital treated 37 victims for injuries in the 8:15 p.m. accident. According to hospital supervisor Barbara Holdampf, most of the injuries were cuts and bruises, although some people had broken bones.

About five or six people were to be admitted to the hospital, she said.

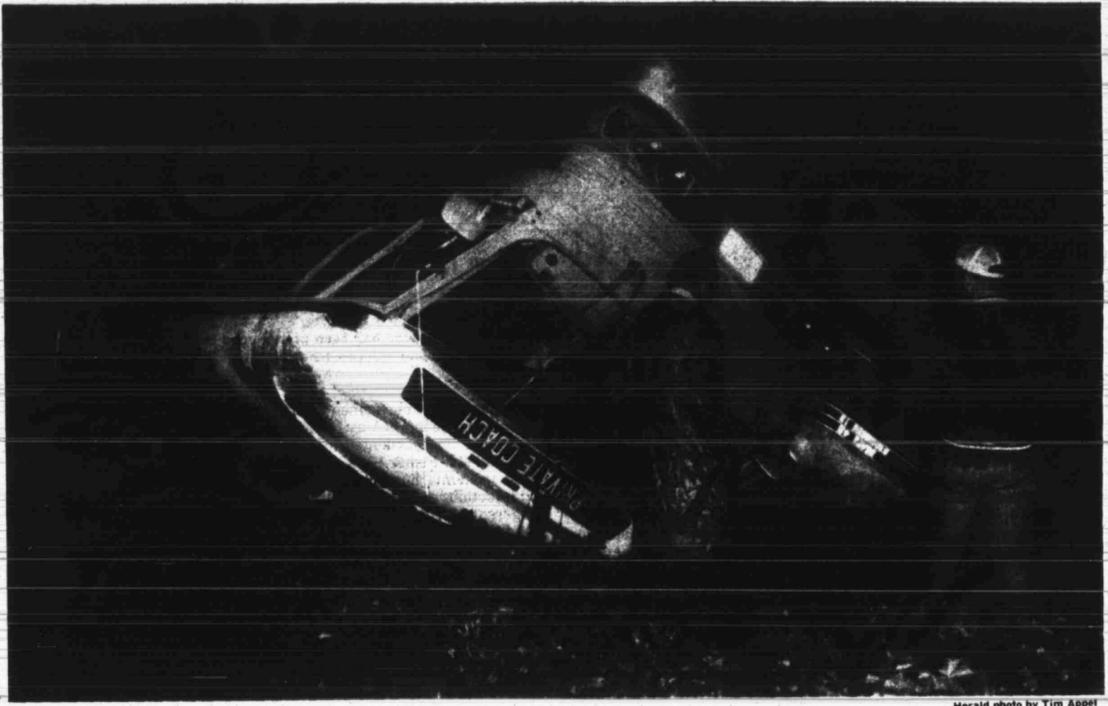
Passengers on the bus were "scattered like flies" at the site just barely 100 yards into Dawson County, when law enforcement officers arrived, according to Department of Public Safety Trooper Wayne Whiteaker of Lamesa.

According to Whiteaker, the bus was northbound when the driver lost control. The bus skidded off the road, through a bar ditch and across the southbound lanes of the divided highway, Whiteaker said. It rolled at least 2½ times, landing on the westside of Highway 87 one-quarter mile east of Ackerly in a cotton field.

The roof of the bus was caved in, part of the right rear panel was missing and windows were broken out.

The bus left San Angelo from the Deliverance Church of God in Christ in San Angelo and had stopped in Midland and Big Spring to pick up passengers.

According to Shon Weathers-



Four people died when this church bus overturned Saturday night on U.S. Highway 87. The bus came to rest in a cotton field along the highway after

the driver reportedly hit a wet spot on the highway.

poon, a niece of the minister of the Power House Church of God in Christ in Big Spring, the bus is jointly owned by the Midland, Big Spring and San Angelo congregations.

According to a spokesman with the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ in Lubbock, the bus was headed to Lubbock for a Northwest Texas Jurisdictional Conference. The bus was carrying 40 passengers, Whiteaker said.

Even before law enforcement of-

officials arrived at the scene, a passerby had loaded his van with injured and taken them to Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.

Big Spring police were posted along Highway 87 and at city intersections to allow private vehicles to speed the injured to the hospital.

Whiteaker said he was unsure of the cause of the accident. However, he said road conditions and possibly speed may have been contributing factors. Thunderstorms

were scattered across the area throughout the evening.

"The pavement was slick and the wind was blowing real hard at that time," Whiteaker said. "There are a lot of contributing factors."

Rains earlier in the day flooded area streets and thoroughfares and at the time of the accident a light mist was falling, according to reports.

Most of the injured were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatment. The dead were taken to

Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa. Ambulances from Big Spring, Ackerly, Lamesa and Stanton were used to transport the injured in groups of five.

Whiteaker was assisted at the scene by DPS officers from Lamesa, Seminole, Stanton and Big Spring and by sheriff's deputies from Martin, Howard and Dawson counties.

The bus was to be taken back to Lamesa for examination, according to Whiteaker.

Bus driver hit 'long stretch of water'

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Robert Scott, 48, of Big Spring, the driver of an ill-fated church bus that crashed on Highway 87 near Ackerly Saturday night said he hit a wet spot before losing control of the vehicle.

"I came up on a long stretch of water and it felt like the bus lifted up and turned sideways," he said.

Scott said he crawled out of the vehicle after it overturned. The

accident killed four persons, including his wife.

Passenger Dorcas Grimes, 21, of Midland said members of the Church of Christ in God boarded the bus Saturday morning in Midland and arrived in here at 10 a.m.

They had come here for a choir rehearsal and spent the day, she said from Malone-Hogan Hospital where she was being treated for bruises and back pain.

"We were riding along for about 30 minutes before the bus started swerving and made a U-turn," Grimes said.

She said the bus went out of control and turned over.

Thirty-seven people were injured in all. Those with minor injuries were treated in a hospital classroom. Hospital spokeswoman Barbara Holdampf said many of the victims, some children but mostly young adults, had suffered

broken bones and lacerations. Most were treated and released.

"We're in the process of lancing, splinting — those types of things," she said. "There were none that I would classify as critically injured."

The hospital brought in about 50 staff members to handle the emergency, including 15 nurses, according to Department of Public Safety Trooper Mike Dawson of Big Spring.

In October 1984, one person was killed in Midland when another bus owned by the same group of churches crashed. That bus belonged to the Church of God in Christ in Midland.

The church bus was bound for Big Spring and was en route to a Halloween function at Big Spring's Power House Church of God in Christ. The bus flipped when a tire blew out, killing one child and injuring 19.

Great diversity noted in Texas counties

By JANET WARREN
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — When it comes to money, Texas counties are as diverse as the state's terrain.

Some have a lot of poor people and few resources, while others boast oil-rich land and few people to serve.

The Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations staff recently documented the disparities in a study of county property taxes.

More than half of Texas' 254 counties fall into four categories with respect to property taxes. Those categories, and the number of Big Spring area counties falling into those groups, are:

• Wealthy and strong service providers, which includes one area

county. There were 17 counties in this group statewide.

• Not wealthy, with a low level of services, which does not include any counties in this area. There were four counties in this group statewide.

• Financially stressed with low wealth and high taxes, which includes none of the area counties. Some 66 counties are in this group statewide.

• Wealthy with low taxes, which includes three area counties. A key example is the oil-rich but low-population Loving County on the New Mexico border. Its tax capacity is 14,975.9 percent of the state average but its tax effort is only 43.7 percent of the state average. There were 47 counties in this group statewide.

One hundred and fourteen counties did not fall into any of the four categories, including Howard County and two counties in the area.

Tax data was unavailable for Bosque, Erath, Fort Bend, Harrison, Johnson and Williamson counties.

The report looked at each county's taxable property and how high or low the tax revenue was on a per capita basis in 1984. The two indicators were called tax capacity and tax effort.

The information was compared with the state average of \$11,423 in taxable property per person and \$80.84 in tax revenue per person.

Lawmakers are expected to look at the financial health data in deciding how to give counties more

ways to raise money other than primarily through property taxes. Much of the financial responsibility for a newly approved health care program for poor people rests with the counties.

Also, the information could help in doling out state assistance to counties.

"Counties are limited in what they can do," said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, an advisory commission member who serves a South Texas district. "We may have to break new ground to give them some help. They have exhausted everything open to them."

The report, he said, will be a handy legislative tool. "If you were trying to plan a tax bill or revenue bill that helped them, that would be an instantaneous start," Traeger

said. Most counties, the report said, have room to raise taxes and stay within their legal limits. But those limits have nothing to do with need or whether it is realistic to raise taxes.

Texas counties taxed almost 23 cents per \$100 valuation in 1984 while the constitutional and statutory limit on those taxes is \$1.25 per \$100, the report said.

A basic question, the report said, is whether local governments can provide for their citizens. The numbers don't measure a county's needs but show its potential wealth and how much of the wealth is used for government.

The report also notes that tax capacity and tax effort may not be

Jobless rate in Texas may pass national average

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Unemployment in Texas in the next few months may increase to meet or exceed the national average for the first time in 15 years, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday.

Bentsen, citing a report from a staff economist of the Joint Economic Committee, said U.S. trade problems and the declining price of oil are major factors in adding to the state's unemployment.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, seasonally adjusted unemployment in Texas last

month reached 7.2 percent. The national average in June was 7.3 percent.

Last year at the same time, Texas recorded a 4.9 percent unemployment rate, Bentsen said Saturday in a state-wide television program.

"The economists tell me that for the first time in 15 years that in three or four months unemployment in Texas will meet or exceed the national average," the Texas Democrat said.

"Despite its diversity, the Texas economy is suffering from the unbalanced nature of the continuing

recovery," congressional economist George Tyler said in a memorandum to Bentsen last week.

"With the dollar overvalued by 30 percent or more on foreign exchange markets, United States exports are competing on an uneven basis with foreign competitors," the economist said. "That has hit especially hard at Texas agriculture and manufacturing exports including high-technology ones," he added.

The declining price of oil also was cited as contributing to the state's increasing unemployment.

"Unemployment would be close to 5 percent now across the state rather than 7.2 percent experienced in June if the manufacturing, service and agriculture sectors were not confronting an overvalued dollar, foreign trade barriers and a weak energy sector," the economist said.

"What it really points out is that we just don't have a trade policy in this country, that we aren't pushing trade as we should," said Bentsen, who is a member of the Joint Economic Committee.

"Basically, the Texas economy still remains quite diverse," the

senator said. "But if we really want to see some progress and see Texas grow, as it has in the past, then we have to get on top of this trade situation and turn that around," he added.

Bentsen last week led a drive in Congress to force other countries to eliminate trade barriers with the United States.

A bill he introduced in the Senate and won support of Democratic leaders in the House would impose a 25 percent tariff on goods from countries which have trade barriers with the United States and refuse to take steps to reduce them.

Miracle baby

Daughter of Odessa judge beats the odds against illness

ODESSA (AP) — Home together at last in Odessa, the Marshall family is celebrating their 7-month-old daughter's against-the-odds victory over leukemia.

After 11 different chemotherapy drugs, intense radiation and a daring bone marrow transplant, doctors at Fort Worth's Cook Children's Hospital believe Ashley Marshall is cured.

"She just beat the odds is what it all boils down to," said Dr. Paul Bowman, co-director of the hospital's pediatric cancer clinic.

Bowman said Ashley's white blood count is "close to perfect" and her marrow is "definitely" producing white cells. He said she hasn't needed a blood transfusion since May 23.

"I think she's cured of her leukemia," Bowman said.

Ashley's father, Dr. J.O. Marshall, gave his wife, Jan Fisher, and God the credit for the little girl's seemingly miraculous recovery.

"God worked through my wife because without my wife's determination and decision to continue," Ashley could not have survived, Marshall said.

After being told conventional treatments had failed, Fisher, an Ector County judge and lawyer, staged a one-woman campaign this past spring to find doctors that would perform experimental leukemia treatments on her daughter.

"We were told nothing could be done," her husband said.

Fort Worth doctors finally gave in, and Ashley became the first infant in medical history to receive AMSA, a drug that carried potentially toxic effects, Ms. Fisher said.



Dr. Paul Bowman holds 7-month-old Ashley Marshall who has been pronounced cured of leukemia at Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth. Ashley received bone marrow transplants from her mother, Jan Fisher, who is the Ector County Judge.

But it wiped out the leukemia without harming Ashley.

The leukemia's return still remained a threat, making a bone marrow transplant the only cure, she said, but the required "perfect match" was not available.

Once again, Fisher said she won over the doctors to experiment.

A bone marrow transplant combined with an antibody purifying

technique was performed successfully on the infant May 10. Both steps were unprecedented in context, said Ms. Fisher.

The leukemia has not returned, and infections are the only lurking dangers, according to the mother. The family has to wear surgical masks when near Ashley to shield her from infection, she said.

Ashley's leukemia was

discovered "a few hours after her birth" on Dec. 22, 1984, and by midnight Dec. 23, she was in the Fort Worth hospital.

Ms. Fisher said Ashley will receive weekly checkups from Dr. William Furst, an Odessa pediatrician. An August trip back to Fort Worth Children's Hospital also is scheduled, she said.

Weather

The Forecast



High Temperatures 80 90 100
Fronts: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary
Showers Rain Flurries Snow

Local

Today highs will be in the low 90s. Winds will southeasterly 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight, lows will be in the 70s. There is a 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

State

Showers and thunderstorms continued to pound much of northern Texas Saturday, while skies across the rest of the state were fair to partly cloudy.

The rain clouds were scattered from the Louisiana border across parts of North and Central Texas, the National Weather Service said, and the storms stretched into the Edwards Plateau and the Trans Pecos.

A few isolated thunderstorms were reported in the Panhandle, South Plains, Southeast Texas and along the upper coast. Most of the storm activity stemmed from an upper-level disturbance moving across the state along with warm, moist air, the weather service said.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 80s and 90s with some 70s reported in the north and southeast. The 4 p.m. extremes were 78 degrees at Abilene and 99 at both Houston and Laredo.

In the forecast, North Texas should be warm and humid through Monday with scattered thunderstorms. Highs should be in the 90s and the lows in the low to middle 70s.

Nation

Thunderstorms hammered Southwestern deserts again Saturday, dropping 3 inches of rain in 30 minutes on one community and causing flash flood warnings across four states for the second day.

The storms drenched the Arizona town of Green Valley and were blamed for at least four deaths, including three people who died in California when a plane crashed in a storm that ripped the wings from the fuselage. The fourth person died when she tried to drive across a flooded wash in Arizona.

Rain also was heavy in western Texas, where between 5 and 6 inches dropped on El Dorado and Kaufman received more than 2 inches.

Elsewhere, showers and thundershowers were scattered from the southern and central Rockies across the southern Plains.

Forecast

West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly during the afternoon and evening hours, otherwise partly cloudy with little day to day temperature change. Highs 90s to near 100 Big Bend. Lows 50s and 60 except low 70s Big Ben valleys.

Commissioners to select attorney to represent county in civil rights suit

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners Monday are expected to appoint someone to select a defense attorney to represent the county in a civil rights suit filed last month in an Abilene federal court.

The suit was filed by Adelina Garza, the mother of a young man from San Angelo who was shot to death last November by a county sheriff's deputy.

Howard County Judge Milton Kirby posted an emergency agenda on Friday afternoon that says commissioners will meet at 1 p.m. to discuss the hiring of a defense attorney.

"We need somebody who has a reputation," said Kirby.

Kirby received a copy of the suit on Friday from El Paso attorney Robin Collins that names Howard County, the county's sheriff's department, Sheriff A.N. Standard and former deputy O.D. Majors as defendants.

"As far as defense, we need a guy who is experienced," Kirby said. The county must file an answer to the suit by August 7, he said. Kirby said that county attorney Tim Yeats could "file an answer. No problem there."

Garza alleges in her suit that the sheriff's department failed to follow proper procedures in setting up a roadblock and in using deadly force. She also alleges that the sheriff's department maintained inadequate policies for reviewing police misconduct, for disciplining and counseling officers, and for screening out prospects who are unfit to be police officers.

Garza also alleges that the

department did not give deputies proper training and supervision in the use of deadly force.

Other agenda items posted for Monday's meeting include:

- Discussion on county employee computer programer Gilbert Perede's request for raise in salary. Commissioners in their last meeting met behind closed doors to discuss the employee's request. Kirby said he was asked by commissioners to find out what other counties pay their computer programers.

- Discussion on office space for the Texas Department of Public Safety. Kirby said he had received a "tentative approval" to house the DPS in the Permian Building.

- Discussion with property owner R.H. Weaver of Big Spring who has asked the court to consider purchasing the former Woolworth's building on the northeast corner of 4th and Main.

Commissioners had previously discussed remodeling the building to serve as a juvenile detention center.

"We're going to talk to Weaver about the old building. I think they (commissioners) ought to buy it themselves," Kirby said.

- Work on the 1985-86 budget. County auditor Jackie Olson said she will present to the court a quarterly report that shows all account balances as of June 30th. She said total county assets amounted to \$4,875,164.67.

"This is the total investments and balances in all accounts," Olson said. She said the county recently received \$249,346 in revenue sharing funds from the U.S. Treasury Department.

Wealth

Continued from page 1-A

the best way to label a county's wealth. For example, one county showed a very low amount of taxable property but its per capita income was just under average.

In counties where most of the land is tax-exempt, tax money should not be completely tied to property because a major part of the county's wealth, income, will not be tapped, the report said.

According to the report, Howard County had a tax capacity of 121 percent of the state average and a property tax effort of 96.1 percent of the state average in 1984. It did not fall into any of the four extreme categories.

For other area counties, the report said:

- The wealthy and strong service provider counties, having a high capacity and a high effort, include: Glasscock, 779.2 and 151.9.

- The counties that are theoretically most capable of providing services, with a high tax capacity and low effort, include: Borden, 1,600.1 and 69.9; Martin, 399 and 117.8; and Sterling, 906.4 and 109.2.

- Among the Texas counties that did not fall into the four extreme categories with their tax capacity and tax effort were: Dawson, 151.7 and 113.6; and Mitchell, 183.7 and 130.3.

Dallas police officer dies

DALLAS (AP) — A 37-year-old Dallas police officer died Saturday from injuries he suffered in accident that occurred as he chased a speeding vehicle, authorities said.

Thomas L. Harris died at 4:30 a.m. in the intensive care unit of Parkland Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. Harris had suffered a broken arm, neck injuries and internal injuries including a bruised lung.

Harris was injured July 11 after a five-mile chase that began when police clocked a vehicle speeding at 85 mph on Interstate 45 near Lamar Street, police said.

During the chase, a truck moved into Harris' lane as he was trying to pass the truck at 95 mph. A

wheel of the squad car hit the center median curb and Harris lost control of the car, police said.

The squad car smashed through a chain link fence and rolled over several times, police said.

David Jackson, 26, of Dallas was arrested in connection with the chase. D. Lawson, a Dallas County Jail detention officer, said Jackson remained in jail Saturday night on charges of evading arrest and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Jackson also was charged with manslaughter Saturday, but records did not show if the charge was filed in connection with Harris' death, Ms. Lawson said.

Miss Montana is U.S. Teen

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Miss Montana, 17-year-old Katie Adams, came to the Miss U.S. Teen Pageant as a substitute for her state's winner and went home with the national crown Saturday night.

Miss Adams finished second in the state pageant to Annette Snyder, who was unable to attend the national pageant. She was crowned Saturday night before more than 4,000 people at the Hammons Student Center at Southwest Missouri State University.

As the new Miss U.S. Teen, Miss Adams will receive a \$1,000 cash prize, a four-year scholarship, a vacation to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and numerous other prizes.

Miss Hawaii, 18-year-old Rhonda Chun, was chosen first runner-up while Miss Missouri, 15-year-old Elizabeth Wells, was named second runner-up. Third runner-up was 18-year-old Sabrina Lynch of Texas, and fourth runner-up was Sheri Mooney, 16, of Alabama.

Colleen Kramer, 19, of New York, received the leadership award. Other awards were given for Miss Congeniality to 17-year-old Holley Hubbard of Georgia and Miss Photogenic to 18-year-old Heather Morgan of Nebraska.

Fifty-one girls between the ages of 13 and 19 represented every state and the District of Columbia in the 16th annual pageant.



CRIME STOPPERS
263-1151

Sheriff's Log

Man arrested on peace bond

According to reports in the Howard County Sheriff's Office, Will O'Brian, 36, of 1406 Main was arrested Saturday on a \$3,500 peace bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. He was released after bond was posted.

Oscar Solis, 24, of 1208 Marijo was arrested Saturday morning in Pecos after his probation was revoked, according to reports. A sheriff's deputy was sent to Pecos to bring Solis back to Howard County.

Deaths



ANN TURNER

Ann Garrett Turner

Memorial services for Ann Garrett Turner, 35, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Friday night in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness. She was born Feb. 4, 1950 in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident of the city. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1968 and graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

She was self-employed in oil and gas production in Big Spring was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She at one time was an active member of the Roberts Foundation and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center board. She also had served as president of the 1946 Hyperion Club.

She is survived by one son, Matthew Turner; one daughter, Lindley Turner; her mother, Dorothy Garrett; and one sister, Sue Partee.

She was preceded in death by her father Horace Garrett on July 18, 1967.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Wadley Institute of Molecular Medicine in Dallas or the First United Methodist Church of Big Spring.

W.P. Wyrick

LUBBOCK — Services for W.P. Wyrick, 75, of Big Spring will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Sanders Funeral Home Chapel in Lubbock with the Rev. David Ray, pastor at the First Methodist Church of Ralls, officiating. Burial will follow in Lubbock Memorial Cemetery.

Wyrick died Saturday morning in Lubbock Methodist Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born in Childress County. He lived in Midland and Lubbock and owned several restaurants. He moved to Big Spring in 1983. He was a World War II veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Dale Wyrick of Big Spring; two sons, Joe B. Wyrick of Ralls and Drue Wyrick of Big Spring; two sisters, Leta Baird of Childress and Della Lawrence of Taonia, Colo.; and a brother, Leo Wyrick of Childress. He is also survived by four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

John Mullins

Services for John W. Mullins, 75, of Big Spring are pending at Nalley Pickle and Welch Funeral Home. He died Friday evening in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mary Fauver

Services for Mary Irene Fauver, 36, of Big Spring are pending with Nalley Pickle and Welch Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

Ann Garrett Turner, 35, died Friday in Dallas. Memorial Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday at the First United Methodist Church. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mary Irene Fauver, 36, died Saturday. Funeral Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

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Nation

By Associated Press

Negotiations break off

PITTSBURGH — Contract negotiations between Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers union broke off Saturday evening, setting the stage for a midnight walkout that would be the first against a major steelmaker in 26 years.

"As of 12:01 a.m., we will be involved in a work stoppage against Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel," said Paul Rusen, chief negotiator for approximately 8,200 current employees and about 10,000 pensioners of the nation's seventh largest steelmaker.

There was no movement in face-to-face negotiations between the two sides Saturday, the first formal bargaining in more than a month.

"I'd say they're both pretty much hard-nosed," said federal mediator Robert Householder.

The two sides are split over the size of wage, benefit and work rule concessions that should be granted to Wheeling-Pittsburgh, which is reorganizing under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act.

Earlier, U.S. District Judge Glen Mencer, hearing arguments at his home in Smethport, rejected a union request to reinstate the union contract immediately, but asked both sides to submit legal briefs by Aug. 12.

After a federal bankruptcy court judge's ruling, giving the company permission to abrogate its union contract, the company said it would impose new work rules and cut total pay and benefits for its 8,200 current workers by 18 percent, or nearly \$4 an hour.

Salmonella outbreaks

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Two separate outbreaks of salmonella poisoning were responsible for illnesses reported by 81 people in two states, health officials said Saturday.

The kitchen at Plum Hollow Golf Club in this Detroit suburb was ordered closed after officials confirmed that 66 salmonella poisoning cases stemmed from food prepared there.

Dr. Robert Locey, Oakland County health director, said the outbreak occurred after a July 8 outing attended by 196 people at the club. None of the victims required hospitalization, he said.

Locey said he did not know when the club's kitchen would be reopened. He said the outbreak was isolated.

"We will go ahead and rapidly proceed with the investigation, and at any point that we feel appropriate to allow them to reopen, we will do so," Locey said.

Club manager Frank Plunkett declined comment.

In Skokie, Ill., public health officials closed a delicatessen after corned beef sold there tested positive for salmonella bacteria, the second time in two months that a food-poisoning outbreak has shut down the restaurant.

Fifteen people who attended a July 13 boating party where food from Kaufman's Delicatessen was served, reported suffering food poisoning.

Skokie Public Health Director Lowell Huckleberry said three cases have been confirmed as salmonella and one man was hospitalized.



Rescue teams employ caterpillars to clear debris and mud before going on with their search for bodies in the heart of Stava, the Dolomites resort hit by a flood.

Wasteland

Rescue work continues in wake of flood

STAVA, Italy (AP) — Nearly 5,000 rescue workers, using bulldozers and trained dogs, reported Saturday they found 19 survivors in the mud and debris left by a dam collapse that in seconds killed about 200 people.

The wall of water washed away this Dolomite mountain resort on Friday and left it a wasteland.

"This is Stava, where you see nothing," said Franco Ruggero pointing to an expanse of mud, wreckage and uprooted greenery that was once a village nestled high in the mountains in the Val di Fiemme.

The 22-year-old Ruggero, a resident of nearby Tesero, had come, like others, to see if Stava had died. Offers of help poured in from around the world, including from governments in the United States, France, Britain, West Germany and Japan.

Soldiers, firemen and volunteers pressed the search for the dead and the living. They followed dogs trained to sniff out buried victims. Eleven helicopters hovered overhead.

Of the 19 people found alive, the last was rescued at dawn Saturday.

She was Maria Assunta Cara, buried neck-deep for 18 hours. The 30-year-old Sardinian woman was taken to a hospital in Trento in serious condition.

Civil Defense officials estimated that about 300 people, mostly residents, tourists, and hotel workers, were in Stava — 193 miles northeast of Milan — when the river of mud raced through the town around lunchtime Friday.

Officials said 169 bodies were recovered as of Saturday night, and all of the 88 victims identified had Italian names.

They said the identification process was difficult because many bodies were dismembered by the force of the mud and water.

Officials said a retaining wall of an earthen dam, which kept in place two artificial lakes used to filter industrial wastes, collapsed about a half-mile from Stava. They said water apparently seeped into the 20-year-old dam and cracked it after recent thunderstorms.

Francesco Simeoni, the state's attorney in Trento, said he issued 30 judicial warning letters to people being investigated for possible involvement in the disaster, including some unidentified government officials. He said he would not rule out arrests later.

An environmental group warned last November against the use of the lakes behind the dam to dispose of waste materials from a flourite mine, called Prealpi Mineraria di Bergamo.

Giulio Rota, co-owner with his brother of the dam and mineral company, was questioned by Simeoni on Saturday. After the questioning, Rota told reporters the tragedy could not have been foreseen, and that the company "constantly inspected the state of maintenance of the dam."

Civil Defense Minister Giuseppe Zamberletti said that the question now was to "identify those responsible, ascertain whether everything that should have been done was done, and if the agencies that should have monitored the situation in fact monitored it."

Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi told a special Cabinet meeting Saturday that the government and magistrates had launched separate investigations to determine the cause of the disaster and to fix possible responsibility.

The earthen dam sent a towering wall of water 3 1/2 miles down the valley, in a region dotted with lakes in the shadow of snow-capped peaks.

In seconds, the village's 20 homes were destroyed and three hotels were flattened as mud, water and uprooted trees roared down the mountain. A fourth hotel was badly damaged.

Elveno Pastorelli, a top relief official from the Civil Defense Ministry, earlier told reporters the death toll would reach around 200 in the village. Officials of the International Red Cross on the scene said the death toll could go as high as 250, but Italian officials stuck to the lower figure.

Daybreak revealed a scene of total devastation. Survivors in Stava had sat on a hillside through the night and watched rescuers in white masks work.

World

By Associated Press

Church explosion

SYDNEY, Australia — An explosion, possibly caused by a bomb, destroyed a Jehovah's Witnesses meeting hall during the Sunday morning service, killing one person and wounding 40, police reported.

Police, who originally said they feared as many as three people were killed, said a fleet of 20 ambulances carried the injured to two hospitals.

News reports said relatives of some of the victims refused to allow the hospitals to give blood transfusions because it violates their religious beliefs.

Sgt. Bob Kyle, who was in a police car passing the hall at the time of the explosion, said the blast hurled wreckage hundreds of feet into the air.

"All you could see were bodies lying all over the place," he said.

A woman who was in the hall said more than 100 people were listening to a speaker when the stage "exploded."

"There was a loud noise and everything went blue," she said.

Carmel Sapienza, a spokesperson for the church, said the church service had begun at 9:30 a.m. and the explosion occurred minutes later.

The blast tore off the roof and back wall of the building, hurling wreckage into gardens of adjoining homes in the Sydney suburb of Casula.

Ambulance officers and local residents tended to the wounded lying on sidewalks.

Ms. Sapienza said that the church hall had been broken into several times in the past few weeks and the curtains had been daubed with blood, but nothing had been stolen.

She said no individual or group had asserted responsibility for the break-ins.

Battles break out

BEIRUT, Lebanon — On the fifth day of a Syrian-sponsored security plan aimed at ending 10 years of civil war, Christians and Moslems fought artillery duels Saturday in Beirut and at least six civilians perished, police reported.

Police said 11 people were wounded in the clashes across the Green Line dividing the capital.

Houses and apartment blocks on both sides of the 3-mile line were hit in the worst fighting since the security plan for mostly Moslem west Beirut was implemented last Tuesday.

But as the fighting faded Saturday, the major militia in west Beirut announced its support for Damascus-proposed talks between Christians and Moslems to restore peace.

Hassan Hashem, deputy to Shiite Amal militia leader Nabih Berri, told a news conference his dominant Moslem movement "supports a national conference in Damascus and we hope it can be held very soon."

The security plan was endorsed early this month by 13 main Moslem leaders, including three feuding Moslem militias. But Christian soldiers and militias who control east Beirut, the seat of the Christian-dominated government, were not immediately included.

Reagan leaves hospital 'feeling great, restless'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying, "I'm feeling great but I'm getting a little restless," checked out of Bethesda Naval Hospital seven days after cancer surgery and went home Saturday to a cheering, red-carpet welcome at the White House.

"I'm eager to get back to work," the president said shortly before walking out of the hospital, dressed in slacks and a sport shirt, and boarding a helicopter for the eight-mile ride from the suburban

Maryland hospital. There was a festival atmosphere on the South Lawn as about 1,000 government employees and their children, clutching helium-filled balloons, awaited his arrival. They burst into applause and cheered when Reagan's helicopter touched down on the grass at 12:32 p.m. EDT.

In the distance, hundreds of spectators pressed up against the White House gates for a glimpse. "Welcome home Gipper," said a

sign carried by one well-wisher at the ceremony. "We Love the Gipper" and "The Gipper is Home," said other signs.

A seven-piece Marine combo played, "When the Saints Come Marching In," as the president and his wife, Nancy, stepped from the aircraft and walked toward the mansion, smiling broadly and waving to the crowds.

Reagan walked somewhat stiffly, and his spokesman, Larry Speakes, said later the president

was "a bit tender." Just before stepping onto a red carpet running from the diplomatic entrance of the White House, the Reagans stopped to pet their frisky dog, Lucky, held on a leash by an aide.

Nine members of the Cabinet were on hand to greet the president. Secretary of State George Shultz, the first in line, greeted the president with a double thumbs-up sign.

The Reagans went to a balcony,

where the president blew kisses and waved to the crowd.

Before saying farewell to his doctors and nurses at Bethesda, the president delivered his weekly radio address, the first words he has spoken publicly since entering the hospital July 12.

"I'm feeling great but I'm getting a little restless. A lot of you know how it is when you have to endure some enforced bedrest: you get this feeling that life's out there and it's a big shiny apple, and you

just can't wait to get out and take a bite of it," Reagan said, his voice somewhat raspy.

Reagan did not mention cancer but offered his audience some "cautious" advice: "We all tend to ignore the signs that something may be wrong with us. But may I say, speaking from personal experience, it's important to go and get a checkup if you think something isn't right. Just tell them, 'Dr. Reagan sent you.'"

Rose Kennedy celebrates 95th birthday on Monday

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Rose Kennedy, who turns 95 on Monday, is more alert and recovering from a stroke she suffered last year, her doctor said Saturday.

"She responds to the family, me and to the nurses. I would say she has done very well," said Dr. Robert D. Watt.

He said Mrs. Kennedy would be able to attend Mass and visit other places in town when she celebrates her birthday with her family.

"The best way to express the state of her health is that she has improved, she is more alert," Watt said.

Mrs. Kennedy suffered a stroke in April 1984 at her Palm Beach, Fla., home and spent last winter in bed in Massachusetts.

The family was expected to celebrate Mrs. Kennedy's birthday privately, and no announcement has been made about who will be attending.

Her son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and other family members were expected to attend the dedication of the Rose Kennedy Gardens on the Boston waterfront, about three blocks from her birthplace, on Monday.

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Opinion

'Stars Wars' just doesn't compute

Critics of the Star Wars space-based anti-ballistic missile system have cited numerous potential technical problems and possible Soviet countermeasures that could make the system useless.

Now there comes an opponent of the president's Strategic Defense Initiative who says that SDI literally does not compute.

Professor David Parnas, a computer consultant who has worked on computer systems for Navy attack aircraft, resigned from the Strategic Defense Initiative advisory panel saying that the computers and the computer software (i.e., the programs) that are so critical for the operation of an SDI system can never be realistically tested or completely debugged.

In a 17-page memorandum, Parnas argues that "the extreme demands" and the sheer size of the computer program that links the different sensors, guidance and aiming arrays and controls the different beam weapons are so huge as to effectively prevent complete testing. "The worst thing is that we wouldn't trust the system if we did build it," he noted.

An SDI spokesman argued that Parnas' concerns are "probably true" but "that is what SDI is all about — it is a research program." But, Parnas also doubts whether any new revolutionary breakthrough in computers — like "artificial intelligence" — could work or that it could be adequately checked for bugs by mathematical simulations.

It is a truism in computer technology that no computer program works right the first time around. But in a full-scale strategic nuclear war — in which a Star Wars system would have at most 30 minutes to destroy the first wave of attacking ballistic missiles — there will be no second chance.



Second glances

By JOHN RICE
Managing Editor

Good news, bad news

Once in awhile, it's a good idea to step back and cast a critical eye at what you're doing. Someone, I'm told, took time not long ago to research the *Big Spring Herald* front pages. They were trying to make the point that the newspaper is a purveyor of bad news.

If that person was able to put a finger on a pattern of our front pages, more power to him. Because I couldn't.

Just for grins, I took a look at a recent month of front pages — February. I found what I thought I'd find: If it deals with oil, agriculture or the weather, it probably has a home on page one.

A snow storm and news of declining oil prices were the page one topics to start off the month. The rest of the page was taken up with weather photos — a policeman directing traffic and kids playing in the snow.

The next day, a Saturday, we had a "second day" (continuing) story on the unusual weather, a story telling about an upcoming Chamber of Commerce banquet and the ground hog's prediction about when spring might arrive.

February 3 featured a third-day story on the snowstorm and a feature piece about Judge Jim Gregg's grape-growing.

On February 4, we told about President Reagan's budget proposal and published a story about the problem of ex-spouses not paying child support.

I don't know if you've discovered a trend yet or not, but I hadn't. Here's how some more front pages looked:

Feb. 5: Reagan's budget includes agricultural cutbacks. Mexico cuts its oil price to get competitive with West Texas, a local man protests the location for the city's trash landfill, and a photograph of snow on cactus.

Feb. 6: Cosden lays off 29, oil tax hike plan is softened, a local club names "boss of the year," the city council race gets a candidate and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen expounds on farm policy.

Feb. 7: Gov. White criticizes the Mental Health-Retardation system, Congress responds to Reagan's tax plan, and teenagers talk about the proposed change in the drinking age.

Feb. 8: Police solve 40 burglaries, three people are detained in Lubbock pending their drug trial, Comanche Peak nuclear plant has construction problems and state Ag Commissioner Jim Hightower criticizes U.S. farm policy.

Feb. 9: The liquor-by-the-drink petition drive begins, a legislation status report on the state water plan is published and there's a story on a dwarf couple who had normal children — defying medical odds.

Feb. 10: A photograph of a spectator at a local gymnastics meet is published, police arrest 14 in

drug sweep, and the Chamber banquet honors local citizens.

Feb. 11: Scholars say America's colleges are substandard, Howard College drama department's play is featured, city tax rebates show a sales increase and the Howard County librarian asks for more space.

Feb. 12: Howard College faces a 7 percent funding cut, a grand jury will consider evidence in the shooting death of a young man by a sheriff's deputy, a U.S. official criticizes the nation's schools, someone files for the local school board, and the bribery trial of the state attorney general begins.

Feb. 13: The House OKs a state water plan, there's a bomb scare at the post office which brings in a demolitions team from Fort Hood, and an analyst says oil imports hurt domestic refineries.

Feb. 14: Grand jury clears deputy in shooting death, we feature Valentine's Day in a story, three file for city council and phone rates go up in Oklahoma.

Feb. 15: A kidnapped reporter returns from Lebanon, we publish another feature story on Valentine's Day, the schools reassign three administrators, a man takes a hostage at Temple College and then commits suicide, and two file for city council.

I could go on, but this is taking quite a bit of space, and the rest of the month isn't much different.

Except to the extent that deviations from the norm generally create news, it's really hard to tack a "negative-positive" label to much of what newspapers publish. A story about an outstanding student deviates from the norm just as a story about a madman taking a hostage does. Both are news. And in this case, one is good news and one is bad.

Most news isn't that easily classified.

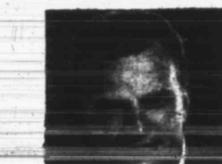
Of the stories summarized above, I can label some: Cosden layoffs, the hostage situation, the college facing budget cuts, and Comanche Peak nuclear plant's construction problems are bad news.

The Chamber banquet, the "boss of the year" award, Valentine's Day, the judge's grapes — pretty much all good news.

What about the rest? Is it good or bad news that the police cleared 40 burglaries? Are we being "negative" because the story recognizes the fact that there are burglaries here? That we're not crime-free? Or is it good news that the police solved the crimes?

It seems to me it's just news.

We try to balance our news. If it's a day where we've had a fatal accident, we hope we can put "boss of the year" on the same page. But all that news in between, in the gray areas, is just news. It's better that we don't tamper with it.



Billy Graham

Cults satisfy spiritual void

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What makes a person get involved in a cult? I have never told anyone this, but I almost got deeply involved in one a few months back. I got out, but now I'm afraid I'll fall for the next one that comes along. — H.J.

DEAR H.J.: There are many reasons why some people get involved in cults. They may be very lonely, for example, and seeking friendship and love; a cult seems to offer that at first. Others are looking for a purpose in life, and cults claim to be a way of finding a purpose that is important. Still others are trying to escape from the pressures and problems in the world, or in their lives, and involvement in a cult seems like a way to escape — although it only creates new problems. Some people have little confidence in themselves and are looking for someone who will tell them what to do; cults often are dominated by a strong leader who demands complete obedience to his or her ideas.

But the basic reason people get involved in a cult is that they are seeking to satisfy a deep spiritual hunger. We all hunger for God — even if we do not realize it or try to suppress it. But a cult can never satisfy the spiritual hunger of the human heart. Only Christ can do that, because only Christ can take away our sin and our guilt, and only Christ can give us power to overcome evil. Only Christ, the sinless Son of God, can give us eternal salvation.

You, too, have that spiritual hunger in your heart, and as long as it remains unsatisfied you may remain vulnerable to false ideas and cults. But Christ wants to come into your life. Right now, I invite you to ask Christ to come into your heart. He has promised to come if you will turn to Him in faith. Then get into a church where Christ is preached and don't be misled by those whose teachings oppose the Bible.

Billy Graham's relief column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Today

By the Associated Press
Today is Sunday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1985. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Sixty years ago, in 1925, the so-called Monkey Trial ended in Dayton, Tenn., as John T. Scopes was found guilty and fined \$100 for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. The conviction was later overturned.

On this date: In 1588, English forces attacked the Spanish Armada in the English Channel.

In 1831, Belgium became independent as Leopold I was proclaimed king of the Belgians.

In 1861, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Va., resulting in a Confederate victory.

Art Buchwald

Let's bring back original Ma Bell



Garfinkel called me up. "I would like you to become a member of the 'Sons of Ma Bell Telephone Users Association.'"

"What's your story?"

"After all the hype about launching a new improved drink, Coca-Cola was willing to salvage the original Coke. We hope to persuade the telephone company to bring back the old Ma Bell system. After all, telephone consumers have taste too. The reason Coca-Cola folded to the public was that they couldn't take the flak from their customers about their 'new improved product.' If the Coke company can't take the pressure, we figure the telephone company is vulnerable as well."

"Do you want everyone to go back to the old phone system?"

"No, we're following the Coke marketing philosophy. We don't want them to drop the new way of providing phone service. All we're asking is that everyone in the United States be given a choice between the old Ma Bell, and what they have inflicted on all of us since. We're not ones to tell a user what to choose. If you like the present telephone system with its fancy prices, hi-tech recorded voices and unintelligible computer-coded itemized bills, then we say stick with the new. If you prefer constant breakdowns and service technicians who deny jurisdiction over your phone problem, you're probably satisfied with the improved product."

"But if you long for the days when your bills were low, a friendly human voice gave you information, and the repairman was at your house before you hung up, then you should have a right to opt for the old system. The 'Sons of Ma Bell' believe in free choice."

"I admire your goals, but it seems to me that it's easier to bring back a soft drink than it is to resurrect an entire communica-

tions system."

"I don't agree with you," Garfinkel said. "The Coca-Cola company is the most powerful institution in the world. If they can admit they've made a mistake, surely a piddling telephone system can do the same thing. It's no big deal for the people who run our telephone companies to go on television and say, 'We've been listening to what you're saying. Maybe the breakup of Ma Bell wasn't such a good idea after all. So now we're giving you the choice of the new phone system or the 'classic' one you were attached to in the past. Our only concern is satisfying our customers. Like Coca-Cola, we blew it, and want to make it up to you.'"

"Telephone executives hate to admit they make mistakes," I said. "I doubt if you'll get them to go on the air."

Garfinkel said, "If the old Coke lovers can bring Atlanta to its knees, the 'Sons of Ma Bell' should be able to make the phone people cry 'uncle.'"

"There is one thing wrong with your crusade," I told him. "Coca-Cola was able to bring back the old Coke because it still exists as a company. The telephone system has been broken up by the government, and even if phone execs wanted to replicate the old system the Justice Department wouldn't let them do it. Washington doesn't give a hoot about the consumers."

"The 'Sons of Ma Bell' intend to change all that. We're asking each member of our organization to send every congressman and senator 10 six-packs of empty Coca-Cola cans. Our message to Washington is the telephone is almost as important as a soft drink, and if Coke drinkers now have a choice between the old and the new, the telephone consumer has a right to the same thing."

Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distributed nationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Insight

Education, politics no sporting contest

By JIM DAVIS
AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White emerged from a meeting with 20 high school football coaches last week and commented: "I think the ball is in my court."

The governor might have been more accurate if he had mixed some metaphors and said: "The hot potato is in my court."

White met with the coaches to discuss the controversial no-pass, no-play rule resulting from last summer's school reform legislation.

That rule — for anyone who has been on Mars the past year and hasn't heard — prohibits a Texas public school student from participating in extracurricular activities for six weeks after failing a course. The reforms made that rule even tougher by setting 70 as the lowest passing grade instead of the long-established 60.

The goal of the reforms was to improve education in Texas. In the long run, that probably will occur. The short run result has been loud opposition from some powerful groups, including high school coaches.

White, a consummate politician, appears to be seeking to play all the angles on education.

He'll gladly take any pats on the back from school reform supporters. "I think that other states are looking to Texas at this time to see how well we do now that we have done what we've bragged about," he said last week in accepting an "education leadership" award

from some state education organizations.

White does deserve some credit for seeking to improve public education. His original goal, tied to a 1982 campaign pledge, was simply to increase teacher salaries. But when lawmakers demanded some educational improvements, also, White jumped on the bandwagon and even took the steering wheel.

White's commitment now faces two big tests: the start of the 1985 high school football season and his 1986 re-election effort.

Some polls indicate that a majority of Texans favor the reforms. But an outspoken minority feels strongly that no-pass, no-play is discriminatory and unfair.

On the highest plane, the argument says that the provision discriminates against minorities, which tend to have higher failure rates in school, and against students who truly have learning problems. In some cases, these students excel in one area, such as sports. To deny them that outlet is wrong, the argument goes.

On a lower plane, opposition to no-pass, no-play restrictions comes from the desire for a favored school to beat the competition in whatever sport.

Coaches and parents who get some vicarious satisfaction from their children's success in sports usually wrap themselves in a mantle of concern for the students' welfare. But the real goal is to keep the sports stars

eligible for the playing field.

It's hard to fault the coaches. Texans take their high school sports seriously, and they like their teams to win. Coaches are supposed to mold character and all that stuff, but they had better do these things during a winning season if they like job security.

Concerned parents are a little harder to understand sometimes. Last spring, some parents came to Austin to try to convince the Legislature to reduce restrictions on extracurricular activities. The basic argument was that such activities are important to the overall development of their children.

Sad to say, not many of them expressed as much concern about the children's failure in school as the effect of that failure on extracurricular activities.

But the fact is many parents are upset. That dissatisfaction is likely to spread in the fall when football fans find some of their teams' top players sitting in the bleachers during the first football season under no-pass, no-play restrictions.

White is already squirming a bit under the heat, as indicated by the meeting with the coaches and his promise to study possible "refinements" of the rule. His press secretary later stressed White's continued support for the tougher restriction and said one possible action would be to better identify and help students who might be affected.

Jim Davis is chief of the Harjo-Hanks Austin Bureau.

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LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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The decade of women

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — She sits cross-legged like an energized Buddha in the shade of a weeping willow tree, nodding in approval or shaking her head with indignation as a Kenyan woman paints a simple picture of her life.

"Women are the professors of life," expounds Betty Friedan. "We earn our degrees from the theater of life. You're right."

The Kenyan, introduced only as "our sister, Sara," beams with pleasure.

Sara described an average day for a rural peasant: the long walk to fetch water with a clay pot carried on her head; the hewing and carrying of wood; tending the men, the children, the cattle.

The exchange is interrupted by a Pakistani woman who rushes up, exclaiming: "Are you Betty Friedan? Your book changed my life."

"The Feminine Mystique," published in 1963, was the first of three books written by the 64-year-old pioneer for women's rights when she was a suburban housewife caring for three children.

Twenty-two years later the self-proclaimed "grandmother" of the feminist movement set herself up, like a historic landmark, in the shade of a tree on the university campus at a forum marking the end of a decade dedicated to the advancement of women.

Forum '85 was a series of seminars and workshops that began July 10 and ended Friday, bringing together 11,000 delegates from non-governmental organizations.

It was a less formal backdrop to the official U.N. Decade for Women conference, which began July 15 and continues for another week.

Friedan said in an interview that American women are suffering from a regressive backlash. "But we have a problem with younger women who are taking for granted rights that we fought for. They are not vigilant or organized enough to keep from being pushed back."

She told Nairobi audiences that "in some ways the United States is a backward nation. We don't even have equal laws in our own Constitution," referring to failed efforts to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

She said proposed anti-abortion laws threaten women's rights. "to control their bodies, to control their lives, their reproductive process."

But American feminists still have something to teach more



Betty Friedan, a pioneer of the American feminist movement and author of "The Feminine Mystique," answers questions during an outdoor seminar at the University of Nairobi.

oppressed women, Friedan asserted.

"There's a question that came up constantly under my tree — from Arab, African, Asian women. They asked how do they move, make the first steps to say that they don't want eight children, they don't want their husband to have three wives, without being absolutely ostracized."

"I wouldn't dream of advising them. But I could tell them what we've learned — that you can't move alone, that you have to have others moving with you and use the power of unity to force your voices to be heard," said Friedan.

During the U.N. Women's Decade, she said, their voices

had been heard and spurred action in numerous countries.

"There are worlds and worlds of women here that just didn't exist 10 years ago," she said of the hundreds of professionals at the conference.

Under the tree, a woman told her that Spain has just granted women a year's maternity leave, with mothers guaranteed a job on their return.

"When I went to Spain 10 years ago, I had to go almost underground because women just had no right to speak," said Friedan.

She said that years ago her mother had to quit her job as a women's magazine editor "because the wife of an up-and-coming businessman just didn't

work." She laughed as she recalled how she was fired as a news reporter "for being pregnant with my second child, because you just couldn't go to work with a belly sticking out."

It was a turning point in her life. She sat at home looking after her children, cooking and cleaning the house, and asked herself why.

"I began to see that there was something phony in ... the definition of a society that expected women to be fulfilled solely as housewives with children and a husband, as breeders or testaments to male earning," she said.

"My father used to always tell me that I had a passion against injustice, but I never applied it to women" until then, she said.

She tried to write and sell articles to women's magazines. "But I found they only wanted articles about women that fit the societal image."

Then she began writing her first book, which became a classic of the feminist movement.

The struggle isn't over, she said.

"Our hope is that as women take on an increasing share of economic responsibilities, men will begin to share increasingly in other types of responsibility, such as child-raising and domestic chores."

"Only then will they come to value life as women do."

As one conference drew to a close overseas, women gathered in New Orleans to choose a president of the National Organization for Women.

Judy Goldsmith and Eleanor Smeal, rivals in a heated leadership race, are campaigning to the final hour as the National Organization for Women chooses a president — and a style — for the next few years.

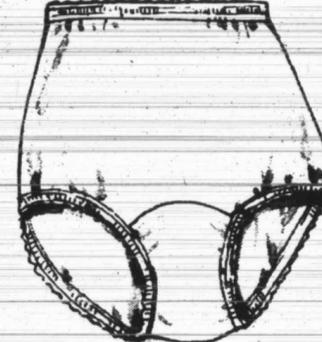
"Basically, we want to put the opposition on the defensive" on issues such as abortion and equal rights, Smeal, the challenger, declared Friday in a long, hectic day of campaigning at the NOW convention.

"We need to put more oomph into what we're doing," she said, adding that she favors large-scale activities like a march on Washington to demand abortion rights, "not little decentralized actions."

If there was any difference between the two on issues, it was difficult to find. "We disagreed on tactics," said Smeal, whose more confrontational style offends some of Goldsmith's supporters.

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Tapes prompt suspension of animal research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stolen videotapes of baboons receiving severe head injuries in a laboratory prompted the government to suspend federal support for research that animal rights activists say is torture, not science.

The 60 hours of tapes were recorded by University of Pennsylvania medical school researchers to document their head-trauma experiments with the baboons.

The tapes, stolen by protesters last year from the university's Head-Injury-Research-Lab and turned over to federal authorities in May, show baboons being strapped to an operating table, their heads in helmets attached to a hydraulic device.

With the sudden snap of a steel trap, the hydraulic device flips a baboon's head forward, inflicting a

severe brain injury.

Angered by what they called torture of baboons, animal rights activists staged a sit-in last week at National Institutes of Health offices in suburban Bethesda, Md.

On the fourth day of the protest, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler ordered the immediate suspension of federal support for the Philadelphia research lab.

University and NIH officials defend the government-financed experiments as a valuable way to find treatments for human head injuries.

"From what I understand, they have given a better indication of what happens with head trauma, and particularly the injuries to the brain tissues that are characteristic of different types of trauma," said

NIH spokesman Storm H. Whaley.

But on Thursday, Mrs. Heckler, cited "serious concerns" about the animals' treatment after receiving a preliminary NIH investigation report on conditions at the lab.

NIH Director James Wyngaarden said a review of the videotapes "indicates a material failure to comply with the Public Health Service policy for the care and use of laboratory animals."

The videotapes raised questions about whether researchers maintained an antiseptic surgical environment or if baboons were sufficiently anesthetized before experiments, he said.

Mrs. Heckler saw a segment of the tapes, but it had not have any bearing on her decision to suspend the money, said Don Rheem, one of her aides.

Leaders of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which organized last week's sit-in, proclaimed victory after Mrs. Heckler's order. But they vowed to mount another protest if NIH decides to restore government support for the project, which received \$1 million a year for 12 years.

University of Pennsylvania officials have declined comment on the NIH findings until they have a chance to review the report.

The NIH investigation was launched a year ago after NIH officials read news accounts of the burglary at the university by members of the Animal Liberation Front.

NIH officials obtained the tapes in May and reviewed them as part of their investigation, which was aided by 18 outside consultants.

91-year-old attorney still laying down the law

LONDON (AP) — Kathrine R. Everett has been laying down the law in North Carolina for 65 years. Still practicing at 91, she was the oldest delegate at this past week's American Bar Association Convention in London and was the toast of the city.

Sitting in the lounge of the American Club in London, Mrs. Everett was juggling interviews, having her picture taken, and reminiscing about her first London ABA convention, in 1924.

"I came over on the cruise liner Laconia. Of course in those days, you had six days on a ship. I met my late husband on that voyage," she said.

Mrs. Everett was one of 10,000 lawyers at this year's convention, which formally ended Friday. But she was the only one among them who also attended the 1924 get-together, and the two other times American lawyers met in London, in 1957 and 1971.

"London is so different. It's gotten taster,

more furious," she said on Friday after the convention ended. "The traffic! There are so many motorcycle messengers. How can you drive here? I can't see it."

But between the broadcast interviews and newspaper tributes, London was seeing plenty of her.

The Times of London published a front-page article about her. It noted that she still works a six-day week — "I go in on Saturday morning to catch up with what I missed during the week" — and called her "a lady of distinction ... and remarkable sprightliness."

Born in Fayetteville, N.C., Mrs. Everett was attracted to the law through her father.

"He practiced law for 55 years and was dean of the North Carolina bar," she said. "So we were used to having lawyers around in my family."

She attended Columbia University in New York and began studying law at night when she worked in Washington during World War

I. She applied to her father's alma mater, the University of Virginia Law School. "They wrote back saying they were still ungracious enough not to accept women. So I went to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

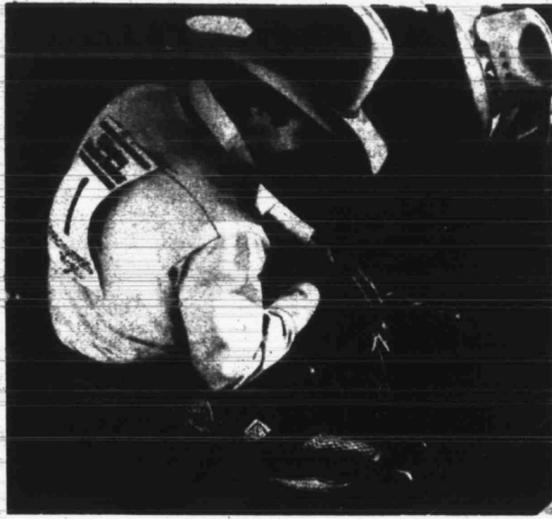
She finished first in her class and was admitted to the bar in 1920.

"I began practicing in my father's firm. I also became the first woman to argue a case before the Supreme Court of North Carolina and win it."

"They used to let women send up briefs but not be in court. I remember being worried over whether I should wear a hat in court. In those days, women always wore hats. In the end, I didn't."

How is it that after more than six decades, she's still practicing?

"I like people, like helping them. I do more estate work than anything else. I feel I can communicate with older people."



'Rok' music takes firm hold in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin may not be wild about it, but "rok" music has taken firm hold in the Soviet Union.

Pop and rock, once condemned outright by Soviet authorities, have a wide audience and have slowly gained a measure of official acceptance.

Selected rock bands such as Autograph, which took part in last week's Live Aid worldwide concert, have the backing of state concert organizations. They purchase Western equipment and perform across the nation.

Many restaurants have bands that belt out Russian and Italian pop hits and television regularly airs soft rock and pop.

Young Muscovites stroll through parks with tape recorders in hand, most wearing jeans, but some in more punk styles.

Such fads usually are the preserve of the so-called golden youth, the children of the elite

with access to Western goods, records and tapes copied and re-copied for wider circulation.

The trend started in the 1960s, when the offspring of those who traveled abroad brought their first Beatles recordings back to the Soviet Union.

Officially frowned upon, the passion for what the Soviets call "rok" spread via foreign radio broadcasts and imports traded on the black market.

By the mid-1970s, homegrown rock groups started performing publicly and some Soviet-style discos opened. In 1977, the Moscow youth newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolets began publishing a monthly pop chart compiled from questionnaires in record stores.

Some local stars like Alla Pugacheva have gradually acquired the trappings of Western idols — a huge following, sell-out concerts and comparative riches.

Yet Soviet rock culture has some decidedly un-Western facets.

There is no cable television and no officially sanctioned rock video. Soviet television has never shown an entire Western rock concert and, while it took in the 16-hour telecast of Live Aid, it has yet to broadcast edited excerpts or say the concert took place.

Rock concerts take place under the wary eye of hundreds of uniformed police who keep fans seated during performances that often seem more like a variety show than Woodstock.

Youth clubs and houses of culture stage discos and concerts, but also lecture teenagers about rock, presenting its development in the West in the ideologically acceptable guise of a protest against bourgeois society.

State-run media print an occasional, usually critical feature on Western rock stars such as Michael Jackson and Prince.

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Family battle

Foster parents challenge law to keep child

BOSTON (AP) — Bolstered by calls of sympathy from around the country, Patricia and Cleveland Riddick said Saturday they will challenge Massachusetts law in their fight to keep Michael, the 3 1/2-year-old boy they have cared for since he was 6 days old.

"I'm more determined than I was yesterday. I have hope. Much hope," said Mrs. Riddick, 41. "I'm going to stick with it until Michael is mine and then some. If I can help someone else, I'm going to do it."

The state recently announced that although the Riddicks have a stable and loving home, it will place Michael with a natural aunt in California who recently came forward. Officials said it was in the child's best interest to live with relatives.

Legal and child welfare experts said Saturday that the Riddicks face a tough court battle.

"It is true, the courts are pro-family, but in this case, it would be worth testing the law," said Richard Bourne, an attorney for Children's Hospital in Boston. "Courts are flexible and oftentimes laws are changed. The main intent of the courts is to ensure the best interest of the child."

The Riddicks, both adopted children themselves, spent the morning with their attorney working on a petition for adoption.

When they returned home, they found dozens of sympathetic letters, and an envelope containing \$100 and note reading, "Maybe this can help you keep Michael. Love, David."

The couple, residents of Boston's blue-collar Dorchester section, spent the rest



Patricia Riddick, 40, and her husband, Cleveland, 35, sit with Michael, 3 1/2, at their home in Boston. The Riddicks took custody of Michael after his mother gave him up for adoption three years ago, but now the Massachusetts Department of Social Services has announced plans to remove him and place him with a natural aunt.

of the day by the phone, talking to supporters from as far away as California and Minnesota.

"I don't know how to thank everyone," Mrs. Riddick said, crying.

The Riddicks were contacted by several former foster parents who have faced similar adoption fights, including Dr. Charles Grudem of St. Paul, Minn., who had cared for an infant named Michael for four months when the county announced a decision to remove him.

Grudem and his wife hired an attorney, enlisted the help of several child psychologists and took the child welfare agency to court.

Five years ago last week, they won the right to adopt Michael.

"We celebrated the anniversary," he said. "It was a big day for us."

Grudem advised the Riddicks: "Fight like crazy."

Attorney William Murray, who successfully represented a Springfield couple trying to

keep a 4 1/2-year-old foster child four years ago, said the burden is to prove that the child has bonded to the foster parent. "You must prove that beyond a shadow of a doubt," he said.

His clients, who had cared for the boy nearly since birth, had been told by the state that the child's natural mother wanted him back. In November 1981, Hampden County Probate Court Judge Joe Rogers ruled it was in the child's best interest to be adopted by his foster parents.

Supercluster of galaxies spotted by researchers

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Scientists at Kitt Peak National Observatory say they have spotted a supercluster of galaxies that is believed to be the largest known entity in space.

The cluster of galaxies is 1 billion light-years long, said Jack O. Burns, a University of New Mexico astronomer. A light-year is almost six trillion miles.

Scientists believe that formation of such a cluster would require more gravitational force than has previously been attributed to all the galaxies and stars known to humans, Burns said last week.

"The universe must be dominated by some form of dark or unseen matter," he said. That mat-

ter could be made of "the exotic particles predicted recently by high-energy physicists."

The largest supercluster previously found was about 700 light-years long and was reported in 1962 by Cornell University scientists, Burns said.

He said the age of the universe — estimated at 15 billion years — would limit how large superclusters could grow because they take so long to form.

"There should be an ultimate size," and the supercluster that he and University of New Mexico graduate student David Batiski found "must be getting pretty close to it," he added.

31,000 Boy Scouts headed for 11th annual Jamboree

BOWLING GREEN, Va. (AP) — Six tons of bacon, 7 1/2 tons of sirloin steak, 10 tons of breakfast cereal and three miles of sausage. That's what it takes to be prepared for more than 31,000 Boy Scouts and leaders who will gather at Fort A.P. Hill this week for a Jamboree marking the 75th anniversary of scouting.

Scouts from all 50 states and 32 foreign countries will be represented at the week-long Jamboree, the 11th for the Boy Scouts of America and the second at this 77,000-acre Army base about 65 miles south of Washington, D.C.

Until the closing show with the Oak Ridge Boys on July 30, the Boy Scouts will spend their days at the Jamboree canoeing, bicycling, pursuing other sports, building campfires and earning merit badges.

The Jamboree will reflect the world's progress in 75 years. Exhibitors will include IBM and Apple computers and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We used to teach how to stop a runaway horse. Now we teach safe driving," said Ralph W. Jordan, the Jamboree's director. "You have to stay with the times."

The Boy Scouts even will be able to use a computer to fulfill that

traditional camp requirement — writing a letter home.

A computer terminal will be programmed with facts about the Jamboree and the Scouts can pick paragraphs for their letter.

Jordan said he didn't think parents would mind the impersonal form letter. "They probably are happy to hear from them. In the past sometimes they forget," he said.

This Jamboree even had to overcome a modern hazard — contamination with dioxin which was discovered on the site of a demolished building.

The Army spent \$550,000 earlier this year to have contaminated soil hauled away, although they stressed that no health problems had cropped up among the Scouts who attended the 1981 Jamboree here.

The boys attending the Jamboree range in age from 12 to 17 and were picked to attend by their local councils.

Although the Jamboree officially begins Wednesday with an opening show featuring the Beach Boys, most Scouts and leaders will be arriving Monday and Tuesday, Jordan said.

"By Tuesday night we'll have about 31,800 or a little better," he said.

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Jean-Louis Blanc, general director of the French wine company Cordier, and board member of the University of Texas Ste. Genevieve Vineyards, tastes some of the first winery results of a project that began several years ago.

Fort Stockton winery hopes to win new converts to wine

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — Hoping to win some new converts and perhaps break some stereotypical views on wine, a West Texas winery sponsored a tasting Friday, offering up its five varieties of red and white wines and a tour of a modern-day winery with computerized vat temperature controls.

The St. Genevieve Vineyard drew more than 100 visitors, mostly reporters according to a company spokeswoman, and at least one knowledgeable palate was pleased.

"Ah, we could be anywhere in California," Leon D. Adams, author of "The Wines of America," said after twirling a 1984 French Colombar in his glass and taking a sip.

"If you handed this to me and we were in Egypt, I would say it was California wine," said Adams, an author, lecturer and wine judge from Sausalito, Calif.

Groups of six to eight sitting at circular, white-clothed tables were served at the tasting, held in a large room intended for bottling the product from grapes now being harvested. The event was a prelude to the company's plans to market the wines statewide next month.

The vineyard, which is leased from the University of Texas under an arrangement made two years ago, is in the midst of its second harvest, said St. Genevieve employee Rita Childs.

In the past, the St. Genevieve's label has only been

available in limited quantities in West Texas, Ms. Childs said.

But the vineyard has plans to market it nationwide eventually, she said.

The University of Texas planted its first vineyard in 1981 after managers of its 2.1 million acres of undeveloped land in West Texas determined growing grapes could be profitable.

"It turns out that after a number of studies, they found the land was comparable to that in California, in Napa Valley," said a university spokesman.

In fact, grape-growing "was about the only other thing you can use for it other than oil and gas."

While it costs about \$7,000 per acre to plant the crop, the long-term estimates call for income of \$1,000 per acre per year, with plans for planting from 20,000 to 50,000 total acres, the UT spokesman said.

That money will go the university's permanent education fund.

St. Genevieve's leases each crop after it reaches its three-year maturity level and then begins processing it for wine.

"It is fermented and celled here and shipped by bulk to Lubbock for bottling," said Ms. Childs.

St. Genevieve's Vineyard was formed by a partnership of the Tony Sanchez family of Laredo, Dick Gill of Austin; the Richter Co., a French grape-growing nursery in Montpelier, France, and Cordier Inc., one of France's largest premium winemakers.

Wallace heads for surgery in Colorado

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, hoping at last to end the pains of his paralysis, is going to Colorado for major surgery but plans to run Alabama's state government from his bed.

Wallace, 65, is scheduled to undergo spinal surgery Wednesday to deaden nerves across part of his mid-section. The recently developed operation is aimed at blocking the persistent pain that has plagued Wallace since he was

nearly assassinated in 1972.

He planned to leave Alabama today, and direct his administration from the Craig Hospital in Englewood, Colo., during a two-week recovery period.

Wallace has been hospitalized four times for a total of seven weeks since he was inaugurated in January 1983.

The governor has been unable to walk since May 15, 1972, when 21-year-old Arthur Bremer hit him with five shots at close range dur-

ing a rally in Laurel, Md. One of the bullets lodged in his spinal column.

His doctors said the operation should last about three or four hours under general anesthesia and that Wallace probably will remain hospitalized for about two weeks.

Under Alabama's Constitution, the office of governor passes at least temporarily to the lieutenant governor if the elected governor is out of the state for more than 20 consecutive days.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 28, 1985

ASSETS

Cash and Due From Banks on Demand	\$ 11,307,659.81
Due From Banks on Time	4,000,000.00
Securities:	
U.S. Government Bonds	\$ 3,304,230.72
State County and Municipal	31,752,069.43
Other Bonds	33,551,042.15
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	68,607,342.30
Texas Independent Bank Stock	108,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	50,000.00
Loans and Discounts	\$ 59,199,489.67
Less: Reserve For Loan Losses	827,947.58
Bank Premises and Equipment	2,088,226.03
Other Assets	5,719,832.89
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 172,102,603.12

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits	\$ 56,297,458.93
Time Deposits	94,794,680.48
TOTAL DEPOSITS	151,092,139.41
Other Liabilities	3,583,234.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 154,675,374.21

CAPITAL

Common Stock, \$5.00 Par Value 360,000 Shares	\$ 1,800,000.00
Authorized and Outstanding	
Surplus	1,800,000.00
Undivided Profits	13,827,228.91
TOTAL STOCKHOLDER'S EQUITY	17,427,228.91
TOTAL LIABILITY AND STOCKHOLDER'S EQUITY	\$ 172,102,603.12

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

The First National Bank of Big Spring

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 13984 - Comptroller of the Currency 11 District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	11,308
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,000
Interest-bearing balances	68,765
Securities	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	21,850
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	58,648
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	890
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income; allowance, and reserve	57,758
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,088
Other real estate owned	1,425
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	4,295
Other assets	-0-
Total assets	171,489

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		151,092
Noninterest-bearing	30,622	
Interest-bearing	120,470	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-	
Interest-bearing	-0-	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		801
Other borrowed money		113
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		-0-
Other liabilities		2,298
Total liabilities		154,304
Limited-life preferred stock		0
Perpetual preferred stock		-0-
Common stock		1,800
Surplus		1,800
Undivided profits and capital reserves		13,585
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		-0-
Total equity capital		17,185
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		171,489

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Betty Rains
Morris Patterson
Curtis Mullins
 Directors

Betty Rains
 Vice President & Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Betty Rains
 July 16, 1985

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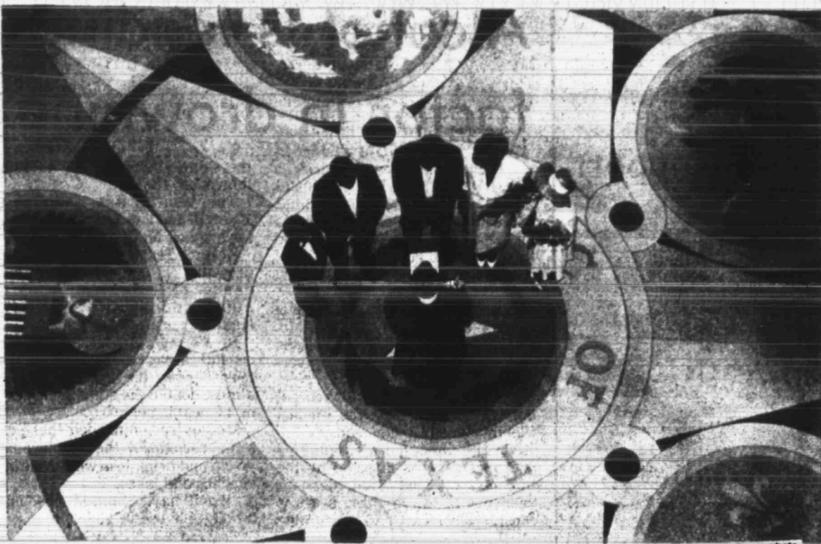
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YO News 710 Sou



Texas Supreme Court Justice C.L. Ray performed a wedding ceremony in the rotunda of the State Capitol Building this weekend. Eddie Pierce, an Austin real estate broker, and Kay Teaver of Fort Worth were married in the unusual setting.

Storms kill 4, strand dozens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Savage summer thunderstorms swept across the deserts of California and Arizona, claiming at least four lives and stranding 31 people on a mountaintop for the night, authorities said.

Almost 120 other people on the mountain were ferried off earlier by a helicopter until high winds halted the flights, officials said.

The storms abated enough Saturday to allow those stranded to leave the summit of San Jacinto Mountain, above Palm Springs, where they had been since Friday night. A storm-triggered mudslide knocked out lines supplying power to the cable tram that took them up.

Three of the deaths occurred in the crash of a small plane. Authorities said the wings were ripped from the fuselage during heavy lightning, plunging the craft to the ground.

Identities of the man, woman and child killed in the crash Friday night were not released Saturday. The plane crashed in the Mormon Rocks area near Wrightwood, about 50 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

The storms swept large areas of Arizona and claimed a fourth victim in that state when she tried to drive across a usually empty desert wash that was flooded, authorities said.

Pima County officials named the victim as Eleanor Barr, believed to have been in her 70s. Witnesses said the car bobbed along the wash and

became trapped under a bridge.

The storms spawned vicious winds with rain that destroyed mobile homes in Needles, displacing up to six families, officials said Saturday.

On top of San Jacinto Mountain, the stranded people spent the night in a lodge.

Pat Scullen, a 47-year-old school nurse from East Hanover, N.J. who is on vacation with her engineer husband Jack, 48, said, "It really was fine up there," noting that tramway officials built a fire.

The mudslide that knocked out power to the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway caused no injuries.

Palm Springs police and fire dispatcher Mike Federoff said the devastation from a recent 20,000-acre wildfire in the area contributed to the problem.

"When the foliage is gone, the mountain's got nothing to keep the water from going that way," he said.

In Arizona, lightning again ignited a number of small fires on Mount Lemmon near Tucson, all less than one-quarter acre and all expected to burn out by themselves, Forest Service spokesman Ted Moore said. The mountain was the site of the largest of the recent Arizona fires, the 470-acre Soldier Canyon blaze, which officially was declared extinguished on Friday.

Former hostage returns to warm welcome at boyhood home

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — Former Beirut hostage Clinton L. Suggs returned to his boyhood home Saturday and received a day-long welcome from the community that kept a vigil during his 17 days as a prisoner.

"It's great to be home," the Navy diver said as family and friends crowded around him at Elkhart Municipal Airport. "It's great to be back in Elkhart, Indiana, I tell you."

Moments earlier, Suggs, his wife, Chantal, and their 1-year-old son, Paxton, had stepped to the tarmac from the corporate jet on which they had flown from their Norfolk, Va., home. They flew here

aboard a jet owned by Miles Laboratories, the company where his mother, Dorothy Suggs, works in Elkhart.

Wearing his Navy uniform and diver's insignia, the 29-year-old Suggs smiled broadly and saluted as a civilian band played the national anthem.

About 150 people watched as Suggs greeted members of his family and friends, exchanging kisses, hugs and backslaps.

"Glad to see you back, brother," said Kelby Love, a friend and former high school football rival, as he grasped Suggs' hand.

Among the welcomers were members of the family

of the Rev. Lawrence Jenco of Joliet, Ill., one of seven Americans kidnapped before the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 and still held captive.

"I'm praying and I'm wishing that through our release, there may be a breakthrough in their release," Suggs said.

More than 20 cars formed a motorcade behind the van in which Suggs rode the 15 miles to City Hall, where about 200 well-wishers crowded into the council chambers for formal greeting ceremonies conducted by Mayor James P. Perron.

Suggs said his ordeal still causes bouts of sleeplessness. Ironically, sleep was one means he

used to endure his captivity.

"I could just take a nap and tell my friends I'm going home and I'll see them when I wake up," he said.

Mrs. Suggs said her husband's personality remained unchanged, despite the brutality and threats he endured. "He's the same man that left (home), and that makes me very, very happy," she said.

Suggs' mother said her second chance to welcome home her son was even better than the first. She had flown to Virginia immediately following Suggs' release.

"This one here is more of a celebration," she said. "A hallelujah and thank the Lord."

Father travels from New York to Texas to find daughter's killer

DALLAS (AP) — Norman Thompson has traveled from his home in Buffalo, N.Y., to Texas in search of the person who sexually assaulted his 21-year-old daughter and then strangled her with her own leg warmers.

Thompson is in Dallas now and plans to spend his time publicizing his search by plastering the city

with 2,000 posters that offer a \$6,000 reward for an arrest and conviction in her death.

He also has brought along a private investigator to help find the person who strangled Mary Jane Thompson 17 months ago in Dallas.

The father of four other daughters, Thompson said Saturday that he blames himself for driving his

daughter away from home with his gambling and inattentiveness.

He says he has quit gambling and has become a Christian since his daughter's death.

Miss Thompson, who worked in a restaurant and a florist's shop, was last seen alive Feb. 11, 1984. Her body was found two days later behind a warehouse,

and Dallas homicide investigator J.J. Coughlin said that the assailant remains at large.

Thompson said he might "find some relief and rest" if the killer is found.

"It took this for me to be at the point I'm at now, to change my life and bring me close to my other four daughters," he said.

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Ailing man shoots wife, kills himself

HOUSTON (AP) — An 82-year-old man with a bad heart fatally shot his ailing wife, then killed himself because he was afraid of dying first and leaving her without anyone to care for her, a neighbor said.

Robert Durkee fired two .22-caliber bullets into the face of Dora Durkee, his wife of 50 years, as she slept early Friday, said homicide Detective Dale Atchete.

"I think he was afraid he would die before she did, and that nobody would be able to take care of her like he had," said Margaret Womack, who lived next door the couple for more than 20 years.

Police said Durkee called a grandson right after he shot his wife.

"I just shot your grandmother, now I'm going to shoot myself," he said and hung up, according to Atchete.

The couple was found dead by police about 3:30 a.m. Friday in the master bedroom of their fashionable home in southwest Houston, the detec-

tive said. Durkee had shot himself once in the mouth with a .20-gauge shotgun, Atchete said.

The deaths were ruled a murder-suicide by the Harris County medical examiner's office.

"They were so close and I think this is the way they would want it," Mrs. Womack said. "I know they had to say murder-suicide, but actually they just went away together."

Investigators said there was no note left and they were unsure whether Mrs. Durkee had planned the shootings with her husband.

Durkee, a retired geologist for a Houston oil company, learned several years ago that he had a failing heart, neighbors said. He had suffered three heart attacks, they said.

Mrs. Durkee had suffered for years with cancer, arthritis and phlebitis, neighbors said.

"His health was not good and hers had gone from bad to worse. She was in pain so much of the time," said Mrs. Womack.

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A special kind of love

Friends of cancer victim shave their heads to show support

By BARBARA YULL
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Manuel Garcia feared that when he shaved his head to get rid of the patches of hair left by chemotherapy, "I would be the only one."

He didn't need to worry. His home and neighborhood is teeming with bald heads, all in the cause of love and concern for Garcia in his fight against stomach cancer.

His brother Julio first had the idea of going bald. Soon about 50 friends and relatives shaved their heads this week to cheer up the 39-year-old Garcia.

"He looks 100 percent better," said his wife, Carmen, 35. On her lap she held their 5-year-old son, Miguel, who was bald except for one lock of hair at the nape of the neck.

"My son has beautiful hair," she said. "He saw everyone getting their hair cut and said he wanted it too."

Garcia said: "At night he called me in and said, 'I did it because I love you.'"

Mrs. Garcia said their older boys, aged 16 and 11, got shaves or partial shaves. Their daughter, 17, got her hair cut short, as did Mrs. Garcia.

"They were willing to shave it off, but I didn't want them to," he said.

As Garcia talked Friday in the living room of his home, three bald men sat on a couch on the front porch, waving at people who passed by.

Garcia, a native of Puerto Rico, had worked as an auto mechanic and was treasurer of a local community group, Puerto Ricans for Progress, until his illness. The family lives on welfare and Social Security checks.

When he was diagnosed as having cancer in March, he was depressed.

"But I'm ready for anything now," he said. "I feel 100 percent better."

Garcia says he is confident he will get better, although doctors have told him he has "two big tumors that they won't even touch."

The Garcias said some of the



Manuel Garcia, 39, center, lost his hair because of cancer treatments. More than 50 of her friends shaved their heads to show their love for him. Several of those friends are pictured here.

50 friends and relatives got partial shaves, leaving a Mohawk-like strip of hair down the center of the head, or a ducktail, a long lock of hair in the back.

"I cut my hair because I've known him for about 15 years," said Dale Wetzel, 26. "I love him

like a father. It made him feel better."

prayer meeting at the house was packed with neighbors and family, many of them bald.

Before Garcia was released from the Milwaukee Medical Complex after treatment Sun-

Mrs. Garcia says a Thursday day, Julio and three other relatives showed up in his room to show off their bald heads.

"I woke up, and just started laughing," Garcia said. "They told me, 'we're here so you won't be alone.'"

Alcohol is leading factor in drowning

Harte-Hanks News Service
CORPUS CHRISTI — Chances are that sometime this summer you will go to the beach or an area lake. You'll drink a few beers, and then decide to go for a swim.

And that may be the last thing you ever do.

The leading factor in drowning is alcohol, according to Dr. Jim McCloy, director of Central Zone Laboratory at Texas A&M University at Galveston.

In more than half of all recreational drownings in Texas, alcohol was involved, McCloy said.

At the beach, a drinker's tolerance level is affected by the sun, he explained. That means a tolerance to two or three beers is considerably less than consuming

the same amount while watching television.

The sun drains swimmers' strength and lowers their tolerance for alcohol, McCloy said.

Across Texas and the nation, drowning is the second highest cause of accidental death. Automobile accidents are the leading cause.

In Corpus Christi, and other coastal areas that have a high tourist trade, the drowning rate is almost double the state average — or 4.6 deaths per 100,000.

McCloy recommended that persons recognize their tolerance levels and drink less while visiting beaches and lakes.

"We all have common sense and we ought to use it," he said.

Soap opera 'doc' bids goodbye to federal jait

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Would you prefer my Doc Rick outfit or my prison blues?" TV soap opera star Christopher Robinson inquired with a jaunty grin as he stood in the doorway of his cluttered dressing room at ABC studios.

The 42-year-old "Dr. Rick Webber" of General Hospital had moved from a sound stage to a federal halfway house almost every night for four months to serve his sentence on two misdemeanor counts of willful failure to file income tax returns.

Robinson, one of daytime television's highest-paid actors, spent his last hours in custody Friday night until his sentence ended at 12:01 Saturday morning.

"Tonight is the last night I sleep in a bunk you wouldn't believe," Robinson said Thursday as he sat in a fish restaurant, still wearing his Doc Rick blazer. "I walked in the door the first day and I decided I was in the wrong place."

Robinson pleaded guilty to willful failure to file income tax returns in 1980 and 1981 and agreed to pay \$382,835 in back taxes, interest and penalties for the years 1972 through 1983, Assistant U.S. Attorney Russell Hayman said. The government agreed not to prosecute him for any other years. The last federal return he filed properly was in 1971, Hayman said.

The actor says he has paid the government about \$300,000 so far. Since April, Robinson has spent

all but a few nights in the cramped rooms of the Vinewood Re-Entry Community Treatment Center in Hollywood, a nondescript converted apartment house with thick window screens reinforced with an occasional steel bar. That's not to keep convicts in but to keep burglars out, said Robinson, who reported that his Porsche suffered \$3,000 in vandalism outside the building the first week he was in custody.

The first night, Robinson said, was scary. Now, however, he peppers his conversation with B-movie prison slang, referring to "the joint," "the big house," "good screws (guards) and bad screws."

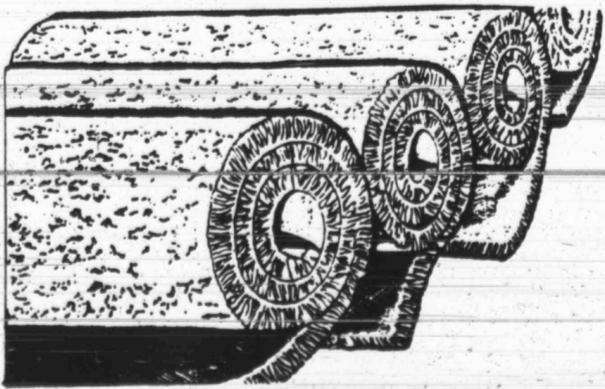
Tales related by fellow residents provided fodder for a book-in-progress entitled, "Daddy, Why Can't I Sleep With You?" — the plaint of his 3-year-old son, Shane. The book's subtitle is "112 Bedtime Gangster Stories."

"You would not dream of the actual stories I've heard," said the man who plays Rick Webber, the straight-arrow surgeon with a heart of gold. "They were so incredibly violent."

Most of his bunkmates were bank robbers or drug dealers, Robinson said.

"The single most common denominator of the people who were in there for armed robbery or whatever is that they're children," he said. "They haven't grown up

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AJRA rodeo time nears

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Writer

The American Junior Association Rodeo is making its stop in Howard County this coming week and junior riders as far away as Paris, Del Rio and El Paso will be competing.

The event is being sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Club. The funds will go towards various projects for the upcoming year.

The rodeo will run July 24-27 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Performances begin at 7:30 each night. A square dance at the Big Spring Mall from 7-9 p.m. will kick off festivities. The rodeo queen contest will also get underway.

This will be the 40th year that the AJRA tour has stopped in Big Spring, making it one of the longest-running AJRA rodeos. A large turnout of cowboys and cowgirls are expected to participate. Although there will be AJRA rodeos going on at the same time in nearby Odessa and the West Texas town of Roby.

Cowboys and cowgirls ride on the AJRA circuit during the summer. They accumulate their points from approved rodeos they participate in.

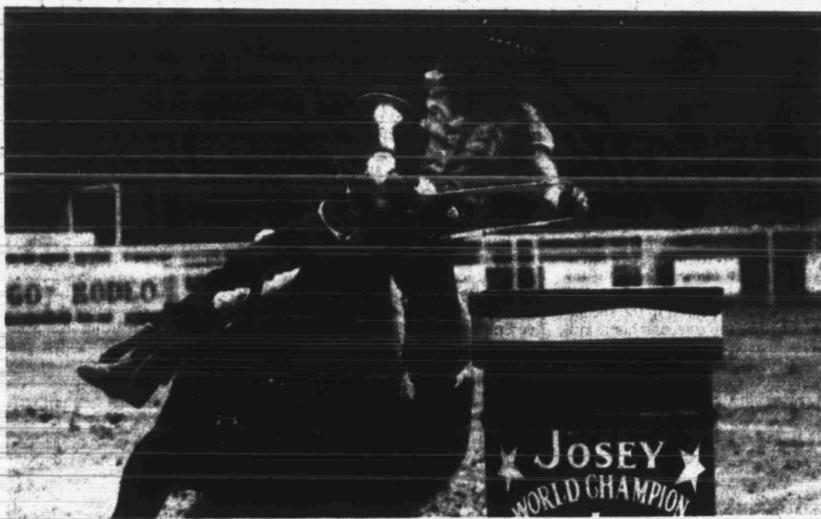
These points are reported to the AJRA Secretary-Manager who keeps records of the accumulated points. At the AJRA National Finals, which will be held in Snyder, the title of the World's Champion in each category event in each age group is named as well as the All-Around Champion Cowboy and Cowgirl.

With these titles go such awards as trophy saddles, buckles, merchandise awards and scholarships. Competitors ages 19 and under will be competing in various events. Cowboys and cowgirls eight and under will compete in barrel race, pole bending and goat hair pulling events. Girls 12 and over will compete in the barrel race, pole bending, breakaway roping and goat tying. Boys 12 and under will compete in steers, ribbon cutting, breakaway roping and barrel racing.

Boys 13-15 will compete in ribbon cutting, breakaway roping, junior bull riding and tie down roping. Boys 16-19 will compete in ribbon roping, bull riding and bronc riding.

Local riders competing in this year's AJRA rodeo are listed below along with their ages; in parenthesis, and events competing in.

Darron Young	(12) roping
Andrea Ray	(14) barrels, poles
Jody Carper	(12) roping
Wade Carper	(16) calf roping, steers
Brandon Luce	(17) calf and steer roping
Vance Christie	(14) roping
Lex Christie	(12) roping
Dane Driver	(11) barrels, roping
Shannon Crenshaw	(15) barrels
Brad Madrey	(15) roping
Kristi Taylor	(19) barrels
Brad Jenkins	(19) roping
Bucky Crenshaw	(5) goat hair pulling
Corey Cox	(5) goat hair pulling
Shay Ditto	(5) goat hair pulling
Colleen Fowler	(15) barrels
Jana Himes	(13) barrels, poles
Cheryl Boydston	(16) barrels
Tracy Green	(9) barrels, poles



Big Spring barrel racer KRISTI TAYLOR, will be one of many local performers competing in the American Junior Rodeo Association Rodeo this week at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Two tied for British Open leadership

Sandwich, England (AP) — On the surface, Sunday's final round of the 114th British Open Championship shapes up as a head-to-head struggle between the men tied for the lead, David Graham and Masters champion Bernhard Langer.

They are, after all, three shots clear of the field at 209, one shot under par after three trips over the storm-raked Royal St. George's Golf Club links.

The veteran Graham, however, declined to rule out other contenders.

"Anyone within five shots can win, and six is not out of reason," Graham said after surrendering sole control of the lead with a poor finish, bogeys on two of the last three holes.

And one of the men within five shots, chipper Peter Jacobsen, agreed — at least to a point.

"Usually you figure anyone within five can win. On a course like this, it might be anyone within seven," Jacobsen said, then tempered the appraisal.

"Of course, that depends on who's leading," Jacobsen said. And in this case, making up the difference could be tough.

"Langer is just playing so well," Jacobsen said of the Masters champion from West Germany who gained a share of the lead with a 2-under-par 68 and has played the last two rounds in 137 — by far the best in the tournament.

"And Graham gets so up for the majors, he doesn't figure to throw anything away. He gets up for the majors, gets more excited for the majors, than anyone else on the tour," Jacobsen said.

Graham, however, let it slip a little late in the day when he 3-putted the 16th and 17th for bogeys and finished with a round of par 70.

"I feel I wasted a couple of shots there," said Graham, 39, an Australian now living in the United States who owns two previous victories in Big Four events, the 1979 PGA and the 1981 U.S. Open.

"It was a long day, what with the delay and all. Towards the end, the greens were a different speed than



DAVID GRAHAM ...tied for lead

they've been all week, and I just couldn't adjust to them."

Langer also had some regrets about his finish, a bogey on the 18th.

"I'm slightly disappointed about

that," he said. "I hit two reasonable shots but they just got hung up in the heavy rough."

Still, he and Graham enjoyed a three-shot lead over the rest of the field.

The group at 2-over-par included Mark O'Meara, a two-time winner on the American tour earlier this year, Christy O'Connor Jr. of Ireland, Ian Woosnam of Wales and Sandy Lyle of Scotland.

O'Meara closed up with a 70 in the round that was suspended for about one hour by a severe thunderstorm. Woosnam shot 71, O'Connor 72 and Lyle, who shared the second round lead with Graham, had a 73.

Tom Kite and Peter Jacobsen were next at 213. Kite completed a 3-under-par 67 before the storm hit the course and Jacobsen shot 68.

Some other leading American scores: D.A. Weibring, 74-214, Payne Stewart 70-215, Fuzzy Zoeller 70-215, Corey Pavin 72-216.

Tom Watson, a five-time winner of this title, shot 72 and was at 217.

Eastern wins L.L. tourney

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Writer

Judging from the stats, the District III Little League Tournament title game would be a battle between good hitting and good pitching — and it was.

But it was the good pitching that paid off as the Midland Eastern All-Stars downed the Midland North Central All-Stars 8-5.

Last night's game was rain-delayed and moved from the National League Field to the American League Field. But the damp playing surface didn't cool off the action on the field.

Going into the game, the North Central hitters had averaged 13 runs per game in tournament play. Meanwhile Eastern pitching had surrendered only five runs in four games. But in the end it was the solid pitching of J.J. Johnson and some last inning heroics that paved the way to the Eastern win.

Going into their last at-bat,

Eastern trailed North Central by a 5-4 deficit. With one out, Robert James kept Eastern hopes alive with a double. Oscar Molinar was then hit by a pitch, putting runners on first and second with one out.

North Central reliever Chris Halcomb then fanned Manuel Galindo for the second out, placing North Central one out away from forcing another championship game. This brought up James Madrid to the plate. Madrid worked the count to 3-2 before walking, loading up the bases for Johnson, to win or lose his own game, at the plate.

On the first pitch Johnson lined a double to the right field fence, clearing the bases, and giving Eastern a 7-5 lead. The next batter Paul Zarate singled, scoring Johnson with Eastern's final run.

In the bottom of the sixth Johnson struck out Halcomb and Robert McNeil as both looked at third strikes. He then ended the game by fanning Shane Greeley.

Decker beats Budd; Cram destroys 1500 field

LONDON (AP) — American Mary Slaney led from start to finish Saturday to beat a tiring Zola Budd over 3,000 meters, their first head-to-head clash since last year's dramatic collision at the Los Angeles Olympics.

In an IAAF-Mobil grand prix meet at London's Crystal Palace stadium, the former Mary Decker set the fastest 3,000-meter time in the world this year, cruising home by 20 meters to win in 8 minutes, 32.71 seconds.

Budd, who had stayed close to the American's shoulders for much of the race, never had the speed to overtake the world champion and tired over the last two laps to finish 70 meters behind in fourth place.

Budd's time was 8:45.43. Switzerland's Cornelia Burki, who like Budd was born in South

Africa, took second place in 8:38.71, while Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway — the world record holder over 5,000 meters and the marathon — finished third in 8:40.34.

The race, held under cloudy skies with a cool breeze blowing, had been billed as an Olympic rematch between 26-year-old Slaney and the 19-year-old barefoot Budd.

But it was no contest as Slaney confidently stepped up the pace over the final two laps to leave Budd and the rest of her challengers falling away in her wake.

Shortly before the start of the race, Slaney and Budd, who had not met since Los Angeles, shook hands as they stood at trackside in their warmup suits.

"I wanted to wish her luck

because of all the controversy surrounding the thing," Slaney told reporters afterwards.

She said Budd had run a good race. Then, in a half-mocking reference to last year's collision at Los Angeles which wrecked the medal hopes of both runners, Slaney added: "I'm happy she wasn't in front of me."

The start of the race was delayed by about two minutes when a man jumped from the stands and threw several copies of an anti-apartheid leaflet onto the track. He was some 200 meters from the athletes at the time and was quickly carried away by two track stewards.

Charine James of the London-based anti-apartheid movement said the demonstration was to protest the speed of Budd's being given British citizenship in 1984.

Budd was granted citizenship 10 days after emigrating from South Africa, a move that enabled her to run at the Olympics.

Once Saturday's race began, the public address system told Slaney that Budd was in second place right behind her.

But they never came close to tangling up as they did at Los Angeles. Budd dropped off the pace.

"I'm really glad it is over," Budd told reporters.

The wispy teen-ager was asked if she ever thought she had a chance of winning.

"Anything can happen in a race," she replied. "But during the race, after five laps I just wasn't there any more."

Slaney had said before the race that she wanted to beat her per-

sonal best time of 8:29.71.

Steve Cram, the new 1,500 meters world record-holder, overwhelmed a moderate field to win the mile at an IAAF-Mobil Grand Prix meet at Crystal Palace stadium in London Saturday.

Running in the same meet as the Mary Decker Slaney-Zola Budd showdown, won by Slaney, the 24-year-old Cram was never stretched in clocking 3 minutes, 56.13 seconds — a time which was not even good enough to put him among the top six athletes at the distance this season.

Cram strolled home some 40 meters ahead of countryman Gary Staines.

The race did little more than show that Cram is well on the way to recovery after his world record performance on Tuesday, when he

ignored a painful calf strain to lower Steve Ovett's 1,500-meter record by 1.10 seconds in Nice.

He said after Saturday's race that he was in no fit state to attempt a second record within a week.

"It was not a great field — with respect to the other lads — and I thought it better for the sake of my injured calf to have a steady run," Cram said.

He said his calf was hurting a little, but he would still go ahead with a 1,000-meter run in Edinburgh on Tuesday in the build-up to an attempt on another world record in the mile in Oslo next Saturday.

The best American performances at Crystal Palace came in the high jump and 3,000 meters.

1985 UGSA All-Stars



DIVISION I ALL-STARS — Bottom row, left to right, Angie Jackson, Gawn Mason, Amy Alexander, Melinda Mechando. Top row, left to right: Deana Clark, coach, Shana Foster, Jenny Conaway, Melinda Taylor, Kerri Cotton, Brandi Below, Rosemary Marquez, Becky Ramos, Deantha Cotton manager, Larry Alexander, coach. Not pictured is Debbie Cunningham.

DIVISION II ALL-STARS — Bottom row, left to right, Michelle Chavarria, Cindy Garza, Cassie Underwood, Karma Morrow, E.D. Barnett. (Middle row, left to right) Kayla Roberts, Pam Gill, Jennifer Cranford, Marissa DeLeon, Karla Van Vleet, Jo Ann Gonzales. (Back row, left to right) Neal Roberts, coach, Barbara Morrow, chaperone, Gladys Guster, coach, Lynn Barnett, Mandy Morrow; mascot. Not pictured is Tessa Olague.

DIVISION III ALL-STARS — Bottom row, left to right: Tonya Brown, Mary Ann Herrera, Esperanza Garza, Adela Ramirez, Theresa Averitt. (Top row, left to right) Jonell Smallwood, chaperone, Jim Crenshaw, coach, Melissa Wilson, Katrina Thompson, Cheryl Alcantar, Irene Jara, Roxanne Wilson, manager, Rick Matthews, coach.

DIVISION IV All-Stars — Bottom row, left to right: DeJma Rubio, Lisa Yanez, Elaine Stone, manager, Debra Rubio, Tommy K. Woodall, Monette Wise, Belinda Woodall, chaperone. (Top row, left to right: Lisa Dominquez, Amanda Solis. Not pictured is Jancy Cunningham, Kim Phillips and Gloria Bustmante.

Big Spring readies for invasion of softball players

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Writer

Some of the best young softball players in the country will invade Big Spring this week when the United Girls Softball Association National Tournament gets underway.

At least 32 teams from as far away as Virginia will be com-

peting in the round-robin tournament which features four divisions. Each team is guaranteed to play four games, before the final round on Saturday.

Teams had to qualify for the tourney by winning their various area and state tournaments. Because Big Spring is the host team, all of its teams gained a

automatic bid. At the time of publication it was not yet known which teams have qualified for the tourney.

The coaches and managers for local teams are: Division I, Deantha Cotton, manager; Larry Alexander and Deana Clark, coaches. Division II coaches are Lynn Barnett and

Neal Roberts. Manager is Barbara Morrow.

Division III manager is Roxanne Wilson while Rick Matthews and Jim Crenshaw are the coaches. Heading the Div. IV All-Stars will be Elaine Stone.

Big Spring teams will be playing at the same time on different fields at Roy Anderson Complex.

Division I, II and III will play at 8 p.m. on the opening night; Wednesday, July 24. They will play two games Thursday, one at 10 a.m. and another at 8 p.m. Friday they will play at 8 p.m.

Division IV All-Stars play at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 6 p.m.; on Thursday and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday. The teams with the

best records after four games, will advance to Saturday's finals.

Opening ceremonies at Roy Anderson begin Wednesday at 5 p.m. All teams will be in attendance, dressed in their uniforms. Closing ceremonies will be held Saturday afternoon, after the finals. All team members will be treated to a barbecue at Comanche Trail Park.

Sports Briefs

Tennis tournament

The Big Spring Tennis Association will be hosting a tournament for male and females August 9-11 at Figure Seven Tennis Center. To enter call 267-7777.

C-City tournament

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Jaycees will be hosting a men's slow-pitch softball tournament July 26-28 at Hertenburger Field here.

Entry deadline is July 24 and entry fee is \$90. To enter call Tony Turner at 728-3569 or 728-7229 at noon.

Lamesa coed tournament

LAMESA — The 3rd Annual Lamesa Knights of Columbus Jack and Jill Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be held August 9-11 at Forrest Park.

Entry fee is \$85 per team and deadline to enter is August 7. To enter call one of the following numbers: 806-872-2051, 806-872-2946, 806-872-6041 or 806-872-8524.

Basketball day camp

The Howard College Summer Day Basketball Camp will be held August 10 for girls and August 17 for boys.

The one day camps will be conducted at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and is open to youth ages 8-17 who haven't played basketball on a varsity level. Cost is \$28 per person with a \$6 deposit being required to insure a spot in the camp.

The camp will last from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Deadline to enter is July 31. To register call Howard College at 267-6311 ext. 315 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

All-American softball tourney

The All-American Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be held July 26-27 at Johnny Stone Memorial Park.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first six place team will receive team trophies while the first four finishers will receive individual trophies.

There will be 12 All-Tournament selections, two Sportsmanship Awards, one Most Valuable Player and one Golden Glove award. To enter call Rocky Viera at 267-7773.

Clark leads Boston Open by 4 strokes

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Judy Clark reeled off four birdies on her last six holes, while Rosie Jones had one double-bogey and Marta Figueras-Dotti got two, giving Clark a four-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the LPGA Boston Five Classic.

The late developments turned a tight battle into a near runaway for the 35-year-old Clark, who finished second last Sunday in the U.S. Women's Open but has never won a pro tournament.

Helped by excellent putting on a windy day that made guesswork out of club selection, Clark shot a 4-under-par 68 and was at 7-under-

par 209 for the \$225,000 event. Jones, tied with Jane Geddes at 213, began the round at 6 under par with a one-stroke edge over Figueras-Dotti on the par 72, 6,008-yard Tara Ferncroft course.

The second-day leader's steady round of 13 pars and one bogey blew up when she reached the par-5, 453-yard 15th hole and she ended up with a 75.

Clark, playing in the previous group, birdied the hole to break a tie for the lead with Jones at 5 under. Jones, in the final threesome, then struggled to her double bogey. That gave Clark a three-stroke bulge over Jones and

three others.

It went to four when Clark birdied the 156-yard 16th hole to go 7 under par. She gave the stroke back when she bogeyed the 321-yard 17th but regained it with a birdie at 18.

Figueras-Dotti's double bogey on the 465-yard 13th hole, combined with Clark's birdies at Nos. 13, 15 and 16 dropped the Spaniard four strokes behind. But she birdied the 17th, which Clark bogeyed.

That left Clark at 6 under par and Figueras-Dotti in second at 4 under. But on the next hole, there was a three-stroke swing between the pair.

On the par 5, 485-yard finishing hole, Clark got her seventh birdie of the round and Figueras-Dotti faltered to her second double bogey.

Figueras-Dotti shot 75 Saturday and was tied for fourth with Donna Caponi and Susie Berning at 214.

Caponi, the 1981 Boston Five champion, had a 73. Berning, a 22-year tour veteran who has won 11 tournaments but none since 1976, shot 71. Geddes had 73 in pursuit of her first tour title.

After Friday's round, Clark was tied for fifth with Caponi at 3 under par, three strokes off Jones' pace.

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Landry gets look at youth in scrimmage with Raiders

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — While the Cowboys scrimmage with the Los Angeles Raiders today, Dallas Coach Tom Landry is taking a long, hard look at rookies who have been performing the best since pre-season drills began last week.

And Landry also said he'll be watching some of the other players during a Tuesday scrimmage against the Raiders.

Several rookies could make the Cowboys team this year, Landry said, despite the roster being whittled down to 45 players from 49 last season.

"We're not necessarily looking for players who can just help us Monday night (the Sept. 9 season opener against the Washington Redskins)," Landry said.

Rookies with promise might be kept even if they are not expected to come into their own for two or three more years, he said.

"You need a balance, with enough young guys for the future and enough guys to help us get into the playoffs. I would think in this rookie group there are seven or eight guys who could make the team if they produce. We have as many spots available as there is talent," Landry said.

Rookies who have caught Landry's attention include wide receivers Karl Pove, Leon Gonzalez and Mel Lattany; offensive tackle Alonzo Bell; linebacker Jesse Penn; and fullback Gary Wilkins.

Steve DeOssie, who is backup to

Eugene Lockhart at middle linebacker, has been used exclusively at left outside linebacker during rookie camp, which began Sunday.

"We want versatility," Landry said. He said DeOssie has looked good so far. That's in contrast to last year when, despite being the No. 4 draft pick, he barely made the team.

"Guys really change in a year. Once they learn what is expected of them, they really change. DeOssie is everywhere. He's hitting everything that moves."

Landry seems excited about Lattany, a track star who hasn't played football since high school but who is trying to make the Cowboys as a wide receiver.

"The guy is a competitor, and that's a real key to his success. He has got to be out there catching lots of passes. If he does, my first guess is he has a chance. He has pretty good hands, but he has to work on his ability to adjust to the ball," Landry said.

Lattany is the fastest Cowboy since Bob Hayes, another who went from collegiate track stardom to pro football. The Cowboys haven't had a wide receiver with world class speed since Hayes left, Landry noted, although he added, "It doesn't mean if you don't have it (speed), you won't have a good offense."

Tax & financial planning

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"I sold my apartment house, but I don't owe income taxes because I reinvested the money within six months." Wrong! There is a common misunderstanding among even the most knowledgeable business people on this point.

This misunderstanding must stem from the tax relief provided for residential sales. If you sell your personal residence and replace it for a like amount of dollars or more within two years, you will owe no taxes on the sale. This provision is not extended to any other type of property you sell.

There is, however, a provision in the tax laws for "tax-free exchanges." If you trade your property for other "qualifying" property, you will pay no income tax on the exchange. Any tax consequences normally associated with a tax-free trade will be recognized on the ultimate sale of the new property you acquire. What you have really done is defer the taxes on the trade to some future date when you sell the property.

Tax-free exchanges can be done on property used in a business or held for investment if traded for property of "a like kind" used either for business or to be held for investment. For example, you can trade an office building for raw land or trade an apartment house for a metered parking lot.

To get the benefits of a "tax-free exchange" you must plan ahead. Once you have closed the sale and received money or a contract in exchange for your property, it's too late to plan for a tax-free exchange.

Keep your accountant posted on what you are about to do. A tax-free exchange can save you taxes, but professional assistance is necessary to assure that the transaction is properly structured.



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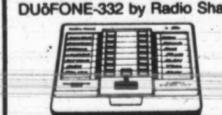
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REAL ESTATE Big Spring Herald

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person Ponderosa Restaurant, 2600 South Gregg.

REPRESENT THE number one selling encyclopedia, World Book Childcraft. Free sales training. For interview call Ruby Bruns, 267-7637 or 1-728-3272.

NEEDED - ASPHALT Paving foreman. Minimum three years experience; work within radius of 150 miles of Big Spring. 40-75% commercial and private work; home nearly every night. Equal opportunity employer; good salary; many benefits. Must be neat, well-mannered (reliable). Inquire Gross & Smith, 267-1143; 267-5041.

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR Excellent benefits, some travel, must be good in public relations, some clerical skills required, salary negotiable. Send resume to P.O. Box 2767, Big Spring.

INSTRUCTOR PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM. Prefer Bachelors degree in technical or related fields with three years recent work experience; outstanding work experience in petroleum technology acceptable in lieu of degree. Full time position, nine month contract with additional summer pay. Available August 23. Apply immediately to Personnel office, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 267-6311 Ext. 310. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

FURR'S CAFETERIA is now taking applications for line and floor attendants. No phone calls will be accepted. Apply in person 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

COMBINATION ACCOUNTS Receivable Clerk/Cashier wanted. Must be fast and accurate on 10 key with experience in posting and knowledge of debits and credits. Company offers good benefits. Call 267-7691 for interview.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535
SEC — Exp. good typist, local, open.
GEN. OFFICE — Previous office exp. typing, open.
SALES — Route, exp. local, open.
MECHANICS — Heavy exp. certified needed, benefits, open, local.
CASHIERS — Exp. local, open.
SALES — Exp. part time, open.
Other positions available

Help Wanted 270

LOUNGE WAITRESS Needed evening shift. Call 267-1733 for appointment. Must be over 19.

MEDICALLY TRAINED individual wanted part-time to complete Paramedical Examinations for insurance companies in this area. Set your own appointments. An enjoyable and interesting way to earn extra money. For information and application write: Lifedata Medical Services, Inc., P.O. Box 11483, Kansas City, MO 64138.

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED YARD Service. Mowing, edging, trimming, general clean up. Reliable. Green Acres Nursery, 267-8932.

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. Yard work, etc. For free estimates call 267-8317.

LAWN SERVICE and light hauling. For information call 263-2401.

GOOD CHRISTIAN Woman, willing to keep children in her home after 5:00 and weekends. References available. 267-9849.

HOME REPAIRS and remodeling. Free estimates and quality work. Drewery Brothers, 267-4032, 394-4555, 394-4699.

MOWING, TRIM, edge. Will clean alley and haul trash. We take pride in our work. Call B.A. 267-4624.

ATTENTION SENIOR citizens and single parents. For those odd jobs around the house that you can't get anyone to do. Call the Handy Man, 263-1802.

PAINTING INSIDE and out. Minor repair. Free estimates. John Turner, 263-3487.

1 UNSTOP drains, repair faucets and do other plumbing repairs. 263-0817.

ALL TYPES of in home service. Sit with sick or elderly, clean houses, do shopping. For information call Sue 267-8317.

AIR CONDITIONERS: repair on refrigerated window and central home units. Freon installed also. 263-6462.

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

VACATION LOANS
Security Finance Corp.
Making loans up to \$300
Fast, friendly and confidential.
204 Goliad 267-4591

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350
Child Care 375

OPENINGS NOW available for infants to two years of age. Lots of room to grow and play. Midway Day Care 263-8700.

LICENSED-CHILDCARE in my home. Call 263-4361.

TACO VILLA
is now taking applications for Morning & day shift help
Apply in Person to:
Tina Smith
1501 Gregg

Mature Couple Wanted
Will live and work in Sterling County. Woman to do house work in two ranch houses; man for yard work, gardening and light maintenance on ranch. Nice house, good salary, utilities. References required.
Box 760
Sterling City, Texas 76951
915-378-6311

Mental Health PSYCHIATRIC UNIT PROGRAM STAFF
Professionals needed for a 22 bed inpatient Psychiatric Treatment Program to be operated by Permian General Hospital in Andrews, Texas. We have immediate openings for highly qualified:
• Program Manager (Master's degree, inpatient program management experience, Clinical/Treatment background)
• Psychologist (Ph.D. licensed, inpatient experience)
• Social Worker (MSW/ACSW, inpatient experience)
• Activities Therapist (Degree in Occupational, Recreation or Expressive Therapy with previous inpatient experience.)
Respond with resume to: Personnel Recruiter, Dept. ANT-3, MENTAL HEALTH MANAGEMENT, INC., 1580 Planning Research Drive, Suite 236, McLean, VA 22102.

MENTAL HEALTH MANAGEMENT, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TG&Y Discount Family Center
is offering immediate full-time employment to qualified individuals. Enjoy paid vacation, sick leave, and employee discounts.
Current jobs available include:
Merchandising Associate
Receiving/Marking Associate
Complete your application at TG&Y, 501 Birdwell Lane.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Laundry 380

WILL DO washing and ironing pick up and deliver 1-1/2 dozen, \$9.00 dozen. Extra for washing. 1105 North Gregg 263-6738.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS. Parasitic wasps against bollworm eggs. 25 years experience. Supplying Cotton Farmers direct from our insectary in Texas. Call 512-773-0149 - 512-757-1468, Frank Junin; Route 1 Box-39, Quemado, Texas 78877.

R C WATER WELL

Residential, irrigation and windmill service.
267-2229 398-5449

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8'-1/2'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915) 653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

Farm Service 425

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Specializing in John Deere Tractors
Your Field Service Specialist
Curtis Doyle
915-263-2728

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

OAT HAY, \$2.00 a bale. 263-0604 or 267-6515.

Livestock 435

FOR SALE: Purebred Suffolk sheep. Ewes, ewe lambs and buck lambs. Call 267-1738.

Tree Spraying
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

GREAT MONEY POTENTIAL
Snack & Candy Routes
No Selling. We set everything up. You collect all monies.
Name brand products such as: M&M's, Snickers, Mars Bars, Frito's, Cakes, and etc. Delivery & Collecting A fun business

- Plan I \$7,540.00
- Plan II \$12,132.00
- Plan III \$19,587.00
- Plan IV \$28,875.00
- Plan V \$34,512.00

(Required investments)
Also bigger plans for qualified buyers.
915-675-0305 TEXAS 1-800-433-0149 USA

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale Time 6 P.M. Saturday, July 27, 1985
C-City Auction House
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Texas
8'w-20'l enclosed trailer, clean 1964 Ford Galaxie, 3 oak tables w. lg. glass ball & claw ft., oak washstand, 2-4 poster bed/r. suites, library tables, round piano stool, Lane cedar chest, 3 ice cream tables, 4 iron beds, brass & iron bed, John Wayne chairs, oak desk, park bench, trunks, new ceiling fans, wall telephone, 12 kerosene lamps, 3 green Aladdins, signed Northwood, 100 pieces depression, 12 pcs. occupied Japan, 50 pcs. fiesta, 15 pcs. Jewel T, 12 silverplate goblets, 25 pcs. Shawnee, 30 dolls, children toys, chalk figures, crochet & embroidery linens, doll trunk, cast iron wash pot, dutch oven, skillets, sad irons, oval frame, miniatures, costume jewelry, bells, 14" Rem. chain saw, 2 B/D trim saws, 6 floor fans, Skill hedge trimmer, music boxes, Hull pottery, lots of lamp tables, plus much, much more.
Inspection time: 4 p.m. Sale day. Food & seating available.
For a more complete listing call 915-728-8292.
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-016-0341

Horses 445

SIX YEAR old paint gelding for sale. Good color, brown and white. Phone 756-2282 after 6:00 p.m.

Horse Trailers 499

TWO HORSE in-line gooseneck trailer. Excellent shape, plenty of storage. Call 394-4407.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Auctions 505
PUBLIC AUCTION every Tuesday night, 7:00 p.m. Auction Gallery, 1209 East Hwy. 80, Colorado City - Doyle - W. Mitchell Auctioneer, TX 5036-1676, 915-728-3351.

Building Materials 508

3 1/2"x 10' METAL ROLL-UP doors with frames. 212 North Gregg.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennels: Raising A.K.C. Chows, Poodles, Pekingeses, Chihuahuas. Terms available. 393-5259 560 Hooser Road.

BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE: Pet boarding, cats welcome. Large indoor kennels, outdoor exercise. Flea and tick baths. 267-1115.

SHADED SILVER Persian kittens. 3 months old. Good with children. Female and males. \$150. 267-5816.

AKC TOY Poodle puppies: two white, two apricot. Deposits accepted. One CFA white Persian kitten. 267-5420 after 4:00.

AKC GREAT DANES: Blacks, harlequins, greys. \$200 to \$350. 915-653-9738.

NEEDED: LOVING Owners for precious half Springer Spaniel puppies. \$5. Call 267-7029.

REGISTERED IRISH Terrier to give away. Good farm-ranch dog. Not good with children. 263-3070.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett puppies. Tri-colored. \$75. 399-4795 after 5:00.

HYMILAIN SIAMESE kittens for sale. Fluffy seal point with sweet dispositions. Outside or inside cats. Only 2 left - \$95 each no papers. 263-1394 or 267-6650.

Bob's BAIL BONDS
267-5360

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor: Grooming and supplies. 263-2499, Boarding. 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING: I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzier, 263-0670.

THE DOG House, 422 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming - Pet accessories. 267-1371.

POODLES & Pals Professional Pet Grooming. Call 267-3353 for appointment.

Sporting Goods 520

FOR SALE: Used golf clubs, woods, irons and bag, \$100 and cast iron weights and bench. \$80. Call 267-9721.

Musical Instruments 530

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

Household Goods 531

RENT - OPTION TO BUY
5 piece Dinette Suites Starting at \$5.00 per week
5 piece Bedroom Suites or 2 piece Living Room Suites Starting at \$14.00 per week
CIC Finance & Rental
406 Runnels
263-7338

NEW 6500 DOWN draft window air conditioner. Still in box. \$299. Johnson Sheet Metal, 267-3259.

RENT WITH TV. \$10 per week. 263-7338.

9' MESH SATI 100% - Financin miles on Gas. Open Monday. p.m., phone 393-6999.

GARAGE SALES Miscellaneous 2207 Scurry Freezer, electric dresser, chair, miscellaneous.

1302 UTAH-G 1111 Sunday no miscellaneous.

FOR SALE - 19 Priced \$75.

FOUR FAMIT 18th. Friday Pictures, clock.

BIG BACKY que pit, tires, stuffed animals to list. Fr 1416 Wood.

SALE! REFR tor, bed and secretary.

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Household Goods 531

LOOKING-FOR good used TVs and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5265.

SEVERAL USED Apartment refrigerators and stoves. Branham Furniture, 1008 East Third, 263-3066.

SEARS 17 cubic foot frostfree upright freezer. \$175; Sears 30" electric range. Corning top, self clean oven. \$150. Sears washer and dryer, \$250 set. Lime oak china. \$125. 263-4437.

7 FOOT COUCH for sale. One year old, excellent condition. Frostless refrigerator. \$500; washer and dryer, \$300; 3 piece bedroom suite. \$225; riding lawn mower. \$200; push lawn mower, \$100. For more information call 393-5743 or 267-4803.

MOVING - MUST sell, sofa sleeper for \$400 and brass-and-glass dinette for \$650. Call at work after 5:00, 263-3153.

QUEENSIZE BOX springs and mattress. Sears-O-Pedic, Sears best. Imperial Elite plush. 10 months old, cost \$650, will sell \$225. 263-7114.

STOP THOSE roof leaks. Call Tom's Home Improvement for free estimate. Repair work or entire roof. 263-0817.

TV's & Stereos 533

RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV. \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

7 MESH SATELLITE Systems, \$1,899.00. 100% Financing available. 8&D Sales, 7 miles on Garden City Hwy off 87 South. Open Monday-Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., phone 398-5593.

Garage Sales 535

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday. Miscellaneous items. 2501 West Fourth, 2207 SCURRY, FRIDAY - Sunday (1-6). Freezer, electric range, refrigerator, dresser, chest, dinette, bicycles, miscellaneous.

1302 UTAH - GARAGE Sale. Friday noon till Sunday noon. Clothing, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

FOR SALE - Wedding dress and veil, size 9. Priced \$75. Call 263-6105.

FOUR FAMILY - Garage Sale 709 West 18th, Friday thru Sunday, 8 - dark. Pictures, clothes, furniture.

BIG BACKYARD Sale: Dune buggy, bar-b-que pit, tires, stereo, bucket seats, toys, stuffed animals, lots, lots more to numerous to list. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1416 Wood.

SALE! REFRIGERATOR, antique-furniture, bed and chest, draw leaf tables, oak secretary. Across from Settles.

GARAGE SALE Sunday only, 1311 Madison. Large mens' childrens and womens clothes, computer games, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 1216 East 17th, Saturday and Sunday evening. Bedspreads, curtains, drapes, clothes.

GARAGE SALE Monday 9:00 - 5:00, 2615 Larry. Clothes, curtains, lots of good stuff.

YARD SALE, Saturday, Sunday, 800 San Antonio. Clothes, tools, miscellaneous.

Garage Sales 535

CARPORT SALE - Sunday, 8-1/2 x12-1/2 solid wood storage shed. \$400; tools, clothes, miscellaneous. 904 Culp, Coahoma.

JUNK SALE - 1107 Lloyd off Settles.

YARD SALE - Sunday 10:00 to 6:00. 2 refrigerators, furniture, lots of household goods. 1200 Austin.

Produce 536

FOR SALE - Blackeyed peas, squash. You pick or we'll pick. Call 263-7040.

Miscellaneous 537

MUFFLERS, TAILPIPES, Complete exhaust systems, custom pipe bending and dual exhaust systems for any make or model - car or pickup. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Briggs Welding & Muffler, 501 North Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing, 267-1488.

ONE YEAR old butane system, \$350 installed. 267-1440 after 6:00.

... SELL AND install automotive stereo systems and CB radios. Mowers, bring us your old and tired for new models. Western Auto, 504 Johnson.

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.

WANTED GOOD used piano. 267-7797.

AUTOMOBILES 550

Cars for Sale 553

NO CREDIT CHECK We Finance Many Units to Select From Carroll Coates Auto Sales

1101 West 4th 263-4943

WE BUY wrecked and junk cars. Call Jimmy, 267-8889.

1978 EXTRA NICE Thunderbird, 2 door, hard top, \$2,300 firm. 212 North Gregg.

1981 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tan, 59,000 miles. \$4,700. Call 398-5571; 267-7924.

FOR SALE 1967 Mustang. For more information call 267-5357.

1982 BUICK LA Sabre 34,000 miles, am/fm, loaded. \$7,800. 267-6965.

REPO RENTALS Rent To Own Buy, Sale Or Trade Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances 2000 West 3rd 263-7101

CONCRETE YARD Ornaments. Deer, birdbaths, chickens, ducks, frogs, donkey and carts and figurines. North Birdwell and Montgomery Street, 263-4435.

BRING US your STREAMLINED 2-Line (that's about ten words) Classified Ad. Weekender ads are specifically designed to sell a single item priced at under \$100. Your ad appears on Friday and Saturday - 2 days, 2 lines, 2 dollars. DEADLINE, 3 p.m. - Thursdays. If you don't sell your item, call us before 3 p.m. Thursday and we will run your ad in the Weekender Special free until your item is sold.

Miscellaneous 537

SAUNDERS sells SPA'S...n whirlpools too. 3200 East 1-20.

RECONDITIONED BATTERIES, \$15-\$20 exchange. 1607 East 2nd. Open Monday-Saturday noon. Save by replacing with reconditioned battery.

1978 VOLKSWAGON DASHER. \$1500. Call 267-1480.

6 MOBILE HOME tires with rims. 66 foot of 4" gutter with 3 down spouts for mobile home. Call 267-7549, or after 5:00 267-1480.

REFRIGERATOR FREEZER - 22 cubic foot, copper-tone; ten speed boys bicycle; stereo system (four speakers); large platform dolly. 267-4850.

ONE YEAR old butane system, \$350 installed. 267-1440 after 6:00.

... SELL AND install automotive stereo systems and CB radios. Mowers, bring us your old and tired for new models. Western Auto, 504 Johnson.

Want to Buy 549

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WANTED GOOD used piano. 267-7797.

AUTOMOBILES 550

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1982 BUICK LA Sabre 34,000 miles, am/fm, loaded. \$7,800. 267-6965.

SAVE - SAVE NEW & USED AUTOGLASS INSTALLED Jimmy Hopper Auto 1000 N. Benton 267-8889

CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES

1101 W. 4th 263-4943

1983 OLDS 98 REGENCY - 2 dr. coupe, luxury equipment, like new, 22,000 miles. Special price, \$10,500

1981 MERCURY ZEPHR - Automatic, air, stereo, cruise, low miles.

1982 OLDS TORONADO BROUHAM - Loaded with 37,000 actual miles. Ready to go.

1980 DATSUN B-210 - Power & air, 5 speed, 4-dr., cassette.

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - 4-dr., loaded.

1977 DODGE CONVERSION VAN - Slant 6, captains chairs, nice.

1979 GMC - Conversion Van. WE FINANCE

Cars for Sale 553

1968 ONE OWNER Chevrolet. Power, air, new tags, sticker. Nice clean car. \$950. 267-7003-263-6124.

1973 DODGE STATIONWAGON. Loaded. 50,000 actual miles, cream puff. \$1,795. Call 263-8914.

1981 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Power windows, seats, door locks, AM/FM, eight track. See to appreciate. Consider trade. 2610 Central, 263-4765.

METALLIC BROWN 1982 Camero, fully loaded with Clarion Sound System. New tires, 32,000, adults vehicle. 267-7173. Bud Wright.

1981 FORD GRANADA. 4 door, air, auto matic, 66,000 miles, very good condition. 263-7265.

1973 BUICK LE SABRE Like new, only 37,000 miles. Good air/ tires. 2505 Broadway; 263-4080.

1977 MAVERICK G.T. 302 engine. Fair condition. \$600. Call 263-2902 after 4:00 p.m.

1982 NISSAN SENTRA AM/ FM, tape deck, power steering, excellent condition. 263-7245 or 263-7225.

1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V, Cartier series, exce... loaded. Leather interior,Michellins. Looks and drive like new. \$5,500. Mike 263-8224 after 6:00 p.m.

HAVE A Good clean 1973 Ford Galaxie 500 for sale. Actual miles 54,000. Sale price \$950. If interested call 263-6172.

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA one owner, 5 speed, am/ fm tape, air conditioning, excellent condition, engine well maintained, only 39,000 miles. \$3,500.00 call 267-5760 after 2:00 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY 549

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1979 GMC - Conversion Van. WE FINANCE

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

Danny Lewis at Pollard Chevrolet Co. invites you to come by for a visit. Danny has all the details on the lowest financing offered this year.

8.8% A.P.R. Financing
On all full size 1985 Chevrolet 1/2 & 3/4 ton pickups. You will find our stock one of best in West Texas. Ask about our flexible leasing program at a low initial cost.

DANNY LEWIS

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
1501 East 4th 267-7421

TAKE HOME YOUR NEW 1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR.

BOB BROCK FORD CAN NOW ARRANGE FOR 8.75% A.P.R. LEASE ON AMERICA'S BEST BUILT AUTOMOBILE.

11 NOW IN STOCK - HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION

BOB BROCK FORD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

VACATION SPECIAL!

1985 GRAND MARQUIS COLONY PARK WAGON "DEMO"

WAS \$16,831.00
DISCOUNT -1,906.00
NOW **\$14,925.00**

PLUS T.T.&L.

BOB BROCK FORD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

Case 2294 tractor w/cab, air, heater, radio, powershift, ground speed indicator, 4 yr. warranty, 60 hrs. 20.8 x 38 tires. \$30,500.00

1984 Case 1194 general purpose tractor, 160 hrs, 3 yr. warranty 8,750.00

Case 2294 tractor w/cab, air, powershift, 400 hrs. 27,000.00

1983 Case 2090 w/cab, air, powershift, 320 hrs. 22,000.00

1981 Case 4690 4 whl drive w/PTO, duals, 4 remotes 34,000.00

1981 Case 1290 w/cab, 700 hrs. 8,750.00

1979 Allis Chalmers 7060 w/cab, air, 12,500.00

1979 IHC 1086 w/cab, air, 12,750.00

1978 Case 2470 4 whl drive w/cab, air, 16,500.00

1977 Case 1570 w/cab, air, powershift 16,500.00

1976 Case 2670 4 whl drive w/cab, air, 12,500.00

1975 Case 1370 w/cab, air, new engine overhaul 12,500.00

1972 Case 1175 w/cab 5,250.00

1972 Case 1070 w/cab, powershift 5,750.00

1971 Case 1170 w/cab, air 5,500.00

1964 Case 830 diesel 1,950.00

1962 JD 4010 LPG 3,250.00

T030 Ferguson LPG 1,450.00

Crusbuster 32" tandem disc, 24" discs 19,500.00

Phares & Wilkins grain cart - new 4,600.00

M & W model 1800 round hay baler 6,500.00

1975 Winnebago 26' motorhome, low mileage 9,500.00

1983 Dodge van, excellent condition, low mileage 12,500.00

UTILITY EQUIPMENT

1982 Ford 555 loader backhoe w/cab 22,500.00

1979 Case 450 crawler dozer 17,000.00

1978 Case 580C loader backhoe w/cab 15,000.00

1982 Case 584D forklift, 4000# 14' mast 21,500.00

AC forklift, 4000# 21' mast, gasoline engine 7,500.00

1983 Case 580E loader backhoe w/cab, air, heater 29,000.00

Vermeer M470 trencher 13,500.00

IH model TD15 crawler tractor 9,500.00

Case 380 loader landscaper 10,500.00

Case 530 loader backhoe 6,150.00

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
A fresh team for today's farmer

case

HWY. 87 NORTH BIG SPRING, TEXAS
915-263-8348 915-267-1953

Cars for Sale 553

1978 FOUR DOOR Horizon- good gas mileage. \$750. 263-1748.

1979 BRONCO XLT Black. New engine and tires. Call between 9 - 5 267-6395. After 6 p.m. 267-8852.

MUST SELL - Restored 1942 Chevrolet. Priced to sell. Call 263-3750.

IDEAL SCHOOL or work car. 1977 Olds 88. \$1,200. Call 267-8216 ext. 341 or

Vans 560
21' MOTOR HOME, 50,000 miles, good tires, power plant, refrigerated air, bath, fully self contained: \$8,000, will take trade. 263-7903.

Recreational Veh 563
1971 25' RV GENERATOR, air conditioner, power, sleeps six, \$4,900, 304-0112.
1973 CLASS A Motor home. Fully contained, good condition, new tires, 42,000 miles. Ready for fishing, hunting or just traveling. \$7,750, 267-1504.

Travel Trailers 565
1984 JAYCO JAY Thrush 10. Pop-up camper. In new condition, has new refrigerator, air, and heating. Call after 4:30, 263-1996.
1967 COLEMAN POP-UP. Sleeps six, stove, sink, with refrigerated air. \$795, 263-3556.

Campers 567
STARCRRAFT POP-UP camper. Sleeps 6, good condition. 3 motorcycles. \$150. Call 267-5437.
CABOVER CAMPER. roof air, full shower, hydraulic jacks, gas electric refrigerator, light weight, good storage. 263-6462.

Motorcycles 570
1982 HONDA GOLDWING. Chromed and loaded with trailer. 915-728-3351 or 915-728-2206.
FOR SALE-1979 Honda XL-250 motorcycle. Good condition. \$400 includes tune-up. Call 267-1371 8:00-5:00, 267-1802 after 5:00.

1981 HONDA CR80R. Good condition. Call 263-6727.
1981 SUZUKI RM-125 racing dirt bike water cooled, \$500. 1983 Yamaha YZ 80 racing dirt bike water cooled, \$450. New 1985 MX-100 K bike, \$550. Cash only. Call 267-1937.

FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha IT-175 dirt bike. Purchased new in the fall of 1983. Good condition. Phone 267-1303.
1984 ATC 250-R. New tires, many extras, excellent condition. Very clean. 263-2651 after 6:00.

Bicycles 573
SELL YOUR old bicycle in the WEEKENDER SPECIAL. Call 263-7331 for more information.

Trailers 577
10' FLAT BED tilt trailer. \$500. Call 263-7176 or see at 2719 Cindy.

Boats 580
JULY CLEARANCE Sale. All 1985 Evinrude powered bass and ski boats reduced. Bass Tracker, Sun Tracker, Thundercraft, Dyna-Trak, Bomber, Kawasaki jet skis special. 44% reduction from \$2995 to \$2450. 1985 Evinrude have oil injection. Chrane Boat and Marine, Big Spring. 263-0661.

TAKE OVER Payments. 1985 Cajun ski and bass boat. 70 horsepower Johnson, 20 hours on motor. Fully loaded. 2410 Johnson. 267-8822.
1979 POLARCRRAFT BASS Boat. 55 horsepower Evinrude, trolling motor, depth finder, live well, Dilly trailer. \$3,695. 263-3556.

15' BASS BOAT, 80 horsepower Mercury, fully rigged. Lake ready. Call 267-5308.
FUN BOAT, 13 foot, 80 h.p. Johnson, skis and accessories. See at 205 Galveston, call 263-1100.

Auto Service & Repair 581
PROFESSIONAL WINDOW Tinting. Several shades available, five year guarantee. Reasonable prices. Call 394-4863 after 4:00.

Auto Parts & Supplies 583
WRECKED 1979 Grand Prix for sale V6 engine \$200, 267-3311.

Oil Equipment 587
FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

Oilfield Service 590
CHOATE FAST LINE Dealer for Poly-Ark and Co-Exx Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation. 393-5231 or 393-5920.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
INSTALLATION/REPAIR. All your telephone needs. Residential or commercial. 35 years experience. J'Dean Communications, 267-5478.

20 YEARS (Small business). Terms to good credit. Apply write P.O. Box 292.
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS or waiter needed. Extra good salary and tips. Apply in person, Downtown Grill, 109 East 2nd.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ 450. Come by 3700 Connally or call 263-3015.
THREE BEDROOM, one bath carpeted, washer dryer connections, carport, fenced backyard. \$275 month, deposit required. Call 267-7021 or 267-6166.

14 FOOT ARKANSAS Traveler, fiberglass with 40 hp Evinrude. Factory trailer. \$995. Call 267-7021 or 267-6166.
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. Large living room, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, utility room, carport, fenced \$250 month, \$150 deposit. Must have references. 2008 Johnson, 263-6400.

FORD 9N GARDEN tractor. Good condition with disc and plow. \$1,550. Galt-Steve, 267-5284.
1973 DATSUN Z, 1978 CAMERO. Call anytime, 263-3244.
NICE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house in Goliad School area. Negotiable rent, \$275 to \$325. Call 263-8389 (work).

PRESENTING in-depth news about your community 7 days a week
Big Spring Herald

PRINTING AT ITS BEST CHEAPER, TOO.
Advertising Flyers
Newsletters - Sales Letters
Brochures - Envelopes
Letterheads - Business Forms
AND A LOT MORE!!!

Big Spring Herald Commercial Printing
710 Scurry
263-7331

SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division
St. Louis 52 26 581 -
New York 52 37 584 1/2
Montreal 52 39 571 1/2
Chicago 47 42 528 5 1/2
Philadelphia 39 50 438 13 1/2
Pittsburgh 29 59 330 23

West Division
Los Angeles 51 37 580 -
San Diego 52 39 571 1/2
Cincinnati 45 43 511 6
Houston 43 48 473 9 1/2
Atlanta 40 49 449 11 1/2
San Francisco 34 57 374 18 1/2

Saturday's Games
New York 16, Atlanta 4
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 2, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 1
Montreal 6, Houston 1
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0

Sunday's Games
Houston (Scott 8-4) at Montreal (Mahler 1-3)
Atlanta (Perez 1-7) at New York (Leach 0-0)
Philadelphia (Denny 5-7) at Cincinnati (Price 2-2)
St. Louis (Kephire 7-6) at Los Angeles (Reus 7-6)
Pittsburgh (Tunnell 0-6) at San Diego (Show 7-6)
Chicago (Gura 0-2) at San Francisco (Laskey 2-1)

Monday's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco
Atlanta at Montreal
Cincinnati at New York
Houston at Philadelphia
Chicago at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

AL Standings

American League East Division
Toronto 54 37 593 -
New York 51 37 580 1 1/2
Detroit 49 39 557 3 1/2
Baltimore 45 43 511 7 1/2
Boston 46 44 511 7 1/2
Milwaukee 38 49 437 14
Cleveland 28 61 315 25

West Division
California 54 36 600 -
Oakland 48 42 533 6
Chicago 45 42 517 7 1/2
Kansas City 46 43 517 7 1/2
Seattle 44 46 489 10
Minnesota 41 47 466 12
Texas 34 57 374 20 1/2

Saturday's Games
Oakland 5, Toronto 1
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 5
California 5, Boston 3
Detroit 6, Texas 5, 15 innings
Chicago 8, Cleveland 6
Seattle 13, Milwaukee 10
New York 8, Minnesota 3

Sunday's Games
Texas (Cook 2-1) at Detroit (Terrell 10-4)
Oakland (Krueger 7-8) at Toronto (Clancy 6-4)
Kansas City (Black 6-10) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 7-6)
California (Lugo 3-1) at Boston (Nipper 5-6)
New York (Niekro 8-8) at Minnesota (Viola 10-7)
Cleveland (Reed 0-2) at Chicago (Long 0-0)

Boston Open

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) - Third-round scores Saturday of the \$225,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic played on the 5,965-yard, par-72 Ferncroft Country Club:
Judy Clark 69-69-75-213
Rosie Jones 69-69-75-213
Jane Geddes 70-70-73-214
Susie Berning 76-67-71-214
Marta Figueras-Dotti 74-65-75-214
Donna Caponi 71-70-73-214
Laura Baugh 67-77-71-215

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID ON LOT
Sands CISD will be taking Bids on a lot located in the town of Ackerly. The lot is 50' x 140' the legal description - lot 10 Bk 31 1st Addition. Located on the lot is a 1 bedroom house. If you desire to see the lot and house inquiries should be made at the School Business Office. Bids should be submitted before August 8, 1985. Send all bids to Sands CISD Box 216 Ackerly, Texas 79713. Sands CISD reserves the right to accept or reject any bid submitted.
2424
July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
1. Paving
Specifications may be obtained from the Business Manager. Sealed bids will be accepted through 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 14, 1985, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on Tuesday, August 20, 1985. Questions should be directed to the Business Manager, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. If you desire to see the lot and house inquiries should be made at the School Business Office. Bids should be submitted before August 8, 1985. Send all bids to Sands CISD Box 216 Ackerly, Texas 79713. Sands CISD reserves the right to accept or reject any bid submitted.
2424
July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
A suit to enforce the terms and payment of a promissory note.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to the requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness, Peggy Crittenden, Clerk of the 118th District Court (18) of Howard County, Texas, issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Big Spring, Texas, this 10 day of July A.D. 1985.
Peggy Crittenden, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas
By Glenda Brasel, Deputy.
2429 July 21, 28 & August 4 & 11, 1985

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Property owned by James Wendell Shive and Helen H. Shive
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Seven-acre tract out of Section 47, Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, located in Coahoma, Texas, on Interstate 20, approximately 10 miles east of Big Spring. Tract consists of 7 acres lying along the N. side of the railroad at First Street. Improvements consist of old sheet metal building (originally gin) and covered metal storage.
PLACE: Howard County Courthouse DATE: August 6, 1985
TIME: 11:00 o'clock A.M.
TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. For information, contact Reba Hewlett, Small Business Administration, 1611 - 10th Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401 - Phone (806) 743-7471.
#2413 July 14, 21, 28 & August 4, 1985

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR A CHAIN LINK BARRIER FENCE REPAIR CONTRACT IN HOWARD COUNTY WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION EACH COMPLETED PROPOSAL SHALL BE PLACED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE SO MARKED TO INDICATE ITS CONTENTS, AND SUBMITTED TO MR. ROGER G. WELSH, DISTRICT ENGINEER, STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, P. O. BOX 136, ABILENE, TEXAS, 79601, OR IT MAY BE HAND DELIVERED TO ROOM 225, DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS BUILDING, U.S. 89-04 BY-PASS, ABILENE, TEXAS. ALL SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 11:00 A.M., AUGUST 5, 1985, AND THEN PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ ALIQUOT. THE SPECIFICATIONS AND PROPOSALS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE DISTRICT MAINTENANCE OFFICE IN ABILENE, TEXAS. USUAL RIGHTS RESERVED.
2426 July 21 & 28, 1985

Mobil Track

LONDON (AP) - Saturday's results in the IAAF-Mobil Grand Prix series track and field games at Crystal Palace (all race distances in meters):
Men
100-1, Ernest Obeng, Ghana, 10.39 seconds. 2, Chidi Imoh, Nigeria, 10.43. 3, Cameron Sharp, Britain, 10.44.
400 hurdles-1, Dave Patrick, U.S., 49.45 seconds. 2, Mark Holton, Britain, 49.49. 3, Max Robertson, Britain, 49.91.
3,000-1, Steve Scott, U.S., 7 minutes, 43.79 seconds. 2, Sydney Maree, U.S., 7:44.54. 3, Paul Davies-Hale, Britain, 7:44.76.
Mile-1, Steve Cram, Britain, 3 minutes, 56.13 seconds. 2, Gary Staines, Britain 3:59.24. 3, Pat Chester, Britain, 3:59.60.
High Jump-1, James Howard, U.S., 7 feet, 8.25 inches (British all-comers record). 2, Milt Ottey, Canada, 7.7. 3, Brian Stanton, U.S., 7.5.
Pole Vault-1, Aleksandr Krupskiy, Soviet Union, 18 feet, 4.5 inches. 2, Jeff Gutteridge, Britain, 17.85. 3, (tied) Larry Jesse, U.S., and Tim Canfield, U.S., 17.075.
1,000-1, John Gladwin, Britain, 23.25 minutes, 19.69 seconds. 2, Rob Harrison, Britain, 2:20.08. 3, Tony Morrell, Britain, 2:20.08.
Women
200-1, Grace Jackson, Jamaica, 22.98 seconds. 2, Joan Baptiste, Britain, 23.25. 3, Georgina Oladapo, Britain, 23.65.
400 hurdles-1, Maree Chapman, Australia, 51.85 seconds. 2, Linda Keough, Britain, 52.97. 3, Regine Berg, Belgium, 53.52.
1,500-1, Irina Nikitina, Soviet Union, 4 minutes, 11.97 seconds. 2, Suzanne Morley, Britain, 4:12.79. 3, Suzanne Girard, U.S., 4:14.31.
Javelin-1, Fatimah Whitbread, Britain, 224 feet, 2 inches. 2, Trine Solberg, Norway, 215.71. 3, Tessa Sanderson, Britain, 214.
Shot-1, Helena Fibingerova, Czechoslovakia, 65 feet, 9 inches. 2, Judy Oakes, Britain, 58.4. 3, Viktoria Szelinger, Hungary, 57.
3,000-1, Mary Decker Slaney, U.S., 8 minutes, 32.01 seconds (British all-comers record). 2, Cornelia Burki, Switzerland, 8:38.71. 3, Ingrid Kristiansen, Norway, 8:40.34. 4, Zola Budd, Britain, 8:45.43.

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
NEW YORK METS - Activated Ron Gardenhire, infielder, and optioned him to Tidewater of the International League.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS - Signed Jim Haslett, linebacker, and Mark Traynowicz, center.
LOS ANGELES RAMS - Signed Danny

Carolyn Hill 73-74-75-222
Sarah LeVeque 76-69-77-222
Patti Rizzo 71-74-76-223
Jane Blacklock 71-77-75-223
Sally Quinlan 73-76-74-223
Kim Shipman 72-76-75-223
Lynn Stroney 78-71-74-223
Gail Lee Hirata 73-75-75-223
Jo Ann Washam 76-72-77-225
Lynn Parker 74-75-77-226
Catherine Pantou 74-75-78-227
Dale Eggeling 74-71-83-228
Carole Charbonnier 72-75-81-228
Dianne Dailey

Bradley, wide receiver.
MIAMI DOLPHINS - Signed Mack Moore, defensive tackle, and Lou Pagley, quarterback. Reached terms with Foad Revez, place-kicker.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Signed Guy Morris, center, and Tony Mumford, running back.
NEW YORK GIANTS - Announced that William Roberts, offensive tackle, will not play this season due to ligament surgery. Placed Kevin Betcher, center, on the reserve list.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS - Signed Canadian Football League BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS - Added Andre Jones, defensive back, to the roster. Released Wendell Williams, defensive back.
CALGARY STAMPEDERS - Activated Lewis Walker, running back, and Robert Lubig, offensive lineman. Placed Lawrence Thompson, wide receiver, and Garrett Doll, linebacker, on injured-reserve.
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS - Activated Cedric Kelly, linebacker.

Green Acres Nursery
700 E. 17th 267-8932
Trees - Shrubs - Landscape - Tree Trimming
Lawn Maintenance and Special Occasion Delivery

CINEMA I 7:10-9:10
STALLONE
is back as
RAMBO
FIRST BLOOD PART II

CINEMA II 7:15-9:20
E.T.

SAT.-SUN. MATINEE 2:00 P.M. TUES. - BARGAIN NITE

SUBARU
Inexpensive And built to stay that way
Sales-Service-Parts
SUBARU OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m., July 29, 1985, at the School Business Office for the resurfacing of an All Weather Running Track and Field Event Facilities located at Blankenship Stadium. Bids will be opened at the School Board Room, Big Spring, Texas, at the time and date listed above. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the School Business Office, 706 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bid tabulations, bids, and recommendations will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting on July 30, 1985, at 5:15 p.m., for their consideration. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
2421 July 14 & 21, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: TERESA A. COOK, Defendant, Creating YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 118th District Court of Howard County at the Courthouse thereof, in Big Spring, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the day of A.D. 1985, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 28th day of June A.D. 1985, in this cause, numbered 30,794 on the docket of said court and styled HOMESTEAD SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, A DIVISION OF CITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. TERESA A. COOK, Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
A suit to enforce the terms and payment of a promissory note.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to the requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness, Peggy Crittenden, Clerk of the 118th District Court (18) of Howard County, Texas, issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Big Spring, Texas, this 10 day of July A.D. 1985.
Peggy Crittenden, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas
By Glenda Brasel, Deputy.
2429 July 21, 28 & August 4 & 11, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the provision of its annual gasoline and diesel fuel needs.
Bidding documents, specifications, and instructions may be examined or obtained in the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 706 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720.
The time and place for submitting and opening bids will be at the above address at 2:00 p.m. August 13, 1985. Bids will be tabulated and submitted to the Board of Trustees at its meeting at 5:15 p.m., August 15, 1985, for consideration and award.
The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and award bids in the best interests of the School District.
2428 July 21 & 28, 1985

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The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and award bids in the best interests of the School District.
2428 July 21 & 28, 1985

Cotton growers: save bucks and beneficials.

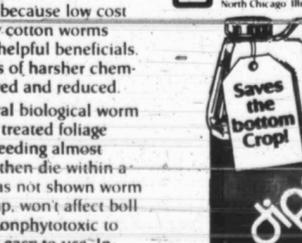
Now costs less!
dipel WORM KILLER



TEST RESULTS ARE IN:

In an overwhelming majority of tests conducted in the Cotton Belt, in which Dipel biological insecticide was applied before conventional insecticides became necessary, increased yields and greater profits resulted.
In 5 of the Texas tests, fields were sprayed twice and adjacent check fields remained untreated until it became necessary to go to a conventional schedule. Dipel treated fields yielded more cotton and greater profits than the fields that received only conventional treatment.
It makes sense because low cost Dipel gets to early cotton worms without harming helpful beneficials. Thus, applications of harsher chemicals can be delayed and reduced.
Dipel is a natural biological worm killer. One bite of treated foliage and worms stop feeding almost immediately and then die within a few days. Dipel has not shown worm resistance build-up, won't affect boll maturity, and is nonphytotoxic to cotton foliage. It's easy to use. In addition, Dipel has not shown harmful effects on man and his environment.

Dipel 4L and Cotton Seed Oil.
The only microbial cotton insecticide that is compatible with cotton seed oil. Mix one pint Dipel 4L to one pint cotton seed oil and apply at one quart per acre total volume of spray.
* Rates, numbers of applications and methods of application varied. A grower's actual results may vary, depending on use and conditions.
** One test in Rio Grande Valley and two in the Blacklands used Dipel alone at 1/2 lb. per acre. In a Rolling Plains test, applications of 1/2 lb. Dipel and 1/2 lb. chlordimeform per acre were made while 1/2 lb. of Dipel combined with 1/2 lb. chlordimeform per acre was applied in the Trans Pecos test. Aerial application was used for all tests except in the Rio Grande Valley.
ABBOTT LABORATORIES
Chemical and Agricultural Products Division
North Chicago Illinois 60064



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The gift of sight

Surgery eases vision problem for area woman

By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

ORGAN TRANSPLANTS are consistently in the news today but few people are aware that the eye, more specifically the cornea, was "the first type of tissue to be transplanted," said Dr. Harvey DuBiner, ophthalmologist.

The cornea is the tough, transparent outer layer located at the front of the eye. Problems with the cornea can distort the light that enters the eye.

Cornea transplants date back to the 1950s but doctors "didn't have the necessary equipment" for successful transplants, DuBiner said. A South American surgeon, using "primitive" methods of transplanting corneas, was frustrated with the often unsuccessful results. He began perfecting the technique.

Today, thanks to the contributions of a number of physicians, surgeons have "proper instruments" for the delicate surgery and the right environment to "keep the cornea alive" until it can be delivered to the recipient.

DUBINER STUDIED under Dr. H. Kaufman in New Orleans. Kaufman "invented the medium that preserves the cornea" for up to four days. Kaufman's research led to modern-day eye banks. Today, corneas can be "harvested, shipped and stored" for a two to three day period.

Still, time is a consideration.

Helen Ruth Louder, 66, of Stanton knows how important timing is in receiving a cornea. Louder suffers from Fuch's Dystrophy, a rare, progressive disease which damaged her right cornea over a 15 year period. Louder also suffered from cataracts and found herself faced with failing eyesight.

Louder said both problems made her "an unusual condition."

LOUDER WAS under the care of Dr. P.W. Malone at Malone and Hogan Hospital and upon his advice delayed cataract surgery until DuBiner joined the staff.

Malone reasoned that DuBiner "might know some new areas of work" in eye research.

Dubiner began watching Louder. Her diseased cornea gave her several episodes of severe pain and in April of 1984 she suffered an infection in her right eye. She would suffer another infection in November.

Dubiner felt it was time for surgery to remove the cataract and to replace the cornea. Louder delayed the operation for several months.

AFTER TAKING care of some personal matters, Louder was ready for surgery. The day a cornea became available, she was on her way to the hospital for a checkup. Malone-Hogan employees were desperately trying to locate her and were calling several family members in Stanton.

When she arrived "one hour early for my ap-

pointment," employees in DuBiner's office shouted, "Where have you been. The (Department of Public Safety) has gone to the airport for your cornea."

Louder asked if she had time to collect some clothes for a brief hospital stay. She raced back to Stanton, threw some items into an overnight bag and came back to the hospital.

Dubiner was ready for the surgery and was pleased that he could take care of the clouded cataract and the cornea transplant at one time.

"IT WORKED out perfectly," he explained. Often in cataract surgery, there is some damage to the cornea. In Louder's case DuBiner was about to "do sequentially" the operation by first removing the cataract and then replacing the cornea.

Surgery itself takes little more than an hour. DuBiner uses a powerful microscope for sharp detail. He works with small instruments and sutures that are no thicker than a human hair. Patients are given a local anesthetic but are awake throughout the operation.

After the operation, Louder was "on her feet the next day and walking around," DuBiner said. Some patients can go home the same day of the surgery. Others are observed overnight.

Within a few hours, Louder could notice an improvement in her sight. Before the surgery her vision was cloudy and she was growing dependent on her sons and others to drive her on errands.

LOUDER'S HUSBAND, Tull Ray, cannot drive because of his eyesight. During World War II, he was a prisoner of war and a diet deficiency damaged his sight. The couple was frightened that Mrs. Louder's problems would leave them dependent on others.

But today, only weeks after the surgery, her vision is much crisper. She is beginning to drive again.

Louder had no qualms about receiving tissue from someone else.

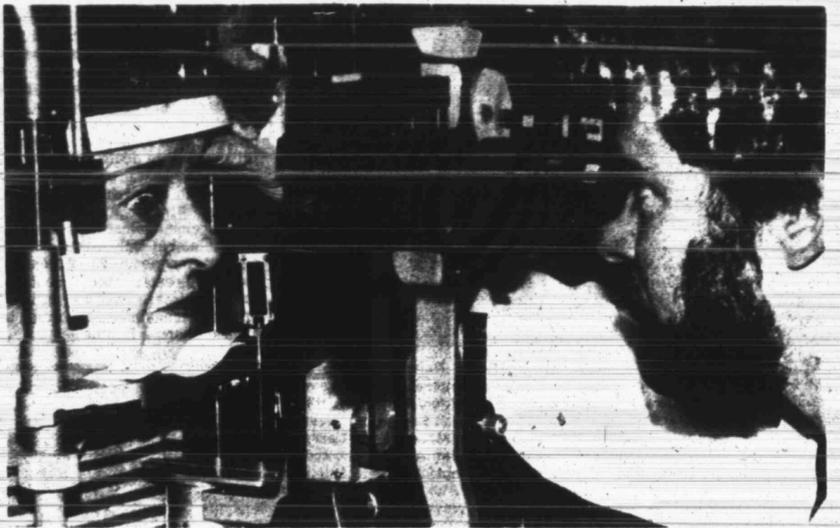
"I didn't let it bother me," Louder said. "I knew I had to do it." All she knows about her donor is that he was a 37-year-old male.

LOUDER SUFFERED through a week's period of time before she knew that the cornea transplant was successful. The body sometimes rejects foreign tissue and will usually reject the tissue within a week.

Louder said, "I ate vegetables and fruits and took vitamins" in the hopes that "it might make a difference."

For the following 30-day period, the organ can reject the body. Louder waited out that period with no problems.

Dubiner said cornea transplants are usually successful. About five percent of patients receiving the transplants reject the cornea and must undergo surgery again.



Dr. Harvey DuBiner examines Helen Ruth Louder's eyes during a follow-up visit at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Louder had a cataract removed and a cornea transplant earlier this year.



DR. HARVEY DUBINER



HELEN RUTH LOUDER



Dubiner and an assistant work with tiny sutures during an operation.

Families play important role in decision to donate organ

People who are willing to donate their organs for possible transplant after their death must be sure that their family is aware of this desire, said Steve Haid, supervisor of retrieval services for the Southwest Organ Bank in Dallas.

Haid said it is "important to talk to one's immediate family" about this decision. Even with a donor card, families sometimes refuse to allow organ removal.

If the family is aware of the request in advance, it is rare that an organ cannot be retrieved for possible transplant, Haid said.

Donor cards "are available from different places," Haid said, such as the kidney foundation or a Lion's Eye Bank facility. In Texas, drivers may also indicate that they would like to be organ donors by filling out a section on the back of their drivers' license.

Donors can specify which organ they would like to donate. This is not a requirement, however.

"You can do whatever you want," Haid said.

Families can also make the decision to donate an organ. "We don't see donor cards very

often. The family often makes the decision," Haid said.

Organs are often used from "individuals who have suffered head injuries, not people suffering from chronic illnesses," Haid said. These patients often come through a hospital emergency room and "at a certain point it is determined that the patient will not survive." This situation is called "brain death," Haid said.

Haid said at the time of death, "It is up to the family or the hospital staff to call and let us know." Malone-Hogan Hospital is a participant in this program.

Once that call has been made, the Southwest Organ Bank sets several steps into motion to prepare for transportation of the organ.

Once brain death is determined, "we evaluate to see" if the patient can indeed be a donor.

Next, "All medical details are taken care of. It is a matter of arranging an operating room and getting a surgeon to do the surgery."

In the many community hospitals served by Southwest Organ Bank, "generally...one of the local physicians does the kidney" removal. Sometimes an

outside physician is called in to remove an organ. A coordinator from the Southwest Organ Bank is sent to assist with the removal and transportation of the organ.

Coordinators "are on call all the time." Coordinators are "nurses are people with life sciences degrees. All are medically oriented."

Various centers have "transplant lists," Haid said. A regional list is checked first to see who is in critical need of a certain organ.

"If we can't use it locally, we send out (the word) nationally"

that an organ has become available, Haid said.

Southwest Organ Bank is only one of many agencies which work with transplants and organ donations. In Texas alone, there are agencies in Houston, Austin and San Antonio, Haid said. Southwest Organ Bank deals with many communities in West Texas.

Organ donations "are at an all-time high," Haid said. "But there is always room for more education. We've seen an enormous increase in the number of donations."

Crossroads Stampede to be 'fun' raising weekend in park



Committee members of the Crossroads Stampede met Wednesday at Comanche Trail Park to plan where events will take place. Rick Turner, pointing, is the chairman of the project.

By KIM KIRKHAM
Lifestyle Writer

They'll come into the crossroads like a stampede to get a look at the buffalo.

A "fun" raising weekend in the park, Crossroads Stampede will be Aug. 16-18 at Comanche Trail Park. The three-day event features games, food and entertainment for people of all ages.

The main objective of the event is "to bring money into the town," said Gary Hopper, advertising and media chairman. The event is expected attract people within a 100-mile radius to Big Spring.

The Ambassadors and Blue Blazers of the Chamber of Commerce are coordinating the event. Coors, Coca-Cola and 7-11 are the sponsors. Chief of Police Rick Turner is the chairman of the project with Sherrie Bordofsky as vice chairman.

Jay Phinney designed the logo. Highlights include a partnership golf tournament and a cook-off.

Cost to enter the golf tournament is \$125 per partnership. Prizes include a golf cart, golf clubs and golf bags, as well as other prizes.

The barbecue will have an old western cowboy theme. The entrant that best displays the theme will be awarded a prize. Judging will be at 6 p.m. Aug. 17. Meats are beef brisket, pork



spare ribs, goat and buffalo. The buffalo meat will be furnished. Entry fee is \$25 plus \$5 for each meat cooked except buffalo which will cost \$15. Buffalo meat has no fat or cholesterol, said David Justice, cook-off chairman.

A dance featuring a local band, Silverados, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Aug. 17. Cost is \$5 per person.

Anyone wanting to set up a booth should contact the Chamber of Commerce or Ray Alexander at Robinson Drilling. Food booths must be approved by the concessions committee.

Costs for booths and vendors is \$25 for a 15x15-foot space. No tables, chairs or electricity is available. Chamber of Commerce

members will not get a discount. 7-11 will have a mini store in the park. Coke and Coors booths will be manned by members of the Ambassadors, Blue Blazers and White Hats. Other food booths cannot sell soft drinks or beer.

Tentative events for Aug. 16 are: 6 p.m. — pizza eating contest, 7 p.m. — tricycle races for adults, 8 p.m. — Starlite Special and potato peeling contest, and 9 p.m. — husband calling. Yellow ribbons will be tied around the trees in the park during that day.

A puppet show will begin activities at 9 a.m. Aug. 17. Other events are: Grandma's Beauty Contest at 10 a.m., horseshoe pitch at 11 a.m., a diaper run at 1 p.m., watermelon contest at 2 p.m., washer pitch at 3 p.m., sack race at 4 p.m., Liar's Contest by the Toastmasters at 5 p.m., potato peeling contest at 6 p.m., tricycle races at 7 p.m., and a Mr. and Mrs. Legs Contest at 8 p.m.

Events for Aug. 18 begin with husband calling at 1 p.m. A Liar's Contest by the Toastmasters will be at 2 p.m.; tricycle races will be at 3 p.m.; and horseshoe pitch will be at 4 p.m.

Other activities include a face painting booth, dunking booth and tennis tournament. The Shriners will be giving rides in their little cars.

Engagements



AUGUST WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burkhart of 1405 Runnels announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Lynn, to Robert Geoffrey Hughey of 2606 Barksdale. Hughey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughey of Tularosa, N.M. The couple will wed Aug. 24 in the New Life Chapel with pastor M.J. Mullins officiating.



TO WED — Norma Kelley of 1203 Settles announces the engagement of her daughter, Dru Elizabeth, to Jeff Heinatz of San Angelo. Heinatz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Heinatz of San Angelo. The couple will wed Sept. 28 at the Hillcrest Baptist Church in San Angelo with the Rev. Wayne Oglesby, pastor, officiating.



AUGUST RITE — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills, Route 3, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Natalie Grant, to Greg Willborn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Willborn of Bridge City. The couple will wed Aug. 10 at Midway Baptist Church.



DATE SET — Gwenda Reynolds of Carlsbad, N.M., and Jim Martin of Deming, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie Martin, to Larry Hass, son of Pearl and Paul Hass of Route 1. The couple will wed Aug. 17 in the East Fourth Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy White, pastor, officiating.

Abshier, Boubek to wed

Glennada Fern Young, 1409 Wasson, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Angie Abshier of Knott Route, to Kurt Boubek. He is

the son of Laura Boubek, 4200 Hamilton. The couple will wed Friday at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

Couple plans August rite

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Fulcher of San Angelo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie Kay, to Chad Allen Ruth of San Angelo. Ruth is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Ruth, also of San Angelo. The couple will wed Aug. 17 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in San Angelo. The bride-elect is a former Big Spring resident.

Reported cases of hepatitis infection have increased

WEST POINT, Pa. (AP) — Reported cases of hepatitis B infection in the United States have increased 68 percent since 1978. There currently are more than 800,000 carriers in the country, and an estimated 2,000 new cases of the disease occur each year. Hepatitis B can result in death and contracting it can result in other complications, such as cirrhosis and liver cancer. A vaccine against hepatitis B is available, but only about 650,000 persons, or about 20 percent of those at greatest risk of contracting the disease have as yet been immunized against it, according to Merck, Sharp & Dohme.

Storkclub

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Collins, 609 George, a daughter, Jennifer Yvette, at 7:25 a.m. July 12, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atchison, Stanton, a son, Jared Taylor, at 4:25 a.m. July 13, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Smeiser, New Braunfels, a son, Matthew Cole, at 4 a.m. July 14, weighing 8 pounds 1 1/4 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Long, 2100 Cecilia, a daughter, Krystle Avery, at 12:15 p.m. July 15, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cook, 400 Circle, a son, Tad Curtis, at 11:09 p.m. July 15, weighing 4

pounds 11 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Outiveros, 538 Westover Rd, a daughter, Sophia Aileen, at 12:06 p.m. July 16, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/4 ounces.
 Born to Linda Lee, 909 Runnels, a daughter, Lindsey Kay, at 3:16 a.m. July 17, weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Wilson, Ira, a daughter, Lindsey Dayle, at 2:34 p.m. July 17, weighing 6 pounds 6 3/4 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 Herald Lifestyle Department with

Storkclub information.
Information needed for Storkclub: 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.

Don't forget! Money-saving COUPONS Every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Coupon Event

JUST FOR YOU MONDAY, JULY 22ND THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 27TH

<p>Coupon Event \$2 OFF MEN'S 6-PACK ATHLETIC SOCKS Only 6.99</p> <p>Reg. \$8.99. Cotton/nylon athletic socks with elastic top. Choose calf-high or cushioned tube with Bioguard™. Pkg. of 6 pr. #7600/7363</p>	<p>Coupon Event CITY STREETS™ SPORTSHIRT, \$6 Off Only 11.99</p> <p>Reg. \$18.00. City Streets™ City Streets™ shirt for the discerning young man. Long sleeves; stripes or plaids; spread or button-down collar. Polyester/cotton. #2300</p>	<p>Coupon Event \$2 Off MEN'S PLAID SPORT SHIRTS Only 9.99</p> <p>Reg. \$11.99. Towncraft™ short sleeve sport shirts in summer plaids. With button-down or spread collar. Polyester/cotton. Men's sizes. #5460</p>	<p>Coupon Event NIKE® ATHLETIC SHOES FOR ADULTS 25% off</p> <p>Nike® athletic shoes for men and women. High-tops, low-cuts, lace-ups or Velcro® tape closures. Lots to choose from in leather and suede-trimmed nylon. Sale items not included.</p>
<p>Coupon Event 20% OFF TUBE SOCK 6-PACKS Only 4.98</p> <p>Reg. \$6.23. Stock up on over-the-calf athletic socks in 2-color assortments or basic white. Boys' sizes. #2500</p>	<p>Coupon Event SAVE \$2 ON TOTS' 2-PC. PANT SETS Only 5.50</p> <p>Reg. \$7.50. For infant boys and girls, print top with collar, boat or crew neck. Cotton/polyester twill pants with piping down leg. Sizes 1-2. #2006/1006</p>	<p>Coupon Event \$2 OFF MEN'S 3-PACK BRIEFS Only 5.99</p> <p>Reg. \$8.00. Rib knit Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton briefs. White. Pkg. of 3. Men's sizes. #5816.</p>	<p>Coupon Event 30% OFF ALL MEN'S BELTS Save 30%</p> <p>Dress or casual; leather or fabric; reversible or stretch, we've got 'em all. Pick your favorites at 30% off. #536</p>
<p>Coupon Event 30% OFF ALL MEN'S NECKWEAR Save 30%</p> <p>Save on our entire collection of classic neckwear. Including Stafford™ traditional print silks and Halston III™ cotton knit square-end neckties. #533</p>	<p>Coupon Event SAVE \$2 ON MEN'S POLO SHIRT Only 4.99</p> <p>Reg. \$7.00. Short sleeve pocket polo shirt great for the hot weather now and to layer later on. Take your pick of all-cotton solid tones or cotton/polyester healthier variations. #4150</p>	<p>Coupon Event SAVE \$1 ON SOCKS FOR GIRLS Only 2.50</p> <p>Reg. \$3.50. Girls' tube socks. Deep terry on the inside, soft colors on the outside, all in comfy cotton/nylon/polyester. Pkg. of 3 pr. #2010</p>	<p>Coupon Event BRIEFS FOR BOYS AT 30% OFF Only 3.99</p> <p>Reg. \$5.89. Start him out right every day with soft, comfortable combed cotton and Fortrel® polyester briefs. Pkg. of 3. #8450</p>
<p>Coupon Event \$1 OFF ASTROFILL® BED PILLOWS Only 3.99</p> <p>Reg. \$4.99. Put your head in the clouds with Astrofill® polyester pillows. Cotton ticking cover with corded edge. Standard size. #1700</p>	<p>Coupon Event SAVE \$1 ON PANTS FOR TODDLERS Only 2.99</p> <p>Reg. \$3.99. Pull-on boxer waist pants in easy-match solids; stripes, checks. Polyester and cotton twill. Sizes 1/2-4. #6095</p>	<p>Coupon Event \$1 OFF INFANTS' COMFY PILUCHO® Only 2.99</p> <p>Reg. \$3.99. Short sleeve all-in-one Pilucho® in colorful cotton prints and terry with contrasting trim. #1821</p>	<p>Coupon Event 4.50 OFF BOYS' WESTERN SHIRT Only \$5</p> <p>Reg. \$9.50. Western-style plaid with front and back yoked shoulders. Pearlized-snap front and pockets. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 8-16. #4616</p>
<p>Coupon Event \$2 OFF TWIN BATH TOWEL Only 3.99</p> <p>Reg. \$5.99. Hand towel: Only \$2.99. Reg. \$3.99. Wash cloth: Only \$1.99. Reg. \$2.49. #1085/67</p>	<p>Coupon Event SAVE ON 3 BRAS OR 3 SOFTSKINS® BRIEFS 25% off</p> <p>Save 25% when you buy any three bras or Softskins® briefs. Contour, underwire or natural cup bras. Plain or tummy control briefs. #128/129 Sale items not included.</p>	<p>Coupon Event ALL WOMEN'S SMALL LEATHERS 25% off</p> <p>Save on every wallet, checkratty, change purse, key keeper and more from our extensive collection. In fashion colors. #104</p>	<p>Coupon Event ALL OUR SLEEP GOWNS FOR WOMEN Save 25%</p> <p>Find slinky nylons and cool cottony styles in shortie-, waltz- or floor-lengths. Misses' sizes. #112</p>
<p>Coupon Event SAVE \$4 ON JEANS FOR JUNIORS Only 12.99</p> <p>Reg. \$17.00. Stone-washed cotton denim jeans. Five-pocket western style with ankle length tapered leg. Juniors' sizes. #8105</p>	<p>Coupon Event SAVE ON WOMEN'S FASHION JEWELRY 30% off</p> <p>Bold, beautiful looks in bright metals, colorful plastics. Earrings, bracelets, necklaces, more. #054. Sale items not included.</p>	<p>Coupon Event SAVE \$5 ON MISSES' COTTON SWEATER Only 9.99</p> <p>Reg. \$15.00. Short sleeve pullover in a selection of pretty patterns. Cotton, in pastels, brights. S.M.L. #3010</p>	<p>Coupon Event 2 OR MORE PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SPORT SOCKS 25% off</p> <p>Sport socks in scads of colors and styles from basic to funky. Women's sizes. #122. Sale items not included.</p>
<p>Coupon Event FASHION BELTS FOR WOMEN 30% off</p> <p>Hierosoma leathers, patent vinyls and fancy fabrics in wanted styles and colors. #100. Sale items not included.</p>	<p>Coupon Event 3 PAIRS OF BRIEFS OR BIKINIS 25% off</p> <p>Take your pick of all women's undies, from tailored to fancy. Briefs, bikinis or hipsters. #123. Sale items not included.</p>	<p>Coupon Event 3 OR MORE PAIRS OF PANTHOSE 25% off</p> <p>Sheers, control tops, support styles and more. Proportioned and queen sizes. #121. Does not include Hanes®, Sugar and Spice® or Halston III®</p>	<p>Coupon Event SPECIAL SELECTION OF HANDBAGS Save 30%</p> <p>Take your pick of leather and leather-look vinyl handbags to fit every fashion scene. Choose your favorites from all of our regular priced bags. Does not include sale items. #103</p>

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The JCPenney Catalog

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Shana Dal Wes Grange vows Satur East Fourth with the F officiating. The bride Richard an Alpine. Th of Bob Gran Stephens of During the faced the before an greenery ar either side o arched cand adorned wit white carn choir loft. Nancy Wo Coahoma Tracy Spell companied several sele Candeligi and Reiley bridegroom Melinda C bridegroom Robert Crx bridegroom cousin of th The bride by her fathe lace gown d neckline ar quins and stemmed fr was highlig by a V insei train.

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Wedding

Souter-Granger

Shana Dalynn Souter and Benny Wes Granger exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy White Sr. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Danelia Souter of Alpine. The bridegroom is the son of Bob Granger of Sonora and Ora Stephens of Minden, La.

During the ceremony the couple faced the audience and stood before an arch entwined with greenery and baby's breath. On either side of the archway stood an arched candelabra of white tapers adorned with greenery. Sprays of white carnations decorated the choir loft.

Nancy Wood and Arlene White of Coahoma provided the music. Tracy Spell of Coahoma was accompanied by Wood as she sang several selections.

Candlelighters were Cody Busch and Reiley Street, nephews of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Melinda Crouch, niece of the bridegroom. Ring bearers were Robert Crough, nephew of the bridegroom, and Michael Thomas, cousin of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a chantilly lace gown designed with a portrait neckline and sprinkled with sequins and pearls. The full skirt stemmed from the slim bodice and was highlighted at the center back by a V inset that swept to a chapel train.

She wore a hat of chantilly lace adorned with pearls and sequins with a short veil attached at the center back.

She carried a bouquet of fresh gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Dana Souter of Alpine, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Laynie Souter of Alpine was junior maid of honor. Other attendants were Saleta Ann Thomas, Big Lake, Margaret Jackson, El Paso, Cassie Aberegg, Big Spring, Jana Savell, Midland and Leslie Delaney of Clovis, N.M.

Cody Savell of Canyon was best man. Groomsmen were Bobby Granger of San Angelo, Billy Bob "Bunk" Galbreath of San Angelo, R.B. Alexander of Lubbock, Mike Jones of Brownwood, Todd Ethridge of Odessa and Randy McKee of Corpus Christi.

Selina Thorsgard of San Angelo registered guests. Krista Thomas and Jackie Stone handed out wedding programs.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white linen and net cloth and featured appointments of crystal. The three-tiered cake was white and was topped with peach and light blue flowers.

The centerpiece was composed of the attendants bouquets with the bride's bouquet as the focal point. Servers were Brenda Fish, San Angelo, Bernice Street, Andrews and Barbara Crouch, Timpson. All are sisters of the bridegroom.



MRS. BENNY W. GRANGER
...formerly Shana Dalynn Souter

Other servers included Deirdre Ross of Alpine and Valeri Savell of Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is a December candidate for graduation from Sul Ross State University. She plans to teach following graduation.

The bridegroom graduated from Sonora High School. He is a graduate of Sul Ross State University and is employed by the Jour-danton Independent School District as a coach and teacher.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas and San Antonio, the couple will reside in Jour-danton.

Billings-Smith

The First Baptist Church of Monahans was the setting for the wedding of Kristie Diane Billings and Kenneth James Smith on June 28. The Rev. Jack Pearce, minister of the First Baptist Church of Perryton, officiated at the 7 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Billings of Monahans. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Curry of Big Spring.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varner of Grandfalls.

The altar was decorated with a brass candelabras with spirals at either side. Candles were burgandy tapers. Two large white baskets of white silk mums on either side of the spirals were placed at the altar. The baskets were decorated with large burgandy bows. Pews were marked with burgandy bows.

Glen Crosthwait of Odessa was organist. A tape of the bride singing "We've Only Just Begun" was played during the ceremony, and James Colewey sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white organza gown with venise lace and a fitted bodice adorned with lace motifs and bridal pearls. The scooped neckline was outlined with lace flounce. The gown featured full bishop sleeves and lace overlay. The skirt was formed of organza with pleated organza demi-skirt and lace motifs and a flounce at the bottom.

The gown featured a chapel-length train. The bride's headpiece was a garden hat covered with organza and venise lace and long streamers of white ribbons cascaded down the back. The hat was made by the bride's mother.

She carried a bouquet of silk white roses with a touch of pink and white lace and pink picot ribbon streamers atop a white Bible. The Bible had been carried by her mother during her wedding.

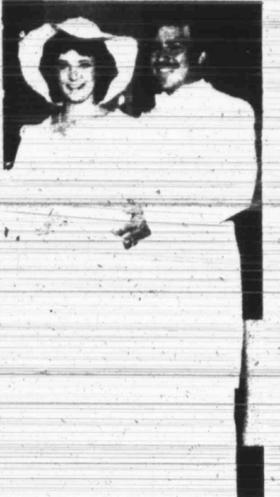
Roxie McDaniel of Monahans was maid of honor. Lisa Stevenson of Monahans was bridesmaid. Caren Forbush of Monahans was flower girl.

Mark Johnson of Monahans was best man. Groomsman was Mike Grey of Monahans. Ring bearer was James Barnes of Monahans.

Ushers were Allan Billings, brother of the bride, Monahans; William Miezura of Grandfalls, nephews of the bridegroom; and Jack Curry, uncle of the bride, Odessa.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall following the ceremony. Wally Black played the piano during the reception. A three-tiered wedding cake was served. The bridegroom's cake was in the shape of a double horseshoe. Servers were Mrs. Wally Black, Mrs. Terry Jones, Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. Terri Johnson.

Donnell Welch of Monahans registered guests.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH J. SMITH
...wed in Monahans

The bride is a graduate of Monahans High School and is employed by Sandhills Insurance. The bridegroom, also a high school graduate, is employed by Baker Chemical.

Out-of-town guests attended from Big Spring, Perryton, Odessa, Dallas, Midland, Kermit, San Angelo and Big Lake.

Following a trip to Carlsbad and Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Monahans.

Rosser-Mulkey

Rae Rosser and Don Mulkey exchanged wedding vows Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Coahoma with the Rev. Danny Curry, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Wanda Rosser Hall of Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of Christine Mulkey of Coahoma and the late E.L. Mulkey.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Butch Rosser of Longview.

She wore a long, flowing white gown and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Christy Clanton was maid of honor. Matron of honor was Gail Meshell, Longview, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Smith, Longview, sister of the bride; Pam Rosser, Longview, sister of the bride; and Cindy Mulkey of Coahoma.

Shonda Meshell of Longview was flower girl. Kyle Meshell of Longview was ring bearer.

Best man was John Mulkey of Coahoma. Lance Cox, Midland, was groomsmen, as were Mitch Baze, Midland, Danny McNeal, Odessa, and Jake Saranthus, Odessa.

Ushers and candlelighters were Herby Meshell of Longview and Tedo Boyce of Midland.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church following the ceremony. A white cake with pink and lilac roses was served.

The bride is a graduate of Diana High School and is employed by BTA Oil Producers in Midland. The bridegroom is a Coahoma High School graduate and is an employee of Mrs. Baird's Bread.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple will reside in Midland.



MRS. DON MULKEY
...formerly Rae Rosser

Garrard-Reagan

COLORADO CITY — Frances Elaine Garrard and Robert Douglas Reagan were married July 4 at the home of the bride's sister in Colorado City. The ceremony was performed by Tommy Hursh, an elder with the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl West of Milburn, Okla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Reagan of 2907 West Street, Big Spring.

A red, white and blue decor was featured throughout the home.

The bride was given in marriage by her sons, Lenard D. Garrard Jr. and Calvin R. Garrard.

Wedding party members were dressed in blue jeans and light blue western shirts. The bride wore a headpiece of light blue silk flowers and carried a cascading bouquet of silk rosebuds and orange blossoms tied with light blue streamers.

Valerie Sneed, sister of the bridegroom, Big Spring, was matron of honor. Don Reed of Big Spring was best man. Jimmy F. Garrard, the son of the bride, was ring bearer.

Doris King, sister of the bride, and Ricky Sneed were candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The white cake was trimmed with blue and white entwining red hearts. The table was covered with lace. Servers were Rhonda Turnbull and Reba Walton, nieces of the bride. The centerpiece was a wrought iron candelabra, and the bride's bouquet was also placed on the table.

Guests were registered by Traci Prather and rice bags were passed out by Robby Prather.

The bride attended Tishomingo High School in Tishomingo, Okla. She worked as a nurses aide in Spearman before moving to Big Spring in May.

The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and Howard College and works for Cap Rock Services, Inc.

The couple visited Fort Worth and Forest Park Zoo before returning to their home in Big Spring.

Vitamin B-1 minimizes insect bites

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Though not a serious threat to one's health, bites from fleas, mosquitoes, and chiggers are definitely a nuisance.

One way to minimize such bites is to take vitamin B-1, says Dr.

John Green of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Green says, "Vitamin B-1 is excreted from the body's sweat glands and causes an odor that is imperceptible to humans but disagreeable and offensive to insects."

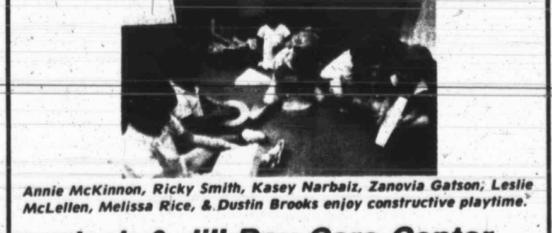
"If taken regularly during the spring and summer months, it can be quite helpful in preventing insect bites."

The vitamin can be purchased without a prescription at drug stores.

PRINTING AT ITS BEST CHEAPER, TOO. Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry 263-7331



Amy Currie, Melissa Dittmore, Jason Battle, Shauntee Randle practice their spelling on one of the computers at Jack & Jill.



Annie McKinnon, Ricky Smith, Kasey Narbaiz, Zanovia Gatson, Leslie McLellen, Melissa Rice, & Dustin Brooks enjoy constructive playtime.

Jack & Jill Day Care Center and Phillips Academy (Kindergarten & First grade) are now registering for their fall semester. Both are licensed facilities and offer a multitude of services for your child. Jack & Jill Day Care Center 1708 Nolan Charlene McKinnon-Director

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Bealls

By LILA ESTES

Q.: Buying a house seems risky, not so much because of the financial aspects but because the buyer must take the seller's word on the condition of the house. Is there any way a "buyer" can find out more about what he is buying?

A.: Yes. There are several things you can check into which may tell you — more than meets the eye. Look inside the fuse box and check the condition of the wiring, particularly if it's an older house. Be wary of anything which looks like "home brew" wiring. If the house has an unfinished basement, check the condition of any exposed wiring and plumbing. Don't be afraid to turn on water taps to check for pressure and hot water temperature. Look under sinks to check the plumbing. Also, check baseboards and flooring for dampness.

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Wedding

Martin-Long

ACKERLY — Susan Jan Martin and Roddy William Long exchanged wedding vows Saturday night at the Ackerly United Methodist Church with Robert Zapp, minister of the Presbyterian Church of Andrews, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of G.W. and Vernelle Martin of Ackerly. The bridegroom is the son of Pat and L.W. (Chief) Long of Andrews.

The altar was decorated with a lighted cross shadowing a white gazebo trimmed with greenery and pink silk flowers. Small lighted candles surrounded in greenery matched the lighted rose colored candles placed beneath the stained glass windows of the church.

Lynn Smith was pianist. Tammy and Buddy Dyer were vocalists.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white satin dress overlaid with white chiffon. The basque bodice was covered in venise and schiffli lace. The yoke was of embroidered schiffli lace. The Priscilla veil served as the train and it featured cutout lace motifs scattered throughout.

The bride carried a hand-made nosegay designed by her mother. It was multi-colored and featured silk flowers mixed with greenery and baby's breath. The nosegay was trimmed with white and pink

streamers. Tanya Hollis, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Eoff, Ranger, sister of the bride; Lisa Bailey, Aztec, N.M., sister of the bride; Cristy Doerner, Andrews and Jill Lanham, San Angelo.

Best man was Robb Long, brother of the bridegroom, of Andrews. Groomsmen were Steve Beach of San Angelo, Jesus Madrid of Andrews, Tim Culp of Midland and Johnny Chapman of College Station.

Flower girl was Katie Gaskins of Knott. Cody Long, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Ushers were Mike Tellez, cousin of the bridegroom, of Farmington, N.M.; Dennis Martin, brother of the bride, of Dallas; and Paul Martin, brother of the bride, Ackerly.

A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was draped with a white laced cloth accented with pink candles and the bridal attendants bouquets. A multi-tiered cake was decorated in white and trimmed with pink flowers.

The bridegroom's table was decorated with an oil business theme and was centered with an oil derrick. A German chocolate cake



MRS. RODDY WILLIAM LONG
...formerly Susan Jan Martin

was served. The bride is a graduate of Sands High School, Howard College and Angelo State University. She is a teacher and coach at Andrews High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Andrews High School and Southwest Texas State University. He is self-employed with Tri-Sooner Services.

Following a trip to the Virgin Islands, St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Andrews.



Around town

Fine arts association formed

By **JOHNNIE LOU AVERY**

A new fine arts association has been formed for the purpose of promoting fine arts in the area and to raise the cultural level of Big Spring. The plans for year one are ambitious: An annual Spring Performing and Visual Arts Week to bring name artists to exhibits and entertain...compiling a list of artists willing to speak and demonstrate in school classes...an annual March Art Show, open to all surrounding counties, and promoted as a professional show and not a starving artists sale...a wine and cheese reception...sponsor a series of films on arts and artists as a free public service at the county library. (The first is scheduled for Sunday and Monday, July 21-22, entitled "The World of Norman Rockwell, an American Dream.") For more information about this association, call Ruby Bruns at 263-0373 or 267-7637.

keep in close touch with all their old friends in Big Spring. Margaret has put together a group of musicians that are available for civic club programs. Already scheduled for two civic clubs, there is also a possibility they will perform at the Crossroads Stampede and during the Starlight Specials. To book them, call Margaret during morning hours at 915-728-5224.

Meanwhile Jim has returned to acting. He has the lead role in the new Colorado City Playhouse production of the Neil Simon comedy "Chapter II." Tickets go on sale Aug. 19 for the play beginning Aug. 26.

Helen Hurt, longtime editor of the Cosden magazine, took on the job this year of developing a top-notch Chamber newsletter at the request of the Chamber president Granville Hahn. She did an outstanding job in achieving this objective with the end results being one of the best Chamber newsletters in the state. Her sixth newsletter has been published and she feels all the groundwork is laid and problems worked out. Therefore, she is retiring from Co-Exx Pipeline. We owe her a debt of gratitude for a job well done. And, we can expect the continuation of her work by capable Pat Craddock who assumes the editorship.

Other members of the Alumni Advisory Committee are Shirley Shroyer, China Long, Julie Shirey, Louis Stallings and Dr. Charles Warren. More than 77,000 students have attended Howard College since 1946.

DID YOU KNOW:
• That Joe Pickle will be a guest on Betty King's "Good Morning West Texas" show at 8:25 a.m. July 24, talking about the amphitheatre.
• That Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin will be celebrating its 20th anniversary July 26 with a picnic catered at the Globe Theater in Odessa. The local Planned Parenthood Clinic is part of the PPPB.
• That the Medicine Shoppe is offering a free stress test kit July

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The July 4 fireworks was an unqualified success and plans have already been made for a repeat performance next year. It has been suggested that the funding for this come from proceeds from the upcoming Crossroads Stampede. This year, Bruce Hogenmiller was project finance chairman and John Richard Sparks was fireworks director. This example of teamwork and enthusiasm provided us with something special. It's difficult to tell how many people watched the fireworks but streets, highways and yards were full of people looking skyward.

Margaret and Jim Baum, former KBYG owners and now owners of the Colorado City radio station,

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Researchers find conventional wisdom about ulcers is myth

By **SCIENCE DIGEST**
A Hearst Magazine

Anyone can get an ulcer — it is not an ailment caused by stress and it is attacking an increasing number of women.

Researchers are finding that the conventional wisdom about ulcers is nothing but myth, according to an article in the June issue of Science Digest, but progress is being made in treating the disease.

"Almost one in every six people in the Western world has ulcers sometime in his life," said Esam Dajani, associate director of gastroenterology clinical research at G.D. Searle in Skokie, Ill.

"We used to think that people with high-income, high-pressure jobs were more prone, but that's not true."

A study of air traffic controllers, who undergo severe on-the-job stress, was conducted by the Rand Corporation. It found them no more susceptible to ulcers than the general population.

Another long-held belief about ulcers involves women.

"At the turn of the century, the ratio was 4-to-1 male, but that's decreasing," said George Sachs, director of the Center for Ulcer Research and Education at the Los Angeles VA Hospital.

"We don't know why fewer men are getting ulcers, but the number of women is increasing, perhaps because of smoking."

Peptic ulcers are craters in the protective lining of the stomach, known as gastric ulcers, or in the small intestine, called duodenal ulcers.

They occur when there is an imbalance between substances that trigger the stomach's release of acid to help digest food, and the gastrointestinal tract's natural defenses against the acid.

Normally the acid does little harm to the stomach, but when something goes wrong — scientists aren't sure what that is — there is too much acid. It eats into the stomach or duodenum where partially digested food is deposited.

"No acid, no ulcer" has long been the theory behind ulcer treatment, which consisted either of taking acid-neutralizing antacids such as bicar-

bonate to relieve pain, or surgical severing of the vagus nerve or partial removal of the stomach.

In 1977 the drug cimetidine, or Tagamet, was introduced by Smith, Kline & French Laboratories. It is now the world's best-selling drug.

Tagamet works on histamine-induced ulcers, and can cut acid secretion by more than 50 percent. Its success has sparked development of broader-spectrum drugs.

The new target in ulcer medication is to block an enzyme that works to release hydrogen ions. These hydrogen ions combine with other chemicals to produce hydrochloric acid. SK&F and the West German firm of Byk Gulden are developing 100-odd compounds to tackle acid manufacture.

Searle, Syntex and Upjohn, among others, are trying to stimulate the gastrointestinal tract's defense mechanisms.

"In the past," Dajani said, "we thought acid was the culprit, so we developed drugs to inhibit acid secretions. But you need some acid to sterilize bacteria introduced by food."

Short-lived hormones called prostaglandins are believed to help protect the gastrointestinal lining from digestion by inhibiting acid secretion and encouraging resistance to ulcerogenic stimulus.

Researchers now have developed synthetic prostaglandins that can be taken orally and not only help protect like the real thing but also may shield the stomach from aspirin damage. They also could help ulcer patients who smoke.

Epidermal growth factor, a hormone that lowers gastric acid secretion, also is being investigated.

Despite the new treatments, more than half of all patients get new ulcers in the first year of recovery. The special diets many doctors recommend, said the VA's Sachs, don't seem to make any difference.

Spicy foods are no longer taboo, according to Andrea Dorfman in Science Digest, although alcohol, coffee, colas, milk and aspirin should be limited.

"Milk does neutralize acids," Sachs said, "but the proteins in it also stimulate acid secretion — as do all foods."

Suggestions help combat picnic pests

Don't be bugged by insects. In an article in *Family Circle*, an entomologist offers the following suggestions for combating picnic pests:

- Sites near lakes, ponds and rivers are where insect populations flourish, particularly after a rain. Picnicking in a dry, open area, away from water, means fewer insects.

- Wear light-colored clothes. Avoid floral prints or anything that resembles a flower.

- Don't wear perfume, scented hair spray, body lotion, suntan lotion, talc.

- Ward off mosquitoes and other flying insects with a repellent containing diethyl toluamide. Or try taking 100 milligrams of thiamine (a B-complex vitamin) on a daily basis or for a few days before and during time spent in "buggy" areas. Thiamine is secreted through your pores, emitting a scent that repels all insects.

- Place domed net covers over food.

- Use pale-colored picnic baskets, utensils and tablecloths. Bright colors attract bugs.

- Eat and store food off the

ground, on a table.

- Reduce the risk of an insect invasion by excluding from your picnic fruits that have a very high sugar content (especially grapes and melons), tuna and other high-scented fish and meats, sweet fruit drinks and desserts. Substitute milder-scented foods: vegetables; meats like ham and turkey; non-smelly cheeses; apples and pears; dry low-sugar snacks like pretzels, chips and nuts; drinks like iced tea, seltzer.

- Keep all foods in sealed containers or in "zippered" plastic bags to mask the odors.

- Try one of these anti-pest measures:

1. Mix one cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon carbaryl (an insecticide available at garden centers) with sufficient water to form a thin syrup. Divide syrup into a few pie tins, away from but surrounding your picnic area. The pests will be more attracted to the sweet syrup than to your goodies. Or, mix sugar and water into a paste. (Insects will feed on this but may still stray over to your picnic.)

2. Citronella candles emit a sharp odor that repels all types of

insects. If you're picnicking at a table, place the candles on the table or under it as well. The scent rises and prevents mosquitoes from biting your legs.

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GOLDEN RULE PRE-SCHOOL TOP CANDY SALESMAN!



Chris Chavez, age 3 1/2, was the top salesman for a recent candy drive Golden Rule Pre-School held to raise money for playground equipment. Chris sold 105 candy bars for the school and was recently recognized and given an engraved trophy for his efforts. The 2 runner-ups were: Monica Gonzalez and Adam Proctor. Chris is the son of Donna and Chris Chavez, 1002 E. 21st.

Kitchen and Bath Specialists



by Bob and Jan Noyes

IN ADDITION

Are you thinking of adding on a bath? Remember that in addition to fixtures, fittings and tile, the structure must have a foundation, new framing, siding, roofing, wiring, and heating. Consider merging the bath with an adjoining dressing room or bedroom to create a master suite in which toilet, bidet and shower are compartmentalized and all else is open. Or consider converting a stall shower into a linen closet and installing a cylindrical, glass-walled shower instead. Could a bathroom closet be converted into an upstairs laundry facility with a stacked washer/dryer? To save space, why not try something as simple as substituting a pocketed door for one that opens inward or outward?

If you're considering remodeling a bathroom or adding a new one, consult the specialists at BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK. We design, build and install new baths and kitchens from floor tile to custom cabinetry, and we even build and install skylights. We are fully insured for your protection. Come to Bldg. 613 in the Industrial Park, or phone 267-5811. Open M-F, 8-12, 1-5 or by appt.

— HINT —
Consider taking a few feet from a hallway for a mini-sized sauna.

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Anniversaries

The Daniel Wrights

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jefferson Wright celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Members of their family and close friends helped the couple celebrate with a small ceremony at their home at the Golden Plains Care Center.

The couple married in a late afternoon ceremony July 18, 1915, about five miles north of Gatesville in Coryell County. They were wed in front of the Rev. Benjamin Franklin's home while sitting in a buggy which had been pulled to the site by a horse.

They spent their honeymoon at their home located four miles from the preacher's house.

Wright was born in Kauffman County and his wife was born in Cass County. Mrs. Wright is the former Ora Lee Glaze.

They met at a social gathering at Ike's Pancake House and remembering playing "snap" and other games during their first meeting.

The couple has lived in Big Spring since 1928 and can remember when Big Spring was larger than Midland or Odessa. They lived in Glen Rose before relocating to Big Spring.

Wright retired from Texas Electric Service Co. in 1960. He worked for Earl Stovall until 1970 and drove a school bus for a Christian day school from 1960-1964.

Wright was also active with the Boy Scouts from 1931-1936 as scout master. Mrs. Wright enjoys crocheting.

They are members of Trinity Baptist Church.

The couple has two children, William Benjamin Wright of



MR. and MRS. DANIEL WRIGHT ...married for 70 years



...in a wedding day photo

Denison and Jefferson Lee Wright of 1606 11th Place. They also have five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The Clim Shanks

Clim C. and Ruby Shanks will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the reception room at First Baptist Church.

The event is being hosted by the couples nieces and nephews.

The Shanks, of 1403 E. 18th, were married July 23, 1960, in Hobbs, N.M., in pastor Leroy Roland's study. Roland was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hobbs.

Shanks, who was born in Erath Co., and the former Ruby M. Hale, who was born in Melvin, met at the home of C.A. Nichols in 1960.

Nichols lived in the Fairview area. They have resided in Big Spring since their marriage.

Both are now retired. Shanks was a farmer in the Fairview area and Mrs. Shanks worked at Cunningham and Phillips drug store and Bells Drug in Big Spring. She was also assistant manager of the Piggly Wiggly store in Lamesa for several years.

Their hobbies include fishing, hunting and traveling. Mrs. Shanks enjoys painting and art and both enjoy yard work.

The V.J. Colemans

Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Coleman of Ackerly were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house in the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. T.L. Howard Jr. of Ackerly.

Assisting with the event were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Coleman, Mike Coleman and Kimberly King. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman were married July 4, 1925, in Anson at the Methodist parsonage.

Guests registered in the foyer on a round table covered with a floor-length cloth. Mrs. Jim Smith

registered guests.

Baskets of spring flowers were used throughout the home. An anniversary bouquet of red roses centered the coffee table.

A handmade cloth made by Mrs. Coleman covered the refreshment table. Mrs. Daniel Cave and Mrs. G.W. Martin Jr. served refreshment.

Other servers were Mrs. Alfred Herren and Mrs. Leonard Coleman. Other houseparty members included Mrs. Jerry Staggs, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins and Mrs. Joe Dean Hall.

Radiation of microwaves misunderstood

COLLEGE STATION — Although the number of microwave ovens in use is at an all time high, many consumers still question their safety.

"Yet the microwave oven is the only product to show zero incidence of injury under the federal government's National Electronic Injury Surveillance System," says Bonnie Piernot, family resource management specialist. Piernot is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Consumer doubt about microwave safety is most often due to misunderstanding about the nature of microwave radiation versus ionizing radiation or x-rays, explains Piernot.

Microwaves are a non-ionizing form of energy located between radio waves and infra-red light in the electromagnetic energy spectrum. We are constantly exposed to low levels of these types of energy without harm.

The body does not store microwaves as it does ionizing radiation. So microwaves do not cause cumulative damage to the tissue.

Overexposure to high intensity microwave energy can be hazardous. But the Food and Drug Administration requires manufacturers to meet safety standards for the amount of microwaves that can leak from an oven.

According to Piernot, recent research suggests that consumers should be more concerned about the hazards resulting from improper use of a microwave oven.

Consumers can, however, easily insure safe use of the appliance by following these simple guidelines.

A microwave oven should not be used on a two-wire circuit. Using a three- to two-pin converter plug or cutting off the ground pin creates the risk of serious shock.

Only recommended materials should be used for cleaning the appliance. Abrasive plastic and wire wools can damage the surface of the oven and may eventually cause small burns around the door seal which can lead to increased leakage.

Since a damaged door can leak microwave radiation, all ovens should be placed where the door cannot be harmed by falling or by hitting other things. Also, place the oven beyond the reach of young children, because the door edges are sharp for design purposes.

Do not put chemicals into the oven for experiments at home or

school.

Have only a qualified technician service this appliance. Internal filters need cleaning after 300 to 500 hours of operation, which amounts to about two or three years of normal home use. Household handymen run the risk of injury from

exposure to high level microwaves by attempting to service or repair an oven themselves.

When in doubt about a potential microwave hazard, Piernot suggests that consumers consult their service manual, or contact their county Extension home economist.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)
(Dollar Amounts in Thousands)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK	STATE BANK NO		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
	Bill	Mil	Thou	Thou	Thou	Thou
Security State Bank	1844-01		11 13 23016		June 30, 1985	
Box 271	79720		79720		Texas	
Big Spring, Texas	Howard		Texas		79720	
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE		
Big Spring	Howard	Texas	79720	June 30, 1985		
Dollar Amounts in Thousands						
ASSETS						
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions				3508	1.a.	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin				3000	1.b.	
b. Interest-bearing balances				11234	2.	
2. Securities						
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs				2360	3.	
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:						
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	14080				4.a.	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	253				4.b.	
c. LESS: Allocated transfer-risk reserve	Note				4.c.	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)				13827	4.d.	
5. Assets held in trading accounts				None	5.	
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)				594	6.	
7. Other real estate owned				None	7.	
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies				None	8.	
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				None	9.	
10. Intangible assets				620	10.	
11. Other assets				35 143	11.	
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)					12.	
LIABILITIES						
13. Deposits:				31 652	13.a	
a. In domestic offices:						
(1) Noninterest-bearing	7178				13.a(1)	
(2) Interest-bearing	24474				13.a(2)	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs				None	13.b	
(1) Noninterest-bearing	None				13.b(1)	
(2) Interest-bearing	None				13.b(2)	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs				None	14.	
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury				None	15.	
16. Other borrowed money				None	16.	
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases				None	17.	
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding				None	18.	
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits				None	19.	
20. Other liabilities				493	20.	
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)				32 145	21.	
22. Limited-life preferred stock				None	22.	
EQUITY CAPITAL						
23. Perpetual preferred stock				None	23.	
24. Common stock				825	24.	
25. Surplus				825	25.	
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves				1 348	26.	
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				2 998	27.	
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)				32 143	28.	
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)					29.	

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: _____ DATE SIGNED: 7-16-85

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Darlene Dabney, Vice President/Cashier AREA CODE/PHONE NO: 915-267-5555

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: _____ SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: _____ SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: _____

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Texas Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July 19 85 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank My commission expires 7-18 19 88 Notary Public

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Tidbits



Claire Duprat returns to France

By CAROL BALDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

CLAIRE DUPRAT, 15, returned to her home in Paris, France this week after visiting the JOHN BEDDOW family for several weeks. Claire was a participant in the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program and was returning a visit to the Beddow's daughter, SEAN.

Sean spent several weeks last year in Paris and on the Riviera with Claire's family. This year, the girls visited Panama City Beach and Disneyworld in Florida and Ruidoso, N.M.

During her visit to Paris, Sean said she found that Claire "speaks really good English."

Claire also made friends with a number of Big Springers during her stay here, according to Sean. Claire is 15 and Sean is 17.

Both Sean's and Claire's fathers are members of Rotary International.

MRS. EUGENE (VERA) GROSS, a resident of the city for 47 years, has moved to Irving to be near her family. Gross worked for Swartz for 30 years.

JUSTINE CRAFT'S grandson, JASON HUBBARD, recently visited with Justine and her husband, Lynn. Jason is the son of ROGER and LORNA HUBBARD of Pampa. Roger, a former Big Spring resident, is now pastor of the Bible Church of Pampa.

Justine's newest grandchild, JUSTIN HUBBARD, son of RONNIE and KATHY HUBBARD, is visiting the Craft home this week with his mother. Ronnie, another former Big Spring resident, is a pilot with Southwest Airlines. The family lives in the Arlington area.

Several Big Spring couples just returned from Nashville, Tenn.,

last week after hearing Loretta Lynn in concert at the Grand Ole Opry. They also visited Country Music U.S.A. and Opryland.

Traveling to Nashville were J.C. and VIVIAN GROSS, LEO and OLETA TEAGUE, WATSON and JACKIE PICKETT, and MILAS and PAULINE WOOD.

It may seem too far away to think about, but the Howard County Fair is really just around the corner. Dates for this year's fair are Sept. 16 through 21.

Planners of the fair have been

working hard to make this year's fair a success and booths sales have been brisk, according to ZULA RHODES, head of the women's division.

To reserve booth space, call DAVE LAMMERS at 263-0656 or RUTH MITCHELL at 263-8301.

Rhodes said that fair organizers have been refurbishing the fair barn and that the inside of the building should look nice for this year's addition.

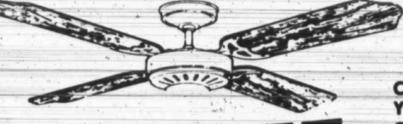
GERALDINE POSEY is the first woman to serve as president of the

fair. MR. and MRS. W.C. EDWARDS and GAYLE MURPHY recently returned from a trip to Grand Cayman in the British West Indies. They toured the new Britania Golf Resort designed by Pro Golfer Jack Nicholas.

Nicholas also designed a special kind of golf ball for use in playing this course, according to Murphy. The ball travels only half the distance of a regular ball, because the Caymanian Golf is par three on each hole.

Check out the news.
NEWS AND INFORMATION ABOUT EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN.
Big Spring Herald
710 Sourby (915) 263-7331

Chapmans Meat Market
1210 Gregg "Since 1959" 263-3013
This Week's Special
Dove Creek, Colorado Pinto Beans 3 LBS. \$1.00
Gooch Dry Salt Pork \$1.39 LB.



WIN!

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A COOL DEAL!

Cool off this summer with WINN-DIXIE'S "FREE FAN GIVEAWAY." Your local WINN-DIXIE will give away TWENTY-FIVE 36" Maxair Ceiling Fans, absolutely free! Each of these fans features: 3-speeds (including reverse), four blades, and are light kit adaptable. The regular retail value of these fans is \$32.95. This is a great value and there is no purchase necessary. So hurry to your near-by WINN-DIXIE store and sign up now! Winners will be determined by random drawing. The announcement of "FAN GIVEAWAY" will be July 31, 1985. You must be 18 years or older to participate. No purchase necessary, you need not be present to win. WINN-DIXIE employees and their immediate families not eligible to win. WE GLADLY REDEEM YOUR U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

Prices Good Sun., July 21 thru Tues., July 23, 1985

Harvest Fresh Large Peaches 2 Lbs. \$1

Golden Ripe Bananas 3 Lbs. \$1

Broccoli each 99¢
Cauliflower each 99¢
Cucumbers 4 for \$1

Harvest Fresh Thompson Seedless Grapes Lb. 79¢

Harvest Fresh Large Nectarines Lb. 59¢

Large Slicing Tomatoes Harvest Fresh 2 Lbs \$1

Walshone (Bonyes Pack) Favorite Dressing 20 oz \$1.39
Del Monte Tomato Sauce .5 \$1.00
Kountry Cakes! Cheesecake Lighter .32 99¢
Cheese Bits .69¢

Superbrand (100% Pure from Florida) Orange Juice Half \$1.49
Harvest Fresh Sliced Watermelon .19¢
Harvest Fresh Green Onions .3 \$1.00
Tender Okra .15¢

Pork Spareribs (3 1/2-lb. and Down) \$1.79
Holly Farms Foyer Thighs or Drumsticks .89¢
Boneside Cod Fillets .99¢
W-D Franks (8oz. 12-Pk. 99¢) .89¢

Tortilla Chips (Reg. 72 Oz) 11 \$1.49
Doritos .99¢
Crackin' Good Round Tortilla Chips .99¢
Dixie Daring Jumbo Sandwich White Bread .24 \$1.00
Soft'n Gentle .4 99¢

Country Fresh Half-Gal. \$1.99
Kremo Ice Cream \$1.99
Cookies & Cream Tin Roof 1/2-Gal.

W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed Center Cut Chuck Roast Lb. 88¢
W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed Center Cut CHUCK STEAK .18 \$1.18
W-D Brand US Choice Grain Fed Semi-Serviced CHUCK ROAST .18 \$1.38

16 to 19 Lb. Avg. Sliced FREE!
Whole Smoked Hams Lb. 69¢

Coke or Sprite 99¢
All Varieties 2-Ltr.
All Flavors Chek Drinks 69¢
2-Liter

Ms. Smith 8 Inch Cherry Pie .26 \$2.79
Dixie Cut Green Beans .18 \$1.19
Dixie Cut Okra .18 \$1.39
Banquet Chicken .12 \$3.39

Farmland Park & Bacon Sausage Links .12 99¢
Antiseptic Listerine .25 \$2.69
Toothpaste .82 \$1.99
O-Cedar Mop .2 \$5.00

Hickory Smoked (2-lb. Pkg. 7.78) \$1.39
W-D Brand Whole (2-lb. 7.78) \$1.39
Hog Sausage \$1.89
Sliced Bacon .99¢
Sausage .99¢

Green Garden Asst. Dips .2 \$1.00
Daisy Whip Whipping Cream Half 79¢
Dairy Fresh Half & Half .79¢
Palmetto Farms Pimento Cheese .16 \$1.89

Madison House Pot Pies 5 8 \$1
Tato O Sea Fish Cake Dinner .8 99¢
Assorted Benihana Entrees .11 \$2.89
Bag Ice .99¢
Assorted 100% Pure From Florida Orange Juice .59¢
Super Whip .99¢
Superbrand Ice Cream Sandwiches .12 \$1.59

Ivory Shampoo or Conditioner \$1.59
15-Oz.
Director Chairs (Each) \$9.99
White Yellow Blue

FRESH FROM THE DELI: Bar-B-Q Chickens \$2.99
Whole Each

Choco-Charm Chocolate Drink 89¢
Gal.

Superbrand Ice Cream Bars .12 \$1.59
Superbrand All Natural Biscuits .10 \$1.00
Light Spread .22 \$2.29
Kraft Deluxe Sliced American Cheese .16 \$2.89
Superbrand Sour Cream .16 99¢
Superbrand All Natural Assf. Yogurt .4 \$1.00

Chocolate Creme Pies \$1.89
Each
Good only at stores with Deli/Bakery

Eye diseases to be topic of seminar

Dr. Harvey DuBiner, ophthalmologist, will be the speaker at a seminar Monday, Aug. 5, on diseases of the eye. The presentation is free and will be held at Malone-Hogan Hospital at 7 p.m.

DuBiner completed his undergraduate studies at Syracuse University in New York. He is a graduate of Chicago Medical School and trained for his specialty, implant surgery and laser therapy, at Louisiana State University.

He is an associate of Malone and Hogan Clinic.

The seminar is the first of a series of quarterly "Health Night Out" lectures dealing with medical topics. The second one will deal with heart disease and is slated for October.

"These will be mini-seminars," said Emily Ward, public relations director for the hospital. "They won't last more than an hour and there'll be time allowed for questions from the audience."

For more information or to register, call Malone-Hogan at 263-1211, ext. 110.

Missing



Ryan Elliott Doherty
file..... 3218
born..... 02/09/76
abducted... 10/05/84
from..... Elgin, Ill.

If you see this child or have information concerning this child please call toll free: 1-800-I-Am-Lost in New York State call collect 1-914-255-1848

CHILD FIND, INC.
P.O. Box 277
New Paltz, N.Y.
12561

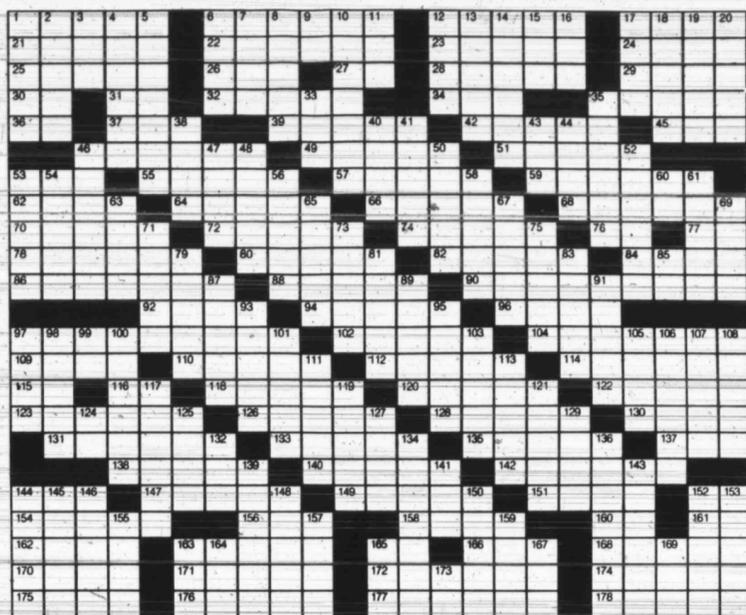
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Sunday's Puzzle

Puzzle solution page 10-C

ACROSS	77 What?	152 Football position: abbr.	18 Jewelry weight	103 Famous
1 Telegraph code	78 Click beetle	154 Full of pep	19 Overjoy	105 Dutch cheese
6 Marshes	80 Blemishes	156 Possessive	20 Out of bed	106 Witty lampoon
12 Italian food	82 Challenged	158 Individuals	33 Speck	107 Serviceable
17 Maple genus	84 Sea eagle	160 Size of shot	35 Office workers	108 Punitive
21 Wing part	86 Akin	161 Three-toed sloth	38 Rip	111 More recent
22 Mexican fare	88 Plant stalks	162 Knot	40 Star in Pegasus	113 Declaims wildly
23 Pretended	90 Puncture	163 Wireless	41 Rampage	117 Drift back
24 Indonesian island	92 Jewel	165 TV commercial	44 Abyssinian prince	119 Postpone
25 Bishop's hat	94 Hurry	166 Greek goddess	46 Kettledrum	121 Prying bar
26 Frost (a cake)	96 Utah's flower	168 Make amends	47 Snare	124 Indian mulberry
27 Verb form	97 Rules by superior power	170 City in Iowa	48 Piggins	125 Noun ending
28 Employed	102 Lucifer	171 Concealed: comb. form	50 Spirited horse	127 Texas firewood
29 Historic periods	104 Bandages: 2 wds.	172 Enlarging tool	52 Classifier	129 Boy in Palma
30 Thoroughfare: abbr.	109 Cilla lily	174 Shrink in fear	53 More uncommon	132 Snow runner
31 Print measure	110 Arabian country	175 Endure	54 Soap plant	134 Reconstruct
32 Savings —	112 Gossip	176 Artist's cap	56 Breaks suddenly	136 Final performance: 2 wds.
34 Marriage vow: 2 wds.	114 Unruffled	177 Stylish: slang	58 Leather fastener	139 Web spinner
35 Declare	115 Egyptian soul	178 Sounds	60 Right-hand page	141 Burmese governor
36 Travel direction	116 Metric measure		61 Concerning	143 Skin decoration
37 Favorite animal	118 Planted	DOWN	63 Roman tribunal	144 Artificial waterway
39 Loves excessively	120 Flower part	1 — and papas	65 Narrow openings	145 Brown
42 Young herring	122 Glossy fabric	2 Oily fruit	67 Horse fathers	146 Ocean movements
45 "Sawbuck"	123 Arranges theatrically	3 Wheel track	69 Irish fairies	148 Fence step
46 Property items	126 Stair post	4 Snoozes	71 Range in Wyoming	150 Sewing lines
49 Camping shelters	128 Lucky number	5 Sincere	73 Dance movements	152 Rajah's wife
51 Bargain events measure	130 Polish length	6 Sandpiper	75 Doctrine	153 Cake layers
53 Hamelin pest	131 Chooses	7 City in Texas	79 Recompense	155 Sleeveless garment
55 Small pie	133 Allude	8 Correct	81 Smudge	157 Chimney deposit
57 Disorderly fights	135 Demon	9 Goddess of justice	83 French painter	159 Female saints: abbr. (Fr.)
59 Feminine title: Sp.	137 Unit of reluctance	10 Wall coating	85 Sun deity	163 Mortar mixer
62 Swedish measure	138 Searches for	11 Noah's son	87 1914 and 1941	164 Fruit drink
64 Downpours	140 Make over	12 Malay boat	89 Arrangement	165 Curve
66 Worries	142 Legislative body	13 Etching fluids	91 Small sharks	167 Noun suffix
68 Simpletons	144 Feline	14 Razor sharpeners	93 Citrus fruit	169 Possess
70 Automation	147 Plumbing problems	15 Golf mound	95 Grand ladies	173 Rough lava
72 Rings out	149 Branch	16 Say further	97 Pats gently	
74 Earn	151 Girl's name	17 Encourage	98 Harangue	
76 Wall —			99 Greek letter	
			100 Reflections	
			101 Tailor	



Switching careers can be one of life's most rewarding moves

By COSMOPOLITAN
A Hearst Magazine

Switching careers can be one of life's most stressful situations, but, if handled properly, one of the most satisfying.

Career shifts rank 18th on a list of life's 43 most upsetting events, devised by Drs. Thomas Holmes and Richard Rahe. An article in the August issue of Cosmopolitan reports that they can provoke anxiety, loss of appetite, insomnia, impatience, guilt and low self-esteem.

"Such symptoms erupt because most people have what I call a movement phobia," said New York psychologist Mortimer R. Feinberg. "It's a myth that people love freedom. Most of us actually fear it."

Atlanta career counselor Judith Cole tells career-switchers to remember they are in charge. She added:

"When you're forced to change careers it's usually not because your job was totally eliminated from society (even blacksmiths still exist) but because you've reached a point where you refuse to do all that's required to land another job in your field. You refuse to take the requisite \$2,000 cut in pay or move to Topeka or compete with 700 applicants for the same position. Though painful, switching careers is often a sign of growth."

Avoid guilt and feelings of failure. The typical American, according to U.S. Labor Department figures, will work for 10 employers, stay in each job only 3.6 years, and

switch careers three times in his life.

"Before switching careers, ask yourself, 'What's truly wrong with my current situation?'" said Nella Barkley, president of John Crystal Center, a New York City life- and career-planning center. "It's easy to blame your problems on your chosen field, when it's actually your lack of promotion, paltry salary or persnickety boss."

If you really are in the wrong field, treat the change as a tool of self-discovery. Assess your skills. What do you do best? Are you a self-starter? A superior organizer? Are you observant, reliable, charismatic?

Assessing your skills will boost self-esteem and help pinpoint attributes appealing to employers. Cole said job hunters who switch careers need not assume they must start at the bottom of the ladder again.

"I've talked to Ph.D.s who've been told if they want to move to the business world they'll have to begin as secretaries. That's hogwash."

She cited a philosophy professor who sold her analytical skills to a chemical firm at twice her former salary. Other teachers may have skills useful in sales, in-house corporate training programs and even lobbying.

Additional education may facilitate a career switch, but before deciding how much or what kind, consult veterans of the profession in which you are interested and executives of the companies

you would want to join. For help in picking a career, check the U.S. Labor Department's "Dictionary of Occupational Titles," a directory of some 20,000 jobs, and the government-published "Occupational Outlook Handbook" or "Occupational Outlook Handbook for College Graduates." They list careers that will be most in demand until 1995.

Take up to a year to find a new career, counselor Barkley advised in Cosmopolitan, and treat the career search as a fulltime job — you will be spending at least 80,000 hours of your life in this new career.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service, welcomed 13 families to the Big Spring area the week of July 8-12. Only three of the families were from out of state.

From Comanche comes KAREN MARTIN, daughter Sarah, 15, and sons John, 8, and Joe Scott, 7. Their interests include youth activities, civic affairs, swimming and horses. Martin is employed by Electronics Data Systems.

ART JIMENEZ is a United States Federal Officer for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Jimenez, daughter Jennifer Dawn, 10, and son Chris, 8, are from Marfa and enjoy fishing, swimming, bowling and doon buggies.

A pre-school teacher from Tyler is KAREN GALLAGHER. She and sons Michael, 12, Stephen, 9, and John, 8 mo., enjoy soccer, sewing and bowling.

DIANE DIAZ, son Bobby, 7½, and daughter Cindy, 15½, are from Ingleside and enjoy swimming and

sewing. Diaz is a nurses aid.

WAYNE WOODALL from Ingleside is employed by Partee Drilling. He and wife Shirley have four sons, Michael, 8, Dwayne, 18, Herbert, 14, and David, 10, and three daughters, Rose, 15, Laura, 12, and Linda, 11. Their hobbies include fishing, swimming, skating and reading.

A student at Howard College is MARY GARLING from Clovis, N.M. She and son Bobby, 15, enjoy crochet, piano, reading and coin and stamp collecting.

From Midland comes ROSE HARRIS, service assistant at the Big Spring State Hospital. Her hobbies include reading, macrame, sewing and traveling.

Manager of J.C. Penney Co. Inc. is ARTHUR LEE (BILL) CLEVELAND III from San Antonio. He and wife Sylvia enjoy fishing, knitting and reading.

Minister of Big Spring Bible Church is RANDY DIRKES from Garland. He and wife Sandy, sons Eric, 2 mo., Wayne, 5, and Scott, 4,

and daughter Michelle, 2, enjoy gardening, canning, sewing and fishing.

From Orange comes LOUIS RAPP and daughters Stephanie, 9, and Jennifer, 6. Their hobbies include fishing, hunting and swimming. Rapp is a correction officer for the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

RANDY WEST from Chicksaw, Okla. is self-employed in oil field work. West, wife Terry, daughter Angela, 5, and son Randy Jr., 6, enjoy bowling, oil painting, reading and fishing.

JIM WINGERT, associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church, is from Greensboro. He and wife Pat have three daughters, Betsy, 9, Jeanett, 6½, and Christy, 11. Their hobbies include singing, sailing, camping and swimming.

DOYLE RICE from Carlsbad, Texas is a Baptist minister. He and wife Peggy have two sons, Doyle Jr., 6, and Chad, 3. Their interests include singing, fishing, camping and swimming.

Estate planning shouldn't be put off

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Most Americans have no estate plans or have one that is either inappropriate, outdated or under-managed, according to an official of a personal financial management firm.

"Many estate plans," says Fredrick Sandstrom of Fleet Financial Group, "are wrong simply because it is easy to ignore them." He says most healthy people consider estate planning to be something they can put off. He en-

courages a financial status report every two years.

"The report," says Sandstrom, "will give you a current picture of where you stand in relation to your estate tax, investment and income planning."

GOSPEL MEETING

at
Cedar Ridge Church of Christ

2110 Birdwell Lane

July 21-28

G.B. Shelburne, Speaker

Mon.-Sat.
7:30 p.m.

Sundays
10:30 a.m.
6:30 p.m.

EVERYONE'S INVITED

Our
Summer Sale
Continues:

Values up to:	NOW:
\$19.95	\$5
\$39.95	\$10
\$59.95	\$15
\$79.95	\$25

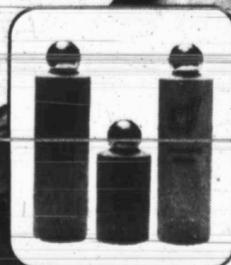
And Up

The Casual Shoppe



1004 Locust

263-1882



SPECIAL GIFT OFFER!
Cleanse, Tone, Moisturize:
\$15 Skincare Trio
FREE with perfect perm \$35

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Blg Spring Mall 263-1111

On
Turning
Heads

by
Gary
Don



DIFFUSERS

Diffusers are simply inexpensive plastic nozzles that attach to most hair dryers and spread the drying air over a wider area. It is ideal for use with curly hair. Curly hair tends to dry better and with more curl if it is not subjected to a forceful, concentrated stream of air. When holding the dryer to your head, the hair should be worked with the other hand, squeezing and lifting. The diffused air will dry the hair without flattening or straightening it. To revive a wilted style, parmist it with plain water. Work the mist into the hair and lift it a bit. It will dry again retaining the "memory" of the original style.

Summer brings memories of carefree leisure time in the sun, lazy walks on the beach and just enjoying leisure time to the fullest. This is a time for a new carefree hairstyle that requires little care and maintenance, yet maintains its good looks. Let LA CONTESSA keep you in step with the fashion trends of today. We're here to serve you Tues.-Sat. We are conveniently located at 1508 Marcy. Tel. 267-2187.

— HINT —
Mousse-coated hair is less likely to tangle.

Dear Abby



Widower's 'golfing trips' include too much swinging

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has been dating a widower 15 years my senior for over a year and a half. I knew "BJ" had a lengthy relationship with another widow his age, but I assumed it was over. He gave me a royal rush, our romance blossomed and we declared our love. After a while his Saturday nights were spent with "family." "Golfing trips" also took a lot of his time.

I had the shock of my life when one of my friends saw him with his old lady friend one Saturday night. I felt it was over between us, so

when he asked me out again, I accepted in order to tell him he couldn't have both of us, but when I did, he insisted that I was his choice.

I was wrong. He is still seeing her and lying about it. Last evening he said he couldn't see me because he was having dinner at the club. "The club" was her house. I let him know that I knew. He refuses to discuss it openly and maturely. Is he sowing his wild oats? At 72?

I have asked him why he got involved with me if he is still involved with her. No response.

I want him for myself. How can I get him to discuss it?

NOT ENOUGH FOR HIM
DEAR NOT: You can't. Your signature says it all. He comes from the "eat-my-cake-and-have-it-too" school. And one bakery isn't enough for him.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive woman and carry my weight well. I am 5 foot 5 and weigh 148 pounds. My boyfriend of three years has given me an ultimatum: Lose 25 pounds in 90 days or it's over between us!

I think he's asking too much. To me, losing the weight is secondary to the fact that he has given me an ultimatum.

How should I answer him?
ANGRY

DEAR ANGRY: Tell him you will lose more than 25 pounds in 90 days. All 148 pounds of you will get lost as far as he's concerned. And it won't take 90 days — you're starting right now.

DEAR ABBY: To the woman in Waterloo, Iowa, who is trying to

decide whether to have a kid or not, here is the best test: Borrow a kid for two weeks.

I baby-sat my 10-month-old nephew for two weeks. I was 30. It was a revelation. He was really a charming little guy, but, Abby, I made up my mind before the first week was over that no way would I have kids of my own!

My nephew is now 8 years old and I love him dearly, but I have never regretted my decision. He lives two hours away, and although I never see him more than every

third weekend, he fulfills all my maternal instincts.

Now I always advise my wondering friends to borrow a kid for two weeks before they decide to have one of their own.

AUNT CASSIE IN OTTAWA

DEAR AUNT CASSIE: "Borrowing" a kid is a good way to get a taste of parenthood, but it's only a taste. When they're your own, you can't send them back at the end of two weeks. It's a wise woman who knows her limitations. Motherhood is not for everyone.

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NARVRE

holds pot luck supper

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met Thursday at the Kentwood Older Adult Center for a pot luck supper.

Mrs. J.T. Anderson, Doris Coated and Bill Marlin were appointed to the nominating committee.

Visitors were Mrs. Bernie Micallef and Norma Lee Awtry. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Scott, Mrs. J.J. Richardson and Doris Williams.

Bernie McCreary is recovering from surgery in a Lubbock hospital. A moment of silence was held in memory of Hollis L. Shirley who died July 11.

The president of the Big Spring District T&P Federal Credit Union will speak at the August meeting about the ways the Credit Union can help members.

The next meeting will be Aug. 15. An ice cream supper begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the business meeting.

Mitchell reunion planned

Descendants of M.T. and Molinda Mitchell will have a reunion Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Lions Club building in Lamesa at the corner of 9th and Main.

A covered dish lunch will be served. Relatives and family friends are invited.

State Fair to feature quilt contest

Quiltmakers who would like to participate in the State Fair of Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Contest should be thinking about making the quilts now, said Zula Rhodes, chairman of the women's division of the Howard County Fair.

Rhodes, who has information about the state-wide contest, said quilts submitted to the contest must deal with the theme of how Texas was settled.

All quilts submitted to the state fair contest will first be judged by county fairs, Mrs. Rhodes said. Judging locally is planned for July 7, 1986 and quilts must be turned in by July 6, 1986.

The winning quilts from counties around the state will be sent to the Creative Arts Department of the State Fair of Texas by Aug. 6, 1986.

Only first-place winners of various divisions will be sent to a Sesquicentennial Judging Committee.

Competitors may enter in the children's division (individuals or groups); juniors, ages 12-17 (individuals and groups); adults (18 years old and over); and senior citizens (70 years old and older.)

Quilts must be regulation king, queen, double or twin bed size. "People need to get started now," Rhodes said.

SAFEWAY  **COMPARE**

Safeway's Sparkling Fruits and Vegetables are Farm Fresh ...

New Crop Pecos
Cantaloupes
Safeway Special!

25¢
Lb.

Granny Smith Apples Imported from New Zealand **69¢** Lb.
Walla Walla Onions Washington State Jumbo **3 \$1** Lbs.
Seedless Grapes Red Flame Special! **69¢** Lb.
Fresh Cauliflower California Grown Large Heads Special! **69¢** Lb.

Ripe Tomatoes Vine-Ripened **49¢** Lb.
Sunkist Oranges Valencia **69¢** Lb.
Leaf Lettuce Red or Green or Romaine **3 \$1** For 12-oz. Jar
Marie's Dressing Salad Dressing, All Varieties **\$1.79**

Red Plums California Grown • Black • Green or Purple
Nobody does it Fresher than Safeway!
59¢ Lb.

Golden Apples Washington State Delicious **49¢** Lb.
Fritter Mixes Zebbies • Apple or Banana Each **99¢**
Fresh Broccoli Tender Crisp Safeway Special! **59¢** Lb.
Golden Carrots Crunchy Safeway Special! **69¢** 2-lb. Bag

Mrs. Wright's White • Roundtop or
Sandwich Bread
Safeway Special!

48¢
24-oz. Loaf
Limit 2 with \$10.00 purchase. Add. quart at 69¢

SAVE 61¢
Bel-air Orange Juice
12-oz. Can
88¢

SAVE 40¢
Fab Detergent
49-oz. Box
\$1.49
Pre-priced \$1.89

SAVE 91¢
Crisco Shortening
3-lb. Can
\$2.38

SAVE \$1.02
Lucerne Cottage Cheese
12-oz. Ctn.
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!

Bath Tissue Scotch Buy • White
Safeway Special!

4 \$59¢
roll Pkg.

Instant Rice Town House 28-oz. Box **\$1.85**

Total Cereal General Mills 12-oz. Box **\$1.99**

Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia Brand • Reg. or Chive 3-oz. Pkg. **47¢**

Gladiola Flour Martha White 5-lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Polishing Cleanser Bon Ami 14-oz. Can **69¢**

Solo Cold Cups Plastic 7-oz. Size 80-ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Zee Napkins Family Pack Rainbow Napkins 360-ct. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Artesia Water Sparkling Water 32-oz. Btl. **73¢**

Noodles & Chicken Dinty Moore 7.5-oz. Can **62¢**

Baggies Food Bags 1-Gal. Storage 75-ct. Box **\$1.89**

Smoked Salt Spice Island Old Hickory 5-oz. Btl. **\$2.09**

Lucky Charms General Mills Cereal 14-oz. Box **\$2.08**

Peas & Carrots Bel-air 10-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Tums Original Antacid 2 For **79¢**

Old Milwaukee Reg. or Light Beer 12-oz. Cans **\$3.98** (CASE) (79¢)

Vienna Sausage Libby (Save 23¢) 5-oz. Can **38¢**

Ice Cream Homestyle Assorted Flavors (Save \$1.20) 1/2-gal. Ctn. **\$1.99**

Crushed Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's 24-oz. Loaf • Sandwich or Roundtop **BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!**

Dannon Yogurt Assorted Flavors (Save 30¢ on 2) Safeway Special! **2 \$1** 8-oz. Ctns.

Albert's Hot Sauce Mexican 16-oz. Jar **\$1.53**

Dr Pepper All Varieties 2-liter Btl. **\$1.29**

Polish Dill Pickles Weljse Wyroby Petite 24-oz. Jar **\$2.09**

Weight Watcher Yogurt 6¢ Off our regular price **6¢**
COUPON
Good thru Sunday, July 21 through Tuesday, July 23, 1985
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Carnation Slender 10-oz. Cans **3 \$2** For

Spice Island Garlic Salt 3.3-oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

Spice Island Thyme 7.5-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**

Nestea Family Tea Bags 24-ct. Pkg. **\$1.75**

Golden Grain Noodle Roni 6-oz. Box **79¢**

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Dr. Donohue

Blood pressure and lifting don't usually mix

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have high blood pressure, but I am taking medicine for it and it is controlled. Why can't I lift weights? Would it still be too dangerous? — R.E.H.

Weightlifting can raise both blood pressure readings — systolic and diastolic. So it is an activity usually to be avoided by people with hypertension. However, if your pressure is in really good control and if you have your doctor's OK, then it might be done — with moderate weights only.

Let me suggest that even if you get permission to lift you begin

keeping a blood pressure record for yourself, especially at the beginning. Check the pressure immediately after a lifting session. That will give you an idea of how safe it is for you — not in theory, but in practice. You can check your finding with that of someone else who doesn't have hypertension.

You ask specifically about arm curls (another part of your letter). As a matter of fact, one-armed arm curls could permit you to have your pressure taken in the free arm, and that would give you an excellent guide as to what's happening to your pressure during a lift. Take

the weights into the doctor's office when you ask him about lifting. That will also provide excellent conversational material for patients left behind when you are paged.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have read of running bringing on diarrhea. What about the opposite situation? Have you heard of constipation as a problem related to running? — H.C.

I have not heard that complaint. When you run, the resulting increase in intestinal wall motility works against constipation. In fact, there are instances where running

has been advised to alleviate constipation. Your other questions are answered in the booklet "The Way to Stop Constipation," which other readers may order by writing me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for printing and handling.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is best, massage before exercise or after you've finished exercise? — A.Z.

Both pre- and post-exercise massage have merit. Pre-competition massage should emphasize muscle groups you are go-

ing to use in the competition. According to one authority, it should not exceed 10 minutes duration in order to avoid fatigue.

Post-exercise massage is the restorative kind. It should start at least two hours after the last workout of the day. Restoration massage helps speed removal of the acid built up in muscles during exercise.

On the same subject, let me respond to those who've written to ask me for recommendations of massuers or masseuses. Of course, I cannot do that. But on that sub-

ject, Kim Goss, a massage authority, comments on finding a reputable practitioner.

He suggests consulting a medical professional, such as a physical therapist, or an organization dealing with fitness and athletic training, such as a local YMCA, for recommendations. Goss, incidentally, discusses various massage techniques and needs in the January issue of the National Strength and Conditioning Journal. You may not be able to find that at any magazine shelf, but a large library with a sports medicine section should have copies.

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In the event you wish assistance from our friendly experienced meat cutters, or would like to place a special order — we're just as near as the bell on the counter.

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Fresh Pork Riblets 99¢
Excellent for BBQ *Safeway Special!* Lb.

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Chuck

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Lb.

Boneless Chuck Steak Lb. \$1.58

SCOTCH BUY

Franks \$68¢
12-oz. Pkg. *Safeway Special!*

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Lean & Meaty *Safeway Special!* Lb.

Sliced Beef Liver 79¢
Skinned & Deveined *Safeway Special!* Lb.

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Beef. Pre-Cooked Lb.

Pork Sausage \$1.49
Safeway Brand *Reg. or *Hot (2-lb. \$2.95) 1-lb. Pkg.

Bryan Franks \$1.68
*Jumbo *Reg. *Beef *Hot or *Cheese 1-lb. Pkg.

Scope Mouthwash \$2.77
32-oz. Btl. *SAVE \$1.02*

Anacin Tablets \$1.45
30-ct. Btl. *SAVE 54¢*

Halsa Shampoo \$1.49
15-oz. Btl. *SAVE 70¢*

Avantage Hair Color \$3.49
Each *SAVE 70¢*

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High Potency 600 mg. 75-ct. Btl.

Posture

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30-ct. Btl. *SAVE 60¢*

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Disinfectant Solution 12-oz. Btl.

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Deodorant Asst. 2.5-oz. Pkg.

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7.5-oz. Aerosol

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In the Silver Box

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•Super or •Regular 4.7-oz. Btl.

Aurora Tissue \$1.33
Soft Prints 4-roll Pkg.

Angel Food Cake Mix \$1.37
Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. Box

Fudge Brownie Mix \$1.39
Mrs. Wright's 21.5-oz. Box

Nice 'n Soft \$1.39
Assorted or White Bathroom Tissue 4-roll Pkg.

Lemon Pepper \$1.32
Lawry's Seasoning 2.6375-oz. Btl.

Super Suds Detergent 17¢
17¢ Off our regular price

COUPON
Coupon valid Sunday, July 21 through Tuesday, July 23, 1985. DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Meatloaf Fixins 69¢
15.25-oz. Can

Huggies Diapers 30¢
30¢ Off our regular price

COUPON
Coupon valid Sunday, July 21 through Tuesday, July 23, 1985. DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Tomato Sardines \$1.07
Crown Prince Oval 15-oz. Can

SAFEWAY

Prices effective Sunday, July 21 through Tuesday, July 23, 1985 in Big Spring. Sales in retail quantities only.

Current best sellers

- FICTION**
- "Skeleton Crew," Stephen King
 - "The Hunt for Red October," Tom Clancy
 - "The Fourth Deadly Sin," Lawrence Sanders
 - "Jubal Sackett," Louis L'Amour
 - "The Cider House Rules," John Irving
 - "Footfall," Niven and Pournelle
 - "Lonesome Dove," Larry McMurtry
 - "If Tomorrow Comes," Sidney Sheldon
 - "Inside, Outside," Herman Wouk
 - "Thinner," Richard Bachman

- NON-FICTION**
- "Yeager: An Autobiography," Yeager and Janos
 - "Iacocca," Lee Iacocca
 - "Dr. Berger's Immune Power Diet," Stuart Berger, M.D.
 - "Smart Women, Foolish Choices," Cowan & Kinder
 - "A Passion for Excellence," Peters and Austin
 - "Martina," Navratilova and Vecsey
 - "Nothing Down," Robert G. Allen
 - "The Frugal Gourmet," Jeff Smith
 - "What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School," Mark McCormack
 - "Women Who Love Too Much," Robin Norwood

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

Lumpy detergent won't do the job

NEW YORK (AP) — Want spotless dishes whenever you use the dishwasher?

Then, says Family Circle magazine, be careful at the supermarket. Shake the box of dishwasher detergent; it should sound loose and powdery. Old, lumpy detergent won't do the job properly.

NOW Sell THIS!

Bifocal Lines Eliminated

Every one of us faces the day when our reading vision blurs. This blurring is the result of a natural aging process in the lens of the eye. While the aging process cannot be reversed, the methods of correcting blurred reading vision certainly can.

Traditionally blurred reading vision has been corrected with reading glasses or bifocals, and each has inherent drawbacks. Reading glasses should be removed when moving about, and bifocals are limited to two ranges of vision which are divided by a line. Many people are apprehensive about the bifocal line.

A new type of spectacle lens has been developed to eliminate the need for reading glasses or bifocals. Called "Progressive Addition Lenses," these lenses provide a gradual change of focus from distance to near with no dividing line. Clear vision is possible at all distances.

The most commonly worn progressive addition lens today is called "Varilux." Varilux is a patented design which has been proven in multiple clinical trials throughout the United States and Europe.

Varilux progressive addition lenses are available in glass, in lens materials that change in the sunlight, and in plastic. Varilux can also be tinted in any color.

If you would rather not wear bifocals, please contact our offices about Varilux.

For further information call Sighthime 267-2020 & request tape #14

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A model presents a black and fushia jersey cocktail dress topped with two assorted reversed cup hats as a preview of the Pierre Cardin fall-winter fashion collection. The model is standing in front of the Elysee Palace in Paris.

Body language gives clues to inner feelings

NEW YORK (A) — No matter how well you think you know another person, understanding his body language can give you additional clues as to what he's really thinking, according to Feeling Great Magazine.

"Body language is a remarkably accurate expression of our inner, unconscious feelings," says psychiatrist Anthony Pietropinto, author of "Beyond the Male Myth." He cautions, however, that the messages you receive depend on many factors, including how well you know the person and the situation in which you are making your observations.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Sauerkraut & weiners; baked beans; mixed vegetables; scalloped potatoes; pear half with grated cheese; cherry cobbler; corn bread; milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; cabbage slaw; apple crisp; biscuits.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers; steamed broccoli; whole new potatoes; peach half with cottage cheese; tapioca pudding with pineapple; rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Salisbury steak; stewed tomatoes; parsleyed carrots; waldorf salad; jello with cottage cheese cool whip; rolls; milk.
FRIDAY — German sausage; great northern beans; zucchini & tomatoes; pickled beets & onions; lemon-pudding; Mexican corn bread; milk.

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Beef & cheese pizza; new potatoes with cheese sauce; green beans; cooked prunes; milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; mixed fruit; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; spinach; banana-pudding; corn bread; milk.
THURSDAY — Burritos; buttered broccoli; oven fried potatoes; pink applesauce; milk.
FRIDAY — Liver & onions; scalloped potatoes; vegetable salad; cake; milk.

Lifestyle guidelines

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information. We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional-quality studio photograph. We prefer a 3 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department. The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS
 Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

WEDDINGS
 If a wedding is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

BIRTHS
 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 Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information. Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

Lean beef is popular Solution with some consumers

COLLEGE STATION — Some like it lean. That's the conclusion researchers at Texas A&M University drew from a nationwide study of consumer beef steak preference. The majority of participants selected randomly from Houston, Kansas City, Philadelphia and the San Francisco Bay Area, rated USDA higher grade prime and choice steaks most palatable. But 25 percent of the consumers — mostly from Houston and the San Francisco area — also found USDA grade good loin steaks to be acceptable and indicated they would buy this grade of meat. The study was sponsored by national cattlemen's association, the USDA and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to determine what consumers want so that beef producers and retailers can do a better job in providing that product.

The USDA grades beef according to the degree of marbling — the flecks of fat within the lean. The more marbling, the higher the grade.

Consumer acceptance of leaner meat could result from a number of factors, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service food and nutrition specialist

Marilyn Haggard. Those consumers looking for ways to cut calories and fat from their diets may be more willing to trade some of the taste and juiciness for higher grade steaks, she says. But cooking methods may have something to do with it, too. People who tend to use moist cooking methods, or prefer their meat on the rare side, will find leaner cuts more acceptable, explains the specialist. Regional dishes and cooking styles may also account for the popularity for leaner beef, especially for the consumers in Houston and San Francisco, suggests Haggard.

"For example, fajitas are an enormously popular dish that uses lean beef," she says.

See puzzle page 7-C

MORSE	SWAMPS	PASTA	ACER
ALULA	TAMALE	ACTED	BALI
MITER	ICE AM	HIRED	ERAS
AVEN	BONDS	IDO	STATE
SE PET	DOTES	SPRAT	TEN
ASSETS	TENTS	SALES	
RAT TAR	RIOTS	SENORA	
AMAR RA	IS FRET	MORONS	
ROBOT	PEELS	MERIT	ST EH
ELATER	SPOTS	DARED	ERNE
RELATED	STEMS	PENETRATE	
OPAL	SPEED	SEGO	
DOMINATES	SATAN	TAPESUP	
ARUM	YEMEN	RUMOR	SEDATE
BA AR	SOWED	PETAL	SATIN
STAGES	NEWEL	SEVEN	MILA
ELECTS	REFER	DEVIL	REL
SEEKS	RENEW	SENATE	
CAT DRIPS	RAMUS	ROSA	RT
ALIVE	ITS	ONES	TT AI
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