

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Tennis Chris East Lloyd and Mike ... their 4th round matches at ... Washington, heading for the ... See Sports Section B.	Index Comics 2B Lifestyle 2A Opinions 2A Sports 2A Weather 2A
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Vol. 59 No. 33 25¢

Spring board

How's that?

Trash

Q. If there is a trash problem all over the city, why doesn't the city go back to twice weekly trash pickup, and why doesn't it pick up dead limbs when they're stacked by the side of the street?

A. Public works director Tom Decell said he doesn't know that there's a trash problem all over town. Trash is picked up according to need, he said. Also, the city picks up dead limbs and other objects too big for a dumpster twice a year, he said.

Calendar

Movie

- THURSDAY**
- "Bataan: the Forgotten Hell" will be shown free at the Veterans Administration Medical Center at 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
- The Highland South July 4th parade begins at 10 a.m. at the east end of Highland Drive, continuing west to Goliad Street. Participants should arrive by 9 a.m. for the judging. Lunch will be served.
 - Summerfest will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Comanche Trail Park with registration for team and couples games. The games begin at 8:30 a.m. The Night Shift Band will perform at 11 a.m., and lunch will be served at 11:30. A mud pull will take place at 5:30 p.m., and awards will be given at 7 p.m. The Big Spring Symphony will give a free concert at 8 p.m. Fireworks are scheduled for 9:30 p.m.
 - The Howard County Library will be closed Friday-Sunday. Materials due July 4 will be due July 7.
 - The senior citizens dance will be at 8 p.m. in Industrial Park Building No. 487. The Country Jammers Band will play, and guests are welcome.
- SATURDAY**
- A fiddlers contest will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. in the Round-up Hall in Stamford. All fiddlers age 45 or older may enter. Registration begins at 9 a.m. For more information, call 773-2446.
- MONDAY**
- Legal aid at Northside Community Center has been postponed until Wednesday, July 9.

Tops on TV

Justice

"Justice For All" takes a look at the inner workings of the Justice Department under the leadership of U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III. Guests include former Attorneys General Griffin Bell and Nicholas Katzenbach. The program airs at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Outside

Flood watch

Skies today are cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, locally heavy rains, a high near 90 and easterly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour. A flash flood watch is in effect this afternoon. Tonight will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low near 70. Thursday will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high near 90.



Briscoe may face new trial

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby said he's planning a second trial for Charles Briscoe after a mistrial was declared in the marijuana distribution charge against the former coach and teacher.

A 12-member jury failed to reach the required unanimous decision in three hours of deliberating that ended shortly after midnight today. Seven favored a guilty verdict

and five dissented, jurors reported. That failure prompted 118th District Judge James Gregg to declare a mistrial after two days of testimony was presented to the seven-man, five-woman jury.

The 26-year-old former employee at Big Spring High School was tried for participating in an alleged marijuana purchase last November.

Edwin Vela, 2003 S. Monticello St., said he and the four other dissenters could not find the defen-

dant guilty of "knowingly" and "intentionally" taking part in the drug purchase.

Gregg instructed jurors to base their decision on whether they believe Briscoe "knowingly or intentionally" participated in the marijuana sale.

"They failed to prove that he actually knew what was going on," Vela said this morning.

Vela said the dissenting jurors felt that testimony from undercover agent Kimberley Phillips

failed to convince them of Briscoe's guilt. Phillips, who wrote the offense report on the Nov. 13 incident, "didn't do a very good job for the most part," Vela said.

"She couldn't seem to recall anything," Vela said about Phillips' answers under cross-examination by Briscoe's defense attorney, Alex LeFevre.

"You need to document evidence and her little calendar didn't do a heap of good. It was too vague," Vela added.

During testimony Tuesday morning, Phillips produced a calendar containing three notations on contacts with Briscoe prior to his November arrest.

Another juror, Barbara Morris, a department manager at Wal Mart, said she believed the defendant was guilty.

"From the time he made that call to the time he carried her over to that apartment, he broke the law. He was aiding her," Morris TRIAL page 2A



Sig Rogers of 710 E. 14th St. in Big Spring entertains a group of day care youngsters at the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train campsite Tuesday in North Richland Hills just north of Fort Worth.

Wagon Ho!

Sesquicentennial caravan on final leg

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It was six months and 3,000 miles of wind, rain, mud, sleet, heat, dust, runaway horses and broken down wagons.

It was up before daybreak and rarely down before dark.

It was Winnsboro today, Quitman tomorrow, Lufkin next week and Austin next month. It was Sulphur Springs to begin with and Fort Worth to end with and 150 or so Texas towns, cities and ranches in between.

Two people and perhaps a dozen animals died. Injuries and illnesses were too numerous to record.

But it was a happy and high-spirited group of adventurers who rolled into "Cowtown" this week on the final leg of a symbolic sesquicentennial journey that took them by wagon train and horseback up and down and across the state.

"This trip is not only to remember the Alamo or Goliad or San Jacinto, but to remember Texas, America and our forefathers," observed Donna Neal Stepp of Fort Worth, who is chronicling her experiences for a book.

"...The old people reach out to touch us. The wagon train is a direct line to their mothers and fathers."

The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train is not only a tongue twisting highlight of the state's 150th birthday celebration but a tribute also to Texas'

western heritage. The conclusion this weekend coincides with America's own Fourth of July birthday party.

"It's been fun," said Wanda Noll of Henrietta.

"And exciting," added Mabel Thomas of Wichita Falls.

"A really nice deal," said Gilbert Voss of Greenville.

All rode the train "off and on."

Mike Lowrie of Bandera, an assistant wagon master who made the entire journey, noted wryly that one could hardly believe the "many interesting things to see in the state at four miles an hour from atop a horse."

And he liked the dinners and dances in the small towns of the Big Thicket, the Hill Country, the Panhandle, the South Plains and along the Gulf Coast.

The weather was something else.

"We got sleeted on in Amarillo and nearly froze our tails off," he smiled. "Of course, it was 90 degrees the next day."

The train, almost 150 strong, camped Monday and Tuesday at a dragstrip north of town, moved into east Fort Worth today and rolls through the historic north side stockyards on Thursday for the windup ceremonies.

Local officials say half a million people will be drawn into the city during the wagon train's four-day stay.

Two teachers contest career ladder policy

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Two Big Spring Independent School District teachers are contesting the district's career ladder placement policy.

Marianne Heffington and Gwendolyn "Susie" Craig, both special education teachers, have asked the school board for a hearing to appeal their ladder placement. The two have another career ladder-related case before the Texas Education Association in Austin filed last year.

Heffington teaches at Marcy Elementary School and Craig is a teacher at Washington Elementary School.

Superintendent Lynn Hise said this morning a hearing has not been set because he has not determined whether the appeal is warranted. The case will not come before the school board's next meeting, July 17, because Hise said he doesn't think he will be finished studying it by then.

School policy states a teacher's placement appeal can be made only if the school board acted in "capricious or arbitrary manner or in bad faith," he said.

If a hearing is not granted, the teachers can go before the board as citizens to air their complaints, but the board doesn't have to take action, he said.

Alma Marshall of the Texas State Teachers Association, who is representing the teachers, said the disagreement was over a curve system the district employs.

The system was employed this year to assure fairness in evalua-

tion, taking into consideration that some appraisers are naturally more lenient than others, Hise said when the policy was accepted in April.

"It's an erroneous assumption," Marshall said. "I think if there's a problem with the principals doing the evaluation, it ought to be straightened out by the school board."

Hise said the TEA has cases before it now in which school boards had not considered the possible differences in evaluators.

Heffington said she wasn't evaluated in the proper manner, and that if she had been, she might have been placed on the ladder Level II. She was evaluated as a Marcy teacher rather than a special education teacher, she said.

Points were subtracted from Marcy but added to special education under the curve system.

Craig said she was penalized for wearing pants instead of dresses, as well as missing work days because of illness; items which Marshall contends are not supposed to be evaluated for the ladder.

"That's illegal," Marshall said, adding the TEA ruled last year that evaluations are to be made in instructional areas only.

Craig said she wears pants because in dealing with special education adolescents she sometimes has to physically restrain students.

Hise said he doesn't know about Craig's evaluation because the board considered career ladder TEACHERS page 2A

Settlers reunion back by demand

The 62nd Annual Howard County Old Settlers Reunion will not be canceled this year after all, the organization's vice-president Mac Underwood said this morning.

The reunion will be held August 1 at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park.

Underwood said his phone has been "ringing off the hook" with calls urging the reunion not be allowed to die.

Several donations have been pledged to keep the reunion alive, Underwood said. He said he'll release a list of contributors at a later date.

Reunion president Pat McNew said Saturday the popular get together would be called off this year because the reunion organiza-

tion lacked \$3,500 to fund the event.

McNew said the poor local economy had caused a lot of past contributors, especially oil companies, to hold back on donations this year.

Underwood's statement today is welcome news to the 800 to 1,500 people who usually attend the reunion.

The reunion normally serves dinners to 600 to 800 people, 350 to 400 of which go free to senior citizens, said secretary/treasurer Gertrude McCann.

Underwood said a number of reunion details still need to be ironed out, such as where this year's dance will be.

The first reunion was held in 1924 at the J.L. McKinney farm, McCann said.

19 teams to compete at Summerfest

Nineteen teams have signed up for the team competition at the July 4 Summerfest at Comanche Trail Park, and John Sparks, head of the Summerfest committee, says he hopes at least one more team will enter.

The competition begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends with awards ceremonies at 7 p.m.

Events include: volleyball, an

obstacle course, wheelbarrow races, horse shoes, doubles tennis and football throwing. The competition ends with a tug-of-war over a mud pit.

Registration fee is \$120 for the teams of four men and four women and includes a barbecue. Teams can enter through Thursday.

The Night Shift Band will perform at 11 a.m.

There also will be booths selling barbecue, hamburgers, homemade ice cream, snowcones, watermelon, fajitas, sausage on a stick, soft drinks, lemonade and Coors beer.

The day is scheduled to end with the introduction of the Big Spring Symphony, which will perform a free Sesquicentennial "Starlight Special" pops concert beginning at

8 p.m. by Comanche Lake.

The 60-piece symphony will perform a varied program of patriotic and "pop" tunes that will include music from the musicals "Carousel," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Annie," and an Irving Berlin medley to include "God Bless America."

A community sing-along as part of the Sesquicentennial celebration

will feature the state anthem, "Texas Our Texas."

The concert will conclude with a performance of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" that will coincide with the \$5,000 fireworks display featuring a 16-round pyrotechnic cannon sound simulation.

State Representative Larry Don Shaw will be the guest artist for the cannon effects.

JULY 2 1986

Names in the news

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — The Pentagon will seek a name change for CLINT EASTWOOD'S upcoming film "Heartbreak Ridge" because it wrongly credits the Marines for one of the Army's bloodiest Korean War battles, an official says.

"They can come up with another title," said Donald Baruch, a special assistant to the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

"We're waiting to talk with them. I believe it is appropriate we should ask them," Baruch said Tuesday during a telephone interview from Washington. "The title is not appropriate for the script that they have."

"It's a pretty rotten deal" because the script depicts Eastwood's character as a modern-day Marine Corps sergeant who won a medal during the battle at Heartbreak Ridge, said Seymour "Hoppy" Harris of Macedon, N.Y., a member of the Army's 23rd Infantry Regiment which captured the ridge.

"The Army fought very valiantly for that ridge and lost a lot of men," while only a few Marines were involved indirectly during the battle that raged in North Korean territory from Sept. 13 to Oct. 13, 1951, said one of the Marines, Edward L. Barker, of Crockett, Texas.

Joe Hyams, a vice president at



CLINT EASTWOOD
...has upcoming movie



G. GORDON LIDDY
...opening academy

Warner Bros. Pictures, said he couldn't speculate on whether the title will be changed before Warners releases the film for Eastwood's Malpasco Productions next Christmas. Malpasco just finished scenes in the Caribbean, and will resume filming near the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton next week, said Hyams, who is the spokesman for the film.

"No way would he (Eastwood) wish to misrepresent the services which were responsible for that battle," Hyams said.

MIAMI — G. GORDON LIDDY, trading on his notoriety as a Watergate burglar and on Americans' fear of terrorism, says he is opening a corporate security training academy and renting out the services of a 10-man multinational commando squad.

Both are necessary services never before offered in the United States, the 55-year-old former FBI agent said Tuesday. He said his "Hurricane Force," made up of former Israeli and Cuban commandos and British intelligence of-

ficers experienced in fighting terrorism, is available for hostage rescues.

"Let us say that you are a high official in an American corporation and you are about to be posted overseas on behalf of your company, with your wife and with your children," he said. "Before you ever arrive in that country, we will have totally checked out all your neighbors, know who they are, where they live, everything about them. You and your family will be trained so that you will not suffer intracultural shock. And in the unhappy event that they seize one of your children... we will be able to do the necessary to handle that."

A Hurricane Force rescue would run from \$500,000 to \$1 million, he said.

Liddy served more than four years in prison for his conviction in the 1972 burglary of Democratic Party Headquarters and the office of Pentagon Papers-leaker Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Guitartist CHET ATKINS will fill in Aug. 16 for Garrison Keillor as host of the public radio show "A Prairie Home Companion."

The Country Music Hall-of-Fame musician, who has been a guest before on the popular show, also will perform when he takes Keillor's place, Atkins' publicist, Susan Hackney, said Tuesday.

Weather

Forecast

West Texas — Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy little temperature change and isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Panhandle and South Plains, lows mid- to upper 60s and highs low to mid-90s. Far west, Permian Basin and Concho Valley, lows in low 70s and highs mid- to upper 90s. Big Bend region, lows 60s mountains to mid-70s lowlands. Highs near 90 mountains to near 103 along the Rio Grande.

South Texas — Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy, hot days with fair and warm nights. Widely scattered afternoon and early evening thundershowers southeast and near the coast Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s, except near 100 Rio Grande plains.

Deaths

Elsie King

Rosary for Elsie King, 60, of 1602 Robin Street will be at 7 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Jeremiah McCarthy, associate pastor at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Tuesday evening at Malone-Hogan Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was born Nov. 12, 1925, in Honolulu, Hawaii. She married Leland Andrew King on Sept. 17, 1947, in Honolulu. He died April 19, 1970.

They came to Big Spring in 1955 from Post. She was a homemaker and had worked at Whataburger for over four years before becoming ill. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Melba Kay King, in May 1959.

She is survived by one son, Milton King of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey "Christine" Shrum of Susanville, Calif., and Mrs. Delbert "Karen" Joiner of Colorado City; her father, John Battista of Oahu, Hawaii; two sisters, Clara Caouette of Inglewood, Colo., and Christine A. Fernandez of Oahu, Hawaii; two brothers, Richard Battista and Lawrence Battista, both of Honolulu, Hawaii; and seven grandchildren.

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Sheriff's log

Air conditioner stolen

Bruce Love of 4215 Hamilton told sheriff's deputies Tuesday night someone took a refrigerated air conditioner from his residence between 10:30 a.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Tuesday. The stolen item was valued at \$300, according to the sheriff's report.

Martin County sheriff's deputies arrested Preston Springer, 31, of Lenora on a Howard County warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. He was released paying \$421 in fines.

Robbery suspect arrested

Police have arrested a second suspect in connection with a string of aggravated robberies that occurred between May 29 and June 4. Darrell Wayne Lockridge, 20, of 801 Pine St. was arrested at 12:14 p.m. Tuesday at the probation office, on suspicion of robbery, according to police reports.

The robberies in question were of Town & Country convenience store May 29, the Pizza Inn June 2 and the attempted robbery of Deckers Liquor Store June 5.

Lt. Jerry Edwards said

A Department of Public Safety trooper arrested Bill Clarence King, 47, of Coahoma Tuesday afternoon on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was stopped in the 400 block of Fifth Street in Coahoma.

He was released on \$1,000 bond. Deputies arrested Adela Arispe Juarez, 22, of 1003 N.W. Second on a Taylor County warrant charging the suspect with reckless conduct. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

Trial

Continued from page 1A

Hamby said immediately after the judge's declaration of a mistrial that "we'll try it again and again. It's something we didn't do for exercise."

Defense attorney LeFevre said he was disappointed when the jury failed to return a not-guilty verdict. He also said he would work harder the next time to emphasize the issue of entrapment.

Judge Gregg denied a defense motion Tuesday afternoon, requesting a directed verdict of not guilty based on LeFevre's claim of entrapment.

During Tuesday afternoon's testimony, James Magers, 24, 1511 Tucson, said he received a call on Nov. 13 from Briscoe, asking if he had any "smoke."

Magers, who was living in Apartment 58 at the Sandra Gale Apartments at the time, testified that Briscoe and Phillips, who was using an alias, arrived at the apartment shortly after the call.

He testified that both Briscoe and Phillips asked if Magers could obtain some marijuana for her to buy. Magers said he made three trips downstairs from his apartment to an apartment where a "Danny" resided. He testified he gave Phillips approximately an

ounce of marijuana after his second trip, for which she paid \$100.

Magers said he made the third trip to deliver the money to "Danny" and to obtain scales to weigh the marijuana.

"I brought it up and weighed it for her (Phillips)," Magers testified, "she watched it closely. I put it right in her face so she could see it."

LeFevre emphasized the importance of that testimony when he later argued against entering the marijuana as a state's exhibit. He claimed tampering with the evidence based on conflicting testimony on the weight of the marijuana.

Police Sgt. Juan Palacios also testified that acting police chief Lonnie Smith had opened the envelope containing the controlled substance before it was delivered in court Tuesday morning.

Gregg overruled LeFevre's motion before Briscoe was called to testify.

Briscoe denied Phillips' earlier testimony claiming that he invited her to smoke a joint in his apartment on Sept. 7.

Briscoe acknowledged that he spoke about smoking marijuana during a January conversation with Phillips, contained on a police tape that was transcribed for the trial.

Teachers

Continued from page 1A

Level II candidates using the teachers' Social Security numbers instead of names, to assure objectivity.

"To this day, I don't know the ones on the career ladder," he said.

Career ladder teachers were chosen at the June 12 board meeting. The board placed 27 teachers on Level II, in addition to 77 already at that level.

The board acted on the advice of the career ladder advisory committee, comprised of teachers, administrators and two board members.

Out of 45 candidates, only 27 matched the criteria to qualify for Level II, although 33 places on the level were open, Hise said at the time.

The school board adopted a career ladder policy in April that was stricter than the state said it must be, but which was said to be more financially feasible.

The policy puts teachers on the

Police beat

Two arrested on assault

Two brothers were arrested Tuesday night on an emergency parole violation in connection with an alleged assault Friday night at Jo's Play Pen Lounge.

The victim, Jody Hodnett of Gail Route, was treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital after the assault for injured ribs, District Parole officer David Harman this morning. Harman said he understood Hodnett had also been kicked several times during the scuffle.

Harman said County Attorney Tim Yeats informed him Monday that an assault charge was pending against paroled Joe Flores Escobar, 35, of 1504 Mesa St. and his brother, Dan Flores Escobar, 32, of 1304 S. Scurry St.

Joe Escobar was arrested at home by police officer Drew Bavin on an emergency parole violation warrant, Harman said.

He was on parole after serving 15 months of a six-year sentence for criminal mischief, Harman said.

Harman said police officer Philip Buys arrested Dan Escobar at his home also on an emergency parole violation.

He was paroled after serving 15 months of a 5 year sentence for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Rannels Co., Harman said.

The Estobar's were originally arrested Friday night at Jo's Play Pen on suspicion of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Someone stole a \$1,400 Yamaha motorcycle from Rufus Rowland of Coahoma. The theft occurred at 3007 Cactus Drive, Rowland's rental property, which was vacant.

James White of 3201 Westhaven told police someone posing as a salesman stole \$186.32 in cash from him. The theft occurred at 504 Johnson St.

Someone passed forged checks at two drive-in restaurants Tuesday. The Circle J, 1200 E. Fourth St., reported a \$90 loss and Terry's Drive-In reported a \$55 loss.

Thieves stole more than \$1,000 worth of equipment from the Ventura Co., 1006 E. 11th Place, between 11 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday, owner Jimmy Ray Smith told police. Stolen were a \$79 step ladder, a \$200 sewer line snake, a \$100 swimming pool pump, a \$150 metal dolly and a \$450 carpet stretcher with iron.

career ladder identified as excellent under a new evaluation form. Another option, which was outvoted 4-2 by board members, would have placed all teachers on the ladder who met the minimum requirements set by House Bill 72.

That alternative, though, would cost the district more than the state gives the it for that purpose, Bill McQueary, assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction and member of the career ladder advisory committee, said at the time.

Nancy Wiseman, a Level II teacher on the committee, said in April that option was financially unrealistic.

The new teacher evaluation form, which has five categories ranging from "clearly outstanding" to "unsatisfactory," was adopted this year. Previous forms had three and four categories.

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Nation

By As

Project m

AUSTIN — Mor wasted on the Sox because of bad Lighting & Power hired by the Public. The firm of Lul Lewis was paid \$ report that will be the nuclear plant in City.

"Under certain cancellation of ST alternative than \$1.5 billion. The PUC is studying STNP's second mented that the ex tire plant be re- The first unit is a cial operation in D

Killer gain

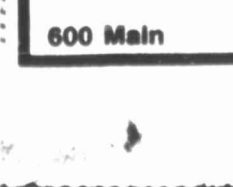
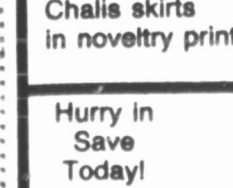
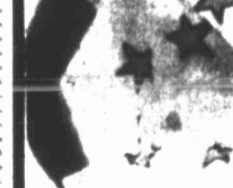
STARKE, Fla. (Theodore R. Bundy execution to an Al legal rejections in another 24 hours o "Something has Thursday," attor day evening as Bu worked in Miami o the 11th U.S. Circu U.S. District Ju their request for e he delayed the ex a.m. today, giving their client's life i

FmHA di

LUBBOCK — Home Administra that the agency t time to make loa checks to Texas fa The lawyers ma hearing brief filed Tuesday. They said they and about 25 affid attempt to deter legittimate.

Jackson t

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CRIMESTOPPERS
 263-1151
Lightning hits oil tank battery
 WESTBROOK — Lightning struck an oil tank battery two miles south of here Tuesday night, starting a fire that took the Mitchell County Fire Department 30 minutes to squelch, said Fire Marshall Billy Ray Williamson.
 Williamson said the fire department received the call at 10:07 p.m., and that two tanks were on fire. No injuries were reported.

MYERS & SMITH
 Funeral Home and Chapel
 267-8288
 Mrs. Bill (Oleta) Johnson, 62, died Sunday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 L.B. White, 73, died Monday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.
 Floyd Buchanan, 83, died Tuesday. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Thursday at the Vincent Baptist Church, Vincent. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.
 Mack G. Alexander, 73, died Tuesday. Services will be at 11:30 A.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.
 Elsie King, 60, died Tuesday. Rosary will be at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 3:30 P.M. Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.
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Nation

By Associated Press

Project money wasted

AUSTIN — More than \$1 billion has been wasted on the South Texas Nuclear Project because of bad management by Houston Lighting & Power Co., according to auditors hired by the Public Utility Commission.

The firm of Lubow, McKay, Stevens and Lewis was paid \$2 million for a 3,000-page report that will be part of the PUC's review of the nuclear plant under construction near Bay City.

"Under certain sets of assumptions, the cancellation of STNP could be a lower cost alternative than completion," the auditors said of the \$5.5 billion project.

The PUC is studying the economic viability of STNP's second unit. The auditors recommended that the economic viability of the entire plant be reviewed.

The first unit is scheduled to be in commercial operation in December 1987.

Killer gains 24 hours

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Attorneys for killer Theodore R. Bundy took their pleas to halt his execution to an Atlanta court after a week of legal rejections in Florida that gained him another 24 hours of life.

"Something has to happen before 7 a.m. Thursday," attorney Polly Nelson said Tuesday evening as Bundy's beary-eyed lawyers worked in Miami on arguments to present to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

U.S. District Judge William Zloch rejected their request for an indefinite stay. Instead, he delayed the execution originally set for 7 a.m. today, giving lawyers time to plead for their client's life in higher courts.

FmHA disputes claims

LUBBOCK — Lawyers for the Farmers Home Administration say there is no proof that the agency took longer than the allowed time to make loan determinations and issue checks to Texas farmers.

The lawyers made the statement in a post-hearing brief filed in U.S. District Court here Tuesday.

They said they had studied volumes of data and about 25 affidavits from farmers in their attempt to determine if the claims were legitimate.

Jackson to give speech

AUSTIN — Besides drawing some 75 musical acts, the Farm Aid II concert Friday will feature a former presidential candidate — the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1984 and a leading spokesman for black Americans, will make a speech to the Farm Aid crowd sometime Friday evening, said Andy Welch, spokesman for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The department is co-hosting the concert organized by singer Willie Nelson. Welch said Jackson was invited to Farm Aid by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.



An experimental 343-foot-long airship made from a blimp and parts of four helicopters lies in a field after crashing shortly after takeoff on Tuesday, killing one of five crew members aboard.

Heli-Stat crash

Mammoth airship destroyed; one dead

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — A massive experimental airship built from a blimp and four helicopters crashed after one copter malfunctioned, killing a crewman during a test flight near where the Hindenburg exploded 47 years ago.

Four other crewmen and a firefighter on the ground sustained only cuts and bruises when the 343-foot-long 10-story Heli-Stat crashed Tuesday night at the U.S. Naval Air Engineering Station, authorities said.

The craft, sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service, was designed for logging remote areas with a minimum of environmental damage. But some federal agencies criticized it for structural problems and for running behind schedule at a cost of \$34 million, more than three times the original projection of \$10.7 million.

The Heli-Stat, which had never flown horizontally, was hovering at about 40 feet when one of the four helicopters malfunctioned and lost power, said Nick Grand, a U.S. Naval Air Engineering Center spokesman.

A fire caused by ruptured fuel tanks in the Heli-Stat's helicopters was quickly extinguished, but the airship was destroyed, Grand said.

"It looked like it just tilted and caught on fire," said Mike DeStanko, a civilian employee.

The Heli-Stat "just burst right in the air," said Petty Officer Chuck Petersen. "I couldn't believe it. Flames flew."

Gary Oleshfski, of Bordentown, who was alone in one of the helicopters, was killed in the crash, Grand said.

Tuesday was Oleshfski's 39th birthday.

The craft crashed about three-quarters of a mile from where the German dirigible Hindenburg blew up in May 1937, killing 36 people, he said.

The craft was comprised of four tailless helicopters mounted on an aluminum frame that supported the blimp. The pilot, who survived, sits in the left rear copter and flight engineers in the other three.

Unlike the Hindenburg, which was filled with highly explosive hydrogen, the Heli-Stat's blimp was filled with helium, a non-explosive gas.

The craft, which was 43 feet longer than a football field, was designed by Frank N. Piasecki, a helicopter pioneer who began its assembly in 1979 under a Forest Service contract.

The Navy was monitoring the experiment by the Piasecki Aircraft Corp. of Sharon Hill, Pa., Grand said.

The airship, estimated by Piasecki last year to cost \$24 million in federal funds and \$10 million in private investment, was designed to lift 24 tons. It was based on the principle that once filled with helium, its resultant buoyancy made the craft almost weightless, so that the thrust generated by the copters' combined 6,100 horsepower could be directed toward lifting the timber.

Grand said he believed Piasecki achieved his first untethered flight in May.

World

By Associated Press

Tutu appeals for talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu today condemned the outbreak of bombings in South Africa and appealed for talks to ease the country's racial conflict.

"I am deeply distressed at the recent spate of bombings and condemn such acts of terrorism vehemently and unequivocally," the black Nobel Peace Prize winner said.

His statement came a day after a bombing in downtown Johannesburg injured eight people. Three of them remained in Johannesburg General Hospital, including a 2-week-old baby who was reported in stable condition with a lacerated ear.

American hostage freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An American held captive for 22 months by Lebanese drug traffickers has been freed unharmed and delivered to the U.S. Embassy, Lebanese officials said today.

The former captive was identified as Steven John Donahue, 32, of Hollywood, Fla., who claims to have been an informant for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

The DEA has denied he was a drug agent without specifying whether he worked for the agency.

In an interview today, Donahue told ABC-TV he was released because "money exchanged hands, about \$400,000."

Lebanese officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Donahue was kidnapped 22 months ago by Shiite Moslem drug dealers for "poking his nose into the business."

Pope decries violence

BOGOTA, Colombia — Pope John Paul II told Colombian leaders in an unusually harsh address that violence, crime and an unjust distribution of wealth hindered development of this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country.

The pontiff, beginning a weeklong trip that will take him through areas rife with guerrillas and right-wing death squads, arrived Tuesday from Rome on his first visit to Colombia. It is his seventh to Latin America since becoming pope in 1978.

Chileans stock goods

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chileans crowded markets to stock candles, heating gas and food before a national work stoppage called by foes of their country's military government started today.

People in long checkout lines said the buying spree was a precaution against violence that could keep them home, whether or not they supported the two-day strike.

Food stores around the capital's vast blue-collar perimeter reported sales up by as much as half Tuesday as workers spent end-of-the-month paychecks to stockpile large quantities of flour, cooking oil and tea.

4th of July CLEARANCE SALE



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JULY 2 1986

Opinion

Ban could hurt African nation

South African blacks could hardly have worse enemies than some well-meaning members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

There is no quick-fix solution to South Africa's racial problems. The only thing that can be accomplished quickly is to push the nation once and for all into an economic and social abyss.

That is exactly what House members who advocate a ban on the United States doing business with South Africa are likely to achieve if they have their way.

The House actually passed legislation calling for the withdrawal of U.S. businesses from South Africa and an all-out trade embargo. Many Republicans who cast "aye" votes, however, were gambling that because the measure was so ridiculous, it would result in sanctions being thwarted.

Many people might wonder what is wrong with emphasizing U.S. displeasure with Pretoria's policy of racial separation, or apartheid, by imposing the harsh sanctions proposed by Rev. Ronald Dellums, D-Cal. After all, apartheid has been roundly denounced by virtually all American politicians.

The problem with the Dellums approach is that it would immediately penalize black South Africans and make it perhaps impossibly difficult for true democracy to evolve in that country.

As the U.S. experience has demonstrated, it takes time for racial justice to evolve. One need not be an advocate of South Africa's policies to recognize that it has made progress toward quality and that destroying the nation's economy will toss it into that abyss that can lead only to immediate anarchy and, quite possibly, permanent totalitarianism.

In South Africa today there are extremists — both white and black — who would unleash much more evil than the current government has wrought.

Mr. Reagan knows that encouraging radicals to wash South Africa in blood is not the answer for blacks or whites.

It is conservatively estimated that 85,000 South African jobs would be lost if U.S. firms pulled out.

Taking black residents' jobs away from them would be a relatively mild impact of the Dellums "solution," considering what would follow.

The framers of the U.S. Constitution showed remarkable foresight when they placed the responsibility for foreign policy in the hands of the executive rather than the legislative branch of government.

One might even suspect that those founding fathers who parceled out responsibilities for running the government had today's president and today's Congress in mind.

Columnists views spark controversy

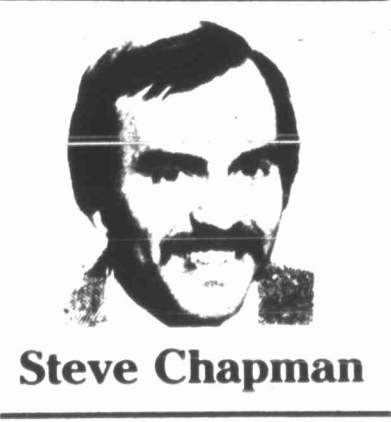
Joseph Sobran is a rising star in the constellation of conservative intellectuals. An editor of William F. Buckley Jr.'s National Review, he also writes a column which appears in some 60 newspapers. His stature on the Right is undisputed. One conservative journalist has called him "a contemporary Chesterton." A profile in the Heritage Foundation's Policy Review compared him to Samuel Johnson. But Sobran apparently is very different from what his admirers assume.

Lately, some of his views have sparked controversy among conservatives. Midge Decter, the head of the Committee for the Free World and a contributor to Commentary, was so incensed by some columns critical of Israel that she wrote him a letter calling him "a crude and naked anti-Semite."

Buckley, who was sent a copy of the letter, denied in National Review that Sobran is anti-Semitic but conceded that a reader "might reasonably conclude that those columns were written by a writer inclined to anti-Semitism." In a letter to Decter, he said, "If I thought him an anti-Semite, I would ask for his resignation from National Review."

But another of his syndicated columns, overlooked by Buckley and Decter, makes it impossible to escape the conclusion that Sobran is an anti-Semite and a racist. Published in the New York Tribune on May 13, it praised a magazine called Instaurator that, he said, "called the harder facts about race." The piece was brought to my attention by Alexander Cockburn in a column in the Nation.

Instaurator, Sobran wrote, "is an often brilliant magazine, covering a beat nobody else will touch,



Steve Chapman

and doing so with intelligence, wide-ranging observation and bitter wit. It is openly and almost unremittently hostile to blacks, Jews, and Mexican and Oriental immigrants."

Did Sobran repudiate that hostility? No. His only caveat was that "sheer antagonism" toward other races is nearly as hard as the "altruistic benevolence" advocated by liberals. Not evil — merely "hard."

Instaurator is not brilliant, intelligent or witty. It is a vulgar hate sheet that reveres Nazi Germany, preaches the superiority of the white race and relentlessly disparages Jews, non-whites and homosexuals. Nearly every article is filled with racist venom.

In a telephone interview, Sobran conceded that Instaurator is "racist" and insisted his praise of it was not "unqualified." But he declined to recant the complimentary words he wrote about the magazine. His only violation, he said, is one of "etiquette."

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

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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Fear used to sell unneeded 'gap' policies to the elderly

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA
WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators will report today on the undercover evidence they gathered on fast-talking health insurance hucksters who take advantage of fearful elderly Americans and sell them "Medigap" policies they don't need.

About 75 percent of all Americans over 65 buy these policies to cover the "gap" between Medicare benefits and actual health costs.

The investigators were working for a subcommittee chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the 85-year-old guardian of senior citizens' rights who sits on the Select Committee on Aging. We've been given an advance look at some of the horror stories they'll tell about the strong-arm tactics used to sell Medigap policies. For example:

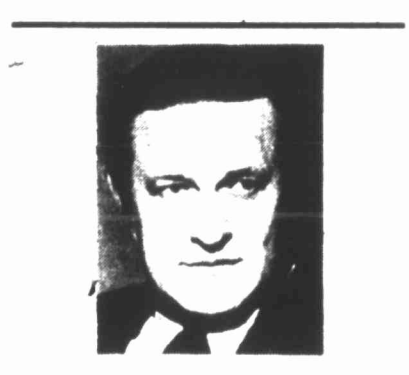
• A 77-year-old Washington state woman paid \$700 for supplementary health insurance from a man who identified himself as a Social Security representative. He was in fact a marketing agent for 14 insurance companies, seven of which sold Medigap policies.

• An 83-year-old Wisconsin widow living on \$9,500 a year was persuaded to pay \$800 a year for health insurance by a woman who claimed to be a Medicare worker. The saleswoman said that after three months of serious illness the widow might run up medical fees of \$20,000 that Medicare wouldn't pay, and that she ran the risk of losing her home to pay the medical bills.

• An elderly Michigan couple paid \$4,000 a year for 13 separate supplemental policies — which didn't cover eye, ear, dental or nursing home care. State insurance officials stepped in, but too late to stop the first \$4,000 payment.

• A 76-year-old North Carolina woman was scared into believing that Medicare wouldn't cover the high costs of hospital care unless she supplemented it with several additional policies. She bought 13 in two years; the premiums amounted to half her total income.

In 1978 we reported that the health insurance industry grossed about \$1 billion in premiums. That



Jack Anderson

figure has now passed \$4 billion a year.

A congressional study at that time concluded that most major insurance companies weren't involved in the high-pressure sales abuses. It blamed small, little-known companies that specialize in sales to the elderly, and in 1980 Congress outlawed some of the shady tactics uncovered by its investigators.

Specifically, Congress made it a felony, punishable by a \$25,000 fine, for insurance sales personnel to misrepresent themselves as government employees, or to sell the elderly more medical insurance than they need. Most experts consider one supplemental health policy — like that offered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield — to be adequate for most elderly Americans. Anything more is "overloading."

The 1980 law also ordered the Health Care Financing Administration to conduct a study of state efforts to curb abuses by insurance salesmen. The study was to be completed by Jan. 1, 1982, but has not yet been sent to Congress.

An official HCFA spokesman attributed the 4½-year delay to a paperwork overload at the agency.

But HCFA sources told our associate Stewart Harris the study was actually completed a year and a half ago and has been held up by agency brass hats. They also said the insurance industry has been lobbying the HCFA, hoping to have the report's conclusions watered down. The report is especially critical of some companies that sell cancer insurance, the sources said.

Pepper's committee will call Health Care Financing Administration officials on the carpet early in the current series of hearings to have them explain why the report due in 1982 has not yet been delivered to Congress.

PENTAGON WATCH: A secret General Accounting Office report offers a scathing critique of the Defense Department's multibillion-dollar anti-satellite program. It points out that the technology is still unproven; costs are out of control, and the anti-satellite weapons will be obsolete by the time they become operational. To keep the cost under a \$4 billion budget, the Air Force has had to slash the number of anti-satellite weapons by two-thirds, from 100 to 33. Why does the Air Force persist in a costly program that isn't working? Sources tell us it's to please Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who likes the project.

COSTLY, DANGEROUS WASTE: An Energy Department plan for getting rid of obsolete tools and machinery from nuclear weapons plants has come under fire from the General Accounting Office. A "waste isolation pilot plant" would bury the contaminated hardware deep in New Mexico salt beds, where they would remain dangerously radioactive for thousands of years. The problem is that officials underestimated the \$2.8 billion cost of the plant by several millions, and gave no details on environmental and safety plans for the project, the GAO said.

MINI-EDITORIAL: We weren't really surprised when the South African government justified its suspension of civil rights and its ban on "unauthorized" press coverage by invoking the Red Menace. The communist bogeyman has been a useful device of would-be dictators as far back as Adolf Hitler. Instead of a Reichstag fire, South Africa provoked civil disturbances as an excuse to create a society as closed, repressive and paranoid as the Soviet Union. South Africa's white extremists are apparently willing to destroy their country to save it.

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



Around the rim

By CARLEEN EVER
Lifestyle Editor

July is National Hog Dog and it's only fitting. According to the Hog Dog and Sausage Council, Brook, Ill., more hot dogs consumed in July than at any other month of the year. This all-American favorite is popular at baseball games, hot dog sales outnate.

Austin gets building scars break

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

About eight months ago I had the good fortune of living in Austin. I was in search of work and a cousin allowed me to stay in a tiny trailer in her backyard.

What a town. What a place to live. It's a vigorous city, a city blessed with both natural beauty and man-made splendor; a city where people have a million and one things to do; a city where people said mostly good things about it.

With its great university, Austin is a befitting capitol of a great state.

But one thing disturbed me. Austin's frantic rate of growth. Snarled traffic, a skyline of steel cranes, subdivisions carving and gouging the green hills and swallowing the countryside, property costs zooming out of control and exorbitant rent beyond the means of low- to middle-income people — all of which seemed to be wringing the charm from the city.

In the back of my mind I saw the highrollers from Houston and Dallas — the guys who orchestrated the feverish growth of those cities — doing the same to the capitol.

Now, according to the Dallas Morning News, the building boom has slowed considerably. Good. Maybe the city will have time to catch its breath and preserve its aesthetic integrity as well as deal with its horrendous traffic problem. Moreover, perhaps the cost of renting an apartment or buying a house will sink to more earthy levels affordable to the average person.

Meanwhile, Austin will struggle with a glut of office space that could spawn a vacancy rate of 40 percent by the year's end, according to the newspaper.

It also will endure higher unemployment, a climbing rate of bank foreclosures and a shrinking tax base.

Nonetheless, those problems seem like a fair trade for keeping Texas' prize jewel from becoming just another cement jungle.

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

Today

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1986. There are 182 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 2, 1937, aviator Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared over the Pacific Ocean while attempting to make the first round-the-world flight at the equator. Their exact fate remains a mystery.

On this date: In 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution saying that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and independent States."

In 1881, President James A. Garfield was shot by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker, at the Washington railroad station. Garfield died the following September.

In 1890, the Sherman Antitrust Act was passed.

In 1928, the U.S. Army Air Corps was created.

In 1961, author Ernest Hemingway shot himself to death at his home in Ketchikan, Idaho.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penalty was not inherently cruel or unusual.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that Presidents Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan had the legal authority to nullify court orders and suspend private lawsuits to carry out the agreement with Iraq that ended the Teheran hostage crisis.

One year ago: Administration officials disclosed that President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had agreed to hold a two-day summit meeting in Geneva the following November.

Today's birthdays: Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall's 78.

Food Anything

By CARLEEN EVER
Lifestyle Editor

July is National Hog Dog and it's only fitting. According to the Hog Dog and Sausage Council, Brook, Ill., more hot dogs consumed in July than at any other month of the year.

This all-American favorite is popular at baseball games, hot dog sales outnate.

As a ready-to-eat process the hot dog offers unlimited freedom to create endless variations just by changing the condiments. When it comes to topping dog, almost anything goes: ketchup, mustard, sauerkraut, onions, tomatoes, sautéed mushrooms, etc.

In honor of National Month, I've included some by the Associated Press:

HAWAIIAN DOG
Combine crushed potato, sweet and sour sauce and green peppers.

GREEK DOG
Spread on chopped olive with a dollop of sour cream dip or yogurt.

TWIN CHEESE DOG
Mix shredded cheddar and shredded mozzarella; sprinkle over hot dog; let cheeses melt.

SALAD DOG
Top with shredded lettuce, green onions, tomato. Drizzle with one of your favorite salad dressings.

RUEBEN DOG
Wrap hot dog in slice cheese and place in cellophane bag. Top with sauerkraut; drizzle with thousand island dressing. Broil until cheese melts.

PIZZA DOG
Top hot dog generously prepared pizza sauce; with shredded mozzarella. Broil until cheese melts.

BARBEQUE DOG
Drizzle barbeque sauce over hot dog; top with crushed potato to highlight the barbeque use barbeque flavored ketchup.

CHILI CHEESE DOG
Top hot dog generously with homemade chili with chopped onion and grated cheddar cheese. Bake in the oven or microwave until cheese melts.

BACON CHEESE DOG
Sprinkle grated cheddar cheese over hot dog; top with bacon bits and favorite condiments.

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Food

Anything goes on top of a hot dog

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor
July is National Hot Dog Month and it's only fitting.

According to the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council in Oak Brook, Ill., more hot dogs are consumed in July than any other month of the year.

This all-American favorite is so popular at baseball games that, at times, hot dog sales outnumber the gate.

As a ready-to-eat processed meat, the hot dog offers unlimited opportunities to create nutritious snacks just by changing the condiments.

When it comes to topping the hot dog, almost anything goes — lettuce, tomatoes, sauerkraut, cheese, bacon, etc.

In honor of National Hot Dog Month, I've included some recipes by The Associated Release Service.

HAWAIIAN DOG
Combine crushed pineapple, sweet and sour sauce and chopped green peppers.

GREEK DOG
Spread on chopped olives and top with a dollop of sour cream, onion dip or yogurt.

TWIN CHEESE DOG
Mix shredded cheddar cheese and shredded mozzarella cheese; sprinkle over hot dog; broil until cheeses melt.

SALAD DOG
Top with shredded lettuce, chopped green onions, celery and tomato. Drizzle with one teaspoon of your favorite salad dressing.

RUEBEN DOG
Wrap hot dog in slice of Swiss cheese and place in center of hot dog bun. Top with serving of sauerkraut; drizzle with one teaspoon thousand island dressing. Broil until cheese melts.

PIZZA DOG
Top hot dog generously with prepared pizza sauce; sprinkle with shredded mozzarella cheese. Broil until cheese melts.

BARBEQUE DOG
Drizzle barbeque sauce over hot dog; top with crushed potato chips. To highlight the barbeque flavor, use barbequed flavored chips.

CHILI CHEESE DOG
Top hot dog generously with canned or homemade chili. Sprinkle with chopped onion and top with grated cheddar cheese. Set hot dog in the oven or microwave until cheese melts.

BACON CHEESE DOG
Sprinkle grated cheese over hot dog and top with bacon bits. Flavor with favorite condiments.



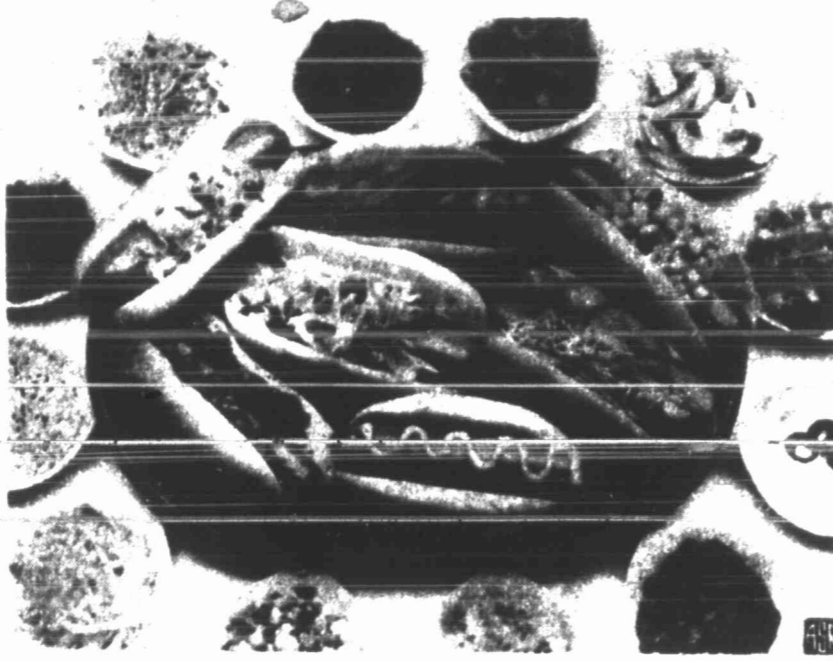
Recipe exchange

NUTTY DOG
Spread a layer of crunchy peanut butter the length of the hot dog. Sprinkle with crushed corn flakes or shredded coconut. (Optional) Place under broiler to toast coconut and slightly melt peanut butter.

CARROT DOG
Finely shred 1/2 cup fresh carrot. Add a tablespoon of crushed pineapple and mix together. Spread along length of hot dog. (Optional) Sprinkle with celery seeds.

SPANISH DOG
Add a little zest to your dog with refried beans, grated cheddar cheese and Monterey Jack cheese. Top with salsa. For a real Mexican treat, add guacamole and sour cream.

In addition to toppings, a number of marinades can be made quickly. A marinade is particularly good



Create a different gourmet hot dog every day in July to celebrate National Hot Dog Month. Corn relish, baked beans, alfalfa sprouts, sweet and sour sauce — all taste delicious on a grilled nutritious hot dog.

when hot dogs have been cut in chunks for kebobs.

Apple cider, pineapple juice, beer, dry wines or soy sauce mixed with orange juice — all will add a special flavor to the hot dog after marinating for a few hours.

To further enhance the hot dog, consider the variety of buns and breads that may be used as a foundation.

From the traditional hot dog buns to bagels, tortillas, croissants or crepes; rye, wheat breads or muffins, each will add a distinctive personality.

Buttermilk and its history

By COUNTRY HOME
Churning butter was a monotonous, arm-aching job. The task was often assigned to a child or the hired girl. Cream, cooled in the springhouse or cellar, was agitated in a deep wooden tub or crockery churn by plunges of a long-handled dasher.

On hot days it sometimes seemed the butter would never come, but finally the flecks of pale yellow butter separated from the fluid part of the milk. The watery liquid — the buttermilk — was drained off and used as a beverage or ingredient in

cakes, biscuits, Boston brown bread, and pancakes.

Although factory production of butter began about 1880, many farm homemakers with an ample supply of cream continued making butter and buttermilk at home until the 1930s, according to Country Home magazine.

During the 1940s, creameries began to dry the buttermilk left from their butter production for more efficient shipping to commercial makers of baked goods, candy, and ice cream. Milk processors then began producing cultured buttermilk.

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THE UNITED WAY

JULY 2 1986

Lifestyle

Riding free ride in hearse is not the way to go to church

DEAR ABBY: I thought this was so good, more people should see it. It's written in a half-teasing way, but there's a lot of truth in it. It came with our church newsletter, "The Kitsap Adventist News." I hope it makes your column.

V.M., BREMERTON, WASH.
DEAR V.M.: It did:
Dear Church Member: Don't wait until the hearse hauls you to church. If you do —

1. You will go, regardless of the weather.
2. You will go, regardless of the condition of your body.
3. There will be beautiful flowers there, but you won't enjoy them.
4. You will go, regardless of how your family feels.
5. The minister may say many good things, but they will do you no good.
6. There will be beautiful music, but you won't hear it.



Dear Abby

7. There will be heartfelt prayers, but they will not touch your heart.
8. There will be friends and relatives there, but you won't worship with them.
9. You will go, no matter how many hypocrites are there.
10. You will go, no matter how much you are needed at home or at

work.

11. You will receive no blessing from the service.

12. You won't feel concerned about your clothes.

13. You will never have to decide about attending church again.

Aren't you glad to be alive and well and full of zest and able to chose to go to church?

WALTR NUESSELE, PASTOR, PORT ORCHARD, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the lady who was upset when her mother-in-law referred to police officers as "pigs" in the presence of her 8-year-old daughter, and she (the child's mother) remained silent:

A dear friend who is a retired police officer was once asked if it bothered him to be called "pig." He replied, "On our force, we don't mind being called 'pigs' because

us it stands for P-ride, I-integrity and G-uts!"

A POLICEMAN'S FRIEND IN WINCHENDON, MASS.

DEAR FRIEND: Wonderful!

Perhaps the lady can pass this on to her daughter, thus helping her to appreciate and respect the fine men and women who have chosen a profession that requires them to put their lives on the line daily in the line of duty.

DEAR ABBY: You correctly informed "Ohio Dropout" regarding the GED test. However, you failed to say that anyone age 18 can go to a junior college, regardless of whether he or she has completed high school, or received a GED. After completion of the required program, one can transfer to a four-year college and receive a bachelor's degree.

I know, because that's what I did.

I went back to college, received my BA, and am now working toward my law degree, even though I, too, began as a "high school dropout."

CHARLOTTE HUGGINS, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: "Sue from Delaware" is absolutely right. It's amazing how few people know their geography. Our son, who was born and raised in New Castle, Del., is now stationed in Hawaii with the Navy, and when he's asked where he's from, he says "Pennsylvania" because it's easier than explaining where Delaware is. Abby, Delaware happens to be the home of the DuPont Co., the largest chemical company in the world.

WAKE UP, AMERICA

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a baby shower and decided not to go because I hardly know the girl it

was for. Also, I would not have known any of the other girls who organized it if I bumped into one of them on the street.

I was severely criticized because I didn't call to say I wasn't going to attend. (To tell you the truth, I forgot.) I was also criticized because I didn't send a gift.

Abby, is a person supposed to send a gift whether she attends or not? I was told that is what people with good manners do. Clue me in.

NO-SHOW AND NO GIFT

DEAR NO-SHOW: The definition of a "gift" is: "Something voluntarily transferred from one person to another without compensation," so obviously you were not obligated to send a gift. But you should have acknowledged the invitation, with thanks, and declined. That is a matter of common courtesy.

Veterans elect new officers

The Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 2013 has elected officers for 1986-87. New officers are Don R. Brooks, commander; Kenneth Green, senior vice commander; Grady Rhone, junior vice commander; Jesse Hernandez, quartermaster; Fred Scott, chaplain; Dwight McCann, surgeon; Patrick Carnahan, first trustee; Gilbert Grubbs, second trustee; and Billy Carmel, third trustee.

The Big Spring VFW Post recently participated in the Coors Veterans Scholarship Fund, and winner Guy W. Modgling will be presented with a \$1,000 scholarship Thursday night, according to a news release from the organization.

Those interested in joining the VFW should call Brooks or Green.

Geneological meeting cancelled

The July 3rd meeting of the Geneological Society of Big Spring has been cancelled.

The society will meet on its next regular meeting date, August 7.

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Big Spring Cable T.V. will convert Channel 10 (the Weather Channel) to Video Hits I beginning at 8:00 a.m. on July 4th ONLY, in order to bring Farm Aid II in its entirety, live from Austin, Texas, to the Big Spring area. Big Spring Cable believes in all the area farmers and wants to show their support by bringing you this program.

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Hydro

DEAR DR. DO: I had hydrocephalus the doctors did not future for him. I research that children are blind or physical handicapped. He had a skull he was two days lucky. He is now a loving child, and lives. In fact, he is bright. Please find to devote space to make people mor F.J.

I'm glad to. T most common b marked by an en cranium.

The brain is de many think it is hollow chambers fluid, the cerebe fluid fills the cha out to bathe and the brain via net that extend to the spinal cord surfa

If the channels pressure builds, the brain itself. I their skulls are "knit" together, enlargement.

Doctors look hydrocephalus. check head dim visit, and why checkups are so monitor this alo other landma development. E fluid pressure is brain can be dam distorted. The k mention can the

I'm so happy in such fine sha is to insert a tiny to drain the flu elsewhere. Fron letter (edited) I son had was the where the fluid the abdominal more reason t preciate the joys and healthy chil

DEAR DR. started one of the sensible enou calories) and w to-day, meal-by my own. I decid within days, lea for noon. The d

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Hydrocephalus: A threat to infant children

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Our son had hydrocephalus in infancy, and the doctors did not hold out a bright future for him. I know from my research that some of these children are blind or have mental or physical handicaps. But not our son. He had a shunt inserted when he was two days old. We are so lucky. He is now two and is a sweet, loving child, and a real joy to our lives. In fact he is especially bright. Please find it in your heart to devote space in your column to make people more aware of this. — F.J.



Dr. Donohue

I'm glad to. This is one of the most common birth defects, one marked by an enlargement of the cranium.

The brain is not the solid tissue many think it is. In fact, it has hollow chambers filled with a clear fluid, the cerebrospinal fluid. This fluid fills the chambers and oozes out to bathe and nourish the rest of the brain via networks of channels that extend to the outer brain and spinal cord surfaces.

If the channels are blocked, fluid pressure builds, exerting force on the brain itself. In infants, because their skulls are not completely "knit" together, the result is head enlargement.

Doctors look for signs of hydrocephalus. That's why they check head dimensions at every visit, and why regular infant checkups are so important — to monitor this along with countless other landmarks of normal development. Eventually, if the fluid pressure is not relieved, the brain can be damaged and the head distorted. The kinds of results you mention can then occur.

I'm so happy your son emerged in such fine shape. The treatment is to insert a tiny tube into the area to drain the fluid and to shunt it elsewhere. From the rest of your letter (edited) I gather what your son had was the peritoneal shunt, where the fluid was drained into the abdominal cavity. You have more reason than most to appreciate the joys of having a bright and healthy child.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I started one of the diet plans. It was sensible enough (about 1,500 calories) and was laid out in day-to-day, meal-by-meal fashion. On my own, I decided to switch meals within days, leaving the heavy one for noon. The diet had the heavy

meal set for dinner. It suited me fine. Now, my question: Did my changing the timing of the heaviest meal change anything, so far as results. It worked for me, no matter, and I am continuing with the diet on a reduced intensity. Sign me "Slim"

Timing calorie intake, although not considered of prime importance, is getting some attention these days. I personally don't believe you altered the weight-loss factor very much by doing what you did. You may find some who would argue with that statement.

Perhaps among those who would say timing food intake does matter would be the researcher who recently completed a study keyed to meal timing. They assembled a large group of overweight people and subdivided them into two groups. One group was to continue their current practice of eating a large evening meal, the other to change habits to favor a heavy breakfast, a moderate lunch, and a light evening meal. For them, the late meal was not to come after 3 p.m., in fact. The ones who followed the light last meal routine lost weight on the same number of calories as before. The other group did not lose.

It's an interesting idea, but such studies are admittedly far from conclusive, even among those who did this one. More attention may be paid to this proposition in the future if more experiments bear out the results of the first.

FOR T.L. — Attend the clinic. It will not waste your time. A diabetic clinic, like the one offered by your hospital, is valuable, especially for one dependent on insulin injection for control. It will go far in giving you an understanding of control and ways to measure your progress. Those who have studied this subject conclude that people who have attended such formal clinics achieve much better control.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Are older women, say those over 30, more likely to have difficulty in pregnancies than younger ones? — S.Y.

Medically, the statistics have always favored younger women, which really shouldn't surprise anyone. Added years always bring some degree of increased risk in just about any area of health.

However true this may be with regard pregnancy, modern medical advances seem to be closing the health gap between pre- and post-30-year-old mothers. In one study conducted at a large modern woman's hospital, thousands of pregnant women 35 and older were followed along with thousands of others between 20 and 25 years. There were few differences in pregnancy outcomes or difficulties noted in the groups.

It should be stressed that all enjoyed excellent care during their pregnancies. And, in fact, more concern is expressed today for the very pregnant women, the teenagers, where risk to health is quite high.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'm a 35-year-old woman who's hoping to stay fit and good looking. I am do-

ing weights and have built up my strength considerably. My problem is that while I am down in weight and losing flab in crucial areas I am getting stretchmarks, chiefly under my arms from the armpits down the side. Is this an inevitable thing? — O.R.

Stretchmarks are one of the cosmetic hazards associated with weight-lifting women. Billions of cells make up our skin and they are not always arranged to accommodate all kinds of degrees of stresses. Occasionally, such forces cause these cells to weaken in well-defined fault lines. These are stretchmarks. One of the more susceptible-oriented readers may want to order. They can do so by writing me and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1.50.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1120, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "You Can Control Angina." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope at \$1.25.

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

Tucker honored at bridal shower

Tamara Renee Tucker, of Dallas, bride-elect of Jonathon Harris Horton, of Grand Prairie, formerly of Big Spring was honored with a bridal shower June 28 at the home of Mrs. Chris Mullins, 2829 Hunter Glen.

Corages were presented to the bride-elect; Willodyne Tucker, mother of the bride-elect, of Fort Worth; and Mrs. Margaret Horton, mother of the prospective bridegroom, of Big Spring.

Special guests were Mrs. W.T. Weston, grandmother of the bride-elect, of Idalov; Mrs. Chris Maberry, aunt of the bride-elect, of Odessa; Mrs. Mary D'Spain, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom; and Janene Horton, sister of the prospective bridegroom.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Ann Box, Jimmie Banks, Conita Cunningham, Becky Dorton, Zoe Gibbs, Kay Griffith,

Sylvia Henson, LaQuita Hicks, Wilene Humphrey, Velma Knowlton, Pat Moore, LaNell Morgan, Chris Mullins and Natalie Peurifoy.

The bride-elect was presented with an upright vacuum cleaner from the hostesses.

The table was decorated with a white organdy floor-length cloth accented with peach and emerald green ribbons. A centerpiece featured peach silk flowers with emerald green accents in antique crystal.

Guests were served from a crystal punch bowl, silver coffee service and silver and crystal trays.

The registration table, draped with an handmade white cloth, featured the brides book.

The couple will exchange wedding vows August 30 in Fort Worth at Alta Mesa Church of Christ with Mr. J. Woodie Holden, officiating.

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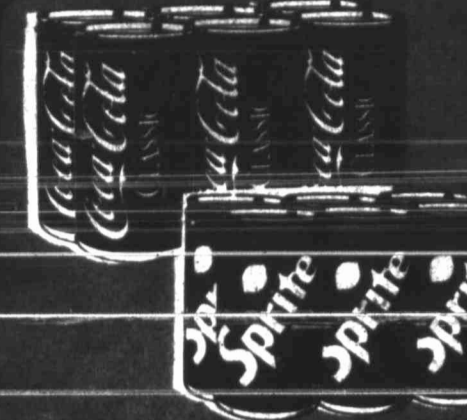
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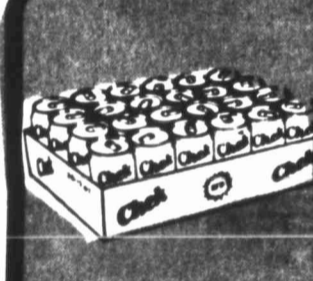
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Seaver notches win in Bosox debut

By The Associated Press
Tom Seaver struggled in his debut with the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night, but got what he wanted — a victory.
Seaver gave up four runs on nine hits in seven innings, yet was the winning pitcher as Boston beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-7 for its sixth straight victory.

Baseball

Seaver, 3-6, earned his first victory since April 23. He left the game with a 9-4 lead and won his 307th major-league game as Boston beat Toronto for the eighth straight time at Fenway Park.
The Blue Jays, who rapped 10 hits, scored in the top of the first on an RBI single by Lloyd Moseby. But Boston, which had 14 hits, came back in the bottom of the first on a three-run double by Dwight

Evans and an RBI double by Rich Gedman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees 5, Tigers 4
Dale Berra homered with one out in the bottom of the 10th against Detroit relief ace Willie Hernandez, lifting New York over the Tigers.

Berra, who had a two-run single earlier in the game, connected for his second home run of the season. He hit just one homer last year.

Rangers 5, Twins 0
Charlie Hough pitched a five-hitter and Pete O'Brien and Pete Incaviglia each hit two-run homers as Texas beat Minnesota, snapping the Twins' four-game winning streak.

Hough, 6-5, walked three and struck out two and was backed by four double plays. He has won six of his last seven decisions.

Indians 9, A's 0
Mel Hall drove in four runs with

a pair of two-run homers and Tony Bernazard also homered twice as Cleveland beat Oakland in a game marred by a bench-clearing brawl started by Indians Manager Pat Corrales.

Corrales and A's pitcher Dave Stewart exchanged kicks and punches in the seventh-inning brawl that saw both men ejected from the game along with Oakland Manager Jeff Newman.

Orioles 7, Brewers 3
Fred Lynn's two-run homer broke a fifth-inning tie and Mike Flanagan won for the first time since April 17, leading Baltimore past Milwaukee.

Lynn, who had three hits and drove in three runs, broke a 3-3 tie with his ninth homer of the season and first since June 7.

Mariners 8, Royals 5
Pinch-hitter Ricky Nelson's tiebreaking single keyed a four-run eighth inning and led Seattle past

Kansas City, sending the Royals to their fifth straight loss.
The first pinch-hit for the Mariners in 22 tries since Dick Williams became Seattle's manager on May 9.

White Sox 5, Angels 3
Ozzie Guillen had a two-run double and California first baseman Wally Joyner's error allowed three more runs to score, keying a five-run third inning that paced Chicago past the Angels.

Bobby Bonilla and Steve Lyons led off the third with singles against Mike Cook, a 22-year-old right-hander making his major-league debut. Julio Cruz walked to load the bases before Guillen's drive into the right-field corner gave the White Sox a 2-1 lead.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Phillies 5, Pirates 4
Mike Schmidt led off the 12th inning with his 15th home run as Philadelphia, with the help of a

rally-killing trick defensive play, beat Pittsburgh.

Giants 9, Braves 6
Candy Maldonado, who forced extra innings with a pinch-hit homer in the ninth, singled in two runs with two outs in the 10th to give San Francisco its victory over Atlanta.

The triumph moved the Giants back into first place in the NL West, one-half game ahead of Houston.

Maldonado's game-winning hit scored Chris Brown, who had doubled to start the inning, and Bob Melvin, who had walked. Ruddy Kutchler, who also walked, scored on the play as well and Maldonado reached third when the ball got past right fielder Terry Harper for an error.

Padres 7, Astros 4
Garry Templeton's two-run single capped a four-run sixth inning, leading San Diego over

Houston.

Eric Show, 7-4, pitched five innings to win his fourth straight game, giving up two runs on three hits. Gene Walter and Rich Gossage finished up.

Mets 2, Cardinals 1
Mookie Wilson hit a home run and New York took advantage of St. Louis baserunning mistakes to beat the Cardinals for the sixth straight time at Busch stadium.
Sid Fernandez, 10-2, won his fifth straight game. St. Louis mistakes on the basepaths helped him weather four hits in the fifth inning.

\$100 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) that stole a Toro Lawn Edger (Model #58430) from Canterbury North, 1600 Lancaster on June 26th.
Call 263-1265 or 263-1238.

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3/\$1.00 or \$1.79 6 PK.

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Collision

Continued from page 1B
disastrous errors gave the 31-year-old Lloyd a 3-0 third set lead.

Sukova broke Lloyd's serve to cut the deficit to 4-5, but then surrendered her own to tumble out of the tournament.

Bettina Bunge certainly didn't catch Navratilova on a bad day.

The reigning champion and world's No. 1-ranked player almost was faultless in her 6-1, 6-3 demolition of the West German in less than an hour.

Lori McNeil, an unseeded American, looked to be on her way to an upset when she took the first set from Mandlikova on a 7-4 tiebreaker after once trailing 5-2.

But the 24-year-old Czechoslovak stormed back to take the second set 6-0 and the third 6-2.

Sabatini, 16, reached her second Grand Slam semifinal by beating No. 15 seed Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden, 6-2, 6-3.

Lendl had not lost a set in the tournament until he met Anger, and the unseeded American gave

the world's top-ranked men's player a solid battle.

Lendl had not been in a tiebreaker since the opening set of his first-round victory over 18-year-old Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico; he had to go through three of them to beat Anger.

Lendl had been able to beat previous opponents simply by cranking his game up a notch. Every time he did that in the fourth round, Anger seemed to respond in kind.

Lendl took a 4-1 lead in the fourth set. But Anger, behind a series of great service returns, pulled even at 4-4. They held serve to force the final tiebreaker, and that produced more of the same.

Lendl and Anger, ranked No. 29 in the world, traded svrice winners and volleys, lobs and groundstrokes. Both players extended themselves fully, whether reaching for a scorching cross-court forehand or trying to find a way to outmaneuver the opponent.

4th of July Special

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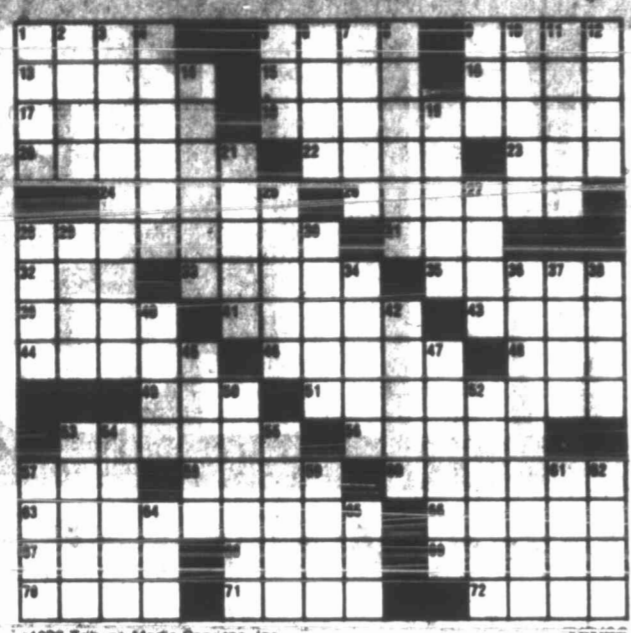
All photographic, clerical, typographical and printing errors subject to correction. For the location of the store nearest you, call toll-free 1-800-SMC-INFO (or 1-800-782-6232). Serving America in 36 states. ©Service Merchandise Company, Inc. 1986 N853

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BALLS THIS I THICKES I EVER IN ALL BORNED

COMICS Page

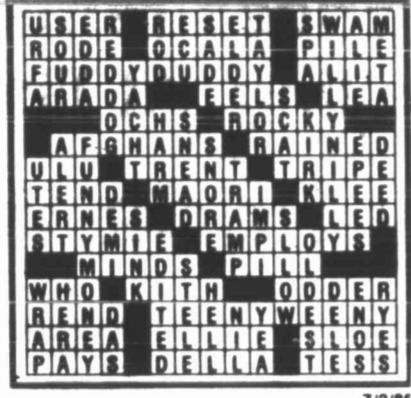
THE Daily Crossword by Roger Coburn

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tennis great
 - 5 Can. prov.
 - 9 Fatty tissue
 - 13 Sandbar
 - 16 Offspring
 - 17 Nursery unit
 - 18 Cheery
 - 20 Restaurant
 - 21 Break camp
 - 23 Cooperation
 - 24 Uncanny
 - 26 Fit for cultivation
 - 28 Infirm
 - 31 Mr. Gable
 - 32 Mr. Robinson
 - 33 Inside out
 - 35 Atmosphere
 - 39 Lat. abbr.
 - 41 Hot beverage
 - 43 Aisle
 - 44 Instructor
 - 46 What banks auction for
 - 48 Country letters
 - 49 Pastiche part
 - 51 Unfastened
 - 53 Delights
 - 56 Dull
 - 57 Metric area
 - 58 Soft drink
 - 60 Buck
 - 63 Pool room?
 - 66 Full of sediment
 - 67 Ireland
 - 68 Chief: abbr.
 - 69 Broadway hit
 - 70 Kind of pin
 - 71 Gelter
 - 72 Receives
- DOWN**
- 1 Auxiliary: abbr.
 - 2 Kind of horn
 - 3 Robe
 - 4 Kind of egg
 - 5 Hardwood
 - 6 Thumb through
 - 7 Unit of reduction



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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DENNIS THE MENACE



"SOME OF THAT OPERA SOAP MUSTA GOT INTO HER EYES."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Hi, love! I'd give you a kiss, but there doesn't seem to be any room for it."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds some delays or obstacles, while the afternoon and evening finds strange situation happening, causing a change of activities to your liking.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Business matters are slow in the morning. Study bills closely before paying them. Drive carefully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have a plan of personal nature that runs into trouble. Use care in handling money matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Tackle a difficult problem, you will solve it quickly. You have a chance to push personal affairs, also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Steer clear of a disturbed friend since you cannot be of help. Try to understand your mate instead.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure the facts and figures are right if you want to gain outside support. Avoid strange acquaintances.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may find it hard to get a new plan to work properly. Avoid scheming person who disturbs your day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be hard on a debtor or the matter may become worse. Do more for your mate. Stay at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study well how best to deal with an associate. Forget business tonight after a successful day of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get right to the work you have promised to perform. Take things in stride. Improve health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may find it difficult to emphasize your creative side, so wait. Encourage your mate. Be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day to handle problems at home. Don't spend too much money for evening entertainment.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be steadfast at your duties during the daytime. Guard against nervousness if evening argument ensues.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very conscientious early in life but might seem to take longer to learn lessons than others. They will, however, retain the knowledge for a lifetime. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will become very speedy and vivacious and will do well.

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



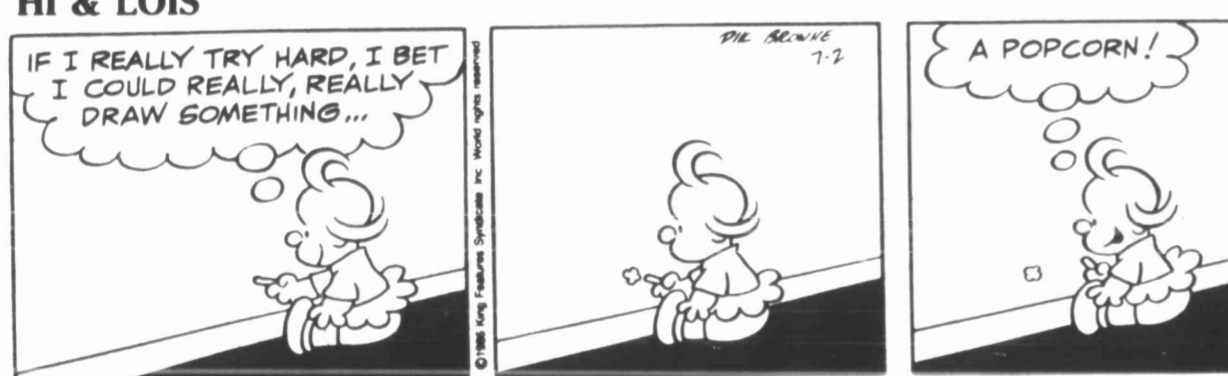
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ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



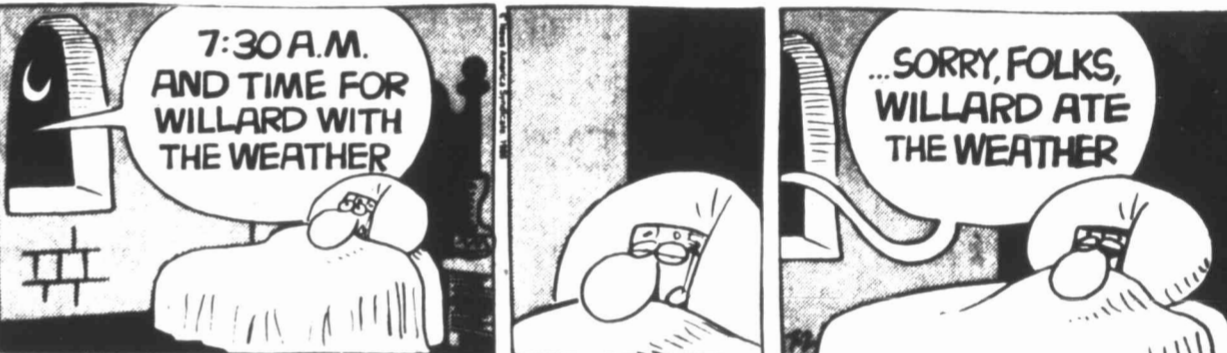
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JULY 2 1986

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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, JULY 2, 1986

**Calendar
Movie**

THURSDAY
• "Bataan: the Forgotten Hell!" will be shown free at the Veterans Administration Medical Center at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
• Summerfest will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Comanche Trail Park with registration for team and couples games. The games begin at 8:30 a.m. The Night Shift Band will perform at 11 a.m., and lunch will be served at 11:30. A mud pull will take place at 5:30 p.m., and awards will be given at 7 p.m. The Big Spring Symphony will give a concert at 8 p.m. Fireworks are scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
• A fiddlers contest will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. in the Round-up Hall in Stamford. All fiddlers age 45 or older may enter. Registration begins at 9 a.m. For more information, call 773-2446.

Prospective jurors fail to appear today

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer
More than 70 percent of the 140 prospective jurors summoned to district court this morning failed to show, prompting the judge to order that they be contacted.

District Clerk Peggy Crittenden said 140 jury notices were mailed last week from her office, but only 40 persons responded.

Two 12-member juries were to be selected from the panel — one to hear a marijuana distribution charge brought against a former high school teacher. The other jury will hear a traffic accident civil suit.

District Judge James Gregg ordered the sheriff's department to contact by telephone those who failed to show.

Glenda Brasel, district clerk deputy, said this morning that per-

sons can be fined for flagrantly disregarding the notices. She said, however, she does not recall any case where a prospective juror was fined.

Gregg excused two prospective jurors before attorneys Kevin Wright of the attorney general's office and Ivan Williams of Big Spring began questioning panel members.

A 12-person jury was selected shortly before noon to hear a civil trial involving damages in a 1980 truck accident on Interstate 20 in Howard County.

The jury pool was ordered to return this afternoon so a jury could be selected for the trial of Charles Briscoe, 26, a former Big Spring High School coach and teacher who will be tried on a felony charge of delivering marijuana.



Willie Guterrez of Coahoma holds up the 52-pound yellow catfish he caught Saturday morning at Moss Creek Lake. Guterrez caught the big cat off the dam while fishing from the bank.

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* STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Bill Berryhill W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

* CALLED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M., Tues., June 24th, 7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree. 2101 Lancaster, Robert Crenshaw, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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Double Coupon Offer Good thru Sat., July 5, 1986.



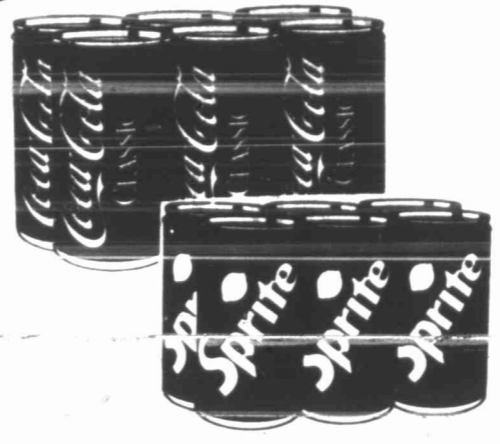
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2602 SOUTH GREGG

How's Daylight

Q. How did time get started?
A. The daylight saving time began in 1918 with the publication of the book "The Daylight Saving Time" by William Willett. The book was published in 1918 and was the first to propose the idea of daylight saving time. Willett observed that during the winter months, mornings were wasted as the sun was low in the sky, and evenings were burned as the sun was high in the sky. He suggested that the clock be moved forward one hour in the spring and back one hour in the fall. This idea was controversial at first, but it was eventually adopted by many countries. In the United States, it was passed by Congress in 1918 and has been in effect ever since.

Funds needed for fire

Donations for fireworks for the Fourth of July are being accepted according to a release. The Spring Chamber of Commerce group, must display the fireworks for 9:30 p.m. at the city park as the closing Symphony. Donations to the chamber at 7972-1391, or 263-7641 and come by to collect.

Academy

COLLEGE D. Tindol from a bachelor's of medicine at the University's ment exercise release from 1972-1391, or 263-7641 and come by to collect.

To qualify for the 1986 scholarship contest, students must have a 4.0 grade point average or higher in at least 12 credit hours. Students on the list are: Ann Baker and Mary Spring.

Fiddle set for

STAMFC Cowboy Association contest Saturday, July 5, 1986. Prizes are for second place. All fiddle enter. Register for more 773-2446.

Turn In Big

How's that?

Daylight savings

Q. How did daylight savings time get started?

A. The daylight savings movement began in England in 1907, with the publication of a booklet titled "The Waste of Daylight" by William Willett, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

Willett observed that in summer, morning daylight hours were wasted in sleep, while fuel was burned in the dark of the evening to light houses. He suggested turning the clocks back an hour in the summer as a remedy.

The movement was controversial, and England didn't go on daylight savings time until 1916. In the United States, a bill passed the Senate June 27, 1917, and went into effect the last Sunday of April 1918.

Funds needed for fireworks

Donations are needed for fireworks for this year's Summerfest Fourth of July celebration, according to a chamber news release. The Ambassadors, a Big Spring Chamber of Commerce group, must raise \$5,000 for the display.

The fireworks display is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. at Comanche Trail Park as the climax to the Big Spring Symphony concert.

Donations can be mailed to the chamber at Box 1391, Big Spring, 79721-1391, or people can call 263-7641 and an Ambassador will come by to collect the money.

Academia

COLLEGE STATION — Rogan D. Tindol from Coahoma received a bachelor's degree in veterinary medicine during Texas A&M University's spring commencement exercises, according to a release from the school.

• Russell Stukel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stukel of 2604 Clanton, was named to the Dean's List at North Texas State University, according to Rose Stukel.

• Natatia Calais, a Howard College graduate, won the 1986 Miss Coastal Bend Pageant last weekend in Corpus Christi, said Pageant Director Camille Larson.

Calais won the Sportsweat and Evening Gown preliminaries, and performed "Don't You Want My Love" to get to the finals.

Calais will represent the Coastal Bend Region in the Miss Texas Pageant. Larson said she is expected to sign a performance contract with the South Texas Entertainment Agency.

• Midland College released its President's List and Dean's List for the 1986 spring semester, and several students from the Big Spring area were included.

To qualify for the President's List, a student must earn a perfect 4.0 grade point average while taking at least 12 credit hours. Local students on the President's List are: Ann Basham, Stacy Basham and Mary Walker, all of Big Spring.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a 3.5 grade point average or higher while taking at least 12 credit hours. Local students on the Dean's List are: Cindy Antley of Big Spring, and Marco Arizmendi and Jan Klepfer of Stanton.

• Leslye De Overman, the daughter of D.W. and Jane Overman, was awarded a \$3,500 scholarship from the Sid Richardson Memorial Fund for the 1986-1987 academic year.

Overman, a senior at Abilene Christian University, was also named to the Dean's List for the 1986 spring semester.

Fiddler's contest set for Saturday

STAMFORD — The Texas Cowboy Oldtimers Reunion Association will have a fiddler's contest Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Round-Up Hall here.

Prizes are \$50 for first place, \$35 for second place and \$25 for third place.

All fiddlers age 45 or older may enter. Registration begins at 9 a.m. For more information, call 773-2446.

Turn Your Stash Into Cash

Big Spring Herald
263-7331



Sheriff's log

DPS arrests three on DWI

Department of Public Safety troopers arrested three persons Saturday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Arrested were Robert Rodriguez, 45, of Loraine; Richard Wayne Strole, 51, of 250 Chapel Hill Road and Katie Knox Gilbreath, 42, of Route 3 Box 111. Gilbreath was arrested for a suspected second offense of DWI.

They were released on \$1,000 bond each.

• Howard County sheriff's

deputies arrested Ronnie Lee Renteria Moncada, 21, of 4206 Walnut St. Sunday morning after his bondsman withdrew bond. Moncada has been charged with burglary of a motor vehicle. He remained in jail this morning in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

• Police transferred Ross Eugene Jewett, 24, of 2912 Cherokee St. to county jail Sunday night after he was arrested for carrying a prohibited weapon. He was released on \$500 bond.

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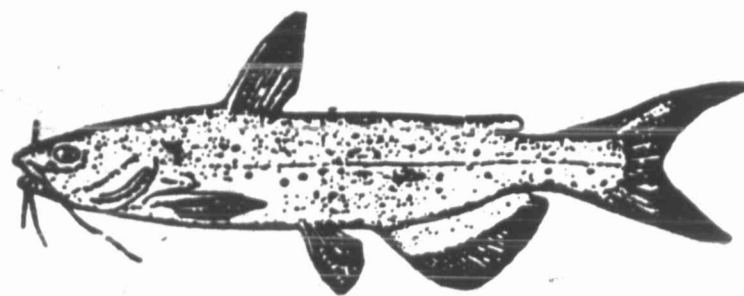
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Group II, orig. \$19.99-\$22.99 Now \$9.99-\$15.99
Group III, orig. \$41.99 Now \$19.99
Group IV, orig. \$37.99-\$54.99 Now \$24.99-\$27.99

Early Autumn Sale Catalog

Catch the new JCPenney Early Autumn Sale Catalog for beautiful ways to save, by the house-full! Ready now with hundreds of decorator-choice ideas. Draperies, furniture, and more.



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•7 Ounce

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Coupon Expires 7-6-86

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Maximum Strength**
•Pain
•Reliever
•32 Count

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Coupon Expires 7-6-86

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Nutricare Glaze**
•8 Ounce

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**Scott
Baby Fresh Wipes**
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•75 Tablets

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**Vaseline
Intensive Care Lotion**
•10 Ounce
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Peca

Pecans need the summer. That means controlling mites and irrigation. Pecan scab is a serious problem. Fungicides like Topsin or Sulfur can help. Home Benlate. Scab pecans in any as the weather. Pecan growers worry about leaves every infestations. Sprays can give control. Summer time bet every year if they do one inch of water June through. Actually, two. A mature pecan tree can hold more than 100 gallons of water without water can occur. Weeds and moisture, so vegetation to pecan trees. Irrigation will show down anything else, bicide such as limb spread. Pecan trees

B

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Pecans need special care during the summer

Pecans need special attention in the summer.

That means applying zinc sprays controlling aphids and scab, pruning and irrigating.

Pecan scab will likely be a serious problem due to recent rains. Fungicide sprays of Benlate, Topain or Super Tin will prevent scab from overtaking the entire "huck. Homeowners should use Benlate. Scab can develop on pecans in any part of Texas as long as the weather is wet and warm.

Pecan growers have had to worry about sticky, sugar-covered leaves every summer due to aphid infestations. Zolone or malathion sprays can give homeowners good control.

Summertime drought is a sure bet every year, and pecans will suffer if they do not receive at least one inch of water per week from June through September.

Actually, two inches is optimum. A mature pecan tree will use more than 100 gallons of water per day. If trees go more than three weeks without water, serious crop loss can occur.

Weeds and grass also use soil moisture, so keep competitive vegetation to a minimum under pecan trees. With shallow soil and vegetation under trees, a weekly irrigation will be needed.

On young pecan trees, weeds show down growth more than anything else, so use a contact herbicide such as Roundup to keep the limb spread area weed-free.

Pecan trees less than four years

of age should have only one main trunk. If two, three or four trunks develop, simply cut the weaker ones out and leave the strongest one.

Young trees also should receive

zinc sprays every two weeks to insure maximum growth. Make your final nitrogen application in June, because later applications can, and probably will, result in freeze injury in December or January.

Freeze injury is showing up in parts of Texas on mature pecan trees. Sometimes it is a limb or two, but occasionally, it is the entire tree.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Reinert handles overhead doors

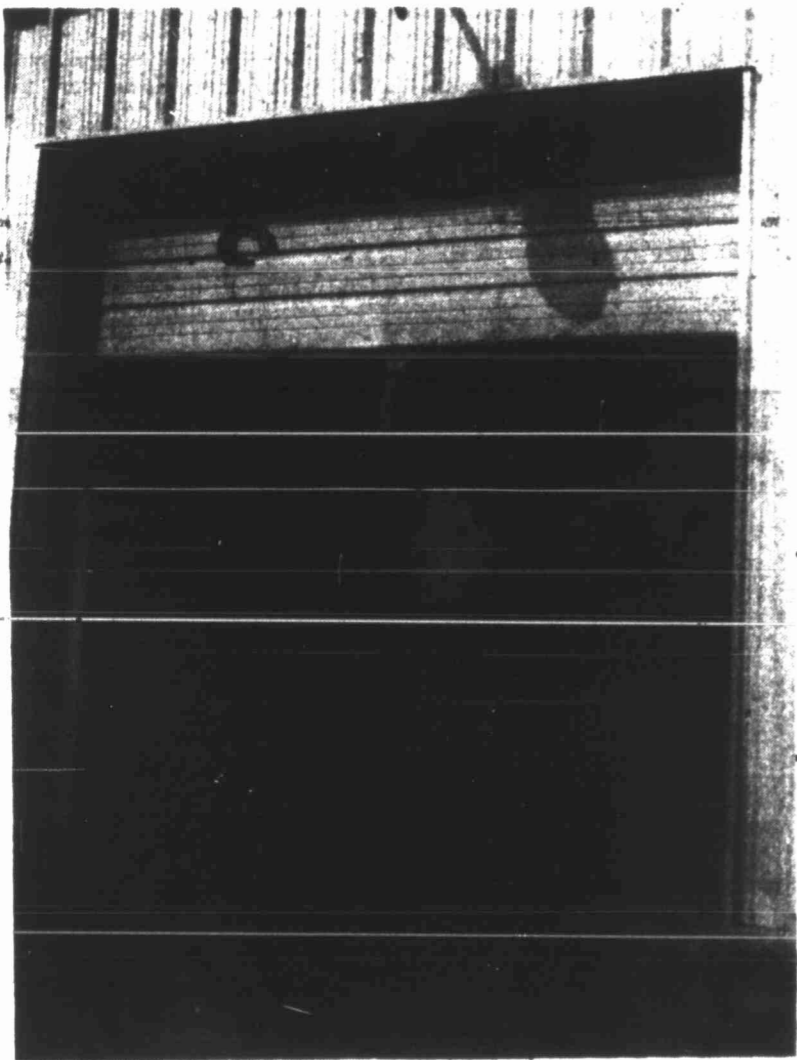


Photo by Tina Steffen

Reinert Welding and Steel Construction is expanding its steel fabrication business to include overhead doors sales and service.

"We install commercial and residential overhead doors and electric operators," says owner Ralph Reinert. The doors come in two styles: the rolling and the folding sectional. The folding sectional is available in a wood, fiberglass or steel-type door. Rolling doors are constructed of steel.

"We have the type of door that fits all needs, whether it be from the single car garage door to the

multi-door warehouse type," he said. Reinert also handles several classes of commercial or residential electric operators that are designed for specific use.

Reinert repairs and services all brands or types of overhead doors. Whether it be torsion springs, guide rollers, lift cables or damaged door sections, the firm can handle it for the customer.

Reinert Welding has been in the steel erection business since 1978. In 1985, Reinert expanded his business to include overhead doors and steel fabrication. The firm's steel fabrication centers around the fabrication of metal buildings and component structural steel for commercial buildings, to include reinforcing steel, columns, beams, bar joists, roof decking and miscellaneous steel items.

Reinert has 25 years of skilled experience in the construction business. The firm designs and builds the products to fit the job requirements. Cost estimates are available upon request.

For your steel construction needs call Reinert Welding and Steel Construction anytime at 267-1550.

INSPECTION — Ralph Reinert of Reinert Welding and Steel Construction inspects a newly-installed commercial overhead door.

Hester and Robertson handles cooling needs

Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors has the employees and stock to meet anyone's air conditioning needs quickly, says Carol Hollingsworth.

"And if we don't have what's needed in stock here, we've got quick availability of anything we need."

The servicemen and office personnel are eager to help residential customers. The company handles all air conditioning equipment its customers may want.

Hester and Robertson offers free heating and cooling surveys and price estimates. "We measure the square footage of the home, check ductwork and insulation in order to give an estimate of the cost and any improvements needed to make the units work efficiently," Hollingsworth said.

The company also performs all kinds of residential and commercial plumbing, everything from lawn sprinkler systems, whirlpools and spas to installing or

replacing water heaters.

We mainly keep popular-size Lennox air conditioner and furnace units for residential customers, Hollingsworth said. "We also have a full stock of State water heaters in all kinds of sizes and in gas and electric."

Hester and Robertson has one of the best sheet metal shops in the area. It's a fully-equipped sheet metal shop where the employees custom fabricate metal duct and shop fabricate lightweight, quiet fiberglass ductboard ducts, she said. They use these ducts with the units they install.

"We have a complete filter stock and parts stock for our service customers and retail sales. We don't mind people coming in and buying what they want," she said.

For your air conditioning, plumbing and heating needs, call on Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors at 263-8342. The company is located on North Birdwell Lane.

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JULY 2 1986

Some residents not receiving new UHF signal

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Some Big Spring residents have been unable to receive the signal of the new KPEJ Channel 24 on their televisions.

Michael Walenta, operations manager at KPEJ, which broadcasts from Odessa, said the station has received calls from Big Spring residents who are unable to receive the channel or do not get a clear picture.

"We are having a slight signal problem" in Big Spring, he said, adding that Big Spring is the only area town that has the problem.

Walenta said station officials don't know yet what is causing the disruptions. He said he planned to bring electronic testing equipment into Big Spring today to determine where the signal is not coming through.

"It's one of those things you have to check after (instead of before) you get on the air," he said.

The signal problem should be fixed by the middle of this week, he predicted.

In an informal poll taken at the post office last week, five local residents said they haven't been able to receive the UHF channel, while three said they have been receiving it.

Both Jim Hamilton, 1905 Wasson Road, and Johnnie Lou Avery, 4 Bennett Circle, reported they have not been able to pick up the signal.

Rosaleen Hector, of the Oasis Addition, said, "Out where we live, we wouldn't (receive it) anyway." She explained she lives just off FM 700, behind the old airport.

Winnie Ansley of W. Fourth Street said she doesn't get the channel at all, and Jerry Myrick, 1703 Jennings St., said he doesn't, either.

In contrast, Pearl Wells of Hilltop Birdwell Lane said her television picks up the signal quite well.

Joan Haynie of Lomax said the reception is "almost good" at her home. "It's just not real clear, like you're used to when you have the satellite," she said.

Frank Wentz, who lives in the 1600 block of Runnels Street, said he can get the channel with a special attachment, a small round UHF antenna.

KPEJ, which began broadcasting several weeks ago, is based in Odessa. The signal is directed north as far as Seagraves, south to Crane and west to Kermit, according to a station map.

Big Spring is on the eastern edge of its coverage.

Police beat

Church reports burglary

Christ Fellowship Church, 3401 E. 11th Place, reported the theft of a \$600 electric guitar, \$300 in video tapes, \$25 in change and a black plastic bag of unknown value. The theft occurred between 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 12:50 a.m. Monday. A glass door also was damaged.

Someone stole an \$85 gold Seiko watch from Kenneth Scott of 1609 Harding St. at 12:45 p.m. Sunday, according to police reports.

A red lawn mower was stolen from Tammy Henderson of 2906 Stonehaven St. between 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The mower was valued at \$150.

John Herbert of 1308 E. 17th St. told police Saturday afternoon that vandals caused \$184 damage to his trampoline Thursday.

Maria Garcia of 120 Airbase Road told police someone she knows entered her house at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, damaging a glass and a screen door.

Someone broke into Pizza Hut, 2501 S. Gregg St., between 2:45 and 7:45 a.m. Sunday and stole an unknown amount of coins, according to police reports. Also, three coin-operated machines and a cash register were reported damaged.

Salome Rios of 2006 Scurry St. told police someone borrowed a \$120 20-gauge shotgun, then left town with it without permission.

Randy Eggleston of Sterling

City Route Box 28 told police he was assaulted at 900 E. 11th Place Saturday night. Police had responded to a report of a fight there.

Police arrested Marcia Ellen Goodblanket, 27, of 3707 Calvin St. at her home Sunday evening for assault, and again Sunday night on two counts of assault and resisting arrest, according to police reports.

Officers observed an assault taking place at that address at 6:39 p.m., reports said. Also Scott Goodblanket of the same address told police that a known person struck him several times on the arm with a hard object at 10:38 p.m. Sunday.

Petra Martinez, 56, of 709 W. 18th St. was arrested early this morning at 100 W. 17th St. on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Benjamin Deanda Jr., 22, of 400 N.W. 11th St. was arrested Sunday night at 204 N. Johnson St. on outstanding local traffic warrants.

Ross Eugene Jewett, 24, of 2912 Cherokee St. was arrested Sunday morning at Interstate 20 and N. Highway 87 for carrying a prohibited weapon and on outstanding traffic warrants. Lt. Jerry Edwards said the weapon was a knife.

Benito Smithwick, 18, of 508 Lancaster St. was arrested Saturday afternoon on outstanding warrants.

Shading the house can be effective

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Controlling cooling costs this summer really means controlling the effects of sunshine on your home.

How much the sun heats your house depends on your home's shape, orientation, insulation, color, materials, landscaping, and most important, — the shade it receives.

Trees, shrubs, trellises with climbing vines and landscaping cut cooling costs by keeping the sun's heat off your walls, windows and roof. So you might consider planting more trees and shrubs as an energy-saving investment as well as a way to beautify your yard.

Building overhangs, awnings, shutters, screens, reflective films, drapes, blinds and shades will also help reduce cooling costs.

How much of an impact these devices have depends on their shape and form, location near a window, color and the reflectivity of the materials used.

A "shading coefficient" is used to compare different shading options. It is a ratio of the total solar heat gain through a shading device or window combination compared with the total solar heat gain through a single-glazed, unshaded window.

A single-glazed, unshaded window has the highest value of one. The lower the ratio, the more effective the shading device.

The most effective shading devices are outside louvers, with a ratio of .10-.15 and outside overhangs or louvered shade screens at .25. Properly angled, long roof overhangs can reduce in-

door temperatures from 8-15 degrees and lighten the air-conditioning load by 25%.

Trees that cast a shadow across walls and roof can provide shading coefficients from .20-.70, depending on density and position.

Exterior shading devices tend to be more effective than interior devices. For example, inside dark shades or blinds have a shading coefficient of .60-.80.

So before you start your air conditioner and send the electric meter soaring, think about some ways to add shade to your home and lot.

BEFORE YOU BUY A ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

If a new room air conditioner is on this summer's shopping list, carefully consider your home's cooling needs before you buy.

Correctly sizing the unit to the area to be cooled is very important.

Remember that an air conditioner not only cools the air but dehumidifies it as well, and the humidity of the air has a large bearing on your comfort level.



Focus on family

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IT'S A TRIPLE PLAY BIRTHDAY!

This July is very special to all of us who work at Pinkie's Liquor Stores. In addition to the Fourth of July celebration in recognition of our country's birthday, we have the unique opportunity to observe the Texas Sesquicentennial. July is also the 52nd birthday of the beginning of Pinkie's Liquor Stores. We've worked hard to make these specials, really special for this birthday weekend. All of us at Pinkie's wish you a safe and enjoyable holiday.

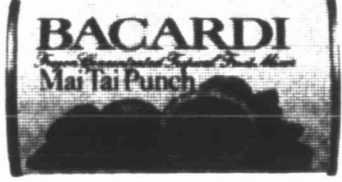
PINKIE'S WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th.

THE PERFECT PARTNERSHIP

Enjoy the taste of these all new, all natural, tropical fruit mixers in frozen concentrated form from Bacardi. Pina Coladas, with real pineapple pieces — Strawberry Daiquiris, with real strawberries — Daiquiris, once difficult to make from scratch, now as easy as 1, 2, 3 — and Mai Tai Punch. Put them together with Bacardi Rum and you have the perfect partnership for great taste.

BACARDI FROZEN MIXERS



99¢ 6oz CAN
PINA COLADA
STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRI
DAIQUIRI
MAI TAI PUNCH



LIGHT OR DARK
BACARDI
RUM

\$12.99 80 Proof 1.75 LTR



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86 Proof 1.75 LTR
SCHWEPES SODA
79¢ LTR


GOLD TEQUILA
JOSE CUERVO
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80 Proof 750 ML
JOSE CUERVO
MARGARITA MIX
\$1.99 LTR




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GILBEY'S
\$10.99
80 Proof 1.75 LTR
SCHWEPES TONIC
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90 Proof 1.75 LTR
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CANADIAN WHISKY
WINDSOR
\$12.99
80 Proof 1.75 LTR
REGULAR OR DIET
COCA-COLA OR SPRITE
\$1.29 6-PAK 12 oz CANS




VODKA
GILBEY'S
\$8.99
80 Proof 1.75 LTR
BLOODY MARY MIX
MR. & MRS. T
\$1.89 QRT

REGULAR OR LIGHT BEER
COORS
\$4.89 6-PAK 12 oz CANS



PARTY KEGS
COMPLETE SET-UPS
PH: 267-2503



BEER
LUCKY LAGER
\$1.29 6-PAK 12 oz CANS



PINKIE'S WINE REDUCTION SALE

It's the last chance to save on a variety of selected wines during Pinkie's wine reduction sale. More than one hundred wines are specially priced for this sale, now in progress through July 5th. Supplies are limited to quantities on hand so hurry to Pinkie's today.

East Store: 1414 E. 3rd 267-2503
North Store: Lamesa Hwy. 267-7481

Prices effective through July 5, 1986

1986



Associated Press photo
Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas, right, is welcomed home after a 16-day trip to the Peoples Republic of China by members of the Chamber of Commerce at the Midland Regional Airport. The trip was an endeavor to establish diplomatic relations with Midland's sister city Dongying, Peoples Republic of China. A delegation of 29 Midlanders made the trip in order to sign economic, educational and cultural agreements.

Oil outlet

Midland group signs pact with sister city

MIDLAND (AP) — A business delegation from this West Texas oil town, where the slump in oil prices has ground the economy to a crawl, has returned from a trip to Midland's Chinese sister city hopeful that an outlet has been found for Midland's under-used petroleum expertise.

Dongying, with a population of 1.6 million, is about 15 times the size of Midland and lies near the Shengli oil field, the second largest in the People's Republic of China.

The Shengli field accounts for nearly a fourth of that country's oil production, said Richard Dunbar, who markets oil and heads the Midland Chamber of Commerce's International Affairs Committee.

The business leaders are hoping an agreement signed by Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas and his Dongying counterpart, Tang Shenghai, will be the boost Midland's petroleum industry needs. The pact calls for an exchange of technological data in oil and gas production, distribution and equipment.

"We have invited them to the oil show in October and we hope they come to see the cutting edge of oil technology," said Joan Baskin, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Thirty Midland representatives, including Thomas and Ms. Baskin, went to China June 13. Dunbar was on hand to greet Thomas, who arrived in Midland late Sunday night with part of the group. Others are due to return Tuesday.

Although the travelers did not strike any firm business deals with their Chinese hosts, friendships were established and "the stage is set for future trade," said Roger Dameron of Dameron Petroleum Corp.

"It was a landmark trip in that we came to understand what the Chinese do in their oil fields," said Dameron. "They have a different approach to production because it's all under one

ownership. Their technology needs improving. I'd say they're roughly 15 years behind."

The Permian Basin, of which Midland has been the financial center, currently produces about four to five times as much oil as the Shengli oilfield, said Dameron.

"I don't believe we're in competition with them," he said, adding that two large refineries are being planned in the Dongying area.

The people of Dongying also want to sell their wares to the West, including textiles and agricultural products, Dameron said.

"We were really impressed with the pragmatism of the government, who has decided to get joint ventures, foreign money, into China," said Ms. Baskin. "They're not doctrinaire communists."

The mayor talked with Chinese officials about sharing technology for shrimp farming and said a similar operation could be set up in Midland using brackish water.

"They work in five-year plans. Their goal by the 1990s is to increase oil production by 50 percent," said Thomas. "They now have 52 producing areas (in the Shengli field). They have some areas that need development, so they'll be a market for oil equipment."

Incorporated in 1983, Dongying is about 200 miles south of Beijing in eastern China, near the Yellow River and about 50 miles from the coast.

"It's very flat and very dusty, somewhat like Midland might have been in the 1930s," said Ms. Baskin. "Everything is being built and developed. It is not by any means a garden spot."

The two cities agreed to exchange by September a list of products and services each has available.

"We see tremendous potential there," said Thomas.

Woman thinks vacationing parents should stay in hotels

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would be writing to you, but I just had to after reading the letter from the mother who wanted to know how long was too long for a visit with her children. She kept saying how she was no trouble — she didn't need her own room, and liked to spend the day watching game shows, having morning coffee, reading, and going to movie and playing cards. Abby, she may think that is no trouble, but please read on:

My husband and I live in a small two-bedroom apartment, 3,000 miles from my in-laws. They stayed with us for two weeks, and it was the worst two weeks of my life. They acted like they were on vacation and I was the hotel maid. I'm sure they felt that they were perfect houseguests, but that was not the case.

They stayed in the second bedroom and had the TV on constantly (and loudly), which almost drove me crazy, especially when I was trying to work or sleep. When they were not watching TV, they wanted us to go with them to places I had no interest in going to. If I said I did not want to go, they tried to make me feel guilty about it. Cooking for four is much more work than cooking for two. They offered to help after all the work was done. Let's not forget the digs about my working instead of staying home to clean, cook and raise a family.

Please, Abby, tell parents that if they want a vacation, the best place for them to stay is in a hotel. Sign me...

THE REST OF THE STORY

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Perplexed Mother" who heard through the grapevine that some of her children think she overstates her welcome in their homes: She should ask herself these questions, and be completely honest when answering them:

1. Does Mother invite herself? (It's natural to resent houseguests who come to visit when it's convenient for them without considering their hosts.)

2. Is Mother critical of her married children and their spouses? (Some mothers assume they have a right to criticize their children's cooking, housekeeping, child-rearing, clothing, friends, habits, etc. They refuse to accept their children as the adults they are.)



Dear Abby

wouldn't take us weeks to get over one of her "short" visits: So, "Perplexed Mother" — clean up your act, and your children will welcome you with open arms.
NOT PERPLEXED AT ALL

DEAR NOT PERPLEXED: Read on for the slip side of that problem:

DEAR ABBY: For many years our family has used a code word to alert someone that his fly was open. Someone, my mother perhaps, had heard that Professor Einstein was notoriously absent-minded and had to be told that his zipper was open. Therefore, whenever a male in the family needed to be told to zip up his zipper, Mom would say "Einstein."

One day, at a family wedding, I noticed my husband's zipper was open. He was about 20 feet away so I said "Einstein" in a rather loud stage whisper. At least 10 men in his vicinity automatically looked down to check their zippers. Apparently, our "code word" had spread.

CONNIE BARNOWSKY, BRUNSWICK, OHIO

Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals up for adoption:

- Beagle mix, about a year old, good disposition. Call 267-5646.
- Boxer mix puppy, 10 months old, female. Call 267-5646.
- Spitz female, year old, white and fluffy. Call 267-5646.
- Small, fluffy, grown mix breed male, a house dog, beautifully marked black and white, well mannered. Call 267-5646.
- Two blue heeler puppies. Call 394-4276 or see at Buchanan's, one mile west of Salem Church.
- Mother cat and kittens. Call 263-2014.
- Fluffy, part chow, part border collie puppies, 3 months old. Call 267-5646.
- Border collie, year old, female, black and white. Call 267-5646.

- Full weimaraner, female, year old. Call 267-5646.
 - Australian shepherd mix male puppies, 4 months old. Call 263-4810.
 - German shepherd mix female, 6 months old. Call 263-4810.
 - Lab mix puppy, 6 months old. Call 263-4810.
 - Terrier mix male, 10 months old. Call 263-4810.
 - Full cocker spaniel, 14 months old, blond. Call 267-4988.
 - English setter, cow dog mix, beautiful pup, 3 months old. Call 266-5686 or 263-7161.
 - Blood cocker spaniel, 9 months old. Call 263-4282.
- To report abuse or neglect of an animal, call Morris Moulton at 263-3615 or Garner Thixton at 263-4874.



Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

KIRBY SERVICE CENTER 901 1/2 JOHNSON

is having a BIG SALE on their completely reconditioned vacuum cleaners including Heovers, Eureka's, Panasonic, Montgomery Wards, and Sears, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 30-July 2.

★ ALL CLEANERS (WITH ATTACHMENTS) ARE 1/2 PRICE.
One year warranty on Kirbys. Savings up to \$450.

FARM AID Coming July 4th

Big Spring Cable T.V. will convert Channel 10 (the Weather Channel) to Video Hits I beginning at 8:00 a.m. on July 4th ONLY, in order to bring Farm Aid II in its entirety, live from Austin, Texas, to the Big Spring area. Big Spring Cable believes in all the area farmers and wants to show their support by bringing you this program.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HBO, Cinemax, The Movie Channel, and Showtime are now available to satellite dish owners thru Big Spring Cable T.V.

*BUY YOUR MA/COM VIDEO CIPHER II DESCRAMBLER THROUGH YOUR TVRO DEALER

*CONTACT BIG SPRING CABLE TV TO START YOUR SERVICE

 2006 S. Birdwell
BIG SPRING CABLE TV 267-3821

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

Quality Brick Homes
Near Schools and Parks
Children and Pets Welcome

LEASE From \$275/month Furnished/Unfurnished Appliances available Washer/Dryer/Dishwasher/ Stove/Refrigerator/Disposal Carpets, drapes, storage room central air, carport, patios Private fenced yards. Complete maintenance 7 days a week	PURCHASE NO DOWN From \$255 month Principal, Int. Taxes & Ins. 7 1/2% First 3 Years 9.9% Remainder 30 yr. mortgage
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263-3461 or 263-8869
2501 Fairchild Eve. & Sun. 394-4233

ROOFING (comp or metal)
SIDING (steel or vinyl)
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湖 HUNAN 南
RESTAURANT

Serving Authentic Chinese Cuisine Prepared by a native of Hunan, China — Chef Hsu with 30 yrs. experience.

Free Home Delivery All Day
(Minimum Purchase of \$10.)

We are changing our Luncheon Menu on July 1, adding more delicious entrees.

Starting July 1, we will be open 7 days a week.

1201 South Gregg
Open: 11:30-10:00 weekdays
11:30-11:00 weekends


Chef Hsu 267-4500 267-4509

— July Clearance —

1/3 to 1/2 off

No Lay-A-Ways — No Approvals — No Exchanges

THE TOM BOY
220 Main

J
U
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I
E
2
1
9
8
6



Here are the UGSA Division III All-Stars. Front row, left to right; coach Gaylord Crenshaw, Shelly New, Karla Van Vleet, Teresa Averett, Irene Jara, Adela Ramirez and manger Robbie Crenshaw. Front row, left to right; marra marines, Sandra Phillips, Eva Burma, Kathy Chavaria, Michelle Chavaria, Emma Burma and Geneva Noyla.

Little League stars announced

The Little League All-Star teams were recently announced as players now start preparing for the District Little Tournament which will be held in Big Spring beginning July 7. The double elimination tournament will conclude July 21. Sixteen teams from Big Spring, Coahoma, Lamesa, Midland and Odessa will be competing for the District crown. The games will be played at the International, National and American League fields. Here is a list of the Little League All-Stars for 1986.

Sal Burciaga, Indians; Richard Perez, Pirates; Joey Perez, Indians; Manager — Rick McKinney; Coach — Wilson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Gerald Cobos, Lions; Joe Conaway, Lions; Micah Epley, Rangers; Joey Franco, Lions; Jay Gressett, Yankees; Abel Hilario, Cardinals; Kenneth McCalister, Lions; Shane Myrick, Rangers; Rocky Ortega, Cardinals; Gilbert Rodriguez, Yankees; Tony Taylor, Yankees; Sammy Vierra, Cardinals; Danny Wilson, Rangers; Josh Wooler, Yankees; Manager — Gilbert Cobos; Coach — Eddie Franco, Business Manager — Garrett Conaway.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Jeromaine Gonzales, Astros; Brant Lester, Astros; Patrick Martinez, Astros; Johathan Downey,

Colts; John Kennedy, Colts; Cort Petterson, Colts; Stefan Balderach, Hawks; Kenny Lowery, Hawks; Michael Renteria, Hawks; Billy Bob Sumpter, Hawks; Jeremy Edera, Pirates; Brian Gordon, Pirates; Travis Sinclear; Greg Skelton, Pirates, Manager- Johnny Hobbs, Coach — Dub Clinton.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Charlie Garcia, Tigers; Tammi Garcia, Tigers; Gloria Munoz, Cubs; Michael Olivas, Tigers; Sammy Gonzales, Tigers; Ricky Gonzales, Tigers; Pank Grigg; Ponys; Eric Herm, Ponys; Patrick Nichols, Ponys; Steven Robles, Dodgers; Frankie Martinez, Cubs; Tony Sarmiento, Cubs; Ocas Valencia, red Sox; Ernest Morales, Red Sox; Manager — Vito Garcia; Coach — Joe Grigg.



Here are the members of the United Girls Softball Association Division II All-Stars. Top row, left to right; Coach Neal Roberts, Cassie Underwood, E.D. Barnett, Tessa Olague, Angie Green, Kristen Payer, coach Ronnie Cunningham and manager Barbara Morrow. Second row, left to right; Kayla Roberts, Karma Morow, Jennifer Velasquez, Amy Barringer and Jq Ann Rodriguez. Front row, left to right; Cindy Garza and Chris Pesina.



Here are the UGSA Division I All-Stars. Back row, left to right; manager Mary Franco, coach Gladys Custer and coach Duanna Chester. Middle row, left to right; Jackie Martinez, Sandy Franco, Amy Jones, Tammy Alexander, Irmelda Torres and Toni Chester. Front row, left to right; Heather James, Laurel Shelton, Kathy Green, Fawn Goodblanket, Twanna Ayalia and Marisa Hilario.

Settlers reunion cancelled

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

The 62nd annual Howard County Old Settlers Reunion scheduled for Aug. 1, has been cancelled because of a lack of money, reunion president Pat McNew said Saturday. "If something would come up" the reunion could still be held, but "right now I don't see any way," she said.

The group needs \$3,500 to pay for food, the band, the dance hall and hired help, McNew said.

The funds for holding the reunion have in the past come from private donations, she said. But big contributors, especially oil companies, say the economy is too sour this year to donate any money to the reunion, she said.

"I sure hate to see it not go on," she said. "It just won't seem right." McNew said she has been involved with the reunions since she was a young girl.

But the group's vice president,

Mac Underwood, is not giving up. "I'm going to do my best to save it," he said. "I'm going to see how many people I can find that think it can still be done in time. We still own a lot of the equipment."

"I've heard people say, 'for goodness sakes, don't let it drop. It's the longest-running thing in Howard County.'"

Most of the money donated buys some 200 meals, given away free to people over 70, he said. Some 250-300 people usually attend the reunions, he said.

The food used to be cooked by volunteers, who would stay up all night to prepare it. But most of them died, he said, and the group had trouble finding new cooks.

So three to four years ago, organizers began having it catered, which added to the cost.

A lot of the settlers have been in the county since the 1890s, Underwood said. Prizes are given for the oldest native at the reunion and the one that has travelled the furthest.

Underwood remembers the first reunion, held in 1924. He was 10 years old, and he helped serve tea. He has been vice president for five years.

Although the reunion has been called off this year, there's still hope for next year, McNew said.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
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VALUABLE COUPON
GREGG STREET GULF OIL CHANGE & LUBE
\$13.99

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Let Godfather's help you with your end of the season party. We will cater your party & give you a big discount.

Godfather's Pizza
College Park Shopping Center 263-8381

Big Spring Herald will close for holiday

The Big Spring Herald office will be closed Friday, July 4, so our employees can enjoy the holiday. The office will re-open Saturday, July 5, at 8 a.m. The July 4th issue will be a morning newspaper.

Due to the holiday, the following schedule of advertising deadlines will be in effect.

Retail and Classified Display Ads:	Deadline
TV section	12 noon Tuesday, July 1
Friday newspaper	12 noon Wednesday, July 2
Saturday and Sunday newspaper	5 p.m. Wednesday, July 2
Monday newspaper (July 7)	5 p.m. Thursday, July 3
Tuesday newspaper (July 8)	5 p.m. Thursday, July 3

Classified Word Ads:	Deadline
Friday newspaper	10 a.m. Thursday, July 3
Saturday newspaper	12 noon Thursday, July 3
Sunday newspaper	3 p.m. Thursday, July 3
Sunday Too Lates to Classify	9 a.m. Saturday, July 5
Monday newspaper (July 7)	11:30 p.m. Saturday, July 5

There will be no Too Lates for Friday or Saturday's newspapers.

The Herald wishes you a happy holiday.

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry 263-7331

AUTO PARTS SALE

Air Conditioner Compressors \$4995 & up
Blower Motors \$1995 & up
Windshield Wiper Motors \$1995 & up
91 DAY WARRANTY

New Interstate Batteries \$4295

Westex Auto Parts
267-1666
1 MILE NORTH OF IS 20 ON SNYDER HWY.

THANK YOU

Thanks to each one who assisted us when our store was flooded Saturday. We wish to express our deep and sincere appreciation to our fellow mall merchants, friends, passer-bys, Big Spring Fire Department and others whose names are unknown.

To our customers we ask for your patience; for we are striving very hard to be back in business soon and serve you once again.

JOY'S HALLMARK
#8 HIGHLAND MALL
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Hal Boyd Joy Boyd

Happy 26th Birthday Linda Marquez

Love You Larry & Little Larry

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International

Figure Perfection Salons International
104 West Marcy, Big Spring

Want to lose inches and weight for the summer?

Take 2 treatments a day Everyday for the 2 weeks of July 1st thru July 15th **ONLY \$5000**
\$100. Value

Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Call 267-3697 for appointment