

# Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

**Music**  
When Jim Hudson plays his dulcimer listeners are frozen. A story and photo appear on page 4A.

**Index**  
 Counties ..... 2A  
 Obituaries ..... 2A  
 Entertainment ..... 4A  
 Sports ..... 1-2B  
 News ..... 3A  
 Misc Pages ..... 3-6B

Vol. 59 No. 350 25¢

MAY 1987

## Spring board

### How's that? Winning jockey

**Q. Which jockey rode the most winning horses in one year?**  
 A. Chris McCarron won 546 races in 1974, according to the 1986 Guinness Book of World Records. McCarron will ride the horse Alysheba, in the Preakness Stakes today at 4:30 p.m. The racehorse is owned by Dorothy and Pam Scharbauer of Midland.

### Calendar Dance festival

- TODAY**
- The Big Spring Squares Festival resumes at the Square's Corral. The round dance funshop will be from 1-3 p.m. and square dance funshop from 3-5 p.m. Round dancing at 7 p.m. cued by Dave and Nita Smith of Lubbock. Square dancing at 8 p.m. called by Rocky Strickland of DeSota. An after party will begin at 11:15 p.m. with David Davis and guests as callers.
  - Big Spring Humane Society will conduct a tick dip from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First National Bank, 400 Main. The price for small dogs is \$4 and \$6 for large dogs.
  - Big Spring High School Speech and Theater Dept. will conduct a bake sale at the Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds will be used to pay for summer camp.
  - The Dance Gallery and YMCA will sponsor "Dance for Heart" at the Highland Mall from 2-4 p.m. Proceeds will go to the American Heart Association.
- TUESDAY**
- The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard College Art Building. Guest demonstrator will be Emma Mayers from Odessa. She will present a demonstration using egg tempera.
  - College Heights will conduct its last P.T.A. meeting at 3:30 p.m. The fifth grade classes will present a program.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The Veterans Administration Medical Center will conduct a blood drive in room 219 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Items for the Spring board calendar must be community-wide events to be included and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "Bulletin Board" section of the Sunday Herald.

### Tops on TV

#### Portrait

Montana is home to Glacier National Park, Yellowstone National Park, Little Big Horn and seven Indian reservations. Host Hal Holbrook profiles the residents of the state and their efforts to live in harmony with animals, weather and nature, at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 11.

- "Golden Girls," at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2.
- "Hunter," at 9 p.m. on Ch. 13.

### Lighter side

**ATHENS, Ohio (AP)** — America's road to independence will soon be tattooed across the back of Martin Tucker, who hopes to have his special version of a "Salute to the U.S.A." finished by next year.

"I'm proud to be an American," Tucker said this week. "It's a free country, and we're lucky to be here. Anyone who doesn't like that can get lost."

Tucker, 20, said the design of the tattoo, to honor the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, will have taken three years to complete and cost \$2,500 by the time tattoo artist Jim Stacey finishes it sometime in 1988.

The design will eventually depict Paul Revere's ride, Independence Hall, the Capitol, Mount Rushmore and the USS Arizona memorial.

## State minimum wage raised



Don Richardson

**From staff and wire reports**  
**AUSTIN** — The Senate has approved a bill that would increase the state minimum wage by \$1.95 — to \$3.35 an hour — an action the Howard County extension agent says will discourage hiring.

The bill would extend the wage to farm workers who are now exempt.

Senators also approved a bill Wednesday that would require students seeking a teaching certificate after Sept. 1, 1991, to have a bachelor's degree with an academic major other than education. The bill would limit to 18 the number of semester hours of education courses required for certification.

"It will discourage the hiring of employees,"

Don Richardson, Howard County agriculture extension agent, said of the minimum wage bill.

Richardson said the bill would affect seasonal workers who hoe or control weeds in area cotton fields.

The bill sounds as though it would help the workers, but, "it may hurt them in the long run," he said because employers may begin hiring fewer employees.

"Less than one-third of the farm workers will be affected," sponsoring Sen. Tati Santiesteban said of the minimum wage bill. "What this bill does is extend the coverage to those who are not covered by the federal act, including farm workers."

The bill by Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, was sent to the House on voice vote after an amendment was added that would exempt ranchers from paying the minimum wage.

The federal minimum wage of \$3.35 already covers workers on larger farms. Workers on medium-sized farms are covered by the state minimum wage of \$1.40, and they would get a pay raise. Smaller farms are not now covered by any minimum wage, but the bill would cover such workers.

Santiesteban said amendments approved by the Senate would exclude all ranch workers and certain farm workers under 18 years of age.

The bill also provided for the state minimum MINIMUM page 2A



Herald photos by Tim Appel

### Salvation Army

Above: The Salvation Army Band performs in front of the local Army's new building at 811 W. Fifth St. before the dedication ceremony, Friday. Left to right are Bill Lamb, Bonnie Lamb, Barbara Wheeler and Ruth Cornell, all of San Angelo. Right: Tommy Juarez helps Capt. Carroll Braun, commanding officer, raise the flags in the dedication ceremony. Juarez, 15, is the son of Vicky Brown. Below: Local residents await a speaker at the ceremony, inside the new building.



## Tumbleweed column begins

A new column, written by Big Spring resident Bob "Tumbleweed Smith" Lewis, will begin in Sunday's edition of the *Big Spring Herald*.

Lewis, a broadcaster and journalist for more than 25 years, perhaps is best known for his radio vignettes about interesting and off-beat Texans.

His five-minute Tumbleweed Smith radio show, The Sounds of Texas, this past September received an award of appreciation in the first Texas Travel Summit in Austin for his work in promoting the state.

"One day he talks to a millionaire and the next day he talks to a bum," said Dave Alfred, Texas Tourist Development Agency spokesman.

Lewis, who has done radio work in Big Spring since 1960, has received numerous other awards, including a Freedoms Foundation Honor Medal, 28 state awards for news work and a West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievement award.

A native of Waco, Lewis reported he was raised in Fort Worth and first came to Big Spring in 1960 after graduating from Baylor University.

He left this area to work in Houston briefly in 1962. He also attended graduate school in Missouri and worked in Iowa before returning to Big Spring in 1967, when NBC asked him to be its Texas correspondent.

He began the Tumbleweed Smith show in



Bob "Tumbleweed Smith" Lewis

TUMBLEWEED page 2A

## Decision against local SSC site top news

Some of the losers in the state Superconducting Super Collider site contest are charging that the final choices were arranged before the hearings this week in Austin and were politically motivated.

The Texas National Research Laboratory Commission selected a site near Dallas and one near Amarillo as the state's entries in the potentially lucrative SSC site contest in Washington.

"You could hear the freight train whistle before you got to the conference room," said Jim Heath of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce.

Others were not quite so graphic. "It did appear, and this was something that was noticed by a lot of people in different areas independently, but it seemed like Dallas was the pre-selected site," Thane Akins of Midland said.

Akins, former mayor of Midland and project manager for the Garden City SSC Commission, recalled that Gov. Bill Clements, who is from Dallas, had said earlier this year that the SSC must be near an international airport. That statement limited potential sites to those near Dallas, Austin, Houston and San Antonio.

### Week in review

• 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.

• In a departure from tradition, a Big Spring industrialist — rather than a retail merchant — was named Small Businessman of the Year. John Freeman, 44, owner of Freecom Inc., became the fourth recipient of the award at the Chamber of Commerce community luncheon Thursday.

A Big Spring native, Freeman helped found Fiberflex and was its president until 1984, when the REVIEW page 2A

## Top grads named in Forsan

Letty Martin has been named valedictorian and Julie Williams salutatorian of Forsan High School's 1987 graduating class.

Martin, with a grade point average of 96.50, is the daughter of Benny and Vera Martin. She is secretary of the Student Council and the National Honor Society, and is senior class vice president.

A four-year member of the band, she was chosen 1986-87 Band Favorite. She also has served on the band council and has been a member of a state-qualifying ensemble.

In University Interscholastic League competition, she has competed in calculator applications, number sense and literary criticism.

She participated in basketball, tennis and track, and is a member of the yearbook staff. She plans to attend Howard College and pursue a degree in business administration.

Salutatorian Julie Williams, with a 95.57 grade point average, is the daughter of Samuel and Louise Williams. She is president of the National Honor Society and a member of Student Council. She was junior class secretary and freshman class treasurer.

She has participated in UIL science, headline writing, editorial writing, typing and literary criticism contests.

She is on the yearbook staff and has been in the band four years. She also has been a member of the basketball and track teams.

She is a member of the Trinity Baptist Church youth group and has been named to Who's Who Among American Students. She plans to attend Howard College and major in pre-medicine.



LETTY MARTIN



JULIE WILLIAMS

## Citizens not to vote on lottery

**AUSTIN (AP)** — The House voted Thursday against letting Texans decide on a state lottery, probably dealing the lottery effort a fatal blow that may also kill any chance of reaching a budget accord before the regular session ends June 1.

The vote against the proposed constitutional amendment legalizing lottery was 72-73. It would have taken 100 votes in the 150-member House to send the measure to the Senate, where approval would have sent it to the election ballot.

Representative Larry Don Shaw voted in favor of the amendment.

If the lottery measure had garnered a majority House vote, it would have had a second chance to get the 100 votes.



## Nation

By Associated Press

### Service seeks doctors

WASHINGTON — The amnesty program for illegal aliens desperately needs more physicians to perform required examinations and the shortage "is the single biggest problem threatening" the success of the operation, says a congressional report submitted Friday to immigration officials.

The lack of an adequate number of physicians is evident in New York, Miami, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles, concluded the study compiled by the office of Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

"If this situation is not improved it could cause a tremendous backlog in applications, perhaps putting people in danger of not being able to file before the legalization program ends next May," Schumer said in a letter to INS commissioner Alan Nelson.

The report declared that "the early experience" of the amnesty program launched May 5 "is generally positive. There are a number of signs that bode well for the success of the program."

### Vet stress center open

BOSTON — Massachusetts has opened what officials say is the first state-sponsored residential treatment center for Vietnam veterans suffering post-combat stress disorder.

Patients will be treated at a 12-bed unit which opened Thursday in Rutland Heights Hospital in central Massachusetts.

State officials said 25,000 of the state's 170,000 Vietnam-era veterans were involved in heavy combat. An estimated 4,000 to 12,000 Vietnam veterans need professional help because of the post-war disorder, said Stuart Forman, director of the Rutland project.

A team of 15 full-time psychiatric nurses, rehabilitation counselors, therapists, physicians and social workers will provide alcohol and drug education, counseling and Alcoholics Anonymous sessions.

### AIDS plan proposed

WASHINGTON — Calling on Congress to fill what they termed a leadership vacuum in the Reagan administration, Democratic senators on Friday introduced a comprehensive \$900 million plan to cope with the AIDS epidemic.

The measure would greatly expand public education efforts, promote creative care and treatment services, and accelerate the search for vaccines and cures for AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chief sponsor of the four-point plan, said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, would introduce the measure in the House next week.

# Poland hijacking

## Police storm bus, free hostages

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police stormed a hijacked intercity bus at the airport Friday, rescued the last five hostages and captured a young Pole who had seized the vehicle and threatened the dozens of passengers with explosives.

The hijacker exploded a grenade during the assault, wounding one of the hostages, authorities said.

They identified the injured man only as Marek L., 20. State television said he was taken to a hospital and quoted doctors as saying "his life is not in danger."

Officials identified the hijacker, who had demanded to be flown to West Germany, only as a male bus passenger about 20 years old who carried no identification. They said his motives were not known.

He was hustled away in handcuffs, ending a four-

hour hostage drama on the tarmac of Okęcie Airport.

"When he was being apprehended, he used the explosives and one hostage was injured," said Col. Janusz Olkiewicz, spokesman for communist government's Interior Ministry. He spoke to reporters outside the airport police station to which the bus hijacker was taken after his capture.

In a separate development, the official news agency PAP reported that two young men tried unsuccessfully to hijack a light plane Thursday as the pilot was warming it up near Gdansk.

The pilot managed to block the plane's fuel supply and the men fled, PAP said. One was captured a few hours later and police were hunting the other on Friday, the agency said.

## Rita Hayworth

### 'love goddess'

### dead at age 68

NEW YORK — Rita Hayworth, the red-haired dancer who became Hollywood's "Love Goddess" of the 1940s, captivating audiences with sultry movie roles and a stormy personal life that included a marriage to a prince, has died. She was 68.

The actress, who suffered for years from Alzheimer's disease, an incurable brain disorder marked by irreversible loss of mental function, died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, said Michelle Weinstein, spokeswoman for the princess.

A court had put Miss Hayworth in her daughter's care in 1981 as disease robbed her of memory, speech, personality and ability to function. For several years in the 1970s, she had been misdiagnosed as an alcoholic.

Before her illness, Miss Hayworth's provocative beauty burned itself into movie legend.

Her picture was pasted on the first atomic bomb exploded in peacetime, on Bikini atoll in 1946. A photo of her kneeling on a bed in a negligee was one of the most famous pin-up shots of World War II, surpassed only by Betty Grable's leggy swimwear pose.

On screen, she played temptresses "Gilda," "Miss Sadie Thompson" and "Salome."



Rita Hayworth, acclaimed the "most accomplished female dancer on the screen" by members of the International Dance Congress in 1947, died Thursday at the age of 68, it was announced Friday. She suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

## World

By Associated Press

### Rebels name council

SUVA, Fiji — Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra, abducted with his Cabinet by soldiers who seized the government, appealed for calm and said neither he nor his ministers had been harmed, the Fiji Times said Friday.

Its report came a day after Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rebuka led a bloodless coup against the month-old government, the first in Fiji with an ethnic Indian majority.

Rebuka named a temporary governing council Thursday but the governor general, an influential chief who represents Queen Elizabeth II in this former British colony, said he had assumed executive power.

Bavadra and his ministers were being held at the prime minister's official residence after the first coup in the South Pacific, the Fiji Times said. The comments it quoted were Bavadra's first since Rebuka and about 10 soldiers raided Parliament, seizing him and the 11 members of his Cabinet.

### Alliance urges shift

STAVANGER, Norway — European allies urged the United States on Friday to insist that any deal with the Kremlin on scrapping medium-range nuclear missiles include the Soviet Union's weapons in Asia as well as Europe.

The NATO position, announced after two days of talks in this North Sea oil port, reflects what Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said was President Reagan's current wish.

Defense ministers of 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries said worldwide elimination of medium-range missiles should be a condition of any agreement.

Soviet negotiators have rejected the idea of an immediate global ban, noting that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed in principle at their Reykjavik summit last October that each side could keep 100 of the weapons on its own territory outside Europe.

### Seoul protest continue

SEOUL, South Korea — Students hurled rocks and firebombs at riot police Friday at dozens of universities as violent protests against the government of President Chun Doo-hwan continued for a fifth straight day.

Dissident leaders, meanwhile, vowed to step up the protests this weekend to mark the anniversary Monday of the 1980 suppression by the armed forces of an uprising in the southern city of Kwangju, in which nearly 200 people died by official count.

Police used armored cars, tear gas and baton charges to break up demonstrations at 34 universities and colleges around the country.

### Rats bolder at food processing plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal meat and poultry inspector testified Friday that despite Agriculture Department assurances of progress, "the flies have been getting meaner, the roaches fatter and the rats bolder" at food processing plants.

Vernie Gee, a Food Safety and Inspection Service inspector from Long Beach, Calif., told senators that the government label on beef, pork and poultry products should be changed from "USDA Inspected and Approved" to read "Eat At Your Own Risk."

Complaining of poor training of inspectors, "petty corruption" among department supervisors and harassment of conscientious plant inspectors and veterinarians, Gee said that "as long as the mismanagement continues, then filthy or diseased products will keep being approved for consumers to eat."

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MAY 1987



## How's your health? Find out, free.

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Edited by  
Eddie Curran

# Entertainment

## Hudson returns home to make magic

By EDDIE CURRAN  
Staff Writer

When Jim Hudson plays his hammer dulcimer, listeners look like they've been frozen wide-eyed after seeing an angel descend from the heavens.

The sounds the Coahoma native makes on his instrument either stun his audience, or prompt them to shout and clap.

"I get both responses," Hudson says. "My family screams a lot."

"I'm inspired by both. Music's such a personal thing. You can tell what kind of mood I'm in, whether it's fast or slow or I'm bordering on depression," he says.

Hudson grew up here, graduating from Coahoma in 1968. He has since moved to Asheville, N.C., in the Smoky Mountains, the hotbed of bluegrass music. Hudson is in West Texas this week — for the first time in six years — to visit his family and perform for local audiences.

Hudson built his instrument, which looks like a cross between a harp and a xylophone. Although it's a stringed instrument, Hudson neither strums nor plucks it.

Rather, he places the 30-pound dulcimer on a stand, and leaning forward slightly with a little bend in his knees, strikes the strings with his hammers.

They are small, light maplewood sticks with about one inch of leather shoestring glued to their ends. Though Hudson said the sound of hammers striking dulcimer is most like a piano, that's not really accurate — this instrument makes a sound entirely its own.

As amazing as the sounds he makes is the fact that Hudson first played the dulcimer just two years ago.

The way he tells the story, it seems it was just a matter of time before Hudson and the hammer dulcimer became a pair.

"A friend of mine bought one six years ago. He brought this thing over to my house and I laughed at him. I told him he'd been ripped off."

"One reason I didn't want to play it is I heard him play it, and I had no interest in it," remembers Hudson with a chuckle.

Three years later, at the same friend's house, Hudson heard the national champion dulcimer player do it right.

"I heard him play 'Maple Leaf Rag' — that's an old Scott Joplin ragtime tune. Once I heard him, I was hooked. I developed an immediate interest in the instrument," Hudson says.

Hudson's friend, the one who didn't play well, promised to build him a hammer dulcimer. A year later, on July 5, 1985 — at an Arkansas campground — that good friend presented Hudson with his dulcimer.

Ten months and two days later, Hudson went to the studio to record

his first album, a collection of gospel favorites he called, "How Great Thou Art." Since then, he's recorded "Me & The Kids," an album he made with his son and daughter.

Hudson plays the dulcimer, the guitar, the organ, the bass, and the percussion in the studio. In true mountain music tradition, Hudson wings it when it comes to instruments.

For a light percussive sound, he played the cardboard box, using a whiskbroom. For a touch of Latin rhythm, Hudson shook a gallon jug filled with pinto beans.

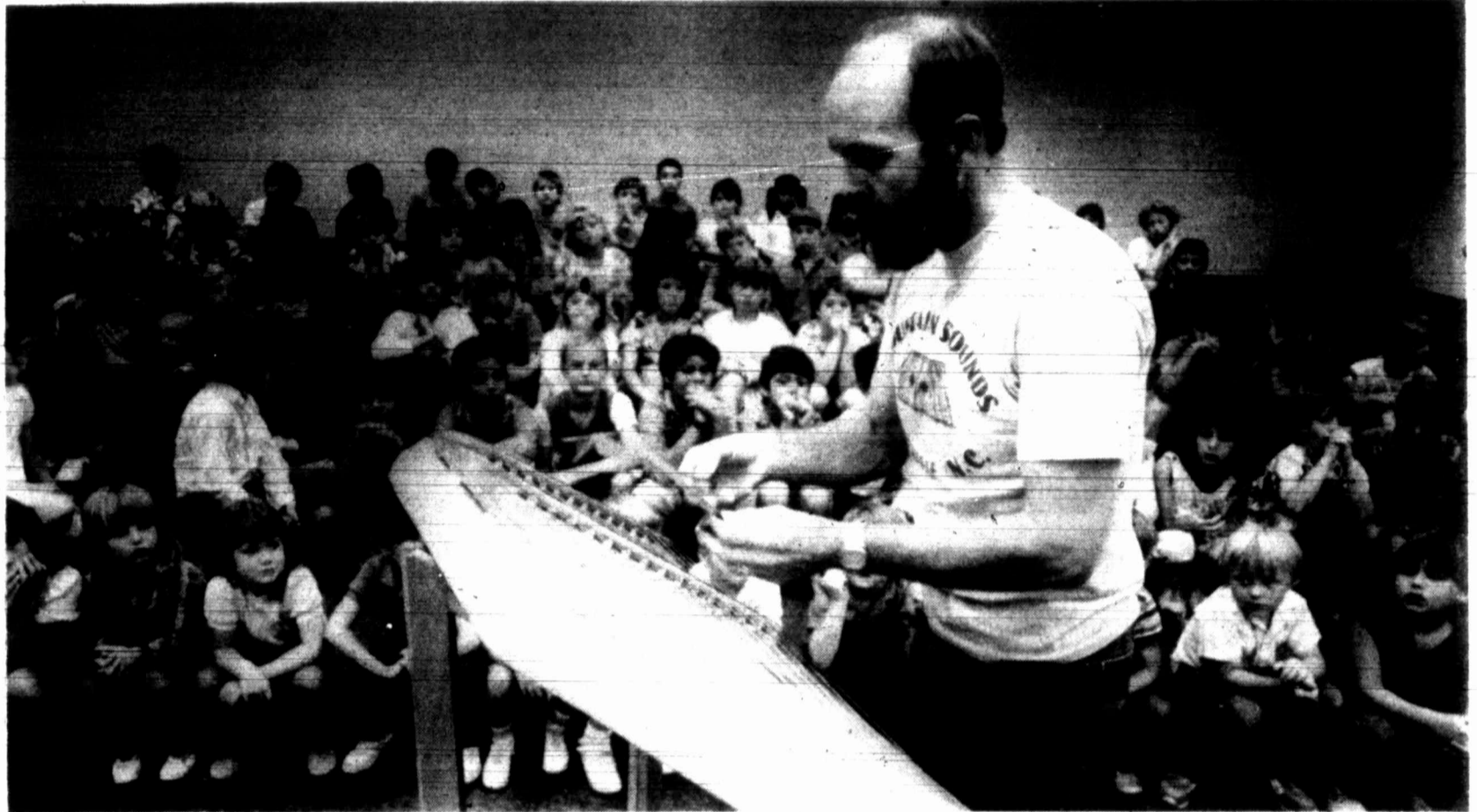
But the dulcimer is always the focus.

Hudson can play, and beautifully, more than 70 songs from a wide background, including Irish jigs, country and western, bluegrass, gospel and contemporary songs, like the theme from "Chariots of Fire."

The Coahoma native proved to be as quick a study as a builder of dulcimers as he was as a player.

Although he'd never worked with wood before, he bought his first saw a year ago and has since built 16 dulcimers. The one he plays — his own model — is testimony aplenty that Hudson learned fast.

In addition to being a player and a builder of dulcimers, he's also steeped in the instrument's history.



Jim Hudson plays his hammer dulcimer to the delight of students at Coahoma Elementary School Thursday morning. Hudson has played for

six school groups this week, and will play at two local churches tomorrow.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Don't trust the dulcimer player

In addition to being quite a musician, Jim Hudson is a prolific teller of non-truths.

Last weekend in Glenrose, Hudson won a liar's contest. His first lie tied him for first, so he won it with a second lie.

"For his first lie, Hudson told a fishing story. 'I caught a fish so big it broke clothesline wire, and a 20-foot logging chain. I never have caught that fish, but I go down to the lake and hear him rattling that chain all the time,'" Hudson lied.

But he saved his best for last. Check out this: "I was trying to catch a deer banded. I was out here at the cemetery at Garden City and there was a big buck hung in the fence — he'd gotten his feet tangled."

"I ran to grab him and as soon as I grabbed him he got loose. I grabbed for his antlers and I didn't catch him, but I did stick my finger in his right ear. It went in just up to that first knuckle right there," Hudson said with a straight face, pointing at his top knuckle.

"I chased him for three and a half miles before I gained enough on him to crick my finger so I could stop him," Hudson repeated. "They loved it," Hudson said.

The liar and musician admitted he'd heard that one years ago, although he changed the ending for the contest. Why? "I had to change the end of the deer that the finger got stuck in," Hudson said.

No more questions.

"This instrument was real popular back in the 1800s, when they used to have the barn dances. They called it the lumberjack piano, because he could take it up

in the woods with him. "But radio and cars and kind of civilization itself has pushed it aside. Now, when people see it, they say, 'What's this? Is this thing

the dulcimer, he said. "Not everybody has one of these in his living room."

"I've never seen anybody who's heard it who didn't react. It's a very happy sound," Hudson says.

Hudson's so endeared to the sound and the instrument, it has become his occupation. He makes and sells dulcimers, records and sells albums, and stays busy playing for audiences. Between now and Christmas, he has a single open weekend. He'll travel as far north as Michigan and New Hampshire, and as far south and west as San Angelo.

"It's scary. I've never gotten up in front of anybody that I played for when I didn't have stagefright. Eventually I get over it, and I love it. If I can ever get through that first song, then I settle down and go right along," he says.

It's probably the beautiful sounds of his own playing that relaxes him. That — and the stunned silence of appreciation.

Jim Hudson and his dulcimer will be in concert tomorrow morning at Sand Springs Baptist Church and Sunday evening at the First Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring. Anyone interested can contact Hudson at Mountain Sounds Productions; P.O. Box 18673; Asheville, N.C. 28814.

"Beverly Hills Cop II," sneak previews Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

**ARTS PROGRAM**  
• The Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center will host a "Vet Arts 5 Program" today.

The show is designed to generate an increase in artistic awareness, talents, and interests throughout the Veterans Administration. All work shown will have been done by outpatients and inpatients

of the Big Spring VA. The categories include: painting, watercolors, pottery, ceramics, sculpture, crochet, leather, photography, jewelry and woodwork.  
For more information, call Elizabeth Moltz at 263-7361, ext. 275.

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### Around town

**NIGHTCLUBS**

• Stallone Night Club, 205 Runnels St., offers country western, disco, rock 'n roll, and Spanish music for dancing. The club is open from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

• The Heart of Texas Band performs 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at The Brass Nail, south of Big Spring on Highway 87. Sunday is rock 'n roll night beginning at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for non-members.

**MOVIES**

• The Ritz Theater on 401 Main St. is showing the Mel Gibson thriller, "Lethal Weapon", an adventure comedy, also starring Danny Glover, rated R It will show nightly at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Also showing at The Ritz is "Blind Date," a madcap comedy featuring Bruce Willis hooking up with Kim Basinger. This jewel stars Bruce Willis, and is rated PG-13. Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee times for both movies is 2 p.m.

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## The Mini Page

Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.  
For use with issue: Cycling Safety

Main idea: To celebrate American Bike Month, this issue discusses bike safety rules. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty, with the easier pre-reader assignments listed first. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Find the following pictures: stop sign, bike helmet, spotlight, knapsack, shoes.
2. Count the number of bike safety drawings. What do you see in each one?
3. What are some important bike safety rules to follow? Why? Act out how some of the safety rules are disobeyed. Then talk about them and act them out the right way.
4. Draw a picture of the bike you would most like to own.
5. Look in your paper for pictures of different types of transportation. Do you see any pictures of bikes?
6. Design a poster for American Bike Month.
7. Look in the classified ads of your paper for bike ads. Write an ad for a bike you would like to buy or sell.
8. Underline all the statements that are false: When you get to a stop sign, look to the left first. May is American Bike Month. Always drive against the traffic, not with it. Look both ways before entering a street. The mountain bike is not popular with adults. Obey all traffic signals. It is a good idea to always wear a helmet.
9. What is the Tour de France? Pretend you are a reporter interviewing one of the racers. What questions would you ask?

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Call — 263-0582  
Presented by A. Lee Straughan and Assoc., Ron Bowman, Area Associate

**Stomach Trimmer**  
Amazing  
**"GUT BUSTER"**  
Style Exerciser  
Saturday Only  
Big Spring Mall at East End of Parking Lot  
**\$988**  
Only  
As seen on National T.V. 19.95

**SHRUB SALE**  
Plant Now And Save!

1 gal. pot	\$350	reg. \$5.95
2 gal. pot	\$795	reg. \$12.95
5 gal. pot	\$1895	reg. \$21.95

Ligustrum — Grape Myrtle — Holly — Eleagnus — Pyracantha  
Wisteria — Carolina Jessamine — Honeysuckle and More.

**#1 California Roses**  
In Ready To Plant Pots  
Regular \$7.95 and \$9.95  
Now **\$6.95 & \$8.95**  
One Group Rose Bushes \$4.00 each

**PLANT ROSES**  
AMERICA'S NATIONAL FLOWER

**GRASS PLANTING TIME**

Raleigh St. Augustine	\$395	per yard
Tex Turf Hybrid Bermuda	\$290	per yard
Zoysia, reg. \$9.95	Special \$695	per yard

Tomato & Pepper Plants **4/\$100**  
Prices Good Thru May 22nd

**JOHANSEN** Landscape & Nursery  
Open Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 5:30  
OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:30  
Hwy. 87 & Country Club Rd. Dial 267-5275

## Business

### Jack and

After 27 years Jack and Jill Se... Center, Director... non is retiring. S... at a reception S... day in the sch... McKinnon beg... with the center... when she was c... She had been s... substitute. Foun... tor Arah Phillip... Through the... has taught k... kindergar... kindergarten, h... tor and assista...

### Local de

Local dentists Dr. Charles Rai... Patterson and... joined 6,000 de... and guests at... Dental Associa... in San Antonio

### Local cl

The Permi... Association has... filiated with... Association at... Culinary Feder... The chapter... with the area's... create better... their needs. M... available to ge... and talks on pr... tion and servic...

### Astrona

Astronaut C... speak on the h... the U.S. spa... meeting of the... tion of the So... Engineers. The meeting... Midland's Ran... Club. Social I... p.m., and dinn... Coats has le... minutes in spa... the Discovery... on a seven-da... 1984.

### Hahn p

Granville F... Permian Rese... participated in... a Texas A&M... and manufact... cording to Pla... One of its pr... fer technolo... businesses, c... panies that su... consortium m...

Hahn is cha... tium advisory... Resin comp... the program f... staffs do not

### C-City

COLORADO... Janca, 25, will... at the new... Chamber of C... Janca, mar... Chamber of C... position va... position in Az... Janca will salary of \$16,000. Teri, have daughter, Nik... A graduate High School i...

### KBST

The KBST... Denise Cre... Nicholson rec... and two seco... ing the Tex... Broadcasters... May 8-9. Crenweige... place plaques... reporter, be... minutes and... a story on the... tacking post... ting mail ser... received a se... for best docu... on rape in H... Nicholson... honors for l... reporter for... May's water... fairs for a fo... Proctor case

### Emplo

Two Ga... employes v... contest rec... Porter said. Denise Ja... Sami Porter... from Qume

# Business

Edited by  
Spencer Sandow

## Business briefs

### Jack and Jill's director retires

After 27 years of employment at Jack and Jill School and Day Care Center, Director Charlene McKinnon is retiring. She will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the school's gym.

McKinnon began her association with the center in January 1960, when she was called to substitute. She had been a public school substitute. Founder and then director Arah Phillips asked her to stay.

Through the years, McKinnon has taught first grade, kindergarten and pre-kindergarten, has been choir director and assistant director.



Charlene McKinnon

### Local dentists attend conference

Local dentists Dr. David Rickey, Dr. Charles Rainwater, Dr. Robert Patterson and Dr. James Haller joined 6,000 dental professionals and guests attending the Texas Dental Association annual session in San Antonio May 7-10.

Throughout the meeting, more than 200 exhibitors from across the country demonstrated the latest in dental products and services. More than 100 scientific table presentations and seminars were offered.

### Local chefs association founded

The Permian Basin Chefs Association has been organized, affiliated with the Texas Chefs Association and the American Culinary Federation.

The chapter will work closely with the area's food operators to create better understanding of their needs. Members also will be available to give demonstrations and talks on proper food preparation and service.

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. May 18 in the Plaza Club on the sixth floor of the ClayDesta National Bank building in Midland.

Isaac Pina, president of the Texas Chefs Association, will speak.

Those interested in joining may contact Vice President Michel McKay at 683-2273, Ext. 67, or President Mike Stone at 563-1200.



Associated Press photo

### Astronaut to speak in Midland

Astronaut Capt. Mike Coats will speak on the history and future of the U.S. space program at a meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

The meeting will be May 19 at Midland's Ranchland Hills Country Club. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Coats has logged 144 hours, 57 minutes in space. He was a pilot on the *Discovery*, which was launched on a seven-day mission Aug. 30, 1984.

During the mission, the crew successfully activated the OAST-1 solar cell wing experiment, deployed three satellites and operated crystal growth and photography experiments.

The crew earned the nickname "Icebusters" in successfully removing hazardous ice particles from the orbiter using the Remote Manipulator System.

The *Discovery* completed 96 orbits of the earth before landing Sept. 5, 1984.

### Hahn participates in A&M program

Granville Hahn, president of Permian Research of Big Spring, participated in the development of a Texas A&M polymer materials and manufacturing program, according to *Plastic Trends*.

One of its primary aims is to offer technology to Texas plastics businesses, especially to companies that support the program as consortium members.

Hahn is chairman of the consortium advisory committee.

Resin companies are turning to the program for help, because their staffs do not include the scope of

talent available at the University, said Dr. George W. Haldin, director.

He said the program, "probably the largest such effort in the world," emphasizes the essential role industry has played in its development.

Although Texas produces more polymers than any other state, its plastics processing industry has lagged, indicated member Jennings Futch of J.F. Futch & Co.

"Now this program can help the plastics industry be one of the leaders in getting the Texas economy moving again," he said.

### C-City Chamber gets new manager

COLORADO CITY — David E. Janca, 25, will begin duties Monday at the new Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce manager.

Janca, manager of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, will fill the position vacated by Penny Solomon, who accepted a similar position in Azle.

Janca will be paid an annual salary of \$16,000. He and his wife, Teri, have an eight-week-old daughter, Nikki.

A graduate of Alfred M. Barbe High School in Lake Charles, La.,

he attended McNeese State University there and Wharton Junior College.

He has been president of innovative advertising in Abilene, marketing assistant for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and for the West Texas Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, assistant manager/leasing agent for Morgan Property Management in Houston and chief executive officer and director of public relations for John Brent Promotions in Houston.

### KBST earns 10 news awards

The KBST news department of Denise Crenweige and Jeff Nicholson received eight first place and two second place awards during the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters Convention in Austin May 8-9.

Crenweige was presented first place plaques for best anchor, best reporter, best newscast over 10 minutes and best feature story, for a story on the Mississippi Kites attacking post carriers and disrupting mail service last July. She also received a second place certificate for best documentary, for a special on rape in Howard County.

Nicholson received first place honors for best spot news by a reporter for live reports on last May's water crisis, best public affairs for a focus show on the Christi Proctor case, and best actuality for

a live report from the scene of the Sweetwater tornado. He also received a second place certificate for best investigative report for a special on the Reeves County voter fraud.

Together the news team was presented a first place plaque for coverage of the water crisis last May.

The competition was against radio stations in markets of 35,000 or less population.

In addition, Crenweige was elected president of the Texas Associated Press Broadcaster Radio Board.

The office puts Crenweige in charge of coordinating next year's radio news competition and planning news writing seminars around the states for all levels of radio.

### Employees win in supplier contest

Two Gail Office Supply employees won \$500 in a supplier contest recently, owner Pat J. Porter said.

Denise Jackson, manager, and Sami Porter, clerk, won the money from Qume company, she said.

In the contest, Qume personnel called the store as if they were customers, and the employees won when they correctly answered a question that the alleged customer needs Qume ribbon "number so-and-so," Porter said.

### Retail buyout

William T. Dillard, 72, chairman, chief executive officer and founder of the retail chain Dillard's, is optimistic about the coming acquisition of

Dallas-based Joske's. The buyout is designed to expand Dillard Department Stores Inc.'s already successful Southwestern presence.

## Popcorn lessons for Silicon Valley

By TOM PETERS

What's the difference between Van Buren, Ind., and San Clara County, Calif.? For starters, little Van Buren, 80 miles north of Indianapolis, is home to Weaver Popcorn, while sprawling Santa Clara County houses many of America's premier semiconductor firms. Yet Van Buren's Weaver could teach a thing or two to California's technology hotshots.

Silicon Valley semiconductor makers are superb inventors, but they haven't taken customers, manufacturing or the people in the plants all that seriously.

Instead of intently prowling customers operations and factories, the valley's leaders and their lobbyists now prowling the halls of Congress, begging for relief from Japanese competition. They got their wish on April 17 (I call it Black Friday), when retaliatory duties were imposed on various Japanese electronic goods.

I don't necessarily deny the semiconductor industry's latest



Peters on excellence

charge sheet against Japan. But the Japanese hardball competitive ploys wouldn't have brought U.S. chipmakers to their knees if they had done their customer and manufacturing homework a decade ago.

Which brings me back to Van Buren Weaver Popcorn, you see, is proud owner of 60 percent of the Japanese popcorn market! The

company's approach proves that America can compete anywhere. In a nutshell, what Weaver did, Silicon Valley didn't do.

The 59-year-old firm has become the largest popcorn producer in the world. Weaver's hallmark is, and always has been, premier quality. Weaver has become the unquestioned leader in genetically producing specialized popping corn. Its close cooperation with independent farmer-suppliers ensures top-drawer supply to Weaver's spotless factory, where highly committed people do the rest.

Weaver has sold a lot of popcorn overseas, but had not considered the Japanese market until three and a half years ago. It departed from American traditions from the start. That is, Weaver's executives were patient, as they made endless visits that others (perhaps the Silicon Valley sorts) would have called fruitless. They built relationships with distributors the only way it can be done — by spending time.

After a year and a half, Weaver finally earned a few small orders to Japan. Yet one of its first batches, Weaver's and the U.S.'s finest, was rebuffed. The reason was a blow to Weaver's pride: unacceptable quality.

American purchasers of bulk popcorn usually take a few, teacup-size samples from any order and give them a cursory look. *The Japanese hand-inspect several hundred pounds of new orders.* They found impurities in the early Weaver orders.

Many American businesspersons believe the Japanese keep looking for flaws, inventing insurmountable barriers — so this is just one more ho-hum example of Japan's closed minds and closed markets. Or could it be one more example of the island nation's passion for unparalleled quality?

Weaver was challenged, not insulted, by the Japanese distributor's response.

## Advertising duo promoted at Herald

Two Herald advertising department personnel have been promoted to managerial positions. Advertising Director Richard White announced.

Dale Ferguson, 33, replaces his father, Don Ferguson, as retail advertising manager, and Cindy McGuire has been promoted to Dale Ferguson's former position as classified ads manager.

Dale Ferguson's duties will be overseeing the retail ad department, which employs six salespeople, and continue selling advertisements, he said.

He had been classified ads manager two years. Don Ferguson retired as retail ads manager in June 1986 after about 35 years in Herald employment.

"I was raised in the newspaper business," the younger Ferguson said. He began employment at the

paper in 1972, at age 18, as a pressman, and became a linotype operator the next year.

He moved to the advertising department in 1974, and left the paper two years later to pursue various managerial jobs in the community. He returned to the Herald in 1984 as classified ads manager.

Ferguson, 33, has a wife, April, and five children: Paul, 15, Christie, 13, Shelby, 7, Jarrett, 6, and Chelsea, 4.

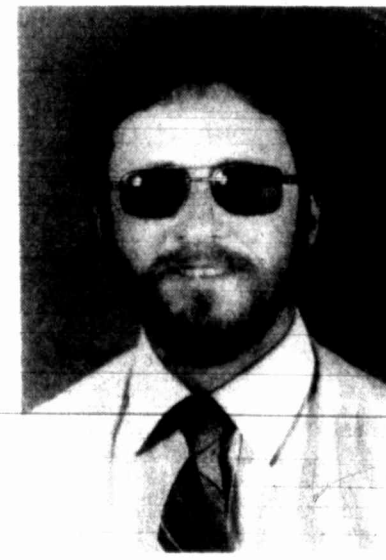
Cindy McGuire replaces him as classified ads manager, promoted from retail ad salesperson.

She oversees the two classified ads employees, she said.

McGuire has been with the paper about a year and nine months, coming from Bancroft and Mouton law firm, she said.



Cindy McGuire She has a bachelor's degree in marketing from the University of



Dale Ferguson Texas at Austin. She is married to Keith McGuire.

## Drilling report

The price of West Texas crude is \$19.63, as of Friday.

These are the latest oil and gas activity reports filed with the Texas Railroad Commission for the five-county crossroads country.

A new producer was brought on line in Howard County's Howard-Glasscock Field, with Mobil Producing as the operator.

Located 25 miles southeast of Big Spring, the well is in a 200-acre lease in the W&NW Survey. It is designated as the No. 72 Mary Chalk.

The well indicated ability to pump 52 barrels of oil per day, plus 80 barrels of water. It bottomed at 2,580 feet, and production will be from perforations in the San Andres Formation, 2,080 to 2,244 feet into the wellbore.

Conoco Inc. has posted first production figures on two new oil wells in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County. The operations are designated as the Nos. 18 and 19 G. O. Chalk "B".

The No. 18 well pumped 23 barrels of oil per day, plus 412 barrels of water. It bottomed at 3,100 feet, and will produce from a set of perforations in the Glorieta Formation, 2,661 to 2,990 feet into the wellbore.

The No. 19 well pumped 40 barrels of oil per day, plus 407 barrels of water. It was taken to a 3,900-ft. bottom, and will produce from perforations in the Middle Clear Fork Formation, 3,565 to

3,723 feet into the hole.

At a location 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, Arco Oil & Gas finished an oil producer in Howard County's Howard-Glasscock Field.

The well is designated as the No. 12 E. W. Douthitt "C" D.E., pumping six barrels of oil per day.

Location is in a 160-acre lease in the W&NW Survey. Bottomed at 3,200 feet, production will be from a perforated interval in the Glorieta Formation, 2,588 to 3,090 feet into the wellbore.

Flowing 300 barrels of oil per day, the No. 1 Brennan was completed in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field by Dr. R. B. Wilchar.

Drillrite is eight miles southwest of Westbrook. The well was drilled to 8,208-ft. total depth and will produce from perforations in the Ellenburger Formation, 8,180 to 8,185 feet into the wellbore.

Production tests were run on a 16/64-in. choke, and flowing tubing pressure registered 510 PSI. The location is in a 640-acre lease in the H&TC Survey.

Mobil Producing has filed first production figures on an oil well in the East Iatan-Howard Field, Mitchell County. The No. 200 Mary Foster showed potential to pump 71 barrels of oil per day, plus 42 barrels of water.

J. Good "37" 11 miles northwest of Ackerly.

The well indicated potential to pump 51 barrels of oil per day. Water production totaled 107 barrels per day. The operation bottomed at 8,066 feet, and will produce from an interval in the Canyon Formation, 7,967 to 8,055 feet into the wellbore.

The well is in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

Texaco Inc. of Midland is planning to drill four developmental wells in Borden County's Jo-Mill Field. The wells have been designated as the Nos. 5322A, 7131, 8141 and 8142 Jo-Mill Unit. Drillrites are 15 miles southwest of Gail in 17,734-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

Projected total depths range from 7,470 to 7,720 feet. The wells will be aimed at production in the Spraberry Formation.

Mahoney & Lindley Oil of Brownfield is planning to conduct a re-entry operation at the No. 1 Clayton & Johnson Estate, a developmental well in the Southeast Good Field, Borden County. The well is located eight miles northeast of Velmoo in an 80-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

The same operator originally completed the well Oct. 30, 1981, and at the time it pumped 17 barrels of oil per day from Canyon Reef perforations at 8,281 to 8,286 feet into the hole. Mahoney & Lindley Oil Plans to seek production in the same formation at approximately 8,350 feet.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum has filed first production figures on a new developmental well in the Spraberry Trend Field, Martin County. The No. 1 Williams "H" showed potential to pump 28 barrels of oil per day, plus 59 barrels of water.

The operator has 80 acres leased, with drillrite in the T&P Survey, eight miles northwest of Stanton. The well will produce from perforations in

the Spraberry Formation, ranging from 7,441 to 9,008 feet into the wellbore. Total drilling depth was 9,150 feet, and the well was plugged back to 9,057 feet.

Petrus Oil of Dallas is planning to seek deeper production at the No. 1 Cowden Ranch "A", a developmental well in Martin County's North Groontree Field. The well is located 17 miles southwest of Tarzan in a 2,596-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

Amoco Production previously completed the well Feb. 6, 1985, as an oil producer. At that time, it pumped 37 barrels of oil per day plus 280 barrels of water. The original total depth was 9,508 feet.

Petrus plans to deepen the well to approximately 10,750 feet, and seek production in the Strawn Formation.

The No. 1 Boone, an 11,500-ft. wildcat well, is scheduled to be drilled in Glasscock County. Sun Exploration & Production of Midland is the operator.

The well will be spudded in a lease in the T&P Survey. Drillrite is 18 miles northwest of Garden City.

Drillrite has been awarded the No. 1000, an 8,800-ft. wildcat well in Glasscock County. Sun Exploration & Production of Midland is the operator. The operation will be located 17 miles northwest of Garden City in a 320-acre lease in the T&P Survey. The operator is North American Royalties of Midland.

An 8,100-ft. wildcat well is planned by Santa Fe Minerals of Dallas at a drillsite two miles northwest of Garden City. The location is in a 640-acre lease in Glasscock County's T&P Survey. The well has been designated as the No. 1 Higherower Unit.

MAY 16 1987

Vertical text on the left margin containing various small notices and page numbers.

# COMICS Page

## THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

**ACROSS**

- Uses an abacus
- Deprivation
- Scarlett
- Simon or Diamond
- Scope
- Zealous
- Fr. fashion magazine
- Happy
- Talk nonsense
- Futile
- enterprise
- Fall
- Ethiopian prince
- Man's ancestor?
- Wood paneling
- Great pain
- Shield band
- River of Bern
- Engages in futile behavior
- Many millenniums
- Cape of Good Hope discoverer
- left field (all wrong)
- Color
- Most attractive
- Small island
- Talk impudently
- Engages in futile behavior
- Battleship to remember
- Ta-ta, Mario
- of Cleves
- Command
- Small group
- Network
- Dandelion and toadflax
- Transmitted
- Trampled

**DOWN**

- Once more
- Sandwich shop
- Pickle
- Progress
- Shallow lake
- Ship's deck
- Oceans
- Marquis de
- Annie for one
- Torment
- Sleeveless robes
- Ceremony
- "Fables in Slang" humorist
- Becomes hoary
- Sobbed
- Less perilous
- Aleut abode
- Satellites
- Avenge
- Exclamation
- blanche
- Gobi green spot
- Eng. river
- Rider of an eight-footed horse
- Entrances
- Abode
- Win a battle of wits
- Deserved
- Stingy ones
- Partnership
- Discoloration
- Reveal
- Adjutant
- N.T. book
- Exhaust
- Humdrum
- Aware of
- Require
- Use a scythe

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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

INTO ARIA CARE  
LEAP RINGS ABEL  
LAKE TAKEABREAK  
SPENT REVERED  
CERTISE TRO  
SHRINE DONATES  
ARA PALTER DALL  
DORPS DAN ASKED  
ERGO FOREST EYE  
STERNUM TERRE  
TEL PERISH  
ROISTER ACEN  
TAKETOTASK AARE  
EMIR NOTRE PIMA  
EPIE NEON ERAT

5/16/87

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"THEY EDGED US OUT SIXTEEN TO ZIP."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Was Mrs. Wiggs the mother of all those dolls?"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

**SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1987**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** It's a very good Sunday to think out a practical course of action. Discuss your interesting plans with both men and women who are in a position to help you.  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Concentrate on mundane and outside matters today. Talk the future over with influential people.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) It's time to study your newspaper for data that can help you command a greater income in the future.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be more willing to follow through with the ideas of your mate. You can reach a better understanding.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) If you listen to the views of one who is practical, you can reach a fine accord now.  
**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study whatever services you have promised to do for others. Try not to drive yourself as hard as you like to.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It's a good day to plan your entertainments for the future. Be with the one you love tonight, but stay on your budget.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be practical and see what can be done to make your home more functional. Enjoy your abode and be happy.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a fine understanding with relatives, close friends and others who are important in your life.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Pinpoint your greatest needs and be practical in planning how to improve them.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate on how best to gain personal aims and pleasures. Show your true hospitality by entertaining tonight.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study how you want conditions to be at home and reach the right understanding with kin.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Friends can give you fine suggestions for realizing your goals more quickly. Enjoy your favorite hobbies.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ...he, or she, will be a joy to have around the house since this child will always want to be of help to family and friends. Encourage this quality and trend the education along business lines. Much success can be realized in this lifetime.  
 \*\*\*  
 "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

**MONDAY, MAY 18, 1987**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you have a considerable amount of cleverness and resourcefulness to handle whatever problems arise and to reduce the plan of action you considered over the weekend.  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Private activities can be handled very well today, provided you get the assistance of a bigwig who has your interests at heart.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You have fine friends who can assist you to gain your aims, provided you ask them, and then tonight you can be together for fun.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Handle the problematical affairs of a public nature that can arise today, but tonight your home is your best bet.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You get fine ideas today and should jot them down so that later you do not forget them.  
**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your hunches are good and you can plan your business more intelligently now, so get busy during the daytime. Be subtle.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure you know how partners feel about being associated with you, and if there are any complaints, rectify them.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to improve your environment so that it becomes more functional and pleasant to be in as well.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what it is that the one you love expects of you and you can increase happiness of both in the days ahead.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to get at the root of that tension at home and clear up the matter. Do some entertaining at home.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can comprehend the needs of allies so you can now communicate well with them. Keep your accounts straight.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Getting into financial and other practical affairs is most important, and you can add appreciably to assets.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) You understand what will make you happy so do something about it, and stop delaying. Take it easy tonight.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ...he or she can easily comprehend psychic or visionary ideas and then make them workable and practical, so slant the education along lines that require just such a capability. A fine underlying humor in this chart.  
 \*\*\*  
 "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

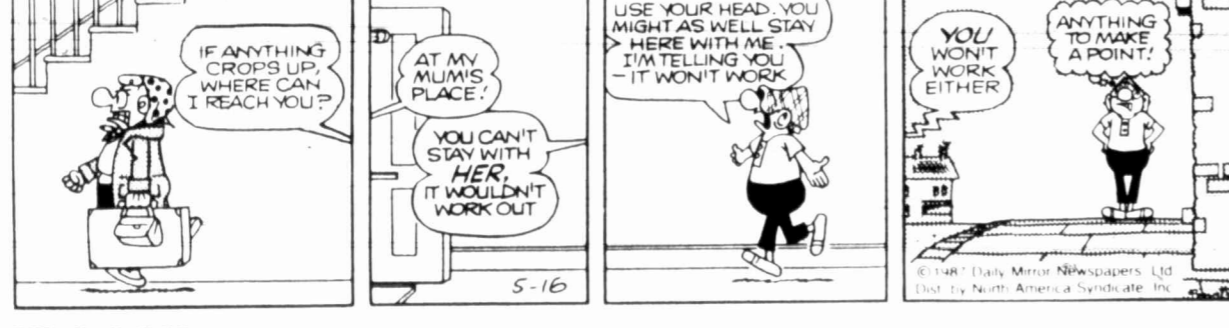
## GEECH



## B.C.



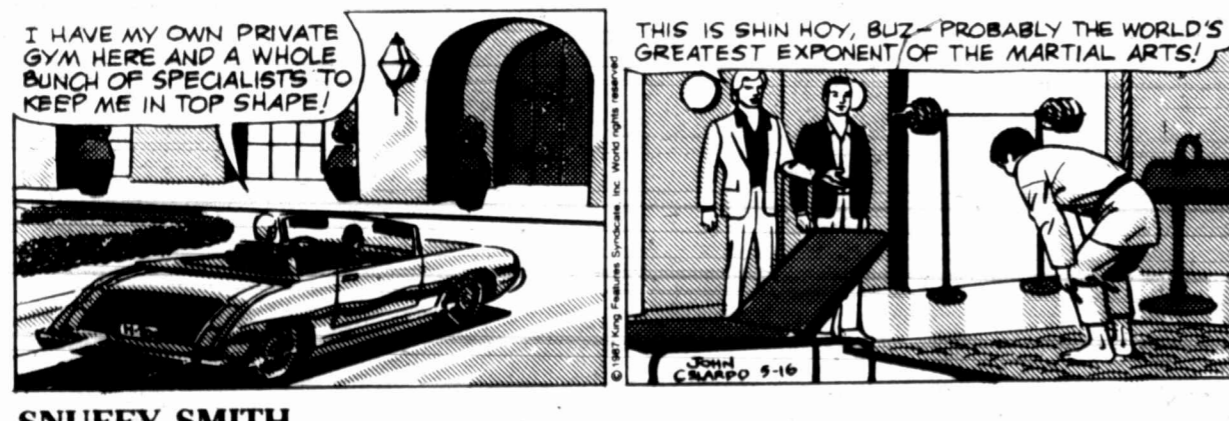
## ANDY CAPP



## HI & LOIS



## BUZ SAWYER



## SNUFFY SMITH



## WIZARD OF ID



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BEEBLE BAILEY



## PEANUTS



## DICK TRACY



## BLONDIE



# Sports Highlights

**COLLEGE STATION**  
 lege Hawks won the state junior college by thumping the Roadrunners 10-1 F.  
 The win propels 1 round against the Community-College Hawks lost their Jacinto.  
 Howard took a 3-4

# Defeat

**AUSTIN** — G Danette Holdar the defending champion and the Class A single against Stacy Shanks the state tennis t Holdampf, a s defending state Williams of Bori 1-6, 6-4. William off a state short ship last week, in her fourth stat ment while this cond trip for Hol Garden City Terry Burelmsi perhaps Holdar moment so far. "probably the be I'm proud the wa ing back," he beat us in regic bably an advant ing played her b what to expect first time."  
 Shanks defeat the Region II-A Shanks, the AA state runs Stacy Bessire o 6-4, to reach the won the Class A ship in 1985 and up to Williams l Borden Court; said Holdampf have been playi other since the and this is Holdampf has v "Danette's a I think that's her play," sai played each oth Danette won counted the r disappointed played a pret herself."  
 Holdampf de gleke of Chilton vance to th Williams defeat of Martin's Mi opening round.

# Alysheba

**BALTIMORE** ( Kentucky Derby enough horse to Pimlico.  
 But Van Berg is Katrina Owens, the annual Alibi l Van Berg because with Gate Dancer Alysheba also is ing Preakness ho Derby winner tr Dancer stayed in Van Berg also Saturday that he chill Downs.  
 "That's the onl Wayne Lukas, wi with Lookinforth money in the De and On The Line. "I thought his he ran second to Lukas said.  
 The trainer felt was not seasoned by The Preakne Demons Begor Derby, but bled Derby winner in The others who n owners, were Ga 1985.  
 Pleasant Colon the Derby and P the 1 1/2-mile Beln winner was Affir Alysheba will day. If all start, \$543,600, with 1 televise from 4:1 is 5:33 p.m.

# Razor

**AUSTIN (AP)**  
 Skeels set a n for home runs i three-run home ing as Arkansas 4-3 Friday in th Southwest Con tournament.  
 Skeels' 18th year came wit first after Scott a single and walked to lead

# Hawks blast Angelina, 10-1

COLLEGE STATION — The Howard College Hawks won their second game of the state junior college baseball tournament by thumping the Angelina College Roadrunners 10-1 Friday morning.

The win propels Howard into the third round against the loser of the McLennan Community-College-Panola contest. The Hawks lost their opener 2-0, to San Jacinto.

Howard took a 3-0 lead in the first inn-

ing and never looked back as Howard pounded out 13 hits and Howard Landry scattered seven hits while going the distance. Landry struck out two and walked four while raising his record to 11-3.

Left fielder Ernesto Castro began things in the first with a single. He scored on a triple by Joel Chimelis. Chimelis scored when Angelina starter Paul Hunter balked. Juan Rodriguez followed with a double, and scored on a triple by Chad Baker.

The Hawks blew the game open in the third, scoring five runs and taking an 8-0 lead.

Randy Deal led off by reaching base on an error. Deal, normally the starting catcher, was limited to a designated hitter's role after injuring his thumb on a foul tip in the San Jacinto game. Fred Lopez handled catching duties.

Frank Medina moved Deal around with a single and Lopez loaded the bases with

another single. Right fielder John Wiles scored Deal and Medina with a single. Castro made it 7-0 Hawks, when his single scored Lopez and Wiles. Castro scored the final run of the inning when he scored on Rodriguez's single.

Angelina scored its only run of the game in the top of the sixth. Howard put icing on the cake in the bottom of the sixth, when Rodriguez singled and Deal blasted a two run shot. It was Deal's 15th

home run 75th run batted in.

The game went only seven innings because at the state tournament games are called when a team is leading by 10 runs after five innings or eight runs after seven.

The win raises Howard's record to 36-12.

Angelina 000 0010 0-1 7 2  
Howard 305 002 x-10 13 1  
WP — Landry (11-3); LP — Hunter (10-6)

## Defending champion falls

AUSTIN — Garden City's Danette Holdampf dethroned the defending state singles champion and earned a spot in the Class A singles finals today against Stacy Shanks of Baird at the state tennis tournament.

Holdampf, a senior, defeated defending state champion Kelli Williams of Borden County 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Williams, just coming off a state shorthand championship last week, was competing in her fourth state tennis tournament while this makes the second trip for Holdampf.

Garden City tennis coach Terry Burelsmith said it was perhaps Holdampf's brightest moment so far. "Overall, it was probably the best she's played. I'm proud the way she kept coming back," he said. "Shanks beat us in regional so it's probably an advantage for us having played her before. We know what to expect, we didn't the first time."



Borden County senior Kelli Williams was defeated in the Class A state singles semifinals by Garden City's Danette Holdampf. Williams is the defending state champion.

Shanks defeated Holdampf in the Region II-A finals 6-0, 6-4.

Shanks, the defending Class AA state runner-up, defeated Stacy Bessire of O'Donnell 6-3, 6-4, to reach the finals. Bessire won the Class A state championship in 1985 and finished runner-up to Williams last year.

Borden County coach Bill May said Holdampf and Williams have been playing against each other since the seventh grade and this is the first time Holdampf has won.

"Danette's a good player and I think that's the best I've seen her play," said May. "They played each other four times but Danette won the one that counted the most. 'I'm not disappointed because Kelli played a pretty good game herself.'"

Holdampf defeated Lisa Ingleke of Chilton 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 to advance to the semifinals. Williams defeated Stacy Norrell of Martin's Mill 6-1, 6-0 in the opening round.

Holdampf and Shanks will play for the Class A state singles championship today at 11 a.m.

CLASS A GIRLS SINGLES  
First Round  
Kelli Williams, Borden County def. Stacy Norrell, Martin's Mill 6-1, 6-0.  
Danette Holdampf, Garden City def. Lisa Ingleke, Chilton 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Stacy Shanks, Baird def. Linda Markee, Abbott 6-2, 6-2.  
Stacy Bessire, O'Donnell def. Brandy Anderson, 6-3, 6-4.

Semifinals  
Danette Holdampf, Garden City def. Kelli Williams, Borden County, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.  
Stacy Shanks, Baird def. Stacy Bessire, O'Donnell 7-5, 6-0.

## Steers soph finishes third

From staff and wire reports  
AUSTIN — Big Spring sophomore Ben Gonzales was the lone Steers runner to finish in the top three as he placed third in the 1600 meter run at the state track meet.

Gonzales ran a career best 4:25.2 in the race to finish behind George Tambourides of Friendswood and Curt Crum of Granbury. Tambourides won the event in 4:19.5 and Crum ran a 4:21.7.

Gonzales finished as the Steers leading point scorer at the meet, as he finished sixth in the 3200 meters. Senior Mario Gonzales finished fifth and ran a time of 9:54.7. Ben Gonzales was sixth in 9:54.7 also. The event was won by Joey Chapman of Midlithoian in a time of 9:14.3.

The other Steer to score was junior high jumper Brian Mayfield who finished sixth with a leap of 6-8. Two other jumpers jumped 6-8, but finished higher because of

fewer misses. James Shelton of Palestine had the winning jump at 7-1.

The Steers 1600 meter relay team of Rodney Bailey, Mayfield, Cedric Banks and Phillip Mathews failed to place. Big Spring scored 10 points in the meet.

In Class A long jump action, Sands junior Jay Fryar failed to place in the event. Jerrard Thomas of Kennard won the event with a distance of 22-5.

Dallas Lincoln and Brenham scored vital points on the 1,600-meter relays, the last events on Friday night's program. To win the Class 4A state track championships in the boys and girls divisions, respectively.

Lincoln scored 12 points with a third-place finish in the 1,600-meter relay to win the boys' 4A title. Dallas Lincoln scored 55 points to 42 for Port Arthur Lincoln. Jasper scored 37, Lubbock Estacado 31, Dallas Madison 28 and Friend-

swood 24.

Brenham got 20 points in the final event to score 72 and pass Pampa's Lady Harvesters, who had 66. Port Arthur Lincoln scored 40 points, Stephenville 34, Borger 24 and Dallas Hillcrest 22.

Lincoln's James Bullock won the 100-meter run, edging out Lamesa's Gerry Woodberry, and finished second on the 200 meter for 18 points. Bullock also ran on Lincoln's victorious 400-meter relay team.

Brenham also won the 800-meter relay for 20 more points, and Kim Nuffer was the victor in the 800-meter run.

Lynda Phillips of Stephenville and Alison Calicoatte of D'Hanis were double-medal winners.

Phillips won the long and triple jumps in the girls Class 4A division while Calicoatte did the same thing Class A.

## Bucks take Celtics to the limit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sidney Moncrief scored 34 points and Paul Pressey and John Lucas led a late 6-0 surge Friday night as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Boston Celtics 121-111 to send the NBA playoff series back to Boston for a seventh game on Sunday.

Pressey drove the baseline for a reverse layup with three minutes left to give the Bucks a 110-108 lead after Kevin McHale's free throw, capping a 14-4 run Boston run, tied the game with 3:16 left.

Larry Bird missed inside and Lucas twice drove for baskets, giving the Bucks a 114-108 lead with 1:52 to go.

Moncrief connected on a 3-pointer at the buzzer to wrap up the emotional victory that featured a second-quarter fight between Moncrief and Danny Ainge.

Sikma had 17 points and Terry Cummings and Pressey 16 each for the Bucks. Dennis Johnson led the Celtics, who were playing without injured center Robert Parish, with 25 points. Bird and Ainge had 22 points each and McHale 21.

After trailing by 15 points in the first half, the Bucks opened a 102-93 lead with 8:27 left with a 17-2 run behind the play of Craig Hodges and Ricky Pierce.

But Boston, which missed 12 of its first 13 shots in the fourth quarter, rallied as Ainge and Johnson hit

back-to-back 3-pointers, starting a 10-0 streak. McHale's basket with 4:36 left tied the game at 104-104 and Ainge hit another 3-pointer at the 4:02 mark as the Celtics regained the lead at 107-106.

The Bucks, down 67-59 at the half, used six points from Pressey to pull within 78-74 with 6:54 to go in the third quarter.

But Fred Roberts, who had 13 points, got loose twice for baskets, spurring an 8-0 Celtic run, giving Boston an 86-74 advantage with 4:50 remaining in the quarter.

The Celtics still led 91-85 in the final minute of the quarter, but the Bucks scored five points in the final nine seconds as Moncrief drove for a basket and Hodges turned a steal into a three-point play to make it 91-90 entering the final period.

Boston led 42-32 with 10:11 left in the second quarter when Ainge committed a hard foul on Moncrief as he was driving to the basket.

Moncrief then wrestled Ainge to the floor as both benches emptied and two minutes of holding and shoving ensued.

Once order was restored, Moncrief made both free throws on Ainge's foul and both players were assessed a fighting foul.

The Celtics, behind two baskets by Johnson, then went on an 8-1 run to take their biggest lead at 50-35. Johnson had 12 second-quarter points.

## Alysheba goes for round two

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jack Van Berg, trainer of Kentucky Derby winner Alysheba, believes he has enough horse to win the Preakness Saturday at Pimlico.

But Van Berg is leaving nothing to chance.

Katrina Owens, Miss Preakness of 1984, attended the annual Alibi Breakfast Friday at the request of Van Berg because 1984 was the year he won the race with Gate Dancer.

Alysheba also is staying in stall 18 in the barn housing Preakness horses instead of stall 40, where the Derby winner traditionally stays at Pimlico. Gate Dancer stayed in stall 18.

Van Berg also plans to wear the same brown suit Saturday that he wore on Derby Day May 2 at Churchill Downs.

"That's the only coat he's got," quipped trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who will try and win the Preakness with Lookinforthebigone after finishing out of the money in the Derby with the entry of Capote, War and On The Line.

"I thought his race in the Arkansas Derby, when he ran second to Demons Begone, was a big one," Lukas said.

The trainer felt, however, that Lookinforthebigone was not seasoned enough to start in the 1 1/4-mile Derby. The Preakness is 1 3/16 miles.

Demons Begone was the betting favorite in the Derby, but bled and did not finish. He is the third Derby winner in six years to miss the Preakness. The others who missed, because of decisions by their owners, were Gato Del Sol, 1982, and Spend a Buck, 1985.

Pleasant Colony, 1981, was the last winner of both the Derby and Preakness. He then finished third in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont. The 11th and last Triple Crown winner was Affirmed in 1978.

Alysheba will face eight other 3-year-olds Saturday. If all start, the 112th Preakness will be worth \$543,000, with \$412,100 to the winner. ABC will televise from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. EDT, and post time is 5:33 p.m.

It rained Friday, but the forecast was for mostly sunny weather Saturday, with the temperature in the 70s.

Alysheba, who won the Derby by three-quarters of a length over Bet Twice, is the 7-5 early favorite. Bet Twice is 3-1, with Cryptoclearance, fourth in the Derby, next at 3-1. Avies Copy, third in the Derby, is 15-1.

Also entered were Gulch, No More Flowers, Phantom Jet and Harriman.

Gulch finished sixth in the Derby, while No More Flowers was 15th. Harriman was scheduled to arrive at Pimlico about 10 a.m. Saturday from owner Bayard Sharp's farm at Middletown, Del.

Alysheba will be allowed to race on Lasix, a diuretic given to horses who bleed. No Preakness starter will race on Butazolidin, an anti-inflammatory medication, which is legal in Kentucky, but not in Maryland. No medication is allowed in New York, the site of the Belmont Stakes June 6.

In his first start after surgery, Alysheba finished first, but was disqualified and placed third in the 1 1/4-mile Blue Grass April 23 at Keeneland.

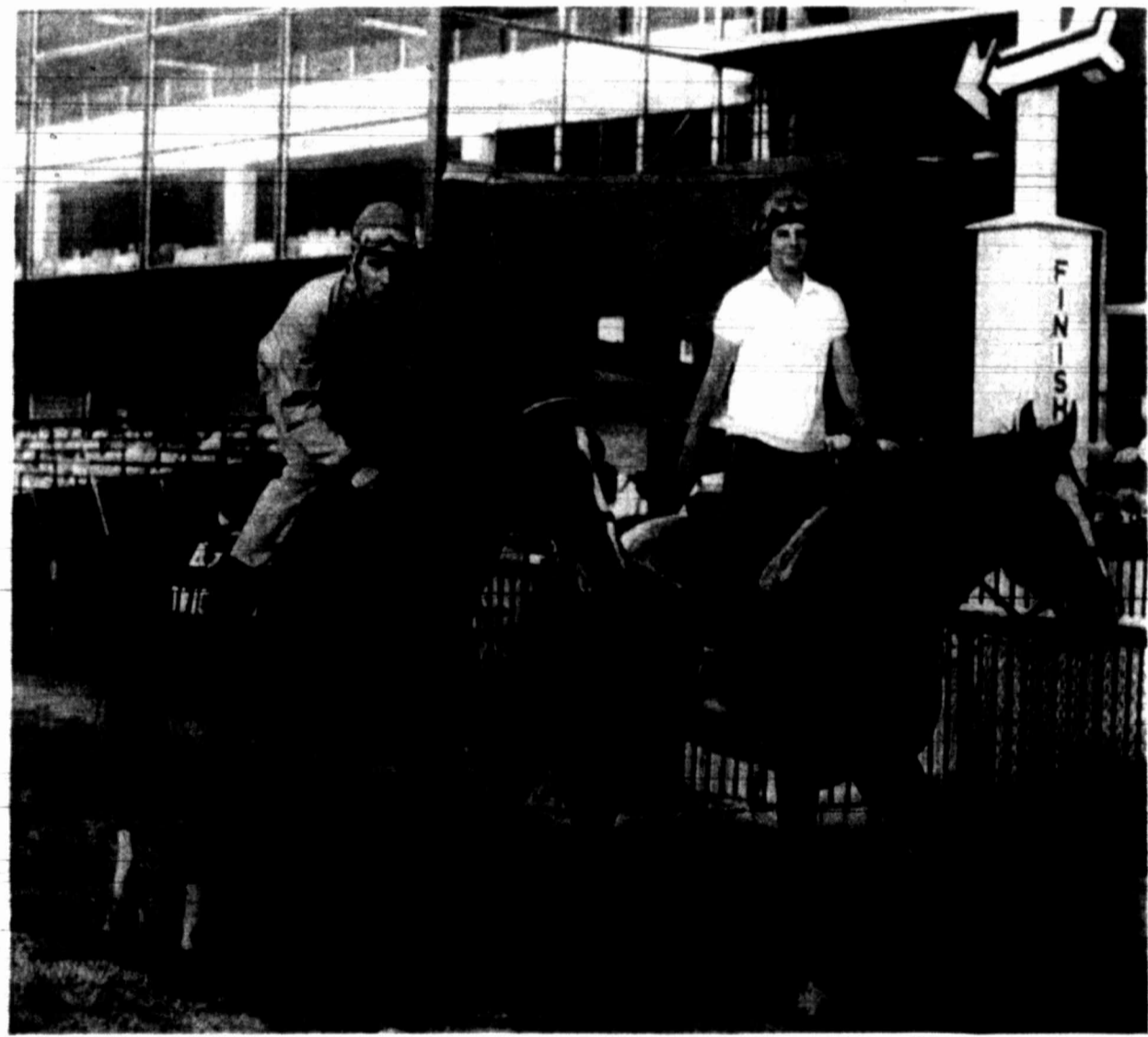
Van Berg also said he was not upset by Alysheba's half-mile workout Thursday in a slow 50 3/5 seconds, which was a result of an overcautious exercise rider.

The Preakness will be a homecoming for Alysheba's jockey, Chris McCarron, who will be seeking his first Preakness victory in his fifth try.

McCarron broke in as a jockey in Maryland in 1974, when he rode a national record 546 winners. He won 486 races in 1975, and most of his winners in the 1970s were recorded at Maryland tracks.

The California-based McCarron, who hit the 4,000-victory plateau in 1985, has been riding with an eight-ounce stainless steel plate and 11 screws in his left leg as a result of a five-horse spill last Oct. 17 at Santa Anita. He returned to riding March 12, 1987.

For a scary moment in the upper stretch of the Derby, it looked as if McCarron might hit the ground again with 15 pounding 3-year-olds behind him. Alysheba clipped the heels of leading Bet Twice, but somehow did not fall.



Bet Twice, who finished second in the Kentucky Derby, makes the rounds of the Pimlico oval with exercise rider Bob Perma. Bet Twice is considered the favorite in the Preakness.

## Razorbacks edge Aggies, 4-3

AUSTIN (AP) — Catcher Andy Skeels set a new school record for home runs in a season with a three-run homer in the first inning as Arkansas beat Texas A&M 4-3 Friday in the first game of the Southwest Conference baseball tournament.

Skeels' 18th home run of the year came with one out in the first after Scott Pose reached on a single and Troy Eklund had walked to lead off the game.

The Razorbacks, 45-12, scored their final run in the second when Eklund drove in Rob More, who had singled.

Texas A&M, 41-19, scored single runs in the third, sixth and eighth innings and had two chances to tie the score late in the game.

In the eighth, with one run already in and runners on second and third, the Aggies tried a squeeze play but Chuck Knoblauch was tagged out at home after missing the plate. A fly-out ended the inning after that play.

Texas A&M got Don Wren to third after an error in its last at-bat in the ninth, but he was left stranded.

John Cebuhar, 9-1, picked up three for Arkansas despite giving up 12 hits. Gary Geiger, 11-3, was the loser.

## Colonial golf play postponed

FORT WORTH (AP) — Heavy rain postponed the second round of the \$600,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament Friday and forced the scheduling of a double round Sunday.

Following the second round on Saturday, the 106-man field will be cut to the low 60 scorers, instead of the usual 70, for the 36-hole finish.

"If we're jammed-up for time or because of weather, we might cut to 50, but that's the PGA Tour's call," said tournament director Dr.

Wally Schmuck.

"We're going to do our best to play 72 holes, even if it means going to Monday."

The tournament was limited to 54 holes last year because of rain.

The forecast called for clearing on Saturday with isolated thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday.

Portions of play both days will be televised nationally by CBS.

"It doesn't bother me at all," said Bill Rogers, who had the first

round lead with a 5-under-par 65.

"It seems like we're getting in a groove. It seems like we've had weather every week this year," Rogers said.

Overnight storms dumped about four inches of rain on the Colonial Country Club course, flooding greens, fairways and bunkers and reducing the course to an unplayable condition.

The rains continued Friday morning, sending some ponds over their banks and into bunkers.

M  
A  
Y  
1  
6  
1  
9  
8  
7





## What's New in Cycling



Rookie Cookie and Alpha Betty always wear their helmets.

- The number of people cycling for fun and fitness is growing. For the first time in more than 80 years, there are more adults cycling than children.
- More women are cycling than men.
- Cyclists are spending a lot of money on fashionable cycling clothes.
- The mountain bike is becoming a popular bike for adults.
- More cyclists are wearing helmets.

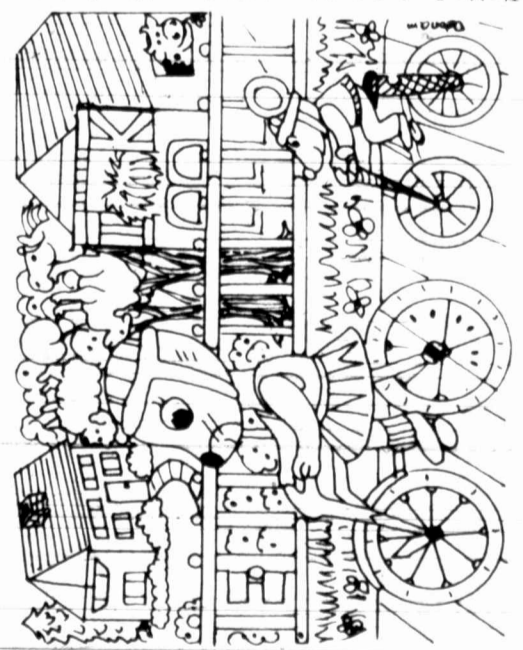


Source: Bicycle Federation of America

## Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and Alpha Mouse are going for a bike ride. See if you can find:

- horse's head
- letters in BIKE
- clock
- watermelon slice
- sheep
- witch's hat
- camel
- word MINI
- cherry
- nail file
- letter G
- screw
- ladder
- sailboat
- toothbrush



From The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1987 Universal Press Syndicate

## Meet Super Biker Greg LeMond

The top bike race in the world is the Tour de France, a grueling 2,500-mile race through France. Last year, Greg LeMond became the first American to win the race in its 83-year history.

Bike racing in Europe is as popular as football in the United States. The Tour de France is an extremely hard race. Racers spend several days of the almost three-week-long race riding in the high mountains at downhill speeds of up to 60 mph.

Greg, 26, grew up in Reno, Nev., with his two sisters. His father sells real estate. Greg wanted to be a skier but switched to bike racing at 14. He was called the Reno Rocket. He began racing in California, and by age 19 was racing as a pro in Europe. Europeans call him Le Mondster.

Greg races about 130 times a year between December and October. He covers about 20,000 miles training and 20,000 racing. He rides about eight hours a day while training. He also skis and jogs to keep in shape.

Greg and his wife, Kathy, have a son, Geoffrey, 3. They have homes in California, Nevada and Belgium.



Here Greg races in the Tour de France.

### Facts About Greg

Speaks: English, French, Spanish, Italian, Flemish.  
Favorite foods: Mexican, European.  
Favorite musical group: OMD.  
Favorite TV Show: "Hill Street Blues."  
Future plans: six more years of racing, then start a bike equipment business.  
Investments: real estate, retirement plan, his bike equipment company.  
Hobbies: golf, tennis, fishing.



Especially for Young Readers

# The Mini Page

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Distinguished Achievements Awards Winner

Member of

By BETTY DEBNAM

## Cycling Safety

**HELMETS ARE A GOOD IDEA!**

• Wait until you are older to bike at night. If it turns dark before you get home, call your parents to pick you up.

• Watch out for car doors opening or for cars pulling into traffic.

• Wear shoes when cycling.

• Most accidents happen near home. Don't get careless.

• Drive a bike that fits you, not one you will grow into. Get a bike with hand brakes when your hands are large enough for them.

• Obey all traffic signals and traffic rules. Try to avoid busy streets. Use bikeways.

• Always walk your bike across intersections. Start across on a "fresh" green light, never on a yellow caution light.

• Watch out for drains, gravel, potholes and other hazards.

• Don't turn without warning. Learn to look back over your shoulder without losing your balance. Use hand signals when turning or stopping.

• Don't play or follow the leader. Make your own decisions.

• Last to make sure crossing is safe from the left will always pass what is happening. Stop at all stop signs no matter what is happening. Look left-right-left. Traffic from the left will always pass your path first. Look left first and right last to make sure crossing is safe.

• Use a basket or knapsack to carry things.

• Be careful zooming out of a driveway. Go to the edge of the street and look both ways before entering the street.

• Only one person per bike.

• Drive single file.

• Keep right. Drive with traffic, not against it.

• Helmets are a good idea!

**BIKE SAFETY CHECK**

- 1. TIRES
- 2. BRAKES
- 3. CHAIN
- 4. GEAR
- 5. HANDLE
- 6. HEADLIGHT
- 7. BELL
- 8. HORN

# Meet Journey

One of the most popular groups of the late '70s and early '80s was Journey. Now, after a three-year break, it is back on the charts.

Journey was formed in San Francisco in 1973. Over the years, band members have changed. Today, guitarist Neal Schon is the only original member. The other members are Steve Perry (vocals), Jonathan Cain (keyboards), Randy Jackson (bass) and Mike Baird (drums). Neal is known for his great guitar solos. He has played with different groups when not performing with Journey.



**Randy Jackson** Jonathan Cain Steve Perry Neal Schon Mike Baird

Steve, who joined the group in 1978, is said by some people to be the best rock vocalist today. He released a top-selling solo album several years ago. He also sang with USA for Africa.

Jonathan joined in 1981 after being in another band called The Babys. He has written songs for other groups and singers.

Mike and Randy joined the group last year.

Journey has released 10 albums, including its latest, "Raised on Radio."

## The Parts of a BMX Bike

### PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE

Answers: Across: 1. handlebar, 2. seat, 3. fender, 4. chain, 5. pedal, 6. tire

Down: 1. handlebar, 2. seat, 3. fender, 4. chain, 5. pedal, 6. tire

### Bicycle Parts

Words that remind us of parts of a bicycle are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: DERAILLEUR, TIRE, HANDLEBAR, CROSSBAR, FRAME, REFLECTOR, DRIVE CHAIN, FENDER, CABLE BRAKE, SPOKES, SEAT, BASKET, PUMP, PEDAL, SHIFTERS, RIM, RACK.

BE SURE TO WEAR YOUR HELMET!

C F D E R A I L L E U R P S S  
A R P U M P S P O K E S E E H  
B A C R O S S B A R B R D A I  
L M H A N D L E B A R I A T F  
E E T B A S K E T Q A M L R T  
D R I V E C H A I N K V S A E  
N P R M P C F E N D E R T C R  
Q R E F L E C T O R P F D K S

Do you know who this is, and what he is doing?  
Go dot to dot and color.

### Our Constitution

Part 2 of a special four-part mini series for our younger readers about how our Constitution came to be.

Our Constitution was written a very long time ago. George Washington was the president of the meeting that wrote the Constitution. Ben Franklin was also at this meeting.

We have a Constitution because we needed rules to tell us how our government was to work.

Our country began with 13 colonies that were owned by England. These 13 colonies were not happy being ruled by England and King George III.

In 1776 the colonies signed the Declaration of Independence, saying they wanted to be free to govern themselves. They set up their own government so they could do just that.

The 13 colonies became the 13 states. They called the first laws of the land the Articles of Confederation.

### Mighty Mini Jokes

WHAT KIND OF PANTS DO GHOSTS WEAR?  
BOO JEANS!

Q: Why did a man throw glue at the sun?  
Mighty Funny: He thought dawn was breaking.  
(Sent in by Maria Scott)

Knock, knock. Who's there? Butcher.  
Butcher who? Butcher arms around me.  
Honey. Hold me tight.  
(Sent in by Anne Peters)

### MAZE

Help the Alpha Mouse find the bicycle.

CARPOR SALE and box spring; dr petite size, mens c miscellaneous, 1980 1705 Alabama, all d afternoon.

ESTATE MOV Thursday, Friday, items to list.

GARAGE SALE or Midway Road to signs Friday Satur

TWO FAMILY ga game set and gar toaster oven, hos infant up), cloth jewelry, appliance 5:00 p.m. to dark; z Sunday after 1:00 p.

YARD SALE: 3d and Saturday 8:00 t miscellaneous, chair miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Household items, items.

GARDEN CITY S Childrens clothes, 1 furniture and misc light 3 blocks, gr Saturday 9:00 - 7:00.

1211 EAST 19th miscellaneous, Saturday.

SATURDAY: GO clothes, crib mattr wall hangings, recl neous, 1906 Winston Calvin.

REFRIGERATOR washer, dryer, lov week special stere neous. Thursday th.

FRIDAY: 8:00: ; well Lane. Washer cte set, electrical i.

FRIDAY: SATU beds, baby bed, pl fains, childrens clo

MOVING: CARP Friday, 8:00 to 5: 1:00.

SATURDAY: PA families. Lots of things, miscellaneous Dogwood.

BACKYARD / families, Dryer, ki -10 speed bike-lav items and much m and Saturday, 8:30

402 STATE Satu workbench, plumb bath, jewelry miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 9:00 to 6:00. Toys, and lots miscellane Springs, South ser east of Moss Lake right.

THURSDAY Alabama. Lots of

MOVING SALE: 8:00, 4038 Vicky. E items, clothing, m

1907 ALABAMA 5:00 Baby items, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALI motors, child's 4 desk, dining set cussize bed, ser clothes, much mo 2501 Cheyenne.

INSIDE SALE: East 17th and Lex

FRIDAY SATU Avondale, T.V. dishes, restauran typewriter.

BACKYARD SA Sunday, 9:00 - 5:00

BABY CLOTHE for: teens, misc Saturday only.

Miscellane

MUFFLERS, TA dual exhaust syst only \$129.95. We only Fr. Be m accepted. Satisfac Welding & Muffl across from Hubb

CONCRETE YA chickens, frogs, d Mastercard and y Montgomery 263

RESPONSIBLE quail lease. 1-928: each or best offer

THREE NCR 210 FOR SALE: 2 booster car seat, SUMMER PIANO Experienced cc Brenda Shirey, 15th.

TEX TURF Be Augustine Grass: cut, Green Acres 267-8932.

ADVERTISING chains - Pens - C

HALF PRICE!! \$259! Free! m sole. Whole s/s extra. 263-1703.

ANTIQUE GLAS Brunswick pool nifure, Saturday.

NEW AT Ponde Bar at Noon!! 26

KENMORE WAS almost 30" gas t sole. Montgomer Furniture.

LICENSED MA hour Commerc hours. No extra c

COMMODORE i drive, 1st Thon disk. Whole s/s extra. 263-1703.

WILL TEAR Do Call collect 915-3

TWO WHEEL compartment, 1 baby playpen; c 5:00 p.m.





# SUN. MON. TUES. SALE!

MAY



**Fryer Leg Quarters**  
10 Lb. Bag  
Per Pound

**.39**

**Farm Pac Large Eggs**  
Grade A, Dozen

**.49**



**Smoked Ham**  
Shank Portion, Lb.

**.99**

Butt Portion, Lb. . . . . 1.09

**Farm Pac Homo Milk**  
Gallon Jug

**1.79**



**Avocados**  
Fine For Salads

**8 For 1.00**

**Farm Pac White Bread**  
Thin Sliced or Homestyle  
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

**.39**



16

**JIMMY DEAN**  
PORK SAUSAGE  
All Varieties

16 Oz. **1.99**  
32 Oz. **3.95**



**Red Ripe Strawberries**

Pint Bskt. **.59**  
Qt. Bskt. **1.17**



**Farm Pac Ice Cream**  
Asst. Flavors, Sg. Ctn., 1/2 Gal.

**1.49**



**Mrs. Tucker's Shortening**

42 Oz. Can **.89**



**Coke, Tab or Sprite**  
All Types, 6 Pk., 12 Oz. Cans

**1.79**

**JIMMY DEAN**  
MESQUITE  
SMOKED SAUSAGE

16 Oz. **1.99**



**Tomatoes**  
Large Red

Lb. **.68**



**Spinach**  
10 Oz. Cello Pkg.

Each **.89**



**Tostitos Round Tortilla Chips**  
All Types

11 Oz. Pkg. **1.59**



**Del Monte Catsup**

32 Oz. Btl. **.89**



**Bar S Sliced Bacon**  
12 Oz.

**1.39**



**Iceberg Lettuce**  
Large Bunches

2 For **.79**



**SPAM Luncheon Meat**  
Reg., Less Salt or Smoked

12 Oz. Can **1.39**



**Van Camp's Pork & Beans**

16 Oz. Can **3 For 1.00**



**Van Camp's Pork & Beans**  
16 Oz. Can

**3 For 1.00**

1987

**OPEN:  
8AM-10PM**



**7 DAYS  
A WEEK**

**IN BIG SPRING: #1 COLLEGE PARK • OPEN 8 AM - 10 PM DAILY  
SALE STARTS SUNDAY, MAY 17 • ENDS TUESDAY, MAY 19**

This message is from all of the Furr's employees at No. 1 College Park to all our friends and neighbors in this area.

## We buy Groceries for you and we buy Groceries for us!

**H**i! We're the employees of your new Furr's and we want to talk to you about buying groceries. You know, most folks don't stop and think that grocery store employees have to buy groceries too. Naturally, we buy our own groceries here because it's the best store in town. Our buyers fight hard for every last penny of discount, and then we pass it on to our shoppers. And believe us - low prices are just as important to a grocery store employee as they are to you! After all, we have to feed our families just like you do and we have to pay the same prices that you have to pay! That's why we're glad there are always low prices at Furr's. We think low prices help make friends. And we'd like to have you as a friend and a neighbor, as well as a customer. This is an invitation from us to you to come on in and take a look around.

## We're real proud of our Store!

Not only do we, as employees, buy groceries for our families, some of us are responsible for buying groceries for the entire store. And that's not an easy job. We have to pick and choose what we think you'll like, what you need - what you'll buy. But, we're not perfect! So please, if you can't find what you want, feel free to ask any of us - especially our store manager - about your favorite brand. We can't promise we can get it for you, but we are sure willing to try. It's the neighborly thing to do. And after all, aren't we your neighbors? We all live and work here, send our kids to the same school and contribute to the community just like you do. So, naturally we'll listen to your requests and comments. That's what neighbors are for!

### SHELF SURVEY!

I would like to see the following products carried in this store:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ TX Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Please mail to Shelf Survey: P. O. Box 2875,  
Lubbock, Texas 79406. Thank You!

112

## The new kid in town!

We're the new kid in town. For many of you this means we took the place of the store you used to shop in all the time. Getting to know us, getting to trust us, and feeling confident in the new brands you find on our shelves can be a little unsettling. After all, you're seeing thousands of products in our aisles and counters and coolers. Many of them have familiar, trusted names like Wilson and Del Monte, while many other products have names you aren't as familiar with - names like Food Club. Food Club may not be familiar to you, yet millions of shoppers across the nation put their trust in the great products they find under the Food Club label. More than 1500 stores carry the Food Club label and there's a good reason why. In fact, three good reasons: price, quality and selection! You can be confident that whether you buy a nationally advertised brand name or a private label item it's top of the line.

## The Employees of Furr's

**An Invitation to visit!**  
We, the employees of Furr's invite you to come for a visit. Look over the store and the new products. Investigate our prices and check our freshness and quality. We've worked hard getting the store into shape for you - in fact, we're still putting the finishing touches



together - and we'd like your opinion! You can feel at home in Furr's because most of the faces you'll see working in our store and shopping here are old, familiar faces you've known for years. Come on in today, and let us know how we're doing. At Furr's, you're among friends.

Spring

board

How's the Kings

Q. How many have been named A. There having to The An Dictionary. T was Gustavus from 1950 to 19

Calendar

TUE

• The Big Sp tion will meet Howard Colleg Guest demonstr ma Mayers fr will present a d ing egg temper

• College F ducts its last F 3:30 p.m. The f will present a j

WED

• The Vete tion Medical C a blood drive. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. • The Viet committee wil the Chamber meeting room

Items for the S must be commu included and wil than one week in notices to: Sprin Herald, Box 143 notices will be pr Board" section o

Tops of

"Silkwo

The compe young woman spy in an e evidence of ne conditions at plant in which based on the r of a Oklahoma stars Cher, M Kurt Russell, ; • "Nature,"

5.

• "Spot Me p.m. on Ch. 2.

Outside

Generally fa pected in We although thunderstorm: mountains, an afternoon and Sunday in the 70s in the mot the extreme s



More d

with 6!

AUSTIN ( surance ind says Texas d greater dang death this weekend bec mph speed lir

"This Mem travelers will risk" since T creased the mph for pass interstate big Hance, chair Automobile l Office.

"Experts likelihood of a injury in an al almost doub creases from Nance said. then doubles and 70 mph."

However, I hoped the in use of seat b Memorial Da "Fortunate statistics indi the nation i belts use co said. "More drivers buck Dallas and C more than 63 belts in se Texas cities."