

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Saturday
12 Pages 2 Sections
June 13, 1987

Pope
Pope John Paul II celebrates mass in Gdansk, Poland, amid a large show of police force. For details, please see page 3A.

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Vol. 59 No. 378 25¢

Spring board

How's that? Speed limit

Can you tell me why the speed limit at the intersection of FM 700 and Goliad Street, and FM 700 and Birdwell Lane is 50 m.p.h. if you're traveling west, and 55 if you're traveling east? A. The speed limit changes to 50 m.p.h. if you're traveling east to slow traffic approaching a major intersection.

Calendar Bake sale

TODAY

- The youth at West Texas Bible Center will have a bake sale at the Big Spring Mall from 1 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- The Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Air Park, bldg. 487. Donations can be made by calling, 267-1628.
- The Tenth Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion — residents of Old Eastside Big Spring before 1930 — will be conducted at La Posada Restaurant, 206 N.W. 4th St., with visitation beginning at 6 p.m. Anyone who is eligible and did not receive a letter should call Mack Underwood, 263-0915.

MONDAY

- While school is out for the summer, the traffic light at Goliad and 18th streets will be a flashing light.
- Howard County Youth Horseman's Club will have a hot dog roast and a pre-rodeo parade practice session at the Youth Horseman's arena at 7 p.m. All members and area riders are invited to participate.
- Blood pressure testing will be conducted at the Kentwood Center from 1-3 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Due to a change in office policy, the Big Spring Social Security office hours are changing effective June 22. The office will be open from 8:45 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. The office will still be open Monday through Friday, except for national holidays.
- Lorenzo Castaneda of San Angelo, who works in oils and water colors, will give a demonstration at a meeting of the Big Spring Art Association at the Howard College Art Building at 7 p.m.

Tops on TV Giant

Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson. Based on the story by Edna Ferber. Texas ranch life and the pursuit of oil wealth affect three people, at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

• "Golden Girls," at 8 p.m. on Channel 13.

Lighter side

HARTAND, Wis. (AP) — If it's good enough for fans of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team, it's good enough for members of the congregation of the Church of the Resurrection.

The church's pastor says he will give away free hamburgers to members of the congregation if more than 500 people attend services on any Sunday this year.

"It's just kind of a fun way of saying it's very important to worship on a Sunday," the Rev. Bill Zieche said, adding "Every pastor's dream is to double your attendance on a Sunday."

Zieche said he got the idea for the giveaway when the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team was in the midst of a 13-game winning streak during April. A restaurant chain handed out free hamburgers after the team won 12 in a row.

Normal Sunday attendance at the church is about 220, Zieche said. The congregation of the church, which is affiliated with the Lutheran Church of America, has about 500 members, he said.

So far, however, the offer hasn't had a dramatic effect, and Zieche hasn't had to buy any hamburgers.

Governor: Texas budget a mess

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday gave legislators more bad news, saying they have nearly \$700 million less revenue to work with now in writing a 1988-89 state budget than they did in January.

"Texas' economy has hit the bottom, and with no immediate recovery tax collections won't grow as rapidly as projected in January," Bullock said.

Bullock issued a new revenue estimate, predicting that the state will have a total of \$34.4 billion from all sources for the next two years.

That is \$698 million less than his \$35.1 billion January estimate, he said.

But lawmakers failed during their 140-day regular session to pass a budget based on the earlier estimate. Bullock is required to issue

a new forecast for the special budget-writing session which convenes June 22.

Gov. Bill Clements got a preview of the new estimate Thursday and called the state's worsening budget crisis a "fiscal mess."

"The estimate is lower than I had anticipated. The economic health and the budgetary problems that we're confronted with here are far worse than anyone anticipated," Clements said.

In issuing his new forecast, Bullock said the economic recovery expected this spring failed to materialize.

While oil and gas prices have risen somewhat, sales tax collections are down. So are other economy-driven taxes such as motor vehicle, utility and alcoholic beverage

levies.

"I think the entire situation in state government — from January, December of last year when the deficit wasn't taken care of — is a much worse situation than I would have dreamed of at that time," Bullock said.

Bullock in January projected a \$4.8 billion revenue shortfall for 1988-89 and a \$1 billion deficit being left at the end of the current fiscal year on Aug. 31.

"To tell you the truth, he (Clements) inherited a real bad situation," Bullock said.

"How would you like to inherit a billion-dollar debt? That's what the man did. It doesn't seem quite fair. After all, he had no part of it. Yet that's something that has to be taken care of," he added.

Despite the bad news, Clements said

Thursday he still doesn't think the Legislature should increase taxes by more than the \$2.9 billion that would be raised by continuing last year's "temporary" sales and motor fuel tax hikes.

"I think we can make the issue come together without any basic change," the governor said.

He also said he thinks the economy — and state's fiscal health — will improve eventually. "But it's not going to be easy and it's not going to be quick," Clements said.

Clements said he hasn't changed his mind about a lottery, electing to leave the decision up to the Legislature which must create one and voters who would have to approve it before the game could begin.

Four-car accident injures El Paso woman

Herald staff report

An accident involving four autos at Gregg and 15th Streets Friday afternoon left an El Paso woman injured.

Rosa Maria Rodriguez, 50, was treated at Malone and Hogan Clinic, a spokesman said.

She was a passenger of a 1977 white Dodge van driven by Simon Rodriguez, 51, of El Paso. He and another passenger, Rosa Rodriguez, 14, of El Paso, were uninjured, according to police reports.

The reports said Rodriguez ran a red light at the Gregg and 15th Street intersection, colliding with a 1985 Buick Rivera driven west on 15th Street at a green light.

The Buick was driven by Patricia Iden Hall, 47, 2806 Macauslan St. She was listed uninjured.

Rodriguez continued north through the intersection, striking two parked cars on private property, and traveled approximately 300 yards further before stopping.

The parked cars were at 1988 Chevrolet pickup owned by County Produce, 1208 E. Third St., and a 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass owned by Glen Ray Cox, Sterling City Route Box 157.

Rodriguez was charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility and running a red light, police reports said.



Police respond to a four-vehicle accident Friday afternoon at Gregg and 15th Streets in which an El Paso woman was injured. The woman, a passenger in the white van, right, reportedly was treated at Malone and Hogan Clinic. Police said the accident occurred when a driver ran a red light.

911 phone system, ambulance contract highlight headlines

• A Howard County 911 emergency telephone system is possible within two years with the installation of a new Southwestern Bell phone system, an official said.

City Manager Mack Wofford said at the City Council meeting Tuesday that officials are considering such an emergency system. Assistant Police Chief Lonnie Smith is scheduled to study the matter in Houston next week, Wofford said.

Commissioners must vote again to approve the final contract.

Rural/Metro is scheduled to begin operations July 16, the day after Lee Ambulance ceases its service.

Accusations that Rural/Metro "double deals" in its ambulance billing, questions of employee pay and unfairness in the bidding process were discussed at City Council's special meeting Monday.

In addition, comments about a Florida report circulating in Big Spring accusing Rural/Metro Corp. of shoddy business practices prompted fiery discussion at Tuesday's Council meeting.

Rural/Metro Public Relations Director John Turner said the accusations are unfounded.

The report, "The Rural/Metro Corp. — a report to the Professional Firefighters of Florida, 1986," was written by a committee composed of firefighters, fire chiefs and paramedics from several public Florida fire departments, John Devine said today. Devine is director of Research and Labor Issues with the International Firefighters Association in Washington D.C.

It criticizes Rural/Metro's fire services, but says little of the company's ambulance services. It indicates Florida firefighters are concerned about losing their jobs to private companies — mainly Rural/Metro.

Although Lee Ambulance employees are willing to negotiate with Rural/Metro, they contend wages being offered by the company are unsatisfactory.

A letter submitted by Lee employees to the City Council and County Commissioners' Court indicates Rural/Metro will pay emergency medical technicians \$3.35 an hour, special skills person-

Week In Review

Governor Bill Clements signed a bill May 28 instigating a state-wide 911 system, said Doug Vocolle, legislative assistant to State Rep. Larry Don Shaw.

Participation is optional for counties of population less than 120,000, said Bill Gilliland, area manager/community relations for the Southwestern Bell Abilene district office.

A fee of not more than 50 cents per telephone line will be charged customers in communities that have the system.

• County commissioners and the City Council voted to award an ambulance service contract to Rural/Metro of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Commissioners unanimously approved the ambulance committee's proposal after earlier discussion during the regular meeting of the Howard County Commissioners' Court.

The City Council approved the measure 4-2 with members D.W. Overman and Pat Deanda opposed.

Commissioners Louis Brown and Bill Crooker, along with city councilmen Russ McEwen and Johnny Rutherford, recommended June 2 that Rural/Metro provide ambulance service for Big Spring and Howard County.

Nursing assistant training aids students, community

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Monday evening 20 students — all of them former dropouts — will graduate from a program designed not only to teach them a skill, but to help them contribute to society.

The Howard College Nursing Assistant's Program, under the direction of coordinator Carol Girvan and instructor Wanda Denson, is an attempt to upgrade nurse's aide care in the area, and to give a skill to people in danger of becoming welfare statistics, Girvan said.

The program, in its infancy, may become a part of the Continuing Education offerings. It could become part of the regular curriculum as early as July, depending on student interest in the program, said Elaine Oliver of the department.

Besides teaching basic bedside care, the five-week program also prepared students for their General Equivalency Diploma exam. Practical job hunting techniques were also studied, Girvan said.

The program was coordinated with the Job Training Partnership Act, under which the students were recruited, Denson said.

The first week of the program was devoted to preparing students to take their GED test. Girvan said that although passing the GED did not affect the rest of the course, the coordinators believe it is in the student's best interests to achieve it.

The second week introduced students to the basics of bedside care, such as cleaning the patient, and disinfecting supplies. The assistant trainees also began their instruction in basic human anatomy at that time, Girvan said.

Beside care instruction was



CAROL GIRVAN



WANDA DENSON

increased during the third week, and in week four the students began on-the-job training at two local nursing homes.

It was at this point, Denson said, that the student's sincerity and drive were put to the test.

"They learn why they do what they do, and so far, they're doing fine," she said. Both seem pleased with the students' success, noting that all but four of the original 24 enrollees will complete the course.

The final week of the course was spent on job hunting, when appropriate interview attitudes, resume writing and dress codes were discussed. "We tell them 'We've given you a skill, now go show an employer that you can use that skill,'" Girvan explained.

The students must pass weekly exams — after the first week — to advance in the course, Girvan said.

The instructors see at least two advantages of state-certified nurse's assistants over non-certified aides.

The big advantage, to Girvan, is that the potential employer is assured he is hiring a trained person. This translates into less training time, and higher quality

care, which will save the employer money, she said.

Reduced employee turnover is another benefit for employers in Denson's estimation. "You have a regular aide start to work in a nursing home, in a week he might say 'Whoa, this isn't for me,' but with my students, they know what they're getting into," she said.

The program has shown success in placing the students, Girvan said. Of the 20 students, nine have been hired by area employers — eight by nursing homes, and one as a private caretaker.

Just as important — in Girvan's view — is that several of the students are continuing their education.

She said that six of the trainees are planning to take the Licensed Vocational Nurse program at Howard College this fall. Two students will attend college in September, one as a computer science and another as a business administration majors.

Such additional benefits please the coordinators.

"We're excited, because health care will not be the only area to benefit from this program, but the general population will benefit as well," Girvan said.

JUN 13 1987

Business

Edited by
Spencer Sandow

Business briefs

Sales seminar to be June 22

A seminar designed to help merchants increase sales and profits through healthy customer relations will be presented June 22 in the Avery & Associates conference room on the Permian Building second floor.

The seminar begins at 9 a.m., with such topics as "the caring and feeding of customers" and "turning lookers into buyers" discussed during the morning session, according to Downtown Coordinator Teri Quinones.

Kay Harvey Mosley, marketing and design specialist from the Texas Main Street Project in Austin will conduct a visual merchandising presentation during the afternoon.

The segment is designed to help merchants evaluate the effectiveness of their exterior and interior displays. After the seminar, Mosley will make on-site recommendations by appointment, including overall store layout and design, outside signs, furniture fixtures and internal display.

On-site visits are free and will be conducted from 3:15 p.m. to evening.

Early registration for the seminar is available by contacting County Extension Agent Naomi Hunt, 267-6671, or Quinones at 263-8311 at the Municipal Annex, 305 S. Johnson St. Local malls and shopping centers will have registration forms.

Oilfield auction to be June 16

Oilfield equipment will be sold at a June 16 color slide auction at Dora Roberts Community Center. Bidder registration will begin at 8 a.m., and the auction will start at 10 a.m.

Four oilfield drilling rigs, drill pipe and drill collars, as well as oilfield trailers and a rig camp, will be sold without minimum or reservations.

Equipment is located at Yard No. 1 at the Howard County Industrial Park and at Yard No. 2 at OIL Industries at Big Spring Airpark.

Advance inspection of the equipment is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through the sale date.

The auction is to be conducted by Superior Auctioneers and Marketing Inc.

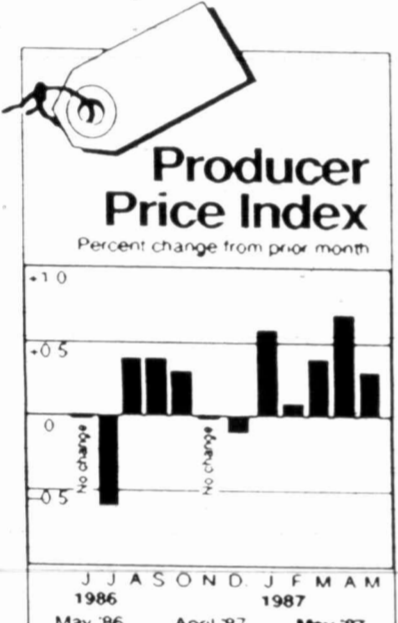
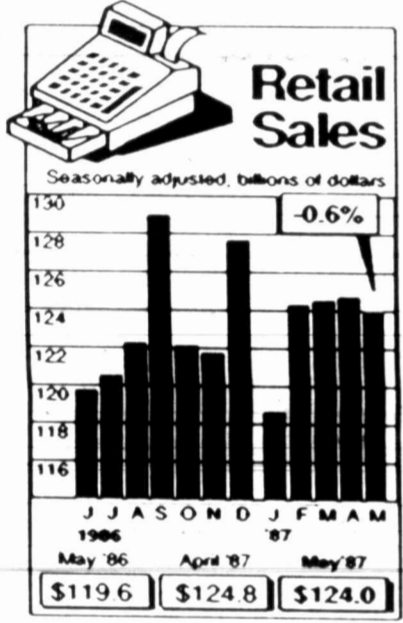
Neel's Transfer & Storage honored

Neel's Transfer & Storage Inc. of Big Spring, agent for north American Van Lines, has been named a top quality agent. It ranked in the top 25 percent of the 830 company agents in the U.S.

The designation is based on outstanding performance in customer service and business

management in 1986, according to a press release from north American Van Lines.

Packing, estimating, care of shippers' possessions, condition of equipment, and personnel are considered. Agents also are rated in areas such as management, marketing and training.



Office accepting appointments

The Big Spring Social Security office has begun accepting appointments for interviews in Social Security matters.

To establish an appointment, a customer should call the office at 267-5226 and arrange to visit at a specific time, or have the office phone him at that time.

If the office calls a customer, the interview will be made by phone.

and necessary paperwork will be mailed for his signature.

Officials using the appointment system note that people tend to be more prepared for the interview that way. During the initial contact, they have an opportunity to discover what documents they need to present at the interview, according to a news release. This decreases interview and claims processing time.

Moisture slows cotton growth

Excess moisture is slowing cotton growth and has halted planting in District 6, Far West Texas, including Howard County, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

More than 4,000 acres of cotton and vegetable crops have been destroyed in El Paso, Pecos and Reeves Counties because of hail and wind.

In District 7, West Central Texas, rains of up to six inches have been reported in several counties, while all of the district has had rain and scattered hail.

Wet fields have halted wheat and oats harvests and cotton planting. Some cotton may have to be replanted because of the excess rain. Livestock are in good condition.

Drilling report

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

Located 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, the well is in a 160-acre lease in the W&NW Survey. It is designated as the No. 49 G.O. Chalk.

The operation showed potential to pump 38 barrels of oil per day, plus 318 barrels of water. It bottomed at 3,205 feet and was plugged back to 3,130 feet. Production will be from perforations in the Gloria Formation, 2,633 to 2,916 feet into the wellbore.

The No. 148 W.R. Settles "A", a 3,200-ft. developmental well, is scheduled to be drilled in Howard County's Howard Glasscock Field. Conoco Inc. of Midland is the operator. The well will be spudded in a 1,508-acre lease one mile south of Forsan in the W&NW Survey.

Enron Oil & Gas has given up on its efforts to make a producer out of the No. 1 Shearn "40," a wildcat well in Howard County. The operation was located one mile northwest of Coahoma, with a 645-acre lease in the T&P Survey. Spudded March 18, the well bottomed dry at 9,300 feet.

Two 3,000-ft. developmental wells are planned by Chevron USA of Midland at drillsites five miles north of Westbrook, Mitchell County. The locations are in a 1,979-acre lease in the T&P Survey. Wells' designations are the Nos. 5407 and 6213 North Westbrook Unit. They will be drilled in the Westbrook Field.

Mobil Producing of Midland is planning to conduct a re-entry operation at the Nos. 32 and 80 Mary Foster, developmental ventures in Mitchell County's East Iatan Howard Field. Locations are nine miles southwest of Westbrook in a 3,840-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

The No. 32 well was originally completed Sept

4, 1987, with bottomhole at 2,890 feet. The No. 80 well was originally completed Feb. 6, 1982, at a total depth of 2,850 feet. Mobil was the original operator, and plans to seek deeper production at both wells at approximately 3,000 feet.

No commercial shows have been logged at the No. 2 Nail, a developmental venture of John S. Goodrich in the H.Y.A. Field, Garza County. The operation was located 17 miles south of Lorraine in a 320-acre lease in the H&TC Survey. Spudded April 24, the well was bottomed at 7,190 feet.

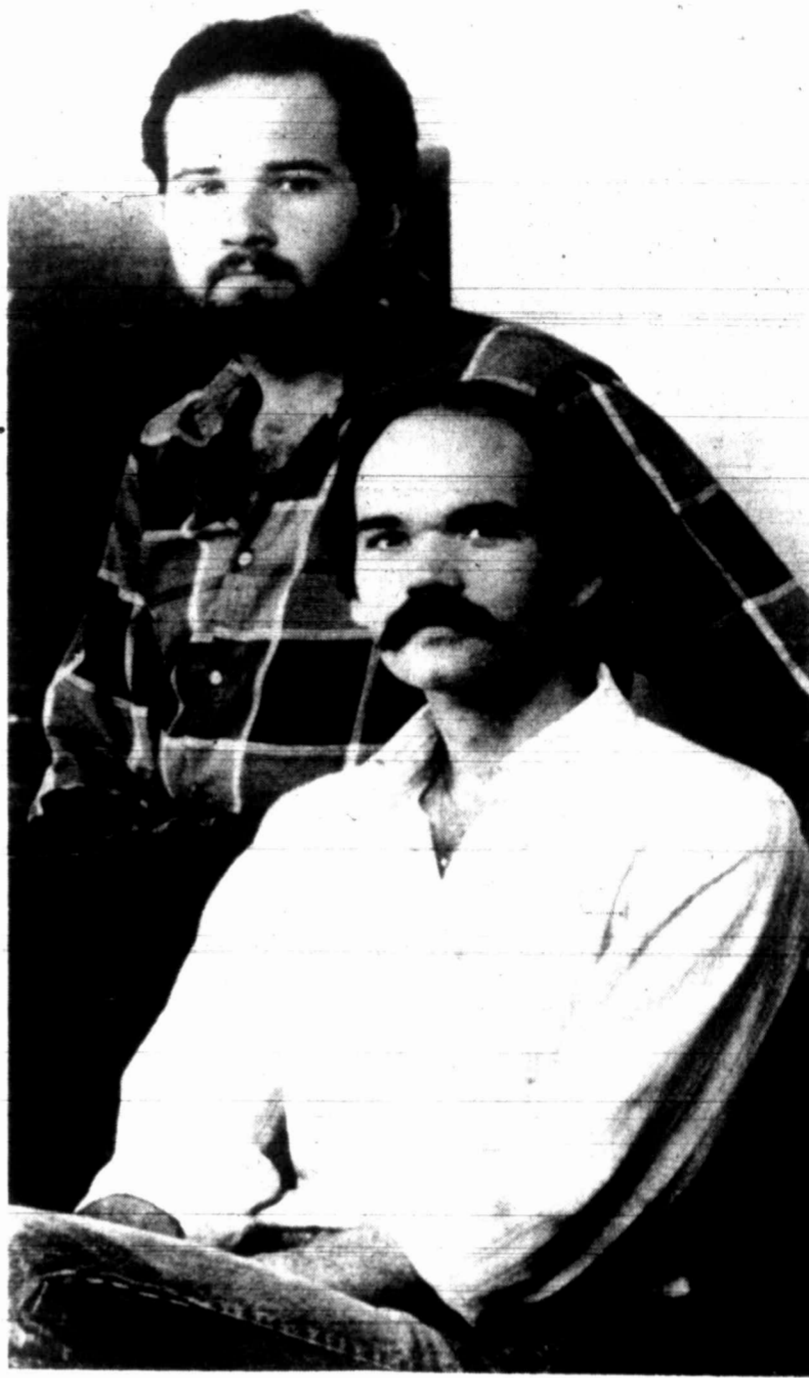
At a location 12 miles north of Lenorah, Sabine Corp. has finished a new oil producer in Martin County's Sulphur Draw Field.

The well is designated as the No. 2 Elma L. Slaughter "C", pumping 75 barrels of oil per day, plus 139,000 CF casinghead gas. Location is in a 160-acre lease in the Bauer-Cockrell Survey.

Bottomed at 9,450 feet and plugged back to 9,389 feet, production will be from perforations in the Dean Formation, 8,851 to 9,221 feet into the hole.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum has filed first production figures on two developmental wells in the Sprberry Trend Field, Martin County. The wells are designated as the No. 1 Bohanan and the No. 1 Jay, with drillsites four miles northwest of Stanton and seven miles northwest of Tarzan, respectively. The Bohanan well is in an 80-acre lease in the T&P Survey, while the Jay well is in a 160-acre lease in the Hartley CSL Survey.

Managers dealing with AIDS



AIDS victims Daryl Moore, left, and Mike Merdian, officials of the Persons With AIDS Coalition of Dallas, encourage employers to develop a specific AIDS policy.

DALLAS (AP) — When AIDS finally forced Daryl Moore to quit his job in mainframe software support with a large Dallas-area company, there were no hard feelings.

Moore alone made the decision that he was no longer capable of performing his duties. Prepared for the worst, he presented a letter from his physician to his employer, but was pleasantly surprised at his employer's empathetic reaction and active support in helping him complete the necessary procedures to obtain disability benefits.

Since then, he says, his boss has telephoned him to reaffirm his support and assure him that the proper steps have been taken to continue the benefits.

"Luckily I was working for a manager who was sympathetic," says Moore. "They worked with me and everything went real well. I was fortunate in that."

Moore's case speaks for one employer's progressive approach to an acutely sensitive, rapidly emerging personnel dilemma: how to ascertain whether an AIDS-stricken employee remains qualified to perform his or her job and where to set standards for accommodating him or her in the workplace.

Statistics suggest it is an issue human resource executives are finding increasingly hard to ignore.

First detected in the United States in 1981, acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a deadly, incurable illness caused by a virus that attacks the immune system, leaving its victims vulnerable to diseases that normally would be naturally resisted. The U.S. surgeon general estimates by 1991, 270,000 cases of AIDS will have occurred nationwide, resulting in 179,000 deaths.

Once largely confined to homosexuals and drug abusers who contacted the disease by sharing hypodermic needles, AIDS cases have spread to heterosexuals.

The Dallas County Health Department estimates that, based on the current spread of the disease, as many as 7,000 AIDS cases will be diagnosed in Dallas County by 1991 — a 1,145 percent leap from the 562 cases reported as of April in the county.

Moore is not alone in his conviction that establishing a clear company policy, which would include informing employees of that policy, is the most important thing a company can do to deal with the AIDS issue.

If nothing else, skyrocketing health benefit expenses for AIDS victims have begun to command management's attention. But beyond that, a Pandora's Box of costly complications, ranging from hysteria among co-workers to questions of discrimination, make AIDS a time bomb ticking toward detonation.

"Every employee group will have to deal with it in a few years," predicts Mike Richards of the AIDS Resource Center in Dallas.

Many large Dallas employers in fact already have been forced to deal with employees who have developed the disease, but most are reluctant to discuss it.

Dallas-based Enserch Corp. attracted national attention for its AIDS policy more than a year ago. It was one of the first companies in the country to institute mandatory testing for the AIDS virus within a battery of other tests for infectious diseases for certain employees. The company has been testing food service employees since November 1985.

"We started to review our medical procedure and came to realize that the state of Texas had no required test for food service handlers for communicable diseases," says company spokesman Howard Matson.

Mandatory testing in the workplace is generally discouraged, except in certain fields such as

health care, and many employers are shunning it because of the potential for invasion of privacy or discrimination lawsuits.

"Employers would be foolhardy to engage in testing in the workplace," says Kevin Murphy, a Dallas physician and infectious disease specialist. "Outside unusual circumstances there really are no reasons for concern. What would an employer do with a positive test?"

AIDS is transmitted through sexual contact, needle sharing, or less commonly, through blood transfusions. Also recently, the Centers for Disease Control reported that three hospital workers had tested positive for exposure to the AIDS virus after brief exposure to AIDS patients' blood, and that a dentist with no other known risk factors had contracted AIDS. But medical experts maintain the workplace generally does not pose any threat

of infection. "The most dangerous misconception is that it's transmissible in the workplace," said Murphy. He says testing would pose no gain and a great deal of risk from invasion of privacy allegations.

"The consequences of identifying false positive test are likely to be devastating," he says.

On the other hand, employers have got to be keeping a wary eye on the AMR Corp. case in which a woman is suing American Airlines for \$12 million alleging she was bitten by a ticket agent who later tested positive for the virus that can lead to AIDS. Enrico Mirabelli, the lawyer representing the woman, believes the outcome could influence the push for mandatory AIDS testing.

Job security equals company security



Peters on excellence

owner Robert Owen, faced with a raw-material shortage, kept his New Lanark, Scotland, work force on the payroll at full wages during a four-month shutdown, during which his workers took up maintenance tasks.

Later, Owen was a leader in innovation. His loyal work force was more receptive than others to wrenching technological and organizational changes, and he posted record profits.

In the U.S., non-union firms such as IBM and world arc-welding equipment leader Lincoln Electric have had no-layoff policies since the early 1900s.

I believe the time has come for broad-scale employment guarantees at union and non-union companies. Paradoxically, since we are beset with unprecedented change, we must offer the work force unprecedented security. That is, most firms are demanding workers take on new roles, regularly shift roles, perform multiple tasks and continually offer productivity and quality-improvement ideas (including labor-saving ideas).

Such whole-hearted involve-

ment, flexibility and risk-taking cannot be expected without some guarantee of security in return.

But defining "guarantee" is not easy. Whose jobs should be guaranteed (everyone's, people above a certain seniority)? What should jobs be guaranteed against (new technology, out-sourcing, economic downturn)? To what extent should jobs be guaranteed (so many hours per week, weeks per year)? How flexible must workers be (accept location shifts, new jobs, extensive mandatory overtime)?

Lincoln Electric, for instance, guarantees 30 hours per week for anyone with more than two years seniority. But overtime can run high, and job and location reassignments are rampant in bad times. Lincoln's guarantee, unlike others' such as IBM's, is formal, but it can rescind or modify it with six-months notice.

Many other strategies can abet formal or informal guarantees. At IBM's Lexington, Ky., typewriter operation, staffing is pegged at 85 percent of what's needed for normal demand.

An employee is told to expect 10 to 12 Saturdays a year of overtime if production demand is normal and up to 22 Saturdays if demand surges. Subcontractors take up the rest of the slack as needed.

Motorola also staffs to 85 percent of normal demand in its semiconductor operations; it hires "temp" contract workers, with six-month contracts and pay equal to permanent employees, to make up the difference.

Redeployment and retraining are other effective tools. Digital Equipment has slashed factory jobs by 4,500 since 1984; 3,800 of the

displaced workers have accepted extensive retraining and permanent reassignment, including about a hundred supervisors who have become salespersons.

During the 1981-1982 recession, office people and factory hands at Lincoln Electric took to the field to sell — and raked in \$10 million in incremental revenues.

Buick informally agreed with the UAW to establish an Employee Development Center, where any worker (of any seniority) displaced by new technology gets at least one year's training in a new skill that Buick needs.

These strategies are also practiced by the Japanese. Their vaunted lifetime employment only covers 20 to 30 percent of the country's work force, predominantly males at big firms.

Horde of temporary-workers (primarily women) are used to take up slack when demand is brisk — and are released instantaneously when demand softens. Subcontracting is another big swing factor.

To meet volatile conditions, American companies must look to labor as the chief source of value-added, not merely a "factor of production" to be optimized or minimized. We must seek to add jobs (or maintain current job levels) by shifting from a cost-minimization strategy to a revenue-enhancement strategy — the best way to avoid labor gluts is to make up for labor-saving achieved via technology by selling more!

A thoughtful employment guarantee is a key to implementing this strategy and becoming more effective competitors.

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Entertainment

Edited By
Eddie Curran

The worst movie of all time?

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

Commentary
Webster's defines garbage as: 1) refuse matter from a kitchen; or, 2) anything worthless, inferior or vile.
Though the movie "Faces of Death" doesn't appear to be from a kitchen, it is definitely, obviously and without a doubt worthless, inferior and vile. It is also refuse matter, so it almost satisfies both definitions.
Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, the nation's favorite movie critics and stars of "Siskel and Ebert and the Movies," allotted the last half of Sunday's show to the "nasties" problem. Their show aroused my curiosity, and instigated an investigation of my own.
The "nasties", as Siskel and Ebert labeled them, are videos that depict mutilation and death and little else. The most well known of the genre are the "Faces of Death" movies, of which there are three. I rented "Faces of Death, Part I" at Big Spring Video, and this is what I thought about it:
The video begins with an open heart surgery scene, accompanied by dramatic music. After the heart stops, we are introduced to our narrator, a deep-voiced, mad scientist-looking fellow who explains his fascination with death.
He says this film is a result of his quest for an "understanding of death." That's his way of trying to legitimize this sickly voyeuristic gross-out flick. Unfortunately, our sleazy host continues throughout to try to convince us of the film's legitimacy and his own sensitivity.

ADMIT IT

If he would have just gone ahead and said, "Hey, I'm a sick pervert who gets off on this kind of stuff," at least we could have respected his honesty.
Early scenes include a pit bull fight, piranhas eating a snake, and a small bit on cannibals — basic National Geographic stuff, though done with appropriate lack of taste.
Only one scene did I appreciate at all, and then only because it explained the old saying, "a chicken with its head cut off." We see a farmer carrying a chicken and an axe, and the farmer of course beheads the chicken. The chicken, minus head, flops about until his nerves run out of gas. In the background we hear the gentle sounds of "Old McDonald had a Farm, eeeeeeiooooo."
Other inspirational visions include: a live monkey getting his head hammered in, followed by diners eating his brain; lots of time spent in the morgue, looking at defenseless dead people, some murdered, though the biggest crime against them is being put in this film; and some truly necessary shots of cows getting bludgeoned at the butcher's.
The cow killing is grotesque and stomach turning, and I suppose represents something of a triumph for the makers of this film. After more guts and blood than you can stand to see, our sensitive narrator says, "I decided never again to wear the skin of an animal on my back." If only there were more like him.
I haven't mentioned one thing — this movie is excruciatingly boring. That having been said, let's move onto the acting, which is atrocious, and which goes on throughout the movie.
Most of the people who die in this sewage pit of a movie are actors, and aren't really dead. There are fake news reporters and fake policemen, and a lot of screaming, but nobody really gets eaten by a bear or by the alligators. The cameras shake a lot, which adds to the "realism" while making it hard to see what's happening. How convenient.

MORONS SOMETIMES GET EATEN

In the bear scene, a giant grizzly eats a tourist after the idiot walks up to the bear saying "C'mon, bear, c'mon bear" like he's talking to a pet puppy. We are told another tourist happened to come by with a movie camera. You'd have to be dumber than the tourist to believe that. At best, call the scene comical.
We also are treated to executions in the gas chamber and by the electric chair, both of which are obviously fake. For some reason, whimsical music accompanies the electrocution. Nevertheless, our sensitive narrator denounces capital punishment. I guess that makes him a bleeding heart fascist — a rare distinction.
"Faces of Death" leaves no stone unturned — we get death by: car, plane and train wreck, cancer, starvation, tornado, suicide (several versions), murder, etc. Sickest of all is the use of Holocaust pictures.
The exploitation of that tragedy only confirms what is by now all too apparent — the makers of this film are sleazebags of the scummiest order. Though our sensitive host solemnly denounces the Holocaust, you get the feeling he has more in common with Hitler than with the victims.

EVEN HAS A HAPPY ENDING

Mercifully, the film ends, and it does so on an "upbeat" note. (Had I not been reviewing this rank little effort, I never would have gotten to the end, and that's the truth.) The narrator, by now a major irritation on my nervous system, reveals that death isn't the end. Pictures of ghosts prove his point.
Finally, and with a lack of taste comparable to the Holocaust scenes, we see a woman giving birth. We hear a terrible hippie type acoustic song in the background, with the apparent title, "Life Goes On".
Now isn't that sweet.

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



Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

'Slasher' movies rented here

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

Of the six Big Spring video stores we contacted, three rent the "Faces of Death" movies, and one has rented them to 12-year olds.
Big Spring Video, American Home Video and Ultra-Video all have the movies for rent. Hughes Rental and Sales, P&P Stereo and Video Concepts do not.
"Faces of Death" and similar movies are usually without plot, and focus on the mutilation of animals and humans.
Connie Fritzier, who works at

Ultra-Video in Big Spring Mall, said the gore movies rent "a lot more" than most of the other videos they rent. She said she has rented the films to kids as young as 12 and 13.
"They're real popular right now with the high school and junior high kids," she said Thursday at the store.
At American Home Video, one must have a driver's license to rent any movie, therefore 16 is the age limit for renting "Faces of Death", said two workers there.
Of the six places we visited,

Big Spring video has the largest selection of blood and guts movies. Titles there include: "The Corpse Grinders", "Blood Orgy of the She-Devils", and "2,000 Maniacs," which the cover says is a "notorious splatter gore masterpiece."
On the box for "Color Me Blood Red," is a picture of a woman with her arms chained and her head slumping. Her midsection is a bloody mass, and a man stands in front of her with a bowl to catch the spilling blood.
Anne Vanderslice, who was working at the store Thursday,

said she has never seen one of the films. Although she said she hasn't received any instructions from her employer on who not to rent the movies to, she won't rent them to anyone under 18.
"I don't want to get myself in trouble by renting to somebody too young — I don't know what's in them," she explained.
Vanderslice said the gore films rent very frequently.
"It seems like the grosser the picture on the front, the more it rents. Evidently, this 'Faces of Death' has got a name for itself," she said.

Let's not let garbage trash our ideals

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

Commentary
Whenever a subject like gory movies or X-rated movies is broached, one gets into the touchy realm of censorship.
In this case, I'm talking about the "Faces of Death" series, and other similar type films, which movie critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert call "nasties."
Having seen "Faces of Death", and having discovered it to be foul, degrading, exploitive and a lot of other bad things, I still don't think it should be censored — from adults.
Neither did Siskel and Ebert. They "exposed" the video nasties problem not to get the films banned, but to inform parents that their kids may be watching them.
"I think a lot of parents who hear their kids screaming in the

family room may think they are looking at a horror film like they saw 20 years ago," said Ebert.
"But these movies are really a different category. One name for them is splatter films.
"And one of the things they often have in common is the mutilation and sadistic torture of women," he said.
"The mutilation of animals and human beings in unending, non-story form, presented as entertainment, is a terrible, terrible confusion to place in the mind of a youngster," Ebert said.
He's right. A 12-year old (and 12-year olds in Big Spring have seen this movie) might very well be disturbed by "Faces of Death." Like X-rated movies, these "nasties" shouldn't be rented to those under a certain age. Certainly parents should be hesitant to let their young children see these films.

Though the two may not be related, a young man in Beckville murdered a girl after watching "Faces of Death" last week. I suspect that if he hadn't seen the movie, he wouldn't have murdered the girl. But that's just conjecture, and he probably wasn't a boy scout anyway.
After seeing the film, I couldn't help making a small sociological observation. That is: In our society in this century, we give ourselves no limits as to what we allow ourselves to experience. If it's out there, it's fair game.
One of the fruits of this attitude is the great inventions and the technological progress we have made and continue to make. The flip side is that garbage like "Faces of Death" finds its way onto our cultural landscape.
But (and this is my two-cents

worth for the freedom of expression) if we censor "Faces of Death", then we can't avoid placing our point of view above another. If I can ban "Faces of Death", then what's to stop someone else from banning a book I like, or a magazine, like "Playboy", that I occasionally enjoy.
But I don't think even the most vociferous defenders of freedom of expression would deny a parent's right to censor the material his or her children are exposed to. And responsible, self-respecting video distributors should have the decency not to sell "Faces of Death" to children.
But if an adult wants to rent one of these movies, fine — that's his or her problem.
Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Superman, Conan and other heroes found in Big Spring

Comic book hounds and baseball card collectors may have found a second home in Big Spring with the opening of the Daily Planet.
The Daily Planet opened Tuesday at 1105 E. 11th Place, near the high school. Look for the big Superman in the window.

In addition to all the comics you could ask for — including such standby's as Superman, the Hulk, Flash and the new kid on the block, G.I. Rambo — the Daily Planet has baseball cards, magazines and will soon have paperbacks.
This is the third branch to open,

with others in Odessa and Midland. Orrian Billings, who will manage the Big Spring location for owner Lawrence Armstrong, said the store has a special order service for paperback and hardcover books, and back issues of comics.
The Daily Planet also has color-

ing books, posters, some games, and a few collectors items. For instance, one old copy of Conan goes for \$50. Old cards of Pete Rose and other baseball greats are also available.
Today is the store's grand opening.

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 at 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 "Beverly Hill Cop II" for one more week. Showtimes are 2, 7 and 9 p.m. The movie is R rated and stars Eddie Murphy.
The Ritz is also showing "Ernest

- P. Goes to Camp," featuring the goofy star of commercials, Ernest P. The Walt Disney production shows daily at 2, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. It's rated PG.
This week's Wednesday Kiddie Show is "The Care Bears II". From now on the kiddie show will begin at 11 a.m. rather than 10 a.m. At the College Park Cinema this week is "Million Dollar Mystery".

- Reportedly, this movie contains a search, with clues, for \$4 million. In the movie, three of the millions are found. Those in the studio audience who figure out where the other million is will have their name put in a drawing for the remaining million. Showtimes are at 2, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
Also at the Cinema is "Creep Show II". Showtimes are at 2, 7 and 9 p.m.

Guess Who's Over The Hill At 40 Today?
Love, Pilo, Nadine & Memito

AMERICAN HOME VIDEO

At American Home Video We Strive And Will Continue To Strive To Be Your Complete Video Headquarters. Our Latest Releases Are Jumping Jack Flash, Wanted Dead or Alive, Heartbreak Ridge, Children Of A Lesser God, The Color Of Money, Firewalker, Morning After, Mosquito Coast, Peggy Sue Got Married, Nothing In Common, Ferris Bueller's Day Off and Soul Man.
Soon To Be Released Are Solarbabies, Little Shop Of Horrors, Hannah & Her Sisters, No Mercy and Everytime We Say Goodbye.
We Also Have A Large Selection Of Spanish Movies To Select From With More Arriving Daily.

Come By And See Us For All Your Video Needs.

VALUABLE COUPON

Rent One Movie Get One Free
With This Coupon

263-0407
OPEN MON.-THURS. 9 to 9
FRI. & SAT. 9 TO 10
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DAILY PLANET

GRAND OPENING
Saturday, June 13th

FREE COMICS & CARDS TO THE FIRST 150 COLLECTORS
FREE BALLOONS TO EVERYONE

- Paperbacks
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- Collector Comics
- Baseball Cards
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- Miniatures
- Special Order Service

1105 E. 11th Place Open Tues.-Sat. 12-6 263-6041

THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS

- Strokes gently
- Easy gait
- Saturate
- Indian
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- Cliburn
- Boreas
- Impressionist painter of Belgium
- Superlative suffix
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- Defeated decisively
- Fundamental
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- Before, poetically
- Footless
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- Musical term
- Tee-men?
- Burmese statesman
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- Author of "A Death in the Family"
- Poker stake
- Burn slightly
- Arthurian knight
- Trepidation

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- Domingo song
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- Church part
- Kind of sheep
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- Baby food
- Rhine feeder
- Wash over
- Became alert
- In secret
- Fr. city
- Orono's state
- 1492 vessel
- Sea mammal
- Small islands
- Clean — decks
- Drug addict
- Self
- Bulfool

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"If it wasn't for good ol' Miz Wilson, I'd starve on Saturday mornings!" THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Don't kiss me yet, Daddy. I don't have my lips out."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today is fine for settling career or business interests of a practical nature. Look for an upswing toward a more unique and progressive set of circumstances.

ARIES: Mar 21 to Apr 19: Go after your personal wishes now. You can enjoy the company of good friends in the evening.

Taurus: Apr 20 to May 20: You can decide on the right philosophy of life that is best suited to your modus operandi.

GEMINI: May 21 to June 21: Be more affectionate with your mate. Take time to complete unfinished tasks. Avoid one who has strange ideas.

MOON CHILDREN: June 22 to Jul 21: Have a practical discussion with an outside partner. Handle some civic matter.

LEO: Jul 22 to Aug 21: Plan the next week's work and get your hours nicely scheduled. Take some health treatments that will relax you.

VIRGO: Aug 22 to Sept 22: Make arrangements for some entertainment you like. The evening is best for thinking about business matters.

LIBRA: Sept 23 to Oct 22: Get home conditions improved today. Keep the conversation light if you have guests into your home.

SCORPIO: Oct 23 to Nov 21: Take a little trip with a friend in the morning, but be with your family in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov 22 to Dec 21: Think about how to handle practical matters more wisely. Enjoy the company of charming personalities.

CAPRICORN: Dec 22 to Jan 20: You can gain a cherished wish, so go after it. Set up a more practical budget tonight.

AQUARIUS: Jan 21 to Feb 19: Get your feet on the ground and you can handle practical affairs more efficiently. Be social tonight.

PISCES: Feb 20 to Mar 20: A wise friend can give you excellent advice today. Do something that will please a good pal in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will understand how to whittle imaginative ideas down to a practical working level and handle them successfully, so encourage this. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Teach this child the importance of controlling the temper.

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

COMICS Page

GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



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SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



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BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



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Seahawks win Bosworth lottery

NEW YORK (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks picked Oklahoma All American linebacker Brian Bosworth in the NFL supplemental draft today despite Bosworth's warning that he will not play for them.

Seahawk officials said they would try to sign Bosworth rather than trade his rights to one of the teams on the list he said would play for.

Bosworth today revised that list to include only four teams — Tampa Bay, Philadelphia, the New York Jets and the Los

Angeles Raiders.

Originally, Bosworth also had included the Los Angeles Rams and the New York Giants, but today, his agent, Gary Wichard, said the Rams were out of because they don't have a first round pick and the Giants were eliminated because "they wanted to use him as only as a backup or on special teams."

Seahawks General Manager Mike McCormack was unimpressed with Bosworth's list. "If he wants to play this year, he has to play with us," said

McCormack.

But Bosworth said he would rather sit out the season than play with the Seahawks.

"Seattle doesn't fit the mold I want to put myself in," he said at a news conference in New York. He said though he thought they were only one step away from the Super Bowl, they didn't need him to get there.

Seattle Coach Chuck Knox said he thinks the Seahawks can sign Bosworth, who has the option of sitting out a year and entering next year's regular

draft. "If he doesn't play this year, he loses one year of earning power," Knox said. "He has no assurance he won't be picked by one of the teams he doesn't want to play for next year, so I think we're in a very, very good position."

Seattle won the first choice in the lottery-style draft when the team's logo was picked from a drum containing the logos of all 28 NFL teams. The draft, for players not eligible for the regular draft last April, was

weighted so that the teams with the worst records had the most chances of getting the top pick.

None of the other five players eligible for the draft was chosen. They were running back Curtis Jeffries of Northwest Mississippi junior college, kicker Jeff Valder of Arizona and defensive backs Rorery Perryman of Boston College, Titus Turner of Morris Brown and Gary Morris, who did not play college football.

After Seattle, the order of

selection was Indianapolis, Kansas City, Atlanta, Chicago, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, San Diego, St. Louis, Green Bay, Minnesota, Dallas, Detroit, the New York Jets, the Los Angeles Rams, Tampa Bay, Miami, Denver, Cincinnati, Washington, Houston, the Los Angeles Raiders, San Francisco, New England and the New York Giants.

The odds of Seattle getting the No. 1 pick were 37-to-1.

It's Magic's year

By SKIP BAYLESS
Dallas Times Herald Bureau

BOSTON — They ought to sell tickets for the hotel elevators. Not only are the Lakers and their royal entourage (including Jack Nicholson and his groupies) staying in the Sheraton Boston, but so is the New England Fuel and Heating Convention.

There must be about 600,000 of these polyester goofballs, and they spend their free time riding elevators, looking for Lakers.

Magic Johnson squeezed onto my elevator Wednesday. The Pilgrim matron next to me bothered Magic for his autograph. Then, after he stepped off, she sniffed, "I don't know why I did that. I never really liked him or those Lakers. They play that street ball."

It was almost like getting a witch's autograph before a Salem witch-burning. Street ball? Does this mean there are still millions of polyestered Americans who think the Lakers are beating Boston with unfair "jungle" ball? Strictly with uncivilized speed and leaping?

Pardon me, ma'am, but Earvin Johnson Jr., is as disciplined and dedicated and textbook skilled a player as ever lived — including Bob Cousy and Jerry West and even Larry Bird, every teacher's pet. Wipe away Magic's wide-eyed showmanship and you have one black star who plays old-school, "white" ball. Here is a regular-season (and no doubt Finals) MVP who doesn't even dunk or shoot a jump shot. Here's a "Magic" who won Tuesday night's Game of the Ages with a George Mikan hook shot! Who has hurt the Celtics most with a Cousy-like set.

We're not talking about a Dr. J, but a Dr. Naismith. No, instead of saying Larry Bird would be just another good player if he were black, the way good buddy Isiah Thomas did in defeat, Magic has been on a yearlong mission to beat Bird at his own game — whatever-it-takes basketball. Friends say he gets a little tired of reading that his Lakers win with roll-out-of-bed talent; Bird's Celts because they're smarter and tougher and work and play harder.

That's garbage. If you watched Game 4, and you still think the Lakers won because of genetic gifts, you're missing the N.E.F.H. Convention, Bubba. You witnessed the Lakers from Hollywood reaching down for just as much courage and character as the Celts from "Sands of Ima." You saw a half court war, check your talent at the door.

The Lakers won what they're calling the most significant game in franchise history strictly because of Magic, their heart and soul. They came from eight down with 3:28 left to beat Boston at its own no-holds-barred game, in its own attic, because Magic refused to lose.

Why has he averaged 30 a game in six against Boston this season? Because he wants to prove once and for all to polyester America that he can do everything Bird can, including win. Magic is trying to show you he can get his pretty-boy Lakers to work and play just as hard as Bird's "Revenge of the Nerds." L.A. Coach Pat Riley said, "This is the hardest working team I've ever had. I'm a little disappointed that people say this team wins only on talent, that if you show them a hard hand, they'll crack. Well... they've never cracked. That has a lot to do with Earvin."

So give Earvin's Lakers a break, not just a fast break. They're not all Sergio Tacchini warmups and Mercedes convertibles. They have their own style of Celtic Pride. Yet without Magic, they wouldn't look nearly so talented. The Lakers are Henry Iba at the speed of Prince. Running their "street ball" break, Magic has all of nine turnovers in four Finals games.

Sure, if you made me take Magic or Bird to start an expansion team, I'd lie awake and finally take Bird, because he's slightly better at getting more out of less. Yet the Lakers wouldn't be quite as spectacular if you subbed Bird for Magic, who is surrounded by athletes who can move to his rpm and catch his passes. Bird is a slightly better scorer, and as gifted a halfcourt passer, but he can't dribble and choreograph the break the way only Magic does. Magic has the release, touch and timing of Dan Marino.

"Sometimes," Michael Cooper said, "it looks like he throws it too hard, but it comes in soft and catchable."

Magic can back-alley rebound with Bird and sneak-block shots and make key steals with quick hands and rare instincts, as Bird does. And this season, when Riley asked him to shoulder some of Kareem's skyhook load, Magic went for a career-high 23.9. Unselfish, unstoppable.

And maybe even a little underrated by Bird-lovers. It's hard now to realize how blessed we are to be watching Bird vs. Magic at their all-time best. But please, at least give Magic equal credit. This season and post-season, he has earned it.

Lead changes in Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Seve Ballesteros birdied three of his last four holes for a 4-under-par 67 Friday that put him one stroke in front after two rounds of the \$600,000 Westchester Classic.

"The conditions were a little more tough today. The course played longer, and we played in the rain most of the day," said Ballesteros.

"It's a little more uncomfortable playing in the rain," added the globe-trotting Spaniard, who owns more than 50 international victories.

Ballesteros, a playoff loser at the Masters earlier this year, reached the halfway point in 133, 9 shots under par on the Westchester Country Club course, which was dampened by day-long showers.

Ballesteros, who started play from the 10th tee, dropped a 25-foot putt for birdie on the 18th and made the turn at 1-over for the day.

He made his big move late in the cool, cloudy day with wedge shots that gave him putts of less than five feet on both the sixth and seventh.

He closed it out with a 2-putt birdie-4 on the ninth.

Soft-spoken Mike Reid, who has collected more than \$1 million in earnings but is still seeking his first victory in 11 years of PGA Tour activity, moved into second with a bogey-free 66.

He was one stroke back at 134 in the chase for a \$108,000 first prize. Doug Tewell, who had a second consecutive round of 68 on the relatively short, hilly course in suburban New York, was next at 136.

First-round leader Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Jay Haas and Loren Roberts followed at 137, four off the pace.

Lyle, who played a rain-soaked afternoon round, had a double-bogey and struggled to a 1-over 72. Roberts matched par with a 71 and Haas had a 69.

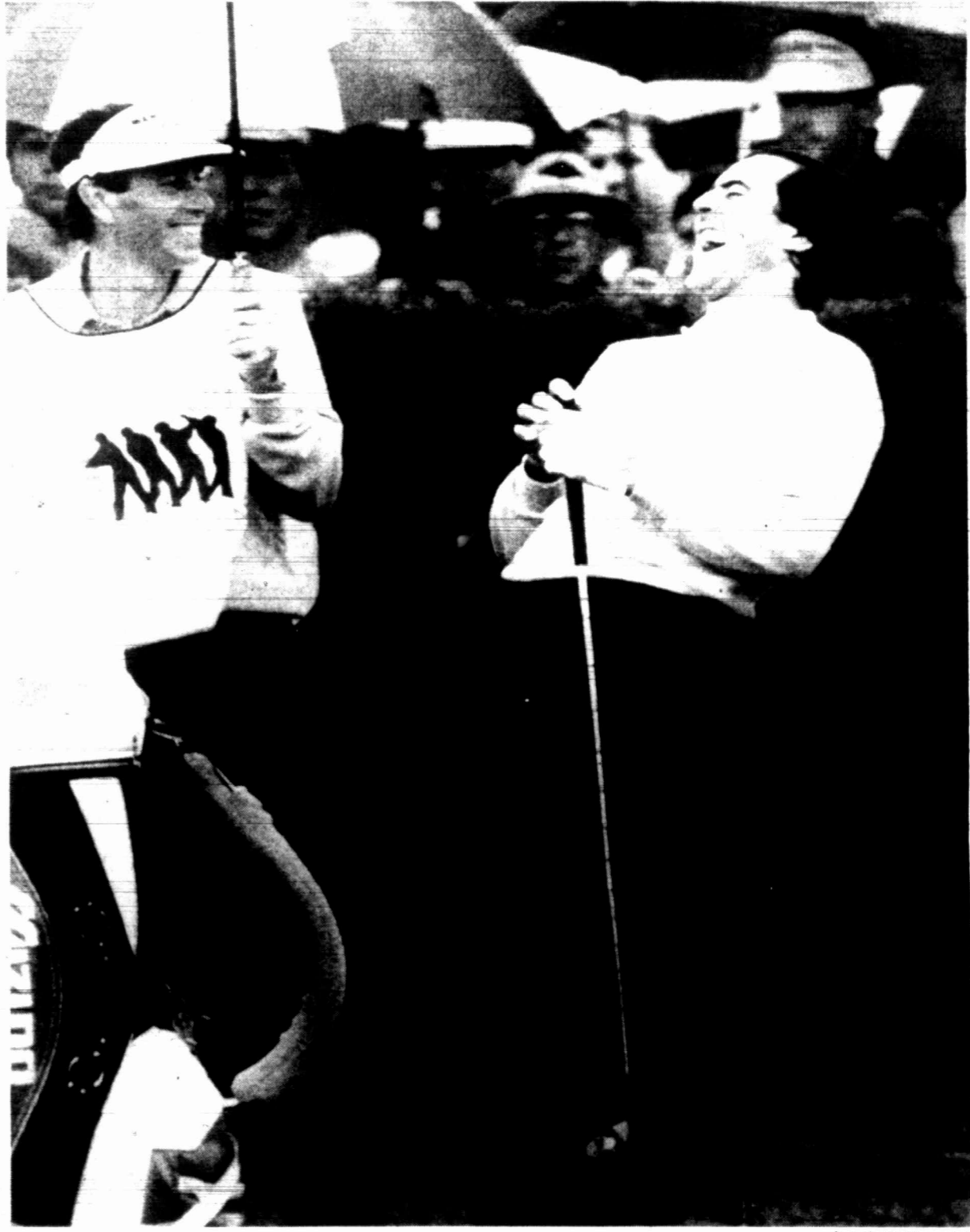
Jack Nicklaus, who won the first Westchester tournament in 1967 and holds a record 18 major professional titles, got an early start on his trip to San Francisco and next week's U.S. Open.

Nicklaus struggled to a 76 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds at 153, 9 over par.

Defending champion Bob Tway, the PGA title-holder, also missed the cut. His 72 gave him a 36-hole score of 5-over 147.

The leaders

Seve Ballesteros	66-67	133
Mike Reid	68-66	134
Doug Tewell	68-68	136



Second round Westchester Classic leader Seve Ballesteros of Spain, lets out a hearty laugh during Friday golf action in Harrison, N.Y.

Sandy Lyle	65-72	137	Wayne Levi	73-68	141	Greg Twigg	74-69	143
Loren Roberts	66-71	137	J.C. Sneed	71-70	141	Bob Lohr	73-70	143
Jay Haas	68-69	137	Dave Eichelberger	69-72	141	Russ Cochran	74-69	143
Chris Perry	69-69	138	Ed Dougherty	71-70	141	Mark Hayes	69-74	143
Curt Byrum	69-69	138	Tom Pernice	74-68	142	Bruce Soulsby	72-71	143
Mark Wiebe	68-70	138	Harry Taylor	71-71	142	Jay Delsing	71-72	143
Morris Hatafsky	71-68	139	Don Pooley	73-69	142	David Ogrin	71-72	143
Mike Donald	69-70	139	Mike Sullivan	71-71	142	Buddy Gardner	72-71	143
Vance Cupples	70-69	139	David Edwards	74-68	142	Leonard Thompson	74-69	143
Fred Heafner	70-70	140	Dick Mast	70-72	142	Wayne Grady	73-70	143
Chip Beck	72-69	141	Leslie Clements	73-69	142	John McComish	72-71	143
John Adams	69-72	141	Bill Krattzer	73-69	142	Bill Britton	75-69	144

There's never a dull moment in U.S. Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Greg Norman brings a history of heart-break in major tournaments into the 87th United States Open golf championship at the Olympic Club, maker of some historical heart-taches of its own.

Whether either history will add a chapter will be determined over 72 holes of play on the Olympic Club's Lake course next Thursday through Sunday.

Olympic's saga centers around the only other American national championships it has hosted, the 1955 and 1966 U.S. Opens.

Each is known as an Open that was lost, not won. And it could be argued that the loser, in each case, was never the same again.

In 1955, an obscure club pro from Iowa, Jack Fleck, birdied the 72nd hole to tie the great Ben Hogan, who appeared to have secured a record fifth Open title, and then went on to beat the Texas Hawk in an 18-hole playoff.

Eleven years later, 36-year-old Arnold Palmer held a seven-shot lead with nine holes to play and was, admittedly, thinking of breaking Hogan's Open scoring record.

But Palmer blew the big lead in perhaps the most famous collapse in golf's long history, fell back into a tie with Billy Casper and eventually lost to Casper in a playoff.

After those visits to Olympic, neither Hogan nor Palmer ever again won a major title.

1987 U.S. OPEN IIII OLYMPIC GOLF COURSE



HOLES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOTAL
PAR	533	394	223	438	457	437	288	132	433	3,335	422	430	390	186	417	149	609	428	343	3,374	6,709
PAR	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	4	35	4	4	4	3	4	3	5	4	4	35	70

Norman's horror stories are of more recent vintage: Bob Tway's 72nd-hole bunker shot and Larry Mize's playoff pitch-in. Those shots beat Norman in golf's last two major championships, the 1986 PGA and the 1987 Masters.

Can it happen again? "I didn't think it could happen the first two times," the flam-

boyant Australian said.

"You can't let yourself think about things like that. There's nothing you can do about it. All you can do is play your best and hope nobody else plays better," Norman said.

Norman is well off the record-setting pace of last year's dominating season. Winner of 10

world-wide titles last year, Norman has won but once this year and not at all in the United States.

"I've played well. I've had my chances. It just hasn't happened. That's golf," shrugged Norman.

But his lack of titles does nothing to detract from his role as the man to beat in the Open.

"What he's done in the last five

majors is absolutely amazing," Tom Watson said. "There's no reason to think he won't be a factor again."

Norman led all four of golf's major championships — the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA — through 54 holes last year. He won the British Open, was second in the Masters by a stroke to Jack Nicklaus and to Tway in the PGA. This year, he was the victim of Mize's magic at Augusta.

"Right now, Norman is the best player in the world," said Nicklaus, who held that position for many years before going into what he calls "semi-retirement."

"(Seve) Ballesteros isn't far behind, but then it's a pretty good drop-off," Nicklaus said.

Like Norman, Ballesteros is at his best in the big ones. The Spaniard, twice a Masters champion and also a two-time British Open winner, also was eliminated in the Masters playoff in April. In five European starts since then, he's won once, finished second twice and third twice.

And he admits to a fascination with the American national championship.

"It is No. 1 for me," Ballesteros said. "I have won the Masters and the British Open. Now, the U.S. Open is my No. 1 goal."

Other major foreign figures in the field of 156 players, the survivors of a record entry list of 5,696,

include Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Tommy Nakajima of Japan and Sandy Lyle of Scotland, a former British Open champ and winner of the important Tournament Players Championship earlier this season.

But Palmer, now 57, is among the missing after failing to make it through the second round of qualifying.

The 47-year-old Nicklaus, a four-time Open winner, insists he's "still capable of winning in the majors." But his brief record for the year gives no indication that he's on the track at the moment.

The same holds true for Ray Floyd, the 44-year-old defending title-holder, Fuzzy Zoeller and Tway, who has failed to exert a leadership role this season.

In fact, with the season about half gone, a clear leader has yet to emerge.

Young stars Paul Azinger and Corey Pavin are the only two-time winners on the American tour this season, and Pavin has been in a mild slump over the last couple of months.

Mize and Texans Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw have been among the most impressive and all are playing well going into this chase for a \$150,000 prize, the winner's share of a total purse of \$925,000.

Payne Stewart, Lanny Wadkins and Hal Sutton also rank as decid-

OPEN page 2B

Stanford athletic program is tops — on and off field

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Take a peek at campus life far from recruiting scandals, alumni slush funds and sordid drug tales.

No phony transcripts here, and no flunking heroes helped along by desperate coaches.

Welcome to Stanford University, where the concept of student-athlete isn't a joke and the glass-encased trophies prove that a clean sports program can achieve success without sacrificing moral or academic integrity.

The baseball team won the College World Series last weekend, Stanford's eighth NCAA sports title in two years, the football team played in the Gator Bowl and 16 sports teams were nationally ranked.

"I think we're exhibit 'A' that you can combine an academic community and an athletic community successfully," Athletic Director Andy Geiger said.

Southern Methodist University, forced to drop football after a scandal involving payments to players, has conducted a study of Stanford to emulate its athletic program. Tulane turned to Stanford for advice after it abandoned men's basketball in 1985 following a scandal.

What SMU and Tulane found is that Stanford's athletic achievement is rooted in the quality of its coaches, the coaches' concern for the individual, strict recruiting rules, and the high standards of the admissions office.

"Our coaches are aware that they're not using these youngsters. They're participating with them in their education," Geiger said. "And when it comes to recruiting standards or drugs, we almost don't talk about anything else with our coaches."

"We're absolutely terrified at the prospect that we would have a scandal here," he said. "It would finish us. Anybody who works for this department or graduated from this university wouldn't dare violate the trust that's been given us. We never stop talking about it. It's right up front in the interview process."

Geiger's number one suggestion to other schools seeking to improve their athletic programs is to let the admissions office, not the coaches, decide whom to admit.

Only those applicants with at least 3.0 grades, scores of 1,000 on the SATs and other characteristics that contribute to a "profile of success" make it into Stanford. Although other schools can't maintain that high a standard, Geiger feels it is important not to make exceptions to normal admission requirements for athletes.

"The admissions office is seen as our problem, one of the things we have to overcome," Geiger said. "Heck, they save our lives by choosing people who can succeed. They are far more expert at that than we are."

"We'll rate the youngsters athletically, but I rely on the admissions office totally to tell us whether they can succeed. That's why the graduation rate is high."

Year after year, nearly 95 percent of Stanford's varsity athletes leave with degrees, about the same as the rest of the student body and more than twice the national average for athletes.

And that is at a school rated by university presidents as the best in the nation along with Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

About 85 percent of Stanford's athletes, including those who play pro sports, go on to graduate school.

"This is a place for people who really want to succeed," said football star Brad Muster, the Pacific-10 Conference offensive Player of the Year and an economics major with a 3.1 average. "Everyone who comes here wants to be the best, whether it be in the classroom or on the playing field."

Stanford strives for more than trophies or degrees, however. "The quality of the quest is what

athletics is all about," Geiger said. "Championships are by-products of a good program. You can have a very good program and not win a championship."

Winning titles every once in awhile, though, is important for the program and the morale of the students and coaches. This year, in addition to baseball, Stanford won NCAA titles in men's water polo, swimming and diving, and women's tennis, and finished second in women's swimming and diving.

The women's volleyball team is the only one in the country to have gone to the NCAA semifinals five years in a row. The men's gymnastics squad was third last year, and the men's tennis team is a perennial power.

"It's wonderful to win a championship, but if athletics didn't have an intrinsic value for the students who participate in it, neither this university nor any other has any business being in it," Geiger said. "If we aren't creating an endless string of teaching moments, let's get out of this thing."

Blessed with sunshine and warm weather most of the year, Stanford exudes health and vitality. Thousands of bicyclists and hundreds of joggers zigzag among the eucalyptuses, redwoods and palm trees on campus each day.

About 700 students, more than 10 percent of the undergraduates, participate in 29 varsity sports, including cricket and crew, and thousands of others play intramural sports.

Belying the notion that Stanford excels only in the "country club sports" of tennis, golf and swimming, the school has produced more than 20 products playing in the NFL, including Denver quarterback John Elway. Elway's father, Jack, became football coach after he left and has returned the team to a Pac-10 power.

"The hardest thing for us to accomplish is to be a Pac-10 power." — **STANFORD page 5B**



Follow the bouncing ball

Alan Partee (left) and Val Fulesday (4) of Ambyfootious battles Patsy Foster (9) and Robb McKenzie of the Dash Hounds for the ball during action in the YMCA Adult Soccer League Thursday afternoon. Ambyfootious was leading 1-0 when the game was called because of rain.

Oilers team to beat

Herald staff report

Local fast-pitch softball team, the Fina Oilers, formerly the Cotton Chippers are getting ready to hit the fast-pitch circles this season.

According to their manager, Cotton Mize, his team has acquired the reputation of being "the team to beat and the team of the future."

Mize said 10 of his team members have been All-State and two have made All-American honors. Amazingly, the average age of the team is 26 years old per player. Team members include locals Tommy New, Mike Ritchey, Phillip Ritchey and Ronnie Schornick.

Others on the team include Johnny Mize of Amarillo, Kenny Fowler of Dallas, Gary Martin of Corpus Christi, Sam Wellborn of Wichita Falls, Henry Avelar of Stephenville, Kevin Smith of Brownwood and Vance Jenkins and Dale Watson of San Angelo.

Mize is very confident. "We have the talent and chemistry to win state. Fast pitch is exactly what the name implies — pitching fast. We are loaded with All-State pitchers Johnny Mize and Dale Watson, plus fast developing 6-7 Phillip "Tree" Ritchey, gives us three excellent pitchers, plus a strong defense and as even stronger offense.

We have all the ingredients to dominate fast-pitch softball in Texas for years."

Mize, who played the sport for nearly 50 years, says he's having more fun coaching than when he played. The only negative thing is the extreme travel distance the team has to go.

For instance, their schedule for the next five weeks include tournaments in Austin, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Waco and Fort Worth. Following that will be tournaments in San Antonio, Killeen, Stephenville and Fort Worth.

"You just have to like it to travel that far every weekend," Mize said.

Sports Briefs

NL closing ceremonies

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. the National League will have its closing ceremonies at the National Little League park.

All Pee Wee, Minor and Major league teams are encouraged to attend.

M&M win tourney

COAHOMA — The Big Spring Yellow M&M's defeated Midland Blue Lighting 18-13 to win the Division II United Girls Softball Association tournament in Coahoma last weekend.

The M&M's trailed 13-9 in the bottom of the fifth inning. They erupted for nine runs on nine hits to gain the win. Top hitters for the winners were Dewanaha Evans, Bernadette Valles and Anne Rodriguez.

Cassie Underwood was the winning hurler for the M&M's and Denise Usselton took the loss for Midland.

The M&M's reached the finals by defeating the Big Spring Fighting Dragons 19-9, the Big Spring Blue Blazers 22-7 and Midland Blue Lighting 10-5.

Shanna Nichols was the winning pitcher in the win over the Big Spring Fighting Dragons. Tammy Garcia took the loss.

Kristen Sevey hit two homers and Toka Friday hit a grand slam for the M&M's. Amber Fanie and Tammy Garcia homered for the Fighting Dragons.

Sevey was the winning hurler against the Big Spring Blue Blazers and Jenny Conaway

Player's daughter dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Weekend funeral services are scheduled for the young daughter of Houston Rockets forward Rodney McCray who died of a brain tumor.

Underwood picked up the win in the first game against Midland Blue Lighting. Cindie Starett was the losing pitcher. Valles and Rodriguez led the M&M's hitting.

HOUSTON (AP) — Weekend funeral services are scheduled for the young daughter of Houston Rockets forward Rodney McCray who died of a brain tumor.

Apriyl McCray, 5, died Thursday at M.D. Anderson Hospital with her father at her side. She would have been 6 next month.

A private memorial service was scheduled for Friday evening at the hospital. Funeral services will be Sunday in Louisville, Ky.

The little girl had undergone radiation and chemotherapy treatments since she was diagnosed as having an inoperable brain tumor in November.

"She died practically in her father's arms because when her breathing stopped they were all huddled over her, trying to do everything they could," said Rebecca Tonahill, a spokeswoman for the family.

Apriyl's mother, Lynn Acklin of Louisville, Ky., also was attending to her daughter when she died at 5:40 p.m.

The illness was suspected last year when Apriyl's kindergarten teacher in Louisville noticed the young girl appeared to have dou-

ble vision. Cancer later was diagnosed, and she was brought to M.D. Anderson in November.

Apriyl, who had been an outpatient, was admitted to the hospital June 6 and used a wheelchair, Ms. Tonahill said. Beforehand, she had enjoyed the company of her father and mother, often taking afternoon walks.

TCU coach wins award

FORT WORTH (AP) — Retired Texas Christian Coach Jim Kilingsworth was named the Texas Sports Writers Association's Winter College Coach of the Year.

He received 272 points in the preferential balloting to beat out Texas women's basketball coach Jody Conradt, who had 223 points, and Baylor's Gene Iba who had 202 points.

Tom Holland of LaPorte was named the boy's high school basketball coach of the year. He guided his team to a 40-0 record and the school's first state 5A basketball title. Steve Scott of Dallas Hillcrest was second.

The Panthers upset Bay City in the semifinals, then won the state Class 4A title 24-10 record.

Holland had 291 points and Scott had 208 points.

Dean Wesse of Levelland was named the girl's high school basketball coach of the year. He had 315 points in the preferential voting and his team won the 4A state title with a 34-1 ledger.

The runnerup was Kathy Harston of Plainview, whose team won the 5A state title. She had 302 points. Her team had a 28-6 record.

Sidekicks' scoring star named league's MVP

DALLAS (AP) — Tatu, the Dallas Sidekicks' point-producing forward known for hurling his shirt into the stands after every goal, was named the Major Indoor Soccer League's Most Valuable Player for the 1986-87 season Friday.

Brazilian Tatu, who was the MISL's leading scorer during the regular season, lost his shirt 73 times during the season and once in the playoffs.

He has been having a tough time in the championship series against the Tacoma Stars, however, scoring only one goal and one assist in two games. Dallas trails the best-of-seven series 2-0.

Tatu became the fifth player to receive the honor in the league's nine-year history. He scored 111 points on 73 goals and 38 assists during the regular season to win the scoring championship.

Tacoma's Steve Zungul, a Yugoslavian, has been named MVP six times, including the past two years, and once as co-MVP with Stan Terlecki of Pittsburgh.

Other MVP winners have included Baltimore's Stan Stamenkovic (1983-84) and Alan Mayer, who earned the 1982-83 award while playing for San Diego.

Zungul has won five scoring championships in the previous six seasons. Stamenkovic won it in 1983-1984 and Fred Grgurev won it in 1978-79 in the league's initial season.

Tatu was named on all 22 ballots, receiving 19 first-place votes and three second-place selections for a total of 104 points out of a possible 110 in the media balloting, which was done on a 5-3-1 point basis.

In second place in MVP voting was the Cleveland Force's Kai Haaskivi with 37 points.

Other contenders included Jan Goossens of Kansas City, 26 points; Zungul, 17 points; Kevin Crow of San Diego and Bruce Savedge of Baltimore with 4 points apiece; and Batata of Chicago and Chico Borja of Wichita with 3 points each.

Minnesota Strikers forward Steve Kinsey, who led all first-year scorers with 31 goals and 24 assists for 55 points, was named the inaugural winner of the Met Life Trophy as the outstanding rookie.

Second in the rookie voting were John Stollmeyer of Cleveland and Chris Whyte, who played for both New York and Los Angeles, with 23 points each.

Mets clobber Pirates, 10-2 Open

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tim Lincecum hit a grand slam and Howard Johnson added a two-run homer to support Sid Fernandez's six-hit pitching over eight innings as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-2 Friday night.

Kevin McReynolds also homered as the Mets defeated the Pirates for the 25th time in their last 28 meetings. The Mets are 7-2 against the Pirates this season.

Fernandez, 8-2, allowed only Mike Diaz's second-inning solo homer and Johnny Ray's eighth-inning sacrifice fly in lowering his National League-leading earned run average to 2.17. Fernandez struck out seven and walked one. Roger McDowell pitched the ninth inning for the Mets.

Baseball

Pirates' starter Rick Reuschel, the league ERA leader entering the game, saw his ERA climb from 2.13 to 2.61 after allowing six earned runs in five innings.

With the Mets leading 2-1, Gary Carter walked to open the fourth and moved to third on Darryl Strawberry's opposite-field double to left. McReynolds, who had hit his 10th homer of the season to lead off the second, followed with a sacrifice fly. Johnson made it 5-1 by hitting a 1-0 pitch over the left-

field fence, his 11th homer of the season.

Reuschel, 4-3, departed after Teufel singled and scored on Keith Hernandez's RBI double in the fifth. The Mets then worked over reliever Bob Walk, with singles by McReynolds and Rafael Santana and an intentional walk to Len Dykstra loading the bases.

Teufel followed by hitting a 2-2 pitch over the left-field wall for his second career grand slam, and his fourth homer of the season.

The Mets have hit seven homers in their last two games, including their season-high four in a 13-2 victory Wednesday over the Chicago Cubs.

Yankees 8, Brewers 3
NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Rasmussen, threatened with banishment to the minors by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, held Milwaukee hitless for 6 2-3 innings Friday night as New York beat the Brewers 8-3.

Rasmussen, coming off a string of poor outings, retired the first 12 Milwaukee batters. With Steinbrenner in attendance, Rasmussen breezed through the first 6 2-3 innings, walking one and hitting two with pitches before Jim Paciorek came to the plate.

Braves 4, Reds 3
CINCINNATI (AP) — Andres Thomas' two-run single snapped a

fifth-inning tie and Rick Mahler pitched four-hit ball over seven innings to snap a personal seven-game losing streak as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 Friday night.

Mahler, 3-7, had not won in his last 12 starts going into Friday's game after beginning the season 2-0. Jim Acker pitched the final two innings for his sixth save.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 1
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willie McGee drove in three runs with a triple and double and Bob Forsch and three relievers combined on a six-hitter, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday night.

The Cardinals' victory increased their lead over the second-place Cubs to four games in the National League East. St. Louis took three-of-four in Chicago last weekend.

Forsch, 5-2, struck out four and walked one while allowing three hits in six innings.

The 37-year-old right-hander left at the start of the seventh with a jammed ankle he suffered while beating out an infield single in the fifth. Bill Dawley, Ricky Horton and Todd Worrell finished for St. Louis, with Worrell going the final 1 1-3 innings for his 15th save.

Chicago starter Jamie Moyer, 6-4, yielded six hits in six innings, including three in the first inning.

Continued from page 1B

unruly putter. The heavily wooded Olympic Club course, however, could be his ally in that area. With its narrow, shaded, tree-lined fairways and tiny greens, the course places more emphasis on ball-striking and less

on putting than normally is encountered on regular tour events. Portions of the final two rounds will be televised nationally by ABC, with taped highlight shows of the first two rounds to be shown Thursday and Friday nights.

The Mini Page

Especially for young readers

Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

For use with issue: The Story of a Stamp
Main idea: This issue gives a step-by-step explanation of how a stamp is produced. 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. Have you ever visited a post office? What did you see? What do the people do who work there? Have you ever bought stamps at the post office? How much does a stamp cost for a normal-size letter?
2. Stamp collecting is a popular hobby. What do you think you can learn from it? What are your favorite hobbies?
3. Bring in several different types of stamps and point out the different parts. How are the stamps alike? How are they different? Which is your favorite? Which has the most value and which type the least?
4. Design a stamp. Be sure to include all the parts listed in the story.
5. Pretend there is a special stamp you need for a stamp collection. Write a newspaper ad describing what you are looking for.
6. Talk about the steps involved in making a stamp. Cut them apart, then place them in correct order.
7. Create a notebook for your stamp collection. You could use cardboard, construction paper, colored markers, crayons, string and tape.

3-B Big Spring Herald, Saturday, June 13, 1987

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

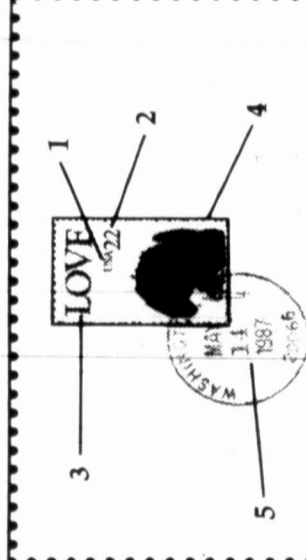
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By BETTY DEBNAM
Distinguished Achievements Awards Winner

From Idea to Sale at the Post Office The Story of a Stamp

- Most stamp ideas are sent to the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee. The idea for these stamps was suggested nearly two years ago.
- This committee, made up of artists, business people and stamp collectors, considers the wildlife stamp idea and approves it.
- The committee sends its suggestions to the postmaster general, who must approve all new stamps.
- The Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee picks a well-known wildlife artist to design the stamps. Artist Chuck Ripper takes about a year to design all 50 stamps. Each design must be approved by the committee.
- The artwork must be turned into a stamp design by adding the animal's name, the letters "USA" and the price.
- All 50 stamp designs are arranged on a sheet. They are photographed and reduced to stamp size. A process cuts the designs onto a steel cylinder. Above, an expert checks to make certain the colors are correct.
- The stamps are printed on presses much like the ones that print magazines. The paper already has glue on the back.
- A machine makes perforations (tiny holes) in the rows between the stamps so they are easy to pull apart. They are then cut into sheets of 50.
- After being carefully checked, the stamps are delivered to post offices all over the country.
- Each new stamp is first issued at a special place on a special date. This mark was for a stamp issued June 13 at a stamp exhibit in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



The Parts of a Stamp

- The country that issued it.
- The amount charged for the stamp.
- The topic. Many people make collections of different topics.
- The perforations or rows of holes punched between each stamp. Not all "perfs" are the same size.
- The cancellation is a mark put on a stamp so it can't be used again.

The color is also important and helps identify your stamp. A mint stamp is one that has not been canceled and looks as if it has just been issued. In most cases they are the most valuable. Stamp catalogs are guides to stamps. They list stamps and give the prices. You can find them in libraries and at hobby stores.

The Five W's of Stamp Collecting Who, When, What, Where and Why

The who is you!
Anybody can be a stamp collector.

When to start:
Start today! All it takes is a batch of old envelopes. (Be sure to check with your parents before you cut up the mail!)

What to do with stamps:
Collect used stamps from envelopes of mail that are sent to your family. Ask friends to save stamps for you. Trade stamps with other collectors.

Here's how to get them off:
Cut the stamp away from the envelope and soak it in cold water. It will float when it becomes unstuck. Don't soak too many at one time. Soak stamps from colored envelopes separately so they won't bleed.

Why collect?
Stamp collecting is the most popular hobby in the world. It's fun to learn about history and other countries and lots of other subjects.

Attention, kids in grades 4-7: You might suggest that your teacher sponsor a Ben Franklin Stamp Club at your school. It's free and it's sponsored by the U.S. Postal Service. Ask your teacher to contact the local postmaster.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe Strawberry Cheesecake

- You'll need:**
- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 20-ounce can strawberry pie filling
- What to do:**
- Combine graham cracker crumbs, butter or margarine and 1/2 cup sugar. Mix well.
 - Spread on bottom of 9-by-9-inch baking pan.
 - Beat cream cheese, 1/2 cup sugar and eggs. Mix well.
 - Spread over crust mixture.
 - Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.
 - Cool and pour strawberry pie filling over top.

Mini Spy

Mini Spy and her friends are collecting stamps. See if you can find:

- bell
- bird
- drum
- rake
- word MINI
- letter A
- pencil
- seal
- owl
- snake
- mug
- cactus
- candle
- unicorn

talent and ly what the oaded with le Watson, Ritchey, a strong e fast-pitch 7 50 years, n when he me travel . five weeks s, Wichita hat will be tephenville t far every star P ve scoring revious six won it in urev won it e's initial ll 22 ballots, e votes and ctions for a f a possible ting, which nt basis. MVP' voting 'orce's Kai cluded Jan y, 26 points; in Crow of Savedge of nts apiece;) and Chico points each, s forward ul first-year ad 24 assists med the in- e Met Life ling rookie. voting were eveland and ed for both eles, with 23 ally is en- our events. two rounds tionally by ght shows of o be shown ights.

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JUCO
 ODESSA (AP) — from the final day of Golf Tournament at Mission Durado Co. Indiana
 F. Lindgren, Flo. J. Warrell, Abra. Postlewait, E. K. Martin, Brev. A. Tait, Paris. Watt, NMMI. Stinger, Glen. K. Altemhof, Bre. K. Stripling, Sa. Gillean, Flor. J. Johanson, A. T. Gillis, Oaklan. Windrey, Ode. Bowen, Alexai. Savage, NMMI. Morissette, E. Santesson, N. Crawford, NM. Eble, Glendal. G. C. Wilkerson, L. Crump, Ander. Wearkmeister. Medicine, Flor. M. Nixon, Abra. M. Nilsson, Flor.

Brevard CC (114 Florida CC (1154 New Mexico Mil Alexander City C Paris JC (1175) Odessa College (Abraham Baldwin Scottsdale CC (11 New Mexico JC Butler County C Jefferson Davis Anderson College Los Morris (121 Catawba Valley Laramie (1237)

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Unlike the against wh scholarly at the most exp sities in the city athletes \$18,000 per a It takes bi gram like tl year — and about turnin This year \$300,000 in given to the cover the d ing men's i field hockey women's sol The univ opposition revolves a department based on m Stanford pol to any stude While ran year in gift ment direc careful to a that have d Audits are c strict rules

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'Reading Rainbow' Returns

It's back! "Reading Rainbow," the PBS show for kids about reading, began its fifth season this month. Ten new episodes have been added, including two on science. The program's goal is to show kids that reading can be both fun and interesting. The host, for the fifth year, is LeVar Burton. Each show features one book. The book's theme is explored through dance, music, animation and on-location stories. For example, one of the new epi-



"Reading Rainbow" host LeVar Burton takes viewers on an inside tour of a chicken farm in one of the new shows on this summer's season.

sodes features the book "The Life Cycle of the Honeybee." The show includes a visit to a bee farm and a look at how bees work and play. Other episodes include a trip to Florida to see loggerhead turtles, a visit to an old Maine lighthouse, and a visit with a Japanese origami (paper-folding) artist. Each show also gives children the names of other books they can read to learn more about the subject. Check your local TV schedule to see when "Reading Rainbow" will be shown in your area.



Meet the fennec. The Mini Page wishes to thank FOANZ of the National Zoological Park for some of the information in this story.

Fennecs . . .

- are the smallest type of fox.
- have thick, soft fur that is reddish-brown or light brown.
- The tails have a black tip.
- are known for their small heads and very large ears that have thick fur inside. Fennecs are able to hear very well. They also keep cool by losing heat through their ears.
- have large eyes and good eyesight. This, along with being able to hear well, helps them spot small animals.
- spend most of the day in

burrows in the sand. They come out at night to look for food.

- are able to dig a hole in the sand so fast it looks as though they are sinking in the ground.
- can go without water for long periods.
- have soft fur on their feet that helps them run in soft sand.

Where found: deserts of northern Africa and the Middle East.
Diet: plants, small rodents, insects, bird eggs, lizards.
Lifespan: 10-12 years.

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

PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE

Fill in the blanks using these pictures about mail.

Across:

- LOVE
- MAIL
- envelope
- stamp
- postage
- post office

Down:

- post
- mail
- letter
- postage
- stamp
- post office

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

BASSET BROWN THE HOUND'S STAMPS

Words that remind us of stamps and stamp collecting are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: PERFORATIONS, STAMP, POSTMARK, POST OFFICE, NOTEBOOK, ENVELOPE, LETTER, TOPIC, COLLECT, PAPER, MAIL, ALBUMS, DELIVER, FUN, TONGS, SAVE, CANCEL, USED, MINT.

TRY 'N FIND

DO YOU COLLECT STAMPS?

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

The Signers of the Constitution Poster is an attractive, educational reference. This 22-by-28-inch poster is illustrated with reproductions of the portraits and signatures and brief descriptions of the men behind the making of the U.S. Constitution. The premiere printing of 100,000 copies is available for \$25.00. Write to The Signers, Foster Co., This newspaper, P.O. Box 419250, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Pariser.

Rookie Cookie is helping Dot mail her letter.

Go dot to dot and color.

Gus Goodsport's Report

Supersport: Jim Rice

Height: 6-2 Birthdate: 3-8-53
 Weight: 217 Birthplace: Anderson, S.C.
 Boston Red Sox left fielder Jim Rice hopes to make this year as good as last year.

In 1986, his average was .324 and he got his 2,000th career hit. He also played in his eighth All-Star game and helped the team win the American League Championship.

Jim is beginning his 14th year with the Red Sox. He is third in the team's history in home runs. Jim is a good golfer. He lives with his wife, Corine, and two children in Peabody, Mass.

Stamps and the Constitution



Article I of the Constitution established our Postal Service.

On May 25 of this year, the U.S. Postal Service issued a

14-cent postal card. It celebrates the 200th anniversary of the beginning of the Constitutional Convention. The postal card shows five of the delegates, George Mason, Gouverneur Morris, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and Charles C. Pinckney.

Next month, the Postal Service will issue a booklet of five stamps featuring the Preamble of the Constitution.

Our country's first stamps honored Benjamin Franklin and George Washington. These were issued in 1847.



MIGHTY FUNNY'S MIMI JOKES

WHERE DID THE BABY EAT UP CORN COME FROM?

THE STALK BROUGHT HIM.

Knock, knock. Who's there? Wayne. Wayne who? Wayne drops are falling on my head.

Knock, knock. Who's there? Orange. Orange who? Orange you going to invite me in?

(Both sent in by Tammy Fagan)

Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

CLASSIFIED

•3 Days 15 Words or Less \$650
•7 Days 15 Words or Less \$1000

Window Shopper — 60¢

SUPER SIX MEDIA MIX

6 Days in Classified
6 Days on KBST
15 Word Maximum

\$1225



SCOREBOARD

JUCO Golf

Table with columns for golfer names and scores. Includes names like Lindgren, Worrell, Postlewait, etc.

West Division

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Minnesota, Kansas City, Oakland, etc.

Team Standings

Table listing various teams and their standings, including Brevard CC, Florida CC, etc.

NL Standings

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes St. Louis, Chicago, Montreal, etc.

AL Standings

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Toronto, New York, Milwaukee, etc.

Stanford

Continued from page 2B
comply has been national recognition in basketball," Geiger said.

Cars For Sale

BAD CREDIT? We do credit clean up. Professional and Confidential. Reasonable rates.

Travel Trailers

1983 42' ELEKHART Traveler 5th wheel, two air generator, electric leveling jacks.

Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE/ License vocational Nurse. Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, an 85 bed JCAH accredited facility.

Farm Equipment

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8'1/2'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof.

Farm Service

LOW COST Forges, FOS, CRP and CET-ASID acres, also CRP grass seed.

Advertisement for JONANSEN Landscape and Nursery. Features 'Say Hello To SUMMER Sale' and lists various plants and discounts.

Pickups

MUST SELL! 1981 Trans Am. Loaded, warranty on engine. Priced \$600 below loan.

Auto Service & Repair

BATTERIES FOR Sale. Re condition, 90 day warranty. \$17.50 Hamby Motors.

Loans

ATTENTION WORKING Women loans up to \$300.00. Security Finance 204 South Goliad.

Dogs, Pets, Etc

REGISTERED PIT Bull puppies for sale. 3 males. \$100 each.

Vans

1977 DODGE VAN, 318, carpet, paneled, bed, \$1,500.

Help Wanted

PERSONS TO operate small fireworks business for last two weeks in June.

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Form for submitting classified ads. Includes 'Write Out Your Ad By The word' and 'CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE'.

Recreational Veh

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service.

Overseas Jobs

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also cruiseships. Listings. Now hiring.

WE DELIVER CALL 263-7331 Big Spring Herald



Got something to sell? We'll spread the word. 15 words 7 days \$10.00.

Notice Homeworkers

Some 'Homeworker Needed' ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.

Reading Rainbow... stamps and the Constitution

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd. 263-2409 263-7900.

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670.

RAY'S PET GROOMING, 18 years experience. Fair prices. Good work. Free dip with grooming. 263-8581.

Trophies 520

TROPHIES AND engraving of all types, quick and reasonable. Big Spring Athletics #24, Highland Mall. 267-1649.

Hunting Leases 522

DEER, HUNTING for lease. Crockett Country, 26 miles west of Ozona on I 10. \$350 per gun for 5 days. Taking groups of 10 to 20 per group. Call 915-392-2507.

Metal Buildings 525

METAL BUILDING Supplies and Construction, low prices. Free local delivery Amigo Metal 394-4218, 394-4856.

50 X 100 FOOT METAL shed, 16' high. For sale to be moved. See at 1209 East 4th. Bill Crane Auto Sale.

Musical Instruments 530

CARVIN 12 CHANNEL mixer, 90x60 radial horns, with built in crossover and 15" Electro Voice speakers in cabinets. Call 267-2815.

Household Goods 531

FREE DELIVERY FREE MAINTENANCE

90 Days Same As Cash Rent To Own

TV's • VCR's • Stereos Furniture & Appliances

CIC FINANCE & RENTAL

406 Runnels 263-7338

REBUILT MATTRESSES all sizes. Twin, full, queen, king. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd.

OAK BUNK beds, complete, \$259.95; ear throne sleeper, \$199.95; small hutch, \$299.95; wood table and 4 chairs, \$199.95. Duke Furniture.

Raymond Williams.

BRAND NEW, King size mattress and springs, brass headboard and frame. 267-7159.

Lawn Mowers 532

R & A SMALL Engine Repair. Parts and Repair. Rhonda 263-6967; after 5:00, 263-7533.

C & C REPAIR. Repair mowers and tillers. Buy and sell used mowers. 263-6678.

Satellite 534

8 FOOT SATELLITE dish with receiver and electronic positioner. 18 months old. \$1,200. 263-4403.

Miscellaneous 537

NICE, GREEN, livingroom suite. Reasonable. 606 East 16th.

RATTAN DINETTE set, glass top, 4 chairs with cushions. \$250. 267-6872 or see at 3708 Caroline.

WANT TO BUY a used potter's wheel. Call 393-5288.

FOR SALE: Used commercial carpet. Approximately 200 square yards. Call 267-1102 days; 267-6242 evenings - weekends.

BIG DOWN draft air conditioner. Ready to use. \$150. 905 West 4th, 263-7648.

J.T.'S Mobile Music Productions. We'll play dances, parties, weddings, anything! Reasonable rates. Call Joey, 267-3796.

5 HORSE SEARS Tiller, ladies 5 speed, 26" bicycles, 20" bicycles. Call 263-7407.

Want To Buy 545

OLD ORIENTAL rugs wanted. Any size or condition. Call free 1-800-443-7740.

Telephone Service 549

J'DEAN COMMUNICATIONS. Let one service call do it all!! Jaks, telephones, residential and commercial. 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

HIGHLAND SOUTH by owner 3 2 2 etc. \$89,500. 2907 Hunters Glen. Call for appointment 263-0357.

3 2 GARAGE, CENTRAL air/heat, fireplace, private, fenced backyard. FHA assumption. Appraised \$37,500. Call 267-7025.

LOOK! LARGE rooms 3 2, den, double car garage. Reduced. Forsan School District, 1/2 acre fenced lot. 263-8639.

FOR SALE By Owner: 912 Baylor, 3 2, brick, beautifully remodeled, new roof, new paint, paper, oak cabinets, dishwasher, fireplace. You'll love it! Call Bob Spears, Realtor, to show. 547-500 263-4884.

NEW SUBURBAN Home for sale. Spanish style. Will take home or motor home in trade. Thompson Construction Company, 263-4548.

HOUSE FOR sale 1411 Wood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$25,000. Call 267-7249.

BELOW APPRAISAL! Price! 3 2 2, water well, cement cellar, pecan trees on almost 2 acres, in Coahoma School District. For sale or lease purchase. 267-7537; 263-2415.

FOR SALE: Four years old, beautiful country home four miles out of city limits. Three bedrooms, two bath, hot tub, water well, sprinkler system, beautiful trees. Call 263-2797.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, built in bookshelf, quiet neighborhood, storage building, lots of closet space. See after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. 263-2510, 2804 Apache. Priced for quick sale at \$72,000.

COUNTRY LIVING! Good for children. 2 1/2 brick 4 1/2 acres, fenced, natural gas paved 353-4532.

ENJOY the advantages of owning this 3 bedroom home on quiet street with manicured yard, enjoyable patio, and an affordable price is waiting for you. Call Liz, Century 21, 263-8402 or 267-7823.

NICE KENTWOOD, assumable! 3 1 1/2, brick, fireplace, fenced, sprinkler system, garage, playhouse, CH/A, low equity. 267-7069.

BUY WITH PRIDE new listing at 618 Bucknell 3 2 2 in excellent condition and choice location. Assumption or new loan. \$40,900's. Call Marjorie Dodson, ERA Realtor, 267-9256, or 267-7760.

THREE BEDROOM, 2,000 square feet interior needs some work. 1200 Dixie, 267-2809.

2414 CENTRAL STREET Here's your dream home and so easy to buy! Like new 3 2 2 brick. One large living area with fireplace, total electric. Built 1982. Assume 10. 7% FHA loan. \$10,500 equity. \$62,500. Call Ruby evenings 263-3274 or Area One Realty, 267-8296.

PROBABLY the best and easiest assumption in town! Why rent, when you can own for about the same money? Near and spacious brick 3 bedroom home with darling country kitchen. Good location. Call new for details, Kay Bancroft, 263-1284 Home Realtors, evenings 267-1282.

Business Property 604

FOR SALE: Grocery store, gas, groceries, fish bait. Snyder Hwy. Day 267-7211; Night 393-5066.

Acreage For Sale 605

8 37 ACRES, WATER well, 12 x 16 storage building, propane tank, satellite. \$19,500. 263-6564.

FIVE WOODED acres in Kennebeck Heights. A beautiful homesite. \$15,000. Financing available. 267-8840.

Resort Property 608

LAKE L B J, Colorado Area, waterfront lots. Three at \$375 per lot, thereafter at \$450. Call 915-388-3883.

LAKE HOME Colorado City 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, cathedral ceiling, includes lot and many extras. 728-3386.

FOR SALE: Fish from back steps, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Lease lot. Lake Colorado City, 263-4549 or 1-728-8609.

WATERFRONT CABIN, Oak Creek Lake, \$19,500. Call 915-682-3923 during business hours.

LAKE BROWNWOOD, mobile on 2 lots, carport, storage buildings, fruit and oak trees. Near water off Hwy 279. \$15,000. 915-784-6675.

Resort Property 608

CEDAR COVE Development at Lake Spence. Large 1/2 acre waterfront and lakefront lots. Large boat ramp located on development. Priced \$4,000 to \$13,000. Financing available with 20 percent down payment. Call Cedar Cove Development for brochure, 915-362-6344; after 6:00 p.m. 915-366-8425.

RUIDOSA, NEW MEXICO Condo, July 10th thru 17th, Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, fully furnished condo. Just bring yourself and groceries. Call Gallagher at 713-980-0211 for information.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

DOUBLEWIDE SPECIAL new Tiffany 28 wide. Total delivered sales price, \$18,550. Features include brown acoustical ceilings, island stove, composition roof. We can guarantee financing. Ask for Monty, 915-694-6667.

LONELY GUYS dream new 1987 Dorset, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, front living room. Total delivered sales price, \$9,875. We can guarantee financing. Ask for Monty, 915-694-6667.

PAY LIKE rent, you can't be turned down. Several homes to choose from. Call 915-561-4050.

THIS GORGEOUS home is complete furniture to installed hair dryer and can opener. All you have to do is bring your pajamas. Call Mary, 915-694-6666.

CURE CREDIT problems with home ownership. Make payments on time and this home can be yours. Details new and exciting way to buy. Call Mary, 915-694-6666.

FOR SALE: 14 x62, 1972 mobile home. Remodeled, two bedroom, back deck. Call 267-1895 for more information.

14 x70 FLEETWOOD GOOD condition, 2 refrigerated windows units. Porch and 2 decks, \$5,000. 267-1810.

Houses To Move 614

TO BE MOVED: extra nice office building. Carpet, paneling, complete bath. Call 263-4451.

Furnished Apartments 651

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. HUD approved. 267-6561.

SEVERAL NICE 1 2 bedrooms. All bills paid on several units. Furnished unfurnished. Call 267-2655.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. Weekly and monthly rates. Under new management. Call 263-0906.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment. \$245.00 150.00 deposit, \$150.00 one, two bedroom homes, \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

REDUCED SUMMER rates and \$50 discount on 1st months rent. Electric, water paid. 1, 2, 3 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. All bills paid. Call after 12:00, 267-3770.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment, furnished. Bills paid. Garage. Call 267-2269.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. No pets, no children. No bills paid. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. 267-8191, 505 Nolan.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, all bills paid. Single only. \$180 month. Call 267-1874.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished.

1 or 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 267-1666

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, bills paid, less for elderly and children, refrigerators and stoves. Equal Opportunity Housing, Northcrest Village, 1002 North Main, 267-5191.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, two bedrooms, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6991.

SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275.00. Call 263-2703.

Termite Control

Safe & Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Bent Tree Apartments

Affordable Luxury

Fireplace, Microwave, Spa Ceiling Fans, Covered Parking Washer Dryer Connections

267-1621

#1 Courtney Place

Quality Brick Homes

Near Schools and Parks

Children and Pets Welcome

2 & 3 Bedroom Units

LEASE: From \$275./Month

Units include: Carpet, Mini-Blinds, Storage Rooms, Central Heat/Air, Covered Carports & Patios, Complete Maintenance & Lawn Service.

Purchase: From \$240./Month

Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance 8 3/4% Fixed Rate Low Down Payment

Priced From \$22,800

DELUXE UNITS FEATURE:

Fully Remodeled Kitchens With: Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher/Disposal, Fenced Yards.

263-8869 263-3461

2501 Fairchild 267-7317

8-6 Monday-Friday; 9-2 Saturday

Unfurnished Apartments 655

LARGE ONE bedroom, microwave, disposal, electric range, large walk in closets, private patio, beautiful courtyard and pool, most utilities paid. Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy Drive, model apartment open. Manager No. 36.

WASHER, DRYER and microwave. Two bedrooms, two bath, large bedrooms and walk in closets, attached double carports, private patio, beautiful courtyard and pool, dishwasher, disposal, electric range, ceiling fan, most utilities paid. Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy Drive, model apartment open. Manager No. 36.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM employed couple or gentleman. Water paid. Panelled. 267-6417 before 7:00 p.m.

ONE, TWO, three bedroom; fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house, carport, near shopping center. Call 267-5706.

SMALL FURNISHED house. Bills paid. Suitable for 1 person. Call 267-7652.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, nice furniture, new carpet, drapes, mini blinds, double carport. 263-3350 or 263-2602.

SMALL, VERY clean, quite, house for single. HUD accepted. Call 263-3175.

FOR RENT: 2 furnished houses, 1 bedroom, \$145 month 1 bedroom, \$135 Water paid on both. Deposit required. HUD approved. Call 267-4629.

ONE BEDROOM, adults only, no pets. \$200 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267-7684 or 263-6271.

HAVE CASH buyer! Need nice house! Wand modern house with small, low maintenance, acreage and horse corral. Call Loyce at ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-9266 or at 263-1738.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-8869.

TWO BEDROOMS, \$50.00 deposit, \$150.00 month, 408 and 410 West 10th. Call 263-8452.

ONE BEDROOM Duplex \$175.00 No Bills Paid. Mini blinds, new shower. Neff Herman's Restaurant 267-7873.

NICE, TWO bedroom, unfurnished house. Fenced in yard. 409 1/2 East 5th Street.

FOR RENT Unfurnished duplex 502 Goliad. \$45.00 a week or \$160.00 a month. 3006 Cherokee 2 bedroom, \$210.00 per month. 267-6241 or 267-7380.

TWO BEDROOM, garage, new carpet and paint. Stove and refrigerator. Call 267-5855.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, den, fenced in yard. HUD accepted. Call 263-6904.

THREE BEDROOMS, range, refrigerator, carpeting. New refrigerated air/ furnace. Deposit. No pets. \$375. 267-2070.

1210 MAIN, EXTRA large, 1 bedroom. Furnished, clean. 263-2591 or 267-7854.

203 - A BENTON, 1 bedroom. HUD Ap proved \$110 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

1615 CARDINAL, 2 BEDROOM, carpet, carport, newly painted. HUD approved. \$235, \$125 deposit. 267-7449, 263-8919.

500 GOLIAD, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Car ported, HUD approved. \$275, \$125 deposit. 267-7449, 263-8919.

2210 LYNN, THREE bedroom, two bath, brick, fenced backyard. Available June 1st. \$450 month plus deposit. 263-6514.

NICE, THREE bedroom, one bath. Central air and heat. 1802 Hamilton, \$375 plus deposit. 267-7661.

THREE BEDROOM, stove, washer connections, carpeted, 1000 East 6th. Two bedroom, carpeted, washer and dryer connections, stove and refrigerator. 1110 North Gregg. Located quite neighborhood. \$200 each. Call 263-3175.

THREE BEDROOM, dining area, new carpet, painted inside. Carport, back fence and stove. 263-4593.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, brick duplex. Carport, fenced yard. Appliances, carpet, drapes, central heat and air. \$250 plus bills. Call 263-1519 or 353-4426.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpet, fenced backyard. \$300 plus deposit. 606 Caylor. 267-5876.

Business Buildings 678

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, or Manufacturing building for lease or rent. 5500 sq. ft., 3 offices, 2 bathrooms. Two acres fenced land on Snyder Highway. Call Westex Inc. 267-1666 for information.

FOR RENT 2500 Sq. Ft. shop building. 913 West 3rd. Available now! 263-6171.

608 SCURRY, FORMER travel agent office. Ideal for bookkeeper, single professional. Water paid. \$225, 267-7449.

Manufactured Housing 682

14x44, 1982 WAYSIDE, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. Fireplace, wet bar, dishwasher. On 1/4 acre. Rent or sale. \$300 month plus deposit. 263-3141.

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. New carpet, washer and dryer, fenced. \$225 month. Water paid. Couple only. No pets. See at 1213 Harding.

Lodges 686

CALLER MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge #598, Monday, June 15th, 7:30 p.m. Work in M.M. Degree. 219 Main, Bill Berryhill W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STARTED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 F. & M. 1st and 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 2102 Lancaster, Robert Eshleman W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Johnny Schafter.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive or in bad taste.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make changes for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

WITH THE LORD and the drainage ditch whiling, Jack & Maffie's Cafe will re-open, Monday from 6:00 until 3:00.

Happy Ads 691

Bobby Zellars.

2 DAYS 2 LINES 2 DOLLARS WEEKEND SPECIALS

YORK UPRIGHT piano. Needs restoring. \$95.00. Call 267-8017.

SET of good golf clubs with new bag. \$85. Call 267-5327.

PURE BRED Samoyede dog. Female, 1 year old. \$70.00. Call 263-7122.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Come by 2506 North Altbroom.

NICE, TRIPLE 12 drawer, oak dresser with mirror. \$90. 263-2958.

EXCELLENT, DOUBLE dresser, solid oak with mirror. \$90. 263-2958.

FOR SALE: AKC Pekingese \$75.00 Call 267-3280 after 4:00.

Garage Sale!

Garage Sale
GO ERS
Something new
and convenient
CHECK 'EM OFF while you
CHECK 'EM OUT!!!
9999 YOUR STREET super
garage sale. You name it,
We've got it! If we don't have
it, you don't need it.

SIX FAMILY no junk Womens Jordache clothes, childrens clothes, VCR tapes, couch, portable washer, 454 Chevy motor parts, 1975 Cadillac whole or parts. 2909 Old 80, next Rodeo arena.

GARAGE SALE: 404 North 5th (Coahoma), Friday and Saturday. Chairs, kids clothes, decorator items.

MOVING SALE: everything goes, 1411 Wood, Saturday and Sunday, 267-7249 or 263-6051.

1320 STADIUM, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 - 7:00 Typewriter, microwave stand, stereo, and much more.

SATURDAY ONLY, 8:00 - 5:00 at 2602 East 16th, just off of FM 700. 4 wooden dining chairs, radios and speakers, glassware, pans, books, clothing, Apple Software.

4 FAMILY GARAGE sale, Saturday only,

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

Cool Off with Delicious Dairy Products!

There's no better way to cool off than to sit down and enjoy a
refreshing dairy treat!

Hi, folks! We're the employees of Furr's and we'd like to tell
you a little bit about our Dairy Case. June is National Dairy
Month and today seems like a good time to give you the scoop on
our dairy products.

Brand Names You Trust!

When it comes to buying milk and eggs and other dairy products, most of you put
your trust in specific brand names. Here at Furr's we do the same thing! We deal
with manufacturers who produce products we can trust. We've been in the grocery
business for many, many years and we've learned who makes the best products. You
rely on us to stock the best tasting, freshest dairy products possible. And
because we deal only with the best in the business, we stock the highest quality
dairy products available.!

A Proud Tradition!

When we decided to tell you
all about our dairy pro-
ducts, we did a little
research on the dairy in-
dustry and came up with some
interesting facts. Did you
know that cows were first
brought to the United States
in 1525 by Spanish priests?
The first cows were
delivered to West Coast mis-
sions by Spanish trade
ships. Almost a hundred
years later, in 1611, the
Jamestown Colony received a
shipment of cows from
England.

Once the flow of milk was
well established in the US,
other dairy products were
born. The rotary paddle
freezer was invented in 1846
and five years later the
first commercial ice cream
plant was built in
Baltimore. That same year,
1851, the first US cheese
factory was started in Rome,
NY. It wasn't until 1871 that
the first creamery was built
to manufacture butter.

The world's first ice cream
cone was introduced in 1904

at the World's Fair in St.
Louis and homogenized milk
went on sale in 1919. As the
dairy industry advanced, so
did the packaging of milk.
The milk bottle was invented
in 1884, followed by the
first plastic coated paper
milk carton in 1932. The
plastic jug came along in
1964 and in 1981 the first
packages of shelf-stable
(UHT) milk were introduced.
All those scientific ad-
vances make you wonder
what's next, doesn't it?

Tasty Too!


As the summer heats, up, the best way to cool down is with wholesome, delicious dairy treats.
There's nothing better for quenching thirst than an ice cold glass of milk. Yogurt and cottage
cheese make cool and refreshing lunches. Ice cream is a favorite of almost everyone, and it too is
packed with vitamins and minerals.

Our dairy case is full
to overflowing with
fresh, delicious
items and we invite
you to come on over




to Furr's Supermarket
and stock up! The heat
is on and we have the
perfect way to stop
the sizzle!

SUN. MON. TUES. SALE!



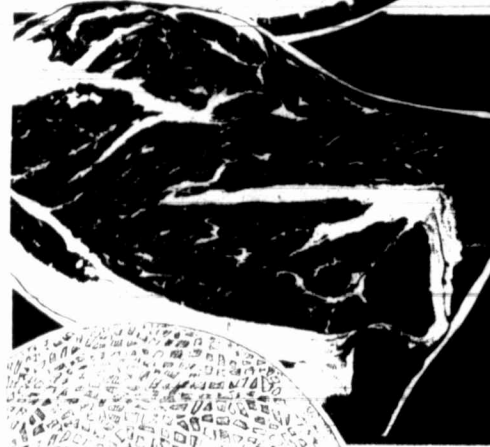
**Sierra Farms
Turkey Hams**
Boneless, Halves

Lb. **.99**



Dr. Pepper
6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans
All Types

1.59




**Boneless
Chuck Roast**

Lb. **1.88**



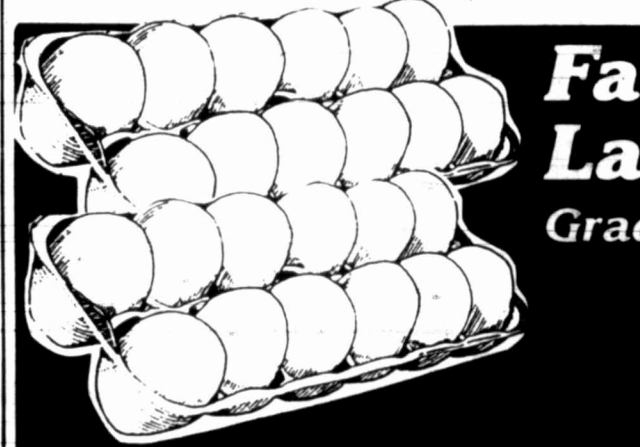
**Farm Pac
Ice Cream**
Assorted Flavors

1/2 Gal. **1.49**



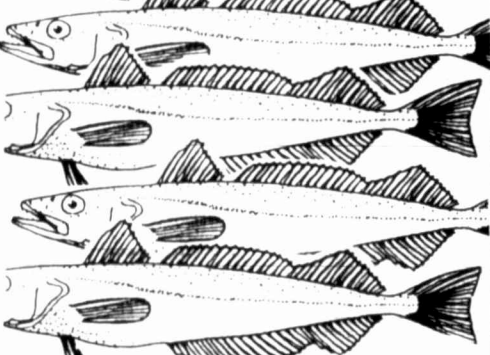
Cantaloupe
Sugar Sweet

Lb. **.19**



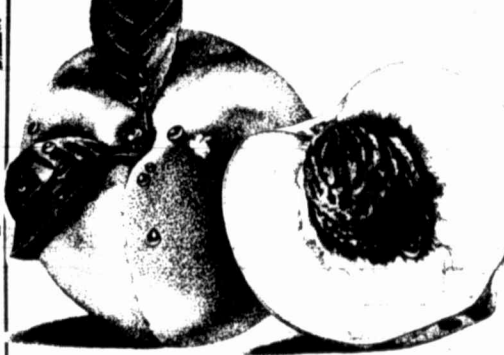
**Farm Pac
Large Eggs**
Grade A, Dozen

.39



H & G Whiting
5 Lb. Box

Lb. **.59**



Calif. Peaches
Sugar Sweet

Lb. **.59**



**Del Monte Tomato
Sauce** 8 Oz. Can

6/1.00



Crisco Shortening
Reg. or Butter Flavor, .20 Off

3 Lb. Can **1.98**



Del Monte Catsup

32 Oz. Btl. **.79**



**Hormel Sliced
Bacon**
Black Label

16 Oz. **1.98**



**Flame Seedless
Grapes**
Crisp & Sweet

Lb. **.99**



Yellow Squash
Med. Size

Lb. **.39**



**Duncan Hines Cake
Mix**
Asst.

18 1/2 Oz. **.79**



Zesta Crackers
Saltines or Unsalted Tops

16 Oz. Box **.79**



**Webber's Pork
Sausage**
All Varieties

16 Oz. **1.59**
32 Oz. **3.15**



Santa Rosa Plums
Sugar Sweet

Lb. **.69**



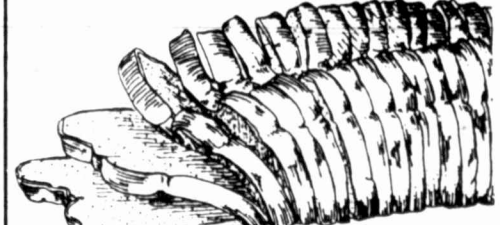
Webber's Sausage
CRISP 'n TASTY PIZZA

32oz. **1.59**



Jeno's Pizza
Asst.

10.1-10.8 Oz. **.89**



**Farm Pac Split
Top White Bread**

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **2/\$1**

**OPEN:
8AM-11PM**



**7 DAYS
A WEEK**

**IN BIG SPRING: #1 COLLEGE PARK • OPEN 8 AM-11 PM DAILY
SALE STARTS SUN., JUNE 14 • SALE ENDS TUES., JUNE 16.**