

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Wednesday

16 Pages 2 Sections

May 13, 1987

Salads

For delicious recipes for salads easy enough for kids to make, please see page 7A.

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Vol. 59 No. 347 25¢

Spring board

How's that? Thunderstorms

Q. How can I tell the distance of a thunderstorm?
A. There is one mile for each five seconds between the lightning and the thunder, according to the Associated Press.

Calendar Exhibit

THURSDAY

- The Civilian Conservation Corps is conducting a Historical Exhibit of the first state parks in Texas at the Big Spring State Recreation Area on Scenic Mountain. The exhibit can be seen daily 8 a.m. to noon this month.
- Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will host a public reception honoring Lynn Hise, superintendent of schools, and Dan Crockett, assistant superintendent for business in the Big Spring High School cafeteria/patio from 4-6 p.m.
- Those who have been certified to receive food commodities through the West Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance Program may collect food items at the National Guard Armory on FM 700, from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Bauer Magnet School will conduct its final PTA meeting of the year. Extended day music students will perform. For more information contact Lynn McQuarrier at 263-7661, ext. 212.
- Local Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will conduct a special pot-luck luncheon meeting at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center.

FRIDAY

- College Heights P.T.A. will conduct its last meeting at 3:30 p.m. The fifth grade classes will present a program.
- The Big Spring Squares will host a Square and Round Dance Festival at the Square's Corral. Round dancing will begin at 7 p.m. cued by Dave and Nita Smith of Lubbock. Square dancing begins at 8 p.m., called by Rocky Strickland of DeSota.
- Dedication of the Salvation Army's new Community Corps Center at West 5th and San Antonio streets will be at 1:45 p.m., with a concert by the Salvation Army Band. Congressman Stenholm and Salvation Army National Commissioner James Osborne will speak.

City plans line repair

COAHOMA — The City Council decided Tuesday to repair a portion of the six-inch water line on South First St. rather than replace the entire line, reported City Clerk Karen Bell.

Bell said the water line broke on Sunday, and that residents in the surrounding area had been without strong water pressure since then. Bell said repairs are being made today.

In other business, the Council:

- Voted not to hire a dog catcher at this time. Bell said Jimmy Neill, the former dog catcher, resigned April 22.
- Awarded a bid of \$3,920.94 to Mulkey General Contracting of Coahoma to put a metal roof on the community center.
- Amended the Peddlers Ordinance, reducing the cost of a permit from \$15 for three days to \$15 per month. Bell said there were other minor changes in the ordinance, and that the new ordinance would be published within the next two weeks.
- Tentatively scheduled the community work day at the cemetery for June 6. Also, voted not to use weed killer at the cemetery.
- Voted to buy 24 chairs for the community center.
- Allotted a 21-cent per mile rate for gas for employees going to monthly water meetings and water and wastewater schools.

SSC site choice may be appealed

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

A state panel's decision favoring Dallas and Amarillo area sites for the superconducting supercollider may yield an appeal by local supporters of the Garden City site. The Garden City SSC Commission also will consider submitting its proposal independently to the U.S. Department of Energy, Garden City SSC Commission Chairman Ralph McLaughlin said today.

The Garden City proposal was eliminated Tuesday when the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission announced it had selected the Dallas-Fort Worth and Amarillo sites.

The Garden City proposal had been one of six final sites considered by the state panel. The Commission, however, unanimously chose the Dallas proposal and voted 5-3 in favor of the Amarillo site over an Austin proposal.

"Everybody is shell-shocked" by the decision, McLaughlin said. "We never even considered the Amarillo site to be a factor; we never considered the Dallas site to be a factor," McLaughlin said.

"Both sites have flaws; we don't

have any flaws," he said.

As a condition of Senate Bill 1428, which allowed the submission of two or more sites to the U.S. Department of Energy, supporters

of various proposals signed an agreement to support the sites the state panel selected, McLaughlin said.

"We agreed that if the sites were

selected with proper justification we would not go to the DOE independently," he said.

Garden City SSC Commission Project Manager Thane Akins of

Midland said he thinks the Commission used poor judgment in making its decisions.

"We think the selection procedure and evaluation was very poorly done," he said.

"We still have the best geology and the lowest cost — that remains unchallenged," Akins said, adding that he can't understand why the Garden City site wasn't chosen.

The Garden City Commission is polling delegates to determine if proper justification was used, and whether the local Commission wants to appeal the decisions, McLaughlin said.

"It's going to cost a great deal of money" if a decision to appeal or submit the site independently is made, he said.

In addition, the local Commission must determine if area cities and delegates support pursuing the matter, McLaughlin noted.

"I've said all along that it would be a shame for a site of this quality not to be in the national competition," Akins said.

A site that would save a half-billion dollars such as the Garden City proposal would give the federal government a greater incentive to choose Texas, he said.

Metroplex chosen as top site in Texas' super-collider race

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dallas Fort-Worth area's super-collider site emerged as the No. 1 selection, but a Panhandle site will accompany it in the national competition for the project.

The Texas National Research Laboratory Commission chose the location south of Dallas that rings Waxahachie by unanimous voice vote Tuesday, but it took a ballot vote to decide between Austin and Amarillo for the second choice.

"The Dallas proposal and the Austin proposal are very similar in my view," said commission chairman Peter Flawn. "The Amarillo proposal, on the other hand, offers a different kind of site, a West Texas kind of site, if you will."

Amarillo received five votes compared to Austin's three.

"We're ecstatic," said Steve Howerton, chairman of the Dallas-Fort Worth Superconducting Super Collider Authority. "The site won on its technical

merits."

Howerton said many things, such as a major airport and the area's amenities, led to commission's top choice. The proposals are to be shipped to the U.S. Department of Energy by Aug. 3.

The decision to include a Panhandle site would assist the state in getting proposed \$500 million in bonds to support the project approved by voters, Flawn said.

"We have to pass a bond election or I tell you we won't win. I think we need broad support in the state and with the selection we'll have West Texas support." The commission chose two sites after the Legislature approved a measure allowing them to hire a private consultant to assist in preparing the proposals and mandating the commission to choose two sites.

Earlier Tuesday, four of six finalists in statewide

METROPLEX page 2A

City authorizes Goliad, Gregg street repairs

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Repairs to Goliad Street were authorized at the City Council meeting Tuesday evening, when Councilman Russ McEwen was elected Mayor Pro Tem. McEwen replaces former Councilman Harold Hall as Mayor Pro Tem. Hall was defeated by D.D. Johnston in the Council election last month.

Goliad Street, damaged by floods Aug. 30, will be repaired to its former condition, with the addition of a head wall and wing walls to protect the road and underlying pipe from floods, Public Works Director Tom Decell explained.

The repairs will cost \$142,001.50, he said — slightly above the engineers' estimate of \$139,365.

Councilmen chose the plan from among five that the Parkhill, Smith & Cooper engineering firm presented earlier this year.

Three more expensive plans include narrowing the street with a new verticle curve, repairing the road at its present width with a new verticle curve, and upgrading it to a 50-year storm protection rating. A less costly plan called for simply narrowing the street.

The Council also approved specifications and authorized advertising for bids for storm drainage improvements on Gregg Street.

Decell said water drainage across Gregg Street between Ninth and 10th Streets creates serious traffic problems during winter months.

The city will accept bids on a contract for administrative vehicle servicing, the Council decided. Decell recommended the action, explaining the move will allow the city's vehicle service center to concentrate on maintaining heavy equipment.

A service center job could be eliminated through attrition, he said.

The Council approved a completion date of Nov. 30 for extensive renovation of the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool. Councilman Johnny Rutherford, park renovation coordinator, said the gesture is a show of good faith to the state, which has agreed to provide a grant for the repairs.

The pool is to remain closed this summer, and the operations and maintenance money will be applied instead to match the grant.

John Taylor and Clyde McMahon Sr. were reappointed to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and Councilmen Gary Don Carey and D.D. Johnston were appointed to the Natural Dam Lake committee.

In other business, the Council:
COUNCIL page 2A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Say 'Ahhhh'

Randall Amonett, DDS at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, checks the teeth of Charlotte Shelton as the VA Dental Service conducted an oral examination Tuesday afternoon. Four other departments at the hospital conducted screenings during the mini-health fair, conducted in observance of National Hospital Week. For companion stories and pictures, please see section B, pages 4 and 5.

Dedication New Salvation Army center to open

Formal public dedication ceremonies will be conducted Friday, at the new Salvation Army Corps Community Center, located at West 5th and San Antonio streets, beginning at 1:45.

The day's events will be attended by approximately 25 out-of-town honorees, including Congressman Charles Stenholm and officials from the National and Southwestern Region offices at the Salvation Army. Also attending will be families of those people to whom building memorials will be named.

This building, part of a \$750,000 capital campaign successfully completed last

year, marked the first major phase achieved in the long-range plans for the organization that has served needs in this community since 1929, officials reported.

The first dedication activity will be the official flag raising by the Salvation Army officials and ribbon cutting by the Chamber of Commerce Blue Blazers and Ambassadors at 1:45 p.m.

This will be followed by a musical prelude by the Salvation Army band while guests are registering and being seated for the formal dedication ceremonies in the new Dora Roberts Chapel.

Congressman Charles Stenholm, who was the keynote speaker at the groundbreaking of this facility last year, will make brief remarks on the significance of the commitment of a caring community and congratulate the citizens who support and who worked to make this building become a reality.

National Commissioner of the Salvation Army, Colonel James Osborne, from Atlanta, Ga., will make a brief dedicatory address, followed by the presentation of the blueprints and keys from the architect John Gary and building contractor J.W. Little.

Coahoma, Sterling City name top grads

Coahoma and Sterling City High Schools recently announced their respective valedictorian and salutatorian for the class of 1987.

Karen McCoy has been named valedictorian at Coahoma High School and Greg McDonald is valedictorian for Sterling City.

Salutatorians will be Tina Robertson and Heath Hughes, respectively.

Coahoma High School graduation will be 8 p.m. May 29 in the high school auditorium.

Karen had an overall four-year average of 96.965. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCoy and the late Rose (Ann) McCoy.

She plans to attend the Stenographic Institute of Texas in Abilene and pursue a career in court reporting. While in high

school, she has been involved in many activities and leadership roles such as: Future Homemakers of America (vice president and treasurer), Office Education Association (secretary), National Honor Society (vice president), Spanish Club (vice president), Senior Representative of Student Council, cheerleader (4 years), varsity basketball and tennis, and annual staff. She also has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, and Who's Who at Coahoma High School.

Tina had an overall four-year average of 96.542. Tina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Robertson.

She plans to attend Howard College and major in Business Administration. Tina has been involv-

ed in Future Homemakers of America (treasurer and historian), Office Education Association (state qualifier — office support assistant), National Honor Society (president), Spanish Club, Annual staff, and is a recipient of the Periman Honor Scholarship.

Greg is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Don McDonald and is graduating with a 97.3 grade average.

Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hughes, has been declared Salutatorian of his class with a 93.8 grade average.

The Sterling City graduating class of 1987 will conduct its commencement exercises 8 p.m., May 29 in the O.T. Jones Auditorium.

After graduation the class will go to Myrtle Beach, S.C. for their senior trip.



KAREN MCCOY
... Coahoma valedictorian



TINA ROBERTSON
... Coahoma salutatorian

MAY

13

1987

Lawmakers say put tax on ballot

AUSTIN (AP) — If Texas voters decide for themselves on such issues as horse racing, they ought to be allowed to decide on something as important as an income tax, anti-tax lawmakers say.

Two Republican lawmakers and an anti-income tax group urged Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Tuesday to allow Senate debate on a proposed constitutional amendment to require voter approval before imposing an income tax.

The income tax "is such a fundamental issue to the people of Texas, it would be like selling the Alamo. I think that should not be a decision that's made by a legislative body. It ought to be made by the people," said Sen. Buster Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

The House last month passed the proposed constitutional amendment, but it since has been stuck in the Senate, where it hasn't even been the subject of a committee hearing.

The proposal, if it won general election approval, would require the state to get the voters' OK for a tax and the rate to be levied before an income tax could be imposed.

Richard Ford, chairman of Texans Against State Income Taxes, said voters are capable of deciding the tax question for themselves.

"We're here today to tell the lieutenant governor and the Texas Senate that we're tired of horsing around about income taxes. We're tired of being saddled with the threat of a state income tax," Ford said.

Ford noted that voters in November will decide the fate of a proposal to legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing.

"We want to tell the Senate and Lt. Gov. Hobby that if they think we're intelligent and smart enough to make the proper decision about horse racing, certainly Texans are smart enough to make the right decision about a state income tax," he said.

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, said he is convinced a majority of senators would vote to place the amendment on the ballot if the measure could reach the Senate floor.

"The obvious key is Lt. Gov. Hobby (who presides over the Senate). If he wants to let the people have a choice on this, it'll happen. There's no doubt about it. The votes are there in the Senate," Ceverha said.

Brown said he also thinks there is sufficient Senate support to approve the proposal, but that they don't think it will ever reach the floor for a vote.

"When asked, 'Will you vote for this on the floor?' the response is, 'This is not coming out of committee.' It's hard to get members to commit when they don't believe it's coming out of committee," Brown said.

Police beat Car driven into building

A 1974 Chevrolet Monza and a wooden building were damaged between 7:30 a.m. Monday and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Automotive Specialties, 809 W. Fourth St.

Salesman Bernell Foster told police someone intentionally drove his car into the Monza, causing it to strike the building.

• Would-be thieves damaged the back door and window pane, and the front doorknob and lock of a house at 1512C Sycamore St., resident Eusebio Fiero told police.

The thieves kicked in the back door, apparently after trying unsuccessfully to kick in the front door, between 8 p.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. Tuesday.

• Thieves also broke into a 1979 Chrysler owned by Jewel Miers, 708 E. 17th St., at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday. Nothing was reported stolen.

• Shots fired about 11 p.m. Sunday near 1200 Lamar Ave., the residence of Imogene Hammond, damaged the fuel tank of her 1984 Chevrolet Caprice, the sheet metal of her carport, and a pickup camper.

Shots fired about 11:30 p.m. Sunday near 1110 N. Gregg St., the residence of Matthew Wayne Stanton, damaged a tire and door on his 1979 Ford pickup.

• A window and screen at 811 Willia St. were damaged between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Joe Ellen Conales, 3906 Hamilton St., reported.

• Police arrested three Big Spring residents at Randolph and Fairchild Streets early Tuesday morning.

Arrested on charges of possessing marijuana and possessing drug paraphernalia were Theodore Rios, 17, 3206 W. Eighth St., and Jesse Rodriguez Lopez, 19, 1504 Mesa St. Terry Spears, 20, 709 Lorilla St., was arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Rios and Lopez were released on \$1,000 bonds each, after they were transferred to the sheriff's office. Spears was released on a \$1,500 bond after being transferred to the sheriff's office.

• Melvett Gene Ford, 30, 1605 Bluebird St., was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a warrant for Class A assault, and on Department of Public Safety traffic warrants. He was released on bonds totaling \$2,100.



Herald photos by Jonathan Garrett

Money for fun

The Comanche Trail Park renovation fund will be \$1,000 to \$1,200 richer, thanks to the efforts this weekend of the Big Spring Road Riders. The club's fourth annual "Roadriders' Crossroads Rally" was considered a success, club president Gerald Cox reported today. He said that 358 motorcyclists registered, with the longest distance award going to a Tennessee biker. The funds were raised through registration and concessions, Cox said, with 270 prizes awarded — all donated by local merchants. In the top photo, local club members James Proctor and Sandy Parrott make a delivery on their vehicle. In the lower photo, members Maurice Smith, Joyce Nichols, Mary Smith and Willie Nichols keep track of rally results.

Teachers told they are reform key

ODESSA (AP) — Teachers and not legislators hold the key to true educational reform, says the vice president of the National Education Association.

"When it comes to true educational reform — reform that will truly improve the education of our young people — you are the key," Keith Geiger told the Ector County Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association.

"Every national report has made it crystal clear that if there are problems in our classrooms today, those problems have not been caused by teachers. But if there are going to be solutions to those problems," he added, "those solutions will only be found through the active involvement of the teachers in the classrooms."

Geiger told the group of about 120 teachers Monday night that "the philosophy of the day with many governors and legislators seems to be, 'If it ain't broke, break it. Quick fixes, whether helpful or harmful — as long as they give instant political name recognition — seem to be the order of the day.'"

One element of reform which does need a push from state legislators is a boost in teacher salaries, Geiger said.

Geiger said that unless teaching pay is drastically increased, "we will not attract nor keep the best teachers in this country."

Some of the teacher involvement in educational improvements noted by Geiger has translated into \$1.7 million raised by the nation's teachers, called Operation Rescue, to combat the country's dropout problem, he said.

Bobbie Duncan, a local special education teacher and future president of the TSTA Ector County Unit, said she was glad Geiger referred to Operation Rescue.

"I'll be happy if some of that money can go into the West Texas area. We have many deserving programs," she said.

Sheriff's log

A Big Spring man is in custody in the Howard County jail after being arrested Tuesday on a parole violation.

Ronnie Dale Freeman, 29, is being held in the county jail without bail.

A warrant was issued for his arrest because of two driving while intoxicated arrests in Howard County and another in New Mexico, District Parole Officer David Harman said.

A parole hearing on Freeman is scheduled June 9. • Robert Carlos Gonzales, 22, 807 W. 18th St., was arrested on two warrants after surrendering at the sheriff's office. Gonzales owes the county \$492.

Metroplex

Continued from page 1A

competition for the \$6 billion atom-smashing project made their final bids before the commission.

The group proposing the site near Amarillo told commissioners during its presentation to consider choosing "an attractive smaller city" instead of two big cities.

"In the beginning God created this site for the SSC," said Amarillo National Bank President Richard Ware.

The massive super collider project would include a 52-mile underground tunnel from 20 to 30 feet underground in which atomic particles would be accelerated and then smashed together to probe the building blocks of matter.

At least 45 states are in the scramble to land the project, which would mean thousands of construction jobs, long-term work for 2,500 scientists and technicians, and an annual budget of about \$200 million per year.

"We're pretty excited," said Waxahachie city manager Bob Sokoll said. "We're looking forward to

challenging in the national finalist competition. There's still lots of people around here who don't really know what it is, but we've had very little negative reaction."

The Ellis County seat is within the underground ring of the super collider, and the laboratory and campus of the facility would be southwest of town, he said.

The Texas site finalists also included areas near the Sam Houston National Forest north of Houston and Lubbock and a Permian Basin site.

Dave Dorchester said the West Texas Council of Governments, which coordinated the Permian Basin proposal, would discuss whether or not to submit its proposal to Washington independently.

"We felt that we had a very viable site. It'd be very competitive on a national standpoint," said Dorchester. Dorchester's group was one of the signers of the legislative measure agreeing to support the commission's choices.

But Dorchester said the measure says they will support the choices, "if properly justified."

Council

Continued from page 1A

• Renewed two livestock permits for Mrs. Louis Stallings for the Charles W. Creighton Estate, and for Iris Doss, 2112 W. Third Street.

• Denied a livestock permit to Jose Hernandez, 1107 W. Seventh St., because a neighbor complained of the odor. Hernandez keeps six sheep, five chickens, five geese and a duck. Rutherford said.

Health Inspector James Luck told Rutherford the odor could be eliminated by keeping the area clean. McEwen recommended Hernandez re-apply for a permit after cleaning the area and having another inspection.

If he doesn't re-apply by June 1, the city is to take

steps to remove the animals, the Council decided.

• Donated the Municipal Auditorium stage curtains to Howard College, which requested them for its auditorium. The Municipal Auditorium is to receive new stage curtains.

• Approved on second and final reading an ordinance designating the disposition of a \$2 sewer service surcharge.

Of the \$2 per customer per month fee, \$1.35 will go to an interest and sinking fund toward retirement of a 1979 debt. The remaining 65 cents will go to the utilities operating fund, the ordinance states.

• Approved the closing of downtown streets for the Heart of the City Festival June 6.

Local woman injured in accident

A Big Spring woman suffered minor injuries in an accident at Coronado and Chevy Chase Streets Tuesday afternoon, when another woman ran a stop sign.

Charquinthyn Butler, 23, 408 N.E. 11th St., was taken by ambulance to Hall-Bennett Hospital for minor injuries, police reports said.

She was driving a 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix north on Chevy Chase Street after stopping at a stop sign at the Coronado intersection.

Her car collided with a 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix driven south on Coronado Street by Chrystal Gay Patrick, 19, 2810 Coronado St.

Patrick told police that as she approached the intersection, she intended to run the stop sign because she was in a hurry. Police reports note her car left 17 feet of skid marks before the point of impact.

Patrick was charged with running a stop sign, and Butler with failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Deaths

O.C. Phillips

O.C. Phillips, 75, 1211 Lindbergh St., died Sunday, May 10, 1987 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. today at Mount Olive Memorial Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, with David Harp, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, officiating.

He was born Aug. 14, 1911 in Beaver, Okla. He married Ella Rodgers on Nov. 9, 1931 in Hollis, Okla.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He moved to Big Spring in 1962 and was a truck driver for Mobile Oil Co. for 20 years.

He and his wife served as postmasters at the Webb Air Force Base sub-station for 12 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ella of Big Spring; three sons, Wayne of Big Spring, Ron of Abilene and Jack of Fresno, Calif.; two sisters, Pauline Woffard of Minneapolis, Minn., and Hazel Johnson of Washington; one brother, Clyde Phillips of Sebert, Colo.; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Aubrey Conway, Leroy Teague, Gene Miller, Herman Taylor, James Horton and Pete Perez.

Abilene, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, May 12, 1987 in Abilene after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Royce Clay, minister of 14th & Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born June 24, 1904 in Van-Zandt County. He married Ruby J. Dunning on Aug. 12, 1923 in Royce City. She preceded him in death on April 18, 1986.

He moved to Big Spring in 1980 from Levelland and was a member of the Airport Baptist Church, and the Odd Fellows Lodge.

He had worked for the school system in Whiteface as transportation foreman for over 20 years before retiring.

He is survived by one son, Gerald of Big Spring; two brothers, R.C. of Edgewood and Bill of Terrell; one sister, Doris Sawyer of Dallas; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Edna Earl McWatters in 1972.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Edgar C. McCasland, 82, died Tuesday. Services will be Thursday at 10:00 A.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Edgar McCasland

Edgar C. McCasland, 82, of

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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Markets

Index	2321.73
Volume	70,195,000
CURRENT CHANGE	
Name QUOTE	from close
American Airlines	56 1/2 + 3/4

American Petrofina	61 1/2	+ 1/4	Kidde	34	+ 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	93	+ 1 1/4	Mesa Ltd Pshp, Pfd A	14 1/2	nc
Bethlehem Steel	15 1/2	+ 1/4	HCA	38 1/2	- 1/4
Chevron	58 1/2	- 1/4	Lortmar Teletypes	15 1/2	- 1/4
Chrysler	40 1/4	- 1/4	National Health Care Inc	37 1/2	+ 1/4
DuPont	118 1/2	- 1/4	El Paso Electric	17	nc
Enersch	24 1/2	+ 1/4			
Energas	14 1/2	nc			
Ford	97	+ 1/4			
Firestone	37 1/2	+ 1/4	Amcap	11.30-12.35	
Gen. Telephone	37 1/2	- 1/4	I.C.A.	15.24-16.66	
Halliburton	38 1/2	- 1/4	New Economy	22.69-24.80	
IBM	165 1/2	- 1/4	New Perspective	12.17-13.30	
J.C. Penny	47 1/2	- 1/4	Pioneer II	21.61-23.62	
Johnsonville	3 1/2	+ 1/4	Gold	460.25-460.75	
K. Mart	61	+ 1/4	Silver	8.72-8.80	
AT&T	40 1/2	+ 1/4			
Coca-Cola	40 1/2	+ 1/4			
DeBeers	12 1/2	nc			
Mobil	50 1/2	- 1/4			
Pacific Gas	20 1/2	- 1/4			
Phillips	16	- 1/4			
Southwestern Bell	109	- 1/4			
Sears	53 1/2	+ 1/4			
Sun Oil	66 1/2	- 1/4			
AT&T	25 1/2	- 1/4			
Texasco	36	- 1/4			
Texas Instruments	184 1/2	- 1/4			
Texas Utilities	32 1/2	- 1/4			
U.S. Steel	31 1/2	- 1/4			
Exxon	89 1/2	- 1/4			
Westinghouse	61 1/2	- 1/4			
Western Union	4 1/2	- 1/4			
Waste Management	39 1/2	- 1/4			

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PTL paid

WASHINGTON: Jim Bakker's F.P.S. press secretary Bush \$120,000 over the work in the a newspaper rep.

The Washington Wednesday edi reconstituted fol sexual liaison v now terminated Teeley.

Teeley, who w til 1984, is now in Washington.

House s

WASHINGTON: cut deeply into Wars" budget deployment of criticized the ct arms control r veto the Penta attached.

After a serie controlled Hous to approve \$3 Defense Initia Reagan's 4-year tech shield aga

Agency

WASHINGTON: and parents are effort to place 1 deaths and inju

The Consume drew criticism Tuesday as a feet on the dar wheel off-road

Man do

BALTIMORE: heart-lung tr becoming the fi own heart was receive the gift

In a historic Hopkins Hospi transplanted Cl to John Couch — then gave tl dead accident

"He said I should help s House's mothe

Sun

A large poplin sc cludes 1 spring c and pri machine sizes 8-

14

19

reg

S

Shop 10:00 to 6:00

Nation

By Associated Press

PTL paid former aide

WASHINGTON — Defrocked evangelist Jim Bakker's PTL ministry paid a former press secretary to Vice President George Bush \$120,000 over 18 months for public relations work in the nation's capital, according to a newspaper report.

The Washington Post reported in its Wednesday edition that the PTL board, reconstituted following disclosure of Bakker's sexual liaison with a church secretary, has now terminated the relationship with Peter B. Teeley.

Teeley, who was Bush's press secretary until 1984, is now a self-employed consultant in Washington.

House slashes SDI

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday cut deeply into President Reagan's "Star Wars" budget request and rejected early deployment of the system, while Reagan criticized the chamber for approving nuclear arms control restrictions and threatened to veto the Pentagon bill to which they are attached.

After a series of votes, the Democratic-controlled House decided by a 219-199 margin to approve \$3.1 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of Reagan's 4-year-old plan to develop a high-tech shield against Soviet nuclear attack.

Agency called 'wimp'

WASHINGTON — Industry, government and parents are pointing at one another in an effort to place the blame for the rising toll of deaths and injuries from all-terrain vehicles.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission drew criticism at a congressional hearing Tuesday as a "wimp" agency, dragging its feet on the dangers of these three- and four-wheel off-road vehicles.

Man donates heart

BALTIMORE — A man who underwent a heart-lung transplant after apparently becoming the first living person to donate his own heart was happy he could give as well as receive the gift of life, his mother says.

In a historic series of operations at Johns Hopkins Hospital, two teams of surgeons transplanted Clinton House's healthy heart into John Couch — with his own heart remaining — then gave the heart and lungs of a brain-dead accident victim to House.

"He said if someone could help him, he should help someone else," Joyce Plesic, House's mother, said Tuesday.



Associated Press photo

Syrian army security agents examining the gutted wreckage of the automobile that exploded in Syrian-policed west Beirut Wednesday. Police said one Syrian soldier was killed and seven people, including three Syrian soldiers, were wounded. Assad today pledged friendship with Iran.

Syria

Assad pledges friendship with Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad declared in a message to Iran's leaders that relations between the two countries remain "friendly and brotherly" despite reports of strains, Iran's official Tehran Radio said.

The broadcast, monitored in Nicosia, said the message was delivered to President Ali Khamenei of Iran by Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharara during a brief visit Tuesday to the Iranian capital, Tehran.

Syria is Iran's key Arab ally, but the two countries have conflicting interests in Lebanon. Syrian troops attempting to end the rule of rival militias in Beirut killed 23 members of the Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem Hezbollah, or Party of God, on Feb. 24.

There have been unconfirmed reports that Assad met secretly with his longtime rival and Iran's arch-enemy, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, at a remote Jordanian air base April 27.

Iran clearly sought to portray al-Sharara's visit Tuesday as a signal that Damascus-Tehran relations have not been undermined.

Tehran Radio quoted al-Sharara as telling Khamenei: "Mr. Assad wanted me to tell you that despite all efforts from every side... Syria will remain on the side of the Islamic Revolution of Iran."

"The attempts by our enemies will not have any effect on the friendly and brotherly relations between the two progressive and Moslem nations of Iran and Syria," al-Sharara said.

The radio said Khamenei thanked al-Sharara for Assad's "warm and kind" message and stressed the need to expand relations.

Al-Sharara also met Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi and discussed "expanding and deepening" relations, the radio reported. He returned home Tuesday night.

Assad has been under pressure from Saudi Arabia, Jordan and other Arab countries to stop backing Persian Iran against Arab Iraq in the 6½-year-old Persian Gulf war. Syria and Iraq, ruled by rival wings of the Baath Socialist Party, have been at odds for eight years.

World

By Associated Press

\$10 million returned

GENEVA — A Swiss businessman has given judicial authorities \$10 million destined for Nicaraguan rebels and mistakenly deposited in his account, a Geneva investigating judge said today.

Judge Vladimir Stemberger said he believed the unidentified 60-year-old businessman had acted in good faith in not questioning the deposit because he often handled large amounts of money.

Stemberger said the man apparently did not notice that the money, a donation by the oil-rich sultan of Brunei destined for U.S.-backed rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua, was a mistaken transfer.

Treaty draws criticism

MOSCOW — The Kremlin announced five objections to a new U.S. draft treaty to halve the superpowers' strategic nuclear arsenals, including its failure to call for a ban on space weapons.

At a news briefing Tuesday, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov issued what he called his government's "preliminary comments" on the proposal submitted by U.S. negotiators in Geneva last week.

Referring to the October superpower summit in Iceland, he said the draft "indeed reflects the Reykjavik accords." But he added that some elements are cause for Soviet concern.

He said a full official assessment of the U.S. offer will be made later.

Barbie won't reappear

LYON, France — Former Nazi policeman Klaus Barbie said today he was extradited from Bolivia to France illegally and he will not appear at any further sessions of his trial on charges of crimes against humanity.

After two hours of questioning about his past by Judge Andre Cerdini, Barbie read a statement to the court complaining of his expulsion from Bolivia in 1983, saying he wanted to be returned to his prison cell.

Peres calls for breakup

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres today demanded that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir resign after the coalition government reached a deadlock on a proposed Middle East peace conference.

Peres, the chief proponent of the U.S.-backed plan, also called for new elections. But Shamir turned him down, saying "The national unity government can and must continue to govern."

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MAY 13 1987

Opinion

Soviets playing cat and mouse?

The Soviets are dangling a summit meeting in Washington as bait for American concessions in arms negotiations. This is a self-serving manipulation of the original agreement by Mikhail Gorbachev, made at the Geneva summit meeting in 1985, to visit the United States last year.

No such visit occurred. The impression is that Gorbachev, like some of his predecessors, is reluctant to visit the United States.

An ailing Franklin Roosevelt made the long, dangerous trip to Yalta to meet with Josef Stalin. Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon also went to Russian soil. True, Nikita Khrushchev toured America, but he was an exception.

The pattern may reflect provincialism or a touch of paranoia by leaders of nation that is far behind the West in economic progress, material comforts and individual attainments.

Soviet officials don't like to be reminded that America has supermarkets without lines, decent housing for ordinary workers and public services that work. They don't like to be embarrassed.

One Soviet official, visiting the Ford plant in Detroit, refused to believe that the cars he saw in the parking lot belonged to the workers.

The value of having summit meetings between the U.S. president and the secretary of the Soviet Communist Party can be overstated. It would be naive to think that Gorbachev will catch the spirit of capitalism and democracy by visiting America. Yet there can be subtle influences.

The Soviets tend to have a devil theory about capitalist countries, a paranoid view inherited from the writings of Marx and Lenin.

Coming in contact with reality might dispel some of that for Gorbachev and his party.

Besides, Gorbachev owes the United States a visit. He said at Geneva he would come, and he should keep his word.

Mailbag

Merchants thanked for generosity

To the editor:
Another school year has just about come to an end, and as president of the Lakeview Policy Committee, I publicly say "thank you" to all the merchants and parents who made our fund-raising projects successful this year.
I know that it's been a slow year for some of the merchants; nevertheless, they have been ready to donate prizes, food, or even their stores. To those merchants who were not able to help this year, I still thank you, for kindly letting us know. I know it gets hectic when several donations are being

requested.
To the faithful parents who helped throughout the various projects, I thank you, especially the working parents who found time to help, even if it was for a few minutes.
Last, but not least, I thank Macaria Cantu and her family, my husband Pascual, and my kids. There were many times when it was just them helping me, yet it was their moral support that kept me going.
Once again, thank you.
JANIE PORRAS
210 N. Johnson St.

Writer critical of recent city concert

To the editor:
Being at the Friday night concert, and listening to a radio station stating there were less than 1,200 people in attendance, I don't know how the Herald news person can say there were "thousands" at the concert in City Park. I understand

that our city lost money on this, after expenses.
The thought was good, the man's intentions and movie acting is good, but as a singer, he misses the boat.
JESSE BRYNAME
Sterling City Route

'Cinco de Mayo' groups thanked

To the editor:
This is to say thanks to the certain groups that made the "Cinco de Mayo" Fiesta possible.
First, I give thanks to all the members of LULAC chapter 4375 and to the band, Los Gallitos, that provided the entertainment the two days. Also, thank you to Larry Lara and the Elsa Club for the help they provided in handling the

washer tournament. Lydia Yanez thank you for taking care of the car and bicycle show.
A special thanks goes to Coors for co-sponsoring the Fiesta.
Most of all I say thanks to the 2,000 to 3,000 persons that took the time to go celebrate our Cinco de Mayo.
RAUL MARQUEZ
4116 Dixon

Today

Today is Wednesday, May 13, the 133rd day of 1987. There are 232 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On May 13, 1861, Pope John Paul II was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter's Square by Turkish assailant Mehmet Ali Agca.
On this date:
In 1607, the English colony at Jamestown, Va., was settled.
In 1846, the United States declared that a state of war already existed against Mexico.
In 1917, three peasant children near Fatima, Portugal, reported seeing a vision of the Virgin Mary.
In 1918, the first U.S. airmail

stamps, featuring a picture of an airplane, were introduced. On some stamps, the airplane was printed upside-down, making them collector's items.
In 1940, in his first speech as British prime minister, Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."
In 1958, Vice President Richard M. Nixon's limousine was battered by rocks thrown by anti-American demonstrators in Caracas, Venezuela.
In 1968, substantive peace negotiations between the United States and North Vietnam opened in Paris.

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Lewis Grizzard

The Rev. Ike and others false profits

By LEWIS GRIZZARD
During all the mess concerning the television evangelists, I kept wondering what's the Reverend Ike up to these days.
You remember the Rev. Ike? He is a dynamic, suave black man who preaches how God is going to make all his believers rich.

Rev. Ike, with headquarters in Boston and New York, says if you want a new car, send him a few bucks and he'll pray for you and you'll soon have your new car, compliments, I suppose, of Holy Spirit Autos.

Anyway, I now know what the Rev. Ike has been up to lately. The same old thing. Send cash, the Rev. Ike is still saying, and you will receive "help, happiness, love, success, prosperity and more money."

A friend of mine, Roy Brady, got this message in a letter he received from the Rev. Ike. Mr. Brady, who had no intention of sending the Rev. Ike the time of day, passed the letter on to me.

Here was the deal the Rev. Ike was offering Roy Brady.
In the letter, the Rev. Ike sent along what he described as a "blessed, red token string."

Mr. Brady was instructed to hold the string in his hand while reading the Rev. Ike's letter.
"My eyes are filled with tears of joy as I write this letter to you," the Rev. Ike went on.

"I was working and praying for you this morning in the prayer tower and I felt in my heart you needed some extra 'help' this month."

The Rev. Ike further instructed Mr. Brady to put his red token string into his window as soon as possible and to leave it there overnight.

Then, he was to mail the string back to the Rev. Ike along with, you guessed it, a "faith donation."

The Rev. Ike said when he received the red string from Mr. Brady he would put it in the prayer tower and in no time at all Mr. Brady would get his health, happiness, love, more money, etc.

This was interesting, too.
"Do not keep this blessed, red token string longer than overnight," the Rev. Ike warned.

"Get it out of your home tomorrow, no later than 8:37 p.m."
What, God closes shop at 8:37 p.m. and doesn't handle any more miracles until the next morning?

We've all had a lot of fun over the last few weeks with Jim Bakker and Tammy Faye and the boys. But do you know how many people are out there, old and ignorant and desperate, who believe the kind of bull the Rev. Ike and his ilk send out to them?

I still don't understand why the sort of letter the Rev. Ike sent to Roy Brady doesn't constitute mail fraud.

We're chasing insider stocktraders while overlooking the people who are up in their prayer towers.

You want to send your money somewhere it will do some good, don't send it to these people.
Give it to your own church. Give it to the poor and homeless, give it to the hungry of the world.

Give it to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society or to any number of reputable charities.

When the Charlotte Observer began coming down heavy on Jim and Tammy Faye and the PTL Club, Jim came up with a motto around which his followers could rally against the heat of the criticism.
"Enough is enough," was that motto.

Damn right, enough is enough. It's time to run these money changers back into the black holes from whence they sprang.

Addresses

BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000
In Washington:
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605

Pakistani town profits from taxpayers' dollars

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Millions of dollars from the Central Intelligence Agency have done wonders for a small town high in the mountains of Pakistan's remote Northwest Frontier Province. The merchants there sell guns, and the CIA-funded Afghan rebels buy them.

Darra, about an hour's drive south of Peshawar, is off-limits to foreigners — especially Caucasians. Tribal laws prevail in the area. The Pakistani government long ago left the ruggedly independent Pushtun tribes to govern themselves.

But Dale Van Atta received special permission to travel recently to Darra, whose name means "pass." For safety's sake, he was accompanied by a high-level Foreign Ministry official and a Pushtun interpreter. The group was met in Darra by a guide whose presence next to Van Atta signaled he was under the protection of that guide's clan.

The precautions were necessary. Darra is as much a page out of the American Wild West as any village in the world today. The main, muddy street is lined with dozens of shops sporting a startling array of weaponry — shotguns, rifles, pistols, machine guns — even an anti-tank and anti-aircraft missile or two.

Hundreds of Pakistanis and Afghans in baggy trousers fill Darra each day, eyeing the wares, sitting cross-legged on dirt floors haggling over prices and packing up huge lots of greased rifles in brown paper bundles. Bargaining often escalates to shouting, but the



Jack Anderson

most noticeable noise is the staccato sound of guns being tested into the sky.

The natives have been hand-tooling arms for more than a century in small factories behind the main thoroughfare, and they have never been busier than now. The battles against the Russians inside occupied Afghanistan have been good for business. The CIA's \$3 billion since 1979 has made business even better. The town is booming.

The local tribespeople are expert at flawless imitations. One hot item is still the vintage Lee Enfield .303 rifle, which they make. But Darra produced Kalashnikov semiautomatic rifles have overtaken the Enfields in popularity. Townspeople even make pens that fire .25 caliber bullets. There are two kinds, both made in Darra: One says "Made in Japan" and another, with a bit of local pride, "Made in Darra."

If the CIA's covert arms supply line to the mujaheddin worked the

way it should, Darra would not be a boomtown. No cash is turned over to the mujaheddin. Instead, the CIA is supposed to purchase Soviet-designed arms in Egypt, Israel, the People's Republic of China and elsewhere for the rebels.

After a months-long investigation, we estimate that only 40 percent of the weapons purchased actually make it through the maze of intermediaries to the mujaheddin.

In some cases, the Pakistani officers who take charge of the shipments once they reach the southern port of Karachi simply steal the weapons and sell them to Pakistani arms dealers. Most of them then make their way to Darra, according to knowledgeable sources. "Darra is the place where Afghans get to buy the weapons American taxpayers have already paid for," one intelligence source confirmed.

A small percentage of Afghan rebels are equally guilty in the graft department. Some mujaheddin have been known to sell weapons they have used in battle to dealers along the border when returning from the Afghan war. The thieves pocket the money and ask to be issued another CIA-supplied weapon.

Darra is dangerous for another reason: Clandestine heroin deals — in the tons — are made in hovels off the main streets. The opium poppies are grown in Afghanistan, refined in Pakistani labs and the trade is protected by heavily armed Punjabi tribespeople. Any curious onlooker stumbling on to such a deal is likely to be murdered.

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

Constitution Daybook

Sunday, May 13, 1787

PHILADELPHIA TODAY
Jacob Hiltzheimer, member of the Pennsylvania Assembly, recorded in his diary: "This evening His Excellency General Washington arrived in this City from his Seat in Virginia."

The Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania convened to review the sentences in two capital crimes. Jacob Dryer, sentenced to death for burglary, was ordered pardoned "on condition he transport himself beyond the seas, not to return to the United States." Barrack Martin, sentenced to death for arson, was also pardoned "on condition that he depart this state forthwith and not return."

CONFEDERATION TODAY
It being Sunday, Congress was not in session.
James Parker wrote Gov. William Livingston of New Jersey about payment made on two mortgages due to the governor. Parker had an interest in one but it remained for Paterson's return from the Convention in Philadelphia for resolution. Livingston was likewise a delegate.

DELEGATES TODAY
George Washington set out from Wilmington, Del., bound for Philadelphia. He dined with Mary Withy in Chester where the formalities of his reception to Philadelphia began.
Arthur Lee wrote Washington from New York:



"The expected removal of Congress to Philadelphia, has again failed by one vote. I am inclined to think that the more this step is considered, the fewer Advocates it will find. The commercial Cities of our State, are struggling against the vast superiority which Philadelphia acquired during the war. So great an addition of money & influence, as the residence of Congress would give, to the Merchants of that place; would I apprehend give them a decided control over our Commerce, if not an entire monopoly."

Christopher Gadsden, merchant of Charleston, S.C., wrote Washington:
"I hope Heaven will favor the joint Endeavours of the Convention & make their Establishment effectually useful. We are all sure of your utmost exertions to that Purpose. That Congress ought to be well supported & render'd respectable has ever been the Opinion of the firmest Friends to the Revolution."

Jacob Broom, Delaware delegate to the Convention, wrote from Wilmington to fellow delegate John Dickinson:
"The illustrious Washington left here this morning, on his way to

Phila. — nothing but the importance of the business could have induced him to come forward."

LOOKING BACK
Washington Enters Philadelphia
George Washington was met at Mrs. Withy's Inn in Chester, Pa., by three generals, two colonels, and two majors. One general, Henry Knox, his closest confidant, was secretary of war.

Gen. Thomas Mifflin was Pennsylvania's official greeter, the speaker of the General Assembly. The third general, James Mitchell Varnum, congressman from Rhode Island, was bitterly disappointed by Rhode Island's refusal to attend the Convention. Col. David Humphreys was Washington's favorite aide-de-camp (so much so as to earn the sobriquet "beloved of Washington.") Maj. William Jackson would serve as secretary of the Convention.

This party accompanied Washington to Grays Ferry. Crossing the Schuylkill River at that point, the general was met by the First City Troop of Light Horse and saluted by the assembled artillery. The City Troop escorted the general and party to Mrs. House's boarding house at Fifth and Market streets — "but being again warmly and kindly pressed by Mr. & Mrs. Rob. Morris to lodge with them I did so." The Morrises lived on the same block near the corner of 6th and Market.

Sta

House pa

AUSTIN — The House to let juries send cap to prison with life would not let them had served 25 year their 65th birthday.
The measure the approval on Tuesday a variation of life bills that have for legislative sessions The sponsor, Re

Committee

AUSTIN — Cock a tradition in this c were slavery and p a Humane Society

Bill Mead of regional director office of the Human United States, was people who testif support of a bill to forcement of the cockfighting.

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"The people are for it and we're h be (placed) on the August or Novem Criss, D-LaMarqu

A proposed amendment that Texas to begin a

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State

House passes no-parole sentence

AUSTIN — The House has voted to let juries send capital murderers to prison with life sentences that would not let them out until they had served 25 years and passed their 65th birthday.

The measure that won tentative approval on Tuesday's voice vote is a variation of life-without-parole bills that have failed in previous legislative sessions.

The sponsor, Rep. A.R. Ovard,

R-Dallas, said the senior citizen parole provision helps his bill's chances.

"There's always been the feeling with a life without parole that you're locking someone up and throwing away the keys," Ovard said. "That's been objected to by many people. They feel there still should be that little glimmer of hope out there."

Committee hears cockfighting bill

AUSTIN — Cockfighting may be a tradition in this country — but so were slavery and public hangings, a Humane Society official says.

Bill Mead of Corpus Christi, regional director of the Texas office of the Humane Society of the United States, was among several people who testified Tuesday in support of a bill to strengthen enforcement of the law prohibiting cockfighting.

Also appearing at a meeting of the Senate Criminal Justice Com-

mittee were numerous people opposed to the bill, sponsored by Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas.

Leedom noted that cockfighting is a crime under both state and federal law, and added, "The most effective tool to stop cockfighting is to provide for seizure of animals and fighting equipment."

His bill would authorize seizure and destruction of equipment, but only after there had been a final conviction for cockfighting.

Backers think lottery should pass

AUSTIN — With favorable public opinion mounting, the Legislature should find the winning number to pass a lottery bill this session, lottery supporters say.

"The people are for it and we're for it and we're hoping lottery will be (placed) on the ballot either in August or November," Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque, said Tuesday.

A proposed constitutional amendment that would allow Texas to begin a state-run lottery

has been introduced in both the House and Senate. Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, a House sponsor, said he expects the proposal to be debated by the full House, possibly on Thursday.

Senators approved a lottery proposal last year, but that measure died in the House. Wilson said he expects a different outcome this year, largely because of state government's continuing financial crisis.

Boy charged in fatal shooting

HOUSTON — A 10-year-old boy remains in juvenile detention after being charged in the Mother's Day shooting that left his father dead and wounded his mother, authorities said.

A hearing is set for today to determine if the boy will remain in a juvenile detention center for an additional 10 days, Assistant District Attorney Elizabeth Godwin said Tuesday.

The boy was charged Tuesday with delinquent conduct in the slaying of his father and shooting of his

mother, she said.

Because of the boy's age, it is unlikely he will be certified to stand trial as an adult, Ms. Godwin said. The worst punishment he can receive, she said, would be incarceration at a Texas Youth Commission until the age of 21.

His mother, Mary Ann Simon, 47, remains in good condition at Ben Taub Hospital with wounds to the chest, abdomen and legs. The boy's father, Edward Simon Sr., 45, died after being shot in the head.

Jury awards \$59 million in suit

EDINBURG — Jurors who heard 30 days of testimony have awarded \$59.2 million to a former furniture store owner who claimed a McAllen bank fraudulently held a lien against his property.

The businessman's attorney, Ramon Garcia, said Eddie Robinson borrowed \$1.5 million in March 1982, putting up as collateral some

personal money — in addition to the property, store building and contents that were worth \$2.4 million.

In August 1982, Robinson borrowed \$165,000 more and put up a \$400,000 piece of property as collateral for the store, American Furniture in McAllen, Garcia said.

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R.C. Hickman, 65, chronicled the Dallas black community from the mid-1940's until the early 1970's as a photographer for a local newspaper and the NAACP.

Photographer recalls black Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — R.C. Hickman shot his last photograph 15 years ago. But in his office at a South Dallas carpet store, memories of his three decades as a photographer surround him.

In one corner of the room is his camera, a 1940s-era 4X5 Speed Graphic, mounted on a tripod. Newspaper clippings hang on the walls.

Hickman, now 65 and the manager of Decorative Interiors Inc., chronicled the Dallas black community from the mid-1940s until the early 1970s.

During his years as a photographer, Hickman compiled 10,000 negatives. He recently donated 3,000 of them to the Barker Texas History Center at the University of Texas, where 32 of his prints are on display.

"I covered a lot of material during those years," Hickman says, "and it's history now. A lot of folks wouldn't have known what went on if I hadn't done that. Sure, a lot of folks have some of the stuff I have, but some ... the library doesn't have it, the newspapers don't have it."

He stood over his desk, his 6-foot frame bent to examine his photographs, his mind moving back in time. Each picture is a memory, some clear and more meaningful than others.

He shot pictures for "Jet" and "Ebony" magazines and did free-lance assignments; weddings, he says, were his specialty.

In a historic sense, though, he is proudest of the photographs he shot for the NAACP. In 1954, the organization asked Hickman to take pictures in the Dallas area that would back up its contention that, despite a Supreme Court decree, black schools were far from equal to white schools.

He pulled out some of those photographs. They show overturned desks, littered floors, broken windows and one wood stove to heat the room. Hickman shook his head.

"You know they didn't have a heater like that in any white school," he said.

Other photographs show segregation, too. He has pictures of twin contests and musical productions on Negro Achievement Day, the only day blacks could visit the State Fair of Texas. When NAACP members boycotted the day, Hickman was there to capture on film as they marched and carried signs: "It's No Achievement to be Segregated at the Fair. Stay Out."

He tells stories of segregation in Dallas: Of the two black policemen who weren't allowed to change clothes where the rest of the force did. Of the majestic Theatre balcony — the "bizzard roof," the blacks called it — the only place they were allowed to sit.

But his memories aren't bitter. The years were exciting, he remembers, decades of change filled with moments of pleasure.

Top leaders have budget summit

AUSTIN (AP) — Taking aim at budget problems, the top three leaders in state government met privately Tuesday at a ranch outside Austin — and they took along some shotguns.

"We're going to shoot skeet," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said before leaving to attend the afternoon meeting with House Speaker Gib Lewis and Gov. Bill Clements.

The three left Austin early in the afternoon for Cypress Valley Preserve, located on a ranch west of Austin, Clements' aides said.

The leaders have been talking for more than a week about ways to balance the state budget. Hobby and Lewis say more taxes must be raised than Clements has said he will approve.

That impasse has threatened to drag the Legislature into special session, because its 140-day regular session ends June 1.

But their meetings at the Capitol have been dogged

by news reporters. After Clements last week told reporters that he might allow more than a \$2.9 billion tax increase, his fellow Republicans protested. The governor then insisted he hasn't changed his position.

So Tuesday, they decided to meet in private. "I don't know where they are and I made it a point not to know," said Saralee Tiede, press secretary to Hobby, when asked where the meeting was being held.

Lewis said he thought the change of scenery might do them good.

"The plans are to just try to get away and just visit, away from the Capitol, and see what compromise can be made," Lewis said. "Sometimes, when you get into a different environment you can have different thoughts."

Asked where the meeting would be held, Lewis replied, "I have no idea. They won't even tell me."

Jurisdiction bill signed by governor

AUSTIN (AP) — Effective Sept. 1, a Texas police officer can make a fully legal arrest if he is visiting another city and sees a crime committed.

The bill, a priority measure sponsored by the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas, was signed into law by Gov. Bill Clements last week.

Currently, under recent court decisions, an officer who leaves his jurisdiction has no more authority in making an arrest than a private citizen.

Courts have ruled that defendants cannot be charged for any offense related to the arrest if the officer was not in the government unit paying his salary.

The bill also provides worker's compensation coverage for any officers injured while making arrests outside their jurisdiction, whether on or off duty.

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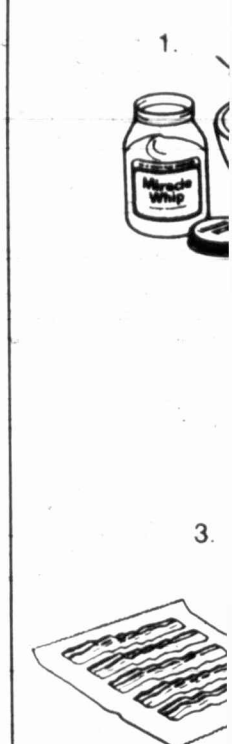
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Food



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By CARLEEN Lifestyle
Summertime salad lover in all temperature rises, salads for the cool appetite appeal the weather meals. It's teach junior cool salad makers.

Some of the m salads start with l popular of the s children are fam iceberg lettuce, coaches' will wa them to be pleasi flavors of other se as spinach, bibb; The supermarket to start. If offers; ray at any time (youngsters can h and choosing from hand.

All salad greens so once they are care must be taken their crisp and Teach children th you work together salad.

— Wash greens ing water. Drain dry in a salad sp with paper towels — Store greens in the crisper refrigerator. — Chill greens before using so t and crisp. — Youngsters wil Creamy BLT Sala

Ame

By TOWN & A Hearst! Americans fr James Buchanan hopeful Gary H Grace of Monac similar craving — Americans ate of pretzels last ye recent article in ' to support a \$266. The biggest pretzels are Phil surprising since where the Ame dustry began. pretzels the av eats, Philadelphi Cleveland, the pretzel town, the New York the nu 156.

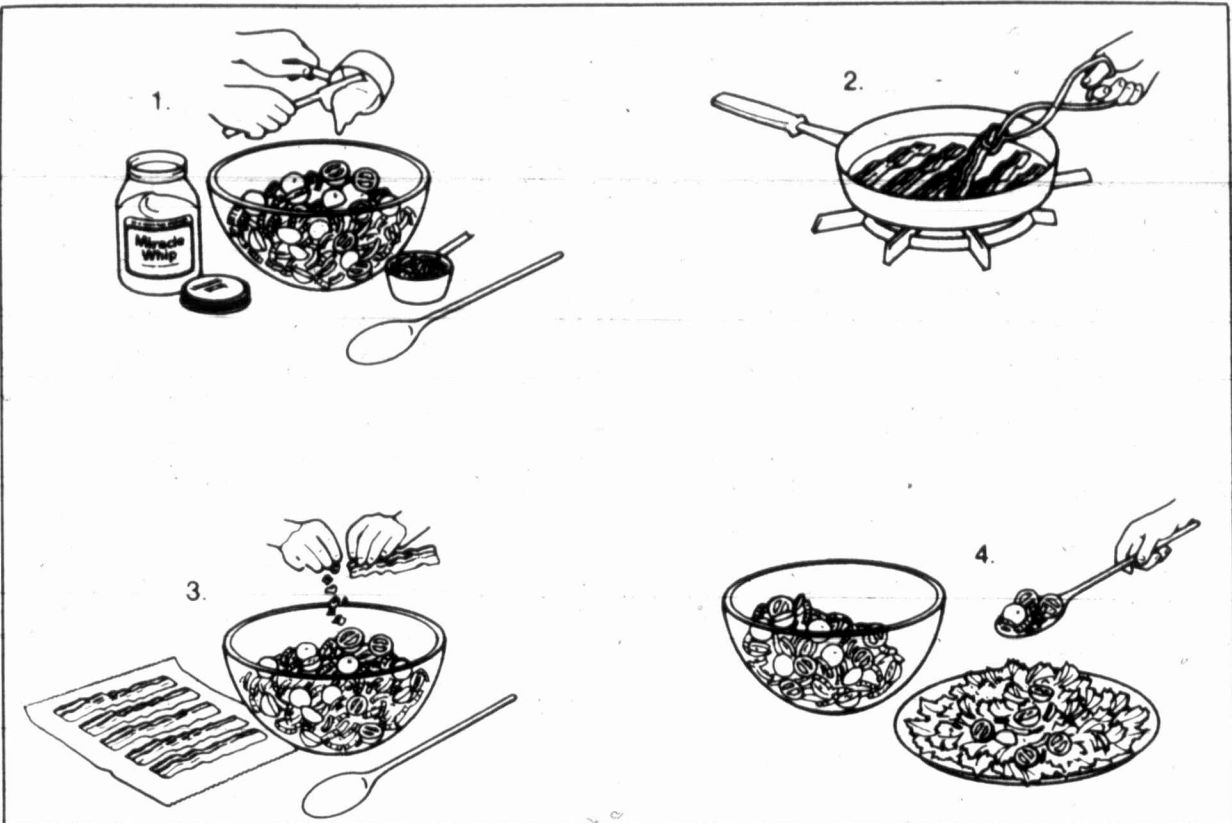
Famous Penn eaters include Je had her favori ordered when sh home. The Ph family had them: the former Grac in 1861 President reportedly was g White House an where there was Among non-Pe of the singing orders them whet and both Presid Gary Hart have parties featuring

The basic pr changed little o wheat flour, yea bath in sodium makes the salt st pretzel. One pretz to call its produc dehydrated."

Pretzel lore original recipe around 600 A.I European monk for leftover brea

He used the bread, which loo Holy Trinity or foled in suppli children into

Food



Kids Cooking

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor

Summertime brings out the salad lover in all of us. As the temperature rises, we crave crisp salads for the cooling crunch and appetite appeal they bring to warm weather meals. It's a great time to teach junior cooks to be savvy salad makers.

Some of the most kid-pleasing salads start with lettuce, the most popular of the salad greens. If children are familiar with only iceberg lettuce, adult "cooking coaches" will want to introduce them to be pleasing textures and flavors of other salad greens such as spinach, bibb and leaf lettuce. The supermarket is the best place to start. If offers an interesting array at any time of the year, and youngsters can have fun picking and choosing from the bounty at hand.

All salad greens are perishable, so once they are brought home, care must be taken to keep them at their crisp and flavorful best. Teach children these guidelines as you work together to create a super salad:

— Wash greens under cool running water. Drain quickly and spin dry in a salad spinner or pat dry with paper towels.

— Store greens in plastic bags or in the crisper drawer of the refrigerator.

— Chill greens for several hours before using so they will be cold and crisp.

Youngsters will enjoy making Creamy BLT Salad, a lively varia-

tion of the classic bacon, lettuce and tomato combination. The salad teams this tasty trio with crunchy celery and salad dressing, always a hit with youngsters. The tangy-sweet salad dressing blends and highlights flavors, adding creamy texture and unmatched appeal.

When preparing this super salad, boys and girls will need to plan ahead to allow at least an hour or two for the vegetable-salad dressing mixture to chill. While it chills, they can fry the bacon, which is added to the salad just before serving so it stays nice and crisp. Plan to closely supervise beginning bacon fryers. Teach them to begin with an unheated skillet and to keep the heat low to prevent spattering. Bacon becomes crisper as it cools, so you'll want to watch closely to make certain it is not overcooked.

At serving time, show children how to tear the lettuce into bite-sized pieces. Explain that tearing salad greens is preferable to cutting because it gives greens a more natural appearance and helps to prevent the browning that can occur when greens are cut.

CREAMY BLT SALAD

6 to 8 servings

You will need:

- 2 cups cherry tomato halves
 - 2 cups celery slices
 - 1/2 cup salad dressing
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 6 bacon slices
 - 1 quart (4 cups) torn lettuce
- Take out:
Cutting board and small sharp

- knife
- Measuring cups
- Narrow rubber scraper
- Medium-sized mixing bowl
- Wooden spoon
- Bowl cover, plastic wrap or foil
- Skillet
- Tongs
- Paper towels
- Salad bowl, platter or individual salad plates

STEP ONE

Combine tomatoes, celery, salad dressing and green pepper in mixing bowl.
Mix lightly with wooden spoon.
Cover bowl with bowl cover, plastic wrap or foil.
Chill.

STEP TWO

Place bacon in skillet.
Place skillet over low heat on stove.
Cook, turning occasionally with tongs, until bacon is crisp.
Drain on paper towels.

STEP THREE

When ready to serve, crumble bacon over tomato mixture.
Mix lightly.

STEP FOUR

Tear lettuce into bite-sized pieces.
Place in salad bowl or on platter or salad plates.
Spoon tomato mixture over lettuce.
Garnish with additional cherry tomato halves and bacon, if desired.

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Americans love pretzels

By TOWN & COUNTRY
A Hearst Magazine

Americans from President James Buchanan to presidential hopeful Gary Hart to Princess Grace of Monaco have shared a similar craving — for pretzels.

Americans ate 3 million pounds of pretzels last year, according to a recent article in Town & Country, to support a \$266 million industry.

The biggest consumers of pretzels are Philadelphians — not surprising since Pennsylvania is where the American pretzel industry began. For every 100 pretzels the average American eats, Philadelphians eat 239. In Cleveland, the second biggest pretzel town, they eat 167 and in New York the number dwindles to 156.

Famous Pennsylvania pretzel-eaters include Jean Stapleton, who had her favorite brand mail-ordered when she was away from home. The Philadelphia Kelly family had them sent to Monaco for the former Grace Kelly, and back in 1861 President James Buchanan reportedly was glad to give up the White House and hustle home to where there was a pretzel factory.

Among non-Pennsylvanians, one of the singing Osmonds mail-orders them when he is on the road, and both President Reagan and Gary Hart have been treated to parties featuring pretzels.

The basic pretzel recipe has changed little over the years — wheat flour, yeast, salt and a hot bath in sodium hydroxide that makes the salt stick and colors the pretzel. One pretzel company used to call its product "the staff of life, dehydrated."

Pretzel lore holds that the original recipe was cooked up around 600 A.D. by a middle-European monk looking for a use for leftover bread dough.

He used the tidbits of looped bread, which looked to him like the Holy Trinity or someone's arms folded in supplication, to bribe children into learning their

prayers. This led to their being called "pretiola," Latin for "little reward," which eventually was twisted into pretzel.

Early pretzels were soft and chewy. According to fable, one day a baker's apprentice fell asleep at the oven. He awoke to find the soft pretzels literally baked to a crisp. The extra baking dehydrated the dough and produced a crusty pretzel.

The pretzel was brought to

America by German and Austrian immigrants who settled in Pennsylvania in the 1700s.

Today there are a wide variety of pretzels — soft or crunchy, thick or thin. There's a saltless honey and whole wheat model wreathed in sesame seeds for the health conscious. The standard pretzel contains 110 calories per ounce, 465 milligrams of sodium and 21 grams of carbohydrates.

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MAY 13 1987

Lifestyle



Herald photo by Carleen Everett
Dr. P.W. Malone, right, presents Jo Lipscombe with a bar pin for her 2400 hours of volunteer service at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Volunteers honored for hours of service

Jo Lipscombe was the center of attention at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center volunteer awards luncheon May 12.

Lipscombe was the recipient of the Kate Irons Award for "service extraordinaire," said Andrew Gramlich, executive director of the medical center. She also received a bar pin for volunteering 2400 hours to the hospital.

Since the Kate Irons Award was established in 1977, Lipscombe is the fourth to receive the honor. The other recipients have been Jo Brodrick in 1977, Tillie McGibbon in 1978 and Aurora Ethridge in 1983.

Lipscombe is a charter member of the Scenic Mountain Medical Center volunteers, has served as organizing secretary for two years, has served as president-elect and president in 1978 and has been a member of the volunteer board since 1975.

Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries has honored her by electing her to serve as first, second and third vice president, chairman of the long range planning committee, chairman of research and education committee and a member of various committees on the board.

She was also a member of the Texas Hospital Association Council on hospital auxiliaries for three years.

Dr. P.W. Malone and Dorothy

Blackwell, volunteer coordinator, presented 37 other volunteers bar pins for their volunteered hours. They were: Janice Byrd, Lola Kelley and Lucille Turney, 100; Dixie Brooks, Jolene Dunnam, Ellie Elliott and Melba Nichols, 300; Otelia Fortune, Kit Moody, Carol McGuire, Elizabeth Phelan, Lou Vincent, Susan Watts and Betty Weaver, 400; and Jaynie Branham, Mildred Hayworth, Orene Reed and Fran Riley, 500.

Also receiving bar pins were: Clyde Gafford and Muriel Proschl, 600; Madred Bradley, 700; Winifred Millwee, 800; Gloria Kappes (past president's pin) and Opal McDaniel, 900; Margaret Franks, Honey Smoot and Erma Steward, 1000; Jo Reynolds, 1100; Madeline Schwarz, 1300; Dixie Hogan, 1400; Evelyn Holmes and Myrl Soles, 1500; Pat Morgan, 1600; Clarie conger and Inez Malone, 1700; Lou Hill, 1800; and Nancy Dickens, 1900.

Four scholarships, donated by the volunteers, were given to Amy Cox and Venus Skeen, students in the nursing program at Howard College, and to Susie Coats and Tony Thixton, first year students in the School of Radiologic Technology at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Mary Mills, president of TAHA (Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries).

Brotherly love for sis seems unnatural

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy in my mid-teens. I have a sister who is a year younger than I, and very good looking. Ever since I can remember, I've thought she was very pretty for a sister, but about two years ago I started thinking about her in a different way.

I find myself looking at her a lot, and trying to spy on her when she's undressing. I spend much of my time daydreaming about her. (I guess you could call it fantasizing.)

She has a lot of boyfriends and this makes me angry. I fantasize that she has the same kind of feelings for me, but I know it's wrong and I want to stop. My parents would be disgusted if they knew. We are a Christian family and they are very moral people.



Dear Abby

Is it normal for a boy to have these kinds of feelings for his sister? What can I do to get over this?

TROUBLED IN DELAWARE

DEAR TROUBLED: Your sexual curiosity is normal, but you must control it. You need to talk about your feelings with a trusted older person. Your father has undoubtedly experienced the same kind of adolescent sexual curiosity (all men have), but if you aren't comfortable discussing it with him, talk to your minister or a school counselor.

In the meantime, stop spying on your sister. It's sneaky and childish. And if you really don't know what a naked lady looks like, go to the museum and look at some statues.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to an "indoor multilevel parking

facility," I think your description covers it perfectly. Though I have never heard one called such, I immediately knew what you were referring to.

As for the Indianapolis reader who criticized you for it, I think he belongs in an indoor multilevel padded confinement facility, government-managed. Very truly yours,

ROBERT H. TRAMMELL, ANDERSON, S.C.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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Criteria required to be a blood donor

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER

Most healthy adults can donate blood safely, with little or no change in their daily activities when they do so, and more Americans should be encouraged to adopt this practice, report blood bank experts at New York University Medical Center.

"More donors and more frequent donations are needed to assure an adequate supply of blood for Americans," said Dr. Mark S. Lifshitz, associate director of the center's Blood Transfusion Service. He explained that most people can donate about four or five times a year, allowing a minimum of eight weeks between donations.

Blood donors generally must be between 17 and 66 years of age, but there are variations in different states. For example, in New York, anyone up to age 75 may donate blood with his physician's approval. The Red Cross requires donors weigh at least 110 pounds, but some hospitals will take less than the normal one pint unit from donors who weigh as little as 90 pounds.

Some restrictions on giving blood protect the donor's health. Lifshitz noted, for example, that peo-

ple who are anemic, as well as those who have had repeated fainting spells, abnormal bleeding tendencies, or a history of heart or liver disease may be placing themselves in jeopardy if they donate blood.

Other restrictions primarily protect those who will receive the blood. People with any history of blood disease, cancer, AIDS, hepatitis, jaundice, kidney disease, and those who have had malaria in the past three years or recently visited any area where malaria is endemic are not acceptable as blood donors.

Lifshitz noted that some disqualifications are only temporary. "For example, if you have recently had a cold, flu or other viral illness you should delay donating until you have recuperated completely," he said. Similarly, he pointed out that anyone who is taking certain types of medication, including antibiotics, or who has recently received any vaccine, should defer donation. "Menstruation, though, is no bar to donation."

During the 24 hours after giving blood, Lifshitz advises that donors drink plenty of fluids, but avoid caffeine and alcohol, and avoid activities which can lead to heavy sweating and drain the body of fluid.

Piano auditions continue May 14

National Playing Auditions continue tomorrow at Howard College. Students of Emilee Beckham and Leola McCrea will play in the National Playing Auditions on May 14 at Howard College to strive for district, state and national honors.

Seven of Beckham's students will compete. They are Stacey Hollar, Diane Johnson, Kathy Johnson, David Sprinkle, Lydia Sprinkle, Mark Sprinkle and Nate Sprinkle.

Students of McCrea are Lacey Lewis, Stephanie Barraza, Mar-Jayne Lehman and Shandie Casey. A recital will be May 17 at the First Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m.

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Roots of club discussed at May 4 meeting

The Desk and Derrick Club of Big Spring re-emphasized its roots and purpose in a program presented May 4 by Mrs. Grace Kinney.

A past president of the local unit, Kinney highlighted the history and structure of the association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, with which the unit is affiliated.

The first Desk and Derrick Club was formed in New Orleans in 1949, Kinney said, which was followed closely by clubs in Jackson, Miss.; Los Angeles, Calif.; and Houston. These four units formed the association.

Today the association is divided into eight regions and has more than 5,000 members in the United States and Canada.

The club's purpose is to promote women employed in the petroleum and allied industries, through informative and educational programs, a clearer understanding of the industry in which they serve.

Field trips allow members to see firsthand operations of the industry. The local group has visited a well site, the refinery, pipe manufacturing plant and the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Mrs. Margaret Wise, delegate, and Mrs. Charlotte Sheedy, alternate, reported on the Region V meeting of the association, conducted in Roswell, N.M. in April. The association will have its annual meeting Sept. 17-19 in Oklahoma City.

Next meeting is June 1.

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Ha

By EDDI
Staff
The Howard baseball team morning bound and the Texas baseball tournament open tomorrow top ranked team
The Hawks which has won tional champio Thursday. Tw Howard's last t the Hawks lost opening round.
If anything, Griffin sounds the best.
"I don't have way or the other them out of t because I kno strength.
"I'd rather r the Griffin, to t Griffin said.
The Hawks to the tourney posted a 43-7 n teams in the Northlake, Pa and McClennar
The tourna elimination, s San Jacinto ins sound. Griffin who he would it will be eith and a 2.80 ERA (10-3, with a 3.1 leading 100 str
"It'll be Heb make that I d down there." C
Griffin said h bock Christian ty in three prac

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Hawks start tourney against best

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

The Howard College Hawks baseball team boarded a bus this morning bound for College Station and the Texas junior college state baseball tournament, where they'll open tomorrow against the nation's top ranked team.

The Hawks face San Jacinto, which has won the past two national championships, at 1 p.m. Thursday. Two years ago, at Howard's last trip to the playoffs, the Hawks lost to the Ravens in the opening round.

If anything, Hawks' coach Bill Griffin sounds glad to start against the best.

"I don't have any feelings one way or the other, but I'd like to play them out of the starting blocks because I know I'll be at full strength."

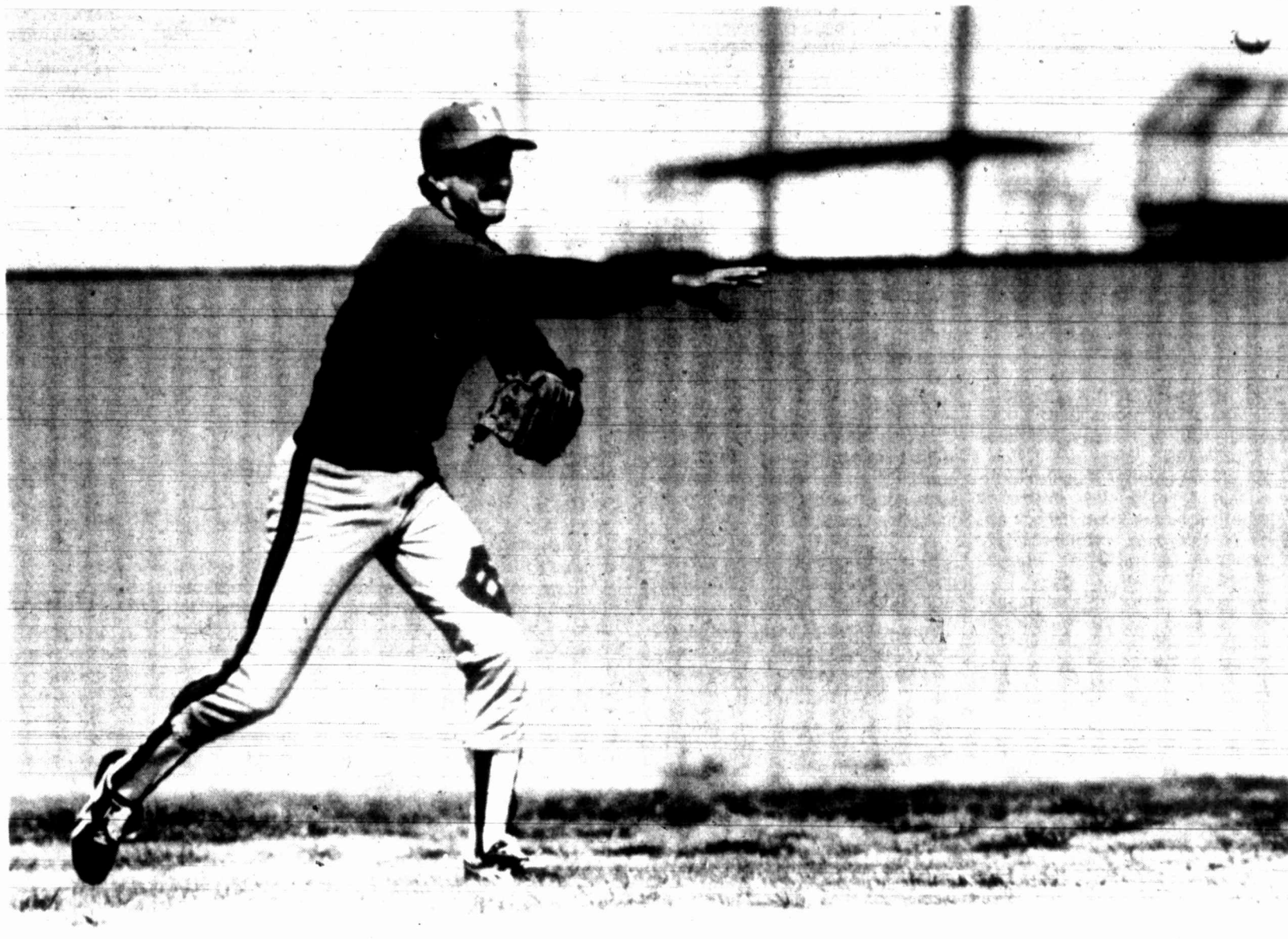
"I'd rather meet them right at the start, to tell you the truth," Griffin said.

The Hawks take a 35-11 record into the tourney, and the Ravens posted a 43-7 mark. The other six teams in the tourney are Angelina, Northlake, Panola, Vernon, Alvin and McClennan.

The tournament is double elimination, so the start against San Jacinto isn't as bad as it might sound. Griffin said he wasn't sure who he would start tomorrow, but it will be either Ted Hebert (13-2 and a 2.80 ERA) or Howard Landry (10-3, with a 3.82 ERA) and a team leading 100 strike outs.

"It'll be Hebert or Landry. We'll make that decision when we get down there," Griffin said.

Griffin said his team played Lubbock Christian University's varsity in three practice games over the



Howard College Hawks shortstop Joel Chimelis will be one of the key players when the Hawks compete in the state baseball tournament in Col-

lege Station, Thursday through Sunday. Howard will begin tournament play Thursday against number one ranked San Jacinto at 1 p.m.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

weekend, and won all three games. LCU is the 10th ranked NAIA team in the nation.

"I think we're playing well," Griffin said. "We played well against LCC, and I feel like we're ready to play. We just need a few breaks."

"You've got to have a little talent and have a few breaks, and if it's your turn, you can win," he said.

The Hawks have gotten decent pitching this year, but Howard's team ERA of 3.88 is not the strong point. The Hawks strength is their explosive offense — their opponents have a combined ERA of 7.43 against the Hawks.

The team is batting a lofty .362, and six of their starters are batting over .340. Left fielder Ernesto Castro leads the team with a .451 mark and 61 runs scored, and has hit 13 home runs and 57 runs batted in.

Catcher Randy Deal, batting .431, set a Howard College record this year with 73 runs batted in. Deal also tied Juan Rodriguez for the team lead in hits with 66, and hit 14 homers.

Rodriguez, who plays first, leads the team in homers, with 16, while posting a .443 batting average.

Other key Hawks who'll be counted on to produce runs are shortstop and captain Joel Chimelis, who hit .354, with seven homers and 47 RBIs; and speedy centerfielder Jeff Shults, who hit .341 on the year, with 20 RBIs.

Griffin said he does not know a lot about the other teams in the tourney, but he's sure they're all good.

"Who ever wins this tournament is going to have an excellent chance of winning the national championship," he said.

Making a dream come true

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

LENORAH — Seven years ago, Shelli Terrell saw her first state 100 meter hurdles race. Since that day she's dreamed of winning a gold medal in the event at the state meet.

This weekend in Austin the Grady senior will have a chance to grab that gold medal when she competes in the Class A 100 meter hurdles.

It will be a very special outing for Terrell, because the person she came to see compete in the hurdles back in 1980 will be one of the faces in the crowd at Memorial Stadium.

In 1980, Terrell went to see her aunt, Tammy (Davis) Blair, of Three Way, run the event. Unfortunately, Blair jumped the gun that day and never got to run the race.

But on the bright side, Blair, now coaching at Abernathy, now has a chance to root for her niece.

"I'm very excited. I've always wanted to be like her," said Terrell. "The only meet she's seen me run in was the one at Grady."

Terrell will go into the meet as the favorite, having blazed to a 14.17 non-wind-aided time last week at a state qualifier's meet in Abilene. She kept her hurdles record perfect by beating athletes from all classifications. The time is the fourth fastest in the state, everybody included.

"Coach Bedwell (Ted, Grady track coach) has been telling me that I'm the favorite and says he wants everyone to know. I'm not glad I'm the favorite — it's kind of scary. What if something goes wrong?"

While the modest Terrell has a few doubts, Bedwell is fully confident.

"I know that there's pressure because she has lost this year, but she's peaking right now. I thought she could run faster in better competition and she did," he said. "Before the state qualifier's meet, she had been winning every race by a flight of hurdles."

Terrell's times have improved drastically over the past year, since transferring from Three Way to Grady. Last year her fastest time was 15.30 and she finished fourth at state with a time of 15.60. That was the last time she's been beaten in the hurdles. She credits it to Bedwell's training program.

"Coach Bedwell made me run cross country and hills. It really made the difference."

Bedwell agrees that his methods helped.

"The hills and cross country strengthened her legs. She was the district cross country champ and won some races in the 1600 meters. She's got a lot of stamina," he said.

While things may look bright for Terrell now, there

DREAM page 2B



Grady's Shelli Terrell will be trying to better the fourth place finish last year in the 100 meter hurdles.

Herald photo by Steve Belvin

It's good to make return trip

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

GARDEN CITY — For Danette Holdampf, it's been a long three year wait.

The Garden City senior tennis player will be making her second trip to the state tennis tournament in Austin. It's a sweet return because she competed in the tourney her freshman year. Now, three years later, she will be making a return bid in Class A singles play.

One could call Holdampf a unfortunate player, and not because she hasn't made a return trip since her freshman year, but because for two straight years, she's had the luck of playing in one of the best Class A tennis regions in the state.

When Holdampf went to state her freshman season she qualified in Region II, which is hosted in Abilene. Then, thanks to the University Interscholastic League realignment, she competed in Region I in Levelland her sophomore and junior years. This year Garden City was moved back to Region II, and Holdampf responded by finishing second, thus earning a trip to Austin.

In Region I, Holdampf finished fourth her sophomore season and third last year. In those two seasons, the state champion came from that region. Stacy Bessire of O'Donnell won it two years ago and Borden County's Kelli Williams defeated Bessire for the state title last year. Williams and Bessire are back again for a return trip after finishing first and second in the Region I competition.

Needless to say, Holdampf didn't miss playing in Region I this season.

"That region is considered the best Class A region in the state," she said. "I'm kind of glad that we went to Region II this season. It's different competition and it was a lot tougher than most people thought it would be. There's a lot of AA schools that dropped down to A."

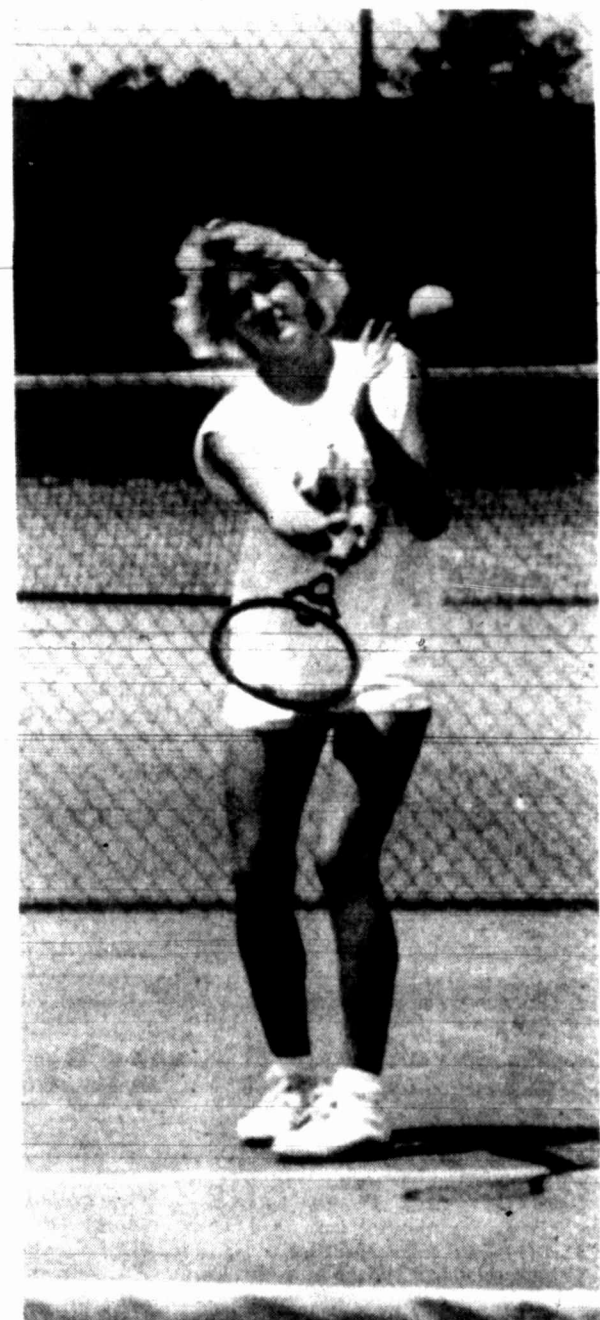
In fact, the player that beat Holdampf for the region championship played in Class AA last year. Shelia Shanks of Baird defeated Holdampf 6-0, 6-4. Shanks was the Class AA state runner-up last year.

So this makes for a very interesting singles competition, since half (Bessire, Williams, Shanks and Holdampf) of the eight players are veteran state competitors. It makes it better for Holdampf since she's played the other three girls.

Last year she beat Bessire and this year she was defeated by Williams 6-3, 6-4 at the Garden City tournament. That loss, and the loss to Shanks, were her only losses this year.

Since she has played against all three, Holdampf ranks Shanks as the favorite.

RETURN page 2B



Garden City tennis player Danette Holdampf will be competing in the state tournament for the first time in three years.

Herald photo by Steve Belvin

Rockets remain in playoff picture

HOUSTON (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics were seeing triple (double) after Rodney McCray finished with 24 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds in a do-or-die performance for the Houston Rockets.

McCray took it upon his shoulders to carry the Rockets a step farther in the NBA playoffs Tuesday night, leading them to a 112-107 victory over Seattle, avoiding elimination in their Western Conference semifinal playoff.

Seattle still leads the series 3-2 and could clinch a spot in the division finals with a victory Thursday night in Seattle. A Rocket victory Thursday would return the series to Houston on Saturday for the seventh game of the best-of-seven series.

Houston jumped in front quickly in the first quarter and held a 21-point lead at 59-38 with 5:25 to go in the second quarter before the Sonics shut off the Rocket running game and pulled to within 66-56 by halftime.

McCray played all but one minute of the 48-minute game.

Seattle cut Houston's lead to 89-86 going into the fourth quarter and took its first lead of the game with 7:11 left to play on a 3-point basket by Tom Chambers that put the Sonics in front, 97-96.

But the Rockets regained the lead for good moments later.

"We allowed them to get in the driver's seat and didn't match them in overall play," said Chambers, who had 6 points at the half and finished with 15.

Akeem Olajuwon, who led the Rockets with 26 points, hit a basket with 4:15 left in the game and the Rockets never trailed again.

Lakers 118, Warriors 106

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Add another name to the list of those who believe this is the year of the Los Angeles Lakers.

"They're a great team," Golden State Coach George Karl said after the Lakers beat his Warriors 118-106 Tuesday night to win their NBA playoff series.

"I've got to go along with what everybody else is saying, the Lakers are the team to beat."

The Lakers, who took the second-round series with the Warriors four games to one, advance to the Western Con-

ference final, where'll they'll meet the winner of the Houston-Seattle series.

The Lakers, who had suffered their first loss of the 1987 playoffs at the hands of the Warriors two days earlier in Oakland, came back with a vengeance Tuesday night.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 19 points and 13 assists, James Worthy had 23 points, and A.C. Green had 20 for Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, Michael Cooper, honored prior to the game as the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year, helped hold the Warriors' Eric "Sleepy" Floyd to 18 points on 7-for-17 shooting from the floor. Cooper also scored 17 points.

YMCA boys dominate state; girls also fare well at meet

HOUSTON — Six Big Spring boys finished in the top seven at the state YMCA gymnastics meet in Houston last weekend, and several Big Spring girls did well in the highly competitive girls competition.

For the boys, Lance Moore finished first, Cory Adams finished second, Robert Lee fourth, Hank Tonn fifth, Chad Carpenter sixth and Donnie Dennard finished seventh.

Also, Bill Carey placed second in the vault and Danny Adams was ninth in that event.

In the advanced optional competition, which is the highest level for the girls, Tracy Carpenter won the all-around state title.

In the Class IV girls, age 9-11, Lindsey Woolen won the uneven

bars, and Amy Miller finished eighth all-around. Sarah Bristow and Elisa Hinojos received honorable mention in the all-around competition, and Holly Armstrong was awarded honorable mention on the uneven bars.

In the 12-and-over class IV competition, Poppy Corley finished 10th in the all-around. Amy Nichols, in the class III, 12-and-over group, was the fourth best on the uneven bars.

In the class III, 12-and-over compulsory, Lori Loftin was 10th on the beam and Renea Osborne was 9th on the vault.

In the class III, age 9-11 optional, Kendra Carey finished 3rd all-around. In the class III, 12-and-over optional, Kristi Coots and Robin Cave finished 9th and 10th respectively.

MAY 13 1987

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Harvey L. Chew

ACROSS

- Judge's seat
- With mouth wide open
- Bridge term
- Celebes ox
- Great reviews
- Kind of cotton
- Opera text author
- Under the covers
- Gannet
- Bambi's mom
- TV's Auberjonois
- Windflower
- Cut
- Antelope
- Title
- Summon
- Afr. village
- One at —
- Mr. Onassis
- Spartan slave
- Zilch
- Rome's river
- Western city
- High nest: var.
- Did road work
- Tangle
- Eve or Enoch
- Structure
- Antitoxins
- Court
- Festive occasions
- Ireland
- Open-minded one
- Mild oath
- Burmese e.g.
- Kismet
- Eastern VIP
- Have confidence
- Summer drinks

DOWN

- Light wood
- Certain atom
- Aristocratic
- Candy
- Creativeness
- Gangster's gun
- Greedy
- Mex. money
- Regard

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCALD	FROM	BACH
CANOE	ROMA	ALOE
ANNUM	ITER	TINA
MEADOWLARK	OVER	
TILT	ERNEST	
CANCEL	EATER	
OREO	ESSE	NOPAL
DIARIST	RITUALS	
EARN	UPON	GNAT
HINDU	PREENS	
REFUSE	ROVE	
IDES	PAINTBRUSH	
SUNK	HOSS	AORTA
ECCE	ENTE	TIGER
SEER	WEST	ELEMI

5/13/87

DENNIS THE MENACE



"CAN I HAVE A SPOON TO EAT MY NOODLES? MY FORK LEAKS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Ouch, Dolly! Stop usin' those press-on nails!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All sorts of changes and new arrangements are starting to take shape and are apt to be quite dramatic. Look quietly for the opportunities you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have good judgment now and can also benefit from a missive from one who is far away.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Observe the monetary problems others are having and learn from them. See the friends you like today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may be annoyed with a partner. Listen to the advice of one who thinks logically.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Try to keep calm if something comes up that seems to get in the way of your steady progress.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Arguments between the one you love and others could make for tension, but be loyal to your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Today you have to handle a perplexing situation, but don't come to any definite decision as yet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are anxious to have a good time, but your friends have others plans. Invite a partner along with you instead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although a change may occur in financial affairs, don't get excited or you could take quite a loss.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't light into an associate who is flighty today. Enjoy inexpensive recreations tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't permit a private anxiety to spoil the activities you have planned for the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may not agree with what your mate desires of you, but don't argue. Get busy at your regular routine.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try not to argue at home. Get busy with your personal monetary affairs and improve them.

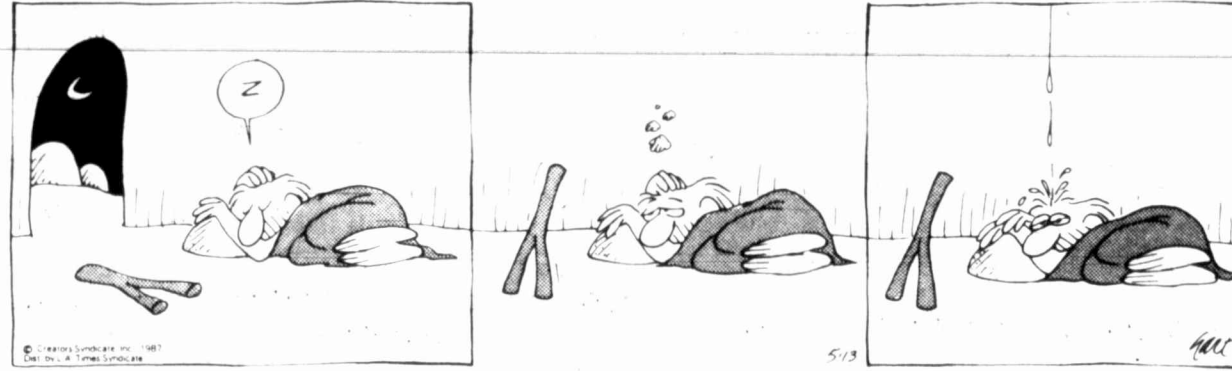
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, is apt to make sudden and unexpected moves, so be sure to teach the importance of being steadfast to this child. Don't stifle the imagination of this one, but do teach him, or her, to handle original ideas in a most practical fashion. One who will love sports.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
© 1987, McNaught Synd.

GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



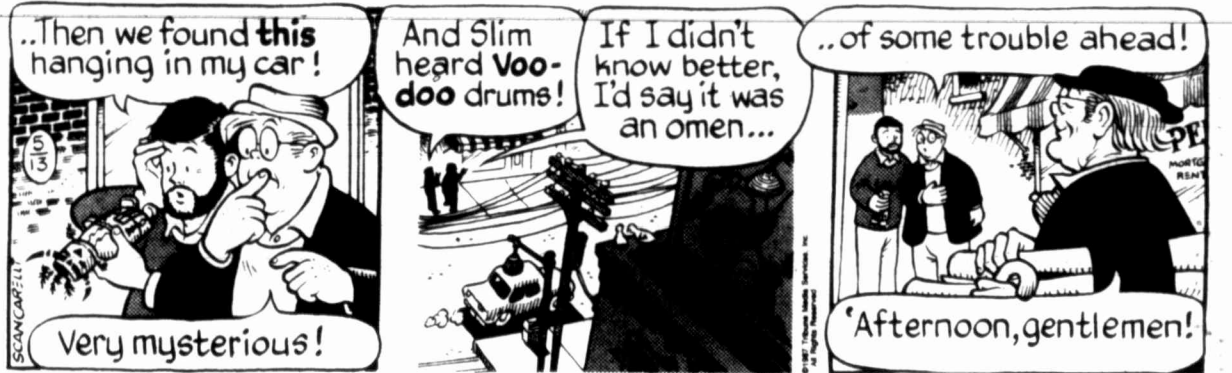
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GASOLINE ALLEY



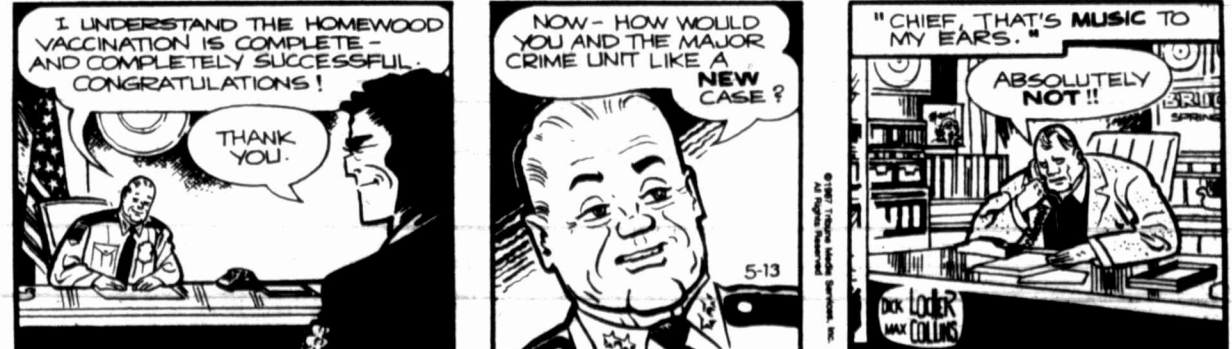
BETLE BAILEY



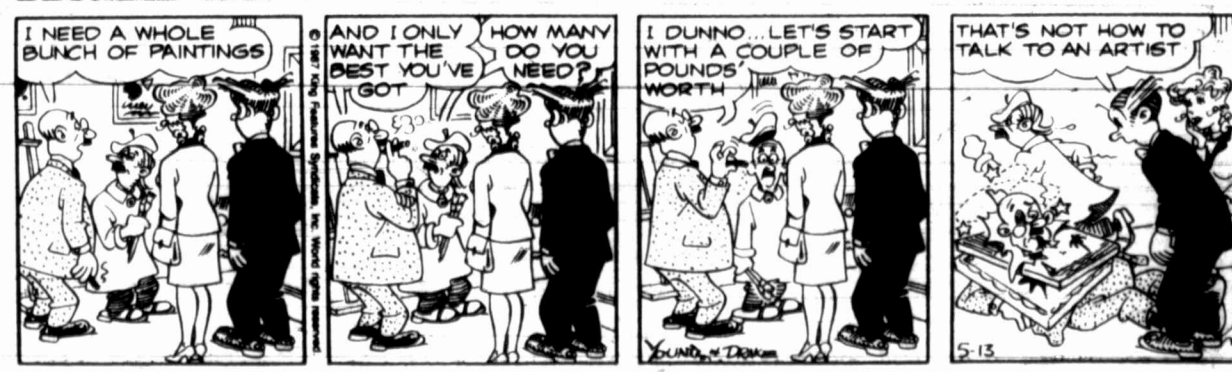
PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



MAY 13 1987

Texas Hospital Week May 10-16



Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Big Spring, is one of five area hospitals offering a variety of services to residents including home care, birthing, outpatient, and emergency. Gov. Bill Clements designated May 10-16 as Texas Hospital Week.

Hospitals offer variety of services

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Scenic Mountain Medical Center operates 24-hour emergency care, a separate out-patient surgery unit and has an eight-bed intensive/coronary care unit.

It maintains a school for radiologic technology students that also furnishes technologists in other Big Spring and area hospitals. Howard College nursing students undergo part of their training at the hospital.

The hospital has the only CT scanner in a private hospital in Big Spring, and has ultrasound, zermammography and laser capabilities. Marketing Director Emily Ward said. It also offers nuclear medicine, respiratory therapy, physical therapy, a laboratory and pathology.

The Center sponsors educational programs such as a recent free enterprise seminar for high school students and the annual Health Fair and Healthy Women's Seminar.

Hall-Bennett Hospital

Hall-Bennett Hospital is the oldest hospital in Big Spring, founded in 1928, according to Administrator Charles Weeg.

Originally named the Big Spring Hospital Corp., it was renamed after two founding doctors, he said. The hospital now is a non-profit medical foundation, he said.

Hall-Bennett is a short-term, general care hospital with 48 licensed beds, he said. Approximately 13 doctors have staff privileges.

It is approved for Medicare and Medicaid programs, he said, and has a "swing bed" program, which provides an intermediate level of care for Medicare patients in stable condition who are not quite ready to be discharged.

Big Spring State Hospital

Big Spring State Hospital has programs designed to meet the needs of patients from adolescence to geriatrics, including alcohol and drug abusers and those with varying degrees of psychological problems.

The programs have been improved in recent years as the causes of mental illness have become better understood, according to spokeswoman Kathy Viccinelli.

The hospital has eight units. The Adolescent Unit serves teens age 13-18 with emotional problems. The Acute Unit houses patients for the first few days for evaluation and if their hospital stay will last only a few days.

Several units operate behavior modification programs, including the Substance Abuse Unit's 30-day program.

The Howard County Outreach Center serves citizens from Borden, Glasscock, Howard and Martin Counties needing counseling. The clinic is staffed with psychologists, a psychiatrist and an alcohol and drug counselor.

The hospital's newest addition is The Corral, 611 E. 3rd St., a downtown activity center. It offers services mainly to former Big Spring State Hospital and outpatient clients living in the community.

The hospital employs 820, plus 14 physicians, 39 registered nurses, 45 licensed vocational nurses and 307 direct care workers. The hospital has 387 patients.

Mitchell County Hospital

The 39-bed Mitchell County Hospital is the only hospital in Mitchell County.

It provides three family doctors on staff, including a general surgeon, a full-time radiologist and approximately 30 nurses, Administrator Ray Mason said.

The hospital serves the 10,000-population Mitchell County and patients from Snyder and Sweetwater, he said. It is usually 32 to 34 percent occupied — a good average these days, Mason said.

He said the hospital's diagnostic capabilities are excellent, with a laboratory and X-ray departments. In addition, it has a home health agency and a swing bed program for Medicare patients.

A city-county-hospital ambulance service is based at the hospital.

Mitchell County Hospital opened about 1927

HOSPITALS page 5B

Insurance changes bring new services

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

Changes in insurance reimbursement, including both Medicare and private insurance policies, have ushered in a new era of hospital services, said Emily Ward, the marketing director at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

According to Ward, Medicare established a consistent pay scale in 1983 for virtually all categories of illnesses. Basically, what Medicare said, was that a gall bladder operation would cost the same in all hospitals.

Ward said this was done to 1) perform only those tests needed to diagnose an illness; 2) keep patients in the hospital fewer days; and 3) do more out-patient testing, surgery, and other treatment on an out-patient basis.

She explained that if done well, the hospital may keep whatever it makes under what its fixed-fee pays. If costs are more, the hospital absorbs the cost.

Since the changes in insurance policy, Scenic Mountain has initiated four new services, Ward said.

In 1984, the hospital established its home health services, which provides services for patients after they leave the hospital, Ward said. The hospital files the patient's insurance and offers skilled nursing services, physical therapy, laboratory, and other services to home-bound patients under a doctor's care.

A second service, out-patient surgery, began in 1985. Any surgery that can be performed safely without an overnight stay in the hospital is classified as out-patient. In 1986, Ward said, 700 of 1,700 surgeries at Scenic Mountain were done on an out-patient basis.

Early in 1986, Scenic Mountain reacted to a Texas law requiring insurance companies to recognize alcoholism and other drug addiction as a disease, Ward said.

The hospital created the Crossroads Recovery Program,

which offers in-patient treatment, out-patient treatment, intervention for families and psychological treatment, she said. The unit has 20 beds, including four detoxification beds.

According to Ward, 67 patients were treated in the program in 1986. She said the Crossroads is expanding its program to offer satellites in neighboring towns.

The newest program at Scenic Mountain is the CareWest shop in the lobby of the hospital. Ward said the store offers medical equipment, supplies and rentals. The CareWest shop opened this March. Scenic Mountain is not the only local hospital to have instituted new services in the last three years. Here are some of the new programs offered at other local hospitals:

• The Veterans Administration hospital began its "Follow-Up Clinic" this winter, and has plans to expand the service, said Tom Balderach, the assistant to the director at the hospital.

The VA has conducted seven clinics so far, all in Abilene, Balderach said. The service was designed for patients within the service region of the Big Spring VA hospital, but who live far away from the hospital.

Another new program at the VA hospital is the use of the CAT scanning machines at Scenic Mountain. Balderach said the VA has previously contracted with a mobile CAT scan unit that provided periodical use.

• The newest program at the Big Spring State Hospital is the Activity Center at 611 E. 3rd that offers recreational services to the community, primarily to former BSSH clients and out-patient clients.

• At Hall-Bennett, they're now contracting for ultra-sound, said Charles Weeg, the administrator. Ultra-sound is a process of taking internal pictures without using x-ray. Evelyn Flores, a registered

NEW SERVICES page 5B

Home care becoming popular

By LYNN HAYES

"There are advantages to home health care," Margaret Griffin, director of nurses at Best Home Care, said. "We teach the family to care for their family member, and we have a nurse on call 24 hours a day. It is also less expensive than being in a hospital."

The program is designed for people who are essentially home-bound, whether temporarily, as in recovery from an accident, long-term or terminally ill, whose condition does not warrant a stay in the

hospital.

Home health care is often covered by Medicare, Medicaid, Workman's Compensation, and private insurance, according to the Texas Hospital Association's vital signs. The publication is a compilation of hospital news stories that have appeared in state newspapers.

"The patient or his family can call and say 'I need help,' and see if they qualify through Medicare," said Griffin.

Although she said it is rather unusual, if a patient or his family does not have insurance and cannot afford the service, "we would give the family instruction on how to care for the patient," Griffin said. "We would not walk off and leave a patient."

"A lot of Big Spring residents especially the elderly are using the service, but a lot of people don't realize that it's not difficult to participate in the program," explained Griffin.

Clements recognizes health care

AUSTIN — May 10-16 has been designated by Gov. Bill Clements as Texas Hospital Week in recognition of state hospitals, trustees, volunteers, employees and medical staffs; and the Texas Hospital Association membership for its efforts in providing and promoting better health care for all Texans.

In his proclamation, Gov. Clements recognized Texas' hospitals and their staffs' commitment to helping Texans feel their very best, according to a release from the Texas Department of Mental Health and Retardation.

"It is fitting and proper to salute Texas hospitals and their contributions to the public welfare, high standards of care, state-of-the-art equipped facilities, and educational and research program," Clements stated.

This year's theme, "Texas Hospitals - Making you Feel Better," reflects hospital's efforts to help you and your family feel better when an illness or injury occurs, the release stated.

To demonstrate the theme, hospitals throughout Texas are promoting good health habits. Many are providing free blood pressure screenings and education participants on the role of weight control, exercise and nutrition in controlling high blood pressure. Health assessments, screenings, various tests and health information are being provided at health fairs, hospital open houses and health information are being provided at health fairs, hospital open houses and other scheduled activities through the state.

CONTINENTAL

WATER

SYSTEMS

503 BENTON

267-6812

We're here when you need us.

On behalf of the medical staff and employees of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, I want to thank all of you for your continued support of this hospital. We at your hospital appreciate the Big Spring Herald for extending this National Hospital Week salute to all the hospitals and workers in Howard County and the surrounding area.

Along with others, the hospital industry has undergone tremendous economic change in the past half-decade. As a result, hospitals have had to redefine their reason for being. No longer are we providers of hospital services only; we've become health providers. Ten years ago, outpatient services were virtually unknown; now, professional nursing service, physical therapy, surgery, nutrition counseling, medical supply sales and rentals, alcohol and drug treatment — these are now available in settings more convenient to the patient.

You've taken to these services in a way that has made it possible for us to grow as a hospital. This means that the community has become stronger too, because good hospitals are important drawing cards to a town.

To our medical staff and employees, I owe a special thanks. It's been a challenging year in hospitals as we've had to adapt to adjustment in staff, flex-hours, creation of new services, and community economic distress. You've been outstanding!

Most of all, we thank our patients and supporters. You've welcomed our new services with enthusiasm, and supported your hospital with your use of the facility.

The hospital no longer has a single official board of advisors — YOU are our board. We look forward to working with you in the coming year and welcome your suggestions.

Thank you again. Stay well. We're here when you need us.

Cordially,

Andrew Gramlich
Andrew Gramlich
Executive Director

An Affiliate of  National Healthcare, Inc.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK

May 10-16

Other Health Activities Occurring in May:

- National Podiatrist Month
- National Mental Health Month
- Older American Month
- National Physical Fitness and Sports Month
- National Nurse's Day May 6
- High Blood Pressure Month
- National Nursing Home Week
- Alcoholics Anonymous: Founding Anniversary
- World Red Cross Day
- National Digestive Awareness Week May 17-23

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

1601 West 11th

915/263-1211

Texas Hospital Week May 10-16

One-day surgeries increase in popularity

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

Out-patient surgery, day surgery and short-stay surgery are all names used to describe a phenomenon of the 1980s, says Marketing Director Emily Ward of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The names describe surgery that doesn't normally require an overnight stay in the hospital.

Five area hospitals offer out-patient surgery, and one has a separate unit devoted solely to out-patient care.

Although out-patient surgery is not new, insurance reimbursement, medical technology, and lower rates than a hospital stay have prompted an increasing number of surgeries to be performed without a hospital stay, Ward said.

In the past, insurance companies covered hospital stays, but not out-patient surgery, she said.

Insurance companies had the idea that people would only be admitted to the hospital for a serious operation. But, Ward said, people were being admitted to the hospital for minor operations so that their insurance would cover the expense.

Now, insurance reimbursement for out-patient care is common, she said, and the overall cost of the surgery is lower.

The change in insurance coverage was brought about by industries wanting to lower the cost of health-care benefits and 1983 Medicare regulations that reimbursed hospitals a set fee for services, Ward said.

Insurance companies met industry's demand by beginning to cover out-patient services, and 1983 Medicare regulations encouraged hospitals to provide such services to reduce costs, Ward said.

Some insurance companies will pay 100 percent for out-patient surgery, but only 80 percent for in-patient surgery, she said.

Some list in their employee benefit books surgeries that must be done on an out-patient basis, she said.

Insurance companies might not pay for a procedure classified as an

out-patient surgery if it's done on an in-patient basis, Ward explained.

"Hospital-based out-patient surgery units offer convenience and cost savings to the patient — and with the assurance that there's a whole hospital behind it, should the patient need it," said Andrew Gramlich, Scenic Mountain executive director.

Occasionally someone who receives out-patient surgery is admitted to the hospital if a complication results, Ward explained.

Scenic Mountain's out-patient surgery unit is designed to allow patients to be admitted to the hospital and discharged within the same day, Ward said.

And surgery for out-patients is performed by the same team that does in-patient surgery, Gramlich said.

After undergoing out-patient surgery, patients are transferred to a wing on the fourth floor of the hospital that contains eight beds, Ward said.

Twenty-five surgical procedures have been approved on an out-patient basis at Scenic Mountain, she said.

Common operations at Scenic Mountain's out-patient center include cataract operations, biopsies, orthopedic and gynecological procedures and eye, ear and throat procedures.

In 1986, 700 of 1,700 surgeries were performed on an out-patient basis, Ward said.

Four other area hospitals also offer out-patient services, but don't have a distinct out-patient unit.

Dr. S. Subbaraman, chief of surgery at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, said people receiving out-patient care at the VA hospital may be required to stay overnight because of the distance traveled.

The hospital serves 36 counties and 120,000 veterans, Subbaraman said.

Veterans come from as far away as El Paso to receive services at the hospital, he said.



Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital is Big Spring's oldest hospital. It offers area residents out-patient surgery services. Although the hospital doesn't have a distinct unit, observation rooms are available.

The hospital performs various minor surgeries on an out-patient basis including cataract surgery, lens implants, hernia surgery, skin cancer surgery and sinus operations, he said.

At the Martin County Hospital in Stanton, a one-day delivery service was started in 1986, Hospital Administrator Larry Elliott said.

"For someone contemplating home delivery, it's quite a bit safer," he said.

Elliott said at least three one-day

deliveries were performed in 1986. A one-day delivery is performed only after the physician is consulted, and it is determined that the patient will not require a hospital stay of more than 24 hours, he said.

The hospital also performs general-type surgeries on an out-patient basis, Elliott said.

Eye surgery, gynecological surgery and urological surgery are among the services provided, he said.

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital's administrator said out-

patient surgery is commonly performed at the hospital.

Although the hospital doesn't have a distinct unit, observation rooms are available for patients after out-patient surgery, Administrator Charles Weeg said.

The attending physician makes the decision whether or not an operation can be performed on an out-patient basis, he said.

Colorado City's Mitchell County Hospital, formerly Root Memorial Hospital, also offers out-patient surgery.

Birthing options abound

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor

If giving birth is on your list of things to do, you're in luck.

Four area hospitals, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, Martin County Hospital and Mitchell County Hospital, provide a variety of birthing services.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center has the largest facility for births. The obstetrics (OB) ward contains five labor beds, two delivery rooms with a birthing bed and a delivery bed, and 30 bassinets in the nursery.

Lamaze classes for expectant mothers and their coaches are available for the couples who want to experience natural child birth together.

A new class called the Cradle Club will be incorporated into the Lamaze class. In the first trimester, exercise and diet for weight control will be taught. This will help the woman keep in shape during her pregnancy and afterwards, said Shirlene Brown, director of nursing.

Classes also will be conducted after the birth to help the mothers deal with post-partum blues and to teach child care.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center delivers approximately 570 babies a year, according to hospital records.

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital has a "small OB unit," said Charles Weeg, administrator. Approximately 25 babies are delivered annually at the facility.

Instead of putting the babies in a nursery, Hall-Bennett's newborn's room with their mothers.

A new approach to delivery has been implemented at Martin County Hospital in Stanton.

A one-day delivery is offered for those who don't want to stay in the hospital for the usual two to three days.

"It helps offset the cost of hospitalization," Larry Elliott, administrator, said.

Martin County has a two-bed labor room and one delivery room. "We deliver about ten babies a month," Elliott said.

Although Lamaze classes aren't offered, parents can have their babies naturally if they choose, he said.

"We just send them (the parents) to another hospital to learn Lamaze," Elliott explained.

Mitchell County Hospital in Colorado City delivers approximately 75 babies a year. Its services include one labor room, one delivery room and six beds in the nursery. The average stay is two to three days.

Hospitals

Continued from page 4B
as Root Memorial Hospital, and was renamed in February 1986.

Martin County Hospital
Stanton's Martin County Hospital serves patients from the Big Spring, Midland, Greenwood and Ackerly areas in addition to Stanton residents, Administrator Larry Elliott said.

The 26-bed hospital offers short-term, acute care and is the primary medical facility for Martin County, he said.

In addition, it is the county's approximate third largest employer, with 50 employees. On staff are four resident doctors, including two obstetricians, and about 30 nurses, Elliott said.

The hospital offers surgery, obstetrics, intensive care, laboratory and X-ray services and cardio-pulmonary diagnostics, he said. It also is certified to care for Medicare patients.

The hospital has its own ambulance service with three units, one in Ackerly and the others stationed at the hospital.

Veterans Administration Medical Center

The Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring is one of 172 facilities in a federal system that covers 50 states and Puerto Rico. Its mission is to provide quality health care to eligible veterans.

The Big Spring center serves approximately 120,000 veterans in 53 Texas and one New Mexico counties.

In addition to the 209 medical, surgical and psychiatric beds, extended care facilities are provided, including a 40-bed nursing home care unit and 32 beds for intermediate care.

Specialties available include respiratory care, pulmonary function, echo cardiography, cardiology and hematology/oncology.

New services

Continued from page 4B

technician at the hospital, said the process is used on patients with abdomen, liver, gall bladder, pancreas, spleen, pelvis and other problems.

• Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City has added more out-patient and day surgery in the past three years, said Hospital Administrator Ray Mason.

The hospital has initiated a home health agency, which Mason said is primarily directed toward medicare patients.

• Larry Elliott, Martin County Hospital administrator at in Stanton, said his hospital has "totally

renovated and updated its services" in the past three years.

He said the hospital has increased its use of out-patient services. He specifically mentioned the hospital's one-day delivery plan in which mothers can be released within 24 hours of giving birth.

The hospital has also increased its services with regard to nuclear medicine, CAT scans, pacemaker implants, and ultra-sound.

A stress-test lab has been established as part of the hospital's cardio-pulmonary program, he said.

"We're an extremely well-equipped little hospital," Elliott said.

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19	8.22	9.50	10.78	12.16	12.64	24.51	43.40
20	8.65	10.00	11.35	12.80	13.30	25.80	45.90
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FOUR POSTER bedroom suite; twin velour hide-a-bed, matching chair; maple dinette. Duker Furniture.

FOR SALE: 22,500 BTU window unit, 220 volts AC. Used only 3 months. Will take \$500.00 9:00-6:00 263-8859.

Household Goods 531

FREE DELIVERY FREE MAINTENANCE 90 Days Same As Cash Rent To Own TV's + VCR's + Stereos Furniture & Appliances CIG FINANCE & RENTAL 406 Rannels 263-7338

Lawn Mowers 532

R & A SMALL Engine Repair. Repair, rebuild, buy and sell mowers, edgers, etc. Now carrying some parts in stock. After 5:00 pm 263-7533 or 263-4437-424 Dallas.

LAWN MOWER Repair. Used riders Ray's Small Engine 267-1918 after 5:00. Open Sunday afternoon.

Garage Sales 535

FOR SALE: 900 EAST 15th, 9:00 a.m. Tools, knives, jewelry, dishes, toys, furniture. Something for everyone.

ESTATE - MOVING sale - 502 Scott, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. To many items to list.

1402 TUCSON Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:00-7:00 Furniture, baby clothes, 2 Redwing work boots, 81/2D, lots more.

Miscellaneous 537

MUFFLERS, TAILPIPES, and complete dual exhaust systems for most vehicles, only \$129.95. We use quality materials only. Free estimates. Mastercard, Visa accepted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Briggs Welding & Muffler, 501 North Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing, 267-1488.

30" GAS RANGE, \$100; frost free refrigerator, \$150; rebuilt mattress and box springs, all sizes. Duker Furniture.

COTTONWOOD TREES for sale, \$5.00 each. Buy 4 get one free. Call 263-3239.

CONCRETE YARD ornaments. Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birdbaths. Accept Mastercard and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery. 263-4435.

100% FINANCING FOR quality room additions and remodeling. Steel siding and kitchens, baths. Golden Estates Building and Supply. The Owner/Builder People. Call 915-811-8350.

NEW AT Ponderosa Restaurant - Salad Bar at Noon! 2600 South Gregg.

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DOLL SHOW and Sale. San Angelo Caliseum, May 16th, 1987, 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. Presented by Doll Collectors Club of San Angelo.

THREE NCR 210 Cash registers, \$95.00 each or best offer. 267-9844.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES - Key chains - Pens - Calendars. Call 263-0817.

SUMMER PIANO Lessons. Theory, voice. Experienced college honor student. Brenda Shirey. 263-3654. Starting May 15th.

EXCELLENT condition, 2 Early American swivel rockers, green, orange, white. Orange Early American couch 267-5937.

COMMODORE 128 Computer, 1571 disk drive, 14" Thomson color monitor and disk. Whole system like new. Software extra. 263-1703.

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TWO WHEEL utility trailer storage compartment, ladder racks; roto-tiller; baby playpen; carseat. 803 West 18th after 5:00 p.m.

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Telephone Service 549

WHY PAY big bucks when you can call Circle C Communications for all repair and installation business and residential. 267-2423.

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Houses for Sale 601

FORSAN SCHOOL District 3-2 Den, workshop, extra large kitchen, fenced lot. Reduced 30's Assumable loan. 263-8639.

FOR SALE or lease, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 802 Edwards. Call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

THREE BEDROOM Two bath, central refrigerated air and heat, storm windows, sprinkler system. Many extras. Call after 5:00 weekdays. 267-1226.

NEW SUBURBAN HOME, 2 cars. Kenny Thompson Construction Company, 263-4548, call anytime.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom houses, 205 College Street, 301 North 1st, Coahoma, 263-7008.

\$500.00 DOWN Assume FHA note. Large 2 bedroom, nice carpet, garage, extra large backyard, fruit trees. 1016 Bluebonnet. 263-7537.

BELOW APPRAISAL Price! 3 2 2 water well, cement cellar, pecan trees on about 2 acres, in Coahoma School District. 267-7537; 263-2415.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 507 Young, \$8,000.00 \$2,000.00 down. Call 263-7532.

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS! You can have a custom home built on your lot to the shell stage. No money down, no closing costs. Your plans or ours. Golden Estates Building and Supply. The Owner/Builder People. Call 915-811-8350.

FOUR BEDROOM 3 bath. Coahoma School District. Owner will sell, term lease, or rent. 1.1 acre, good well. 263-3893 for information.

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THREE BEDROOM 907 East 16th. \$6,000.00 Owner finance part or best cash offer. 263-2522.

Miscellaneous 537

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Texaco shareholders meet executives

DENVER (AP) — Despite the difficulties of operating a company under bankruptcy protection, Texaco Inc. executives say they are confident their decision to put the company into Chapter 11 will prove vital to their efforts to resolve the company's multibillion-dollar legal dispute with Pennzoil Co.

"The ox is in the ditch, but this management is going to get him out," said James W. Kinnear, president and chief executive officer of the nation's third-largest oil company Tuesday.

Kinnear and Alfred C. DeCrane Jr., Texaco's chairman, spoke at the company's first shareholders' meeting since it filed for Chapter 11 protection on April 12.

Both men maintained a tough stance in their comments about the Pennzoil case, with DeCrane assuring the roughly 1,000 generally supportive shareholders that "Chapter

11 is not the last chapter in this story."

Besides giving no indication that the two companies had made any progress toward a settlement of their dispute, the executives offered no support to market speculation that Texaco might be the target of a brewing takeover attempt.

Such rumors had sent Texaco's stock sharply higher in heavy volume on Wall Street on Friday and Monday. But the stock turned lower in Tuesday's trading, losing \$1.25 a share to close at \$37.75 a share in national trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

DeCrane said that operating Texaco under Chapter 11 would be "difficult."

"But its protection of our assets now gives Texaco the ability to proceed with our appeals of the unjust trial court judgment; the appeal

that Pennzoil has used every effort to deny us," he said.

Kinnear said the decision to file under Chapter 11 also gave Texaco "the ability to...negotiate a reasonable settlement, should that be possible."

"To paraphrase Winston Churchill, we're not here to preside over the liquidation of this company," he observed.

Texaco said it was forced to seek protection because its continued existence was being threatened by its inability to resolve its multibillion-dollar legal dispute with Houston-based Pennzoil Co.

In November 1985, a jury told Texaco had interfered improperly with Pennzoil's intended merger with Getty Oil Co., which Texaco acquired itself.

The judgment awarded to Pennzoil amounted to about \$10.35

billion when Texaco filed for bankruptcy protection last month.

Kinnear and DeCrane reiterated Texaco's outrage at that decision, as well as their reluctance to pay a heavy settlement.

"When you start treating \$9 billion or \$10 billion as a valid claim, you step through the looking glass into an 'Alice-In-Wonderland' world where reason is of little help," DeCrane said. "You can't take such a blatantly ridiculous judgment, split it down the middle and call it a fair compromise."

Kinnear said the company was giving "close scrutiny" to the recent takeover rumors.

But in response to a stockholder's question, he said that neither Texaco's board, its directors or officers had been approached with a buyout offer or a request.

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Boys Ribbed Tank Tops
 Mix and match for Summer with your favorite shorts. Assorted colors. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.
\$2
 Reg. 2.26

Ladies Surf Shorts
 Surf's up and it's time for Summer fun. Our Surf's up and it's time for Summer fun. Our easy to wear surf shorts will make you the hit of the crowd. Cotton and cotton blends.
 Sizes S-M-L
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Boys Fashion Surf Shorts
 Bright, fun prints in new longer length shorts. Elastic waist, back pocket. Polyester/cotton blends.
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Girls Surf Shorts
 New, longer length shorts with all-around elastic waist and back pocket. Colorful prints to add zing to any wardrobe. All cotton or polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-14.
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 Bright shades to go with new bright color shorts or under Hawaiian shirts. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
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Toddler Boy Or Girl Surf Shorts
 Assorted prints and colors, with drawstring waist or back pocket. Polyester/cotton. Toddler sizes 2-3-4.
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Mens Print Or Solid Surf Shorts
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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1987

Carrier Route Presort
Postal Customer

Pedaling across Texas — and beyond

By ALISHA GOLDMAN
Copy Editor

"Skip" Rochette, 55, mother of five children, and her nephew David Ruoff, 20, college student, have found out just how big Texas is — the hard way.

They had bicycled 600 miles of the state by the time they reached the Pizza Hut in Big Spring Friday night.

The aunt and nephew team are on a mission to "bring awareness of cystic fibrosis to the area," David said.

Cystic Fibrosis is a fatal, genetic disease in which the body produces huge amounts of thick, gluey mucus in the lungs and digestive system, according to a release. Life expectancy is currently between 18 and 22 years, and no cure is known.

The ten-year-old daughter of a close friend of Skip's has the disease, David said in a telephone interview.

The pair were riding through Big Spring on their way from San Angelo to Lubbock. But their journey began March 22 in Baltimore, Md. and is expected to end there November 1.

Their route has taken them through Orlando (Fla.), New Orleans (La.), Houston, Austin, and a lot of towns in-between, David said.



David Ruoff, left, and "Skip" Rochette are doing their part to bring cystic fibrosis awareness across the country — by bicycle. They had traveled 600 miles of Texas by the time they reached Big Spring Friday night.

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Tyson's 3-Lb. Box Chicken Strips	...EA.	\$11.95

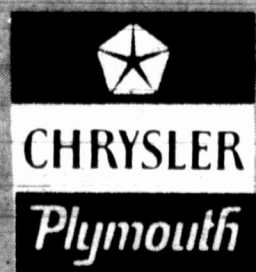
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Acreage for sale 605

LOTS - ACREAGE for sale. Call 267-5546.

Furnished Apartments 651

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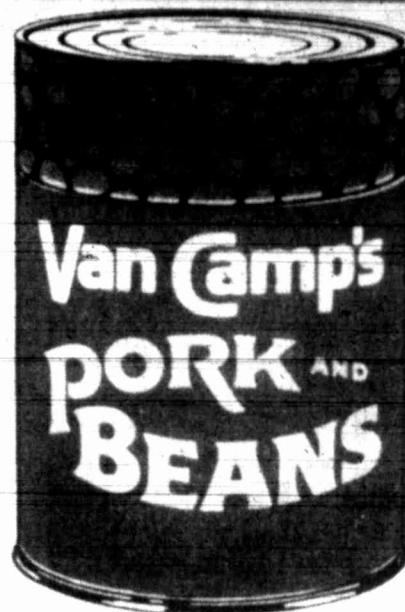
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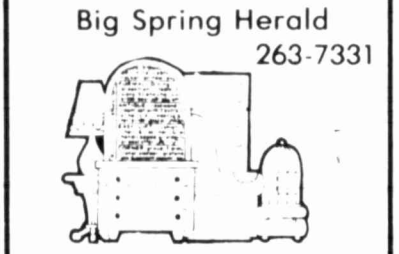
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvino Pedroza, Colorado City, a daughter, Rebecca, at 7:48 p.m. on April 30, weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounces.

Born to Robert and Christina DeLeon, 313 N.E. 7th, a son, Israel Rene, at 10 a.m. on May 3, weighing 7 pounds 7/8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Langston, 1604 11th Place, a daughter Ashley Danielle, at 4:22 p.m. on May 4, weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Bob and Kim Bradberry, 1806 Runnels, a son, Christopher Michael, at 7:08 p.m. on May 4, weighing 8 1/4 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Abrego, Rt. 1 Box 514, a son, Adrian, at 12:51 a.m. on May 5, weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Turpin, 2412 Runnels, a son, Wade Delynn Turpin Jr., at 5:28 p.m. on May 6, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Branham, Sterling City Rt. Box 186, twins: a daughter, Terri Del at 4:40 p.m. on May 5, weighing 5 pounds 11 1/4 ounces; and a son, James Clayton, at 4:41 p.m. on May 5, weighing 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Coahoma, a son, Benjamin Creighton, at 7:38 p.m. on May 6, weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

ELSEWHERE
Born to Brenda and Tom Guzman, 800 E. 15th St., a son, Rocky Lee, at 12:45 p.m. on May 2, weighing 7 pounds. The baby was delivered at their home by midwife Fay Wilson.

Born to Mike and Teresa Green of Dallas, a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, on April 11, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Henry and Ella Vogne West of Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Hilma Green of Booneville, Miss. and the late Olen Green.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice William C. Lipscombe, son of Jack W. and Betty J. Lipscombe of 2404 Allendale Rd., was graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

Lipscombe attended the eight-week training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. Among the subjects he studied were first aid, Coast Guard history and seamanship, communications, damage control firefighting and physical conditioning.

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By EDDIE Staff

Howard College Christian is tall. That sets him bullriders.

According to Johnston, most bull riders are loud.

"I'm going to get easily something that sets most bullriders in it out of him how

"Most bullriders times before you guys want to te and every jump fell off. R.D. dot takes care of bu his way," Johns

"He's a very individual, and a bull rider in my And if he ride he must be a little Christian not o he rides them w the national co which will be in in June, and eighth ranked c

The only be region is Jim Si College, who n last year on the he was the fifth the world.

College rodeo compete pro Christian is wail which will al professionally t

The New Brat ur riding horse bull until his fre school.

"There's a p

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Airman Mich of Thomas F Williams of Ro graduated fro training at L Base.

During the si the airman stu mission, organi

community c Force.

He is a 1981 g High School.

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Koenes is maintenance 67th Aircraft at Bergstrom The select individual's formance, je ship quali im p rove r accomplish

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Davila is Sara Davil.

R.D. Christan doesn't fit the mold

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

Howard College bullrider R.D. Christan is tall, rangy and quiet. That sets him apart from most bullriders.

According to his coach, Dusty Johnston, most bullriders are short and loud.

"I'm going to embarrass R.D. — he gets easily embarrassed — the thing that sets him apart from most bullriders is you have to drag it out of him how good he's rode."

"Most bullriders will tell you 50 times before you ask. Most of these guys want to tell you every twist and every jump and then how they fell off. R.D. does no bragging. He takes care of business and goes on his way," Johnston said.

"He's a very sound, honest individual, and he's a super good bullrider in my opinion."

And if he rides 2,000 pound bulls, he must be a little crazy too.

Christan not only rides them, but he rides them well. He qualified for the national college rodeo finals, which will be in Bozeman, Montana in June, and he's the nation's eighth ranked college bullrider.

The only better rider in the region is Jim Sharpe from Odessa College, who made over \$100,000 last year on the pro circuit, when he was the fifth ranked bullrider in the world.

College rodeoers are allowed to compete professionally, and Christan is waiting for his "card", which will allow him to compete professionally this summer.

The New Braunfels cowboy grew up riding horses, but didn't ride a bull until his freshman year in high school.

"There's a place by my house



R.D. CHRISTAN

...Howard College bullrider is going to nationals

where they had buck-outs, and a couple of buddies dared me to do it," Christan remembers.

"I borrowed some guy's stuff. I didn't last long, but it was fun, and I just kept doing it," said the easy

going cowboy.

Let's stop for a minute to try to appreciate the dangers of Christan's sport. According to Johnston, the bulls are generally about 2,000 pounds, can jump four feet in the air — which they can do once every half second — and can spin eight or nine times in eight seconds.

"These bulls have to be considered athletes," Johnston said. "A lot of people don't understand that, but they are physical, muscular animals."

And they can step on you, gore you and squash you, not to mention jerk you around like an old rag doll.

The chair at Gilley's John Travolta rode in "Urban Cowboy" is not nearly so fearsome as a living, snorting bull.

And Christan can testify to that. He has been hurt by a bull before.

"I've had my kidney ripped in half, I've had my leg broke twice, and my nose broke. I guess that's about all the big things," Christan said.

His kidney was ripped when a bull stepped on him after throwing him. He broke his nose when the bull's head went up and Christan's went down.

"I butted heads with him," Christan remembers, somehow able to laugh.

But he continues to get on these gigantic, horned, easily angered animals. He must be fearless.

"No, I can't say fearless," says a laughing Johnston. "He's been known to get nervous and start pacing around two hours before a bullride."

"I think he's fearless when the chute opens, but for two hours before, he has all kinds of trouble,"

the coach said, laughing.

"I get real nervous," Christan admitted. "I start jumpin' around and doing all kind of warm-ups, but when it comes time, you just got to concentrate."

Christan said there's more to bullriding than hanging on — you have to constantly react to the bull and anticipate his gyrations with your own.

"You just try to stay with it and move a lot. You just got to move with him, and use your arm for balance," he said.

And when the inevitable happens?

"Sometimes you get thrown and you just hang in the air and wait for yourself to hit," he said. He added that he thinks while he falls.

"You're just thinking a lot about running and getting away — getting out of there before he gets on you," Christan explained.

Johnston is hoping bullrider won't be worrying about getting stomped on. He's hoping Christan will be on when the horn sounds.

"The biggest advantage he has is that he's always been hard to throw. He doesn't buck off easily, at all."

"Last year the judges were a little critical of him. He rode some real hard broncing bulls and they didn't score him that well maybe because of his style."

"But this year he came in and also rode some hard bulls, but with a little more control and style, and he scored better," said Johnston, an old bullrider himself.

Christan's peers voted him their favorite, and Johnston said he was pleased with their choice.

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Military

Airman Michael L. Williams, son of Thomas F. and Peggy S. Williams of Route 1, Box 469, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1981 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Airman 1st Class Martin R. Palacios, son of Martin D. and Mary J. Palacios of Snyder, has graduated from the United States Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base.

Graduates of the course studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1986 graduate of Snyder High School.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Robert A. Koenes, son of Cathy M. Koenes of Bunker, Ind., and retired Air Force Master Sgt. Ronald W. Koenes of Ypsilanti, Mich., has been named airman of the month.

Koenes is a tactical aircraft maintenance specialist with the 67th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Bergstrom Air Force Base.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

His wife, Ginger, is the daughter of Roy W. Eakins of San Angelo, and Eva Branham of 504 W. Third.

The airman is a 1979 graduate of Macaquah High School, Bunker Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Molina Sr. have received word that their son Emilio Jr. has been selected as the 31st Test and Evaluation Squadron Airman of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1987.

A 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School and a Texas Tech graduate, Molina was named senior airman when he was stationed in Guam during the early 1980s.

He and his wife Virginia live at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Army Spec. 4 Oscar R. Davila, has participated in "Team Spirit '87," a Republic of Korea/United States Combined Forces Command sponsored exercise conducted in South Korea.

"Team Spirit '87" was the twelfth in an annual series of combined/joint field training exercises, staged to increase the defensive posture of the Republic of Korea and United States combat and support forces.

Davila is the son of Jose L. and Sara Davila of Rural Route 2.

Airman 1st Class Herbert R. Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Ashley of 4114 Bilger, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Airman Bryan E. Hauser, son of LaNora D. Hauser of 706 Willia, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Airman Bryan E. Hauser, son of LaNora D. Hauser of 706 Willia, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Tommy Rawls, son of Dean and Kay Rawls of 500 Aylford St., has graduated from basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He began infantry on April 20 and is now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Rawls attended Big Spring High School and Howard College.

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MAY 13 1987

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 11 families to Big Spring this week.

BOB L. WILLEY from Andrews is production foreman at Union Texas Petroleum. He is joined by his wife, Sarah. Hobbies include pole painting, bowling, square dancing, fishing and hunting.

ZARAGOSE BESERRA JR. from Sweetwater is a mechanic at Feagin's Implement. He is joined by his wife, Irma, and sons, Christopher, 9, and Jonathan, 4. Hobbies include sewing, fishing and swimming.

WILLIAM DAVIS from Timpson is a carpenter at Century West Construction. He is joined by his wife, Eva, and children, James Ray, 17, Christie and Cindy, 14. Hobbies include ceramics, crochet, fishing,

hunting, swimming, skating and bowling.

JOHN P. COWAN from Cross Plains is a heavy equipment operator at South West Utility Co. He is joined by his wife, Marlene, and children, Veronica, 15, Suzanne, 12, John Paul, 6. Hobbies include fishing, liquid embroidery, drawing, crochet and sewing.

BILLY DAVIS from Timpson is a carpenter at Century West Construction. He is joined by his wife, Ida. Hobbies include ceramics, reading, sewing, fishing and hunting.

CHARLES H. HAASE from Abilene is self employed at tire shop. He is joined by his wife, Donna, and son, Harvey, 18. Hobbies include reading.

J. E. RICHARDS from Dallas is a bus driver for Trailways Bus

Systems. Hobbies include sports.

MARK M. MOSES from New Braunfels works for Advance Telephone Systems. He is joined by his wife, Shawnye, and children, Christopher, 6, Royce, 4, Amanda, three months. Hobbies include reading and swimming.

BOBBY CRUSTNER from Huntington is a carpenter for Century West Construction. He is joined by his wife, Rita, and children, Leslie, 7, and Stacy, 12. Hobbies include oil painting, fishing and hunting.

JOHNNY GUICE from Houston is a grinder at Century West Construction. He is joined by his wife, Krysta. Hobbies include car mechanics, reading, fishing, and hunting.

JARRELL GUICE from Houston is a welder at Century West Construction.

Wedding

Dominguez-Carey

MIDLAND — Dora Dominguez, 1207 Mobile St., and Kenneth Patrick Carey, 2502 Ann Dr., exchanged wedding vows April 25 in Midland with Robert Vines, justice of the peace, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Eva Moreno Dominguez, 1207 Mobile St., and the late Rodolfo Dominguez Sr. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carey, 2502 Ann Dr.

The couple stood under a heart-shaped arch decorated with greenery and white, baby blue, yellow roses, carnations and love doves.

The bride was given in marriage

by her brother, Rodolfo Dominguez Jr. She wore a V-neck gown of Victorian lace, full silk sleeves and a five-foot long ruffled train. The waistline and neckline was accented with white roses.

Matron of honor was Betty Gamboa, sister of the bride, of Big Spring.

Flower girl was Erica Dawn Guzman, niece of the bride, of Big Spring. Ring bearer was Rodolfo Elias Gamboa, nephew of the bride, of Big Spring.

Best man was Kenneth Carey, father of the bride, of Big Spring. Trainbearer was Philip Guzman Jr., nephew of the bride, of Big

Spring. After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home of Javier and Jose Hernandez, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride's table, draped with a French lace cloth with yellow underlay, decorated in a blue and yellow color scheme, featured a two-tiered cake with blue and yellow roses.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College and is planning to attend St. Mary's University in San Antonio. She works at K-mart in the apparel department in San Antonio.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Import repairs are specialty at Lester's

Lester's Automotive is Big Spring's imported auto repair specialist.

Tony Lester, owner, has had a love affair with foreign cars since he was a kid. He has been repairing

them commercially for over 10 years, in Big Spring and at a foreign car dealership in San Angelo. Lester

is a native of Big Spring, the scion of a pioneer Howard County family.

Although specializing in imports, Lester's Automotive offers complete service for domestic cars as well, including air conditioning service, engine overhaul, electronic fuel injection service, electrical repairs, transmission repair, tune-ups and brake service. The shop features electronic diagnosis equipment for use on new or older cars.

When asked to define his shop's service philosophy, Lester said "We try to do it right." Emphasis is on "a quality job at a reasonable price."

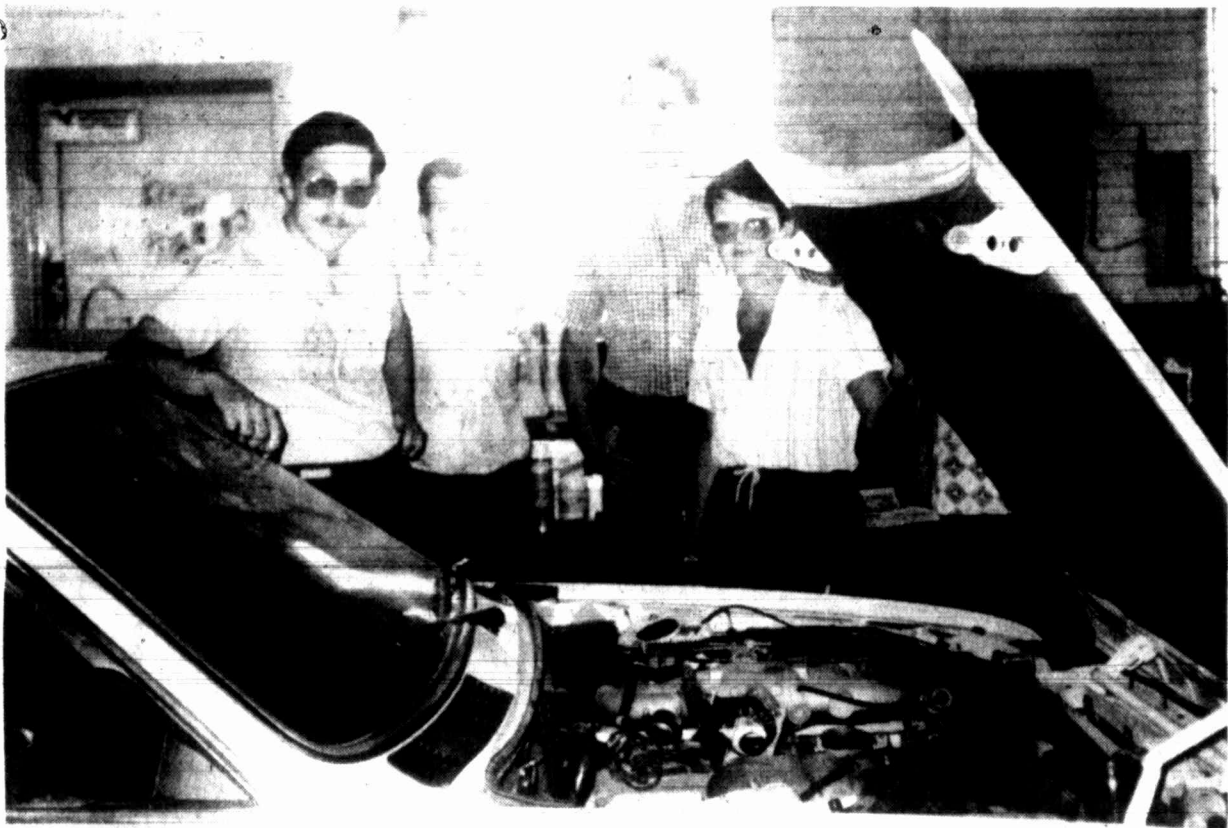
Automotive technician Bob Cisar has 15 years experience. He is factory trained for General Motors,

Chrysler and Dodge automobiles.

The staff also includes Gary Hughes, who has five years experience; and Joni Rice, secretary/bookkeeper and parts manager. Tasha, a golden retriever, greets customers.

Lester's Automotive stresses continuous staff training, including studying latest technical manuals and working toward full-shop ASE Certification by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

For tender, loving care for your automobile, bring it to Lester's Automotive at 101 S. Gregg, just at the foot of the Gregg Street bridge. The shop is open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 on Saturday.



FOREIGN AFFAIR — Although specializing in imports, Lester's Automotive offers complete service for domestic cars as well. The staff includes (left to right) Bob Cisar, Gary Hughes, Joni Rice and Tony Lester, owner. They emphasize "a quality job at a reasonable price."

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READY TO ROLL — Carrol Cone, a serviceman for Hester & Robertson Mechanical Contractors, is shown getting ready to leave on a service call. The company has radio-dispatched vehicles ready to give fast and efficient service at all times — especially welcome in the heat of summer. Parts are usually on the service vehicle, saving time and money for the customer. For service, estimates on repairs, or new cooling units, call Hester & Robertson at 263-8342.

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