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How's that?

School promotions

Q. Is it true that in Big Spring schools, after a student has been retained in a grade so many times, he's automatically promoted to the next grade?

A. No, said Superintendent Lynn Hise, there are no automatic promotions for students having been retained a certain number of times. Each case is decided individually. However, he said, after being held back twice, if no learning problems are detected, a student will likely be promoted to the next grade because "it's not good to have a 15- or 16-year-old still in the third grade.

Calendar

Potton House

TODAY • The Potton House will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. MONDAY

 There will be a blood drive at Malone-Hogan Hospital from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the first floor

TUESDAY Coahoma High School

graduation will be at 8 p.m. at the school.

 Polls for the liquor-by-thedrink referendum will be open from 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

THURSDAY

• The films "My Mother, My Father: Caring for Aging Parents" and "Old. Black and Alive: Some Contrasts in Aging" will be shown free at the Veterans Administration Medical Center at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Malone-Hogan Hospital Xray students will have a car wash at Citizens Credit Union beginning at 1 p.m. Proceeds will go to enable the students to attend radiology educational meetings

 Polls are open for the primary run-off.

Tops on TV

Teddy

George C. Scott narrates this docudrama on the life of adventurer and 26th president, Teddy Roosevelt. "The Indomitable Teddy Roosevelt" airs at 6 p.m. on Channel 2.

Outside

Possible rain

Skies today are cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, rains possibly heavy. Winds are from the southeast at 5 to 10 miles per hour, and the high is near 80. Tonight's low will be in the 60s. Monday, skies will be fair and warmer with a high near 90.

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Spring Alcohol sparks battle at polls

City to decide liquor-by-the-drink referendum Tuesday

By HANK MURPHY **Staff Writer**

To sell mixed drinks or not to sell mixed drinks, that is the question. Thousands of Big Spring residents will have a say in the answer Tuesday when they flock to 16 area polling places to cast their

ballot "aye" or "nay." The proposed change in the city's liquor ordinance would allow taverns and restaurants to sell drinks containing liquor. Already, many restaurants serve beer and wine while private clubs sell liquor to patrons who own memberships.

at several stores in and around Big Spring. As early as 1933, Howard county voters decided to make this a "wet" county. Voters, however, turned the county "dry" again in 1937, only to reverse their decision a year later. Then, in 1950, voters

the ruling a year later. The question here is not whether liquor should be available in Big Spring, but how it should be dispensed. And the battle lines seem to be drawn along economic principles and religious

convictions. 'I think it's the single most important economic decision that the community has had to make in the last 10 years." said Downtown Steering Committee chairman Troy Fraser. "If we're going to be successful in recruiting industry and grow, we're going to have to have something to entice those



Voters wilt decide if mixed drinks can be sold in bars and restaurants when they go to the polls Tuesday. As of Saturday, 867 absentee voters had cast their ballots.

Fraser said the economies of San growth since then," he said. Angelo and Abilene, which in recent years passed ordinances worked hard bringing the issue to a similar to the one proposed for Big vote, said a liquor-by-the-drink orby the change in liquor laws.

"Both those cities, after liquor by have shown rapid (economic) restaurants.

Spring, were boosted considerably dinance would "provide additional job opportunities to young people the drink passed, exploded ... and business people and new

liberal liquor law "is not the only thing causes growth, but it's one of them.

But, opponents of the measure, ...by providing a climate to attract spearheaded by the group Citizens members of the Church of Christ, Against Legalized Liquor, think who cling to the age-old doctrine of

Real estate owners will meet

Hearings for mineral right

owners will be with Capitol Inc. ap-

praisers of Austin June 16.

with members of the tax appraisal

ing the city grow," he said. A more

"It won't cause Big Spring to flourish; it'll cost us,'' said member Bobby Fuller, pastor at the College Baptist Church.

The group said in a paid advertisement that 57 percent of the money spent on liquor went out of state to brewers and distilleries. More money is spent on liquor in the form of mixed drinks, according to the group, so more money is funneled out of the local economy that would have been spent other

But tax money is funneled into the city by liquor sales, says the pro-mixed drink organization, Citizens for Choice. And data released by the state comptroller for San Angelo and Abilene seems to bear that out.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent 1986 first-quarter checks totaling \$32,291 and \$33,331 to San Angelo and Abilene, respectively for their share of the state's 12 percent tax on mixed drinks.

Mixed-drink activists say tax income would be considerably less for smaller Big Spring, but the additional revenue would help in meeting the growing cost of government services.

Detractoers say the income would be offset by increase in funds spent for alcohol-related crime, absenteeism and welfare brought on by more drinking. "I'm primarily interested in see-

Economics aside, the real opposition to the mixed drink ordinance seems to spring from deeply held religious beliefs by the city's Baptists, Nazarenes and

Howard County property values stable

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Notices sent this month by the Howard County Tax Appraisal District reflect that property values have held steady, with an increase in business worth offsetting a decline in home prices, said chief appraiser Gene Pereira.

Property and mineral rights owners in Howard County received notices if their property value increased more than \$100 from 1985,

Though an exact number of notices was not recorded, Pereira

parcels of mail on May 23. Parcels may contain up to eight notices, which helps defray mailing costs, he said.

Overall, the notices indicate "a 10 percent loss estimated for the Real property "is surprising," he

said. "It's holding its own. He said the steady valuations resulted from a number of new their valuations can file a protest in business and established firms declaring greater worth.

However, certain areas of real

said his office sent about 3,750 property have decreased in value such as single-family housing,

He did not give specific figures or pinpoint certain residential areas. We did not raise any of the rural

cut in value," Pereira said, with a farmers' ranch land because certainly that's not warranted,' county on mineral right appraisals. Pereira said, citing the dwindling market farmers throughout the nation are experiencing.

appointments will be made for a

review board June 17-20 and June

The tax appraisal district has contracted with Capitol Inc. to appraise mineral rights. Residents who wish to protest Last year, Capitol showed an increase in oil production, new oil the tax appraisal office in the base-

wells drilled and mineral leases ment of the county courthouse, and granted in Howard County. This year will be a different

The decline of oil prices and an increase in shut-in wells has decreased oil production in Howard County. But Pereira said the county is "fortunate" to have a 10 percent decline, because surrounding counties have suffered a 15 to 20 percent drop in mineral values.

"We had new wells discovered in '85," Pereira said, "but unfortunately they couldn't overcome the loss of flood wells or the decline in production.

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Flash floods kill 4 in Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The bodies of four men were found along rain-swollen streams, and rescuers searched today for more victims after heavy thunderstorms triggered flash floods and mudslides that stranded hundreds of people who were evacuated in boats and helicopters.

The Friday afternoon storms that dumped 2 inches of rain in two hours on the northern suburbs also caused fires, power outages and major traffic tieups throughout southwestern Pennsylvania.

Boats and helicopters helped evacuate hundreds of people from flooded areas in Shaler Township and Etna, including about 150 guests at a wedding.

There were cars floating past," said Sean Connelly, an employee at the Blarney Stone Restaurant in Etna, where the wedding was taking place. About 150 guests arrived by car and left by boat as water swirled around the building.

The water in Etna was more than 6 feet deep and many cars were submerged, witnesses said.

An infant was rescued from a car that was under water in Shaler Township, according to KDKA-TV.

The surging waters killed four men, said Jim Gregris, Allegheny County's chief deputy coroner. Three bodies were found in suburban O'Hara Township, and the fourth died when flood waters hit the Blarney Stone Restaurant, he

Deputy Coroner Floyd Coles said it was possible that more people were killed by the flooding along Pine Creek and Little Pine Creek, two Allegheny River tributaries. "Our wagons can't get through,"

Coles said. "The one wagon is on the scene. The other three wagons are blocked by the flooding. I'm lucky to get them dispatched.

In Etna, Diane Pasqua, 27, and four children had to be rescued through the windows of her car. Pasqua was returning home to Pleasant Valley with her three young children and a neighbor's child when the car in front of her

'The water kept rising, rising, and started to come in through the doors," she said. "(The children) got hysterical. ... Water started was nervous watching water come

FLOOD page 2A



Minority recognition

coming up over the back seats. I Pat DeAnda, left, is one of six honorees for outstanding work on behalf of the Hispanic community. School board trustee Billy Pineda makes the presentation at the Mexican-American Senior Class dance Saturday night while Christina Alvarez, class secretary, looks on

Clogging taps heart of Texas gal

DENTON (AP) — The halls are alive with the sound of thud, tap,

Thud, tap, click?

Yes, thud, tap, click Those are music to the ears of a clogger. But most of us poor souls haven't discovered the joy of clogg-

ing — yet.

One Denton clogger wants that to change. She's spreading the word about the old-style dance and hopes one day there will be fewer people asking, "Clogging? What is that?" Wendy Guess had been clogging

for seven years. Two of those years she was a member of the Academy Cloggers in Provo, Utah.

"It's very popular in Utah. I'd like to see more interest in it in Texas.

It's logical that Texans should become interested in the jig-type tap dance. Texas is a lot closer to the roots of this old South dance.

"It's origins are in Scotland and Ireland — where they did the jig,' she said.

When people from those countries settled in the hills of Tennessee, they remembered the old jig but weren't true to it. 'They intermixed with Indians

and blacks," she noted, with each

culture taking a little from the other to give birth to clogging. The dance gets its name from the

big wooden shoes the first cloggers wore, she said.

"It's a faster type of square dance. It has a faster beat." Clogging is made up of heel clicks, kicks, crossover and rock steps, hops and shuffles, she ex-

plained. But there are no real standards. 'There are different names (for the steps) and different styles. Practically every little valley has

its own style.

But there is a group working to standardize the name and style for competition purposes, she said. Clog competitions are big in Virginia, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Georgia and Utah.

Anyone with an ounce of geographic knowlege knows Utah is nowhere near those other states. So what is it doing in there with all those other southern states?

Utah is home to Brigham Young University. And the dancers there include clogging in their performances, she said. Classes in folk dancing, which includes clogging, are also taught there.

She clogged while she studied at BYU, she said. She also performed with one of the school's dance groups. But she was first exposed to clogging at Rick's Junior College in Rexburg, Idaho.

She auditioned for a dance troupe

Sheriff's Log

• Deputies arrested Richard

David McCutcheon, 18, no address

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• Cindy Dianne Hart, 25, of 502

Washington Ave. was transferred

to county jail Friday night after

her arrest on suspicion of deliver-

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ding to sheriff's reports. She was

• Donna Lynn Land, 21, of 1604

Bluebird Ave. was transferred to

county jail Saturday morning after

her arrest on a warrant for

delivery of marijuana, according

to sheriff's reports. She was releas-

• Arnold James Jeffreys, 19, of

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totaling \$2,000.

sheriff's reports.

Man arrested on warrant

on \$500 bond.



Wendy Guess demonstrates the art of clogging at a studio in Denton. Clogging is a faster type of square dance.

there and part of the tryout was to learn and then do basic clog steps. "Then thoughout the school year

I was exposed to it more. By the second semester I was actually performing.

"I loved it. The music, the steps. There is a novelty side to it. That is what I like. To be creative."

Once she and a partner teamed up with a scarecrow for a little showtime clogging. Actually the scarecrow was a fake, she and her partner had a three-legged pair of pants. They wore the pants together and stuck a scarecrow head between them, she said.

"With its head between us it looked like a scarecrow with its arms around us."

People can clog alone or in pairs, she said.

"The trend is line dancing. Everybody does the same steps. She also likes to throw in a few clog steps when she is dancing at

• Samuel Leo Zamagni, 19, of

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county jail Saturday morning after

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• Richard William Proffitt, 19,

of 4107 W. Highway 80 was

transferred to county jail Saturday

morning after his arrest for driving

without insurance, second offense,

according to sheriff's reports. He

was released on \$500 bond.

Howard County Library.

• The Howard County Jaycees

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Coors

looking for new members. Anyone

interested may attend. For more

information, call Mark Cox at

263-3940 or Bob Glancy at 267-7385.

TUESDAY

Retired Persons will have a

meeting and games at 10 a.m. and

a covered dish luncheon at noon at

the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center. There will also be games in

noon at La Posada restaurant.

THURSDAY

(TOPS) will meet at 6 p.m. at

Canterbury North, 1700 Lancaster.

have a meeting and covered dish

luncheon at 10:30 a.m. at the Sand

Springs Community Center.

Potluck Senior Citizens will

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• The American Association of

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Bulletin board

• Jackie Lynn Cooper, 43, of

released on \$2,500 bond.

released on \$1,000 bond.

parties, just to show people what it's like. "Sometimes at dances I'll throw ment class.

in a few steps. Intermix it with the Cotton-eyed Joe." Clogging was born along with bluegrass music, she said. But now

there is a movement toward pop One of her favorite songs to clog

to is "Neutron Dance" or songs with that kind of flavor. Another good one is the rocking, rolling, 'Bop'' by Dan Seals.

"Stuff like that is fine." But there is still plenty of room in

the clogging world for fine old tunes like "Smokey Mountain Rag," "Steamer Lane Breakdown" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." In fact in most competitions and performances bluegrass is the music used, she

Ms. Guess will be sharing her knowledge and skill in the dance with other Denton area residents in a Parks and Recreation Depart-

In August, as part of the state's Sesquicentennial celebration, Ms. Guess and about 1,400 dancers from around the state will perform in the Dallas Convention Center as part of the Dance Fest '86, she said.

"We will do the dances of the countries that had a major influence on the development of the state.'

There will, of course, be a closing number in the act. Ms. Guess choreographed it.

While she said she enjoyed various styles and kinds of dancing Ms. Guess has won national awards for ballroom dancing - she likes clogging because it is good clean fun

"Clogging has a good old down home feeling. It's moving. It's exciting. Clogging sure beats

Appraisals_

Continued from page 1A

The state property tax code requires a reappraisal of properties every four years, though appraisal districts have the option of conducting the process every two years.

his arrest for driving with a The Howard County appraisal suspended license, according to district voted in November 1984 to sheriff's reports. He was released change from a two-year to a fouryear schedule. • Clint Phillip Elliott, 23, of Gail

Pereira is required by state law to have certified tax rolls available by July 25 for the nine tax entities for which he conducts appraisals. Those are: Howard County, city of Big Spring, Big Spring Independent School District, Howard County Control and Improvement Water District, city of Coahoma, Coahoma Independent School District, city of Forsan, Forsan Independent School District and Howard County Junior College District.

The tax rolls must be approved by the county's tax appraisal review board, although the board does not have any deadline set by law, Pereira said.

'All our figures are really subject to the appraisal review board. They review my figures and approve them, which they won't do until after the public hearings which start June 16," he said.

Flood

Continued from page 1A up. The kids were screaming.

Hundreds of people were evacuated by boat from other homes and businesses in Etna, where the police and fire stations were reported under water. Much of the water came from the normally narrow Pine Creek, which was reportedly 100 yards wide in places at the height of the flooding.

There were people swept off of their feet by the water," said Mike Bergen of the Natrona Volunteer Fire Department.

'You want to see where the water was in my house? It was up to here," said Dave Porton of Etna, pointing to a muddy line across his

"It happened in five minutes," he said. "We were sitting in my living room playing 'Trivial Pursuit' when I heard a kawooz! kawooz! I Hospitality Room. The Jaycees are got up and the water was pouring in my cellar windows. I nailed the

windows up, but it busted through. "My Cadillac is sitting in my front yard with a telephone pole on it. I lost my brand new water heater, refrigerator, clothes. And I have no flood insurance.

Doug Ziegler of Indiana Township saw a man trapped in his car, which had been lifted off the road and jammed into Little Pine Creek. The rushing water was as high as the car's windows, he said, and the man was unable to get out.

managed to pull the elderly driver from his car. "I've lived here 26 years and I've never seen anything like this,"

Ziegler got a thick rope from his

home and with six other men

Ziegler said. A mudslide forced the closing of the westbound lanes of the Pennsylvania Turnpike at the Allegheny Valley Interchange for about 21/2 hours Friday evening, state police

Cpl. Edward Vogel said. A 5-mile stretch of Pennsylvania Route 8 from Etna to Hampton Township remained closed early

Lightning started several house fires in Pittsburgh, Washington County and in the Monongahela Valley southeast of the city, but none was reported serious. Scattered power outages were reported throughout southwestern Pennsylvania.

Contest is real tear-jerker

• The Blue Blazers will meet at raw onion.

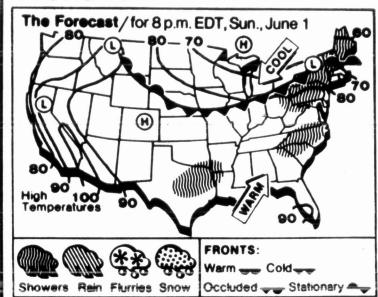
The trick, he says, is that the onion was a Noonday sweet onion. And according to the advertisement on the bag, the onions "won't bite back.

of Noonday celebrated their pro-

NOONDAY (AP) - William duce with the second annual Noon-Watson could taste glory, so day Onion Festival. Last year's without a tear or flinch, he ate a events drew nearly 6,000 people to the small community south of

The festival pays homage to the onion. There was a competition for the juiciest, sweetest onions among the estimated 25 growers, in-On Saturday, the onion growers cluding Watson, within a 10-mile radius of Nooday

Weather



Forecast

West Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Monday. Lows Sunday night mid 50s north to the mid 60s along the Rio Grande. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 70s north to near 90 along the Rio Grande and the far west.

Thunderstorms rumbled across the southern Plains and the lower Mississippi Valléy on Saturday, dumping up to 5 inches of rain on San Antonio and flooding roads.

In the East, temperatures soared into the 90s for the second day in a row, snapping a 57-year-old record in Baltimore.

Thunderstorms were also scattered across the central Plains, New Mexico, Georgia and northern Florida, while scattered thundershowers were developing over the mountains of the West. A few showers and thundershowers dotted the upper Great Lakes, southern New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

The San Antonio storm caused at least 90 accidents but no injuries were reported, said police Sgt. Vernon Sowell. The worst flooding was in the western and northwestern sections of town.

A flash flood watch was issued for much of south central and

Vandals reportedly dance with skeletons

BOSTON (AP) — Vandals broke into a historic city cemetery and danced with skeletons taken from a 356-year-old crypt before scattering the bones and teeth.

They took bones out of the tomb and spread them all over the cemetery," said Alfred Zagami, a city foreman at the Phipps Street Burying Ground. "I had to pick them up and put them back.'

A teen-ager who would not give her name told The Boston Globe that on the evening of May 15, vandals broke into the burial vault, held skeletons up and danced with them, then removed the teeth and threw them around.

'They must have been sick,' she said. "When I saw what they were doing, I called the police.'

By the time police arrived, the vandals had fled, she said.

City officials hope a concrete cover on the burial vault and increased police patrols will prevent further damage at the burying ground, a tomb in the city's

Charlestown section that dates to 1630 and measures 150 square feet. "We've been having a lot of problems there the last couple of weeks," Zagami said. "They burned a car in there one night.

'We try to keep the place sealed up with the heaviest chain we have, and a lock," he said. "But over the last 10 days, we've had to replace the chain six times. They keep cutting it and going in."

The tomb has 15 to 20 steps that lead into a tunnel about five-feet high, Zagami said. The skeletons of bodies buried 200 to 300 years ago were laid in orderly rows inside tunnels in the tomb.

City carpenters first put a wooden top on the tomb, but when it was destroyed, it was replaced with the concrete cover, Zagami said.

Entering the tomb and its tunnels is dangerous because of the possibility of cave-ins and risk from disease, he said.

Police Beat

Boat tarps reported slashed

Someone stole a motor boat gas can and cut or tore two boat tarps owned by Marshall Butler of 1505 Vines Ave., between 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. Total damages were estimated at \$155, according to the police report... Police arrested Arnold James

Jeffreys, 19, of 801 Willa St. Saturday morning at 902 Willa St. on suspicion of criminal trespass and possession of marijuana under two ounces, according to police Police arrested Samuel Leo

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toxicated, driving with a suspended license and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to police reports. Police arrested Jackie Lynn Cooper, 43, of Gail Route Box 43

Saturday morning at 1500 E. 16th

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Friday night at 200 Gregg St. on suspicion of driving while intoxicated after she was involved in an accident, according to police reports. Police arrested Richard

William Proffitt, 19, of 4107 W. Highway 80 Friday night on suspicion of possession of drug paraphernalia. Also arrested was James Chester Duvall, 25, same address, for having no drivers license with him, according to police reports. The two were arrested at 200 W. 20th St.

Deaths

Mrs. Don Mott

Services for Mrs. Don (Wilma) Mott, 58, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home with Dr. Larry Ashlock of the Midway Baptist Church officiating. She died at home at 10:10 p.m.

Firday, May 30, 1986, after a brief illness. She was born Dec. 20, 1927, in

Oberlin, Kan., and married Don

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288

Mrs. Don (Wilma) Mott. age 58, died Friday. Funeral services will be Monday at 10:00 A.M. in Myers and Smith Funeral Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Mott July 31, 1946, in Norton, Kan. She was a homemaker and a resident of Howard County for 18 months, coming here from Colorado

She is survived by her husband of Big Spring; a son, Terry Mott of Big Spring; a daughter, Donna Trump of Big Spring; a brother, Leonard Cochran of Oberlin, Kan.; two sisters, Neva Province and Leota Jordan, both of McCook, Neb.; and six grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Mr. Brick B. Harrington, 73, died Saturday in Temple. Funeral Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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By Associated Press

Banned sex flick shown

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Student filmmakers who made a pornographic movie featuring Michigan State University changed the title of the film, deleted some scenes and then showed it despite a restraining order, a

Marcel Greenia, who obtained the temporary restraining order on behalf of the Coalition Against Pornography On Campus, said the student producer violated the court order by showing the movie Friday night. Another showing was scheduled for Satur-

"They're on very thin ice. You can't thumb your nose at restraining orders like that," said Greenia

The restraining order was delivered to student film producer Robert Murawksi 20 minutes before the scheduled 7 p.m. Friday screening at a campus lecture hall, Greenia said. The filmmakers didn't show the film then, but edited it, gave the movie a new name and showed it at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., he said.

The film called "Spartan School For Sex"

premiered Thursday night. Greenia said the producers changed the film's name to "Spartan School For Sex II" and edited out a scene showing a protest by the Coalition Against Pornography On

Publisher gets 4 years

MIAMI — Alberto Rodriguez, publisher of "La Patria," one of Miami's oldest Spanishlanguage newspapers, was sentenced to four years in federal prison on a cocaine conviction

U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman stayed the sentence until July 31 pending further reports on Rodriguez's health.

Rodriguez, 64, suffers from cancer and receives regular radiation treatments, his attorney, Stephen Finta, told the court.

The publisher had pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. Prosecutors said he used the paper's offices as a distribution depot.

Steelworkers snub offer

ATLANTA - The United Steelworkers of America rejected a contract offer from Alcoa and Reynolds on Saturday, six hours before the midnight expiration of their contract, but negotiations continued, the union said.

The union represents 10,000 of the companies' employees. A spokesman for the Aluminum, Brick and Glass Worker International, negotiating separately for 14,000 aluminum workers, predicted his union also would reject the offer.

It was "highly unlikely" the companies employees would work without a contract, said Bob Moffett, a spokesman for the Steelworkers, but a call for a strike might be delayed a few hours if negotiations were promising at midnight.

The three-year package offered by the companies represented a \$1.19 per hour reduction in benefits, Moffett said. The offer would have denied workers a cost-of-living increase in any year when the inflation rate did not exceed 4 percent, would have cut vision and denthe medical plan and would have canceled a paid holiday, he said.

Grounded Goddess

Winds thwart statue's return to capitol

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, (AP) - National Guard helicopter pilots tried, tried and tried again Saturday to airlift the new 11/2-ton Goddess of Liberty to the Capitol dome, but the statue remained grounded at day's end.

Low morning clouds forced a sixhour delay. A broken guy line aborted a 3 p.m. attempt. The guy line was repaired, but officials decided against another attempt at 5 p.m. because of gusty winds and postponed efforts until 1 p.m.

"We won't rush it," said Adjutant General James Dennis after the mission was scrubbed about

"I thought we had it earlier (about 3 p.m.), but the strap broke. They know they can do it when the weather's right," Dennis said.

Taking turns at the controls of the twin-rotor Chinook helicopter, two pilots tried 15 times to lower the statue onto the 311-foot-tall

"It is a lot of stress on the pilot," said Col. Herb Purtle, aviation officer for the Texas Army National Guard, describing the delicate maneuvers being attempted. The 16-foot aluminum statue is

an exact replica of the zinc Goddess of Liberty that stood atop the dome for 97 years before becoming so weather damaged that it had to be removed last November.

The helicopter — statue dangling in a harness below it - first arrived over the Capitol at 8:17 a.m. A military band played and spectators who gathered on streets around the Capitol cheered as the statue came into view.

A crowd estimated Saturday morning by capitol security of-ficials at 7,000 — including onlookers on rooftops and upperstory windows throughout the area and one party of about 1,000 in a hotel five blocks away — dwindled noticeably as the day progressed.

Capitol architect Roy Graham said the interior of the statue was molded in the shape of a hollow cone, which was designed to center the Goddess on the verticle steel mounting shaft sticking up from the top of the dome. During the afternoon, when

winds were calm, the statue struck the pole six times. But a guy line used to steady the statue broke before a solid connection could be With the pilots unable to see

either the statue or the shaft, Pur-

tle said on-board flight crewmen

gave them directions. Three more Guardsmen and two civilian engineers stood on the dome to help direct the statue into position over the shaft and steady it by holding guy lines attached to the trying to get it done right," quicke wind."



A helicopter pilot attempts to lower the Goddess of Liberty statue onto the state capitol rotunda in Austin Saturday. High winds forced the effort to a half after 15 attempts.

bottom of the Goddess, officials

"The pilot's hovering at 370 feet in the air. He's taking his instructions from a flight engineer. He cannot see the (target)," Purtle said.

"When the flight engineer tells him to move five feet or three feet, he's having to estimate what that is. His reference point is 500 feet away. It's very difficult," Purtle

Pilots Craig Roberts of League City and Willie Culberson of Houston made seven fruitless attempts between 8:21 a.m. and 8:56 a.m., then eight more between 3:06 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. Arriving over the Capitol again at 5:10, they battled gusty winds for several minutes before abandoning the effort.

said Gov. Mark White, who was watching from the roof of a nearby

"There's a lot of pressure on them. They're not letting the pressure get to them. I compliment them." White added.

Purtle said it's a very difficult task to lower the statue directly onto it mounts.

"You can just imagine — they've got to be right over that thing when it comes down. You're looking at a 20-inch hole on the bottom of the Goddess and a 7-inch structure that they're trying to get it over," Purtle said.

Despite setbacks, Purtle said he was confident the pilots could manage the task if the weather

'We'll get it on there," he said. "We thought it would go on quicker, but it's hard to tell on the

${f World}$

By Associated Press

SALT II coming undone?

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union announced Saturday it would no longer feel bound by arms limitation agreements reached with the United States in the 1970s if Washington exceeds weapons limits set by the SALT II accords.

'As soon as the U.S.A. goes beyond the established levels of arms ... the Soviet Union will consider itself free from the relevant commitments ... and will take the necessary practical steps to prevent the military-strategic parity from being upset," said the officials new agency Tass.

The Soviets accused the United States of dangerously undermining the very foundations of arms control efforts by announcing it may exceed limits of SALT II.

Sikh suspects arraigned

MONTREAL-Five Sikhs, who allegedlyplanned to blow up an Air-India Boeing 747 flying out of New York, were arraigned Saturday on charges that they conspired to possess explosives with intent to injure.

Police with weapons drawn ringed the prisoners' box at the Quebec Sessions Court and guarded the courtroom door as each of the five men entered no plea to the charges. Spectators, including about 40 local Sikhs, and reporters were searched with metal detectors before entering the courtroom.

"It appears that it (the case against the five) has to do with a plane," Crown Prosecutor Pierre Garon said after the arraignment. He refused to elaborate.

Radiation found in meat

MOSCOW — A cut of veal purchased at a Moscow food market and analyzed in France had radiation six to 10 times above the level considered safe by the European Common Market, a diplomat said Saturday.

The finding prompted some embassies to recommend that their nationals avoid buying Soviet veal and pork for now, because those meats are said to be particularly prone to absorbing radioactivity.
French Embassy spokesman Edmond Pon-

boujian said the veal was purchased about 10 days ago, sent to Paris for testing and found to have a high level of contamination of caesium, one of the chemicals released when the Chernobyl nuclear reactor was torn apart by an explosion April 26. Details of the sample results were not provided.

Crowded train bombed

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A crowded, slow moving passenger train bound for Colombo was bombed Saturday, killing up to 15 people in the third bombing in two days on this island wracked by the Tamil struggle for a separate

The bombing brought the two-day death toll to 46, and President Junius Jayewardene called on citizens to protect themselves against the "scourge" of international terrorism.

A police official revealed meanwhile that the government was arming youths in some villages with shotguns to protect themselves against Tamil attacks

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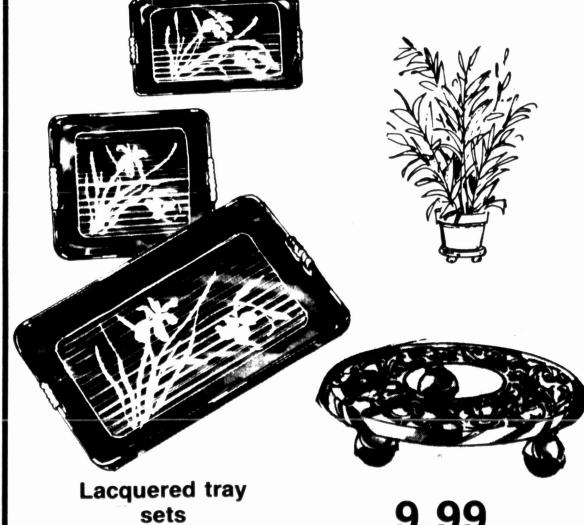
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A local option election on the sale of mixed beverages may be held each year. If the sale of mixed beverages is not good for a city, why have Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock and Waco and virtually every other major city in Texas chosen to continue the legalized sale of mixed beverages after they first voted to make it legal?

LET'S GIVE IT A CHANCE IN BIG SPRING! Vote "For" the legalized sale of mixed beverages on Tuesday, June 3rd.

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Jpinion

Liquor vote isn't wet-dry decision

The issue before voters Tuesday is a simple one. Voters have the opportunity to do away with the maze of confusing laws of "private clubs" that confound efforts to reap community benefit from the sale of alcoholic beverages. This is not a wet-dry choice, and to argue against liquor by the drink in those terms is to obscure the real issue.

In fact, the legalization of liquor by the drink may bring a greater degree of sanity to the social consumption of alcohol.

As the law now stands, it is legal to buy beer and wine in restaurants, and beer, wine or liquor in liquor stores. It's legal to buy beer, wine and mixed drinks in "private" clubs. Private clubs in reality are public clubs that profit by charging membership to individuals to fit the legal definition of "private."

Major social — and lots of charitable — events involve consumption of alcohol. In many cases, the sponsoring organization serves "setups," which are a cup, ice and a mixer of choice. Then those attending bring their own bottle of liquor. That liquor is consumed by individuals without any quality or quantity control.

There is no professional bartender whose job it is to measure drinks and monitor the sobriety of consumers. There are just people at a party with an open bottle of liquor on the table. Which situation sounds safer?

Most of the better quality restaurants factor the profits from sale of mixed drinks into their budgets. In towns where liquor by the drink is illegal, these restaurants may not be able to justify opening an outlet. Big Spring presently does not have these types of restaurants.

We are not advocating abuse of alcohol. We certainly do not condone driving while intoxicated. But the solutions to these perennial social problems do not lie in halfway restrictions of alcohol sales. The answers lie in education and enforcement.

If the liquor-by-the-drink referendum is passed Tuesday, Big Spring (and a few areas just outside the city within Justice of the Peace Precinct 1) will legalize the sale of mixed drinks along with beer and wine. Those drinks could be sold in clubs open to anyone of legal age without need to purchase membership. And they could be sold in restaurants.

People who are inclined to abuse alcohol unfortunately have ample opportunity already. All varieties of alcoholic beverage are available at the ready to those willing to pay a small fee for "private" club membership.

By withholding liquor by the drink as a local option, we are only hurting our community's opportunities to attract tourists, convention trade and greater variety in eating establishments. A vote for liquor by the drink Tuesday will bring Big Spring in line with all but a few outposts in the state, and bring greater control to the social consumption of alcohol.

School reform benefits faced with extinction

A last word must be said about the May primary election because **Mexican-Americans** — and **Texas** may have lost a very important ba'le while Hispanics were gaining historic political visibility.

At the same time Texans came close to nominating a Mexican-American Democrat and a Mexican-American Republican for statewide office, Mexican-Americans in South Texas voted three pro-H.B. 72 legislators out of office.

Their defeat broadcasts a powerful signal to legislators preparing to dilute the educational reform package so important to the advancement of the Hispanic popula-What happened in the Valley was

this: Two Mexican-Americans (former state representatives Rene Oliveira and Tony Garcia) and an Anglo (Don Lee of Harlingen) were defeated because they supported teacher testing. A fourth, State Rep. Alex Moreno, escaped, and - incredibly enough rumors have it that a write-in campaign will be mounted in November against a fifth legislator from that area, State Rep. Juan Hinojosa, who was unopposed in

the primary. As a result, the entire educational package - especially the significant funding provisions that were to lay the cornerstone for Mexican-American progress in education — now lies vulnerable as the Legislature prepares to convene in January

Already, the funds intended to improve educational achievement across the state are being eyed by anxious legislators who have to make up a \$1.3 billion revenue



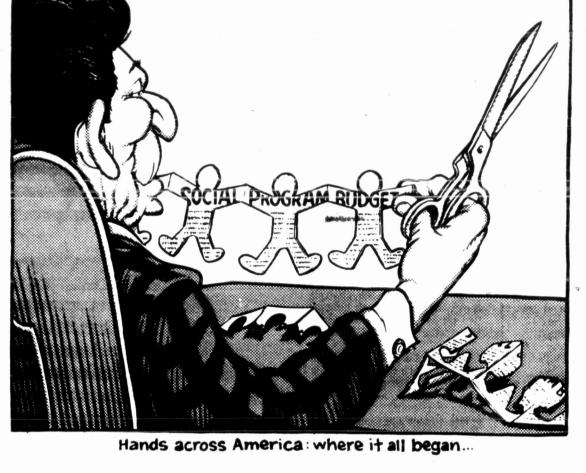
Jesse Trevino

With the defeat of the Valley Three seemingly evidence to the contrary members of the House may require proof that Mexican-American leaders and voters understand the political responsibility of delivering when the chips are down.

The course of action needed to defend H.B. 72 is obvious. The Mexican-American Caucus, organizations such as Valley Inter-Faith and Communities Organizations for Public Service and other Mexican-American leaders have to reconstruct the political support that led to the bill's original

If that political support can come together before January, the potential educational benefits designed for the educationally disadvantaged in this state can be preserved. And a measure of credibility can

Jesse Trevino, a former Big Spring resident, writes from Austin on Hispanic social and political issues.



Today

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1986. There are 213 days left in the year

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Today's highlight in history: On June 1, 1813, the commander of the U.S. frigate Chesapeake. Capt. James Lawrence, was mortally wounded in battle with the British frigate Shannon off Boston. Although the Chesapeake would lose the fight, Lawrence was heard to say, "Don't give up the ship" words that became the slogan of the U.S. Navy. On this date:

In 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state of the union.

In 1796, Tennessee became the

In 1801, Mormon leader Brigham Young was born In 1866, a force of Irish Fenians

invaded Canada from the United States and seized Fort Erie, Ontario. They surrendered to U.S. forces the next day.

In 1926, actress Marilyn Monroe was born

In 1943, actor Leslie Howard was killed when his civilian flight from Lisbon to London was shot down by the Germans during World War II.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle became premier of France.

Odds and ends close editor's column

By JOHN RICE **Managing Editor**

This is the last column I'll ask you to endure, so please indulge me. I want to cram in a little bit of a lot of things, since with my imminent departure to Houston I won't get the chance again.

LIQUOR-BY-THE-DRINK. I'll vote for it. You should, too. If this were a wet-dry issue, I might think differently about it. But the only issue Tuesday is whether to extend the drinking privilege to restaurants which already serve beer and wine with meals. Are we really going to nitpick that beer and wine are acceptable but a mixed drink is taboo? Come on, Big Spring.

As far as issues go, this one is polarizing. The people in favor of legalizing the sale of mixed drinks in non-private establishments probably already have made up their minds. So, too, the people who see adding mixed drinks as a new evil or a sin are firm in their decision. This issue will hinge on who gets out the vote. I guarantee preachers in the pulpits of churches that look disapprovingly on the issue will get their membership to the polls.

It's up to those who are progressive in their thinking about the sale of mixed drinks to be sure to have that viewpoint recorded Tuesday. All city voters are eligible as are some outside the city in these polling precincts: 103, 205, 304, 404. So, check your voter registration card and plan to get out the vote.



Second glances

SOUTH MOUNTAIN ESTATES. can't imagine anything sillier than announcing an exclusive residential development for the top of South Mountain at a time when housing vacancies are high, market prices have fallen precipitously and unemployment is increasing. This pipe dream's only accomplishment will be to carve an ugly cut into the side of a beautiful

STATE LOTTERY. When the going gets tough, it's mighty tempting to look for easy answers. The May 1986 issue of "Fiscal Notes" published by the state comptroller looks fondly at a Texas lottery as a solution to the budget crisis. There is no easy money; the revenues raised by state-sanctioned gambling will come on the backs of

bread-winners from families that are barely scraping by. The glowing figures of millions to the treasury don't reflect the human cost of heads-of-households who earn \$200 a week plunking down \$10 or \$20 a week — or \$40 or \$50 — to lottery tickets. The poor will play because of the lure quick, easy money. But for every winner, there are thousands of losers. Many of them cannot afford the loss.

If we use a lottery to solve this fiscal crisis, will legalized prostitution look attractive next time?

STATE IDIOCY. A new law goes into effect in September. It was so important to this state that it was approved by the Texas Legislature on an emergency basis. House Bill 756 provides for the uniform specification of sizes of paper for use in state agencies. Yes, sir, it does

It is entitled "an act relating to a uniform size for certain supplies and equipment used by state agencies." It prohibits the use of legal size paper; it is forever banished from state offices and state agencies. Did we need a law to do that?

CRIME WATCH. This newspaper, in one of our many public service endeavors, published a free advertisement seeking volunteers for PAC, People Against Crime, a fledgling citizen crime patrol. After a couple of weeks of solicitation, only three people had expressed an interest in

helping out. One of them was a 74-year-old woman.

Either the people think crimes, particularly against businesses, is what we're paying police to worry with, or they just don't believe the crime problem requires this dramatic step. Crimes against property are on the increase, and they are devastating to our local businesses. The PAC effort is a worthwhile one; I hope more recruits come forth.

KBST RADIO. The news folks at KBST do a pretty decent job. But I've heard from enough people about their recent tornado coverage to know I'm not the only one who thinks they were overzealous in this endeavor. Certainly, the storm that dropped heavy rains and produced lots of lightning and funnel-cloud sightings was a bad one

Hysterical reporting wasn't called for, though. Those live, mobile reports simply served to whip up a bad situation into a nearly unmanageable one. I was out weather spotting in a vehicle right behind the KBST mobile unit on the Snyder Highway when we heard exaggerated accounts of the storm on live radio. It simply wasn't as bad as it was reported to be.

Ripley's Believe It or Not should be interested in the reports of the tornado that hung around Big Spring for 21/2 hours, as the radio reported that night. "Look out, it's still out there!'

Mailbag

Punish those who abuse privilege

To the editor:

Continuing the existing law which makes the purchase of mixed beverages in our community illegal except in private clubs is not the way to fight DWIs. A person can already legally purchase alcohol in Howard County and drive while intoxicated if he chooses to do so.

The election on June 3 (Tuesday) will not change this situation. The proper method of reducing these offenses is increased public education about the effect of overindulgence and strong law enforcement to punish those who abuse the privilege of purchasing alcoholic

DOROTHY SHEPPARD

Opponents see liquor as burden

To the editor:

In response to Liquor by the Drink Sparks Battle by Spencer Sandow... C.A.L.L. members are concerned about the economy and the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County more than those who would impose another burden on the taxpayers by supporting liquor by the drink. Being against liquor (alcohol) is not limited to religious beliefs.

Admittedly most of those at the C.A.L.L. meeting Monday, May 19, and Thursday, May 22, were Christians from at least three different church affiliations. It takes concerned citizens like these to at least try and give out information that shows the harm liquor has done

Family affected by alcohol says vote 'no' drinks you are drunk, and if you

I would like to express my

concern over the upcoming election on June 3 (Tuesday). My family has been destroyed by a drunk driver in December 1984. I recently was forced to file for a divorce in order to get Medicaid to pay for a nursing home for my husband.

What was once a loving, happy family no longer exists because of alcohol. I realize that people are already allowed to drink in Big Spring at private clubs, and that is very evident by reading all the DWI arrests in the newspaper. People that don't belong to these private clubs would be allowed to go to restaurants and other clubs and that will only increase this problem.

I can only pray that you will help save other innocent families from the trauma my family has experienced, by voting against liquor by the drink on June 3. **MARY GRINNAN**

3211 Drexel

To the editor:

A drunk driver had a car wreck with us and my daddy is in a nursing home in a coma. I do not want people to buy liquor in bars because then they have to drive home. If you drink two drive home you are a drunk driver. I don't want more drunk drivers in Big Spring.

Please don't make us scared to drive at night. Vote No. **BRIAN GRINNAN, 6**

To the editor:

I don't like drunk drivers. I don't like liquor. My daddy is in a coma in a hospital because a drunk driver crashed our car. Him is sad and I am too.

He wants me and Brian and Andy Paul. We want him to come back home. Don't let people be able to drink more liquor. Vote No.

MICHAEL GRINNAN, 4

Police Beat clippings from the Big You have to go with the times to

progress. Seems there are too many people here that want our city to go down the drain.

I have lived here for over 30 years, by choice mind you, but if we do not pull together and vote for progress there is little for us to hope for.

enhance the prospect of attracting new business, restaurants and the like. The advertisements run in the Herald against this are absolutely false and really dumb if you think

goes to a bar and consumes the pint for much less money than he could buy two mixed drinks at the same bar. We'd actually have less drunks on the road and more tax

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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We do our youth such an injustice by condoning liquor. We try to inform them of the results of drug abuse and then promote the No. 1 drug, alcohol.

There is a small chance that when you buy "liquor by the fifth" you will be taking it home or somewhere to drink and not be driving, but for sure everyone that drives to some place to get that liquor by the drink they will be driving away under the influence of alcohol or D.W.I.

The only ones who are going to make money from liquor are those who make and those who sell it.

Just to make a point I'm including a few Sheriff's Logs and Should we get liquor by the drink, we will have a longer list to read in I have good reasons to hate li-

Spring Herald with this letter.

quor. Just ask me.

It doesn't make sense to be able to buy liquor by the fifth or case SHERRILL CARROLL

Anti-liquor force drags city down

To the editor:

It seems there is a big push from certain people to defeat this liquor by the drink election. Well all these people, yes, the very same people, have been dragging this city down to where we almost have no city.

This election if passed will only

A man buys a pint of whiskey,

FRANK HAGEN

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Mayor Cotton Mize, a deacon at the Church of the Nazarene, said he personally opposes liquor by the drink "for religious reasons."

Still, Mize signed a petition in April that ultimately cleared the way for a vote on the issue. "I think people have a right to go vote" on matter, he said.

In a May 25 meeting, Citizens Against Legalized Liquor planned to contact pastors at Big Spring's more than 50 churches, asking them to use the pulpit in urging

By The Associated Press

Movie tough-guy-turned-mayor
 CLINT EASTWOOD has put out a

political hit list after two months in

office, and one of his opponents

Planning Commission of this pic-

turesque coastal community pro-

mpted him to run for mayor, has

named four new commissioners, scheduled for the City Council's ap-

One of the current commis-

sioners, Tom Nash, on Friday call-

ed the move "an out-and-out

'It's complete insensitivity,"

Nash said. "It's a different Clint.

He was a humble guy before he was

Eastwood's proposal to build a

retail office complex next to his restaurant, the Hog's Breath Inn.

Eastwood filed suit and eventually

Eastwood, who won the April 8

election by a landslide, may

replace any of the seven planning commissioners, with City Council

approval. He has appointed two

board members, and a seventh is

He could not be reached for com-

LONDON - PRINCESS

MARGARET canceled an official

engagement in West Berlin

because of illness and flew back to

Britain on Saturday to recover at

Windsor Castle, home of her sister,

A spokesman for the royal family

said no statements would be made

about the health of the 55-year-old

princess, who had a portion of her

spokesman, who would not com-ment on whether she would miss

'She has lost her voice," said the

Press Association, the British

princess to cancel

domestic news agency, said a doc-

an hour before Friday's military

parade honoring Queen Elizabeth

Buckingham Palace confirmed

that she was staying at Windsor

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his office said Friday.

Queen Elizabeth II.

In 1984, the commission rejected

says he is "a different Clint." Eastwood, whose feud with the

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif.

parishioners to strike down the liquor proposal.

Futhermore, church buses from at least three Baptist parishes will be available to take people to the polls on election day, the group

While many of Big Spring's religious leaders stand firm against the measure, the sentiment is not citywide.

"We're certainly not against it," said the Rev. Jerimiah McCarthey, assistant pastor at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

CLINT EASTWOOD

...has political hit list

Castle. Margaret lives at London's

Kensington Palace, as do the

Prince and Princess of Wales and

other members of the royal family.

NEW YORK - Liberty

Weekend's closing ceremonies will

be short one pair of blue eyes.

Sinatra won't be able to make the

July 6 finale to the Statue of

Liberty's 100th birthday, at the

Meadowlands in New Jersey,

because of an unexpected commit-

ment, Susan Williams, a Liberty

Weekend spokeswoman, said

Weekend producer David Wolper

as saying: "With what I'm paying

him, I can't tell him where to be

Sinatra is not being paid for his

But Ol' Blue Eyes will be at the

opening night ceremonies July 3 on

Governor's Island, with President

Reagan and other dignitaries, said

Jonas Halperin, another Liberty

Sinatra spokesman Len Rosen

The closing, produced by Wolper,

who also put on the finale of the Los

Angeles Olympics, will include

Kenny Rogers, Elizabeth Taylor,

said Friday that he did not know

what the other commitment was.

and when to be there.'

Weekend spokesman.

Ms. Williams quoted Liberty

Friday.

appearance.

FRANK SINATRA is bowing out.

Names in the news

And while preachers are airing their views in the churches, mixeddrink proponents have sent a notice to every signee of the successful liquor petition urging them to turn out to vote Tuesday.

We want to remind you that although a great deal of effort by many people went into getting 2,421 names on the petitions, we have accomplished nothing unless we make the effort to get to the polls and vote," read a portion of the

Voting will take place Tuesday

ERNEST N. MORIAL

...wins pornographic suit

Frankie Avalon, Fabian, Bobby

Rydell, Shirley MacLaine, Gene

Kelly, Liza Minnelli, Charlton

NEW ORLEANS - Former

Mayor ERNEST N. MORIAL and

the 1982 Louisiana Easter Seal

child will share in \$400,000 in pro-

ceeds from a lawsuit over a por-

nographic movie that used footage

from a fund-raising film in which

A state civil court jury made the

award Friday in a \$25 million suit

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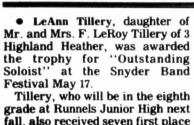
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Mexican official: U.S. charges led to unity

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The president of the Mexican Senate says recent U.S. accusations of massive drug-related corruption within the Mexican government united Mexico's people and government.

Sen. Antonio Riva Palacio Lopez said Friday that remarks made May 13 by Customs Commissioner William von Raab and Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams, had "a clear interventionist color" and in "an unconscientious and disinformed way.'

Riva Palacio made his com-

ments during the U.S.-Mexico Interparliamentary Conference being held here at the Broadmoor

Although the Reagan administration backed away from the remarks made by von Raab and Abrams, Riva Palacio said the corruption charges "provoked the full and immediate rejection of the Mexican people and government in significant unity."

increased hopes for "friendly relations" and he suggested that a "pronouncement" from the U.S. delegation to the conference here, headed by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, "would be in order."

Gramm said Americans realize much of the solution for the drug problem lies on the American side of the border. "We clearly have to

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He did say diplomatic gestures do more in the United States" in arsince the U.S. Senate hearing have resting drug users, "especially resting drug users, "especially sports figures and movie stars. When they get arrested, they ought to go to jail."

While one of the major topics of the conference might be drug smuggling, the delegations from the two countries joined in committee discussions about Mexico's international debt, illegal immigration and reconstruction following

the earthquake of 1985.

While few concrete measures are expected to result from the conference, Gramm said it "provides vehicle for communications which otherwise would not exist. I think it does promote a greater understanding. In some cases, it will affect policy, in some cases ownership and individual rights." He said the proof that capitalism is a good system is evident when debt.

"countries as diverse as France and communist China are moving toward privatization.'

After Friday's closed committee sessions, Gramm said some progress was made in explaining the so-called "Baker Plan" - a blueprint calling for some internal changes in Mexico in an effort to restructure and pay off its estimated \$96 billion international

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Registration for the summer session will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, from 1 to 4 p.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m. at the college. Classes begin Tuesday, and June 9 is the last day to register or add courses.

All students claiming to be a Texas resident must supply at least two documents of proof, Dunagan said. Documents can be a Texas high school, college or university transcript; an employer statement showing date of employment; a permanent Texas drivers license that is at least one year old; a Texas voter registration card that is at least a year old; a lease agreement including the student's name and the periods covered in the agreement; a property tax receipt; a property deed; a year's supply of cancelled checks; or "anything else that can prove a student has lived in Texas for at least one year," she said.

At registration the student will have to stop at the admissions table before enrolling to show the documents and sign an oath of residence. The process can be done before registration the admissions office at the college.

Local man loses parole

A 47-year-old Big Spring man will resume serving a prison sentence for sexually abusing a child after he waived his right to a parole hearing Friday, said district parole officer David Harman.

Johnny Ray Jones of 2507 Peach St. was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections in September 1984 after he was convicted of the offense in 118th District Court.

He was released on parole in November 1985 and was to report to the Fort Worth parole officer.

An emergency parole warrant was issued for his arrest for failure to report to his parole officer since January 1986, Harman said.

Jones was arrested on May 21 by police officers Bruce Morgan and Mike Pearson and transferred to county jail Friday afternoon to transfer to TDC. Harman

Forsan awards are presented

FORSAN - Forsan Junior High School cheerleaders were announced, and awards were given to several Forsan students at a banquet May 22.

Sylvie Dale was most outstanding band member, and Lana Nichols received the John Phillip Sousa Award, Nichols also was named most valuable UIL participant. Laticia Rainer was chosen outstanding theater student.

Cheerleaders for the 1986-87 school year will be Kara Evans. Kelly Hays, Brandi Nelson, Lee Patterson and Wendi Robertson. Alternate is Patti Howard.

Robin Soles will be the 1986-87 drum majorette, and Debbie Nelson will be alternate.

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'Eurowimps' take on U.S. 'cowboys' in NATO

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) Achieving unity has never been easy for the 16 NATO allies, and now there is fresh evidence of a new split between what NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington calls the 'Eurowimps' and the "American cowboys.

The Europeans have been shaken by President Reagan's announcement last Tuesday that he will allow the SALT II agreement to lapse by the end of the year unless the Soviet Union ceases alleged systematic violations of the treaty.

During a two-day NATO foreign ministers meeting here in this Atlantic Coast provincial

capital late last week, Secretary of State George Shultz made a case for what the Europeans obviously regarded as a step backward from arms control.

A number of diplomats praised Shultz for his lengthy closeddoor presentation but none was prepared to express support for the American position.

To the Europeans, SALT is a rare example of superpower cooperation that should not be squandered simply because it has not lived up to expectations. To the Reagan administra-

tion, the treaty is now obsolete because, among other reasons, it places limits on missile launchers but not warheads and

therefore is irrelevant to the ultimate U.S. goal of "radical reductions."

Shultz also complained that the treaty establishes limits that require the United States to dismantle nuclear forces that are still useful. This, he said, is a major sacrifice for the United States in a time of budgetary restraints.

As a final argument, Shultz said the arms control goals the United States seeks can be best achieved by hard bargaining with the Soviets at Geneva and other locations.

In Reagan's announcement Tuesday, he kept the United States in compliance with the

SALT II treaty for the time being by ordering the dismantling of two Poseidon submarines to compensate for the introduction of the Trident submarine Nevada.

If the president had kept the Poseidons in service after beginning sea trials for the Nevada, that would have put the United States over the SALT II limits on long-range missile launchers.

But, he said, American compliance with the treaty, which has never been ratified, will end no later than December barring changes in Mosco's attitude on compliance.

Some analysts believe that

Europe's anti-nuclear peace groups, energized by the Chernobyl disaster in April, is being given another shot in the arm by Reagan's SALT II policy.

But Shultz suggested that SALT II's contribution to arms control is more illusory than real and that it would be a mistake for the United States to base its disarmament policies on public relations considerations.

Shultz denied that Reagan's announcement has produced a major alliance rift, acknowledging only that "some countries disagree with the president."





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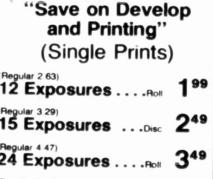


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Officials seek cause of crash that killed 18

seriously injured survivors of a tour bus plunge that killed 18 other elderly people battled for life Saturday as authorities tried to determine whether speeding caused the accident.

The bus, carrying 40 passengers to Santa Monica from a Nevada gambling junket, went out of control Friday and overturned as many as three times before coming to rest in the river, the California Highway Patrol said. The vehicle left a skid mark 300 to 400 feet long on the winding mountain highway.

Some of the victims' bodies were swept as far as 15 miles downstream by the racing river. One person was unaccounted for Saturday afternoon, but there was no search under way and authorities said they were not sure if that person ever was on the bus.

The death toll made it the worst U.S. bus crash in nearly six years. Of the 22 injured taken to six hospitals in Nevada and California, 12 were in serious condition and three of those were on the critical

Mike Maurer, a spokesman for California's traffic disaster investigation squad, said officials remain uncertain about the cause of the accident on the winding Sierra Nevada highway but had found no obvious mechanical failures or tire

The skid marks were inconclusive so far, since they were not necessarily brake marks, and preliminary finding may take weeks, he said.

Mono County Sheriff's Depart-

WALKER, Calif. (AP) - A dozen blamed the accident on excessive

California Highway Patrol officer Cory Pianko said the accident occurred in "a section of 'S' curves and blind corners," where speed must be reduced to about 35 mph. Judy Sobel of Van Nuys, Calif.,

was repairing a tire on her motorcycle when the bus passed at a speed she estimated at 55 mph to 60 mph. Seconds later, she heard the crash. The bus, owned by Starline

Sightseeing Tours of Santa Fe Springs, bounced off a fence along U.S. 395 about 90 miles southeast of Reno and plunged down a 15-foot embankment before coming to rest upright with its rear ripped apart in a few feet of water.

Starline officials said the driver, Ernst A. Klimeck, 48, had been leading tour groups for the past year and had no prior accidents or traffic citations.

However, The Sacramento Bee reported that Klimeck had been convicted of speeding four times in the past two years.

In three of the speeding incidents, the man had been driving a bus, the other time a passenger car, CHP spokesman Jack Vallas of the Glendale office told the Bee. The paper did not specify

whether the man was operating Starline buses at the time. The Glendale CHP office was

and CHP Officer J. Jeude in Bridgeport declined to give The Associated Press information about Klimeck's driving record.

Most of the passengers were from the Santa Monica Christian ment investigator John Daniels Towers retirement home and left at the scene.



Injured passenger Bob Roesger is being treated at a hospital in Bridgeport, Calif., Friday after a bus he was in careened off a road, kill-

on the trip May 27.

CHP dispatcher Bob Storar said officials used a manifest to confirm that 41 people, including the driver, were aboard the bus. Their ages ranged from the 50s to the 70s.

One of the victims. Valerie Webb, said she was hurled into the aisle in the crash and saw her husband, Buster, tossed out a window as people fell on top of her.

He went out the window and I thought he was floating down the closed Saturday for the weekend, river," she said. "It was horrible not knowing where he was." Webb later turned up among the

Ann Kinney, a U.S. Forest Service Employee at the Bridgeport Ranger Station, was first to arrive

cian. "I grabbed the emergency lever and opened it.'

"It's the worst solo accident I've seen," said Maurer, a 13-year CHP veteran.

"The driver was standing up trying to get the door open and he couldn't," said Mrs. Kinney, a certified emergency medical techni-

"One elderly woman was too cold and too old to hold on any longer and started floating out the window," Mrs. Kinney said. "Jim (Ladd of the CHP) and I grabbed her by the hair and pulled her back

The late-model. German-made bus, its red, white and blue skin crumpled, top caved in and windows shattered, was towed to

Startling testimony, tapes highlight kidnapping trial

KERRVILLE (AP) - A death threat, tape-recorded torture sessions and allegations that could be part of the plot in a horror tale have combined to make a trial here more than ordinary.

Charged with violating the state's organized crime statute are Hill Country rancher Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55, son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33, and former ranch worker Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21.

The three are accused of conspiracy to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder in the March 1984 death of Alabama drifter Anthony Bates.

Prosecutors claim Bates, like other hitchhikers, was lured with the promise of work to the Ellebracht ranch north of Kerrville.

He was forced to stay against his will, then eventually tortured to death with an electric cattle prod, the state alleges.

Prosecutors also claim Bates' body was drenched in gasoline and torched.

Forensic anthropologist Dr. Clyde Snow of Oklahoma City testified on videotape that, of 166 charred bone fragments found on the ranch, he could say 11 definitely were human.

Snow, who helped identify the remains of Nazi war criminal Joseph Mengele, said the bones found on the ranch were that of a man between the ages of 10 and 50.

Prosecutors claim the bone fragments were those of Bates. Some of the most sensational

testimony during the trial, which enters its fourth week Monday, came when former ranch worker Daryl Hunsaker took the witness

Hunsaker, who is charged with murder in Bates' death, testified the younger Ellebracht forced him to shock Bates with a cattle prod.

Hunsaker, 23, said there were about five torture sessions, all instigated by the junior Ellebracht.

Prosecutors also played a tape recording of one of the alleged torture sessions. Hunsaker identified the younger Ellebracht, Caldwell and Mark Hamilton, also indicted for organized crime, as the voices on the tape.

The tape, made at the insistence of the younger Ellebracht, carried screams and the buzzing sound of a cattle prod, Hunsaker said.

The recording, done in a radio show format, carried the introduction, "Live, from the bunkhouse. It's shock time."

Hunsaker, who drew applause from the gallery several times, told reporters outside the courtroom he would have to take drastic steps if the Ellebrachts were aquitted.

"I'd have to track them down and kill them," he said.

Hunsaker's attorney Joseph Turner has since said his client didn't know what he was saying.

Another witness, Travis Boyd, testified he was chained up with two other men after the three told the Ellebrachts they wanted to leave the ranch.

Boyd, 38, said the Ellebrachts picked him up on Interstate 10 and offered him a job the day before.

He said he decided to leave the next day, but the Ellebrachts responded by forcing him into a chain gang. Boyd said the younger Ellebracht shocked him with a cattle prod to make him work harder as he and the two other men dug a

Boyd said after he was released from the chain gang, the senior Ellebracht threatened to hang him from a tree limb. He said his life was spared on a coin toss and he later was released on the highway.

Defense attorneys have focused cross examination on discrediting the witnesses, many of whom have criminal records.

Attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes has been successful in drawing admissions from two state witnesses that they lied about various details while on the witness

Thousands attend far-right rally

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - About 10,000 whites gathered at an Afrikaner shrine Saturday for the first joint rally by the nation's four ultraconservative movements to mount a united challenge to the government's limited race

'As a white nation, we wish to survive in freedom in our own fatherland. We demand to be governed by our own people. If you share power, you lose it," said Andries Treurnicht, leader of the farright Conservative Party.

Monument, an Afrikaner shrine

public attention focused on the ultra-right. Long considered a fanatical fringe with little support, far-right groups have disrupted four rallies of the governing National Party in recent weeks. They claim a strong new power base of those opposed to President P.W. Botha's cautious race reforms and his pledge to share power with the voteless black majority while pro-

tecting white rights. The turnout at the Voortrekker Monument, on a hillside near

The rally followed a surge in Pretoria, fell far short of predic-40,000 to 50,000 people would attend. Most of the outdoor amphitheater near the monument was empty, ammunition for the claim by Botha's government that the far right is noisy, but not representative of Afrikaner thinking. Meanhile, riot police entered the

campus of University of the Witwatersrand Saturday for the third Afrikaner cultural organization. straight day, this time to halt a meeting on black education.

On the two previous days, police clashed with anti-apartheid protesters at Johannesburg's largest university. In confrontations all day Friday, the worst violence ever at the predominantly white university, five police and 16 students were injured and 49 students and staff members

Police on Saturday ordered to disperse about 2,000 students and residents of black townships gathered at a meeting hall to hear speakers report on efforts to establish an alternative education program in black schools.

Police said a magistrate had banned the meeting. The crowd dispersed without incident.

Police reported two deaths in racial violence Saturday — a black man killed when a policeman fired at people throwing stones at cars in the township of Rockland in the Orange Free State and another black man whose burned body was found in Tembisa, a township near Johannesburg.

The Voortrekker rally was held to commemorate Republic Day,

the 25th anniversary of the formations by some organizers that tion of the Republic of South Africa after the nation split from the British Commonwealth.

The rally brought together Treurnicht's Conservative Party, the Reformed National Party of Jap Marais, the Afrikaner Resistance Movement led by Eugene TerreBlanche, and the Volkswag, or People's Guard, an

All four groups accuse Botha of abandoning apartheid to move toward abdication by the white minority of 5 million. Divisions are particularly sharp among the Afrikaners, who make up nearly 60 percent of the whites and have dominated the government for decades.

"Ask yourself: Was it all for nothing? Was Blood River, the Great Trek, the Boer War, all for nothing?" said Marais, referring to historic dates in the Afrikaners' history since arriving as Dutch settlers in Cape Town in 1652.

During his address, two air force helicopters buzzed overhead trailing the national flag. One speaker called it an attempt to disrupt the meeting and show that Botha's government was in firm control.

TerreBlanche entered the amphitheater through a cordon of khaki-uniformed followers who formed a canopy of the resistance movement's flag, which bears an emblem somewhat resembling a swastika. The Afrikaner Resistance Movement is often derided in South Africa as a neo-Nazi group, complete with stormtroopers.

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By The Associated Press

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Saturday afternoon.

Scattered showers and

thunderstorms ravaged Texas on

Saturday, sending rivers and streams over their bounds and flooding in several Texas cities,

Efforts to put a new Goddess of

Liberty in place atop the 311-foot-

tall state capitol building in Austin

were thwarted by low clouds Satur-

day morning and gusty winds

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Gray skies

A San Antonio fireman, Luis Vasquez, made a dramatic rescue of a boy, Rene Molina Jr., who was caught Saturday morning in high waters in Rodriguez Park, in the city's western section, when up to 5 inches of rain fell on ground that already was rain-swollen.

The worst flooding was noted in western and northwestern sections of San Antonio, where heavy rains began around 8:15 a.m. and continued throughout the afternoon, I've never been out in it."

police Sgt. Vernon Sowell said.

"The streets are all flooded," he

Storms cause flooding in parts of Texas

The National Weather Service said heavy rains could linger in the area, along with the possibility of high water, for several days.

Some street flooding in downtown Dallas occurred Saturday night, and a flash flood warning was issued for Collin County, immediately to the north of Dallas.

Heavy rains also drenched Waco, Muleshoe and Kingsbury late Friday and early Saturday as a round of scattered storm activity hit Central and West Texas. No major damage or injuries were reported.

Waco police said a boy fell into a creek near the the Waco Boys Club and was swept away, but rescuers pulled him out minutes later. In El Paso, officials said a 13-year-old boy fell into a drainage ditch but was able to swim to safety.

At the Coronado Shopping Center in El Paso, some merchants put up sandbags in front of their doorways to protect from overflowing curbs.

This is awful," said Mary Silva at Peter Piper's Pizza, as she waited for the storm to pass. "I've seen it rain this hard before, but

Rocks washed onto the roadway on Woodrow Bean Trans Mountain Drive in El Paso, but the problem was not great enough to close the road, the Department of Public Safety said.

Waco police set up temporary roadblocks to keep motorists out of flooded areas. Police there, however, did get complaints that a four-wheel-drive vehicle was making "tidal waves" on Londonderry Drive where motorists were stalled, and that 18-wheelers caused waves that "bounced off cars on side streets."

Some streets in the Odessa area flooded briefly Friday afternoon.

Temperatures across the northwest Panhandle and the mountains of the Trans-Pecos were in the 60s Saturday while the rest of the state had readings in the 70s and 80s. At 3 p.m. the cool spot was Dalhart with 63 degrees while Harlingen topped the state with 89

Light and variable winds were the rule across the central part of the state with southeasterly directions most common elsewhere.

The forecast called for cloudy skies and scattered showers and thunderstorms across the state through Monday.

San Antonio fireman Luis Vasquez rescues Rene Molina Jr., who was caught in high waters in Leon Creek in Rodriguez Park after heaving rains Saturday morning.

Big Spring gets franchise check

The City of Big Spring received \$54,607.04 from the bank franchise tax through May 21, according to figures from State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office.

The legislature in 1984 brought banks under the franchise tax for the first time and allocated receipts from the tax to cities, counties, school districts and other local taxing units where office. No figures from last year are available for comparison.

The Big Spring Independent School District received \$70,788.11; the city of Coahoma, \$1,748.83; Howard County, \$18,261.42; the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, \$274.42; and **Howard County Junior College** District. \$13,281.03.

tions. Previously, bank stocks were subject to local property taxes. The legislature exempted the stocks from property taxes, substituting the new bank franchise tax. Collections are prorated among local taxing units based on their tax rates.

Bullock sent checks totaling \$57.4 million from the second year's collection of the state's bank franchise tax to 2,022 local taxing jurisdictions.

Farm prices up in May, but still below '85 levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices paid farmers for their raw products increased by 2.5 percent in May but still were 4.6 percent below the level of a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

The report issued Friday by the department's Agricultural Statistics Board attributed the increase to higher prices for hogs, lettuce, cattle, apples, corn and oranges. The increase was partly offset by lower prices for wheat, cotton, sweet corn, milk and eggs.

According to preliminary May figures, based mostly on midmonth averages, the farm prices of livestock and livestock products dropped 4.5 percent from April and averaged 2.2 percent below a year ago. Crop prices rose 1.8 percent from April but still averaged 7.9

Cattle prices averaged \$51.50 per 100 pounds, up \$1.20 from April,

and hog prices shot up \$6 per hundredweight to \$45.70.

Vegetable prices rose 9.5 percent from a month earlier and averaged 42 percent more than in May 1985. Higher prices for lettuce more than offset lower prices for sweet corn and tomatoes.

Higher prices for apples, oranges and pears led a 7.5 percent increase in fruit prices, while the index of food grain prices dropped 5.9 percent in May to a point 7.3 percent below year-ago levels.

Department economists are projecting a moderate rise this year in consumer food prices, averaging 2 percent to 4 percent higher for all of 1986. Last year, retail food prices increased 2.3 percent.

Net farm income dropped sharply in 1985, probably totaling \$29 billion to \$32 billion, according to USDA estimates. For 1986, department economists project another

Overall, May farm commodity prices averaged 124 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. That was down 3 percentage points from the revised April reading of 121 percent. In May 1985, the index was 130.

The revised April index was up 1 percentage point from the preliminary level announced a month ago, meaning that the April index dropped just 0.8 percent, instead of the 1.6 percent initially reported on April 30.

Because of the elimination of monthly statistics for prices paid out by farmers, there was no parity ration published for May. In computing parity statistics, an index of prices paid by farmers is essential to compare with those received by

the banks are located, accor-Banks are taxed at the same ding to a release from Bullock's rate as other Texas corpora-

Texas goes after funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas universities and the congressmen who represent them have decided it's time to starting "rattling that tin cup" for federal research

money. The state may be experiencing troubled economic times, with dropping oil prices and ailing agriculture, but it doesn't want a handout, says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. It just wants its fair share — the piece of the pie it used to be able to afford to leave behind

Bentsen, D-Texas, recently organized a luncheon to discuss strategy.

"One of the problems has been, we simply haven't been hungry enough," said Frank Vandiver, president of Texas A&M Universiy, who attended the luncheon. 'There's been a lot of state money put into research and a lot of industrial money, and we just haven't gone out and rattled that tin cup like we need to do now."

Bentsen's meeting was attended by his Republican counterpart Phil Gramm, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Dallas investor Peter O'Donnell, 22 of the state's 27 congressmen, presidents and chancellors of state universities and representatives of the governor's office.

"We got a commitment out of the system received three times the delegation that we would all work federal R&D money that the together - Democrats and University of Texas received. Republicans — for something that was for Texas in the way of research grants," said Bentsen. 'You find that you get a lot more of those things accomplished as long as you don't worry about who gets

the credit for it — which is not an easy thing to accomplish in this at-inspiration. mosphere up here.' Texas universities are among the first to feel the pinch of the state budget crunch because there is little else to cut from a state budget light in social programs. Faculty

behind the national average. In federal research money. Texas continues to trail California and even Massachusetts.

salaries are already lagging

In 1984, according to the National Science Foundation, California received \$9 billion in federal research and development money. Massachusetts received \$2.9 billion. Texas got \$1.5 billion.

Of university research paid for by federal dollars, Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., received more in 1985 than did the entire state of Texas — \$318,374 to \$250,655.

The University of California

in defense R&D money in 1984, receiving \$968 million. California was first, getting \$6.3 billion. percent below a year ago. Massachusetts is the success

Ten years ago, when Texas, was in the bloom of the oil boom. Massachusetts had the highest unemployment rate of all the industrial states. It campaigned for research and technology and now

has the lowest unemployment rate

story to which Bentsen points for

Texas ranked 10th in the nation

of the industrial states. 'Look at California at the end of World War II," Bentsen adds. "Didn't have a lot out in California. But you had some great universities. Those great universities and the research that went on there and the emphasis on it helped spawn

"I'd like to see Texas in the '90s become the lead research state. That's a very tall objective, but you might as well have it, try for it," Bentsen said.

Silicon Valley and the high tech.

Acre reduction r minimums set

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says it will require farmers participating in the 1987 wheat price-support program to idle 27½ percent of their crop acreage to be eligible for benefits

The figure announced Friday is the maximum acreage reduction permitted under the farm act passed late last year, and is slightly higher than the 25 percent reduc-

the 1987 target price for wheat will be \$4.38 a bushel, the same as the 1986 level. The target price is the price participating farmers are guaranteed they will get for their

tion required for 1986 wheat. The department also announced

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Boy survives throat slashing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Baby fat and a dull knife saved an infant from death after an intruder slashed the child's throat to keep him quiet during a break-in, police say. The 13-month-old boy, John Lu-

jan IV, was in good condition Saturday at the Santa Rosa Children's Hospital, where officials said his life was saved only because of the dull knife used in the attack

"He lost a lot of blood," a hospital spokesman told the San Antonio Express-News. "But he had a lot of baby fat under his chin. That's what saved him — fat and a

The child's father — Bexar County Sheriff's Deputy John Lujan III, 23 - tackled his son's assailant after the Friday morning attack. And police said John Mitchell Stacy, 18, was jailed in lieu of a \$100,000 bond on attempted capital murder charges

Police said the Lujan and his wife, 24-year-old Rita Lujan, were asleep when an intruder broke into their home on about 2:20 a.m. Friday.

The infant's mother told police she got out of bed when she heard her son crying and walked into his bedroom to find a man standing over the crib.

"She just started screaming, 'He's trying to steal my baby,'" a police spokesman said.

Lujan was awakened by his wife's screams and ran outside in time to tackle a fleeing suspect and hold him for police, officers said. The intruder, who got inside through an unlocked sliding glass door, apparently was trying to silence the child, police theorized.

"He went into the bedroom and cut the baby on the throat." said a patrolman the News didn't iden-



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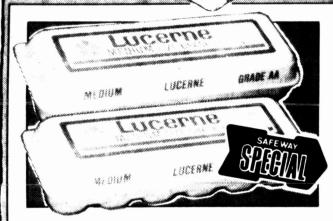


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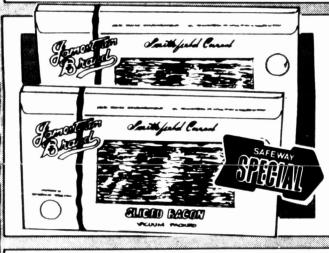
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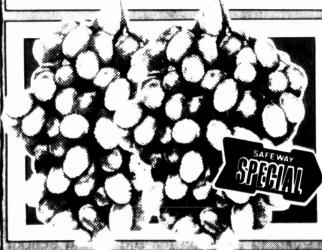


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By EDDIE CURRAN **Sports Writer**



One day Sampson; next day Delilah

Eight winters ago experts had Sam Bowie atop their lists of the best high school basketball players in the country. That was until Bowie and the number two schoolboy met for the first time in an all-star game.

In that game skinny, skinny, skinny Ralph Sampson turned out to be taller, quicker and obviously better than the Kentucky-bound Bowie.

Sampson was said to have unlimited potential. As soon as he put some meat on those incredibly long bones and got some good college coaching it would be just a matter of time and NBA championships before his place in the company of the super big men would be a given. Russell, Chamberlain, Jabbar, Ralph; it would go chronologically, and many projected he would eventually top that list in greatness and accomplishments.

And he had a great career at the University of Virginia. With Ralph, a pair of munchkin guards and some so-so forwards, UVA was a staple in the top spot in the weekly polls. But the big one never came. One year, Othell Wilson, one of the munchkins, went down at tournament time and they lost to the University of Alabama at Birmingham. With Othell, they would have won it all that year.

Ralph's last year they lost a squeaker to destiny's team, North Carolina State. I think Ralph got into foul trouble in that one, and he may have missed the last shot which would have won it. What I do remember clearly is his frustrated gaze upward as it sunk in that he would go uncrowned after four years of accolades and hard work at Virginia.

I went to school an hour down the road from the University of Virginia at Washington and Lee during the Ralph years, and I don't think I cried at the sight, but I sure felt like it. Again, I thought they were that year's best team. But that's the beauty of the NCAA tournament. One loss and go home. Four out of seven, NBA style, and UVA with Ralph would have worn the crown twice.

Ralph picked up some detractors when he didn't win a championship in college, but most still believed he could be an all-time great. For one, Terry Holland, the Virginia coach, had played it safe, coaching a deliberate style of play that seemed too cautious; Virginia played not to lose, rather than to win. Also, Ralph's supporting cast had been less than dynamic. (Some of the mustard fell off this argument when Virginia went to the Final Four, sans Ralph, the next

And now the difficult question. How to grade Ralph the pro?

A difficult question because Ralph is such a perplexing mixture of goofy and great. He can win games by himself when the mood strikes. That's a rare occurance, granted, but at 7'4" and quick, he can win games without the mood. Shooting over Ralph presents difficulties for anybody. Kareem included. These difficulties come out in the stat pages as bad shooting by the other team, and its easy to overlook this key ingredient in his game.

Most frustrating to Ralph watchers is his inconsistency. He'll rise to peaks unknown for unstoppable ally-oops and short jumpers, and the next trip down the court draw a reaching foul that would have the most leniant of jayvee coaches moaning. He'll sky to block the unblockable shot, then lose the ball off his foot trying to do the shorter man's job of leading the break.

But perhaps the biggest detraction from Ralph's game didn't become clear until after Houston drafted Akeem Olajuwan. At first it just seemed unfair to the rest of the league, as if the unwritten rule of one great big man per team was being violated. I half expected some league official to stand up, Bowie Kuhn style, and say, no, that can't be. Choose the one you really want and give the Cavaliers the other one.

But Ralph and Akeem's pairing has been good for the league and great for the Rockets, only maybe not so good for Ralph's future development. Akeem is now their center, and the Rockets his team. Akeem's dominating, relentless play has edged Ralph out of the spotlight and closer to the three point circle.

Ralph now feels justified in living out his fantasy as the world's tallest point guard, and Coach Bill Fitch, a tough guy, can't seem to shake Ralph of his delusions. For all the talk about how Ralph might "revolutionize" pro hoops with his little man skills and his big man body, it hasn't happened. Ralph, it is now obvious, is not a good little man.

And he won't develop as a big man with Akeem ruling the inside so forcefully. The best thing for his game would be a trade to a team with a vacancy in the middle. It's not the best thing for the Rockets though, and it won't happen. Ralph is destined to be a very effective second fiddle on a very good team. Not a bad destiny at all. But he won't be joining Russell, Chamberlain and Jabbar. They were dominating centers. Ralph's going to be a graceful forward. Not the same thing at all.

Rahal wins Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Rahal won the fastest Indianapolis 500 in history on Saturday when he passed Kevin Cogan with two laps to go in one of the closest finishes ever in the world's most famous auto race. Cogan finished about 1.4 seconds behind, followed closely by two-time

winner Rick Mears, who was in the lead as late as lap 184 of the 200 laps on the 21/2-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval. Mears was only .4 seconds behind Cogan, making this one of the closest

The mustachioed Rahal, a veteran road racer and for four years one of the top drivers of Indy cars, averaged 170.722 mph, shattering the mark of

163.612 set by Mears in 1984. Rahal dedicated the victory in the 70th Indy 500 to Truesports team

owner Jim Trueman, who is suffering from cancer.

With a crowd estimated at more than 250,000 screaming and a national television audience watching the drama live for the first time, Rahal came out the winner of a dramatic three-car battle over the last 50 miles.

Time for Shriner Pro-Am

Sports Editor

Hoping to raise at least \$10,000 the Fourth Annual Shriner's Signal Peak Golf Pro-Am will be played Monday and Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club.

More than 200 golfers will be on hand to participate in the annual event, which proceeds go to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospitals and Burn Centers.

The \$10,00 is considerably lower than the \$40,000 raised last year, Pro-Am chairwoman Sue Balios, said this year's goal has a lot to do with the economy. "Because of the economy we are cutting the costs on everything," she said. "With the economy sagging the way it is in our area, we lost some of our big oil sponsors, so our goal is less than last year. But we've got some good celebrities coming and it should provide for a good tournament.

The gala event, which will feature stars from the Nashville circuit, officially began Saturday night with a dance at Hanger 75 at the old OIL building located at the old Webb Air Force Base.

"Sessions", a group Odessa provided the

Today will be a pracice round for golfers and Jam Session will follow at 8 p.m. at the Country Club for tourney participants.

On Monday, tee off times will be 8:40 to 10 a.m. and from 1 until 2:52 p.m. The same format will follow Tuesday.

Back to defend his title he won last year will

be Anna Country Club golf pro Gary Henning. Other challengers will be Joe Hager, a Professional Golf Association player from Dallas,

Guy Bailey of the Amarillo Country Club, George Clark of the Midland Country Club and Richard Hale of the Borger Country Club. Four amateurs will be teamed up with a golf pro of celebrity in the competition

The first place pro will receive \$1,000 while second place will receive \$800 and third place \$700. The first place team will win \$1,400, second place \$1,200 and third place \$1,000.

A special prize will go to the player hitting the first hole in one. The player will have his choice of a Alaskan cruise, a trip to Puerto Vallarta or Las Vegas.

Heading the list of celebs will be Nashville songwriter Sonny Throckmorton and his band. Another top name will be Bruce Channel and his band. Long-time Nashville artist Charlie Walker will also be on hand.

Ex-Brownwood recording artist Craig Dillingham, now of Houston, will also participate

Two football notables will also be here. San Francisco 49ers guard John Ayers, a nine year veteran and two-time Pro Bowler, will be in attendance. Last but not least is the legendary All-Pro quarterback Sammy Baugh, who will be making his third straight trip to the Pro-

Monday night after the first round 18 holes are concluded, there will be a dinner for tournament participants at the Country Club.

The tournament is free to the public, but all donations will be greatly appreciated.

The Course

Shriner Pro-Am

Golf Tournament

The celebrity field is larger than last year and the playing surface is basically the same for this year's Shiriner Pro-Am, according to Big Spring Country Club Golf

Pro Gary Hamer. For those who did not play and watch last year, the following will refresh some memories. For those playing the course for the first time, these tips may come in handy over the 6,940-yard, par 71 course.

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

Trio makes

loop team

District champion Abilene Cooper and runner-up Midland

High paced the picks on the 4-5A

Abilene Cooper, which won the

district crown with a playoff vic-

tory over Midland High, paced the first team selections with four.

Cooper was defeated Saturday in

the state regional playoffs by Arl-

ington High. Midland High placed

three players on the squad plus

Most Valuable Player Kenny DeLa Garza, a pitcher and infielder.

The Big Spring Steers, who

finished fourth in the district stan-

dings with a 7-7 record, had one

player named to the elite first

team. First baseman Eli Torres

was named to a utility infielder

spot. The Steers also had left

fielder Felix Olivas named to the

second team and third baseman

Randy Hayworth was named on

Torres, a senior, turtned out to be

the Steers' most consistent hitter

this season, ending the season as

one of the top hitters in the district

with a hefty .408 batting average.

He led the Steers in hits (31), extra

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two-day trip.
No. 7 (par 3, 194 yards) — Another water No. 2 (par 4, 451 yards) — This is a fairly long, but straight hole. Great shots can put a player within inches of the cup.

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

No. 4 (par 4, 364 yards) - Prarie-like fair-

ways yield to a water hazzard where many golf ball has been lost and many a scenity has been uttered. No. 5 (par 5, 573 yards) — Longest hole on the course. Take plenty of food and water

for a three-day trip to the distant flag.

No. 6 (par 4, 441 yards) — Another long hole that causes many a player to come dry in trying to reach par. This is about a

hazard leaves one all wet on this hole.
No. 8 (par 5, 558 yards) — This hole makes you pray for a 10, if you get a 8 you're doing fine, but usually a 12 gets it.



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base hits (11), home runs (3) and runs batted in (22).

Olivas, also a senior, was one of the Steers' aces on defense. Time and time again he came up with the big play, stopping many a rally. He had a fielding average of .895, batted .200 and stole seven bases.

Hayworth, another senior, held down the "hot corner" spot for Big Spring. He batted .344, hit one

No. 9 (par 4, 260 yards) — This is the halfway point and civilization is in sight. No. 10 (par 4, 402 yards) — A good hole for collecting a birdie.

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

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

No. 13 (par 3, 190 yards) — Tahnk goodness for short holes, but only as long as the excitement doesen't get to you. If it does, you're liable to four-putt from 10 feet

No. 14 (par 4, 435 yards) - Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink. All your ball wants to do is sink, sink, sink. The highlight here is knowing there are only four more holes to go. No. 15 (par 4, 453 yards) — Still more water and this makes one roll through the hazard with a putter. It make take 14 shots, but everyone one of them is straight. No. 16 (par 3, 189 yards) — The shortest hole on the course and the last chance for a hole-in-one and a Alaskan cruise.

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

between making the hole and you.

No. 18 (par 4, 405 yards) — The last hole and then you remember the whole things starts tommorow with more water doglegs and more problems. Eat a good meal, suck down a few brews and go home and crash.
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Veteran powerlifter on comeback trail

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

Ten years ago Doug Young was one of the top figures in the powerlifting field. He retired for a short while and slowly slipped out of the limelight. Now he is on the comeback trail.

The veteran lifter from Brownwood is trying to regain his national prominence as he sets out after new world records in the bench press.

Last Sunday he was in Big Spring for a weight lifting seminar at the YMCA. There he went through a strenuous press press workout while answering any questions the audience had about bench pressing.

Although Young is recognized as top powerlifter, he is best known for his feats on the bench press. From 1974-76 he held the world bench press record, pressing a whopping 611 pounds. During that time literally had no competition, winning each meet by almost 100

pounds Then a rule change hampered the big Central Texan, who now owns a health spa in Brownwood.

"They changed the rule in the bench press to where a lifter had to have his head still," he said. "I really think the rule was changed because of me. Here I was setting all these records and I was the only one who lifted his head up when lifting. It's just something I started from my shot put days at Brownwood High School.

Now the rule has been changed back to where the lifter can raise head head from the bench, thus adding fuel in Young's comeback campaign. "I can lift up to 30 pounds more when I raise my head.'

The Young family has always been blessed with fine athletes. Doug and his older brother Bob and younger brother Perry all left Brownwood High School as football All-Americans

Bob, who is 44, two years Doug's senior; played offensive tackle for the St. Louis Cardinals 16 years; three times making All-Pro. Like his brother he also posesses great strength. He bench presses 500 pounds and finished second in the National Football League Strongest Man competition, held a



Doug Young of Brownwood is shown here working out with 478 pounds during a bench pressing seminar held at the YMCA last Sunday.

few years ago. Bob is now offensive line and strength coach for the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

'Bob is a very strong man and most of it's natural. If he lifted really serious like I did he would be bench pressing at least 600 pounds.

Perry, who is 36, doesn't have the size and strength of his older brothers, but still stays active in sports. Up until a couple of years ago, he was one of the top fast-pitch

softball players in the nation, said

"As kids we live right across from the school yard. There was nothing to do except play sports, we couldn't afford to do anything

Young says he has always had good strength. "I can't say how much is natural and how much is by hard work, but I was always stronger than the fellows I grew up with

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After his senior year he accepted a football scholarship to Texas Tech to play linebacker. Weighing a mere 180 pounds, he made the grade at the Lubbock university for four years. "I had a bench press of 400 pounds. That's why I could play linebacker at that weight."

In '71, five years after finishing his college career, Young got into serious weight training. He entered his first contest and without training he won his division easily with a 305-pound lift. From that point his hard work and strong chest led him on a course to a new world bench press record in '74. He was also world champion for the next two

Since then he has trained off and up until this point. "I usually workout about six months and take three months off. That helps break the monotony of it all.'

Young, who stands 5-11 and weighs 237, is planning his record assault sometime in August. First he will go for the 242-pound division record which is 596 pounds. "I'm going from 633 pounds he confidently said."

In November or December he will then go after the mark in the 275-pound division. The present record is 633 pounds, Young said he will shoot for a career-best 661 pounds. "I think I'll have a good chance at it because I'll only be doing the bench press. In the past I was competiting in the dead lift and squat also, so my body will be in store for Doug Young.

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He says he has no problem lowering and rasing his body weight. "It just takes strict training. I've weighed as much as 312 pounds while I was competing. But it's essential to go up in body weight to be able to lift more weight."

One thing Young wants to see is; more emphasis put on power lifting on the high school level. "It's slowly changing but I'd like to see all high schools stress powerlifting. One day I think the team that wins the state powerlifting title will also be the state champions in football."

that steriods play a a big part in professional powerlifting. "I'll be the first to tell you I've used steriods before. I don't recommend steriods use for high school or athletes on a amateur basis. But professional level, that's the only way you can stay up with the rest of the competition, because everyone

Althoug he's in his early 40's, Young says he's not worried about age catching up with him. "In sports like football and basketball age catches up with you and slows down your quickness. In powerlifting it doesn't matter because you are using brute strength. In fact, I'll probably be better off in 10

might be even more world records

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9:44 a.m., Milton Harris, Bill Laster, Gary Don
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Kinnison, Scott Curtsinger, Mike Wheeler.

10:00 a.m., Rich Richeson, Chad Wash, Johnny Rutherford, Whitney Shaffer, Gene Vowell. 10:00 a.m., John Lively, Harold Ward, Jim Ward, E.L. Terry, Robert Wash. 10:16 a.m., Wiley Osborne, Dub Clinton, Andy Duke, Ken Patrick, Robert Caffey. 10:24 a.m., George Mackanos, John Ayers, Mike Scarbrough, Mike Couch, Hasel Stringer. 10:32 a.m., Jay Edgar, Dick Weston, Marvin Dick, Greg Smith, Morris Caffey, Richard Atkins. 1:00 a.m., Gres Henning. Joe Williamson, Gene

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1:16 p.m., Richard Hale, Bobby Heith, Louis Dunnam, John Sparks, Tommy McCann.

1:34 p.m., Jerry Dixon, Bob Shaffer, Bob Parks, Ray Rinard, Rudy Jonas.

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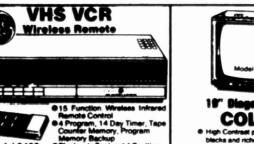
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1909 MITTEL — 3br, 2 bath, fresh paint, new AVC. \$27,000.

1913 HAMILTON — 3 br, 1 bath, large den, brick. \$30's.

1934 NOLAN — 2 for 1, 2 br, 2 bath plus apartment. Low \$20's.

1938 BLUEBONNET — ATTENTION — Newlyweds doil house. \$21,900.

GLENNA RD. — Silver Heets. See to appreciate. 3 BR, 2 bath brick. \$80's.

CHURCH WITH ALL EQUIPMENT — N.E. Runnels. \$18,000.

TRAILER PARK IS-20 — Good investment property. \$40's.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT — 10.9 Acres, 3 br, 1 bath, priced to sell!!

FOR REWT — 3 br, 2 bath brick, formal living, den, workshop and 2 car garage almost 1 acre on Broadway \$425. a month.

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NEED HELP TO BUY A HOME? THESE SELLERS WILL PAY YOUR CLOSING COSTS —

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1907 N. MONTICELLO — 2 bdrm w/garage close to Washington School. \$21,500.

1203 STANFORD — CONTRACT PENDING — 2 bdrm w/garage completely remodeled like

1202 LAMAR -3 bdrm 1/2 bath. Owner has remodeled this home beautifully. New w/bit-in range oven. \$26,500. 436 S. 2ND — COAHOMA — CONTRACT PENDING — 3 bdrm on Ige lot w/mobile home hookup.

805 W. 14TH ST. — 3 bdrm in Parkhill w/small apt in rear. FHA appraised \$29,900. Priced at 1303 BARNES — CONTRACT PENDING — 2 bdrm brick w/den and woodburning frpl.

Remodeled like new. \$29,000.

1409 AYLFORD — Large 2 bdrm w/office. Very private area. \$34,000.

4005 DIXON — 3 bdrm w/huge lvg area w/pretty woodburning frpl. Ref. air-central heat. Pretty home. Reduced to \$35,500.

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4212 CALVIN — 3 bdrm, 1½ bath w/steel siding. Very pretty home in tip top cond. W/ige Ivg area. Huge utility room. New ref. air & central heat unit. New storm windows. \$38,500.

REDUCED ROCCO RD. — Coahoma Schools — Large brick home completely remodeled like new. New Payne ref. air central heat unit. FHA appraised. \$44,500. Reduced to \$42,500!

THESE LOANS CAN BE ASSUMED WITH NO QUALIFYING! 2421 S. ALBROOK — Large 3 bdrm, 1½ brick home w/approx. 1990 sq. ft. w/dishwasher, stove, disp., ceiling fan, ref. Only \$2750. equity, payment \$358. P.I.T.I. Non-esculating 10½% interest. Loan balance approx. \$28,900.

2713 CENTRAL — Large nice brick home w/approx. 1786 sq. ft. lig area. Huge den w/wood-burning frpl. Assume loan balance of approx. \$47,000 at non-esculating 934% interest. Pmt. \$572. P.I.T.I. Priced at \$65,000.

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4095 DIXON — 3 bdrm w/huge Ivg area w/pretty woodburning fpl., ref. air central heat, assumable 11½% interest, pmt. \$305. P.I.T.I. Loan bal. approx. \$20,000. Priced at \$35,500. 2716 ANN — KENTWOOD — 3 bdrm 2 bth brick w/formels, den & garage. Dbl carport off alley. Assume loan/balance of approx. \$40,000. W/pmt \$573. P.I.T.I. fixed interest rate 13½%. Make offer on equity! Side note of \$13,000 will have to/be paid. Call for more details. OTHER GREAT BUYS!

2501 CINDY — CONTRACT PENDING — Two Ivg areas in this special brk in Kentwood. Large rooms, 3 bdrm 2 bths, dbl gar. Corner lot. 2907 REBECCA — CONTRACT PENDING.— Pretty home in tip-top cond. Already FHA appraised \$44,000, 3 bdrm, 2 bths, dbl garage. 1511 KENTUCKY WAY — Very nice and clean 3 bdrm home. Tastefully decorated. Carport

**Stg. bidg. \$33,500.

**TWO-STORY — Older home remodeled to perfection on 20 acres. Total elec. energy eff. Huge metal barn. Tank stocked with fish. 3 excellent wells.

LOVELY NEW HOME — On 15 prefty acres. Large open rooms w/center frpl. Lovely off white carpet. Beautiful ash cabinets with all bits-ins. Even microwave oven. Island Jenn-Aire cooktop.

Approx. 2700 sq. ft. Oversize dbl garage w/opener. Total elec. \$130,000.

C9AHOMA — FHA appraised \$42,000. Brk & stucco 3 bdrm 2 bth. approx. 1650 sq. ft. w/formal lvg rm plus ige den-kitchen comb. Formal dining, utility rm. Good water well plus city water. Concrete cellar, metal workshop. Roof approx. 2 mos. old.

COUNTRY CLUB RD — Darling like new frame home on 10 pretty acres, w/3 bdrms, 2 bths.

Skylights in kitchen and master bath, well arranged plan w/one ige lvg area. Grt closet space. Good water well. Veteran can assume loan on acreage at 5½%. Mid \$60's. SPANISH, \$7'428 STUCCQ MOME — On 10 acres. Lovely setting for this spacious home. Sern, cellar, 4 car shep bidg. 3 water wells, 2 windmills.

GREAT \$0|1, 5 20 acres — Cultivated — fenced — water — \$0. Hwy. 87 approx. 15 miles.

1990 MOBILE HOME — 2 acres — good water well, fenced.

SPACIOUS AND STATELY — 3 bdrm 2 bth home w/office. Small house in rear. Stg. bldg. Front

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LEASE SPACE — in nice professional bldg. Various size offices. Great parking. Reduced rates! HOME AND BUSINESS — On W. Hwy. 80. Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath home w/offices and reception area in front. Owner will finance w/\$20,000 down. \$50,000. Also shop-bldg. next door listed at \$25,000. Two lots facing Hwy. 80 can be bought with shop bldg.

PROFESSIONAL BLDG. FOR SALE — 1510-1512 Scurry — bit 1984 abundance off street activities. Asserts. 4819, as #1

arking. 4 office suites. Approx. 4910 sq. ft. RAILER PARK — 8 acres; 4 acres develo ed in 18 spaces. Reduced! LOTS - 3800-3802 Parkway; 3800-3802 Dixon

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R APPRAISALS -EDEE MARKET ANALYSIS

2607 South Albreck

NEW LISTINGS	1501 E. 4th, Cont. Pend	34,000
	1305 BaylorSOLD	
Colo. City Farm\$350,000	209 Circle	34,000
2502 E. 24th	1163 Ridgeroad	35,000
Sand Springs	2615 S. Albreck	32,500
94.93 Acres, Carterville	411 Gollad	
712 Birdwell /	702 E. 17th	
1806 Laurie	3900 Parkway	
1608 Dwens	1316 Wood	29.950
610 111% Place	1010 E. 15th	
Brackeen Låne	1107 Stanford	
501 N. 5th, Coahoma	Driver Rd	
#10 Highland Heather 145,000	Driver Rd	
2700 Hunters Glen	1315 Stadium	
2507 E. 24th	Willa St.	
Cole Lane	1001 & 1003 E. 13th	
763 Highland	1786 Donley	
2703 E. 24th	1112 Lleyd, Cont. Pend.	22 844
201 Willard CO.L.D 115.000	1482 Stadium	
201 Willard SOLD 115,000	1480 Stanford	
4010 Vicky, Cont. Pend	1107 Barnes	
2709 Coronado		
2519 E. 25th	1903 Oriole	
902 W. 17th 79,300	1210 Wood	17,000
520 Colgate		
616 Bucknell, Conf. Pend	SUBURBAN	
2504 AnnSOLD		
2710 Rebecca	Colo. City Rogers Rd	
1612 Lynn	Se. Serv. Rd	
2715 Carel	Chaperral Rd	135,000
1703 Johnson	Gatliff Rd	78,000
704 Baylor 59,700	Todd Rd	87,000
1061 Vicky, Cont. Pend	Chaperral Rd. Box 37	87,500
1307 Cornell	Derrick Rd	85,000
1404 Parkway	S. Hwy. 87	70,000
1241 Duke 54,980	Rt. 1, Ackerty, Cont. Pend	37,500
1712 Purdue	Brian Road	
1309 Johnson 50,000	Hillion Road	
709 W. 17th	503 S. Ave., Coahoma	
	401 So. 2nd	
2719 Cindy58,000	501 50. and	
782 Birdwell50,006		
128 Edwards, Cont. Pend	COMMERCIAL & ACRE	AGE
1313 Drexel		
1102 Parkway, Cont. Pend 45,900	Sandra Gale e Hwy. 80 Apts	
2503 Albrook	FM 700 N., 6 ac	
2413 Alabama, Cont. Pend	12.83 acres E. Gellad Sch	265,000
2307 Marshall	FM 700 N., 6 ac	
1302 Lexington	Big Mike's #2	110,000
106 Westover	500 Gregg	100,000
1810 Alabama	2114 W. 3rd	115,000
1401 Nolan	FM 700 - 3 11 Ac	

43,004 42,004 41,004 40,004 39,954 39,964 36,604

FM 700 - 3.11 Ac

Scurry St. North Anderson Rd. S.C. Rt. T84

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80,000 73,000 62,000 59,500 20,000 CALL 20,000 16,000 11,500





2213 LYNN PRICE REDUCED — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, new carpet, cent. heat & ref. air ...\$40's

GREAT BEGINNINGS

CUTE — 2 bdrm, 1 bth, new carpet & vinyl	Ye.
CHARMING — 3 bdrm, 1 bth, new evp. cooler	1'8
CUTE — 2 bdrm, 1 bth, brkfst. ber	d's
REMODELED — Duplex conv. into 3 bdrm, 2 th. home	1'8
MOVE RIGHT IN THIS — 2 bdrm, 1 bth, ref. air	r's
FIRST HOME — 2 drm, (could be 3), 1 bth	*
GOOD ASSUMPTION — 2 drm, 1 bth, den	l's
AFFORDABLE — 2 bdrm, 1 bth, great location	18
BONUS HOUSE INCLUDED — w/this 2 bdrm, 2 bth, new carpet	1'8
SCHOOL NEARBY — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, close to elementary	r's
STONE — % BDRM, % BTH, STORM CELLAR	1'8
ADDRABLE — 3 bdrm, 1 bth, sprinkler system	1's
WELL-KEPT — 2 bdrm, 1 bth, sprinkler system	9'8
PRETTY DECOR — 3 bdrm, 1½ bth, Ig. utility rm	o's
PRICE REDUCED — 3 bdrm, 1½ bth, Ig. utility rm.	1's
IMMACULATE — 3 bdrm, 1 bth, landscaped yard, bit-in kit	d's
KENTWOOD SCHOOLS — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, sgl. garage	d's
OWNER SAYS SELL!! — Darling 3 bdrm, 2 bth, blt-in kit, fp	d's
PRICE REDUCED — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, new carpet, cent. heat & ref. air	d's
NEWLY REDECORATED — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, hot tub guest house	0's
GREAT BARGAIN — Lovely 3/2/1, fp, brkfst bar, bay window dining	0's
OWNERS ANXIOUS — Roomy 4 bdrm, 3 bth. new roof, fp	0's
NEW LISTING — 3 bdrm, 1 bth, swimming pool, Park Hill Addn	
TERRIFIC VIEW — From this 3 bdrm, 1 bth, gd. gar. area	
FEATURED HOMES	
PERSONALITY PLUS — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, blt-in kit, bay window din, fp	
PRETTY DECOR — 2 bdrm, 1 bth, storm doors & win, ref. air	

PRETTY DECOR — 2 bdrm, 1 bth, storm doors & win, ref. air	\$50'\$				
REMODELED — 2/1/1 in prestigious Park Hill Addn.	\$50'\$				
NO DOWN, NO QUALIFYING, ASSUME — This 3/2/2, in Kentwood	\$50's				
SPLIT BDRM. ARRG. — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fp, brkfst bar, bay window din					
BEAUTIFUL — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fp, blt-in kit, ig. game rm	\$40's				
LOTS OF ROOM — In this 4 bdrm, 3 bth, den, 4 car gar, or shop	\$70's				
UNIQUE STYLE — 3/2/2, fp, lawn sprinkler, very good water well	\$70's				
EXECUTIVE HOMES					
ASSUME — This 3 bdrm, 3 bth, den w/fp, formals in nice area	\$80's				
LOTS OF TREES — Specious 2 bdrm, 3 bth, 2 fp, bit-in kit, on 2 lots	\$80's				
ELEGANT - 1/2 BDRM, 21/2 bth, bit in kit, pool & heated spa	\$100's				
COOL OFF THIS SUMMER - 4 bdrm, 4 bth, bit in kit, pool & indoor spa	\$100's				
MIGHLAND SOUTH BEAUTY - 3 bdrm, 3 bth, wet ber, hot tub, bit-in kit	\$100's				
GORGEOUS - 4 bdrm, 3 bth, bit-in kit,pool, spa, covered cabana	\$200's				
SUBURBAN PROPERTIES					

COAHOMA SCHOOLS - 3 bdr, 2 bth, workshop, good water well. CALL FOR DETAILS. DOD NEIGHBORHOOD — 4 bdrm, 2 bth, Coahoma schools, water well.
EW LISTING — Adorable 2 bdrm, 2 bth, Ig. living rm, bit-in kit, works MISTORICAL CHARM — 4 bdrm, 3 bth, pretty decor, water wells, on 5 acres SECLUDED — 3/2/2 on over 8 acres, den w/fp, ample closet space, CALL FOR DETAILS. IMMACULATE — 3/3/3, den w/fp, cent. heat & air, city water, & many extres. GORGEOUS VIEW — From this 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fp, jacuzzi tub, skylights, quiet location. SEAUTIFUL — 4/3/4, 2 story home w/basement with pool table, CALL FOR DETAILS. FORSAN SCHOOLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bth, bit-in bookcases, bit-in kit, skylig

LAND, LOTS & COMMERCIAL

18 ACRES ON CHAPPARAL RD. — Nice view and good building site for only \$21,500 19 LOTS ON BAYLOR ST. — Great investment at only \$9,000. each., SPI BAYLOR — Lot for \$6,900.

FM 780 — Commercial 3.46 acres w/150' frontage on Hwy. 80.

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY — Was a department store, 5,000 sq. ft

CORONADO HILLS — Beautiful building sites starting at \$13,000.

DOUGLAS ADDN. — Residential building sites. \$2,200 each.

16 RENTAL UNITS - 5 duplexes all rented with good income. CALL FOR DETAILS. 2.2 ACRE TRIANGLE — East of Bowlarama — Great Investment 19 ACRES — East of Howard College — CALL FOR DETAILS. 3.46 ACRES — Est of Great Western Motel — Comm. property.

- GOOD ASSUMPTION

ANGELA RD. — Almost 20 acres South of town in Tubbs Addn. — GOOD ASSUMPTION 2 CORNER LOTS — Each with old house, located in the middle of Coahoma. 5 ACRE LOTS — East of Coahoma on North Service Rd. on 1-20.
4-1 ACRE LOTS — East of Coahoma on South Service Rd. I 20-Coahoma water & school. ACRE LOT — west or Committee and South Service Rd. 1 ACCOMMITMENT & SCHOOL.

ACRE LOT — With trees & water well. South Service Rd.

BOUTH CAMERON RD. — Almost 2 acre lot with trees — Coahoma tap water across the street.

105 & 1051/2 JOHNSON — Comm. builkding with 5,000 sq. ft. — can be used for any type of busing

2.21 ACRES — With large building & trailer est of 1.20, all utilities. 1967 SCURRY — BEAUTY SMOP — With living quarters in back with 2 bedrooms. \$55,000. F.M. 706 — EXCELLENT LOCATION, HIGH TRAFFIC COIUNT — 4620 sq. ft. bidg. — presently an auto dealership but good for a number of different businesses. FOR SALE OR LEASE. Price

1888 NORTH BENTON - GOOD LOCATION - Near 1:20, OWNER WILL LEASE OR SALE -FM 700 NORTH - 54 acres of land (DESERT TRAILER PARK) with 27 trailer spaces - some DPPORTUNITIES LIKE THIS DON'T SURFACE OFTEN — 600 acres south of Industrial Park-Excellent land for development — CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS.

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OWNER FINANCE — 4-2-2 custom brick in

bth home in 3 acres in town — dbl. garage & workshop, wonderful view.
HILLSIDE — Charming 3 bdr., 2 bth., brick.

CUSTOM-BUILT — Highland — Very spacious, beautiful cabinet work. Formals, 3-2-2 plus bonus room.
HIGHLAND SOUTH — 4 bdr., 2 bth, formal living & dining — sep. den w/fpl. Sun room. YOU OWE YOURSELF A LOOK — Rock house in Parkhill, 3 lots, 3 bdr., 2 bth., huge rooms, decorator's dream.

EXECUTIVE — 3-2-2 Highland, Contem porary with all the amenties. \$90's. HIGHLAND — 3-2-2 Custom built, super sized closets, formals, pretty view. \$80's.

OWNER ANXIOUS — Highland beauty — 3
or 4 bedroom, formals. Possible lease

purchase. LOVELY PARK HILL HOME JUST LISTED - 3 bdr., 3 bth., unusual styling - lots of room - St. Charles kitchen - cent. heat/air. Eighties. SECLUDED — Prettiest view in Big Spring.

3-2, fireplace, cathedral ceilings.

REDUCED TO SELL! — Highland 3-2-2,
Jenn-Aire range, all the extas. \$86,500.

CUSTOM BRICK — Formals, den-Country
kitchen — 4-2-2, reduced.

ANXIOUS OWNER — Is willing to consider

ANXIOUS OWNER — Is willing to consider. offer on this over 2000 sq. ft. brick home on

corner lot, 3 bd., 2½ bth, dbl. gar. UNBELIEVABLE — Closef space in brick 3 bedroom, in Western Hills, 2½ baths plus dressing area. Price reduced. \$70's. SOMEONE — Is going to get a super buy on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on large corner lot with well — just outside city limits. Kentwood schools. Make offer.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM — 2 bth brick in

Kentwood — sprinkler system in landscaped yard, dbl. garage, extra nice. \$70's.

IMMACULATE DREAM HOME! —
Earthton Strong - 2 Kent d. Great Buyl \$70' NO STORY — 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, beautifully restores. INDIAN HILLS BRICK - Spotless 3-2-2

LOTS OF ROOM - Brick on curving lot with 4 bdr., 2 bth., formal liv. & din., sep. den & din., garden room. Sixtles.
KENTWOOD — New listing, large corner lot, 3 bdr., 2 bth., brick with dbl. garage. Sixtles.

NEWLISTING - Spacious 3-2-2 on Rebecca Bargain. Mid \$60's.
ABSOLUTELY DARLING — 4 bedro d, fireplace, sun room, decorated to

SUPER FAMILY HOME - Kentwood, 3-2-2 Secluded master bedroom, huge workshop w/attic storage. Bargain at \$64,000. SWIMMING POOL & HOT TUB — In back

yard of almost new 3 bdr., 2 bth., brk. \$60's. A GREAT BUY — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in room. Sixties. WESTERN HILLS — Custom brick, 3-2-2, fpl.,

FOUR BEDROOM - 2 bth, Western Hills, im

maculate, F/P, quiet location. \$60's.

REALLY NICE — Inside & out — 3 bdr., 2
bth., brick, family room w/fireplace-dbl. garage, covered patio. Sixties.
PARK HILL — 3 bdr., 2 bth., brick, fpl., in spacious family room, lots of storage — \$60's.
ONLY \$3,000 DOWN — 4-2: Central Street

KENTWOOD YOUNG EXECUTIVE - Super master suite — 3:2:2. Fireplace — ref. air. WORKS DONE — Remodeled 2 story 3:2, playroom, large fenced yard. \$50's.

ROOMY & NICE - 3-11/2 brick, Western Hills. fresh paint, mini blinds. Price reduced. \$50's.
HOT TUB — Exercise room, Assumable loan on 2-2 with den, stove.

ASSUMABLE — Kentwood Brick — 3-2 lots

of trees, covered patio.

SUPER SIZED — 3-2 in Washington Place SUPER SIZED — 3-2 in Washington Place area. Fpl., ref. air, 2 storage houses. \$40's. BEST BUY — Large 3-2 with in-ground pool — Near schools. \$40's. SPACE ABOUNDS — 3 bdrm. 2 bth., ref air,

F/P, storage, huge dining. \$40's.
COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN — Secluded 1½
acres, 3.1 with barn, corral, 40's.
PARK HILL BEAUTY — 3 bdr., 1 bath, wonderful yard, storm windows, great! QUIET STREET — Spacious 3-2 on West 18th.

LEASE PURCHASE — This immaculate 3 bdr., 1 bath, garage, fenced.

JUST LISTED — Nice 3 bdr., 2 bth., brick with ref. air & cent. heat. \$39,000. MOTHER-IN-LAW HOUSE — At rear. Refur

bished 2 bdr, den w/fpl. Corner lot. NEW LISTING — 3 bdr., 2 bath, brick, pretty ne carpet - cent. heat/air. Thirties IMMACULATE BRICK — Cent. ref. air, heat. schools. Lots of space. Upper \$30's.
CHARMING & SPACIOUS — Room for a

growing family. Upper \$30's. \$5,000 DOWN — Assume no approval loan on 3 bdrm. 11/2 bth home. Thirties.
YOU NEED TO TAKE A LOOK — Wood SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM — Ref. air — appliances, Under \$40,000.

appliances. Under \$40,000.
NEAR SCHOOLS — Charming brick, 3 bdr., carport & garage, Reduced, \$30's.
BEST OF TWO WORLDS — Forsan Schools but in town, 3-1½, large rooms & apt. \$30's. NEAT AS A PIN — Brick 3-1, cerport. Great starter or retirement home. Mid \$30's. A CUTIEI — Super nice 3-1½, pretty carpet, wall paper, built in kitchen. \$33,000. GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT

Convenient to schools & shopping.

BRICK — 3 bedrooms, large den & separate living. Thirties. IT SPARKLES — 3-2 on corner lot — den,

NOW'S THE TIME - Priced right, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced. \$30,000. FHA APPRAISED/ORDERED — Fresh paint, pretty yard. Great location. Upper

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL — 2 bdr., home with formal living & sep. den w/Ben Franklin fireplace. Twenties. WASHINGTON AREA — Large 3 bdr., ref.

1 bth., cathedral ceiling, fenced. \$20's. ASSUMABLE BRICK — Immaculate 3 ---------

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED — $3\cdot1\cdot2$ great starter home or investment property. Mid NEAT AS A PIN — New heating & cooling —

2 bedroom, utility. \$20's.

STARTER HOME — Superior location in Parkhill — 2 bedroom. Screened porch. \$20's.

EASY TO — Assume loan, no approval, low payment, roomy 2 bdr., near schools. \$20's.

FAMILY HOUSE PLUS — 2 lots, storm cellar, big rooms. \$24 500. cellar, big rooms. \$26,500. LARGE HOME — On corner lot. Great rental.

NICE BRICK — 2 bedroom, fenced yard, carport. Twenties.
CORNER LOT — Neat 2 bedroom, tile fence, garage, large rooms! Low \$20's.
MAKES CENTS — Lots of room for the money, 3-2 only \$23,000.
PRICED IN TEENS — 2 bdr., home on corner

lot, east side.

DUPLEX — \$19,500. — Could be 3 bedroom, vestment, possible owner finance. \$12,500.

2 HOUSES — For only \$10,000! 2 bedroom plus

UNBELIEVABLE BARGAIN - At \$8,500. Possible owner finance.

DARLING — 2 bedroom home with sun room.

Pretty carpet & wall paper. \$26,000 Total.

SUBURBAN

PICTURE YOURSELF — In big 3:2 on a mountain top, Mexican tile floor & beamed ceiling, 2 fplcs... 7 ceiling fans, patio w/view nt. \$90's. RANCHETTE - Lovely custom built Val Verde home. Lerge rooms — barn acreage.

LAKE CHAMPION — Water front, deeded lot, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home plus guest house &

3RD HIGHEST SPOT IN HOWARD COUNTY Owner built, 9.6 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
Great water well. View!
CONTEMPORARY BRICK — Over looks mountains. 8.2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den w/fireplace, loft room. Nineties.

NEW 3-2 HOME — On 10 acres. Pretty cabinets, great storage. Forsan school. Additional ac. available. Priced right.

ENERGY EFFICIENT — Modern duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. F/P.

EXTRAS! EXTRAS! — 3.3 acres, 4 bdr, 2

baths, cathedral ceilings, FP, ref. air.
FORSAN SCHOOLS — Lovely brick home on acreage — barn, in ground pool.
BETTER THAN NEW — Stylish 3-2-2 brick in Coahoma. Country kitchen. GOUNTRY BRICK — On nearly 5 acres. Roomy 3-2-2, barn, water wells.

SILVER HEELS — Brick charmer on 2.86 acres, horse pen — carport. \$66,000.

A SHOWPLACE — 3 bdr., 2 bath, skylights,

FP, big fenced yard, pretty carpet.
PARADISE — Sand Springs, split bedroom
3-2, FP, cathedral cellings. \$40's.
JUST LISTED — Brick 3-2-2 carport, on dbl. JUST LISTED — Brick 3-2-2 carport, on abi. Iof. Cent. ref. air & heat — water well for yard. Coehoma school. Upper \$40's.

COUNTRY LIVING — At its best! Large dbi. wide on fenced 1 acre.

LET US \$HOW YOU — Sand Springs, 3

OWNER WILL FINANCE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Sand Springs. \$30's.
FORSAN SCHOOLS — 14x80 mobile home on 1 acre. Extra nice & large. \$20's.
LIVE IN ONE — Build your dream house on acres - '82 mobile & frame house. Well, rees, septic.

OWNER WANTS TO SELL — J acre, owner finance, 5 bedroom, 1 bath. \$20's.

COAHOMA — 3 bedroom home on corner lot.

ACKERLY — 3 bedroom house on big corner

LOTS & ACREAGE

IN-TOWN ACREAGE — Spot for future development — Corner Thorpe & Wasson.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION — Fronts on CORONADO BUILDING SITE - 2 large lots on Melrose.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY — 11 lots

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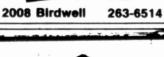




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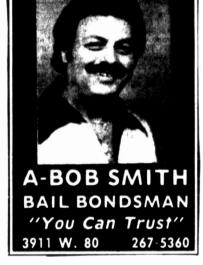
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KAREN BELL 2879 May 21, 24, 25, 28, 31 & June 1, 4, 7, 8, 1986



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Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Public Works Director, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas, and Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas.

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Louis Soldan led the Expos with three hits, including a grand slam. Shane Walker went two-for-three for the Cubs.

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The Cubs fall to 1-2 for the season

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040 020 - 6 5 106 01x - 8 7 Lions The Lions lost their third game of the season Friday as they were edged by the

Cardinals 4.3 Abel Hilario got the win for the Cardinals, going four innings and allowing three hits. Michael Ramirez got the loss for the Lions, as he pitched the last two in-nings in relief for Gerald Cobos. Cobos allowed three runs and struck out eight during his stint.

Maurico Torres, Rocky Ortega and Hilario all singled for the Cards, Mc-Calister and Duffy singled for the Lions Cobos added a double. The Cardinals are now 3-8-1 for the

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Only souvenir shop on Liberty Island gears up



James Hill, above, poses among some of the Statue of Liberty who was born on Liberty Island and lived there for six years, runs its only memorabilia in his Statue of Liberty souvenir shop in New York. Hill,

food and souvenir shop, as his family has for almost 50 years.

By BETHANY KANDEL **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Statue of Liberty reopens for business in July, so will James Hill. Hill, who was born on Liberty Island and lived there for six years, runs its only food and souvenir shop, as his family has for almost

He was delighted with the restoration of the colossal lady that stood in his childhood backyard, but the 21/2-year project almost put

him out of business.

"We used to order a thousand dozen replicas of the statue at a time," said Hill, 61, who now lives on Long Island. But when scaffolding began to shroud Miss Liberty in January 1984, "two-thirds of our trade disappeared overnight. People thought the island was closed when only the statue was

Indeed, visitors to the island could watch French craftsmen fashion the new copper torch with the same techniques their countrymen used to build the statue in

But attendance dropped and with it Hill's \$1 million in annual sales.

When the island was finally closed to the public last fall to complete the statue's \$70 million rehabilitation, he had to look elsewhere for

He started a mail order business for organizations that wanted to purchase memorabilia and raise funds for the statue's restoration. And he began to prepare for this summer's celebration by shopping around for new items to sell.

Hill was born in 1925 on what was then called Bedloe's Island. His father, stationed at an Army base there, started the souvenir stand after he left the service and eventually turned it over to his son.

The elder Hill died in 1943, and

now grandson Brad, 30, has joined the business which sells everything from mugs, jigsaw puzzles, paperweights and flags to \$350 gold charms and \$1,000 8-foot fiberglass statue replicas.

As the statue's 100th birthday nears, the trade in statue stuff has expanded.

Tiffany has caught the fever, selling sterling silver Liberty keyrings, moneyclips, spoons and watches, priced from \$35 to \$600. The elegant French Hermes shop has a \$115 silk scarf. A gallery shop devoted entirely to the symbol of freedom has sprung up in West Greenwich Village and the Abraham & Straus department store in Brooklyn has a special statue shop.

Still, only Hill is located on the island itself, where 1.8 million people visit a year. He pays a fee plus a percentage of sales to the Na-tional Park Service and gets preference on renewing his 10-year

With the centennial approaching, new items from tasteful to tacky arrive daily in Hill's Manhattan

"She is in the public domain so she's been everywhere but the centerfold of Playboy ... so far,"

To keep up to date with the changes due to the restoration, Hill has had new photos of the statue taken for postcards. He's also commissioned a statue replica that contains granite dust collected during work on the pedestal.

Now he's waiting for the big event.

While others celebrate the birthday bash with fireworks, regattas and concerts on July 3 and 4, however, Hill will be preparing for July 5 when the island officially reopens to the public.

For him, that will be the real celebration.

Teachers urged to make kids want to behave in classroom

By PAMELA ROHLAND-KEELER Reading Eagle

READING, Pa. (AP) — The key to discipline in the classroom as well as at home is making the educators who have written books on the subject.

Dr. Stanley T. Dubelle Jr., Wilson School District superintendent. and Carol M. Hoffman, early childhood supervisor for the district, are authors of "Misbehavin" and "Misbehavin" II" — and are working on a third

'There hasn't been much common sense applied to public education over the years," Dubelle said. "Our program is very simple and based on common sense. It gives a foundation for understanding human behavior from birth through 90.'

Basing their theories on those of psychologists Alfred Adler and Rudolph Dreikurs, Dubelle and Hoffman believe that most misbehavior in children can be traced to one of four needs: attention, power, revenge or withdrawal

"Misbehavior is not accidental," Hoffman said. "There is always a purpose behind it."

Citing the case of a high school student who was rude to his teacher in the first class following the lunch break, Dubelle said the teacher later learned that the student's angry behavior was motivated by the need for revenge.

"The teacher found out that the boy had just been jilted by his girlfriend, probably during the lunch hour," Dubelle said. "The result was that he lashed out at whoever happened to be there.

"By doing the unexpected — using humor to diffuse the tension the teacher was able to break up the pattern of misbehavior and deal effectively with the situation in private," he said.

Their book emphasizes the need for creative solutions to the problem of discipline and offers guidelines. In "Misbehavin" " the authors state: "Doing the unexpected is one of a teacher's most effective methods of dealing with student misbehavior. Learning to pause before doing what one always does, is indeed, the pause that refreshes.

"The next time you don't know what to do about a misbehaving student, 1. Stop!; 2. Pause and reflect on what you were about to do automatically; 3. Then do something very different; 4. Do the unexpected," they write.

Children today react differently to discipline than their parents did, Dubelle and Hoffman point out. The difference can be attributed to changes in society, family structure, and an increase in day care ide the home, they explain.

"With burgeoning incidence of day care, children are no longer coming to school from the warm. embracing environment of the home," Dubelle said. "Nursery care is not a natural setting, and children who come from there tend to be more aggressive.

"It is more difficult to discipline today's students using the old approach of rewards and punishments," he said. "Today, they ask you why you're punishing them. Kids know their rights now. What they essentially say is if you can punish me, I can punish you. The old bag of tricks just doesn't work anymore.

'It's a waste of breath to just keep scolding kids for misbehavior," Hoffman added. With too much talk, they become 'teacher deaf' and 'parent deaf.'

Dubelle said he and Hoffman were each "walking the earth with a book in our heads" when they agreed to collaborate and publish their first book on behavior in 1984.

As a consultant to more than 50 educational institutions across the state, Dubelle decided to put his methods on promoting student selfdiscipline into print when he met Hoffman, a veteran in the field of early childhood education.

After the success of 'Misbehavin'," their publisher, Technomic Publishing Company Inc. of Lancaster, encouraged them to write a series on the subject, and Dubelle and Hoffman came out with "Misbehavin' II" late last year, with the third in the series under way.

Dubelle has conducted numerous classes on the disciplinary techniques for the district's teachers as well as parents.

"It's a way to bring what happens at school and at home together," Dubelle said. "The mother is the child's most important teacher, and we need a close collaboration between the home and the school to make this work."

'We don't have all the answers,' Hoffman said. "But we feel so strongly about what we're doing, that we're not shy about getting our message across

'Our system says that instead of blaming one another, a person is responsible for his own behavior. It helps take some of the lumps and turns them into positives.'



The Requejo children: left to right, Angelica,9; Agostina, 10; Ernesto, 8; and Josue, 6; pose in a classroom at Marcy Elementary.

The four children were awarded certificates from the school Thurs-

day for having perfect attendance for the entire year

Perfect attendance runs in the family

By CARLEEN EVERETT Lifestyle Editor

It's tough getting the kids off to school everyday. And in most "normal" families, children are going to get sick once in awhile. But not in the Requejo family, where four children attend Marcy Elementary.

The four Requejo children — Agostina, 10; Angelica, 9; Ernesto, 8; and Josue, 6 — had perfect attendance for the entire

Instead of reasons to stay home, these children have reasons for not wanting to miss school:

"I never get sick," Angelica says. "I don't want to flunk,"

Agostina said. "I want to come to school so I can learn," says

Ernesto.

And Josue doesn't want to miss school so he "can

"They're just normal kids," Mrs. Requejo says. "They all like school, so it's easy to get them to go. They get dressed by themselves and all I do is brush their hair.'

It wasn't such an easy task for them to get to school. The Requejos previously lived on Elm Street in town and moved about five miles out of town near Sand Springs. Mrs. Requejo drove the children to and from school each day, she said.

Ernesto, who will be in third grade next year, has received a perfect attendance award for the second consecutive year, he said.

Now that the Requejos have set a record, they plan to keep it up. "I think we'll make it next year," they said. At least, they're going

Native Texan designs hats for 'Dynasty' stars

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) Native Texan Lewis Yates, whose stylish hats are seen atop the stars of the hit television series "Dynassays women are finally discovering that hats are back in

Yates was in Sherman recently to show a few of his creations, which he markets in boutiques in Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee and

"That's where the women go to church," he says, "and women who go to church dress and wear hats." Within the past five years, Yates

has worked his way into the glamorous world of fashion. His hats were snugly fitted on actresses in the action-packed movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark." and they are now featured on "Dynasty" as well as in a variety of

commercials. A former railroad engineer, Yates says hats have come of age. 'Hats died in the late 50s," he observed. "... but today women are starting to dress again.

Born in Paris, Texas, Yates moved to Copenhagen, Denmark on a whim because "you read about it in

millinery school and began taking hat-making seriously. The 44-year-old designer explain-

ed, "As I got older I started searching myself asking, 'What do I want do with my life,' and I knew I could make hats.

books." But there he attended

Yates used to make headdresses as a hobby and sell 10 to 15 hats a week to women he knew. His designs are labeled labeled Phyllis Y — for his wife Phyllis.

There's no trick to wearing a hat, Yates noted. "A woman should always choose a hat that she thinks she looks good in."

He advises women with large faces to wear large hats. "Womer with small faces can wear any kind of hat they want," he added.

Yates' bonnets retail for between \$85 and \$250.

'Dynasty'' producers paid him \$7,500 for 25 hats. Sometimes, he can make a hat in an hour.

Sometimes Yates says he sits down to create a specific hat and other times, "you start to work and then just let it sit there" until it takes shape. "Those are the masterpieces," he says.

Wedding

Cervantes-Lomas

Laura Iris Cervantes, 302 N.E. 11th St., and Joe Lomas, Todd Road, exchanged wedding vows May 17 at the Kingdon Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses with William Bronaugh, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lauro Cervantes, 302 N.E. 11th. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arms, Todd Road.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bridal gown of satin, lace applique and hand beaded puffed sleeves with long cuffs. The chapel-length train had rows of organza ruffles and a veil of illusion.

She carried a bouquet of spring flowers, yellow daisies and crystal

Maid of honor was Rosa Cervantes, sister of the bride, of Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Elaine Galvan; Kim Watkins; Irma Melendez; Sherry Bailey; Maria De La Luz Martinez, sister of the bride; all of Big Spring.

Flower girl was Erica Cervantes, sister of the bride. Ring bearer was Shawn Arms, brother of the bridegroom.

Best man was Sergio Cervantes, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Santiago Cervantes, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Rodney Bailey; Raul Cervantes, brother of the bride; Ricky'Vela; Jose Martinez; and Renny



MR. AND MRS. JOE LOMAS

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Dora Roberts Community Center. A four tiered wedding cake with six satellite cakes connected to the main cake with stairways and was topped with a lace heart and bride and bridegroom.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Big Spring High

The couple will make their home

...exchanged vows May 17

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TUESDAY — Mock fillet mignon; bacon; baked
beans; whole canned tomatoes; pear raisin cobbler; weat roll; fresh orange; margarine and

THURSDAY — Roast beef; brown gravy; rice; zuccini & tomato; cabbage slaw; apricot halves; yeast roll; margarine and milk.

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for eight weeks, June 4 through July 31, 1986. July 4 will be a holiday.

To be eligible for this program, students must be eligible for enrollment in Kindergarten or Grade 1 for the 1986-87 school year (i.e. 5 or 6 years old on or before September 1, 1986). Students must also meet state limited English proficiency guidelines. A birth certificate is required for registration. Parents with questions should call the Administration Office at 267-8245.

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We just found out that Tom has been having an affair with a young woman - I'll call her Doris. She's a minister's wife with small children. Her friends say she has emotional problems and has had several affairs before this.

DEAR ABBY: Please help my

husband and me handle a sensitive

problem involving a couple who

are our very dear frineds. "Tom" and "Mary" have been married

about 10 years and have two

beautiful children. We noticed in

the last four or five months that

Tom has been moody and depress-

ed. He and Mary were always so

loving to each other; now he hardly

looks at her. Others have noticed it

I feel we should tell Mary about this affair. Doris has told a few people in town and rumors are spreading. I'd like to spare Mary the humiliation of hearing it from

My husband says someone should talk to Tom about Doris' instability, her previous affairs and the gossip around town; then he might come to his sneses and realize he's risking his family and career for a foolish fling.

I don't think Mary is aware of Tom's affair, but I know she's been concerned about his depression. I hate to see Tom and Mary split up, but I can't stand to see Mary made a fool of by Tom and his tramp. What should we, as good friends,

VERY WORRIED DEAR WORRIED: First, I will



Man's fling throws

tell you what not to do. Don't tell Mary about Tom, and don't tell Tom about Doris. But do urge Tom to see a doctor about his depression. Eventually, this will all come out in the doctor's office, which is the appropriate place for it.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and my friends are throwing a bachelor party for me. I am told that this party will feature a girl who does a striptease dance. In my book, nudity is something between me and my libido (and soon, between me and my wife) and I would feel very self-conscious gawking at somebody's daughter dancing for my pleasure.

First,I don't want it. Second, it would be embarrassing fo me. I know a lot of guys like this sort of thing, but I am not one of them.

I don't know what to do. Meanwhile I am... NERVOUS IN THE

NORTHEAST DEAR NERVOUS: Tell your friends what you have told me. It's

as simple as that. Good luck.

Newcomers

Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed twelve new families to Big Spring this week.

JOE VALDEZ from Hereford works for Gamco Industries Inc. He is joined by his wife Wilma and daughter, Bonnie, 13. Hobbies in-

clude golf and swimming.

CURTIS BECKER from Andrews is a highway patrolman for the Department of Public Safety. Hobbies include reading and water

skiing.
TRUDY GRIMM from Midland is retired from communications. She enjoys reading and traveling.

LEWIS LEDEZMA from Andrews works for Frontier Petroleum in Andrews. He is joined by his wife Anna and son, Andrew, 3. Hobbies include fishing and handcrafts. RICHARD MORROW from El

Paso is a disabled veteran. He is joined by his wife Martha. Hobbies include writing music and playing the guitar.

ALAN BRYANT from Midland is an assistant manager for Wal-Mart. He is joined by his wife Cindy, who is a school teacher. Hob-

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Your Home

Joy Fortenberry and the bies include cooking and reading. STEPHEN DAVIS from Dallas works in the deli at Winn Dixie. He is joined by his wife Deborah and son, Jimmie, 3 months. Hobbies in-

clude reading and swimming. ROBIN WHEELHOUSE from Midland works as at Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include model cars and fishing.

ROBERT JACKSON from Andrews works for Texas Gist Well Service in Andrews. He is joined by his wife Jane and son, Terrell, 2. Hobbies include bowling and

ELENA CANTU from Stanton works for Furr's Cafeteria. Hobbies include dancing and plants.

RON STERTZBACH from Acron, Ohio works for the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He is joined by his wife Susan, who is employed at the Big Spring Country Club. Hobbies include horses

and sewing.

BOBBY DOLAN from Hobbs, N.M. works for Shell Pipe Line. He is joined by his wife Starr and daughter Chelsey, 5 months. Hobbies include horses and church

Weddings

Nadeau-Brooks

SAN ANTONIO — Marsha E. Nadeau, of San Antonio, and Noel B. Brooks, of New Brauns, formerly of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows May 24 at the home of Margaret and Troy Ogden, of San Antonio with Pastor David Roach, officiating.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Stamps, of Big

Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Billy Ray Brooks, of Big Spring and Margaret Ogden, of San

Maid of honor was Richele Ann Johnson, daughter of the bride, of San Antonio. Bestman was Maxey Brashears, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of San Marcos.

Smith-Smith

Louise N. Smith and Palmer M. Smith were re-married May 15 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verner in Odessa with Reverend

Jimmy Wilson, officiating. The bride wore a blue and white

A wedding cake and punch recep-tion was held after the wedding.

The couple is retired and will reside in Big Spring after a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M.

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Engagements





COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Manuel R. Martinez, of Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amelia Martinez to Matthew Wade, Rt. 3. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith, Rt. 3. The couple will exchange vows June 28 at St. Thomas Catholic Church with Reverend Robert Vreteau, OMI, officiating.

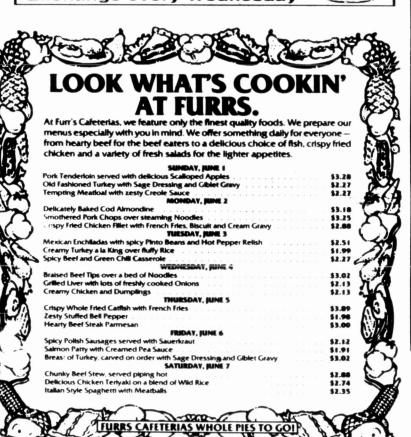
LUBBOCK - DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skeen, of Morton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carrie Leigh to Mark Lee Heinrich, of Lubbock, Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heinrich, of Lubbock. Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Clanton, of Lomax and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Skeen, of Big Spring. The couple will wed June 14 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in

Amano-Wood

JAPAN - COUPLE TO EX-CHANGE VOWS - Mr. and Mrs. Takayo Amano, of Shizuoko, Japan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sumiko to Gary Don Wood, of Odessa, grandson of

Winifred Wood, of Big Spring. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Joyce Wood and the late Donald Wood. The couple will exchange vows June 28 in Shizuoko, Japan

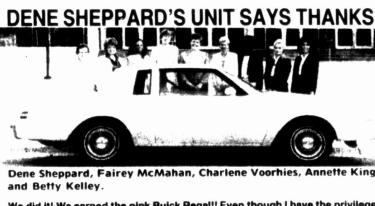
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Born to Margaret Vanderbilt, 205 N.W. 3rd., a daughter, Amisha Lamarriea, at 12:35 a.m. on May 22, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adalberto

Rodriquez, of Snyder, a son, David Alberto, at 8:19 a.m. on May 23, weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Lynn Brockman, of

Coahoma, a son, Lance Wade, at 3:36 p.m. on May 23, weighing 8 pounds 2¾ ounces

Born to Dave Alders and Tammy Bedwell, 10041/2 E. 15th, a daughter, Erica Ann Alders, at 4:53 a.m. on May 24, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hernandez, 202 N.E. 8th, a daughter, Heather Michelle, at 2:31 a.m. on May 25, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Gloria Garza, 1615

a.m. on May 27, weighing 8 pounds 31/4 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vela, 510 N.E. 11th, a son, Israel Rene, at 9:33 a.m. on May 27, weighing 8

Canary, a son, Virgle Rene, at 8:16

pounds 2 ounces. Born to June Minshew and Joey Herrera, 2522 Hunter, a daughter, Heather Nicole, at 10:35 a.m. on May 27, weighing 7 pounds 101/4

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martinez, 2605 Langley, a daughter, Katy Aletha, at 4:31 a.m. on May 28, weighing 6 pounds 10

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madison, of Lenorah, a son, Brent Anthony, at 8:11 a.m. on May 28, weighing 8 pounds 10½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Chesworth, 3205 Duke, a daughter, Lauren Ashley, at 3:45 p.m. on May 28, weighing 8 pounds 23/4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo

Flores, of Stanton, a daughter, Elaine Janel, at 6:25 p.m. on May 28, weighing 5 pounds 101/4 ounces. Born to Sally Rodriquez, 908 E. 15th, a son, Earnest Casteneda, at 11:39 p.m. on May 28, weighing 6

pounds 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Haumesser, of Stanton, a daughter, Kimberly Jean, at 12:11 a.m. on May 29, weighing 7 pounds

ELSEWHERE

Born to Marie and Wendell Campbell, 2612 Hunter, a daughter, Daisha Nicole, at 4:17 p.m. on May 25, in Dr. Cox's office, weighing 6 pounds 9 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 is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address.

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Area Briefs

Art Show to be held at mall

The Big Spring Art Association Area Show will be held in the Highland Mall June 14 from 10 a.m.- 7 p.m. and June 15 from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Artists may enter oil, watercolor, acrylic, photography, miniatures, sculpure carving, and fine arts. Entries must be brought to the mall bet-

ween 4 and 7 p.m. Friday, June 13. Entry fees are \$5 per entry and \$4 for Big Spring Art Association members. Entries will be judged by Barabar Parker, art instructor at Coahoma

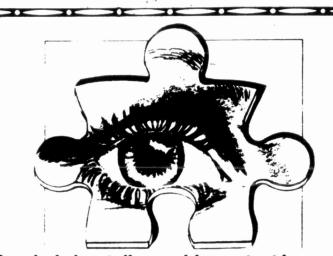
High School, on June 14. Awards will be given for: best of show, \$125; second - \$100; third - \$75; fourth - \$50; and people's choice - \$25.

Rosebud Club installs officers

The Rosebud Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. James

Mrs. Clyde Angel installed officers: Mrs. Gordon Cavnar, president; Mrs. Guilford Jones, first vice president; Mrs. D.M. Blackwell, second vice president; Mrs. Akin Simpson, secretary; Mrs. Robert Hicks, treasurer; and Mrs. Moody, parliamentarian.

Club members plan to sponsor a student in an environmental contest and to plant trees and shrubs for civic beautification. To help finance these projects, a garage sale will be held August 2 at the home of Mrs. Steve Vincent.



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County Extension Agent

Last week's column on Long Distance Telephone Service was prepared by Lorri Bristow, Extension Intern. I regret that I was credited with her work.

Even though you are using a spending plan, you may feel that some funds are still wasted. It is posible that you could be wasting \$10, \$25, \$50 or more each month? Perhaps it is time to study your family's spending habits.

Does your family: Decide exactly what is needed and plan how much can be spent before going shopping?

• Always shop with a list? • Buy only the items planned? Always compare prices and

qualities before buying? • Use credit only when necessary?

• Return interior items to the seller?

WHERE TO START

Since spending is a family affair, reducing wasted money is possible only if each family member will learn and practice sound habits in selecting, buying, and using goods and services. Here are some

1. KEEP INFORMED - Keep up-to-date on prices of products bought regularly. Seek adequate and reliable information about products and dealers before buying, especially for more expensive items. Read product labels and

2. PLAN PURCHASES — Before going shopping, decide what items are needed and when and how much you can pay. Then shop accoding to your plans.

3. SEEK BEST BUYS — Buy only what is planned for, needed and worthwhile. Do not overbuy such things as gadgets and conveniences. Do not let the advertising or the sales pitch over-influence you. Weigh the value of a product in terms of the cost and satisfactory service it will give you. Do not pay more than necessary for a brand name or prestige; compare

Bermudagrass mites cause much damage

By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent**

Bermudagrass mites, aceria cynodoniensis, a very small; eightlegged pests that have caused considerable damage to bermudagrass lawns in certain areas of Howard County.

These cigar-shaped mites can be readily destinguished from the oval shaped mites commonly seen around the home. Females' lay eggs in protected places on the grass. The larval stage, with only six legs, is followed by a nymphal stage which has eight legs, as do the adults. The life cycle of this mite is completed in about a week, and because they can multiply



For your garden

rapidly, extensive damage can be caused in a short period of time.

Bermudagrass mite damage results from the removal of plant sap from the stems and leaves, which causes yellow or brown areas and a generally unhealthy appearance. Characteristic symptoms of injury are short internodes which cause the grass to have a bushy or tough appearance. When mite damage is severe, the grass is severely thin, and weeds usually take the place of the dead grass.

The most important aspect of mite control is early detection. Make routine checks for infestation. Check both upper and lower surfaces of several leaves from several plants to discern webbing or adult mites. Quickly check yellowing or other unusual leaf appearances because even low populations can cause damage.

Mite control is often difficult because mites resist the miticide

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Due to the problem of bermudagrass mites, this article was co-written by Richard Minzenmayer, Extension Agent - Entomology for Martin, Midland and Howard Counties.



on the family

quality and get the best buy. Substitute less expensive items,

quality if they will serve your purposes. Before making any purchase, ask yourself and honestly answer two questions: (1) For what other things could I use this amount of money? (2) Which of these things would mean more to me (my family) now and in the future? This is a basic rule for wise

shopping.
4. KEEP CREDIT PURCHASES credit will cost and how else you might use that money. Remember, charges add to the cost of the

"irregulars" or "seconds" for first TO THE SELLER AND REQUEST duct, or throwing away useful AN ADJUSTMENT - Buy from reliable dealers and make wise selections to meet your needs. Use and care for the product according to the manufcturer's instructions. Keep all purchase records. If a problem develops with a product, make a consumer complaint to the dealer and persist until you are satisfied.

6. USE AND CARE FOR PRO-TO A MINIMUM - Consider what DUCTS AND SERVICES (UTILITIES) — to reduce waste. Excessive use (water, lights, automobile), abuse or lack of care which leads to expensive repairs or 5. RETURN FAULTY GOODS shortens the service life of a pro-

goods are all examples of wasted

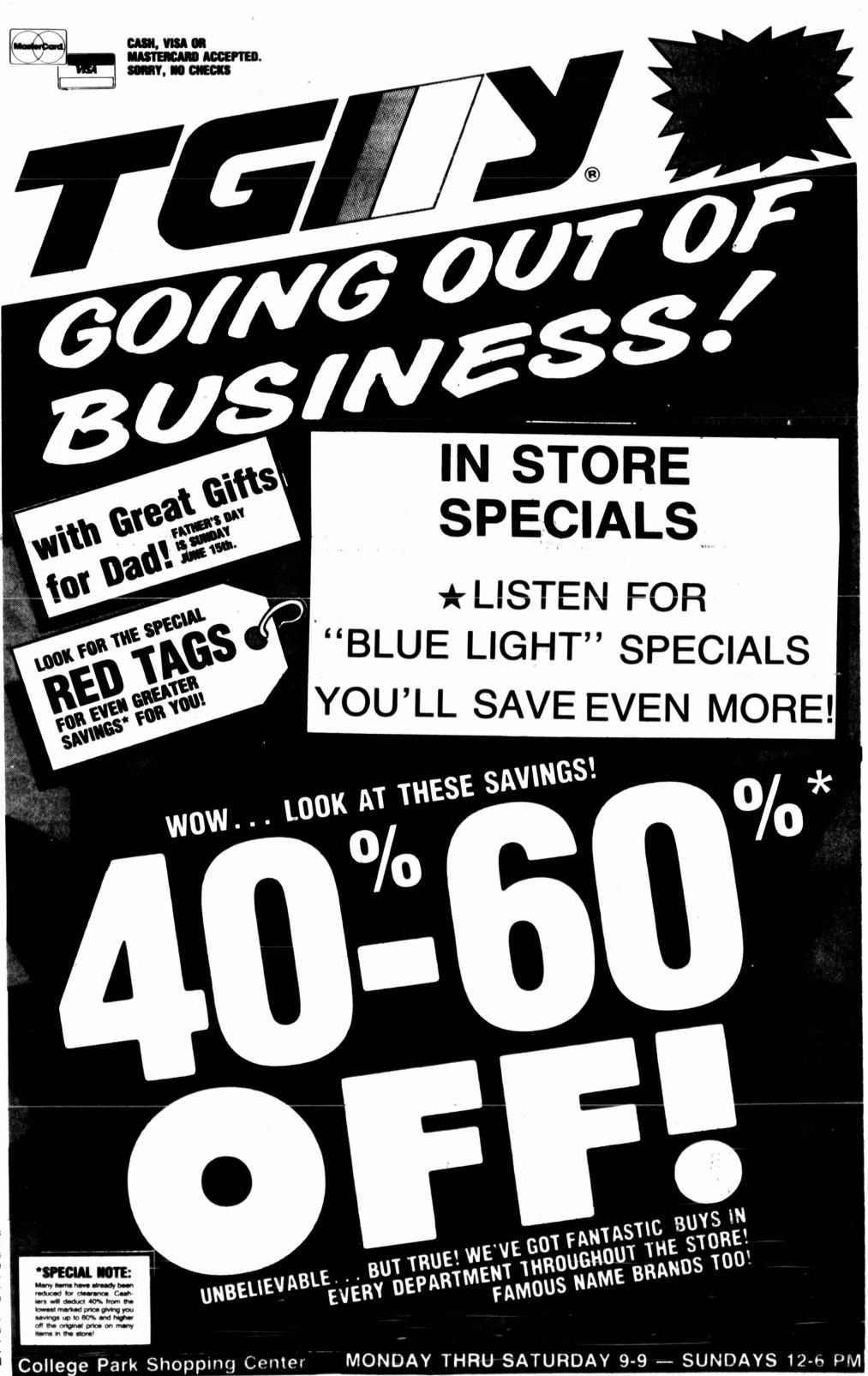
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and services including libraries, Extension service, schools and

8. SUBSTITUTE TIME. TALENT AND POSSESSIONS FOR MONEY WHEN POSSIBLE Make the item or do the service (painting, sewing) yourself instead

of buying Now that you have started, it is time for a family discussion. First,

discuss and evaluate purchases made by all family members for 1 month. Calculate the total cost for all unwise purchases. Discuss why each purchase was a poor one and ways that family members can eliminate money waste. Occasionally repeat this activity to recheck your family's spending habits.

Figure the wasted money stored in your home. Include cost of utensils and equipment that are never used, and the value of the wearable clothing and other items that have not been used in 2 years. Can these items be put to use, sold, or



Wedding

Tom-Lewis

MIDLAND - Raegan Tom, of Stanton, and George Ray Lewis, of Midland, excharged wedding vows May 30 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland, with Father Fred Nawarskas, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tom, of Stanton. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, of Stanton.

The couple stood before an altar with two spiral arrangements decorated with a mixture of flowers outlined in candles.

Vocalist was Elaine Berman, of Midland.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white taffeta and alecon lace featuring a scooped neckline outlined with lace. A dropped bodice was enhanced with sequins and pearls and a scalloped cathedral-length train featured insets of lace with pearls and

Maid of honor was Charles Tom, sister of the bride, of Stanton. Bridesmaids were Revecca

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Hollmig, of Hondo; and LeAnn, Pamela and Stacie Tom, sisters of the bride, all of Stanton.

Best man was Brian Bowlin, of Midland. Groomsmen were Ricky Lewis, brother of the bridegroom. of Plano. Groomsmen were Kevin Bowlin, of Midland; Devry Kidd, of Lamesa; and Kevin Newman, of

Ushers were Koy Blocker, of Lubbock; Tracey Spinks, of Stanton; and Allen Kendall and Mike Kruse, both of Midland. Candlelighters were Koy Blocker, of Lubbock and Allen Kendall, of Following the wedding, a recep-

tion was held at St. Ann's Church parlor. The bride's table featured a four-tiered cake with apricot roses. The bridegroom's table featured a two-tiered chocolate cake with can-The bride is a graduate of Stan-

ton High School and Angelo State University. She is employed with J&S Oilfield Electric.

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After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in

Supreme Court hears case of local resident

By CARLEEN EVERETT Lifestyle Editor

DELYDA REED, R.C. Reed and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barker, went to Washington, D.C. to hear the United State's Supreme Court review her court case regarding her heirship. They also went to the White House, Air and Space Museum and Arlington National Cemetary.

T H E E L B O W KINDERGARTEN CLASSES were honored with an end-of-school skating party recently at Skateland. Special guests were Joyce Baggett and Dianne Newton, Elbow kindergarten teachers. Refreshements were served for everyone.

MRS. ADELE TIBBS and MR.



Tidbits

SALISBURY returned last Monday from San Antonio. They attended the graduation of Kelly Holley Grillo and Larry Blaine Grillo, Mrs. Tibb's grandchildren.

Kelly Grillo, daughter of Kitty AND MRS. HOWARD Roberts Holley, received her M.D.

from the school of medicine and Larry Grillo received his D.D.S. from the school of denistry. The couple will reside in Miama, Fla. while Kelly completes her internship at Jackson Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. CHUCK BENZ recently returned from a two week vacation. They traveled in ten states, visiting family and sight seeing. Some of the highlights of their trip were going to: the four corner area of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and Utah; the Oregon coast where Mrs. Benz learned to clam. She did so well that she came home with a half bucket full of clams; Seattle, Wash. where the two went yachting on Puget Sand on a 45-foot yacht; and Yellowstone National Park. During their 13-day trip on the road, they saw snow every day, Benz said.

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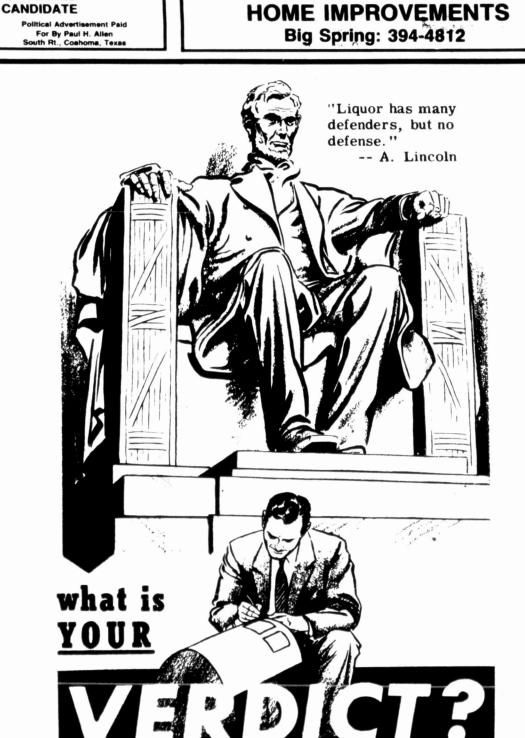
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Weddings

Moore-Spagnuola

Laura Lee Moore became the bride of Frank Spagnuola, both of Abilene, in a wedding ceremony held May 31 at 14th and Main Church of Christ with Mr. Royce Clay, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Moore Jr., 528 Scott Dr. Bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. A.J. Spagnuola, Lansing,

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two seven branch candelabras accented with

Vocalists wer Mr. and Mrs. David Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Eldrod, Mrs. Clark Lowery, Mrs. Tommy Dodson, Mrs. Everett Bedell, Mrs. Clay thompson, Robert Green, Dean Wheeler, and David McWherter, directed by Mrs. Rick Lee.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown designed in candleight silk organza and alencon lace. The Victorian styling featured a high band neckline with a sheer yoke. Long bishop sleeves and a fitted bodice of English net with re-embroidered alencon lace medallions outline in pearls and irredescents. The cathedral-length train was outlined in deep rows of crystal pleated organza. The bride wore a hat with alencon lace trimmed with pearls and irredescents with a shoulderlength veil attached.

She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, orchids and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. David Yarbrough, sister of the bride, of Graham. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Doug Kacsir, of Abilene; Charlotte Beil, of Austin; Dana and Nikki Anderson and Hollie Peurifoy, all of Big Spring.

Flower girls were Robin and Sterling Cave and Amber Griffin, of Big Spring and Jessica, Kara and LaChelle Thompson, of Granbury.

Best man was Doug Kacsir, of Abilene. Groomsmen were Jack O'Conner, of East Lansing, Mich.; Dan Korrey, of Lansing, Mich.; Mark Shaheen, of Abilene; David Yarbrough, of Graham and Keith Antilley, of Odessa.

Ushers were Jack O'Connor, Dan



Janie Wallce became the bride of Bill Bailey at an evening ceremony on May 29 at First Assembly of God with Brother Jack Collier, pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church,

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallace, of Coahoma. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gillette, 205

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two seven-branch candelabras, a kneeling bench and an archway decorated with lavender flowers

Pianist was Glenda Coker and vocalists were Debrah Perrin and Alan Wallace, brother of the bride. The bride was given in marriage

by her grandfather. She wore a formal gown of ivory peau de soie overlayed with with ivory chantilly lace. The gown featured a fitted bodice with a scooped neckline and puffed sleeves with a ruffle. The skirt fell from a gathered waistline into a chapel-length train, which brough and Keith Antilley. was edged in a lace flounce. The Candlelighters were Matthew Cave lace skirting drew up into scallops accented with roses and bows. A fingertip veil and blusher veil of bridal illusion was held by a band of the bride's parents. The bride's of ivory silk roses with pearl acpagne ruffled chiffon cloth. It cents. A strand of pearls and pearl featured a three-tiered cake with a earrings accented her attire.

fountain surrounded by six small She carried a bouquet of nosegay and lilac silk flowers. heart shaped cakes decorated with apricot roses. The centerpiece was

Matron of honor was Teresa Birdwell. Bridesmaids were Judy Carlson, of Coahoma; and Linda Whitley and Elaine Bates, both of Big Spring.

covered with an apricot taffeta cloth and champagne overlay. A Flower girls were Destiny and chocolate hexagon-shaped cake was trimmed with frosted grapes Christi Wallace, nieces of the bride. Ring bearer was Kelby and topped with a brass cricket box

Best man was James Bailey, The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended brother of the bridegroom, of Sandsprings. Groomsmen were David Abilene Christian University and Parker, Rick Daniels and Rusty completed Aladdin Beauty College. Churchwell, all of Big Spring. She is employed with T.G.'s Hair Design in Abilene.

Ushers were Paul Bailey, Ellis Smith, Jim Bigbey and Tony



MRS. BILL BAILEY ...formerly Janie Wallace

Uranga. Candlelighters were Heather Birdwell and Belinda

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the fellowship hall of the First Assembly of God. A three-tiered cake was decorated with lavender and lilac flowers and white lace icing and featured a bride and bridegroom in a flower garden. The cake was topped with two white doves.

The bridegroom's table, decorated with lavender and lilac flowers, featured a round German

The bride attend Coahoma High School and received her GED (general education) at Odessa

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed at Winn Dixie as a deli manager.

After a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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Allen-Paty

Glen Paty, Chickasha, Okla., were united in marriage May 31 at Midway Baptist Church with Dr. Larry Ashlock, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Newton, Rt. 3. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Rex Paty, of Chickasha, Okla. The couple stood before an altar decorated with a brass spiral candelabra, white tapers and pink bows. Two brass pedestals held vases of pink mixed flowers.

Organist was Sherry Fryrear. Jerry and Sharon Lewis were vocalists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown featuring a bodice of ivory bridal satin accented with a dropped, scalloped waistline and threequarter length puffed sleeves of ivory lace. The full, tea-length skirt was made of ivory lace and featured a scalloped hemline.

She carried a cascading bouquet of antiqued ivory roses, baby's

Peggy Allen, Rt. 2 Box 54, and breath and ivory lace streamers. Maid of honor was Vickie Gay, of Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Barbara Penland, of Odessa; Charlotte Scott, of Big Spring; and Audra Roles, niece of the bridegroom, of Chickasha.

MRS. FRANK SPAGNUOLA

...formerly Laura Lee Moore

Korrey, Mark Shaheen, David Yar-

and Nick Roberson, of Big Spring.

Following the wedding, a recep-tion was held poolside at the home

table was draped with a cham-

a floral arrangement in a crystal

holding frosted grapes

their home in Abilene.

The bridegroom's table was

The bridegroom is a graduate of

O'Rafferty High School in Lansing,

Mich, attended Michigan State

University and is employed by

Larry Rigby Chevrolet in Abilene.

of Texas, the couple will make

After a wedding trip to the coast

Flower girl was DeAnna Allen, daughter of the bride.

Best man was Brandon Paty, son of the bridegroom. Groomsmen and ushers were Steve Newton, Larry Newton, and Gary Newton. brothers of the bride, all of Big

Candlelighters were Brandon Paty and Audra Roles

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the parlor of Midway Church. The bride's table was draped with a pink cloth overlaid with Ecru lace and gathered at the corners with pink bows. A tiered

cake was topped with pink roses. The bridegroom's table matched the bride's table with Ecru lace over pink.

After the wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Chickasha,

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