

The Crossroads of West Texas

## Spring board

#### How's that?

#### Courthouse

Q. Who were our elected county officials when the courthouse was erected in 1952?

A. According to a plaque mounted on a wall in the north entrance, Walter Grice was county judge; W.W. Long serv-ed as Commissioner of Precinct One; Pete Thomas served as Commissioner of Precinct Two; A.J. Stallings served as Commissioner of Precinct Three and Earl Hull served as Commissioner of Precinct Four.

#### Calendar

### Registration

MONDAY

• Legal aid at Northside Community Center has been postponed until Wednesday.

 Registration for the second summer session at Howard College will take place in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum from 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

• Rape Crisis Services is offering a common-sense approach to self defense for people over age 55, covering awareness and prevention of assault. Four one-hour sessions will be conducted at Canterbury retire-ment contor-at 11 a.m. Wednesdays this month. The fee is \$1. Call 263-1265 to register.

• 17th Street between Lancaster and Bell Streets will be

## Local woman killed in crash

State weekend death toll tops 20

#### A 57-year-old Big Spring woman Memorial Park.

was one of several people to die on state highways this holiday weekend Marcela C. Hernandez of Gail Route Box 9-A was killed Friday

night in a two-car accident on Highway 87 near the Village Road intersection and Brass Nail Club.

Seven other persons involved in the 7:56 p.m. collision were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Department of Public Safety trooper James Lasater and Lee Ambulance.

Barbara Holdampf, nursing supervisor at Malone-Hogan, said Saturday afternoon the seven survivors were treated and released from the hospital emergency room. Hernandez was a passenger in a two-door sedan driven by her husband, 56-year-old Arturo Hernandez. She was killed when the car collided with a car driven by Symthia May Hilario, 19, 1106 E. 15th St.

According to the police report, Hernandez was attempting to turn from the left lane of southbound traffic into a private drive when he struck the car driven by Hilario that was traveling northbound.

Those taken to Malone-Hogan besides the Hernandezes were Symthia May Hilario, Mary Ann Dugan, 24, Kimberly Rene Dugan, 1, Micheal Dwight Dugan, 3, all of Sterling City Route Box 157 FE; Keith Hilario, 2, and Chrystal Hilario, 3, both of 1106 E. 15th St.

Hernandez was cited for failure to yield right-of-way. Hilario was cited for not having a driver in accidents. Friday, Robert W. license and carrying a child under Ferguson, 58, of Quinlan died in a 2-years-old unsecured by a safety three-vehicle collision at 2:20 p.m. seat, according to the police report. on State Highway 276 in Rockwall

Rosary services for Marcela Caravajal Hernandez will be 8 p.m. His car was hit head-on by one vehicle, then hit by another that tonight at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral had been following him. Two others in his car were seriously intured. services will be 1 p.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with and safety belts were worn only in The Reverend James Delaney, the third vehicle where there were pastor at Sacred Heart, officiating. no injuries. Burial will follow at Trinity

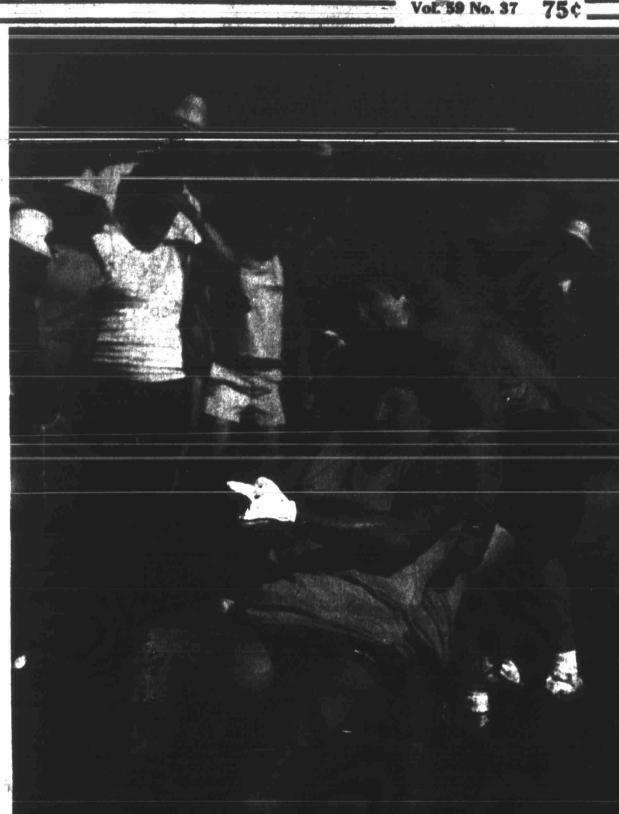
She was born Jan. 30, 1929 in Mineral. She was married to Arturo Hernandez. She was a Catholic. She had lived in Beeville until coming to Big Spring in 1963. She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Anita) Ortega, Mrs. Larry (Rosie) Paredez, both of Big Spring, Mrs. Joni (Marcela) Thompson of Oxnard, Calif., and Mrs. Gary (Slyvia) Mendoza of Corpus Christi; five sons, Sepreano Perez of Beeville, Tranquilino Mendoza Jr. of Big Spring, Ray Mendoza and Juan Mendoza, both of Dallas; Hector Mendoza of Killeen; four brothers, Theodore Caravajal of Olton, Pedro Caravajal, Nicholas Caravajal, both of Beeville, and Juan Caravajal of Port LaVaca; three sisters, Refugia Marin, Victoria Caravajal, both of Beeville, and Juaquina Castillo of Olton; She is also survived by 23 grandchildren.

Motorcycle and single-vehicle accidents have been the biggest killers as Texas' Independence Day holiday weekend death toll rose to 20, a Department of Public Safety official said Saturday.

Four people have died in motorcycle crashes and six in singlevehicle accidents since the reporting period began at 6 p.m. CDT Thursday, DPS spokesman Mike Cox said.

The DPS has predicted that as many as 45 people will die on the

County.



a.m. Monday until 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to City Hall

• The Coahoma United Girls Softball Association will have an old fashioned carnival and allstar presentation at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Coahoma Ball Park.

THURSDAY

• The film "Raisin Wine" will be shown free at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

### **Tops on TV**

#### Railway

Ludovic Kennedy travels some of the most famous lines in American rail history in a trip from New York City's Penn Station to Los Angeles' imposing Union Station on "Great Railway Journeys of the World," at 8 p.m. tonight on Channel 5-KERA.

#### Outside

#### Hot

Skies today are partly cloudy with a high in the mid 90s and and lows expected to reach in the low 70s tonight. Southeasterly winds will blow 10 to 20 miles per hour. There's a 20 percent chance for rain showers. The extended forecast calls for fair to partly cloudy skies through the week

#### Lighter side

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A singing coach who combines lessons learned frm watching children at play as well as Primal Scream therapy in her work with pop stars says she doesn't mind the nickname 'Auntie Mame of Heavy Metal.'

Elizabeth Sabine has helped such local heavy metal bands as Lizzy Borden, Slayer, Stryper and Queensrych in her decadeold career.

Instead of studying scales, Ms. Sabine has her students scream things like "get lost" or 'shut up.'

Guadelupe Juan Rubalcaba, 30, and his wife, 24-year-old wife Josefina, both of El Paso, died after a 4:40 p.m. accident in El Paso when their westbound motorcycle slammed into a car in an eastbound lane. Neither wore helmets.

Lloyd Teakell, 64, of Hubbard, died in a one-vehicle rollover at 5 p.m. Friday on old highway 74 four miles north of Hubbard in Hill County. His car went out of control on curve, overturned and pinned him inside.

Miguel Flores, 29, of Ganado, died at 5:15 p.m. Friday when his car hit a bridge railing along county road 256, northwest of Ganado in Jackson County, and sailed into the creek bed below.

Marcela Caravaja, 56, of Big Spring died in a two-car collision on south highway 87 in Big Spring at 7:56 p.m. Friday.

**FATALITIES page 2A** 

## Home for retarded to close in August

**By SCOTT FITZGERALD** grams, Hulett said.

A Rock House patient is someone who functions "just below the range of a normal IQ level," Hulett said.

He said the purpose of Rock House is "to help clients learn to be independent by holding a job and living on their own so taxpayers are no longer responsible for their well being."

Rock House patients qualify for Medicaid benefits from the federal government. Hulett said.

"We're funded the same as a nursing home," he explained. Hulett said residents of Rock

House usually attend classes all day long to learn routine skills. such as grocery shopping, balancing a checkbook, personal hygiene, washing clothes and housecleaning.

Rock House Springs is one of several residential programs owned by Rock House, Inc. headquartered in Stephenville.

Tug in the mud

These woman give a mighty pull while ankle-deep in mud during the tug-of-war event at Summerfest Friday afternoon in Comanche Trail Park. The winner of the team competition for the second straight year was the Jail Birds, sponsored by Danny's Bail Bond. Summerfest raised more than \$15,000 for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

## **Rightist seeking clout** in a number of states in Mexican election

**By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD** Harte-Hanks News Service CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico -

The leader of the National Action Party (PAN) in this border city talks about street lighting at bus stops.

The mayoral candidate for the **Institutional Revolutionary Party** (PRI) talks about jobs.

Today, many Mexicans will participate in elections occurring in six states, including Chihuahua, in what analysts portray as a challenge to Mexico's system of government.

The conservative PAN wants to hold onto its mayoral seats, including Chihuahua's largest city, Ciudad Juarez across from El Paso, and has set its sights on the governorship. If the PAN candidate for governor wins in Chihuahua and takes office, it will be a first in Mexican history.

The ruling PRI wants to maintain its 57-year-old dominance of Mexico by retrieving City Hall in Juarez (as the city is commonly known) and retaining the governorship.

The PAN, often portrayed as the conservative elite, has found, however, a welcome audience among the middle- and low- income classes who are reeling under Mexico's current economic problems. Panistas, claiming the PRI has stolen elections in the past and

plans to steal this one, have also Now, he said, "Some of our girls made electoral integrity a major focus.

The PAN has called for using civil disobedience as a leverage to avoid a fixed election and two men in Ciudad Juarez and the PAN mayor of Chihuahua City began fasting to publicize this issue.

PRI leaders blame the drop in oil prices for the worsening economy and to woo back disenchanted voters in Chihuahua they have fielded impressive candidates not in the traditional mold of the party machinery

But below these political issues, the mayor's race also is one, as in most local races, in which the parties are trying to say who will pave more streets, install more lights and create more jobs.

Since 1983, the PAN has been in control of the Juarez City Hall, and has claimed great gains in city improvements.

'No people live better in Mexico than in Juarez," said Albert J. Torres, a city councilman and head of the PAN in Juarez.

Two-way streets have been made into one-way streets, street lights have been added at bus stops "for the working girls at the plants," Torres said, and more streets have been paved or widened.

Torres, however, said attempts businesses. to improve the bus system have Mexico City who approve routes. Bermudez said.

have to get up at 4 in the morning to catch a bus and make connections to get to work at 7:30.

But Jaime Bermudez Cuaron, the PRI candidate for mayor of Juarez, said the PAN's promise of honest government has not materialized. Bermudez faces another Ciudad Juarez businessman, PAN's Gustavo Elizondo Aguilar, in what is billed as a tough race.

Bermudez said the PAN takes credit for building new roads but actually has assessed those nearby for the cost of these roads. "This is nothing new. This is the way it has always been done," Bermudez said.

Bermudez, one of the groundfloor architects of the twin-plant program, said Juarez is on the verge of an economic boon and that the infrastructure must be in place to nandle it.

Around 90,000 persons, mostly women, work at the twin-plant units in Juarez, where goods from United States companies are assembled.

Workers there earn the Mexican equivalent of the minimum wage, but laborers are in such demand, many of the workers enjoy benefits and bonuses not found in other

"I've been attracting business been frustrated by planners in here all my life. I know to do it,"

Herald photo by Tim App



MARCELA HERNANDEZ

**Staff Writer** 

Rock House Springs in Big

Spring is planning to close its

doors Aug. 1 and move to

Eastland, said Dave Hulett, who

oversees the intermediate care

facility for mildly retarded

"The Eastland area appears

Hulett said he was not aware

if another facility to aid the

mentally retarded in Big

The 15-bed facility, located at

1315 Baylor St., is staffed by 13

It located in Big Spring in 1980

and offers 24-hour residential

care to adults who are usually

referred to the unit by their

families. Other referrals to the

co-educational facility come

from state schools or other pro-

to offer better opportunity for client placement," Hulett said

Saturday afternoon

persons, Hulett said.

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Associated Press ph

#### Thirsty throats

Jason Kaplan, left, and Adam Kaplan, 3-year-old twin brothers, share a thirst-quenching sip from the jaws of a lion-shaped drinking fountain during an Independence Day parade in Northbrook, III.

### **Police beat**

## TV taken from barber shop

told police Friday afternoon so- cion of an assault that occurred meone broke into the Courtsey around midnight Friday. He'was Barber Shop on 110 E. Seventh St. arrested in the 800 block of Gregg between 6:15 p.m. Thursday and 2:30 p.m. Friday and stole a color television valued at \$275.

Doyle Conway of Route 1 Box 351 Franco, 21, 1500 Mesa St. on suspi-

Police arrested Steve O'Brien,

24, 805 E. 14th, Saturday morning

for theft of service. He was releas-

ed on \$500 bond after his transfer to

• Police arrested Ramiro V.

Lara, 32, 2605 Barksdale Drive

Saturday morning for aggravated

assault with a deadly weapon. He

was released on \$5,000 bond after

his transfer to the county jail.

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## **Fatalities**

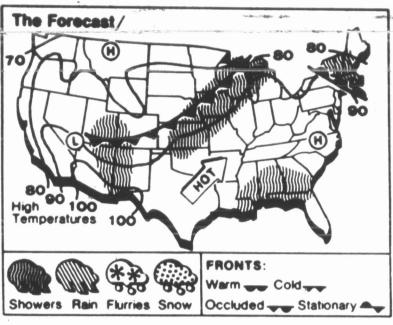
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Celestina Bàldivia, 30, of Grand Prairie, was killed when her van hit another vehicle head-on at 11:12 p.m. Friday on Interstate 35 about 27 miles north of Laredo in Webb County.

Flora Derivas, 60, of San Antonio, a passenger in the pickup that collided with Ms. Baldivia's van, died soon after. Eight other people were hurt in the accident, all of whom were hospitalized in stable condition. No one wore seat belts.

people inside. The driver of the pickup also died. Sheriff's dispat-Alice Lafaye Palmer, 30, of Beaumont, was killed in a hit-andcher Francine Tolbert refused to run accident in the 5600 block of release the victims' names.

### Weather



#### Forecast

West Texas - Tuesday through Thursday very warm with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly southwest mountains and north. Panhandle and South Plains, highs low to mid-90s. Lows upper 60s to low 70s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs mid- to upper 90s. Lows low 70s. Far west highs upper 90s to around 100. Lows in the low 70s. Big Bend highs near 90 mountains to around 105 along Rio Grande. Lows mid-60s mountains to mid-70s along Rio Grande. North Texas - Tuesday through Thursday fair and hot. Highs in the mid-90s to near 100. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas - Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy with continued hot afternoons and warm nights. Widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers southeast and along the coast. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s, except near 100 southwest.

## City gets honor from Gov. White

Harte-Hanks news service

dustry to the state, Gov. Mark

White said Thursday, as he

honored eight winners, 24 finalists

and 47 other participants in the

governor's annual "Keep Texas

Beautiful" awards for community

Among the participating cities

'Cities that participate in the

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'Keep Texas Beautiful' program

achievement.

honored was Big Spring.

## Deaths

Helbig Road in Beaumont: Police found her body at 2:49 a.m. Satur-day, but they don't know when she

Three people died Friday after-noon when the driver of a sports

two vehicles and crashed into a

pickup on U.S. 90 about 30 miles

east of Houston, authorities said.

Clements said the crash's impact

ripped the car in two, killing both

Harris County Sheriff's Sgt. G.E.

car lost control as he was pass

was hit, Cox said.

### Mrs. Eutimo (Nievas) Ortega

Rosary services for Mrs. Eutimo (Nievas) Ortega, 32, will be 7 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Weich Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Eliseo M. Gamboa Sr., pastor of Jehovah's Witnesses in Big Spring, officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. She died Friday at a local hospital following a sudden illness. She was born Aug. 6, 1893 in Canderia. She was married to Eutimo Ortega on July 26, 1959 in Carisbad, N.M. She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses. She came

to Big Spring in 1935. She is survived by her husband. Eutimo Ortega of Big Spring; seven daughters, Mrs. Sophia Ortega, Mrs. Rosa Garcia, Mrs. Frances Salazar, Mrs. Estifana Ramirez, all of Big Spring, Juana Enmanda of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Dominga Ortega of Artesia, N.M., and Mrs Pabla Perez of Littlefield; three sons, Joe Ortega of Big Spring, Manuel Baragan and Epolito Ortega, both of Artesia, N.M.; one sister, María Ornelas of Valentine; and 25 grandchildren.

**Pallbearers** will be Frankie Alcantar, Chon Garcia, Tim Ortega, Joe Ortega, Raul Ramirez, Tony Mendoya.

#### John Billings

Services were held Saturday afternoon for former Big Spring resident John Billings, 51, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Pallbearers were Travis Thorton, Bob Rogers, Weldon Tibbs, Merl Ringener, Johnny Roemer and Gary Hughes. The family suggest memorials to Hospice of Odessa, P.O. Box 11091. Odessa, 79760.

### Sue Ann Easterling

Funeral services for Mrs. Sue Ann Easterling, 47, of 3701 Connal-

ly will be 4 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickel & Welch Rosewood Chapel. with The Reverend

#### **J. Winnie Elrod**

Funeral services for Mrs J. Winnie Elrod, 91, of Big Spring will be 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of 14th & Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow at the Sweetwater Cemetery in Sweetwater. She died Friday at a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 10, 1894 in Henrie Ha. She married John William Elrod on June 14, 1914 in Sedan, N.M. He died March 5, 1961 She was a member of 14th & Main Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs Elrod owned and operated a furniture business in Slaton, Sweetwater and Big Spring. They established the Big Spring business in 1937. They sold the Sweetwater store in 1944 and moved to Big Sm-ing in May 1945. She retired in 1946 and to devoted her time to their farming interests.

She is survived by two sons, David Elrod of Big Spring and Joe Elrod of Canyon Lake; a brother. Austin Harris of Big Spring; three sisters, Cassie Clay of Louisville, Ky., Kate Shirley and Dot Couzens, both of Clayton, N.M. She was preceded in death by one daughter, DeNola Elrod in Feb. 1936; one son, J.W. Elrod on Feb. 22, 1980; one brother; and two sisters.

Pallbearers will be Charlie Kelly, Hervey B. Perry, Dub Moore, George Weeks, Tommy Vick, and Jimmy Jones.

### Mrs. Clenton (JoAnn) Stewart

Funeral services for Mrs. Clenton (JoAnn) Stewart, 44, of Big Spring will be 11:30 a.m. Mor way at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Captain Carroll Braun, commanding officer at the Salvation Army, officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. She died Friday at Lubbock General Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 20, 1941 in Big Spring. She married Clenton A. Stewart in September 1970 in Lovington, N.M. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. She was a member of the Salvation Army. She was a member of TOPS Club. She is survived by her husband Clenton Stewart of Big Spring; two

daughters, Betty Jo Boyd and Ada Mae Killermase, both of Big Spring; two sons Bobert Dale Hutcheson and William Bryan Hutcheson, both of Big Spring; two sisters, Pat McNew of Big Spring and Shirley McCartney of Colorado City; two brothers, Gene Rushing and Travis Rushing, both of Big Spring; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Jessie Rushing, who died in 1970 and her mother, Anice King, who died in 1971 Pallbearers will be Buddy Smithie, Ricky Martin, Kenneth French, Brian Daniels, Bob Hutcheson, and Donald Myrick. Family suggests memorials to the memorial fund at the Salvation Army.

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• Police arrested Steven Bradley, 19, Route 1 Box 422 Friday afternoon for making alcoholic beverages available to a minor. He was arrested in the 1300 block of S. Gregg. He was released on bonds totalling \$1,000 after he was transferred to county jail.

Police arrested Henry Trevino

## Sheriff's log

## Three men jailed for DWI

Howard County sheriff's early Friday morning after he was icated judgments.

The three men were Lee Cortez, Sanders, 28, of 1520 Tucson Road; and Albert O. Gonzales, 48, of 705 Willia St.

• DPS troopers arrested two men over the Fourth of July holiday for suspicion of driving while intoxicated

Courtney Place Apt. 301 was arrested for a second offense of DWI He was released on \$5,000 bond.

**Bulletin board** 

Tuesday

meet at 7 p.m. at the First **Pres**byterian Church at Seventh St.

and Runnels. For information, call

The executive committee of

the Howard County Democratic

Club will meet at noon in the

The purpose of the meeting is to

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deputies placed three men in jail stopped on the south service road Friday night as they began serving of Interstate 20 near the Highway jail terms for driving while intox- 350 intersection. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

Paul Garcia, 37, of Denton was 19, of 1903 Johnson St.; John Lynn stopped on Interstate 20 Friday night and also arrested for a second offense of DWI. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

 Sheriff's deputies arrested Richard Maxwell Walkup, 34, of P.O. Box 2691 Saturday afternoon Don Lloyd Brooks, 19, of No. 1 on a warrant charging him with theft over \$750 but less than \$20,000.

plan a Watermelon Feast to be held

at 7:30 p.m. on August 21 at the Big

Spring High School cafeteria. All state and local candidates are

For more information, call

People Who Love Too Much

Wednesday

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Malone-

Thursday

Retired Federal Employees will

The National Association of

#### He said clean-up and fix-up cam-AUSTIN - Cleanliness of Texas paigns are barometers of how cities and highways is a key to atmuch a community cares about tracting more business and in-

investments."

itself "Like perpetual traffic snarls and high crime rates, litter problems cannot be glossed over or ignored," he said.

"Each of them detracts from the quality of life of a community, and more and more frequently, corporate relocation teams are asking the questions and grading the cities on cleanliness and quality of life," White noted.

know that beautification and litter prevention are more than noble or 'If you don't pass, you don't play altruistic goals," White 'said. and you just thought it applied to 'They are solid, sound, business schools," the governor added.

Wiseman, Sue Ann Easterline

pastor at First United Methodist, officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. She died Saturday at a local hospital following a sudden illness.

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She was born Aug. 29, 1938 in Baird. She married Jerry N. Easterling on April 19, 1956 in Lovington, N.M. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She had lived in Big Spring most of her life. She worked as a registered nurse at Big Spring State Hospital. She was a graduate of Howard College. She did post-graduate work at Texas Tech where she received her degree in nursing.

She is survived by her husband, Jerry Easterling of Big Spring; three daughters, Wanda Fletcher of Big Spring, Lisa Easterling of Big Spring, and Teresa Watson of Irving; one son, Randy Easterling of Big Spring; her mother, Eunalee Everett of Big Spring; her brother Donny Everett of Fort Worth; and a sister Janet Heading of Big Spring.



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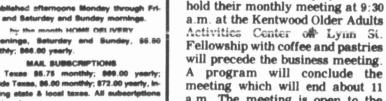
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Melissa Nichols, 9, finds a cool spot under a table to enjoy her cotton candy at Summerfest Friday.



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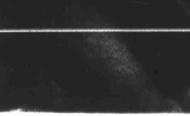
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Hogan Hospital.

a.m. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Henry B. Dirks Jr. at 263-2587. Fridayh

Overeaters Anonymous will Seeking shade meet at noon at the First Presbyterian Church at Seventh St. and Runnels. For information, call 267-4976





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By Associated Press

#### ice cream bars tainted

GLENVIEW, III. - Kraft Inc. says all its ice cream bars tainted by a deadly bacteria have been pulled from store shelves, but four people in North Carolina said they had fin-like symptoms after cating Polar B'ars from the contaminated batch.

Kraft officials investigating the cause of the contamination said they were focusing on the plant where the tainted bars were believed to have originated.

"We will be looking at the raw ingredients" used in making the product, the equipment, the building, just about everything," company spokesman Fred Clay said Friday.

#### Fireworks kill two

Accidents during Fourth of July fireworks displays Friday night killed two people and injured more than three dozen others, including 30 who suffered minor burns and cuts when a rocket went astray and sailed into the stands at a show in a Newark, N.J., stadium.

A rocket misfired during a fireworks show in Madison, Wis., killing an employee of a company putting on the display, police said.

In Edgewater, Fla., a rocket exploded on Firecracker Island during the Edgewater Volunteer Fire Department's fireworks display, killing its fire chief, George Kennedy, said police Sgt. William Lenz.

#### Six rescued from sea

HONOLULU - Six crewmen who spent two weeks adrift in life rafts after their fishprocessing boat sank were rescued 300 miles east of here Saturday by a U.S. Navy intelligence ship, the Coast Guard said.

Those rescued reported having buried one of the senior members of the crew at sea, and the ship's first mate was missing after setting out in a 16-foot sailing skiff to get help, said Coast Guard spokesman Scott Hartvigsen.

The 167-foot West I, a tug converted for processing fish, sank June 21, Hartvigsen said.

The USS Indomitable sighted a red flare and located the two life rafts at about 1 a.m., he said.

#### Fire rages in Utah

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) - Flames crackled across more than 40,000 acres of dry range land Saturday after high winds swept two blazes past firebreaks crews had hoped would contain them

One farmhouse was evacuated but was spared after winds died down in the Twin Peaks area, about 15 miles southwest of Fillmore, in western Utah, a Bureau of Land Management spokesman said. No injuries were reported.

Winds up to 40 mph Friday night and early Saturday turned the \$,500-acre Twin Peaks blaze into a 36,000 acro inferno as flames moved rapidly through grass and desert agebrush, said Bert Hart, the agency's fire information officer

"Take care of her, she's guite of a lady," Iacocca told Interior 109-year-old Statue of Liberty was Secretary Donald Hodel. Saturday as Nancy Reagan cut a

"Lee, you bet we'll take good care of her," Hodel responded. "That is a sacred obligiation."

The first person in line on a Manhattan dock waiting to visit the statue was neither American nor French, but British. Paul Weisman, 24, of Derbyshire, a cardboard box factory worker who said he had waited in line for 40 hours.

"I had to see it this morning or not at all," explained Weisman, who had been standing in place since 7:15 p.m. Thursday. He explained he has a 7 p.m. flight home tonight.

The first American in line was Joe Dutton, 27, a Tulsa car rental agent, who said he was on line before Weisman but was chased away by police earlier Thursday.

A day earlier, the statue's 100th birthday was celebrated with a naval review, a parade of tall sailing ships and fireworks.

Lee Iacocca, who headed the Before Friday night's fireworks fund-raising effort to restore the show, President Reagan said the statue symbolizes "the hope that is America," then added: "While it's good to talk about serious things, it

is just as important and just as American to have some fun.'

Then, as an estimated 2 million people watched from the harbor's shores and millions more on television, 41 barges circling Liberty Island launched 40,000 shells - 20 tons of fireworks — that bathed the statue in brilliance.

Fifteen miles of the New Jersey Turnpike were closed as motorists stopped and climbed on their vehicles to watch.

"It's spectacular ... It's a knockout," said Joan Charnin of White Plains, who shouted and clapped at Liberty State Park in New Jersey.

"It makes you wish there was Liberty's birthday all the time,' added James Hendrix, a sailor from Waldwick, N.J.

There were aerial shells, ground displays, fountains, candles and rockets. The statue sometimes disappeared in smoke and flame, and the starbursts were reflected by the water and by the glass of Manhattan's towers.

At the end of , the 28-minute lightshow came the grand finale: 3.600 shells that painted the harbor with red, white, green, silver and blue

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### **Ruling party favored**

TOKYO - The governing Liberal Democrats were favored to win comfortable parliamentary majorities in national elections Sunday, but party leaders fretted that had weather and voter backlash might cut the

**By Associated Press** 

The elections climax a monthlong campaign in which the opposition accused Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of trying to extend his term by calling a lower house election 18 months ahead of schedule after saying he did not intend to do so. Nakasone's term is due to expire in October.

#### **Europeans still leery**

FRANKFURT. West Germany - Ten weeks after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, many Europeans still have to choose carefully what they eat and are haunted by predictions of increased cancer rates.

Since the Soviet reactor spewed a radioactive cloud over central and western Europe following an explosion and fire on April 26, the short-lived radioactive element iodine has dissipated. But now some researchers are warning about the long-term threat of cesium, an element which can persist for decades in the environment and is a known cause of cancer.

Heinz Helmers, a physicist at West Germany's Oldenburg University who helped test soil and produce after the accident, said cesium levels would have to be thousands of times above normal to pose an "acute" health hazard.

#### Pope at volcano site

CHINCHINA, Colombia (AP) - In his first visit to a community struck by the deadly volcanic eruption last November, Pope John Paul II today called on survivors to employ faith in facing their hardships and prayed for eternal rest for those killed.

"We have to be always prepared, because death can come unexpectedly," the pontiff said.

Thousands of people, including many refugees, greeted the pope upon his arrival for a 35-minute visit to Chinchina this morning.

#### **Base prompts conflict**

ANGELES CITY, Philippines — The U.S. military complex here, a far-off hub for a farflung Pentagon network, is becoming a battleground in the political wars of the new Philippines.

The Reagan administration and President Corazon Aquino have sought to play down questions about the future of sprawling Clark Air Base in Angeles City and the big, versatile U.S. Navy base at Subic Bay, 30 miles southwest of here.

J.V. Bautista, a leading anti-bases leftist, says, "It is going to be one of the major flash-

Nancy Reagan is joined by Kristeen Reft, 9, of Kodiac Island, Alaska, left, and Laurence Honore, 17, of Herdville, France, center, in the crown of the Statue of Liberty Saturday. All three are waiving during reopening ceremonies for the statue which was closed for a year for renovatation.

# Wave of liberty

## First Lady, children reopen lady of freedom

victory margin.

statue, said he was happy to turn the statue back to the care of the Department of the Interior

NEW YORK (AP) - The

ribbon which allowed the poor, the

tired and the rest of the world back

on Liberty Island to see her new

gold torch and renovated structure

Mrs. Reagan opened the statue

with the help of children from

around the United States and

France who submitted winning

essays about the statue and its

"We want to thank each and

every student who contributed to

this great moment in history,'

Mrs. Reagan said at the reopening.

The children presented her with a

She closed the ceremony by

reading a poem written by Brad

Travis, a 10-year-old fourth grader

"Oh, Lady of Liberty, teach me

to see, where I need to go, and what

to be; Let me be like you, tall and

proud and free, Our Statue, teacher

after two years of work.

bouquet of red roses.

from Bastrop, La.

of Liberty," she read.

meaning.

points in the days to come.'

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**Events stress** being involved

it was a Fourth of July to remember.

The events celebrated 210 years in which the United States has served as the bulwark of liberty.

Many observers have remarked that Americans sure know how to throw a birthday party, and this year's was one of the best

The events seemed to draw more attention this year - not just nationally, but in Texas and Big Spring as well.

Certainly, the 100th birthday of Miss Liberty played a big role in the occasion

Texans also may have been in a more festive mood this year as a result of the Sesquicentennial events. And Farm Aid II, spearheaded by Willie Nelson, added to the occasion.

In Big Spring, that mood was evident throughout the day at Comanche Trail Park, where 21 teams competed in a variety of fun-filled events — both for contestants and spectators – in an effort to raise funds for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Local citizens also attended the annual Highland South Parade and Big Spring Symphony Concert. And a large crowd watched the community fireworks Friday night, evident when traffic clogged U.S. Highway 87.

The Summerfest is developing into a Big Spring tradition, worthy of additional support from the community.

All of the events, however, serve to point to one significant observation: Without volunteers and community involvement, none of them would have occurred.

Involvement, then, becomes the key word. It emphasizes that citizens of this nation have an obligation to be involved -either in community or professional organizations working to improve our country.

Simply being spectators is not enough.

### Mailbag

### Citizen offers ideas on littering

#### To the editor:

Mr. Mayor (Cotton) and the government of Big Spring: Do you want a clean city? If so, here is one thing that can help.

Instead, do like the armed forces cleaner city. Out-of-town people did. When caught littering we had to pick up litter for a day. That trucks and gas for the cleanup means anyone - city manager, program. mayor, chief of police; yes,

city government wants it to. Just like the 4-by-4 cleanup program. About every two weeks, take the ones who were caught littering and put them to work. I believe in Don't fine anyone for littering! about six months you would see a could pay fines that would pay for

Talk will not clean up our city! It



got another product tampering case on our hands... they tried executing me with cyanide, but only my headache went away."

## 10 questions explain how news judgments are made

**By DARRELL BERKHEIMER** Many readers, lacking a familiarity with newspaper operations, will ask: "What is news? How do you decide what's news and what isn't.

Readers also want to know how we decide what stories go on the front page, whether they should be long or short, and whether they should get a big headline or a small eadline

My effort to provide common sense answers to those questions began about 20 years ago, when I was cub reporter at my home town

ewspaper. I went to our news room "dean of reporters," a fellow who had many years experience and at that time was semi-retired, working only



their activities become.

Suppose, for example, that Bob Hope was scheduled to speak in Big

to tug at the reader's heart. Next, does the information help people solve or cope with a problem shared by many? Such information, of course, can have considerable value to readers.

These became the seventh and eighth questions on my news value list

I also ask: Is it in the public intions industry reflect the changing terest? Is it something the public tastes of Mexicans themselves, and needs to know to maintain our Contherefore foretell changes in the stitutional freedoms? This question direction not only of Mexican socieoften involves actions taken or conty but of its government as well. templated by our local, state and federal governmental agencies. taken on a distinctly U.S. look. More importantly, Mexican

Finally, editors usually ask an internal question. Is it written well --or does it have enough information so that the reader can easily understand it? If not, do we have

## Mule has

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and guns. Many children play with them sin that they are weapons, said H professor of ps specialist in psychology at th Texas at Arlingto

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picking up trash (how horrible)! Put a sign on them: "I was a lit-

terbug." Yes, it could work if our

Paying a fine is too easy, but will take action from our city government.

1600 Lancaster

landed in his yard, the dog having

run out into the street after me,

barking viciously. Another owner

came to my house wanting to fist-

fight me after the authorities had

The other day in the police sta-

dogs cavorting directly across the

I see this as a major problem in

Big Spring. People are carrying

broomsticks and pipes as anti-dog

weapons. I am for vigorous im-

poundment of all stray dogs, with

release to owners contingent on

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street from my house.

identified me as complainant.

#### Jogger cites threat of loose dogs

#### To the editor:

According to a Texas State Department of Health pamphlet on rabies, there are 500,000 people bitten each year in the United States. This is approximately one out of every 500 Americans. Facing that risk for 70 years, you stand a real chance of being bitten.

I recently went on a 30-minute more than half a block to threaten jog in my neighborhood and saw five loose dogs. I run every day and this letter, there were three loose would enjoy occasionally running someplace besides the high school track, but I am actually afraid from personal experience in the matter.

Many dog owners seem to believe that what is right is what makes them happy.

A few years ago a man began payment of a fine. yelling at me after a rock I had used to defend myself from his dog

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"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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"Berky," he said, "I begin by V.L. CUTHBERTSON asking three questions. How many people are involved? How much

money is involved? And how unusual is it?" He explained that the more people involved - particularly the more local people involved - the more important the story and the onger it should be with more

details provided. On the money issue, he said the more money - particularly if it's taxpayers' money - the more newsworthy the article is.

And it's obvious, he added, that tion I was treated to a 20-minute the more unusual it is, the more wait to report a dog that had run people are interested in knowing about me. This morning, when I began

> As I continued to work with him, we added a couple more factors to the list. We agreed that the more controversial an issue becomes. the more its news value increases. We also agreed that the more prominent individuals or organizations are, the more newsworthy

> > **By JIM DAVIS**

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - A recent article from

we are victims but we're not sure

Falling oil prices are a general

relies heavily on income from

energy taxes. Falling profits in the

energy industry also is translating

into lower income from the sales

tax and higher unemployment in-

**Comptroller** Bob Bullock

lowered the boom a week ago Fri-

day by revealing that the cash

the regular session begins in

January, the Democratic incum-

On the other hand, White's

side had killed her family.

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surance costs.

had forecast.

bent said repeatedly.

"Soldiers," she replied.

Spring. That event would have considerably more news value than if a regional Lions Club official was speaking to one of the local groups. Those questions, then, became the first five factors in my list of how to judge the importance of

news But as I gained experience in this work, the list grew, and I've doubled its length.

I added a sixth factor: how timely is it? Certainly, if the event happened within the past 24 hours, it's more timely than if it happened last week or last month.

The more people who already know about an event, the more stale the news is. That's why we ask residents to be prompt in getting information to the newspaper about events that either have happened or are about to happen.

Another news judgment question is: Does it have a heart-warming subject of widespread human interest? News workers sometimes refer to these types of stories as "tear-jerkers" because they tend

Texas turmoil too puzzling

time to improve it, rewrite it, or get the additional information that should be included?

If the deadline is near, this last question sometimec forces responsible editors to delay a story or give it less prominence in the paper.

I believe that these 10 factors are the basic questions that editors should be using in deciding the importance of stories, how long they should be, and how big their headlines should be

Unfortunately, I must admit that the available space, time and manpower also enter into the equation. Sometimes we are forced to use less or more of a story, or delay it, simply because of these logistics.

It's my contention, however, that most news workers have high standards and strive to be responsible people by doing the best job they can within those constraints.

I'm hoping this information helps readers understand our news judgments, and I plan to provide related information in this column from time to time.

knew that reporters would be ask-

ing him if he would now reveal his

"secret plan" for balancing the

Clements mentioned the "secret

plan" some time back and has

regretted it ever since. He finally

had to say there was no easy plan,

just hard decisions made under

standard budgeting practices.

rape stories have lost space to sober analyses of the country's fiscal condition. More attention is being paid to stories of governmental excess and abuse. Editorials subtly call for reform.

**By JESSE TREVINO** 

influence may be the more impor-

Unlike the Mexican immigrant

who comes into the U.S. and volun-

tarily learns U.S. customs and

norms, Mexican society is slowly,

almost unintentionally,

assimilating many aspects of U.S.

Arguably, Mexico's absorption of

Tangible pieces of evidence of

U.S. influence appear everywhere.

What Mexicans eat, how they live,

how they bank and how they shop

differ radically today from as

But it is in the communications

industry where the U.S. may have

its most significant impact of Mex-

The changes in the communica-

Newspapers, for example, have

newspilpet have begin striving

for standards higher than the jour

Sensationalistic murder

nalism once practiced.

U.S. culture exceeds that being im-

parted by Mexican immigrants -

if any - on the U.S.

recently as 10 years ago.

tant of the two movements.

society.

ican life.

But it is on television that one sees the extent of U.S. influences. Many TV programs are facsimilies of U.S. programming.

Yet, the most important changes can be seen in the news and sports programs that have adopted U.S. formats.

When an element as basic to a society as communication changes, the ideas newspapers and television project cannot be far behind.

Thus, the challenge to the government party that has dominated Mexican life for decades comes simultaneously with the growth of U.S. influence on the Mexican media.

The expanding appetite of the Mexican public for more television, radio and print material forces the Mexican media to buy or copy - more products created outside Mexico. With the most prolific producer of media products worldwide just next door in California, U.S. influence on the Mexican media will only grow.

It is not surprising, then, that the strongest pressures to the Mexican government come from the northern states on the U.S.-Mexico border

U.S. television airwayes do not stop at the Rio Grande, and neither does newspaper circulation. With U.S. business continuing its intense industrialization of the northern states, the invasion of U.S. ideas will take deeper root.

In time, these impulses in Mexican society will project upward into the governmental structure

Mexicans - despite their historical suspicion of the U.S. admire and envy the economic success of the U.S. system. Not surprisingly, many Mexicans connect free and open elections with a free enterprise system.

Keenly interested in a government that is responsive and one that can get the economy moving again, Mexicans are vibrant capitalists, fully aware of the benefits a productive, capitalistic society can bestow.

As a result, the movement toward U.S. values and meathods accelerates as time passes. perhaps having a far more important meaning for Mexico than Mexican immigration on the U.S.

Jesse Trevino writes on Hispanic social and

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one of those Latin American countries in turmoil told about a these days as we are buffeted about by the economic crisis in state government. The situation is so complex that it's difficult to know who or what is to blame. It's as if

cause, of course, because Texas November election, Bill Clements, has been urging a special session for months.

> money forecast, White said he would call a special session as soon as legislative leaders have prepared a plan of attack on the budget crunch. So, that looks like at least a moral victory for Clements, right?

shortfall for this year's budget is likely to be \$2.3 billion - about \$1 that from the way Clements billion more than he previously reacted. Rather than call a news conference and boast about his Until that time, Gov. Mark White foresight, the former governor had been saving he didn't see a issued a news release and had to be need for a special legislative sestracked down by reporters at the sion to address the budget pro-State Republican Convention for blems. Everything could wait until

comments.

Probably, Clements wanted time to consult with advisers on how to best handle White's switch. He also

So, maybe White's decision will improve his previously rather low standing with voters, right? Maybe, but the governor hasn't exactly taken a courageous stand

After hearing Bullock's latest

Well, you wouldn't have known

**Jim Davis** Republican opponent in the

on the issue. He put the entire burden of a budget plan on the Legislature. Some lawmakers were quick to

budget.

comment that they'd like to see a little more leadership from the governor's office on the issue. Some members of the House Ways and Means Committee,

which must write any tax bill, said last week there is no chance for agreeing on a tax increase in time for an August special session.

> That leaves the entire burden on state cost-cutting, which could be a bloody fight as legislators seek to chop everything but their pet projects.

The whole special session idea is full of danger for both White and Clements, and for some legislators who are opposed in the November election



reporter asking a woman which Texans may be feeling similarly

## **Muleshoe reunion** has special flavor

Like homing pigeons on a trip down memory lane, 11 classes that graduated in the decade from 1950 to 1960 from Muleshoe High School showed up in Muleshoe Saturday for a class reunion not to be forgotten.

They came from as far as Hamburg, Germany, or as close as Hereford, about 50 miles northeast of this small Panhandle town near the New Mexico border.

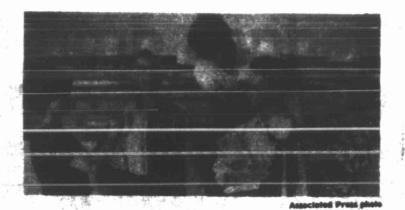
Now they're parents and grandparents with homes and businesses and farms to tend to. But for a precious summer weekend, they

met friends of long ago and reminisced during a social, banquet and dance at the Bailey County Coliseum.

'I was 16 years old when I arrived here as an exchange student," said Siegrid Hoffmann Schnapauff. 47, of Hamburg, Germany. "They (students) were more mature than

my classmates in Germany. They could choose the subjects at school themselves. We had to take schedules already planned for us."

Ms. Schnapauff, whose husband, Andreas, and four children were to



Former Muleshoe High School students Marilyn Wilson, left, class of 1960, Phyllis Angeley, middle, class of 1960 and Pat Schater, class of 1958, decerate two mannequins in 1950's style clothing in preparation for a class reunion.

arrive in Dallas over the weekend Germany, pop. 50,000. and join her in Muleshoe, graduated with the class of '56. She had come to Muleshoe, now with a population of 8,300, from Siegen.

vative estimate," she said.

too high.

too many," he said.

and homicides.

Andy Kendzie, spokesman for

the National Rifle Association,

believes the number of children

killed each year is between 300 to

320 — a number he acknowledges is

"The death of one child a day is

other causes combined, and that

about 22,000 deaths a year involve

handguns in suicides, accidents

repair knife wounds, but guns kill

"This number tells us that the

Billie Margaret Collins, class of 1950, doesn't quite remember it as dull, although she admits Muleshoe was no sprawling metropolis.

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years or younger is killed each day in the United States with a firearm. Short haired terrier mix pups, six months to one year. Call 397-5646. Viemaraner female, one year old, grey short-haired pedigreed. Call 297-5646. German Shepard puppy, three months eld. Call 981-980. "And we believe that is a conser-

Chow puppies, male, four months old. Call 363-6575

365-6679. Blue heder/Alaskan Galemate mix pupples. Call 365-0677 or see in Big Spring Mall. Manx cats, litter box trained. Call 363-3046. Two darling kittens, one Morris type, one tiger. Call 367 case Call 267-4246.

Eight-month old Dachshund, male. Call

263-2565. Beautiful all white mother cat and three solid white kittens. Call 267-2729. Border collie puppy, five weeks old. Call

In 1977, gun accidents were the 398-5473. fifth-leading cause of death in the Small Border collie, two years old, excellent with cows. See at 2616 Langley in backyard. Owner has moved or call 263-6367 or 267-6648. Darling black puppy, three months old. Call United States for children 15 years and younger, according to the

Coalition. In 1982, firearms' ac-267-6925 z, one-year old, white and fluffy female. Call cidents claimed more lives than all 267-5646.

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

## Council to set fee changes

The City Council is expected to give final approval of an amended fee ordinance changing golf cart fees when it meets Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the council chamber.

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The ordinance now states that each rider in a golf cart shall pay \$2 a day. Under the amendment, a \$2 per day charge will apply only to the golf cart irregardless the number of riders.

Furthermore, annual private cart fees will be lowered from \$150 to \$125.

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The council also will set public hearings on the 1986-87 revenue sharing budget as well as the location of an alloy easement in the Cedar Crest Addition.

The council also will consider: Approving a carnival permit for band boosters

• First reading of an ordinance approving and adopting the annual

### Child gun deaths alarming

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -An 8-year-old Arlington boy is shot in the head and seriously injured while holding a target for an 11-year-old playmate practicing his skill with a rifle in the backyard.

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A 7-year-old Fort Worth boy playing with a pistol he found in a car and thought was a toy shoots and kills an 11-year-old girl.

The Arlington shooting a week ago and the June shooting of the 11-year-old in Forth Worth are the latest accidents involving firearms and children.

Sine 1980, two juveniles in Arlington have been killed in firearms accidents, Arlington police records show. In Tarrant County, medical examiner's records show that at least three deaths during the last 18 months have involved juveniles and guns.

Many children who find guns and play with them simply don't realize that they are handling lethal weapons, said Harriett Amster, a professor of psychology and a specialist in developmental psychology at the University of Texas at Arlington.

ween death as portrayed on TV and the reality of death," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Children see death as acceptable in their world of make-

"Children don't distinguish bet-

believe." The National Safety Council reported that 1,800 people - including 280 children 14 years old or younger - died in firearms accidents in 1984, the latest year statistics are available.

In Houston, a dozen accidental shootings involving youths from December 1965 to February 1986 prompted police to urge parents to lock weapons safely away from children and teen-agers.

Often, when a parent or preschool teacher tries to explain the difference between a real death and a make-believe one, chidren become confused, Ms. Amster explained.

They don't realize that in real life, the dead person doesn't get

back up, she said. Marjolijn Bijlefeld, spokeswoman for the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, said the group estimates one child 14 in a matter of seconds.

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belief that handguns can safely be kept at home is a myth," Ms. Bijlefeld said. "When the firearm is **NO BODY ASKS FOR IT** readily available, it's easy to grab it and use - especially during an emotional moment. Doctors can

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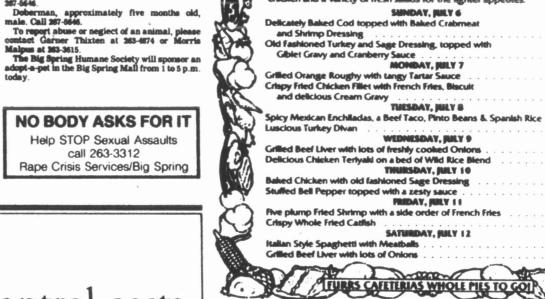
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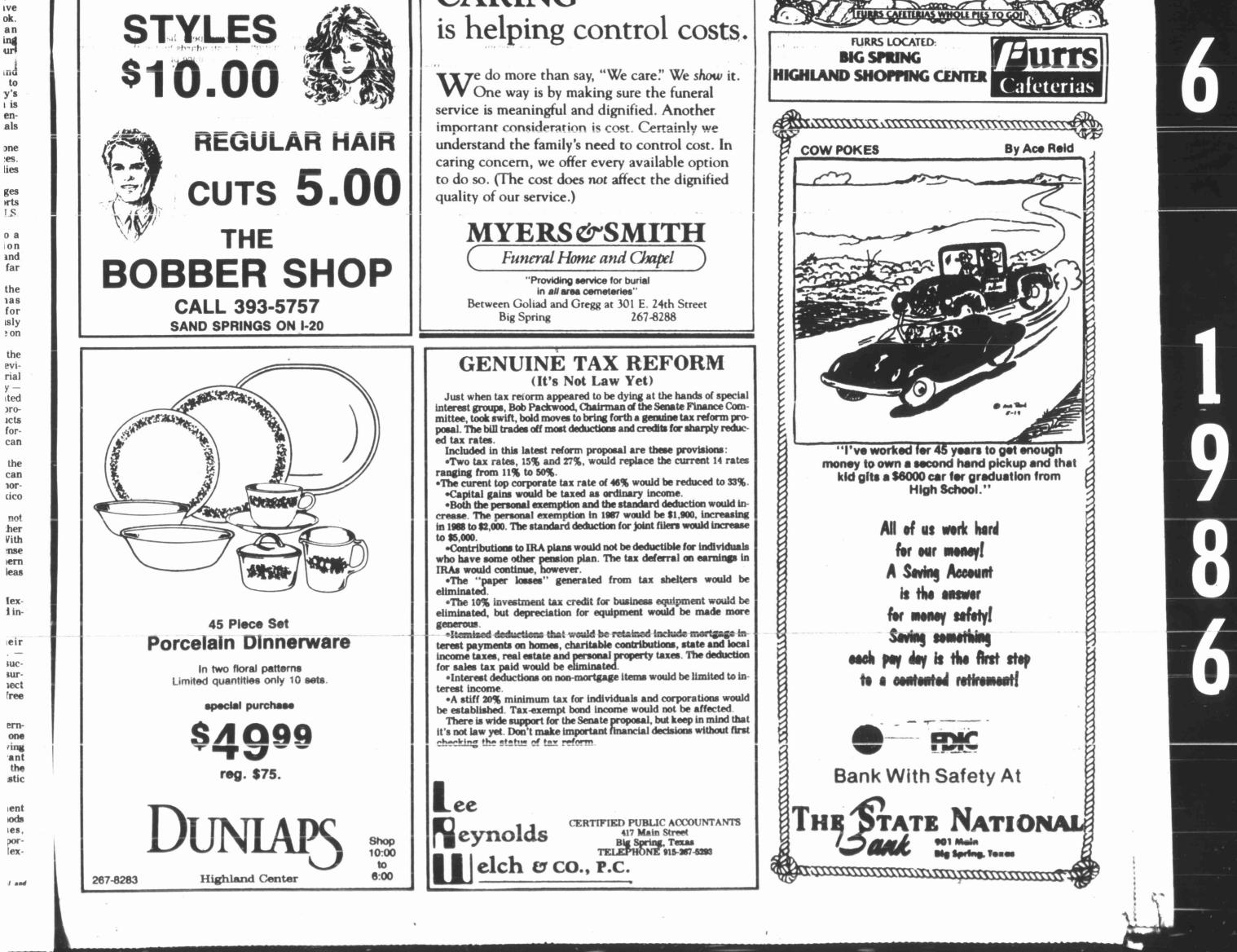
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## Fireworks blast hurts six

people were injured when fireworks exploded on the ground during a Fourth of July fireworks show, Aransas County Sheriff display on a South Texas beach, officials said Saturday.

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**Rockport** Police Chief Joe Hinjosa said five of those injured are pyrotechnists who help stage the informal fireworks show annually on Rockport Beach. Hinjosa said he believes the sixth person hurt in

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP) - Six the explosion was a spectator. The explosion occurred about 10 minutes into the 9:15 p.m. Friday **Robert Hewes said.** 

> "The fireworks display was going on, and all of a sudden there was the most beautiful sight you could see but it was on the ground." Hewes said. "It was too low and too bright."

### Banks asked to lower fees

DALLAS (AP) - Civic activists banks as "pretty good," but inare trying to convince two major area banks to lend a hand to the city's poor by lowering banking fees and committing home loan money to low-income areas, officials said.

ACORN members say they have met with with officials from Inter-First and Allied banks as part of a nationwide effort to secure similar banking agreements.

Ms. Smith described meetings with officials from both Dallas conclusive and ongoing. Allied spokesman Jay Crager said ACORN representatives made requests during two meetings and that bank officials responded by 'describing new (financial) pro-

ducts" that would address the

group's concerns.

A spokesman for InterFirst would neither confirm nor deny ACORN's reports that it had met with officials there.

### Town to vote on alcohol

NEW HOPE. Texas (AP) -Some are calling it this tiny town's new hope for revenue, but others say they sale of alcoholic packaged beverages would only bring in "devil's money."

Collin County commissioners will consider a proposal on July 14 to allow the sale of packaged alcoholic beverages inside the city, which was incorporated in 1974 and has a current budget of \$500.

Last month, businessman Oliver Caraway submitted the petition for the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption, but most of the signatures on the petition were invalid. He submitted a second petition with 49 signatures last week.

'We're not talking about open saloons or nothing like that, or bars," said Caraway. "We're talking about package stores only to raise the revenue in here and maintain the streets."

Others, however, are set against the idea.

"I feel the dollars they get from beer and whiskey is the devil's money," said resident Beulah Williams, who lives on County Road 337

## **Evangelist Roloff honored**

DAWSON, Texas (AP) - The late Lester Roloff, the controversial evangelist whose church-run homes were the focus of a lengthy church-vs-state fight over licensing, was honored Saturday by his home town.

Roloff's daughter, Elizabeth Twaddell, unveiled a memorial plaque in his honor at this com-

He was a great man of the Lord." Roloff, who began his religious career at age 12, died in a plane crash in 1982

His Rebekah Home for Girls and the Anchor Home for Boys in Corpus Christi closed last December rather than comply with a court order that they get a state license.

## Pledges drop for Farm Aid II



The Rev. Jessie Jackson addresses the Farm Aid II crowd on the importance of the American farmer. Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, right, listens to Jackson's remarks during Friday's benefit concert in Manor.

# **Guerrilla leader says**

Arturo Cruz said Saturday the

United States is studying a request to send Vietnam War veterans to

train guerrillas seeking to over-

throw the Sandinista government.

Meanwhile, at least 100 U.S.

soldiers and officers who fought in

Vietnam are due to arrive this

week for military maneuvers with

Honduran troops, a U.S. Embassy

But a U.S. military official in Honduras said the soldiers would

not train the rebels, or Contras,

who operate from bases on the

Honduran side of the border with

Honduras, but to train military of

this country, not the so-called Con-

tras," said the official, who spoke

on condition of anonymity.

'The Green Berets will come to

statement said.

Nicaragua.

vets may train rebels TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras was ambassador to the United (AP) — Nicaraguan rebel leader States before he broke with the

> He told The Associated Press that the Contras asked the Defense Department about two months ago for training from Vietnam veterans

Sandinista government.

"Any collaboration with the Vietnam veterans will be important for our troops, although the North American military is prohibited from being stationed less than 20 miles from the border with Nicaragua," Cruz said. "But that is not a problem for UNO.'

He declined to give details, but an official for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest rebel military group, said that if the request was approved, he expected the training to be held in the

MANOR, Texas (AP) - Farm Aid II raised about \$500,000 in ges, far less money than Farm Aid I, and organizers of the all-day Fourth of July concert said Saturday the Statue of Liberty centennial was a prime suspect.

Farm Aid I, staged in Illinois last September, brought in \$9 million and convinced Willie Nelson that a second show could raise at least as much to help struggling farmers.

Early Saturday, as the Fourth of July show drew to an end, concert spokeswoman Margaret Wade estimated that \$500,000 in donations had been called in to the tollfree contribution line.

She said the 40,000 tickets sold for the 18-hour show at a small horse race track brought in \$800,000. "The show is paid for," she said, adding that almost all of the \$1.3 million is profit for the Farm Aid fund.

She said the \$9 million raised at Farm Aid I did not all come in on the day of the show, but acknowledged that Farm Aid II's take would wind up far below \$9 million.

Ms. Wade said the Fourth of July "especially when it's the Statue of Liberty's birthday'' - might not have been the best day for the show

Cable network VH-1 televised the entire Farm Aid II show, opposite major network coverage of the

Statue of Liberty centennial celebration.

"The people who watched this show and called in are the people who need the money. The people who could afford it probably watched the Statue of Liberty." Ms. Wade said.

Nelson, who acknowledged the phone lines were less busy than he had hoped, said more money is needed to help family farmers being forced from their land.

'It's a lot more serious than anyone in this room understands," he told reporters.

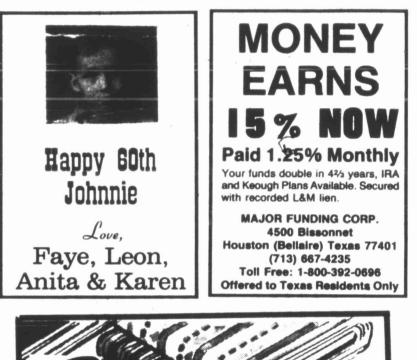
Wilson said he'd wanted to raise at least as much as Farm Aid I.

'According to the way the phone calls are coming in, I'd have to confess we're not approaching that now." he said as the show entered its final hours.

He talked of the possibility of a Farm Aid III, and organizers refused to consider that the \$9 million raised at Farm Aid I was a one-time phenomenom.

"As Willie says, 'All I know is people go to church every Sunday and put something in the plate,"" Ms. Wade said.

The Friday show at Manor Downs included everything that has come to be expected at such events. There were about 100 arrests, almost all for minor offenses, and major traffic jams going in Friday and coming out early Saturday.







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**By EDDIE CURRAN** Sports Writer



#### My first rodeo

As an Alabama boy brought up on bicycles rather than horses, I had never seen a rodeo - until two weeks ago. Then I was not only scheduled to see one, but to report on it as well.

To prepare myself, I had to ask questions. And in doing so had to admit to some that I hadn't seen a rodeo.

I soon discovered that my revelation had the effect of momentarily stunning the native Texan in front of me. The reaction was an incredulous stare and a short period of silence, as if the person I was about to interview wasn't sure he'd heard right.

"You what?"

"I... I've never seen a rodeo."

"Where you from?" he asked, as if he expected me to say Mars or New Jersey.

Alabama seemed to be a good answer. Still, I received a quick, questioning glance.

After these preliminaries were out of the way I could begin learning about rodeos.

I listened to explanations of events, and I listened to opinions. The most often stated opinion did not vary one word from one person to the next. It went — and this is verbatim "Once you've seen one rodeo, you've seen 'em all."

On the other end of the spectrum, one rodeo lover told me he watched rodeos on television. At the time, he was checking out the stock on the Tuesday before the rodeo, and it appeared that Wednesday night couldn't come soon enough for him.

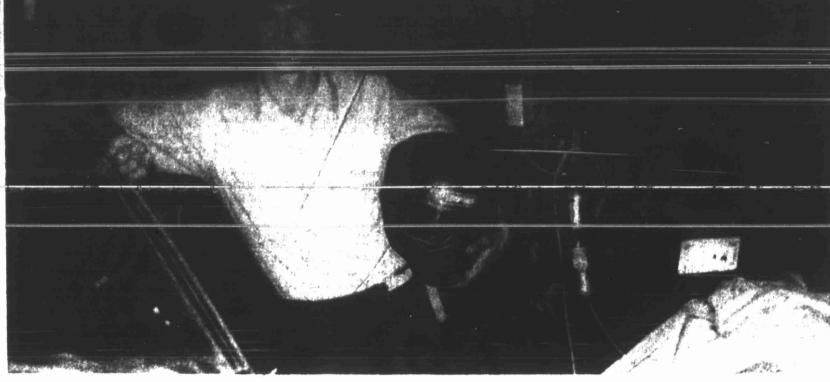
The three nights I attended the rodeo convinced me that the people who had said all rodeos were the same hadn't been paying attention. Rodeos are no more all alike than football games.

I found the rodeo just as interesting the third time as the first. Here are some reasons why, as well as some impressions of a neophyte rodeo-goer:

The first surprise came at the concession stand. On the bottom of the list, priced at a buck-and-a-half — chewing tobacco and snuff. "I'd like a hot dog, a coke ... and some snuff."

Perched on the front row on opening night, my second surprise was the grand entry. The horses and riders shot out of the gate with the spirit and advenalin flow of college foot-ball players unterline stadium on New Year's Day. And they kepticizing — in endless parade of galloping

horses, a few of which I was sure were going to run into the rear of the preceding horse. Perhaps most incredible was the size of some of the riders. One kid that flew by couldn't have been a day over three, but he didn't appear affected by the mayhem of what looked to be a hundred horses at near full speed. I recalled attending Camp Laney, early in my formative years, and flying through the air after losing control of the horse I tried to ride. Fifteen years later, horses remain a phobia for me.



Big Spring native Bill Carter is shown here taking a break from working who has been successful in the quarter-mile races, has been on the drag on his '67 Camaro, as his prized dragster sits in the background. Carter, racing circuit for the past 10 years.

# Life in the fast lane

#### **By EDDIE CURRAN**

**Staff Writer** In 1974, fresh out of high school, Big Spring native Bill Carter bought a '67 Camaro because it looked good and ran fast. Not because it went far on a gallon of gas.

He and a friend worked on the car in their spare time, and in six months Carter realized he no longer had a street car. So Carter did what was only logical. "I went ahead and just decided I'd make a full drag car out of it," he said.

Carter's drag racing career started on Rockhouse Road, but ended when things got dangerous. US, Car, he said, was way too fast for street racing.

Carter spent a year modifying his Camaro with an eye on bigger and better things. In '76, with plates still on the car, he and some friends trailered the car to Green Valley Race Track, north of Fort Worth. He covered the quarter mile (virtually all drag races are  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile) in 10.51 seconds, and though he didn't win, he was encouraged enough to keep trying.

Now Carter, who sells hot rod. auto and truck parts at Coleman Machine and Supply, is still racing. But lately he's spent more time working on his car than driving it.

On this night, Carter and several friends work on their cars at a garage they have vented for the past 10 years out on West Highway

five cars, several more in need of work sit outside.

Carter's car is the beauty of the major hobby. bunch. It's painted a bright glossy red and decorated with several slick looking decals. The rear wheels are huge and smooth, and the front wheels small and grooved. It is no longer a street car.

Carter says the car has had several new motors and transmissions, not to mention tires and paint jobs. He estimates he has spent over \$2,000 a year on the car over the past 10 years, and that's not including the labor he puts in. He comes to the garage almost every night and on weekends, and is usually joined by his pretty wife

80. The garage is packed tight with Rhonda and baby daughter April.

"It's a hobby," Carter says, and thinking the better of it adds, "a

He obviously enjoys his garage time, but the real thrill comes in the ten odd seconds it takes to cover a quarter mile. After having the car inspected by racing officials, which is called "teching in", Carter and crew push the car to the staging area. He says it's crucial for car and crew to look good to put on a show for the allimportant sponsors sitting in the stands

After a final check by the crew to make sure nothing's loose, the burnout begins. In the burnout, Carter Fast page 2B

But these toddlers, some of whom probably ate apple sauce for dinner, were neither nervous nor clumsy. They rode the huge animals fast and fearlessly, and I was amazed.

Then came the bulls, which announcer Randy Corley call ed "2,000 pounds of pure muscle."

I'd seen the bulls the day before, and was astounded by both their bulk and muscles, but I wasn't very impressed with their demeanor. Lying on the ground with flies buzzing around their heads, they looked lazy, and I couldn't see what the big deal was.

The big deal became apparent when the first gate opened, and the bull shot out with a chip the size of a cowboy on its shoulder. The cowboy soon was dumped, and the bull took to stalking clowns. The bulls surely could have crushed a few clowns had it not been for one obvious trait — a bull is as dumb as a post.

On Friday night, two bull riders nearly were mangled Greg Hiner's bull tossed him, but Hiner's arm was caught between the rope and the bull. With 2,000 pounds of meaness and a few pounds of horn going berserk, Hiner, at 180 pounds, couldn't get free.

For seconds that seemed like hours, the crowd watched in horror as the bull threw the cowboy around like a peanut in a blender.

Clown Michael Horton jumped in front of the bull and somehow Hiner unhooked himself and crawled from the fracas. The angry bull pinned Horton to the arena floor and butted the scurrying clown a good 15 feet.

Horton tried to act as if it was nothing, but the crowd knew better and applauded. The cowboy limped away, and the announcer cheerfully introduced the next bull and rider.

On with the show. No long commentaries from the booth about the perils of men on bulls. Just more rides, more excitement, and the quiet hope that nothing really bad would happen.

Meanwhile, bizarre events occurred between the competition. They included Quail Dobbs' exploding car act and the site of hundreds of children chasing confused calves. Then the junior cowboys took to gang tackling calves after the ribbons were taken.

Other memorable impressions: the jerks taken by the calves in the calf roping, with the surprise I felt on discovering their necks weren't broken; and a tiny barrel racer with a wild mane of blond hair - flying around the barrels and toward the finish.

Also, there was the thrill of watching the local Driver family compete, after having met them before the rodeo.

And I won't soon forget the young lovers sitting next to me one night. Why they paid \$5 apiece to see the rodeo is a mystery. All they did was gaze into one another's eyes. They didn't seem the least bit embarrassed when they saw that I frequently couldn't help but stare. Such is the power, I guess, of rodeo love.

## Navratilova wins Wimbledon title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - first set, that's why she won the her serve and pumped up by a chance to make make history, Martina Navratilova captured her fifth consecutive Wimbledon women's singles title Saturday, defeating Hana Mandlikova 7-6, 6-3

With her family watching on Centre Court, Navratilova became only the second woman to win five consecutive championships at the All England Club, tying the mark set by Suzanne Lenglen of France from 1919-23.

It also was her seventh triumph at the world's premier grass court tournament, tying her with Britain's Dorothea Lambert Chambers and one behind American Helen Wills Moody.

"They give us a little silver replica of the plate," Navratilova said of the Challenge Trophy awarded the champion. "I have them on my mantlepiece in my bedroom, all lined up. I want a set of eight.'

The victory by the Czechslovakian-born Navratilova against Mandlikova, a Czechoslovak, didn't come easily. She was severely tested and was forced to play her best tennis, the type of game that has made Navratilova the best in the world and enabled her to win the championship without losing a set.

'The difference was she just served so well," Mandlikova said. She was a little bit luckier in the

Finding the touch and the power on tiebreak. In the second set, she just played better than I did. After almost two weeks filled

with sunshine and warm temperatures. Saturday dawned with heavy rain.

The clouds broke in time for the women's championship but closed in again and officials had to suspend play in the middle of the first set of the men's doubles championship pitting Joakim Nystrom and Mats Wilander of Sweden against Peter Fleming and Gary Donnelly of the United States.

The match, along with the women's doubles and mixed doubles championships, will be decided Sunday, when top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany meet for the men's title.

Navratilova is playing in both the women's and mixed doubles finals and could become the first person to win three championships at a Grand Slam tournament since Billie Jean King in 1973.

Against Mandlikova Navratilova, who became an American citizen in 1981, won the toss and elected to receive serve. The tactic didn't work.

Mandlikova captured the first three games, breaking the defending champion in the second game. Finally, 14 minutes into the

match, Navratilova held her serve, but was forced to deuce before she

Associated Press photo

Martina Navratilova holds up the Championship Plate, after winning the Wimbledon ladies singles final against Hana Mandlikova 7-6, 6-3. It was the American's fifth consecutive Wimbledon title.

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## Simpson loses Hartford Open lead

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) - Tom Watson, seeking his first tournament victory in two years, and Ken Knox both overtook Tim Simpson on Saturday for a share of the third-round lead in the \$790,000 Canon-Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Watson shot a 1-under-par 70 and Knox, a 29-year-old who won the Honda Classic in March, shot a 4-under-par 67 while Simpson collapsed with a 74, after rounds of 64 and 66. Watson and Knox were tied at 11-under par, 213.

Paul Azinger shot a 66 to move into a third-place tie at 10 under par along with Roger Maltbie, who shot a 70.

After a birdie on the third hole, Watson

was alone in front of the field until his second shot fell short and he bogeyed the par-4 18th hole at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course. Knox, playing in the group before Watson, birdied the 18th.

Watson overtook Simpson on No. 3 when he made a 10-foot birdie and Simpson's putt lipped the cup from four feet away.

It was the first bogey of the tournament for Simpson, a 30-year-old from Atlanta.

Unlike the first two rounds when he had 12 birdies and no bogeys, Simpson had two bogeys a double-bogey and just one birdie in the third round to fall back to 9 under par along with Chip Beck and Jim Dent.

Curtis Strange, Jim Donald, Scott Hoch,

Dan Forsman and Mark O'Meara, who roared back with a 64, were three strokes in back at 8 under par.

Watson gave back a stroke when he reached across the seventh hole and missed a tapin from about eight inches away

Knox, who shot a 66 in the opening round and a 69 in the second round, had an eagle, five birdies and three birdies.

Watson has won eight major titles and has been the leading money winner five times in his 16 years on the PGA Tour. He hasn't won a tournament since the Western Open in July 1984, but has shown signs of regaining his old form this season with four third-place finishes

#### Astros nip Mets, 2-1

## Walling comes through in a pinch

NEW YORK (AP) - Pinchhitter Denny Walling singled with one out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning Saturday right, giving the Houston Astros a ?-1 victory and snapping the Ne ' York Mets' eight-game winning streak.

Charlie Kerfeld, 6-1, who huried two innings of scoreless relief, was the winner, while Roger McDowell, the first Met ever to start a season 7-0, pitched the ninth and suffered his first loss.

#### Baseball

Glenn Davis hit a one-out single to center and raced to third on Kevin Bass' single to right. When Mets right fielder Kevin Mitchell misplayed the ball, Bass went to second.

Jose Cruz was walked intentionally and Walling, pinchhitting for Alan Ashby, delivered his game-winning hit to center, scoring Davis. Bass was thrown out at the plate also trying to score.

Keith Hernandez gave the Mets a 1-0 lead in the first inning with his sixth homer of the season, sending a 3-1 pitch from Astros starter Bob Knepper over the center field fence.

Mets starter Bobby Ojeda's string of 15 consecutive scoreless innings was snapped when Phil Garner lined a 1-0

pitch into the left field bullpen for his eight homer of the season, tying the score in the seventh.

#### Reds 7, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Chris Welsh threw a five-hitter and hit a solo home run as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 Saturday night.

**Eddie** Milner and Eric Davis also homered for the Reds, both in the three-run third. Milner led off with a homer, one of his three hits. Milner hit a two-run homer an out later.

Welsh, 3-2, walked one and struck out one. He did not allow a hit until Steve Jeltz singled with one out in the fifth inning.

**Cardinals 7, Giants 4** 

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Ozzie Smith's two-run triple capped a three-run 10th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Francisco Giants 7-4 Saturday and ended their eightgame losing streak.

The Cardinals loaded the bases in the 10th on three walks, then Willie McGee scored the tie-breaking run in the 10th when pinch-hitter Jose Oquendo hit into a force play.

Smith then hit his two-run triple to right field.

Reliever Todd Worrell, 6-8, who gave up the game-tying hit in the eighth, went 1 2-3 innings for the victory. San Francisco's Juan Berenguer, who retired only one batter and was charged with all three walks, dropped to 1-1.

Ken Dayley pitched the bot-tom of the 10th for his fifth save. The Giants, trailing 4-1 after Mike Heath's three-run homer, tied the game with Chris Brown's two-run single in the

sixth and an RBI single in the eighth by Candy Maldonado. The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first when Vince Coleman drew a lead-off walk, stole second and third and scored on Alan Knicely's sacrifice fly. San Francisco tied the score in the bottom of the first when Kutcher

scored on Chili Davis' sacrifice

Blue Jays 7, Angels 3

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TORONTO (AP) - Jim Clancy and Tom Henke combine on a two-hitter and Cliff Johnson. **Tony Fernandez and Garth Iorg** each drove in two runs as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the California Angels 7-3 Saturday afternoon.

Johnson hit a two-run homer, his 11th of the year, that tied the game in the fourth. Fernandez hit a two-run double in Toronto's four-run sixth inning. Torg had two run-scoring singles.

Clancy, 8-5, pitched eight innings and allowed both hits and all three runs, only one of which was earned. He surrendered only singles - one to Rick Burleson in the fourth, one to Gary Pettis in the eighth - and

three walks. Trailing 2-0, the Jays scored

three runs in the fourth. With one out, Jesse Barfield singled and Johnson homered. Willie Upshaw doubled to right and one out later scored on a single by lorg.

Twins 7, Orioles 6

Gaetti's grand slam highlighted a five-run first inning Saturday, Kirby Puckett hit his first home run since May 28 and the Minnesota Twins went on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 7-6.

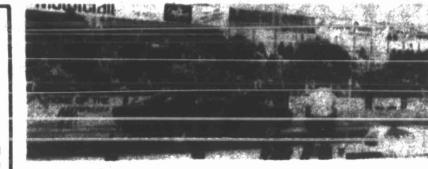
Rangers 8, Tigert 3 ARLINGTON (AP) - Pete O'Brien, Pete Incaviglia and Larry Parrish all homered in the fourth inning, tying a Texas team record, as the Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 9-3

Saturday night. The record was for homers in an inning. O'Brien and Incaviglia homered on consecutive pitches, Gary Ward walked, then Parrish homered on the first pitch.

Parrish also hit a two-run double in the seventh.

Bobby Correa, 6-6, allowed one run and five hits in eight innings. He walked one batter and struck out eight. Mitch Williams pitched the ninth, It was the Rangers' fourth straight victory and increased

their American League West lead to 1 1-2 games over California.



Here is a shot of Carter's '67 Camaro zooming towards the finish line at a race in San Antonio. Carter plans on entering at least two races this summer.

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and his crew work to heat the tires so they'll soften and grab the track at the start. If you've ever seen a drag race, you notice how the wheels spin wildly before the car finally takes off. Ideally, Carter says, the wheels won't spin. They'll just grab immediately.

With burnout completed and the tires hot, almost melty, Carter pulls up to the "Christmas tree." which is the vertical board of lights that signal go.

"I bring the rpm's up to where I want them, and keep the brakes on. You better be ready or you're going to be sitting there," he says, becoming excited as he talks about the race.

"You kind of become part of the car. It's like skiing. You have to feel everything, to know how hard to push the car.

'You can't hear anything. The engines are singing. When the lights go down, it's just reaction and feel of the car from then on. You've got 10 seconds to go through five gears and the end of the quarter comes up real quick," he explains.

papachute) and are orakes to scrub off as much speed as quick as you can. You only have a quarter to a half mile to stop a heavy car that's going 130 m.p.h. At one track there's a lake 3% of a mile past the finish.

Carter hasn't raced since last year in Odessa because he's been rebuilding his back end. But he's planning on at least two races this summer. If he could find a sponsor there would be more, but times are tough and sponsors hard to come

Two years ago Turner Properties sponsored him, and he says they spoiled him with a big trailer and all the repairs he asked for. Sponsorship allowed him to take his crew to several national events in Arizona and New Mexico, but the oil crunch ended all of that.

Now Carter is just eager to race. and it won't come soon enough for him.

"It's hard for me to be a spectator. You get bored real quick when you see you could be out there and you're not," he said. Once again he's back under the hood, 'You have to hit the chute (the getting ready for the big one.



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did. It was the beginning of her victory, although at the time it wasn't noticed

and seemingly getting the benefit of every net cord, the third-seeded Mandlikova held at love in the seventh game to take a 5-2 lead. Although Navratilova held her service to pull to 5-3. Mandlikova served for the first set.

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#### Men's softball tourney

SNYDER - J & J Valve will have a men's slowpitch softball tournament July 11-13 at Winston Field in Snyder. Entry fee is \$90, and the entry deadline is 6 p.m.

July 10. For more information, call Henry Dever at

573-8833, or David Lee at 573-6203.

### **Texas** Tech Day

Texas Tech Day in Big Spring will be Tuesday, July 22, to raise funds for scholarships for Big Spring area students. All Texas Tech supporters are invited.

The event will begin with a scramble tournament at the Big Spring Country Club Golf Course. The shotgun start will be at 1:30 p.m.

Texas Tech head coach David McWilliams and assistants Spike Dykes and Jack Tayrien will play in the tournament.

Entry fee is \$25 per player, due by July 18. To enter call 263-7641.

At 6:30 p.m., local citizens can socialize with Tech coaches and have dinner at the Comanche Trail Old Settlers Pavilion. Cost is \$12.50 per person. Tickets can be obtained at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce or by calling 263-7613. Reservations must be made by July 18.

### San Angelo Tractor Pull

SAN ANGELO - The San Angelo Fire Fighters

Tractor Pull will be July 11-12 at the San Angelo Rodeo Arena.

The show is one of 50 on the Red ManNational Tractor Pulling Association circuit. In addition to event purses, pullers running in the Red ManN-TPA Pulling Series will compete for points towards a year-end fund worth \$250,000.

### Golf tourney canceled

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association voted to cancel the couples tournement scheduled for August 9-10 due to the City Council's decision not to waive green fees at the tournaments.

This would amount to an additional \$40 per team over the tournament entry fees (except for local) players who pay monthly or yearly fees).

#### Quest softball tourney

The Fourth Annual Quest Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be July 11-13 at Johnny Stone Memorial Park.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is Thursday, July 10. The first five finishers will receive team trophies and the top three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will be 10 all-tournament selections as well as MVP, sportsmanship and golden glove awards.

To enter call Freddie Moran at 394-4735, Rocky Vieira at 267-7773 or Paul Cano at 394-4412.



These sizes sale-priced, too: P165/80R13 \$41.95 (Reg. \$56.95), P175/80R13 \$47.95 (Reg. \$59.95) and P175/75R14 \$51.95 (Reg. \$63.95) Salé ends July 26





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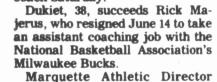
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## Marquette names hoop coach

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Marquette University, seeking to regain national basketball prominence with a personable recruiter at the helm, named Bob Dukiet of St. Peter's College in New Jersey as new basketball coach Saturday.



Hank Raymonds said he was impressed with Dukiet's charisma, politeness and intelligence.

New York Knicks Coach Hubie Brown, CBS basketball analyst Billy Packer and Michigan State basketball Coach Jud Heathcote "all called me about him," Raymonds said.

"I think he has the personality to recruit," Raymonds said. "Once the young man gets into the home,

Dukiet was one of six coaches interviewed for the Marquette job.

"Needless to say, my heart is pounding a little irregularly right now. This is a very emotional time for me," Dukiet said. "This is a

great honor for me ... a challenge." Majerus, in three seasons as head coach, failed to take the Warriors to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. The Warriors finished 19-11 last season and went to the National Invitation Tournament, losing in the second round.

Senior center Tom Copa called Dukiet's hiring "a breath of fresh air

Dukiet dismissed criticism of Marquette's schedule, calling it demanding. He said he regarded the basketball program at the Midwest independent on par with schools such as North Carolina, UCLA, Kansas and St. Johns.

"A dream of any coach would be to be part of a great basketbail pro-

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gram at a great university, and this is what I certainly feel is Marquette University," he said. "Our goal would be to the NCAA" tournament.

I just feel with that type of commitment; and being able to recruit top talent throughout the country, I feel very comfortable that we can be very, very competitive with every team on our schedule," he said

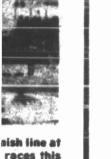
Dukiet accepted the position one day after Arkansas-Little Rock Coach Mike Newell rejected an offer from Marquette.

The money figures of Dukiet's multiyear contract were not disclosed.

When Raymonds telephoned Friday, "it took me about a second and a half to give him an answer,' Dukiet said.

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We want to know about local people who are striving and achieving. We want to know about the special events in your life --- the awards, the promotions, the weddings and engagements.

And, most importantly, we want to tell our readers all about it.

To the Big Spring Herald, this kind of news is "local" news. And local news is the very special kind of news you'll find in The Herald, every day. But we need your help to bring you even MORE of it. We're anxious to hear from you. Drop us a line and tell us the "who, what, where, when and why'' of your special event. Send it to Darrell Berkheimer, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79721. If you send it, we'll print it!

# to us And we want to know about it

LOCAL NEWS







CHARMING ESTATE - On 4 ac. in Coronado Hills swimming pool, hot tub, tennis courts, quest cottage. The lovely English Tudor home ft Parquet floors HIGHLAND EXECUTIVE - In ground pool new paint, carpet & landscaping - room

PARKHILL CUSTOM - 4 bdrm, 21 2 bth, den

& formals. Owner finance BERM HOME — 3 bd 2 bth. on 4 ac. overlook ng an outstanding view. Unique styling CUSTOM BUILT - Highland 3 2 2 Beautiful inets, paneling, low maintenance yard

STATELY BRICK - In Park Hill 3 bdr , 2 bth , Ig lot Dbl. garage. Super location \$90's PARK HILL — Unique rock 3 bdr., 2 bth., cor ner with wood floors, large rooms Excellent

FASHIONABLE - Contemporary in Highland 3.2.2. Lg. dining area w/wet bar Formal dining \$90's.

HIGHLAND SOUTH - 4 bd 2 bth. with dbl garage Open living area great for entertail

ing \$80's PARK HILL — Nice big rooms in this distinc tive 3 bd., 3 bth home on shaded lot. Lg. liv & separate den St. Charles kitchen \$80's. CORONADO BEAUTY - Like new 3 2 2 ear thtone decor custom drapes. Bargain in

low. \$80's KING SIZED - Kentwood 3 2 2 formals Low

UNBELIEVABLE - Closet space, 3 bdrm

in Western Hills 21 bits plus dressing areas Price reduced \$70's LIKE NEW — In Kentwood, lovel-style, land scaped with sprinkler system 3 bd. - 2 bth

brick, dbl garage \$70's **SUPER NICE** — 3 bdr - 2 bth - brick on ig lot n E 25th Good water well. Dbl. garage.

INDIAN HILLS PRESTIGE - Brick, 322 earthtone carpets REDUCED — This 3 bd , 212 bth brick on ex

Tra large lot in Western Hills over 2,000 sq. It Just reduced to \$69,500 DARLING — 4 bdrm. Kentwood FP, sunroom, decorated to perfection. \$60's

2 WOOD BURNING FP'S - Large den & for

malliv & den 3 bd , 2bth in this super nice Kentwood brick \$60's

WESTERN HILLS BRICK - Well built 3 2 2 office \$60's EDWARDS HEIGHTS - 3 bd 2 bth. brick

with FP lots of storage \$60's BEAUTIFUL YARD - 3 bd 2 bth brick on

corner lot Spacious den with FP \$60's LOT GOES BETWEEN - Edwards & Dallas

Parquet floors in kitchen & den in this beautiful two bd home \$60's

WESTERN HILLS — 4 bdrm, 2 bth, im maculate, FP quiet location. Reduced \$60's. THIS HOUSE — Has had TLC! Like new 3.2.2. Custom drapes, all the amenities **\$60**'s **KENTWOOD** — Tree shaded corner with

3 bd 2 bth dbl garage Formal liv & der 0W \$40's

SPACIOUS - 322 brick in Kentwood Freshly painted Owner has moved & is ready

to sell! \$40's YOUNG EXECUTIVE - Just painted New arpet 3 2 2 Kentwood \$50's

REMODELED - 2 story 3 2. playroom, Ig enced yard \$50's

SELLER WILL PAY - Closing on Kentwood

3-2 2 plus lg. workshop. Upper \$50's. CUSTOM DRAPES — Brick 3 2 2 beautifully landscaped and a bargain in upper \$50's JUST LISTED — In Kentwood 3 bd 2 bth an

ique brick, spacious den with fireplace dbl garage \$50's

TOOMY & NICE - 3 11/2 Western Hills, frfesh

paint, Price reduced \$50's. \$WIMMING POOL — & Hot tub in back yard this almost new 3 bd 2 bth in College Park \$50's

SUPER SIZED - 3 2 in Washington Place Area. Fireplace, Ref. air, 2 storage houses \$Ø'1.

BANKLY - House, 4 bd 2 bth . Ig liv LEASE TO BUY - 3 134 earthtone carpet

COUNTRY LIVING - In fown with beautiful view 31 carpet. Horse stalles. \$40's. SECLUDED PARKHILL — New wiring &

plumbing - 3.2 \$40's. LARGE BRICK - On Corner lot with greenhouse & dbl. garage - lots of pecan trees surrounding this 3.bd. Mid \$40's. BARGAIN BUY - 31 wonderful garden & yard, storm windows, insualted \$40's. ALREADY APPRAISED - Inspected &

surveyed, 3 1½, Park Hill Beauty, Low \$40's. WASHINGTON PLACE — 3 bd. 2 bth. home with assumable loan lots of room \$42,000 LOOKING - For a perfect family home? 3 1 close to school & shopping. \$30's. CORNER BRICK - Roomy 2 bd updated den

w/fireplace — apt. at rear. PERFECT — Gem of a house — new carpet, 21, sun room, storm windows, storage house, fenced \$30's

REFRIGERATED AIR - 3 bd., brick fireplace \$30's. NEAR SCHOOLS - Brick Abdrm carpet plus

garage. Price reduced. **PRETTY WALLPAPER** — And earthtone

carpet in this 3 bd . 2 bth brick \$30's BEST OF TWO WORLDS — Forsan schools, but in town 3 1½. Apartment. Reduced \$30's NICE - 3 bd home on 2 acres in Forsar

School District \$30's INVEST WISELY — Brick 2 bd. plus 2 1 bd.

apts Rented \$30's \$2,000 & ASSUME - Loan on this 3 or 4 bd

PERFECT STARTER — Or retirement home 1'p bth home on quiet street \$30's PERFECT STARTER — Or retirement home 3 1 crpt Cent Ref. Air heat. Mid \$30's. SPACIOUS — Family hme with los of charm. 4.1 with large wrap around porch. Mid \$30's

A CUTIE! — Super 3 112 pretty carpets & wall paper, blt. in kitchen EXTRA LARGE - 3 bdr., basement, good

location. Low \$30's IT SPARKLES — 32 on corner lot - yard sprinklers - \$30's

BRICK - 3 bd with separate den. \$30's. \$2,000 DOWN - Buys this 3 bdr brick. \$32,000 NEW LSTING - 3 bd. 11/2 bth. priced at

FAMILY HOUSE - 3, 1, wood fence, clean & neat \$30,000

MRS. CLEAN - Lives in 3 bdrm, ref air low

ASSUME \$2,000 - Down, no approval brick,

ref air \$30's BRICK — Cent ref air & heat, custom rapes, huge workshop Fantastic buy in mid

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL - 3 bd with separate

den permanent siding. \$20's. FORSAN SCHOOLS — 14 x 80 mobile home on

1 acre Extra nice and large \$20's. WASHINGTON AREA - Large 3 bdrm, ref air, cent heat, fenced yard. Reduced to

\$29,000

1/2 YOUR CLOSING - Cost paid - 3 1, fenc ed \$20's. BRICK 3 BEDROOM — Earthtone — fenced

REDUCED TO SELL - Corner 3 lots, 3 bed 11/4 bath, wood floors, veranda. \$27,500. OWNER MAY CO-SIGN - For quick sale

Neat 2 bedroom, cent. heat. \$20's. FHA APPRAISED — And ready to sell! Neat & clean 21 plus large den. Pretty yard

PRETTY YARD - & new fence surrounds this perfect starter or retirement home. Mid \$20's

ASSUME LOAN - No approval low payment, roomy 2 bdrm near schools \$20's

- 2 bedroom brick with large living NICE

area — \$20's. **SUPER ASSUMPTION** — On VA loag \$2,000 down, 304 payment \$200 transfer fee 3 2 big house on 2 lofs **CORNER LOT** — 2 bdrm., tile fence, garage,

large rooms! Low \$20's SUPER BUY - 3 bedrooms on corner lofs.

PRICED TO SELL - Neat & clean 2 bd 1 fenced, garage \$22,500

fenced yard. Kentwood. HWY. 87 CONVENIENCE STORE ... 60.009.

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B.S., possible lease. MINI-RANCH — 3 bd., 2 ba., on 5 acres, cent. heat & evap., trees, garden. OLDER — 3-bd. home in Coahoma. Storm cellar, large yard. 2 BEDROOMS - On 1/2 acre with nice fruit rees, add. 1/2 acre avail. COMMERCIAL & ACREAGE OWNER FINANCE - Business property. GREAT BLDG. — Site. Call for details. GREAT BUSINESS — And location. Call for 2 APT. COMPLEXES - 100 units total. possible owner finance FM 700 \$. 60+ AC. - Road frontage, zoned ATTENTION INVESTORS - 18 rooms & 4-rm. apt. for mgr., aif cond. 12.63 ACRES — E. Gollad School — zoned single family, undeveloped. FM 700 N. 6 AC. — Road frontage, zoned LC NEAR BURGER KING - 3.11 acres. SCURRY ST. — Commercial — lot & building. VILLAGE AT THE SPRING — Choice water - front lot. LAND INVESTMENT - 20 acres south of town in Burns Valley, fenced — all sides. 1187, 1189, 1111 E. 12TM — 3 lots in city, zoned

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MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev formally opened the inaugural Goodwill Games in a spectacular ceremony Saturday night, after two days of com-petition had been completed with a strong showing by the secondstring United States swimming

seam. Some 100,000 spectators jammed Lenin stadium for the colorful show featuring cascading fireworks, American and Soviet spacemen, and a parade of athletes representing the 70 countries. There are approximately 3,000 competitors here for the 18 sports.

By the time the ceremonies began, American swimmers had bagged 24 medals, including six gold, even though the first string was back in the United States getting ready for the World Championships next month in Spain.

Chris O'Neil and John Wichell won their events Saturday, and Angel Myers captured her third medal

O'Neil of Texas A&M won the men's 100-meter butterfly and Wichell of Stanford University captured the men's 200-meter freestyle.

The 22-year-old O'Neil, one of the more experienced members of the young American team -23 of the 40 swimmers are in their first international meet - was timed in 54.23 seconds in beating Ken Flaherty of the University of Texas, the runnerup in 54.88.

"The team is very high," O'Neil said about the Americans' emotional feelings.

Wichell, 18, led a 1-3 finish in the 200 freestyle, clocking 1:50.17, as Paul Robinson, a University of Florida freshman, took the bronze medal in 1:51.00.

The Soviets also picked up two swimming golds Saturday as world record-holder Igor Polyiansky won

the men's 200-meter backstroke with a time of 1:58.77, and Dmitry Volkov took in the men's 100-meter breaststroke in 1:03.69. In both races, the soviets scored 1-2-3 sweeps.

It was Volkov's second gold medal. Friday, he won the 200 motor backstroke.

The leading medalist of the games, however, is the unheralded Myers of Furman University. After winning golds Friday in the women's 50-meter freestyle and 400-meter freestyle relay, she got a bronze Saturday in the women's 100-meter butterfly.

Myers, who did not qualify for the Goodwill Games' butterfly at last month's trials, was given a spot in the starting field when a lane opened in this all-finals competition.

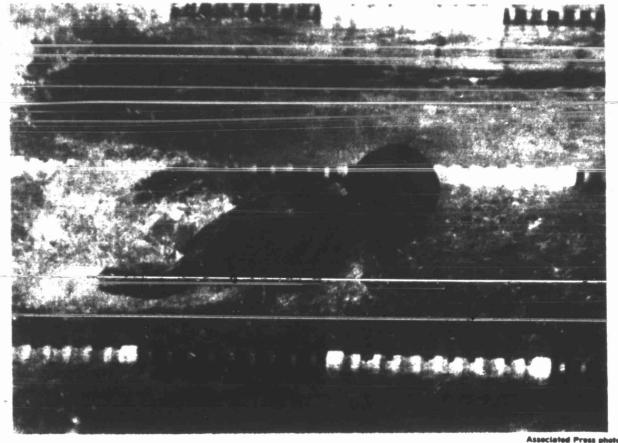
Sunday, Myers will swim in the 100 freestyle, another event for which she did not qualify but was given a lane because of vacancy.

"I'm more pleased with today than with the 50, because it was so unexpected," the ebullient Myers said. "Nobody expected me to do anything."

The other swimming winners all in women's events - were East Germans Birte Weigang in the 100 butterfly in 1:00.36 and Kerstin Keilgas in the 200 freestyle in 2:01.91, Bulgaria's Tanja Bogomoliva in the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.21, and Romania's Aneta Patrascoiu in the 200 backstroke in 2:11.69

While the U.S. and the Soviets each has won 24 medals, the Soviets lead in golds with eight, two more than the Americans.

The games, conceived by American television magnate Ted Turner, run through July 20, and have been billed as a "small-scale Olympics," following the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olym-



Christopher O' Neil of Texas A&M University, swims his way to victory in the 100 meter butterfly Saturday in

pics and the Soviet boycott of the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

the Goodwill Games. O'Neil's winning time was 54.23 seconds.

The games, billed as means of easing tensions between the two superpowers, were marked by controversy even before the opening ceremony when the U.S. Defense Department refused to allow American military personnel to go. The Pentagon cited regulations which bar participation by the military in political or profitmaking activities. The order, upheld by President Reagan on

Friday, kept 11 members of the boxing team from making the trip.

In the women's marathon, run partly along the banks of the Moscow River, 37-year-old Nadezhda Gumerova spearheaded a Soviet sweep of the first five places, winning with a personal best time of 2:33:35.

Syracuse, N.Y., was the leading seventh in 2:36:44 and 1984 Olym- Czechoslovakia 74-61.

pian Julie Isphording of Cincinnati wound up 10th in 2:39:42.

> Isphording said she got sick six times along the course, and suffered a huge, bloody blister on her left foot.

In women's basketball, the United States team made an impressive start, beating Yugoslavia Katy Schilly Laetsch of 72-53 with the help of 19 points by All American Cheryl Miller, Brazil American, placing sixth in 2:36:22. defeated Bulgaria 91-84, and the Maureen Custy of Denver finished Soviet Union downed

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FOOTBALL National Football League DALLAS COWBOYS-Signed Topper Clemens, running back, John Ionata, guard, Tony Flack, defensive back, Stan Gelbaugh, quarterback, and Johnny Holloway, cornerback. COLLEGE

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## Lifestyle BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1986

# **Behind the scenes with** a Beauty Queen

#### **By CARLEEN EVERETT** Lifestyle Editor

With a normal day that begins at 4:30 a.m., Big Spring's Kimberly Beckham says she's ready for the Miss Texas pageant competition this week and coming weekend in Fort Worth.

As Miss Howard County, Beckham will be one of 63 contestants featured when the pageant, held at Tarrant **County Convention Center**, is broadcast at 8 p.m. Saturday

by KTPX, Channel 13. ''I'm ready,'' says Beckham, who has been preparing for the pageant since before Christmas.

Beckham said her day begins at 4:30 a.m. when she arises to begin aerobicweight training at 5, with the help of Cheri Sparks, vice president for student life at Howard College.

She works out with weights and does "fannie firmers and bun busters," she said.

She reported her tough exercise regime uses a "Body by Weisbeck" plan. Chuck Weisbeck of Fort Worth offers individual attention and specializes in workout regimes for pageant girls. His exercise shop is called "the butcher shop," accor-ding to Linda Woodley, director of community relations at Howard College.

"He checks out your body and tells you specifically the areas you need to work on," she said.

Beckham added her rigorous exercise plan is accompanied by a special diet.

county pageant, the judges asked Beckham why she wanted to go into theater. "Because I can't sing," she replied.

In other preparations, Beckham went to the official make-up consultant for Miss Texas. "There she was told how to wear her make-up for stage, interviews, TV and all other situations," Woodley said.

Beckham will check into the pageant at the Ramada Inn in Fort Worth today.

"Most of the girls come up in Mercedes and limousines, but Kim is going to be noticed," Woodley said.

She's going to ride up on a bicycle, decorated with balloons, and wearing a white jogging outfit that depicts her talent, Woodley said.

For her talent, Beckham will perform a comedic monologue with Vera Carp, a character that she created, using dialogue from the play "Greater Tuna."

"We had to receive permission from the authors for Kim to use lines from the play because it is in production in Texas," Woodley said.

Beckham says her talent is her strongest point.

"I'm really excited about it. I wish it was last because it would be a big relief. But it will be fun to open with it." Getting her clothes ready

for the pageant was quite a task. "She has to have so many clothes," Woodley said. She'll be competing al the time, so her clothes are very important. "It wouldn't have been possible without the people of Howard County, I'm really thankful for the people who've donated money escpecially during a time when the economy has been so bad," Beckham said. All of her outfits are labeled in detail listing what shoes, jewelry, hose and undergarments she should wear for each occasion, Woodley said.



"I eat lots of salads, fruit, vegetables, chicken and fish," she said. "No pizza, ice cream or junk food," Woodley explained.

After an hour's exercise, "I go to work from 8-5 (at the County Extension Office,)" Beckham said.

She said she also manages to fit in a visit to the tanning booth three times a week, maintain a relationship with her boyfriend, and practice interviewing, walking and her talent for the pageant.

Woodley and Sparks have been preparing Beckham for her interview by discussing current events, Woodley said.

"She does excellent because she's so witty,' Woodley said.

When she competed in the

"The only time we haven't told her what to wear is when she goes to bed at night," she added.

Her pageant schedule is hectic, Woodley said. Monday she will attend a

Kimberly Beckham, above, practices her comedic monologue for the talent competition at the Miss Texas pageant. Beckham portrays Vera Carp, a character she created, and uses dialogue from the play

press party, a luncheon, pro-

duction rehearsal, dinner

and a mix-and-mingle party.

day Tuesday. The talent

rehearsal will be Wednesday

during the day. She'll per-

Beckham will rehearse all

form for the judges that evening.

interviewing and the swimsuit competition and the evening gown competition is Friday night. The pageant

"Greater Tuna." Beckham is confident that she'll do well in the talent competition. She says her talent is her strongest feature.

> with the title of Miss Texas, Beckham said.

"If I don't win, we're going to stop at Dairy Queen on the way home and get a blizzard and then go get a pizza," she said.



Wearing the dress she was crowned Miss Howard County in, Kim Beckham poses for a picture. At the Miss Texas pageant she'll be wearing a long skirt and top outfit made of solid pink bugle beads.



each day and includes "fannie firmers and buns busters." Above, she

is shown exercising with weights on each of her legs.

will be Saturday at 8 p.m. "My goal is top ten, but my Thursday is designated for biggest goal is Miss Texas, she said. If she wins, she's ready for the travel, the hectic schedule and all that goes 2-C

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Weddings

## Anniversaries

## Wyrick-Moeller

COAHOMA - Kristi Aline Wyrick, of Coahoma, and Ricky Lynn Moeller, of Haskell, exchanged wedding vows July 5 at the First Baptist Church of Coahoma officiated by the Reverend Danny Curry and Reverend J.C. Amburn, pastor of Haskell Assembly of God. Parents of the bride are Mr. and

Mrs. Tommy Wyrick, of Coahoma. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeller, of Haskell.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with pink flowers and greenery with a spiral candelabra on each side.

Organist was Linda Vickers, of Collinsville, Okla. and Nancy Wood was vucalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown enhanced with chantilly lace, a wedding ring neckline and bishop sleeves. The bodice featured a sheer yoke with a ruffle, lace and bridal pearls. The skirt and chapel-length train was finished in a deep lace flounce and bordered with chantilly lace. The waltz length veil of silk illusion edged in matching lace fell from a lace Juliet cap.

Maid of honor was Lori Wyrick, sister of the bride, of Coahoma.



MRS. RICKY MOELLER ...formerly Kristi Wyrick

Dobbs, Valerie Callaway, and Gina Hudson, all of Coahoma. Also Lakay Gibbs, cousin of the bridegroom, of Haskell.

Flower girl was Latisha Milliken. Ring bearers were Andrea Calloway and Rusty Howlth, cousins of the bridegroom. Best man was Frankie Moeller,

Bridesmaids were Stephanie brother of the bridegroom.

## Lankford-Williams

MRS. LARRY WILLIAMS

...formerly Kelley Lankford

Best man was Tommy Carey and

groomsman was Bruce Young.

shers were Scott Richardson

Kelley Deeann Lankford, of Vealmoor, became the bride of Larry Dean Williams, Gail Rt. Box 127, at an evening wedding at Trinity Baptist Church with Pastor Claude Craven, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Barousett, of Los Fresnos. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Williams, of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two candelabras with greenery and peach dogwoods.

Vocalists were Steve Moses and Lana Pierefield.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Scott Richardson. She wore a formal white gown with a lace train and carried a bouquet of peach rose buds.

Maid of honor was Katricia Long and bridesmaid was Gina Conorn. Train carrier was Heather Green.

tion was held at Trinity Baptist Church's fellowship hall. The bride's table was decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake and enhanced with a bouquet of peach flowers. The bridegroom's table featured

University

a horseshoe cake and the bride's bouquet.

Groomsmen were Greg Brister;

David Wyrick, brother of the

bride: John Howell and Dusty

Ushers were Andy Griffith,

cousin of the bride; James

Sanders; Scott Fields; and Walter

Candlelighters were Coley Dobbs

Following the wedding, a recep-

The bride's table, draped with

white lace overlay, featured a

three-tiered cake decorated with

pink roses and topped with a bride

with an off white cloth, was

decorated in a western theme and

featured a chocolate horseshoe

After a wedding trip to Hot Spr-

The bridegroom's table, draped

tion was held at the First Baptist

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The bride is a graduate of Borden High School and works at First Federal Savings and Loan.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed at Tri-Texas Construction.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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**The Rupert Cagies** 

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Cagle, of Gail Route, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception July 12 at the Mid-Continent

Inn of Big Spring from 2-4 p.m. Children and grandchildren of the couple are hosting the reception.

Cagle was born in Carbon, and Mrs. Cagle, the former Mayme Carter, was born in Gorman.

The couple met in January 1936 when they moved to Sipe Springs and became neighbors. They were married July 12, 1936 at the Gardeners Chapel, north of

Rising Star, with Arlie Moore, officiating. Children of the couple are Gary and Joann Cagle, of Gail Route:

Jim and Agatha Thomasson, of Clyde; Joe and Darlene Cagle. of Carbon; and Harold (Bud) and Marva Cagle, of Odessa

The couple has 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. During their marriage, the Cagles lived in various places, but have lived in Big Spring since

Cagle is a retired farmer, barber and a trainman for Texas and Pacific Railroad. The couple is a member of Oasis Church of Christ. When asked to comment about their marriage, they said, "The

good times have far outweighed those. We have a wonderful family and life has been very good to us.

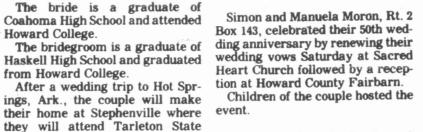
## The Simon Morons

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MR. AND MRS. SIMON MORON

... on wedding day in 1936

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Moron was born in Brady and Mrs. Moron, the former Manuela Duran Saldivar, was born in Bakersfield, Calif.

The couple met in Melvin at a family gathering when the bride was 12. They were married Dec. 3, 1936 at Brady Catholic Church with Father F.A. Brockman, officiating.

Manuel Martinez, of Fort Worth; Mrs. Leo (Alice) Salazar, Hilltop Rd.; Mrs. Terry Cervantes, Sherrod Rd.; Mrs. Rudy (Olivia) Hernandez, of Coahoma; Mrs. Samuel (Sally) Munoz, Piper Rd.; and Stella and Amy Moron, also of Piper Rd.



December of 1941.

early years were tough, but the



MR. AND MRS. CAGLE ... celebrate Sum anniversary



MR. AND MRS. MORON ... celebrate 50th anniversary

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During their marriage, the teaching his grandchildren and Morons have lived in Brady, Big playing all types of instruments. Mrs. Moron enjoys sewing and Spring and the Howard County gardening. They are both members Moron, a retired farmer enjoys of Sacred Heart Church.

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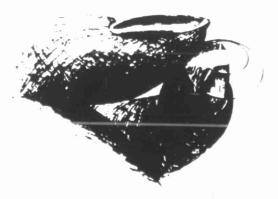
The couple has 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



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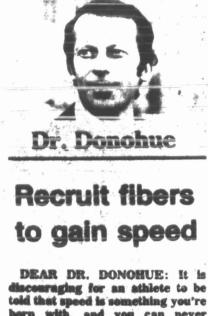
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sprinters are born with a greater number of fast-twitch muscles, the kind to which you refer, the kind that permit fast movements. Nevertheless, everyone can increase speed. The secret lies in recruitment.

Every muscle, including fasttwitch muscle, is a bundle of inidividual fibers. When you begin to learn a movement, not every fiber of the muscle contracts. With training, your nervous system sends more signals to the muscle. It recruits more and more individual fibers. It calls the whole gang into the act. The more fibers recruited, the more powerful the motion. That's how training enhances speed - by recruiting all the fasttwitch muscle fibers nature has given you. Recruitment is an interesting physiological aspect of training. It's a concept quite different from power enhancement through muscle growth.

One way to recruit all the fasttwitch fibers in your leg muscles is with drills of running as fast as you can over a distance of 30 to 60 yards for 60 seconds. By repeating this exercise you force your nervous system to recruit all your fasttwitch fibers. Eventually, you will reach the potential nature has given you.

Then progress is slower, but still possible. For there are other factors that influence speed. These are best answered by your coach. Speed depends on running style, which means stride frequency, length and efficiency. You want to learn to run with grace so you don't throw yourself off balance with each step. That will also make you speedier.

## Adopted newborn brought home

By CARLEEN EVERETT

Lifestyle Editor MR, AND MRS, CHRIS HUTSON, 1401 Sycamore, announce the adoption of their son, Adam Jay, born June 15 at 11:30 a.m. at **Garland** Memorial Hospital in Garland , weighing 9 pounds 6% ounces. Grandparents of the baby

are Reverend and Mrs. Gary Bandy, 1811 Settles. A shower was held for

Adam June 29 at Trinity **Baptist** Church fellowship hall, 810 11th Place.

Hostesses, Rena Blagrave,



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and Patty Adams, presented a chest of drawerschanging table to the baby.

> SANDS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1971 will host a 15 year reunion July 12 at 7 p.m.

Dinner will be provided at Paul's Hunan with entertainment at the Brass Nail Club. Spouses and friends of the class are welcome. For further information contact Kay Smith at 263-6466 or Gavino Rodriguez at 263-1421.

Central America, and attending committee meetings pertaining to agricultural issues and "Winn-Dixie Gives You Twice the Savings." manufacturers' the item. Double Coupon Offer Good thru Tues., July 8, 1986 Holly Farms Whole Fryers

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## Student returns from D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Kevin immigration. McDonald of Sterling City, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don McDonald, recently completed a one month in-ternship in the Washington, D.C. office of Congressmand Charles Stenhom of the 17th District of Texas.

He was chosen in the spring of 1986 for the Omar Burleson internship from a field of 40 applicants.

During his stay in Washington, McDonald's work days were fille diwth answering constituent inquiries, assisiting with the production and distribution of the weekly radio show, attending briefings on topics such as aid to the Contras in

McDonald contacted government agencies on behalf of constituents and attended debate in both the House and the Senate.

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He also had the opportunity to visit many interesting sites such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Capitol Building, Voice of America, the White House, amndthe Supreme Court.

In his off duty hours, McDonald was offorded with the opportunity to enjoy many other unique and exciting events including "The Caine Mutiny Court Marshall" starring Charlton Heston and Ben Cross at the Kennedy Performing Arts Center, the National Symphony featuring Itzhak Perlman and the Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

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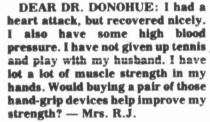
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#### **MALONE-HOGAN** HOSPITAL

Born to Steve and Linda Halliday, Rt. 3 Box 89, a daughter, Kristi Michelle Alice, at 3:34 a.m. on June 27, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Francie Sharp and Greg Williams, 1406 Tucson, a daughter, Tasha Rashon, at 6:06 p.m. on June 27, weighing 5 pounds 133/4 ounces.

Born to Dorinda Freeman, 1319 Lindbergh, a daughter, Zabrina, at 2:05 a.m. on June 30, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Reyes Jr. and Rosa Ramirez, Gail Rt. Box 405, a son, Reyes III, at 12:24 p.m. on July 1, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregroy Marc Briggs, of Stanton, a daughter, Rebecca Jordan, at 8:24

p.m. on July 1, weighing 8 pounds 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gat-

son, 1902 Alabama, a daughter, Zapora Dorthier, at 6:52 p.m. on July 2, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, of Colorado City, a daughter, Kathleen Denise, at 5:21 a.m. on July 3, weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Uranga, 1402 Tucson, a daughter, Kimberli Ryan, at 6:06 a.m. on July 3, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

#### ELSEWHERE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique 29, weighing 6 pounds 61/2 ounces.

Sanchez Jr., Box 181, a daughter, Esmeralda, at Lamesa Medical Arts Hospital, at 11:46 a.m. on June Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carvin

## Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed eleven families to Big Spring this week.

MIKE TAYLOR from Lancaster, Penn. works at the Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include martial arts, fishing, hunting, swimming and tennis.

THOMAS GALES from Kansas City, Kan. works as a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife, Sylvia, and child, Teyauana, 4. Hobbies include reading, swimming, playing reading. the drums and car mechanics.

ANGELA WILLBORN from Sterling City, is a waitress at Country Fair Restaurant. She is joined by her son, Isaac, 31/2. Hobbies in-

and swimming. MARK JONES from Lawton, Okla. works at Fina Oil and Chemical. Hobbies include playing the piano, tennis, snow skiing, golf

and singing **RICHARD CALVERT** from Harlen, Ga. works at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, Petra, and daughter, Christina, 12. Hobbies include bowling, fishing, handcrafts and skating.

**CARRIE SPEARS from Stephen**ville is the night manager at Motel 6. Hobbies include tennis and

LOGAN BRIMHALL from Wellton, Ariz. is a retired farmer. He retired school teacher and enjoys carpenter work and singing. **RAY DAILY from Sterling City** is a sales manager at Golden Gate

clude fishing, hunting and reading. **JONATHON SLATEN** from Justin works for the Big Spring Independent School District as a principal. He is joined by his wife, Silvia, a first grade teacher at Washington School, and daughters. Stacy, 8, and Kristin, 5. Hobbies include oil painting, reading, camping and baseball.

Kellar, of Coahoma, a daughter,

Kristin Kay, at 5:26 p.m. on June

Gressett, of Sterling City, a son,

Caleb Thomas, at Community

Hospital in San Angelo, at 10:50 a.m. on June 20, weighing 7 pounds.

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Dinay, at 11:49 a.m. on June 20,

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-

town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information. Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's

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**RONALD SECRESE** from Lopoc, Calif. is a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife, Shirley, personnel manager at the Federal Prison Camp, and children, Bobby, 3, and Suzie, 11. Hobbies include guns, hunting, fishing, camping and

gardening. F. G. GILCHREST from Robert Lee works at S and S Wheel Alignemt. He is joined by his wife Barbara. Hobbies include fishing

## Five place at district 4-H fashion show

#### By CARLEEN EVERETT Lifestyle Editor

Five Glasscock County 4-H members placed at the District 4-H Fashion Show held in Midland June 24.

Sherri Halfmann, Audrey Strube, Jackie Halfmann, Charlene Schraeder and Karla Jones recieved awards for their hand-made outfits.

First place winner in the Junior II Active Sportswear Division was Sherri Halfmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Halfmann. She modeled her purple Hawaiian print shorts and skirt outfit that was coordinated a bright yellow top. Suspenders and an appliqued Hawaiin print flower accented the bodice.

Audrey Strube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Strube, placed second in the Junior Specialty Wear Division. Her gown and robe set made in white with red polka dots were accented with red ribbon bows.

A cotton tourgoise suit with a straight skirt made by Jackie Halfmann placed second in the Senior Tailored Division. Shoulder pads and an extra tuck added emphasis to the shoulder area. Halfmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Halfmann, is a graduate of Garden City High School and will attend Texas A&M University this fall.

## Cafeteria menus

#### **BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS**

MONDAY - Breaded pork steak; cream gravy; carrots; new potatoes; letuce & tomato salad; apple sauce; margarine; plain bread and milk. TUESDAY — Ham; raisin sauce; broc

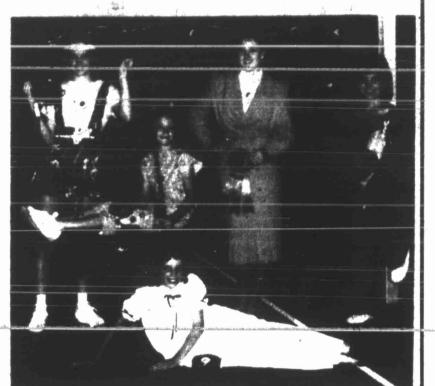
coli; augrautin potatoes; pear half; grated cheese; jello; margarine; yeast roll and milk

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak cream gravy; English peas; creamed potatoes; sliced tomato; jello with fruit; biscuit: margarine and milk.

THURSDAY - Roast beef; brown gravy; rice; creole tomatoes; cabbage pear halves; margarine; yeast roll and milk

FRIDAY - Beef stew; vegetable macaroni salad; sliced tomato; shredded lettuce; yellow cake; icing; cornbread cheese sticks and milk





Second place winner in the Senior Active Sports and Specialty Wear Division ws Charlene Schraeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schraeder. She modeled her soft, snuggly pajama outfit. The pajama top featured a feather and concho.

Karla Jones, third place win-

ner in the Junior I Daytime Non-Tailored Division, modeled her yellow jumpsuit. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones.

Other participants from Glasscock County were Angie Strube and Jean Scraeder who received participation ribbons.

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## Son's sexual activities worry Mom Engagements

DEAR ABBY: When my son was 12 years old, a 19-year-old college girl had sex with him. (She was a 'sitter" we hired to stay at our house over a weekend when we went out of town.) When he was 14. a 17-year-old married woman had sex with him all summer. I didn't know about these experiences while they were going on. He is 16 now and he just told me about these sex experiences, and I was very much upset.

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Lately he has been spending a lot of time at the home of a 38-year-old divorced woman. He denies that there is any sex going on, but I don't believe him. I told his father, and he just said, "Boys will be boys; don't worry about it."

I feel as though my son was molested even though he was a willing partner. Is my husband right? What is your opinion?

**UPSET MOTHER** DEAR UPSET: Even though your son was probably a witting partner, the women with whom he had sex are guilty of having sex with a minor, which is statutory rape. Boys will be boys (and women will be women), but parents should be responsible parents, which includes educating their children in matters of sex. That means V.D. prevention. A father-and-son talk is long overdue, but a this state of the game it would

be like giving a fish a bath.

DEAR ABBY: I am living with a man I love and want to stay with forever. I thought if I moved in with him, it would lead to marriage, but that's not the way it's turning out. We are both 34 and are very compatible. He has never been married, but I've been married and divorced three times. No kids - just lucky, I guess.

When I bring up marriage, he says, "You don't have a very good track record - three strikes and you're out." For that I have no



comeback, but I don't want to just live with a man for the rest of my life. (I've been here for three years.) He treats me good and I do not want to move out because I love him, but I can't go on this way.

Should I give him an ultimatum either marry me or I'm leaving? What if he says "Leave"? (I have nowhere to go.)

Please answer in the paper because he checks all the mail that comes here and he'd be mad if he knew I wrote to Dear Abby.

WANTS A WEDDING RING DEAR WANTS: Never issue an ultimatum unless you're prepared to carry out your threat. There is no way to force a man to marry you if he doesn't want to. If marriage is what you want, consider the possibility that this man may not be marriageable.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle something once and for all? How long does a bride have to get out her thank-you notes for her wedding gifts?

Didn't I read in your column that it was OK to wait a year? NEEDS TO KNOW

**DEAR NEEDS:** A year? Not in my column. I have said, "Three months is the maximum." But

because rules sometimes change with time, I checked with Letitia Baldrige, the high priestess of eti-quette. She said: "Wedding gifts should be acknowledged within two weeks. For those on an extended honeymoon, a printed card should be sent upon the receipt of a gift saying that a personal acknowledgement will follow at a later date.

"If many gifts were received, the task of acknowledging them can be shared by husband and wife if they both work and have equal amounts of free time; he taking care of his friends and family, and she, hers.

"It is acceptable to get the thankyou notes out in one month. Two months is less acceptable, and three is the absolute maximum.

"More than six months is a travesty on taste and manners."

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DEAR ABBY: "Not Exempt in Phoenix" missed the point. The purpose of "Child in Car" signs is to alert rescuers in case of an accident to search for a child, since small children may easily be hidden under debris, or thrown into roadside bushes or ditches.

The same rationale applies for signs on bedroom windows for the elderly, invalids or children: It's a signal for firefighters to check these rooms for rescue.

**VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER** IN COLORADO officiating.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038)

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DENTON - COUPLE TO WED DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Fred - Mr. and Mrs. John Boehm, of Kennemer, of Big Spring, an-Lewisville, announce the engagenounce the engagement and apment and approaching marriage of proaching marriage of their their daughter, Marianne, to daughter, Wendy, to George Smith, Michael Eckly, of Lewisville. of Big Spring. Parents of the pro-Parents of the prospective spective bridegroom are Mr. and bridegroom are John and LaVerne Mrs. Eugene L. Smith, of Big Spr-Eckley, of Big Spring. The couple ing. The couple will wed July 26 at will wed August 16 at the Church of **Phillips Memorial Baptist Church** the Immaculate Conception in Denton with Father Bill Brooks, officiating.

ACKERLY - DATE SET - Ed dy and Don Nell Herm, of Ackerly. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle Renae, to Gerald Scott Zant, of Ackerly. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Rex and Patsy Zant, of Ackerly. The couple will wed August 1 at Ackerly Church of with Pastor David Harp, Christ with Dub Clark, officiating.

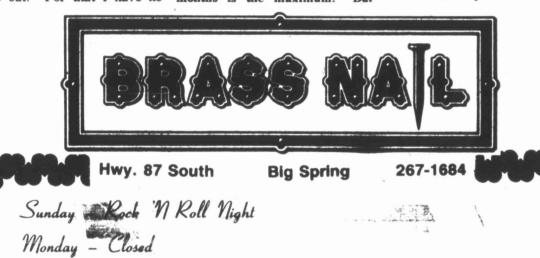
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## Planning helps stable food costs

**By NAOMI HUNT County Extension** Agent How much money do you spend at the supermarket?

People often use their supermarket sales receipts to gauge the cost of food, but that's not always a fair measure.

Supermarkets stock thousands of non-food items, including toothpaste, school supplies and cosmetics. But we tend to remember only the total amount we spend at the supermarket, because our primary purpose for going was to buy food.

Actually, the percentage of income we spend for food has fallen over the years. How much an individual or family spends on food depends on family size and composition, income level and what food items are actually purchased. In general, the higher the income, the lower the percentage of total family budget that is spent for food.

Home economics researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture publish periodic figures to help people plan food purchases. The figures show the cost of food at home at four cost levels: the thrifty plan, the lowcost plan, the moderate-cost plan and the liberal plan.

A childless couple can plan to spend \$40 to \$70 per week. Single

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people can budget from \$19 to \$30 per week. Families with school-age children need to budget the most money for food. A family of four with two schoolage children can plan to spend from \$65 to \$115 per week. The figures at the lowest end of the scale will buy just as much nutrition as the figures at the upper end of the scale.

So the next time you go to the supermarket, plan your purchases carefully and sort out the non-food items from the food items before you make judgments about the cost of food for your family.

#### **Plan Food Shopping**

**Trips to Cut Costs** Are you one of those folks who

go to the supermarket two or three times a week "just to pick up a few things"? Do you get exasperated because you spent more on groceries than you intended and then wonder where they went?

Here are three simple suggestions to help you stay out of the express lane at the supermarket as well as and reduce your grocery bill.

 Plan your menus, including snacks, for at least a week in advance. Check to see what you already have on hand in your freezer and pantry, and use those foods as a basis for planning what to buy.

 Make a shopping list. It's easy to buy things you don't need if you don't have a list. Also, with a list you won't forget the things you need and have to make an extra trip to the store. Keep a running list posted on the refrigerator of cupboard so you can add to it throughout the week

 Resolve to go grocery shopping no more than once a week. Frequent trips to the store add to your costs because it's easy to buy extra items each time. Try to shop without your children, since it's difficult to say "no" to their favorite foods. Don't go shopping when you're hungry because everything looks good and it becomes harder to stick to your list. And shopping in a hurry may cause you to overlook the best buys

## White grubs damage turfgrass

By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension** Agent The white grub is the larval form

of an insect commonly known as the May or June beetle. These beetles feed ravenously on grass roots. Severely damaged grass can be lifted easily by hand or rolled off of the ground

The June Beetle requires 1 year to complete its life cycle in most sections of Texas (a 2-year cycle is suspected in a portion of the grub populations in North Texas). Once a year adult beetles emerge from the soil to mate.

Mated females tunnel into the earth and lay eggs, which give rise to small larvae. This results in larger second and third instar larvae that feed ravenously on grass roots

The pupal or resting stage is the last immature phase of the insect's development cycle and occurs just before the adults emerge to initiate the cycle anew.

Adults, known as May or June beetles, are about 1/2 to 5/8 inch long and light brown with a slight reddish tinge just behind the head.

The flight period lasts about 1-1/2 weeks and frequently seems to be triggered by rainfall. During flight periods, large numbers of male adults congregate around street lights. Females are much less attracted to lights. Therefore, eggs are not necessarily deposited in soil near lights, and infestations of grubworms are not always associated with lighted areas.

The egglaying period averages 30 days. The insect passes through three larval stages. Stages one and two require about three weeks and the third stage is in the soil the rest of the year.



#### For your garden

Feeding of large numbers of grubs causes lawns to turn yellow and the severely damaged grass can be lifted easily by hand from the ground or "rolled up" because of its shortage of roots. Third stage larvae overwinter in the soil.

Lawns suspected of harboring grubs should be examined during the critical treatment period. In Howard County, this is from mid-July to mid-August.

Check the lawns by taking several small plug samples or cores. The plugs should be at least three to four inches in diameter and four inches in depth.

Examine a total area of at least one to two square feet. Take the plugs from all parts of the lawn, being careful to include areas of suspected grub damage. Tear the plugs apart and thoroughly examine them for grubs.

Treatment usually is justified when more than four grubs per square foot are found. Insecticides recommended for grub control are much less effective against eggs and large grubs than against small grubs.

The residual effectiveness of During summer and fall, the these insecticides is greatly reducbeetles cause the most lawn ed one to three weeks following apdamage by its root feeding. plication. Thus, insecticides ap-

plied too early may not be effective in the soil after the eggs hatch. Insecticides applied after the critical treatment period often prove ineffective because grubs have become large and very difficult to kill.

Use insecticides containing diazinon, chlorpyrifos (Dursban® or trichlorfon (Dylox<sup>®</sup>, or Proxol<sup>o</sup>). A decline in the number of grubs should be observed about 30 days following treatment. If the grubs are definitely restricted to one area of the lawn, treat the infested area only.

Proper application procedure is important. The key to control is getting the chemical to the grubs in the root zone at the proper time. Granular formulations are easier to apply and can be accurately and quickly applied with a lawn fertilizer spreader. Proper distribution of the granules is important. Make sure that swaths overlap. Immediately follow granular applications with a thorough lawn sprinkling or watering (1/2 to 1)inch of water)

If spray formulations are used, first water the lawn with about 1/4 inch of water. This will wet the grass and allow the spray formulation to better penetrate the soil. Apply at least 15 to 25 gallons of spray solution per 1000 square feet. Wash the insecticide into the soil immediately with 1/2 to 1 inch of water. Keep children, pets and other animals off the lawn until the insecticide has been thoroughly watered into the sod and sprays have dried.

Do not use fertilizer-insecticide combinations any time other than the critical treatment period. Applications at other times may contribute to additional insecticide resistance in the populations. When applying these mixtures, make sure that the proper amount of insecticide is applied.



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