

Nation

By Associated Press

Reagan speaks to kids

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan appealed to America's school children today to say no to drugs and said they would be helping their country and be a hero in his eyes if they followed his advice.

In his weekly radio address, broadcast live from his mountaintop ranch, Reagan told young people that "America needs you open, alert and drug-free to help make ... the future happen."

"So, I'm going to ask you a favor: say no to drugs and tell your friends to say no, too."

Heart surgery halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration's hospital in Washington has halted open heart surgery because of concerns over recent patient deaths, a VA spokesman said Saturday.

The VA's District of Columbia hospital's open heart surgery unit will remain closed until it is reviewed by a group of outside consultants, VA spokesman Donna St. John said. The unit was ordered closed Aug. 26 by hospital director Joseph Travers, she said.

Ms. St. John said the unit was closed because of a sudden increase in the mortality rate among patients undergoing open-heart surgery during the summer.

Election nearly ruined

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Tuesday's primary elections in Maricopa County would have been a mess if officials hadn't figured out that a computer was set up to give all Republican votes to the Democrats and vice versa.

"If it had gone undetected, it would have been a major, major problem with the election," County Recorder Keith Poletis said Friday.

Poletis said that if the computer hadn't been fixed, a race with three Republicans and one Democrat would have given the Democrat's votes to one of the Republicans.

Votes cast for the remaining Republicans would have been zapped into the void by the computer, because the software would find no Democratic opponents.

Suburbs have homeless

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. — Amid the tidy brick buildings of this Philadelphia suburb, a small group of protesters has been living in tents to dramatize that it's not only big cities that have homeless people.

"There is no affordable housing available," said Stella Scott, a 26-year-old mother of three who helped organize the protest.

"The Burlington County Welfare Board will put you in a hotel for up to 90 days, but after that you are on the street. That's what happened to me," she said Friday.

Ms. Scott and several other people have been living in the tents for 16 days, hoping to force the County Board of Freeholders, which administers the county, to build a shelter for the homeless.

Turkish massacre

Terrorists murder 22 worshipers

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue Saturday, killing 21 worshipers and wounding four with submachine-gun fire before blowing themselves up with hand grenades, officials said.

One of the wounded died Saturday night, raising the death toll to 22, police reported.

Interior Minister Yildirim Akbulut said the gunmen locked the synagogue's main door with an iron bar to keep worshipers from escaping and sprayed the congregation with bullets.

When police arrived the terrorists detonated hand grenades and killed themselves, officials reported.

A teen-ager who survived the massacre but whose father perished said the terrorists doused some of the bodies with gasoline and set them afire. Police said seven bodies had been burned.

"When the shooting began, we all threw ourselves on the floor," 17-year-old Rafi Saul told Anatolia, Turkey's official news agency.

He was quoted as saying, "I pretended to be dead. But I lifted my head briefly to see what they were doing and saw them pouring gasoline on bodies" and then setting them on fire.

The grenade explosions made a charnel house of the Jewish house of prayer, where worshipers were arriving for Sabbath services. Dismembered bodies lay among wrecked rows of chairs. All the victims had been shot, Akbulut said.

Premier Turgut Ozal said after an emergency Cabinet meeting in Ankara, "This appears to have been a suicide commando mission."

"It's horrifying," Anatolia quoted Istanbul's deputy governor, Hasan Ali Ozer, as saying.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bruce Ammerman said seven rabbis were reported among the dead and that Istanbul's chief rabbi, David Asseo, reportedly was wounded.

But in a call to Asseo's residence late Saturday night, a family member said the rabbi was safe and home asleep. Other sources said he was not at the synagogue during the attack.

Ammerman said U.S. authorities in Turkey were trying to determine if any Americans were killed or wounded.

Police sources said all the dead worshipers were Turkish men, and Akbulut said most were elderly.



An unidentified woman and a man shed tears Saturday for relatives who were among the 21 Jews killed by gunmen during a prayer in the city-center synagogue of Neve Salom in Istanbul. The terrorists, in what was described as a suicide mission, died when they exploded grenades.

However, Anatolia said the dead included an unidentified visiting rabbi from Israel.

Akbulut told The Associated Press police found 102 spent cartridges on the floor of the Neve Shalom Synagogue. He said the assailants entered at about 9:20 a.m., secured the main door, then stood about 10 yards apart and began firing submachine guns into the congregation.

One of the injured reported the terrorists shouted in Arabic as they fired, Akbulut said.

He said the terrorists were killed by three hand grenades they detonated at close range. The legs and lower trunk of one terrorist were blown off by the explosion, he added.

Only four people who were in the building escaped harm, he said. In Jerusalem, Prime Minister

Shimon Peres said in an appearance on Israeli television, "Old people in the midst of their prayers, innocent people, were shot in cold blood ... this time we have to take notice."

There were three conflicting claims of responsibility — on behalf of a Shiite Moslem group and two previously unknown groups, one calling itself Palestinian and the other saying it was Arab. Istanbul police said only that the attackers were Arabs. Akbulut said they were in their 20s.

Istanbul's deputy police chief, Mehmet Agar, told AP earlier that the terrorists turned to flee after shooting the worshipers, but ran back into the synagogue when confronted by police alerted by the sound of gunfire.

World

By Associated Press

Libyan chief in Uganda

ENTEBBE, Uganda — Scores of Moammar Gadhafi's own bodyguards and two of his own warplanes were in the security ring that protected the Libyan leader on Saturday when he and his entourage arrived here aboard four huge aircraft.

Gadhafi was welcomed by President Yoweri Museveni of Uganda and inspected a Ugandan honor guard at the airport. Then Gadhafi and Museveni climbed into a car and drove to nearby State House.

Libyan troops in combat fatigues lined both sides of the runway, while other Libyans, in plainclothes but toting Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles, patrolled the tarmac.

Elect first female leader

TOKYO — A woman legislator was overwhelmingly elected Saturday to head the opposition Japan Socialist Party, becoming the first woman to head a major political party in Japan.

Takako Doi, 57, who had been the party's vice chairwoman, officially assumes her new post Monday. She succeeds Masashi Ishibashi. Party officials said she received 58,670 votes, to 11,748 for Tetsu Ueda, a former union leader and former head of the party's Education and Propaganda Bureau.

Fears possible spy trial

MOSCOW — American reporter Nicholas Daniloff called his wife from prison Saturday and said he fears his KGB jailers are preparing to try him for espionage, despite a "fuzzy hint" that a prisoner exchange deal could be arranged, his wife said.

Daniloff, 52, was arrested Aug. 30 by the KGB secret police after a Soviet acquaintance handed him a package, later found to contain secret maps and photographs. No formal charges have been filed.

Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has said her husband was framed. She said her husband told her a KGB investigator was listening to the 15-minute conversation.

Pyramid still unopened

GIZA, Egypt (AP) — Members of a Franco-Egyptian team said Saturday that the secret chambers they are trying to penetrate in the pyramid of Pharaoh Cheops have not been opened since the tomb was built more than 4,500 years ago.

The cavities, discovered last winter by French architects Jean-Patrice Goidin and Gilles Dormion, evidently escaped the fate common to almost all the tombs of ancient Egypt's rulers, that of looting by graverobbers.

There are at least three secret chambers near where the archaeologists working, and no one knows what they might contain.

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White gambles political future with special session

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — With the election only three months away and the state budget more than \$3 billion in the red, Democratic Gov. Mark White decided to roll the dice with his political future.
He called a special session of the Legislature and urged lawmakers to raise taxes.
"Some say this may cost us our jobs. And it might," White told legislators when the special session opened Aug. 6. "I know what I am asking you to do."

But White insisted the only responsible action was to combine spending cuts with an emergency measure to boost the sales tax from 4 1/4 cents to 5 1/4 cents for one year and hope Texas could escape its current economic recession.
Many political analysts said White had no choice except to gamble that he could persuade a majority of the 181 state lawmakers that his was the best plan for solving the financial crisis.
"I think it was a courageous thing to do," said George Christian, former press secretary to

President Lyndon Johnson and now an Austin-based political consultant.
But so far, the Legislature remains deadlocked.
The more-liberal Senate favors higher taxes combined with some spending cuts. The more-conservative House has opposed any new taxes. Since tax legislation must start in the House, little has been accomplished in three weeks, and White's persuasive powers are being tested.
"White could benefit from the special session if they come out

with any sort of success on the budget problem," Christian said. "If it all collapses and they do nothing, then he's rolled the dice and lost."
Clements has been on the attack for months, accusing White of being incapable of leading the state out of its budget morass.
"White has been fiddling while Austin burns," Clements said, insisting that the problem could have been solved if White had acted sooner.
Throughout the spring, Clements said he could solve the budget

crisis. He refused, however, to reveal specifics for doing so.
When White did call the special legislative session, he also called on Clements to make public his so-called "secret plan" to balance the budget.
Clements still refused, finally saying, "What we're talking about are some very well-known systems of scrubbing a budget and setting priorities. There's no secret about it."
White accused Clements of bluffing.



Gov. Mark White ... rolling the dice

Governor may debate empty chair

DALLAS (AP) — Organizers of a televised debate between gubernatorial candidates former Gov. Bill Clements and Gov. Mark White say Clements apparently won't attend the session, but they plan to save a seat for him anyway.
Officials for KERA-TV in Dallas said Tuesday they plan to hold the debate with White, a Democrat and the incumbent, facing an empty chair instead of his Republican challenger. A panel of three reporters will try to represent the position of Clements in asking White questions, said Pat Perini, KERA's vice president of programming.
The one-hour program is scheduled to air on Oct. 23 on a statewide network of 11 public television stations, Ms. Perini said.
Clements' spokesman Reggie Bashur said the cancellation was due to a schedule conflict. Bashur said Clements had previously notified the television of the conflict and offered four alternate dates.

The only televised debate between the two candidates is scheduled for Oct. 6. It will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters and will originate from KPRC-TV in Houston.

Clements made a series of campaign stops across North and Central Texas Tuesday, touting a six-point plan he says would create jobs. The plan includes providing the leadership that would encourage businesses to expand and strengthen the research capabilities in Texas.

Democratic opponents have criticized the former governor, claiming he was bluffing by not revealing his "secret" plan to eradicate the state's fiscal woes.

Clements said in Sherman that instead of raising taxes, the Legislature should make more money available by freeing state funds now lying dormant.

Clements said getting at the dormant funds would require implementing House Joint Resolution 72, a constitutional amendment he said was approved last November by 52 percent of Texas voters. It calls for the redistribution of state revenues resting in "dormant" funds.

"There is now \$2 billion in excess funds and dormant funds that only require legislation to spend them. Why raise taxes?"

Clements said legislators meeting in a special session to study the state's budget troubles haven't been able to solve the problem.

"Progress?" Clements asked. "What progress? I don't think they have accomplished anything. That's a terrible indictment on the leadership of Mark White."

"Let's look at the record. In February, he called for a 13 percent reduction in state spending. But, at the end of July, state spending was up 15.4 percent more than last year," Clements said.

"The litany of broken promises by Mark White is not forgotten by Texans. Mark White promised not to raise taxes. He gave the state a \$4.6 billion tax increase, the largest in history. As governor, Mark White has recommended, supported or signed into law a tax bill every year in office."

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State

Governor attends Buddy Holly gig

LUBBOCK — Buddy Holly fans, including Texas Gov. Mark White, rocked and rolled at a 5½-hour "Budfest" that featured the late musician's original band as they celebrated Holly's 50th birthday.

About 2,500 people heard performances Friday and early Saturday by the Crickets and 10 other bands

and individual musicians in memory of Holly, who died in a plane crash in 1959 at age 22. "I grew up at a time when Buddy Holly was on top. He's still on top. His music hasn't died," said White, who was interrupted for a time by the crowd with shouts of "rock and roll."

Encephalitis cases increase

HOUSTON — Two more cases of St. Louis encephalitis have been confirmed in Harris County, one of which led to the death of a 69-year-old woman, health officials said.

The two bring the total to eight confirmed cases and three suspected cases — all in the Baytown and McNair areas, health officials said. Of those cases, four

people remain hospitalized. Linda Forsy, a spokeswoman for the county health department, said the 69-year-old woman lived in the McNair area northwest of Baytown and died Aug. 26 of an apparent stroke.

The other new case confirmed Friday is a 39-year-old Baytown woman.

Irate wife shoots exotic dancer

OZONA — A 22-year-old woman was charged with aggravated assault after she allegedly shot an exotic dancer performing at a party she didn't want her husband to attend, authorities said.

"It's not the kind of thing we usually have around here," said Jimmy Gillit, a sheriff's deputy in this Crockett County community about 140 miles southeast of

Odessa. "This was a freak." Maria Rodriguez of Ozona was charged with aggravated assault after she allegedly shot Kandy Sears of Ozona while Ms. Sears and another woman were performing exotic dances at a private party on Aug. 29, Gillit said.

Mrs. Rodriguez was free on bond Saturday.

Nebraska to move grain to Texas

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The U.S. Agriculture Department has approved a plan to move 3.7 million bushels of grain from Nebraska cooperatives to Texas, Rep. Doug Bereuter said Saturday.

Co-ops in Dorchester, Beatrice, Exeter, Shelby, Gresham and

Greenwood will be able to ship grain to available storage space in Lubbock, Texas, Bereuter said.

Bereuter said the USDA will allow the cooperatives to be reimbursed for transportation costs even though the shipment does not adhere to all department rules.

Baby's death ruled a homicide

GEORGETOWN — The death of a 6-month-old Williamson County girl that her father said was an accident has been ruled a homicide, officials said.

The child's body was found Aug. 28 after the father, aided by hypnosis, told authorities where the girl was buried. Justice of Peace D.W. Hays ruled the death a homicide Friday.

James Reeves remained in the Williamson County jail Saturday under \$100,000 bond in connection with the July 4 death of Michelle Ann Reeves, District Attorney Ken Anderson said Friday.

No charges have yet been filed — results of the autopsy as well as information from a sheriff's office investigation will be presented to a grand jury Sept. 18, Anderson said.

Reeves told officers that he accidentally dropped his daughter after a day of heavy drinking. When the child stopped breathing, he said he panicked and buried the girl about five miles from his mobile home near Andice.

Four days later, Reeves and his wife went to Boone, N.C. There, Reeves' father called police when he found out what happened to the infant girl.

Commission to allow charges

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission decided, against the advice of its legal advisor, to allow local telephone companies to continue making an access charge for in-state long distance calls.

Administrative Law Judge Polly McDonald had recommended that the interexchange company access charges be terminated on JAN 1, 1987.

The PUC announcement late Friday ended a two-year hearing before Ms. McDonald.

The commission directed its staff to continue investigation of policy issues relating to universal telephone service, such as assurance of service in high-cost rural areas.

A PUC statement said the commission decision meant "that there will be no end user charges in lieu of access charges which long distance companies like AT&T, MCI, Sprint and U.S. Telephone must pay for connection of calls through local exchange networks."

Interim access charges have been in effect since Jan. 1, 1984, resulting from the divestiture of AT&T and the separation of the long distance network from local exchanges.

The access charges made by local exchange companies are designed to offset the loss of revenues from long distance service which local exchanges can no longer provide, the PUC statement said.

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Casey Bradford of Dallas looks over an automobile at a north Dallas showroom recently. Special low-interest car loan offers are filling Texas auto showrooms with customers eager to drive a bargain.

Low-interest car deals make old times return

DALLAS — Special low-interest car loan offers are filling Texas auto showrooms with customers eager to drive a bargain, dealers say.

The special financing, ranging from 0 percent to 5.9 percent, souped up sales statewide, with record-breaking volumes.

Customers at Shamaley Ford in El Paso had to take a number because salesmen were swamped last weekend, said general manager Wayne Blunt.

In Houston, which has been plagued by the oil industry downturn, the interest rates brought back a glimpse of the good days, said Bill Joseph, sales manager for Charlie Thomas Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.

"You can't even tell there's a bad economy," Joseph said.

And in the Rio Grande Valley, car dealers were dipping deep into their inventories because of the buying boom. Bill Mowbray, owner of Bill Mowbray Motors in Brownsville, said that many car dealers already were low on some models and are quickly selling out of others.

General Motors Corp. led off the low financing last week with the announcement of 2.9 annual-percent-rate on 36-month loans for 1986 cars. Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. followed with

similar plans. American Motors Corp. got in on the financing war Wednesday, offering interest-free financing on most of its 1986 cars and Jeeps.

Car shoppers Becky and Daryl Embry said they had not bought a new car for six years. Tuesday, as they waited in the showroom of Vandergriff Buick in Arlington, they were adding up the potential savings.

"We figured it up and we'd save \$5,000," Mrs. Embry said. "That's one of the things that brought us out."

Simon and Concepcion Garcia of Brownsville said they were going to trade in their 1983 Lincoln Mark VI for a Cadillac Fleetwood from Mowbray's dealership.

"I wanted to trade it in for a smaller car," Mrs. Garcia said. "They gave me a special deal and the interest rate also is very good. We are getting older and the prices have gone up, but we believe this car will last us a long time."

Last week, GM and Ford began offering 2.9 percent financing on three-year loans, and Chrysler offered car buyers 2.4 percent financing on two-year terms. The GM, Ford and AMC plans run through Oct. 8. Chrysler will offer the low interest through Oct. 12.

Select three directors

Three directors of Cap Rock School. A barbecue meal was three-year term at its annual meeting Saturday night, are C. Ray Russell, District 3; Newell Tate, District 6; and Teddy Stewart, District 8.

The latter two defeated incumbents Sammy Yates and Bob Cox, while Russell was chosen to replace Edgar Phillips, retiring director.

Approximately 1,800 people attended the meeting at Stanton High

School. A barbecue meal was provided for the meeting. Phillips, District 3, was recognized for his dedicated service to Cap Rock since 1943, with a standing ovation.

President Bob Cox and General Manager Rodger Burch reported on cooperative operations. Jim Jole, also known as James P. Jolley, salesman and promoter for KBAT radio station in Midland, provided Cajun humor.

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"Helping people is second nature to me."
Ralph Emerson, Jr.
I've been at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home for 26 years and I've seen a lot of changes over the years. Many people have walked through our doors since I've been here — each one unique with a common need for someone to understand during a time of loss. I just want to be there for people when they need help the most.
It's hard for me to describe how I feel about the funeral profession. I guess helping others is just second nature to me.
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to the cost of your new home. So don't be fooled. What you believe to be a low financing rate might actually be substantially higher than my low fixed-mortgage financing that has no closing costs or other fees added on.
Open Weekends
Jim Walter Homes is open daily and on weekends. Come in. Let us show you our display models. Let us tell you how we build on your property up to 90% complete. We finish the outside. Then you finish as much or as little of the inside as you like. The more you do for yourself, the more money you'll save. We build homes with two, three or four bedrooms, one or two-bath models. There's one to suit your family's dream of a new home.
Choose your home from the more than 20 models available. Tell us how much finishing work you want to do and let us quote you the exact cost and your exact monthly payment for the home of your choice. We can begin construction almost immediately, almost anywhere that you own property.
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Call Toll Free 1-800-4-WALTER
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Accompanied by "Builder" Magazine as the nation's largest builder of detached, single-family homes for the second consecutive year.

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SAVE BIG DURING SAFEWAY'S 1/2 PRICE SALE!

PRICES SLASHED THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Smoked Sausage Smok-A-Roma • Meat or • Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. Reg. \$2.45 \$1.45</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Decker Franks Jumbo • Meat or • Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. Reg. \$2.45 \$1.15</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Charcoal Royal Oak Regular 10-Lb. Bag Reg. \$2.99 \$1.50</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Large Tropicals 10" Pots 3 to 4 Foot Tall • Spathephilum • Croton Norms • Dieffenbachia Each Reg. \$1.95 \$998</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Seedless Grapes Thompson Juicy Sweet Lb. Reg. \$1.49 65¢</p>			
<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Pork Sausage Rath's Black Hawk • Regular or • Hot 1-Lb. Pkg. Reg. \$1.99 \$1.00</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>PILGRIM'S PRIDE Franks Chicken 1-Lb. Pkg. Reg. \$1.20 65¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Delta Tissue Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. Reg. \$1.19 60¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Country Time Lemonade • Regular or • Pink 4-oz. Cans Reg. \$2.79 \$1.40</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>All Purpose Pantyhose or • All Sheer, Assorted Safeway Brand Pack Reg. \$4.50 80¢</p>			
<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>PILGRIM'S PRIDE Bologna Chicken 1-Lb. Pkg. Reg. \$1.49 65¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Tall Kitchen Bags Glad Handle-Tie 20-ct. Box Reg. \$1.49 \$1.00</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Crave Cat Food Assorted Flavors 18-oz. Box Reg. \$1.29 65¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Corn On The Cob Birds Eye Frozen 4-ear Pkg. Reg. \$1.49 75¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Aqua Net Shampoo or • Conditioner Assorted 16-oz. Btl. Reg. \$1.69 85¢</p>			
<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Chicken Livers or Gizzards Lb. Reg. \$1.09 55¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Lucerne Cheese Food American Cheese Food Slices 12-Slices, 8-oz. Pkg. Reg. \$1.49 75¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>French Bread Crisp 'n Tender 18-oz. Loaf Reg. \$1.49 55¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Potato Salad Reser's Great For Picnics Lb. Reg. \$1.19 60¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Curity Soft Puffs • 280-ct. Regular or • 100-ct. King Size Each Pkg. Reg. \$1.09 55¢</p>			
<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Sliced Bologna Scotch Buy 1-Lb. Pkg. Reg. \$1.49 85¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Sesame Wheat Mrs. Wright's Bread 24-oz. Loaf Reg. 95¢ 50¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Dill Chips Town House Pickles Hamburger Oil Chips 12-oz. Jar Reg. \$1.49 80¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Drinking Water Safeway Gallon Jug Reg. 65¢ 33¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Rubbing Alcohol Medical Center Clear Isopropyl 16-oz. Btl. Reg. 65¢ 35¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Scripto Pencil Mechanical With Refill Each Reg. \$1.49 70¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Venus Pencils Assorted Leads 7-ct. Pkg. Reg. \$1.49 60¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Blue Canvas Binder Mead Clipmate • 25-3006 Each Reg. \$2.49 \$1.40</p>
<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Beef Liver 8-Bead Lb. Reg. \$1.49 55¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Garlic Salt Crown Colony 4.12-oz. Btl. Reg. \$1.49 65¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Celery Salt Crown Colony 2.25-oz. Btl. Reg. \$1.49 60¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Sour Cream Lucerne Great For Dips 8-oz. Ctn. Reg. 65¢ 35¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Sourdough Muffins Mrs. Wright's English Muffins 8-oz. Pkg. Reg. 85¢ 45¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Eveready Energizers Alkaline • C or • D-Cell Pkg. or • Single 1 1/2 Volt Batteries Reg. \$1.49 \$1.40</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Eraser Mate 2 Papermate Blue 3 Pack Reg. \$1.49 80¢</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE!</p>  <p>Big Chief Tablet Writing Each Reg. 85¢ 44¢</p>

PRICES SLASHED THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Prices effective Sunday, September 7, through Tuesday, September 9, 1986 in _____
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAFEWAY

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COUNTRY STORE TO DEBUT AT FAIR

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor

A fair is no fair without a Country Store.

"When you go to a fair, you look for the homemade items. That's what a fair is all about," said Helen Larson, chairman of the Country Store.

This is the first year the Howard County Fair will feature a Country Store.

"We got the idea from other county fairs," said Zula Rhodes, head of women's division.

Handmade items to be sold include art work, paintings, ceramics, needlework, crafts, quilts, and knitted or crocheted afghans. Canned fruit and vegetables, baked goods and fresh produce from farms and gardens will be for sale, Rhodes explained.

Local participants will feature their specialties.

Mrs. Harvey (Opal) Whooten said she is going to sell pillows, quilts and Christmas tree skirts.

Deanna Foresyth will sell her handmade photo album covers, fabric frames, eggery (hand painted eggs) and inking on glass, she said.

"I'm going to sell Christmas tree ornaments, canned goods and a quilt," said Vaughnea White.

Montez Bunn says she will be selling candy, afghans and ceramics.

"I have some baby quilts and pillows I might sell," Helen Larson said.

"Quilt prices will range from \$30-\$250. When you put in a lot of work and have the quilts applied, they're more expensive,"

Larson explained. To sell items at the Country Store, one must enter the competition in the women's division, the art show, garden show or the agriculture department, Rhodes said.

"When you enter an item in the women's division, you'll receive a recovery coupon with a number and that number is your ID number for the Country Store," she explained.

Rhodes says she has no idea how many women will participate in the country store, "but there are 160 classes in the women's division, so there could be a lot."

"Our motto is 'stack it high and kiss it good-bye,'" Larson said.

The Country Store will be located in the county fairbarns across from the Dora Roberts Barn in the locked room, where the antiques used to be displayed, Rhodes explained.

Proceeds from the store will be divided between the participants and the Howard County Fair Association. The exhibitors will receive 80 percent of the price, with the remainder going to the Association.

"We'll be doing a service to the people who make these pretty things without them having to rent a booth," she added.

Rhodes and Larson both warn the makers of the items to be careful about pricing.

"People have to think about how they price things, so they'll be able to sell their items. They can overprice themselves," Larson said.

For information about the Country Store, call Zula Rhodes, 398-5531 or Helen Larson, 263-3920.



Deanna Foresyth, left, Montez Bunn and Mrs. Harvey (Opal) Whooten look at some of the handmade items that will be featured at the Country Store at the Howard County Fair Sept. 15-20.

Herald photo by Tim Appel



Odessan Ronnie Lewis stands behind the bar of his successful bar/restaurant/entertainment center called Dos Amigos. The north Odessa gathering spot features big name acts, bull riding and an interesting atmosphere.

West Texas bar 'unique'

ODESSA (AP) — Ronnie Lewis, 30-year-old proprietor of Dos Amigos restaurant, beer garden and bull ring, admits he's sometimes compulsive about expanding his business.

One afternoon, while contemplating an empty house on his property, he decided it would make a good extra bar.

"I went and got my crow bar and a sledgehammer, and I said, 'Yeah, we can do it — we got three days,'" Lewis said, referring to preparations for the second annual C.C. Hutton Invitational Bull Ride in June, headlined by Eddy Raven. Hutton is Lewis's silent partner.

"We were through three hours before curtain time, weren't we?" said contractor Mike Pool. "Eddie Raven was here on Saturday night, and we were still pounding nails Saturday afternoon. We squeezed it all in."

Due to the time limit, though, Lewis was forced to use some new materials. That was a first for Dos Amigos, which has been built from the ground up with discarded windows, doors, stones and bricks.

"The things in this place came from all over town, all over the country," Pool said. A few of those places included a residence on Tanglewood, the Noll Mansion, and Crockett Junior High School. "It's a real challenge to come up with old stuff."

A customer once recognized a

window that had hung in his home. Pool had remodeled the house and brought the window to Dos Amigos.

The patchwork extends to repairs.

During this year's late spring rainy season, "someone came in and said, 'Ronnie, fix the roof.' I said, 'You should have seen it before I fixed it.'"

Dos Amigos got started with the 1982 purchase of property that had served as a horse barn for 20 years. Lewis had been in construction business for 10 years prior to the purchase.

"In March, we started shoveling out the manure," he said. "I lived in the bar while we were building this place. This is where we dropped."

The place had a magic even then, Lewis contends.

"Everybody had ideas when they saw this place," he said. "The place looked like — well, it was wild," he said, suddenly at a loss for words. "The guys that sat around here and fed horses for 20 years were big community people."

Quite a bit of the "antique junk" found on the property was incorporated into the West Texas decor, but the empty Jack Daniels pints were discarded before Dos Amigos opened June 17, 1982.

Also decorating the interior is a vast assortment of business cards tacked to the walls and ceiling.

"Some of these have been here since day one," Lewis said. "Some people have three or four different cards up there."

One card is from Singapore.

"You look around, and you can find cards from anywhere," he said. "Midland, Kermit, England, France."

Five months ago, Lewis moved into yet another house next door to Dos Amigos. He lives there and shares the yard with his pets — two pigs, Inky and Binky; a dog, Cool Rockin' Loretta; and a baby bull, some chickens, goats and gold fish. Lewis now owns 17 lots in the neighborhood.

"Those pigs are cute though, aren't they?" asked Lewis, gliding swiftly between phone, grill, bar and kitchen as he prepares for the lunch crowd.

The restaurant did begin as a restaurant, featuring the first fajitas ever served in Ector or Midland counties, Lewis claims. Since then, the menu has expanded, most recently to include soft chicken tacos. Also expanding is the range of entertainment offered at the establishment.

Bull riding draws about 400 people every other Sunday. Austin bands such as Joe Ely, Omar and the Howlers and the Tail Gators draw even more.

The first bull ride was held in 1983 by Bad Company Rodeo.

Former stuntman copes with life in wheelchair

By CATHY GILLENTE
Texas City Sun

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — Leonard Steinbach went from a "super macho man" making his living doing stunts to a wheelchair-bound crusader for barrier-free living — in a matter of seconds.

His sunny disposition belies the pain he still lives with.

His accident happened Christmas Eve, 1982, in the Houston Astrodome. He says, "If I close my eyes, I can see it all again. Or I can watch it on videotape."

Steinbach severed his spinal column and broke his collar bone, his left leg in three places and his back in two places. He was seven hours on the operating table. His heart stopped twice and he had an "out-of-body experience" he won't talk about.

The injuries came at the end of a practice jump for a stunt he was set to do in the Astrodome in January 1983.

At home, his family was waiting for Christmas dinner and the annual opening of gifts at his mother's house.

"I fell down and went boom," Steinbach said, describing his run on a motorcycle up a ramp to a net suspended from the ceiling. He didn't know the net had been lowered and he overshot. The practice jump, which was not covered by insurance, is in litigation.

Since he was wired for sound, Steinbach can also hear again what he calls, "My shortest and most sincere prayer, 'Oh, God, no!'"

He added, "I landed four feet from an ambulance there on the field and you can hear the driver yell, 'Hey, did he hit our truck?'"

Steinbach spent a month in the hospital, including 17 days in a coma.

"The first sound I remember was a nurse opening a Coke," he said. "The greatest sound in the world. I offered her \$500 for it, but she only let me have ice to suck on through a washcloth. You have no idea how crazy you can get."

He moved on to Houston's Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research, where the only patients are those with spinal cord injuries.

"At TIRR, they say you can do anything — it just takes longer. My therapist asked if I could run as fast as Bob Hayes or Tony Dorsett. I told her no. 'The only difference is now there are more people who could outrun you. Did the people you could outrun worry about it? Don't really worry about it.'"

Steinbach says he still has moments of self-pity, when he worries about things like being able to walk his 9-year-old daughter, Karen, up the aisle at her wedding some day. Now it takes him 15 minutes to drag himself up to the second story of his house to tuck her into bed.

He is a fighter, and one of his battles is against barriers to the handicapped.

"There are hundreds of people who don't go out in public because it is such a hassle," he said.

He says he especially hates it when a restaurant assures him by telephone it has no barriers to wheelchairs, and he arrives to find it does, after all.

"I had to change banks, because mine didn't have a ramp. I offered to pay half. I sat in the rain waiting for someone to help when I tried to get my driver's license renewed. My lawyer has moved and I can't get in his office."

Steinbach also has his own business, making use of his experience first as a stunt man, later as a stunt coordinator.

"Old stunt men go on to other things," he said. "Look at Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds."

Steinbach has produced, directed, manufactured and pasted the labels on videotapes of dramatized jokes which he calls, "Stupid Stories II." He is now working on "Stupid Stories III," having sold the collection of short pieces to Showtime Cable Television. The videos will be shown between feature entertainment and the full tapes will also be released to the public.

Steinbach has also done commercials, educational films, promotions and other tapes.

And he still goes deerhunting — his first love. "Hunting is more important than food or sex or money," he said. "I have quit jobs to go hunting."

Hunting costs Steinbach a lot more effort now.

"There are three gates into the property," he explained. "I get out of the car, get out the chair, open the gate, get the chair back in the car, drive through the gate, get out the chair, close the gate, get back in the car, put the chair back in the car — three times."

His four-wheel vehicle isn't always usable on the rough terrain on which he hunts, so mostly he drags himself through mud and brush from place to place. Once his four-wheeler hit high center on the edge of a cliff.

"I thought nobody would find me in 100 years, so I worked and messed and finally got loose," he said.

Steinbach and his wife, Joy, and their daughter, were living in Texas City when the stunning bug first bit him. He was working as a dispatcher for a trucking company and Joy was teaching school, where she is still employed.

A friend, Bobby Siros, was getting ready to do a car jump in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for more money than Steinbach saw in a year.

"So my motive was greed," he declared. "I began watching demolition derbies and reading up and hanging around the thrill shows."

After a couple of years working at county fairs, he went to Hollywood. Eventually he got work on such shows as "The Dukes of Hazard" and "Smokey and The Bandit." "Games People Play," and "That's Incredible!"

On every stunt Steinbach performed, he worked out the mathematics ahead of time with a friend, physics professor Dr. John Hubisz of College of the Mainland. "We put all our data together and we didn't do it until it all agreed," Steinbach said. "I have never been one of those 'death wish' people."

Then he got the idea to jump a motorcycle to the top of a 16-story building, which would be represented by a net in the Astrodome. He sent a drawing of the idea to Pace Management and began negotiating to do it.

"The stunt was set for Jan. 16, 1983, and I came home to start building the ramp in my driveway, 32 feet tall and four feet wide. We spent three weeks building it, driving the neighbors crazy."

He and his buddies transported the ramp, with 11,000 pounds of angle iron, in pieces to the Astrodome for the test jump, which had come as a surprise. Pace wanted a tape to promote the stunt.

"I was tired and everybody had gone home except Gary Beale, one of the welders. Hubisz left at 2 p.m. for a wedding. There were no familiar faces in the crowd. They said if I didn't do it, they'd get somebody else."

He did the stunt.

"For six weeks after, I never saw a mirror. When I finally saw myself, after I had lost from 178 to 122 pounds, I cried like a baby. I looked like death warmed over and I wasn't sure if dead wasn't better."

"I got to thinking about all the things I can't do, like swim or dance. I watch my brother-in-law swing his son up on his shoulders and I want to cry again."

Cafeteria menus

Storkclub

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY - Ham, raisin sauce; broccoli; scalloped potatoes; tossed salad; apple brown butter; yeast roll; margarine; milk.
TUESDAY - Breaded chicken strips; cream gravy; green beans; creamed potatoes; sliced tomato; fruit cocktail cake; yeast roll; margarine; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Lunch & salad, turkey casserole; Java peas; peach half; cottage cheese; shredded lettuce; rice pudding; yeast roll; margarine; milk.
THURSDAY - Meat loaf; spinach; zucchini & tomato; banana pudding; plain bread; margarine; milk.
FRIDAY - Salmon loaf; steamed cabbage; sautéed potatoes; carrot & raisin salad; sliced peaches; corn bread; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Donuts; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Buttered toast; toast; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - French toast; syrup; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Sausage & gravy; biscuits; juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Beef & cheese pizza; buttered corn; vegetable salad; lime jello; milk.
TUESDAY - Barbecue hot links; pinto beans; oven fried potatoes; chocolate cake; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken dumplings; green beans; celery stuffed with peanut butter; apple sauce; sliced bread; milk.
THURSDAY - Burrito; squash & potato casserole; banana pudding; milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; hamburger salad; French fries; peanut butter cookies; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Froot Loops; banana; milk.
TUESDAY - Blueberry muffin; fruit punch; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Waffle; honey & butter; apple juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Sugar & spice donut; chilled sliced peaches; milk.
FRIDAY - Honey bun; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.
TUESDAY - Deep fried chicken pattie; gravy; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; hot rolls; lemon pie with whipped topping; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey & noodles; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY - Pizza; cut green beans; pink applesauce; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
FRIDAY - Fish fillet; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; peanut butter cookies; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Froot Loops; banana; milk.
TUESDAY - Blueberry muffin; fruit punch; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Waffle; honey & butter; apple juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Sugar & spice donut; chilled sliced peaches; milk.
FRIDAY - Honey bun; orange juice; milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Italian spaghetti or Salisbury steak; buttered corn; spinach; chicken pear nazi; hot rolls; banana pudding; milk.
TUESDAY - Deep fried chicken pattie; gravy or country sausage; whipped potatoes; chopped broccoli; tossed salad; hot rolls; lemon pie with whipped topping; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey & noodles or char-broiled meat balls; gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY - Pizza or baked ham; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; pink applesauce; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
FRIDAY - Fish fillet or green enchiladas; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; peanut butter cookies; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Fruit danish; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Biscuits & sausage; jelly; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Muffin; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Jelly donuts; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Sloppy Jo's; baked beans; French fries; pickles; strike-it-rich cake.
TUESDAY - Chien strips; gravy; sliced potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls and jello.
WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; cornbread and pudding.
THURSDAY - Crispy steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and fruit.
FRIDAY - Fiestadas; salad; corn-on-cob; whipped butter; cookies and fruit cup.

FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon roll; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Bacon; biscuits; jelly & butter; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast; oatmeal; juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Pancakes; sausage; butter & syrup; juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Blueberry muffins; butter; juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Lasagna; blackeyed peas; onion rings; crackers; peanut butter cookies; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - German sausage; pinto beans; stewed cabbage; corn bread; fruit, cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Jo's; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; chocolate cake; applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY - Soup; sandwich; potato chips; coconut cake; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Braised beef tips; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls & butter; fruit cup and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cheese toast; orange juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Rice crispie bars; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; butter; sausage; jelly; orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Hash browns; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; orange juice and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Fish sticks; macaroni & cheese; English peas; apple crisp; cheese twist and milk.
TUESDAY - Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; peanuts and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; peanut butter crackers; peaches and milk.

THURSDAY - Green enchiladas; Mexican salad; new potatoes; jello and milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; potato rounds; grape ice and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cap'n Crunch cereal; apple juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Doughnuts; pineapple juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Pancakes; syrup & butter; mix fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Burrito; tatar tots and milk.
FRIDAY - Cream of wheat; toast; jelly; fruit and milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Italian spaghetti & meat; blackeyed peas; lettuce & tomato salad; brownies; cornbread; butter and milk.
TUESDAY - Chopped Bar-B-Que beef; green beans; macaroni & cheese; jello & fruit; hot rolls & butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, onion, pickles & tomatoes; cherry cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburger steak; cream gravy; mashed potatoes; steamed rice; fruit cup; hot rolls-butter and milk.
FRIDAY - Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; sliced pickles; butter cookie; crackers and milk.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
 Born to Cynthia Smith, 1107 E. 4th, a daughter, Krystal Danielle, at 5:23 p.m. on Aug. 28, weighing 4 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ledema, 1311 Mobile, a daughter, Jo Lynn, at 12:26 p.m. on Aug. 29, weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Rosemary Hilario, 4199 Parkway, a son, Enrique Gutierrez Jr., at 7:33 p.m. on Aug. 30, weighing 8 pounds.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mansfield of Garden City, a son, Orrin Lee, at 3:12 a.m. on Aug. 31, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

Jones, 406 Valley, a daughter, Rachel Evonne, at 6:02 a.m. on Aug. 31, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, P.O. Box 3091, a daughter, Chelsea Lynn Smith, at 3:55 a.m. on Sept. 1, weighing 8 pounds.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pace, 1206 Austin, a daughter, Adrian Louise, at 3:58 p.m. on Sept. 2, weighing 7 pounds 3 3/4 ounces.
 Born to Rose Mieder, 1602 Bluebird, a daughter, Samantha Ann, at 1:34 p.m. on Sept. 2, weighing 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wagner, Gail Rt. Box 300, a

daughter, Lindsay Rochelle, at 11:47 p.m. on Sept. 3, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Kenneth and Helen Scott, 1504 E. 6th St., a daughter, Stefanie Rae, at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa, at 12:26 p.m. on Sept. 3, weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

ELSEWHERE
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Harp, 1310 Wood, a son, Shelby Jessalyn, at Martin County Hospital in Stanton, at 4:41 p.m. on Aug. 28, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.
 Born to Tony and Laura Wingo of

Newport News, Va., a daughter, Leigh Anna Rae, at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 3, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Jack and Sandy Parrot, 605 George, and Luke and Wanda Lucas of Sterling City Rt.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out of town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information. Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

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2602 SOUTH GREGG

Stress management key to success of grapes

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Grape production is becoming more and more popular in Howard County and throughout West Texas as producers are finding more available markets.

This time of year is a particularly hard time for West Texas grapes, however.

Grape vines in Texas are subjected to tremendous stress; fortunately, our crop is harvested early. We have good soils, good water and excellent management, otherwise the vines could die from stress.

The key components of vine stress are heat, low humidity, weeds, wind, high light intensity, shallow soil, drought, salty water, poor soil drainage, excessive internal drainage, overcropping from insufficient pruning or fruit thinning, iron chlorosis, zinc deficiency, cluster size, warm nights, and vine spacing.

In much of Europe and California, many of these factors do not exist; consequently, their management techniques can and should be different from ours in Texas.

We are fortunate that crops such as vinifera grapes and pecans are available for our extremely hot, dry climate. In Texas, root depth is essential for pulling the vines through late July, August and September. As we locate new vineyard sites, deep, well-drained soil should be a high priority.

Irrigation with clean water is essential, also. This is especially true if the soil is shallow or very sandy. The July and August per vine water requirement can be as high as 12 gallons per vine per day.

The soil and water SAR for sodium should be less than 6.0. Chlorides in the water should be less than 150 ppm. In much of Texas there is limited leaching from rainfall, therefore, salt-free irrigation water is needed to prevent vine stress.

As temperatures go above 86 degrees F, photosynthesis is reduced and less food is manufactured, and as the nights remain warm, the food is used up in respiration. Consequently, our hot days and warm nights are counter-productive, with less food made in the day and more food used during night.

This is the opposite of vines grown in milder climates. Additional competition from weeds is not good for vines which are already working overtime. If we overcrop the vine, we are increasing stress. This is especially true if the vines are crowded, on shallow soil or both.

Nutrition is important in maintaining a healthy vine so collect petiole samples each spring to monitor the vine nitrogen, iron, and zinc levels.

Diseases such as black rot and nematodes can cause severe vine stress and should be prevented. Fortunately, most of the 4,000 acres of Texas vineyards are on



For your garden

soil which can help reduce vine stress.

With small vineyard size, good crop load management, and weed control, stress can be significantly reduced. We can be certain that every year Texas will bring a new vintage into being because of our varying soils and climates.

Congratulations are in order to all the vineyards and wineries in production today. The 1986 Texas gold medals in San Francisco and Albuquerque are great; but look out world, the future for Texas wine has only begun.



A winning team

The Sands High School Drill Team cleaned up at the Hardin-Simmons drill team camp this summer winning an outstanding, an excellent and two superior ribbons. The Drill Team is available to perform at any football games and home basketball games. If you're interested contact Zeida Bilbo, 353-4888.

Club to host guest day on Sept. 8

Toastmasters International, an organization that promotes self-improvement in the area of communication and leadership, will have guest day on Sept. 8 at Hermans Restaurant from 6:30-7:50 a.m.

At each meeting, a short business session is conducted followed by table topics, prepared speeches (given by members assigned in advance) and evaluations.

After each speech, the speaker is evaluated by a member of the organization. The evaluator comments on positive and negative aspects of the speech. A timer, grammarian and an AH counter also analyze each speech.

Membership dues for Toastmasters International are \$48 per year. Half of the funds remain in the local club and the other portion is paid to the international organization.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a Toastmaster may attend the Sept. 8 meeting at Hermans or call Rich Roney, 263-8654; Sonny Choate, 267-1066; Gail Earls, 263-1330; or Bill and Dene Shepard, 267-6628.

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Wedding

Chapman-Mitchell

SAN ANGELO — Tamara Louise Chapman of San Angelo and Russell (Rusty) Mitchell, formerly of Big Spring now of San Angelo, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 31 at Angelo Civic Theater, with Rev. Roland Oole, minister of Lakeview Methodist Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are the late Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Chapman. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, 1505 Stadium.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with an arch of ivy accented with peach bows. Baskets of peach roses, white baby mums and daisies accented each side.

Leah Rosson was the instrumentalist. Kerry Rosson and Leah Rosson were vocalists.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. H.G. (Buck) Longenecker of Graham. She wore an ivory satin Grecian alaine dress with a draped bridal train from the shoulders of sheer chiffon accented with scalloped lace. Her hairpiece was made of rosebuds, baby's breath and baby mums decorated with streamers that fell to her shoulders.

She carried a nosegay of peach rose buds with white baby mums and baby's breath, stephonia and

streamers.

Matron of honor was Noma Fowler of Sandlin. Bridesmaids were Cindy Nance, Esther Morrison of San Angelo and Vicki Crouch of Wall.

Ring bearer was Christopher Mitchell, nephew of the bridegroom.

Best man was Richard Mitchell, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Richard Nance, David Morrison and Jim Alford, all of San Angelo.

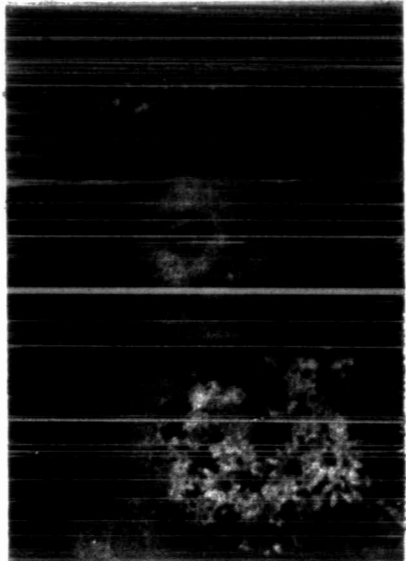
Ushers were Alan Justice, Don Plachno, Andy Cross and C.J. (Mac) McLucas, all of San Angelo.

Candlelighters were LaVera Mitchell, mother of the bridegroom and Belva Longenecker, grandmother of the bride.

After the wedding, a reception followed at the Angelo Civic Theater. The bride's table, draped with a white lace cloth and centered with the bridal bouquet and bridesmaid's flowers, featured a two-tiered wedding cake.

The bridegroom's table, draped with an Ecru lace cloth centered with a clown on a unicycle, featured a German chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Breckenridge High School, Angelo State University and received her



MRS. RUSSELL MITCHELL
...formerly Tamara Chapman

master's degree from Texas A&M. She is an instructor of chemistry at Angelo State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, has an associates degree from Howard College and attended Angelo State University. He is employed at Concho Supply Co.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple has made their home in San Angelo.

Sharing a home makes elderly happy

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — In the five years since Share-A-Home of the Lehigh Valley Inc. opened its doors to elderly residents, much has changed. But the program's original concept of a legally recognized family of non-related individuals has remained its mainstay.

"We have normal family kinds of ups and downs," resident manager Sister Janet Hoover said. "We laugh together and we cry together."

"When you bring a group of people who are used to living on their own together, and then they have to come in and share, it's not an easy adjustment to make. Eventually they settle into the reality that this is home."

And, according to Sister Janet, the large, five-bedroom house in Bethlehem is a "home home."

Elderly residents, still able to care for themselves, pay a monthly rental fee which includes utilities, meals and transportation and full use of the house.

According to the original concept, an elderly person tired of maintaining a home could choose Share-A-Home as an alternative living arrangement. Throughout the past five years, however, Sister Janet has noted a change.

"At first, people would decide to become a resident on their own," she said, adding that they would simply choose Share-A-Home as an alternative. Now, "People don't make that kind of decision if they can take care of themselves. They come because they cannot stay in their own homes for various reasons." In addition, the average age has changed. Current-

ly, residents range from age 73-90, with 83 being the average. "In the first year or two," Sister Janet said, "we had younger elderly."

She has noted, however, that although a higher level of care is needed for older residents — specifically in cooking, where needs are more individual — the older residents have fewer major medical problems.

"Those who come here in their 60s and 70s generally have some type of physical problem," Sister Janet said. "Those that come in their 80s and 90s are here because their children are retired and beginning to have problems of their own. If they've survived to be 80 or 90, they're generally able to take care of themselves."

This ability comes in handy, since medical care is not provided by Share-A-Home. Residents must be able to care for themselves. If a medical problem arises, they must seek out medical care. This has created another trend, which Sister Janet refers to as "the triangle."

Since Medicare won't pay for the care of certain illnesses that plague the elderly... when illness strikes, and the residents go the hospital, they can't afford to stay there very long.

They then go to a nursing home, according to Sister Janet, who added that "nursing homes are no longer retirement centers, they are nursing homes." When they are well enough, they return.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 20 new families to Big Spring this week.

BILLY CHANDLER from Post, is a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife, Karen, and daughter AshLeah, 4-months. Hobbies include electronics, cats, ceramics and guns.

PEGGY SKILES from Conroe is a science teacher at Big Spring High School. Hobbies include stain glass, quilting, photos and handcrafts.

GARY PRUETT from Abilene is a cashier at The State National Bank. He is joined by his wife, Lori, and son, Austin, 2. Hobbies include golf, water skiing, swimming and tennis.

RONNIE BRASEL from Laurel, Md. is the executive director/dean of students at SWCID. He is joined by his wife, Laurel, and children, Kara, 13, Heather, 10, and Trevor, 8. Hobbies include drama, music, yardwork and fishing.

NORMAN RIVERS from Santa Fe, N.M. is a truck driver. He is joined by his wife, Stacey. Hobbies include horses, reading, fishing and hunting.

BILL KELLEY from Helena,

Mont. is a cook at the V.A. Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, Marj, and children, Aaron, 6½, and Angeles, 5. Hobbies include horses, fishing, sewing and tennis.

JAN ADAMS from Hutchins, is a math teacher at Big Spring High School. Hobbies include bicycles, reading, collecting shells and fossils and swimming.

KECIA CLARK from Cotton Plant, Ark. is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include basketball and jogging.

DOUGLAS ELLIOTT from White Stone, Va. is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include softball, baseball, bowling and pool.

MICHAEL WILKES from Boston, Mass. is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include basketball, weight lifting, and bicycles.

TODD GUSMAN from Ellenville, Mo. is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include ice skating and reading.

MONICA CAMPBELL from Corpus Christi is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include swimming, horses and reading.

TONSA SMITH from Fort Worth is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include sports and arts.

CALVIN GOOSBY from Boston, Mass. is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include basketball and handball.

ROBERT USRY from Middletown is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include sports.

DAVID SMITH from Beaumont is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include sports.

KEVIN PENICK from Austin is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include baseball and football.

KATHERINE DISHMAN from Waxahachie is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include skating, swimming, reading and handcrafts.

KIMBERLY TEMPLE from Houston is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include photography, art, reading and dogs.

HECTOR TIJERINA from El Paso is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include tract, wrestlers, baseball and football.

KRISTI CROSSLAND from Midland is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include karate, water skiing, tennis and reading.

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Paget's Disease: Bone gone awry

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband has been told he has Paget's disease of the bone. We don't know what to expect from this. Could you please explain something about it? He is 80, and waiting to hear. — Mrs. A.J.S.

Will it ease your mind to learn that most people with Paget's disease of the bone never realize they have it. That's how seldom it causes symptoms or problems. It can, though.

The problem begins as an area of bone is attacked by certain bone cells. The body goes about repairing the damaged area and, as it turns out, doesn't do that good a job. The repaired bone is sort of disorganized, making it less strong, more apt to break.

Although as I said most people aren't bothered by Paget's, there may be problems — more than a mere breakage at the weak points. The same process can involve other parts of the skeleton, the skull for example. Or in a very, very few cases, the disorganized bone may turn into cancer.

For those who have Paget's with no symptoms, no treatment is needed. For those who do have symptoms, there are drugs to help. I'll mention three: calcitonin, etidronate, and mithramycin. If you wish you can contact the Paget's Disease Foundation for more information. Their address is: P.O. Box 2772, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband has sleep apnea, the breathing problem. He does not sleep well, and is forever getting up when awakened by one of his spells. I have heard now that there is a device around to feed air directly into the lungs for people with this. It is supposed to permit regular sleep. My husband is interested, and said you'd probably know about it. He is against the air



Dr. Donohue

tube implantation you spoke of. This seems like it might be a good alternative. Is there such a thing? — N.N.

He is referring, I'm sure, to the continuous positive airway pressure device. It is an air pressure mask you wear over your nose. A special valve regulates the air pressure generated by a small blower unit at the bedside. Air is supplied to the mask through a tube. He might ask his doctor about this. You may find "Why Can't You Sleep?" of help. It discusses his problem. Others can order that booklet by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How does the electrical stimulator to avoid excessive sweating work, and how long is it used before the person gets results? — L.L.V.

The device works by temporarily plugging up sweat glands. It does that by interaction with sodium chloride, a major component of sweat. The effect is said to last as long as a month and a half, although I cannot personally vouch for that. It may not, in fact, help everyone with excessive perspiration.

As I understand it, you use the device in half-hour sessions, and as many as 20 or as few as seven sessions may be needed for effect. It is probably not for the average overperspirer, but for those whose problem interferes with occupational or social activity.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Would you please explain Morton's neuroma? Also, the treatment, or cure? — D.B.

Morton's neuroma is a heap of scar tissue that surrounds and presses on a nerve at the ball of the foot. Most often it is located in the area of the third and fourth toes. Burning pain results.

We don't know why it happens. Some lay it to repetitive trauma to the area. Others say no. Take your pick. You can treat Morton's neuroma with special pads that shift the area of foot impact when walking. Steroids injected into the pain area may help.

More often than not, such approaches don't help over the long run. Surgery is usually required for permanent relief.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have trouble reading labels on my medicine bottles. Sometimes I'm not sure which bottle is which. I know this is a problem for many elderly people, especially. My answer is to keep a magnifying glass in the medicine cabinet in my bathroom. — A.P.

Thanks for the tip. May I suggest you find another place to keep the bottles. Bathrooms are usually too damp and may cause deterioration of the drugs.

There's an old saying — if your feet hurt, you hurt all over. Dr. Donohue's booklet, "Relief and Care of Your Feet," shows you how to avoid and take care of foot problems. To get your copy, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.00.

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



Barbi's baby

Entertainer Barbi Benton holds her son, Alexander Benton Gradow, Sept. 2 in Aspen, Colo. Benton is married to George Gradow. Little Alexander, Benton and husband George Gradow's first child, was born Aug. 23 in Aspen.

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The "Esteem Machine" will perform Thursday, September 11, 8:00 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre.

The "Esteem Machine" is a teen theatre troupe that deals with adolescent problems using drama. Their original skits cover such topics as teen drug and alcohol abuse, sexuality and parent/teen communication.

In its first year the group has performed for nearly 3,000 teens and adults and was presented a Community Health Promotion award by the Texas Department of Health. The group was also judged outstanding in the national competition by the Secretary of Health and Human Services.

Betty Lloyd, PPPB Branch Advocacy Council Chair said, "We are thrilled to have the 'Esteem Machine' come to Big Spring for a public performance. I've seen these teens perform and they will make you laugh and cry. We hope all Big Spring teens and their parents will come to see this innovative group."

The performance is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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