

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Friday

18 Pages 2 Sections

June 26, 1987

Anniversary

College Baptist Church is celebrating its 30th anniversary this weekend. For details, please see page 7B.

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Vol. 59 No. 391 25¢

Spring board

How's that? Charge

Q. What is the admission charge for the dance after the rodeo Friday and Saturday?

A. It's \$5 per person, said Malcolm Patterson, Big Spring rodeo secretary.

Calendar Graduation

TODAY

• Howard College will have its General Equivalency Diploma graduation at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The public is invited.

• Local March of Dimes representatives are conducting "Jail and Bail" at the Highland Mall until 6 p.m. This is the last chance to have a favorite cowboy or cowgirl thrown in the "pokeny" for an hour. Special phone number for information during jail hours is 267-8866.

SATURDAY

• Big Spring Humane Society will conduct a tick dip from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First National Bank parking lot. The charge is \$4 for small dogs and \$6 for large dogs.

• The Eagle's Lodge, 703 W. Third St., will have a dance from 9 p.m. until midnight. Music will be provided by Vernon Hall and Melody Ramblers. The public is invited.

SUNDAY

• Potton House will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.

• The Salvation Army will have a reception to welcome the new commanding officers of the Big Spring Corps — Lt. and Mrs. Tex William Ellis, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Community Corps Building, 811 W. Fifth St.

• Area residents, former teachers and ex-students are invited to visit and review old times from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Knott Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

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

Tops on TV ABC Closeup

"They Have Souls, Too" — An examination of America's failure to provide adequate services for those with serious mental illness — 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

• "Miami Vice," 8 p.m., Channel 13.

'Arrests' of 60 raises \$10,000

Volunteers with the Jail and Bail benefit "arrested" 60 residents Wednesday and Thursday to raise more than \$10,000 to fight birth defects.

Those figures were reported this morning by Vicki Slaton, a member of the March of Dimes Foundation's executive committee.

Citizens arrested Thursday included Hooper Sanders of Texas Utilities Electric, Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles, Alice Hayes from Howard College, and Herald City Editor Robert Wernsman.

Judges Thursday were Willie Grant of Coahoma and Big Spring Municipal Judge Gwen Fair. Slaton said several people were to be arrested today, including rancher Rich Anderson, Steve Howard of K-Mart, Librarian Judith Gray, and Herald Managing Editor Darrell Berkheimer.

"It's been a lot of fun, and the money's going for a very good cause," she said. She added that with the economy in the shape it is in, the generosity displayed by residents was doubly appreciated.

Lottery supporters lack votes

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — Lottery supporters are about 10 votes short of House passage, and Speaker Gib Lewis says they could be a very difficult 10 votes to lure.

"How do you tell a guy from out in West Texas who's a deacon in the First Baptist Church ... 'If you don't vote for lottery I'm going to break your arm and if that's not

enough I'm going to hit you in the skull with a baseball bat,'" Lewis said Thursday.

The speaker still wants a state lottery to be part of the budget solution.

Leis met Thursday with Gov. Bill Clements to discuss other parts of the plan.

"I just explained to him what we're looking at. Of course, he's not for any of them," Lewis said.

What Lewis and House leaders are looking at is a tax package that could add as much as \$6 billion. It would include increasing the state sales tax from the current 5.25 percent to 6 percent and expanding it to cover some services.

Clements has vowed to veto any tax plan other than the \$2.9 billion that would be raised by continuing the temporary sales and motor

fuels taxes now in effect.

While Lewis is talking taxes, Clements said Thursday he is not. The governor's mind is on keeping state spending at a level that would not require major tax increases.

"I am positive that that's where the people of Texas want us to be working," Clements said.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, acknowledged that many Texans

might favor spending cuts to tax hikes.

"If I was a fellow on the streets and I was polled I would probably say the same identical thing. But unfortunately I'm having to be here to make the decision and I see first hand the needs that Texas and the future of Texas will have and I see the people that we are not able to take care of because we don't have the money," Lewis said.



An eight-legged pet

Rodeo clown Quail Dobbs and Margaret Lloyd of the Big Spring Humane Society check the pet tarantula shown by Shawn Arms, 8, son of Paul and Lenor Arms. Dobbs and Lloyd were judges for the Summer Reading Program pet show Thursday at the Howard County Library. The theme was Animal Antics. At right, Emily Wilson, 7, daughter of John and Merry Lee Wilson, had her hands



full trying to hold two cats before the judging began. About 150 parents and children participated in the show. Pets included rabbits, a lizard, a rooster, a snake, fish and bugs, Librarian Judith Gray said. Pets were judged in various categories such as longest ears and longest tail.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Thousands riot throughout South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students hurled rocks and firebombs at riot police today as tens of thousands of people shouting "Democracy" marched to protest the government of President Chun Doo-hwan.

About 25,000 riot police in padded

green combat fatigues and black-visored helmets were mobilized in Seoul, and street battles flared in at least four parts of the city as police threw tear gas and demonstrators responded with firebombs and rocks.

Demonstrations and clashes

were reported in at least 32 other cities, with police using tear gas in many areas to break up marches.

Police seized top opposition leader Kim Young-sam and other officials of the Reunification Democratic Party as they tried to march out of their headquarters

carrying a large South Korean flag.

Dissident Kim Dae-jung, freed Thursday from 78 days of detention in his home, was placed back under house arrest to keep him from taking part in the marches. The op-

THOUSANDS page 2A

Bull rider dies after rodeo fall

MARION — A bull rider died after his leg was severed as he was dragged around the rodeo ring by the animal he was trying to dismount, authorities said.

Elijah Clark Jr., 25, of Gonzales was pronounced dead on arrival at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio late Wednesday.

Clark was a participant in the weekly "Bull Buck Out" at Vic's Rodeo Co., south of Marion, about 15 miles east of San Antonio.

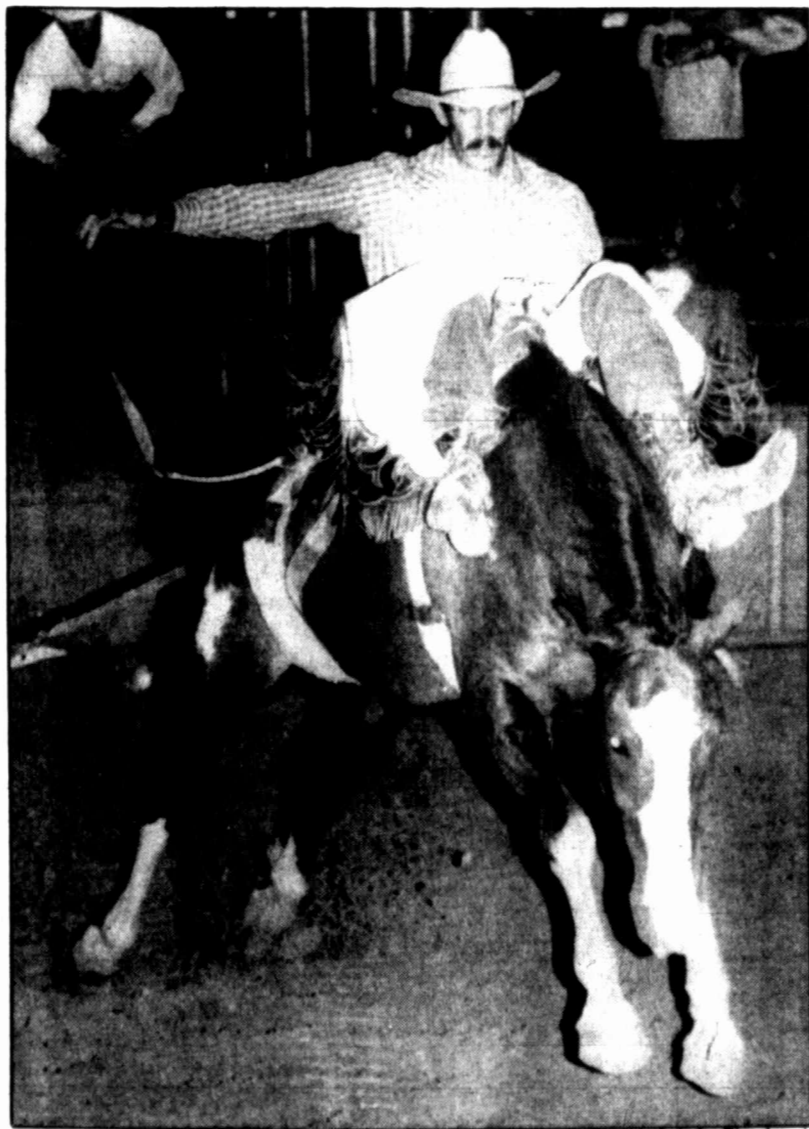
Guadalupe County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Kolbe said Clark was being dragged around the ring when his left leg got stuck in a fence and was pulled off at the hip. Clark's wife, Pam, witnessed the accident.

"One of his legs got hung up in the rigging as he was rolling off the bull," Kolbe said. "Before anyone could get to him, it (the other leg) got hung up in the fence."

"This was a tragic accident. I have never seen anything like this in all my years of rodeoing," said Sammy Pfannstiel, managing partner of the rodeo.

Pfannstiel said Clark was stepping off the bull after a ride when his legs became tangled in a cinch rope. "The whole sequence didn't take 10 seconds," he said.

A memorial rodeo will be held in August for Clark, a third-generation cowboy.



Horsin' around

Tom Poyner of Odessa heads out of the bucking chute on a horse named Angel Fire during bareback riding at the 54th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Thursday night at the Rodeo Bowl. Poyner rode the horse for the duration, receiving a score of 62. For story and additional photos, please see pages A2, B1 and B8.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

SSC group is awaiting plans from developers

From staff and wire reports
Garden City supercollider site supporters have begun improving the proposal for the U.S. Department of Energy, but are waiting to hear from private developers who have offered to prepare and submit the proposal, a local supporter said.

Garden City SSC Commission members agreed at a Wednesday meeting to investigate the offer, but commission Chairman Ralph McLaughlin said today he hasn't heard from the developers.

The proposal must be submitted to the U.S. Department of Energy by Aug. 3.

McLaughlin said the commission had expected to obtain additional information from the developers Wednesday or Thursday.

Project Manager Thane Akins of Midland said today he has called the developers' Midland representative and was expecting more information today.

The developers, who have not been identified, have proposed buying the necessary 16,000 acres of land and building the multibillion-dollar project, after signing a lease-back agreement with the DOE, McLaughlin explained.

The Garden City proposal was eliminated as a state-favored site during May meetings of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, which selected sites near Amarillo and Dallas.

Two anonymous Big Spring residents have contributed a total of \$525 since Wednesday's meeting, when the proposal was revived, McLaughlin said.

Meanwhile, leaders of the Amarillo supercollider project have made a sales pitch to about 30 representatives from Panhandle towns for money needed to lure the SSC GROUP page 2A

Radio operators compete in skills

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Being an amateur radio operator can have its serious moments, such as when the operators — or "hams" — were relaying emergency messages in the wake of the Saragosa tornado.

On other occasions, operators have fun while sharpening their skills.

The latter will be the case Saturday and Sunday when members of the Basin Amateur Radio Federation participate in the annual Field Day competition sponsored by the American Radio Relay League Inc., according to Larry Smith, a federation member.

Members of the Federation come from clubs in Big Spring, Midland and Abilene, Smith said. He noted they band together to test their skills against other amateur radio groups across the U.S. and Canada.

The group will be operating from a site south of Big Spring, in the vicinity of the Big Spring Country Club. Members will operate in Class 1A, which means the club will compete with others using one transmitter and battery power, Smith said.

The main purpose of the contest is to test the group's emergency readiness, he said. All communication equipment used must be operate on emergency power at locations not normally used as amateur radio transmitting sites.

Smith explained that the club

will erect the site this evening and begin contacting other radio groups at noon Saturday. For 24 hours, members will attempt to contact other groups, and whichever club makes the most contacts will win.

Smith is proud of his group's past contest record. He said the club has won nation-wide contest one time, but last year finished second.

He said "The contest also is a good excuse to go camping. In fact, for some of the guys, that's the main reason for going."

Not all of the ham activities are fun, however. Smith cited the experience of one operator after the recent Saragosa tornado.

The radioman was one of the few contacts in Saragosa with the rest of the state during the hours immediately after the disaster. After emergency personnel arrived at the scene, the club's services still were needed.

Smith said his club set up a station at the Midland Red Cross office the morning after the storm, and began attempting to contact Saragosa residents for worried relatives in the Midland area. He said that was an example of the club's "health and welfare services."

Natural disasters are not the only time ham radio operators are called into action, Smith said. In both World Wars, they were drafted into the Army's Signal Corps.

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State

Briefs

Former judge sentenced

ANGLETON — A former municipal judge was sentenced to one year's probation after he did not contest charges that he solicited sexual favors from a woman in return for having her pending case dismissed.

Former Judge Charles Landon, 55, was sentenced after he pleaded no contest to a charge of official oppression, Assistant District Attorney John Davis said Wednesday. The sentence was issued Monday.

The plea bargain, approved by County Court-at-Law Judge James Blackstock, included a \$500 fine and court costs.

The agreement also calls for adjudication of Landon's guilt in the case to be deferred, meaning if he successfully completes the terms of his probation, the conviction will not go on his record.

Laney: SMU issue can wait

AUSTIN — A resolution calling for a legislative inquiry into possible impeachment proceedings against Gov. Bill Clements should wait until budget work is finished, says the chairman of the committee considering the measure.

"I think we've got a lot of other things to do first, like the budget," said Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee.

Reps. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, and Al Edwards, D-Houston, filed the resolution this week following a Methodist bishops' report on the Southern Methodist University pay-for-play football scandal.

Family flees from house

HOUSTON — A former neighbor of a man suing developers of a home he claims is built on top of old graves says strange events occurred at his home, prompting his family to flee to Montana.

Toilets flushed by themselves, unexplained shadows appeared in the living room, footsteps were heard and a silhouette appeared on a bedroom door, Ben Williams said.

"It should have been a lovely place to live, but we had nothing but hell there," Williams, 57, told the Houston Chronicle in a telephone interview.

Williams, who moved from the Newport subdivision home four months ago to his vacation home in Hamilton, Mont., said his former neighbor, Sam Haney, also told him strange things happened at his home.

Sam and Judy Haney have filed a lawsuit seeking \$2 million in damages from the developers of their home, saying they knew it was built on old graves when it was sold. Haney said he has been afraid and is seeing a psychologist since a body was unearthed in his backyard in 1983.

Kelly evacuates 1,000

SAN ANTONIO — A short circuit in an electrical panel forced the evacuation of 1,000 people from a

building at Kelly Air Force Base, officials said. Six non-commissioned officers were treated for smoke inhalation at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base and later released, a hospital spokesman said.

The Electronic Security Command building lost power about 1:45 p.m. Thursday after a tree limb apparently fell on a power line near the base, Lt. Col. Michael Michaud said.

The power surge caused a short circuit in the electrical panel in the building, forcing officials to send home 1,000 of 1,800 workers, Michaud said.

Power was restored within an hour after the incident and the building quickly returned to full operational status, he said.

Missing cadet located

DENVER — An Air Force Academy cadet who had been missing since June 18 has been found in Denver and may face charges as a result of her disappearance, officials say.

Senior cadet Nicolette Ladoulis, 23, of Seabrook, apparently applied for a passport Tuesday at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization office in Denver, said academy spokesman Will Ketterson.

He said the woman's photograph was recognized by a clerk who had her supervisor notify academy authorities.

Ketterson said she failed to report to the academy after visiting her parents in Seabrook.

When Ms. Ladoulis appeared at the passport office Thursday to pick up her passport, she was met by academy security police and taken to Lowry Air Force Base in Aurora, Colo.

Academy authorities will determine if the cadet, a member of the class of 1988, will face court-martial charges or other punishment as a result of her disappearance, Ketterson said.

Three sue over bus crash

BEAUMONT — Three people injured when a van and Trailways bus collided have filed a lawsuit alleging that the van was going too fast on a rain-slick highway when the accident occurred.

Bernardino Ortega and Leticia Ortega of Dickenson filed suit Thursday in Jefferson County against Graebel Movers International Inc., owners of the van. The Ortegas say their daughter, Leticia Gabriela Ortega, a passenger on the bus, suffered injuries as a result of negligence. The suit seeks unspecified damages.

Matthew Sample of Lumberton also filed suit in Jefferson County against the van company, alleging his injuries were caused by negligence on the part of the van company and the driver.

The lawsuit contends the van was traveling too fast for the weather conditions and had defective tires and equipment when it crashed on a rain-slick portion of Interstate 10 May 4.

Biden would consider Hispanic in running

CORPUS CHRISTI — U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden says the Hispanic vote will be so important in the 1988 presidential race that he would consider a Hispanic running mate if his party nominates him.

"I would not at all be reluctant to have a Hispanic American on the ticket," said Biden, one of nine presidential candidates wooing Hispanic votes at this week's

League of United Latin American Citizens convention.

He noted after his speech Thursday that San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros "would be a very good running mate for anyone."

Although admitting he does not speak Spanish, the 44-year-old Delaware senator said a movement to make English the official

U.S. language "will never make it through my (Senate Judiciary) committee. I can promise you."

Biden also called for increases in federal spending on health and education but cuts in defense. He said there has been too much emphasis on individualism and materialism at the expense of social responsibility.

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Smoking ban given OK

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas school district will hang out a no-smoking sign that bans employees from puffing and tobacco-chewing in all schools and district buildings.

"I'm pleased to see us finally do something that protects the rights of the non-smokers. It puts smoking where it belongs: out on the streets," said school board President Mary Rutledge, who proposed the ban more than a year ago.

School board members Kathryn Gilliam and Rene Castilla abstained from the Thursday vote, which passed 6-0, saying they are concerned about disciplining employees for a practice that is not against the law.

A new state law prohibits students from smoking in school buildings or on school grounds.

The employee ban takes effect Aug. 1 in all central administrative offices of the Dallas Independent School District. Sept. 1, the ban will extend to all office and work sites and all common areas such as halls and cafeterias.

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Big Spring

Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

JUN 26 1987

Nation

By Associated Press

One dies in derailment

COOK, Wash. — Bloodhounds were called out to search for any transients who may have been caught in a 37-car train derailment in the Columbia Gorge in which at least one hobo was killed and one was injured, authorities said.

Corn was piled as high as three feet along the rail line on the north side of the river after the derailment of the 108-car Burlington Northern grain train on Thursday.

The accident blocked the rail line and a highway.

The cause of the derailment remained undetermined early today. No damage estimates were available, but railroad spokesman Howard Kallio said each of the 31 cars destroyed in the accident was worth roughly \$40,000.

Composer dies at 67

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Boudleaux Bryant, who with his wife wrote the early rock hit "Bye Bye Love" and the bluegrass standard "Rocky Top," has died of cancer at the age of 67.

Bryant entered Knoxville's Baptist hospital Thursday morning and died about 7:30 p.m.

He and his wife, Felice, 61, were inducted last year into the prestigious National Songwriters Hall of Fame. Together, they wrote more than 1,500 songs, including "Wake Up Little Susie," "All I Have To Do Is Dream," "Raining in My Heart," "Love Hurts," "Devoted To You," and "Come Live With Me."

Falwell to stay on board

The Rev. Jerry Falwell says he's been asked by his hand-picked PTL board to stay on permanently as head of the troubled evangelical empire and replied that he is taking things "one day at a time."

Meanwhile, vendors in Gatlinburg, Tenn., hawked Jim and Tammy Bakker T-shirts while the curious kept watch for the couple Thursday at a mountainside home once owned by the Bakkers but now held by a close associate.

Jet has near miss

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A Delta Air Lines jet cruising five miles above West Virginia was nearly hit by some type of projectile, airline and federal officials say.

About 55 passengers and a crew of five were aboard the Boeing 737 bound from Pittsburgh to Atlanta on Thursday when the projectile, apparently out of fuel, passed 600 feet below the jet and to the side, said airline spokesman Bill Berry.



Boston firefighters fight a nine-alarm blaze early Friday morning caused when a twin-engine plane crashed into the Dorchester area of Boston destroying three houses. One person, believed to be the pilot of the aircraft, was killed and three other persons were rushed to area hospitals.

Plane crash

One dead, three homes destroyed

BOSTON — A twin-engine plane struck a house and bounced into another in a residential area early today, killing at least one person and touching off a fire that destroyed three homes, officials and a witness said.

Three people were hospitalized with severe burns, and Fire Chief of Operations John White called it "miraculous" that about 20 people safely fled their homes.

Firefighters searched through the debris for other victims. White said one resident was missing, but may not have been home at the time the plane crashed. The dead person was believed to be the pilot.

The plane crashed in Dorchester, a middle-class neighborhood of tightly packed wooden row houses commonly called "triple-deckers" in Boston because they usually are three stories high. The houses are separated from each other by 10- to 15-foot strips of lawn.

Three houses were destroyed, along with six cars and a van, and four homes were damaged in the nine-alarm fire, White said.

The plane, which crashed shortly before 1:30 a.m. was owned by Cash Airlines of Lawrence, said police

spokeswoman Nancy Sterling Gleason.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it believed the twin-engine Piper Seneca, with only the pilot on board, was carrying bank notes and other financial papers from Teterboro, N.J., to Logan International Airport.

FAA spokesman Michael Ciccarelli said the pilot was making an instrument approach to Logan and checked in with the tower, then suddenly veered off. He said there was no indication from the pilot that anything was wrong.

An answering service operator at Cash Airlines said she had no information about the plane or how to reach the airline's owner.

Glenn Austin, 25, a mechanic who lives about a quarter-mile from the crash scene, said he was going to a store when he heard the engine of a plane he estimated to be about 400 feet away make a loud hissing noise, and then stop.

Then, he said, "I heard a loud roar and then it (the plane) went up ... It missed my house by about 40 feet."

World

By Associated Press

OPEC continues talks

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC oil ministers began a second day of closed-door talks today with few obstacles to agreement on a plan that analysts said was likely to keep oil prices steady through the summer.

The 13 oil chiefs were split, however, on a strategy for later in the year, when a seasonal rise in oil demand is expected to allow OPEC to increase its output further. Some members fear that proposed increases may be too large, leading to a new downward trend in oil prices.

In a sign that the negotiations were intensifying, the ministers put off a planned plenary session this morning and held informal talks in small groups. No official reason was given for the change.

The full session was rescheduled for late afternoon.

Prices on world markets currently average about \$18 per 42-gallon barrel.

Plane crash kills 50

MANILA, Philippines — A Philippine Airlines plane crashed today into a mountainside in the northern Philippines, killing all 50 people aboard, including at least one American, officials said.

Mary Carlin, spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy, said there could be up to nine other Americans among the 46 passengers on board the plane. She refused to release the names pending notification of families and confirmation of nationality.

The passenger list also included six to nine names that appeared to be Japanese, while the rest appeared to be Filipino.

Soviets appoint three

MOSCOW — The Communist Party leadership appointed three new members to the Politburo today, raising the ruling body's membership to 14, the official Tass news agency reported.

Party propaganda chief Alexander N. Yakovlev, economics secretary Nikolai N. Slyunkov and Viktor P. Nikonov, party secretary in charge of agriculture, were elevated to the Politburo during the second day of the party's Central Committee plenum.

Two Libyans kill man

ROME — Two Libyans shot and killed a man in a central square near the home of the Italian president today but were quickly caught by police, authorities said.

A spokesman for the Rome police department, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the shooting occurred this afternoon at Piazza Cavour.

JUN 26 1987



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Lifestyle



Joan Waldrip, 56, Southern University Dorm Director, has been a reserve officer for 11 years with the Dallas County Sheriff's Department. Waldrip was named the department's first reserve captain in 1980.

Dorm director serves as reserve officer

DALLAS (AP) — Word gets around quickly among Southern Methodist University freshmen: this particular dormitory director is someone to be reckoned with.

To some, it's the authoritative way she carries herself. To others, it's her no-nonsense management style. And to others, it's the fact that, from time to time, this grandmotherly figure packs a .357-Magnum pistol with her name engraved on it: "Capt. Joan Waldrip."

You see, when she isn't managing the four freshmen residence halls on the SMU campus, the 56-year-old Waldrip puts on the uniform of a Dallas County Sheriff's Department reserve officer and manages a dormitory of another sort: the Dallas County Jail.

Mrs. Waldrip is among more than 120 Dallas County residents who volunteer several hours each month to help the sheriff's office in a variety of ways — from working patrol duty to supervising visitations at the county jail.

Mrs. Waldrip, who has been a reserve officer for 11 years, was named the department's first reserve captain in 1980.

For the last 19 years, Mrs. Waldrip has been residence hall manager at SMU, where, with help from graduate student dorm direc-

tors, she supervises four freshman dormitories "physically and fiscally," she says. For instance, she oversees maintenance of the buildings, student transfers and bill collecting, among other things.

She does not live on campus, however. "Oh my, no. I got these gray hairs from just being there during the day," she says.

Mrs. Waldrip says she enjoys the job, although freshmen tend to be a bit uncontrollable, especially on those occasions when they get intoxicated. "It's incredible how many ways they've come up with to throw up," she says. "And in so many places, too."

As a reserve captain, Mrs. Waldrip spends most of her time in administrative work. But she says she sometimes misses the more direct duties of a line officer. So on a recent Monday night, in a bit of a change of pace, she helped process visitors into the jail at the Dallas County Government Center, where all female prisoners and some male prisoners are held.

"You'll have to check with the turnkey," she said to two men seeking admittance. One of them carried a paper sack. "No," the captain said, rummaging through the contents of the sack, "you can't take these things in the jail. The only things allowed are underwear and gowns, and they have to be

cotton."

About 100 visitors filed through the metal detector at the entrance to the jail. Some knew the routine, having been there many times before, while others were confused.

"You frequently have people coming up here who obviously don't belong," Mrs. Waldrip said. "It really tears some of them up. Sometimes the women will bring their purses, and purses aren't allowed in the jail. They can't take them past this door. That means they have to leave them out here (in the waiting room) and we can't be responsible for watching them."

The pistol with her name on it was a gift from the 31 reserve officers she supervises, one of whom happens to be her husband, Ben, a reserve sergeant. The Waldrips joined the reserve force at the same time at the urging of another couple who were members of the reserve. So how does the captain-arrangement work?

"With difficulty," Ben Waldrip says with exaggerated weariness. "But then he changes his tone and adds: 'You know, she is really very well-respected among the reserve officers, and among the regular officers as well. She's a very good captain. There's one of the men here who said, 'She's the only person who's ever chewed me out and made me like it.'"

U.S. rates high in marital casualties

Marriage, American-style, has a high casualty rate — one out of three marriages ends in divorce.

In some areas of the country the failure rate is one in two, according to an article in Cosmopolitan, and the magazine consulted counselors, psychologists, psychiatrists, divorce lawyers and family court judges to find out why. These are the major reasons they gave why women get divorced:

- What you expect is not what you get. Some people expect marriage to mirror television. Real-life parents also color expectations, said Patricia Bogin Wisch, psychologist, divorce mediator and director, Philadelphia Institute of Awareness. "If your father always took out the garbage, then you think all husbands should," she said. "If your husband's mother cooked him a hot breakfast every morning, he expects you to do the same."

- The experts advise couples to discuss expectations before the wedding day — especially money, sex and long-term goals.

- You can't talk to each other. "You must express your feelings," said Dolores Meltzer, head of the family-therapy unit at Mid-Bergen Community Health Center in

Paramus, N.J.

Family counselor Karen Goodman, director of Humanistic Associates of Philadelphia, said: "You can't always judge from a person's behavior what the problem is, and yet people make faulty assumptions all the time. Ask."

- Life is too short to be unhappy. Phyllis Beck, a judge on the Supreme Court in Philadelphia, said of 25 to 35-year-olds:

"They look down the road and say, 'I don't really want to be living with this person in 20 years.' They assume — perhaps wrongly — that problems they have now will only get worse, and they don't want to see them through. There are ebbs and flows in every marriage, though."

- Alcoholism, drug addiction and physical abuse. "In the past," Meltzer said, "a woman couldn't leave an abusive mate, because she had nowhere to go, but now, with centers for battered women opening around the country, she can walk out. No woman should have to suffer abuse."

- In-law problems. "People often have problems because they haven't really separated from their families," Meltzer said. "It's not

just the difficulty of committing yourself to a new life with your partner, but also your family's unwillingness to let go."

- You married the wrong person. Usually you marry the wrong person either to please your parents or to displease them, Goodman said. But how can you tell ahead of time if you've picked the wrong partner?

"If you ask friends to be honest and are open to that honesty, you can learn a lot," said psychiatrist Dr. Martin Goldberg, director of Marriage Counsel of Philadelphia.

- People grow and change at different rates.

"No marriage stays the same over the years," Goldberg said. "The question is: Do the changes strengthen the relationship or fracture it? Very often, they can break up a marriage."

- You fight about money. "Value differences come out in the handling of money," Wisch said. "One partner may pay bills on time, avoid buying on credit, always live within a budget, while the other has an easy-come, easy-go attitude about money."

Marri

DEAR ABBY: I am 45. I am single. I celebrated my 21st anniversary. He is along very well. He loves me, too. She me, yet I know so have known (and three years ar beautiful 7-month paid my way thr helps me with m led me to believe me, and I never p All I want is for h my son's life. For son every day a much.

Elliott is basic a life. We spend together. I am a C it was wrong to g married man, bu feel guilty now.

Abby, should I about this? I don hurt, but somethi give her a heart a his wife have a whom I have me nice if he knew brother? Should t in the open? Or i solution?

KEEPING QUI DEAR KEEP Elliott's thoughts And what will y when he gets old that his "Daddy" his mother — b lady? As I see i your child and c daily, there is n the truth from hi Nor should he. B one to inform his

DEAR ABBY: I live in a ni neighborhood. neighbor is a ve woman who lives

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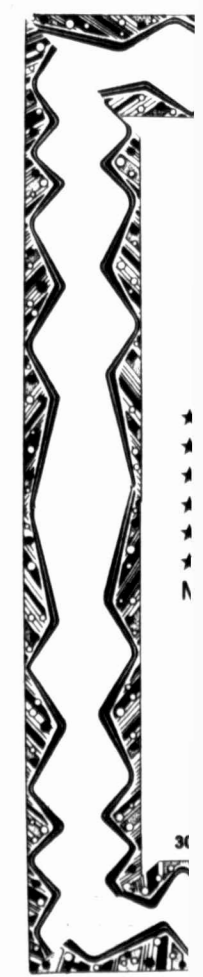


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Pizza



Married man leads double life Military

DEAR ABBY: I am 23. "Elliott" is 45. I am single. Last year he celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary. He and his wife get along very well. He just happens to love me, too. She knows nothing of me, yet I know so much about her. I have known (and loved) Elliott for three years and we have a beautiful 7-month-old son. Elliott paid my way through school and helps me with my bills. He never led me to believe he would marry me, and I never pressured him to. All I want is for him to be a part of my son's life. For now, he sees his son every day and loves him very much.



Dear Abby

Elliott is basically living a double life. We spend a lot of time together. I am a Catholic and know it was wrong to get involved with a married man, but it's too late to feel guilty now.

Abby, should his wife be told about this? I don't want her to be hurt, but something like this could give her a heart attack. Elliott and his wife have a 24-year-old son whom I have met. Wouldn't it be nice if he knew he had a half-brother? Should this be brought out in the open? Or is silence the best solution?

KEEPING QUIET IN ARIZONA
DEAR KEEPING: What are Elliott's thoughts on the matter? And what will you tell your son when he gets old enough to know that his "Daddy" is not married to his mother — but to some other lady? As I see it, if Elliott loves your child and continues to see him daily, there is no way he can keep the truth from his wife and family. Nor should he. But he should be the one to inform his family.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a nice suburban neighborhood. Our next-door neighbor is a very pleasant young woman who lives alone.

She comes home from work in the middle of the afternoon and often sunbathes in her yard for an hour. We are the only ones who can see into her yard. Sometimes she wears a bikini swimsuit and sometimes she wears an ordinary brassiere and a short panty girdle with the garter tucked up out of sight.

I once made some catty remarks to my husband about the bra and panty girdle outfit, and he asked me to explain what was wrong with

it. He said it actually covered about twice as much of her as the bikini. What are your thoughts on this?

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR
DEAR NEIGHBOR: How much is covered is not the issue; more to the point, a bikini is appropriate attire for sunbathing — lingerie is not. However, since your neighbor is sunbathing in the privacy of her own yard (at least she thought she was), she is not accountable for her attire.

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with kids today, anyway? I am talking about grandchildren. You go to visit friends and their grandchildren come into the living room and turn on the television so loud you can't be heard when you talk — and you can't hear what the other person is saying either!

I don't care for the television programs the kids turn on. Besides, if I wanted to watch television I would have stayed home.

Please print this. A lot of people need to see it.

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: The problem is not the kids — it's the adults in charge of the kids who permit the kids to run the show.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter you printed from "Desperate in Maryland." Like him, I had a well-paying job, a secure future as an inventory control specialist for a major utility, and no previous history of drug abuse. And, like him, I developed a love/hate affair with cocaine. My \$32,000-a-year job wasn't sufficient to pay for my escalating habit (in 1978, when I was all of 22). I turned to dealing, and still couldn't keep up with the ever increasing amount of cocaine

I was using. I knew I had a problem, but, like "Desperate in Maryland," I didn't know how to deal with it. A year in prison didn't help me. A broken marriage didn't help me. Finally, a heart attack at the ripe old age of 24 made me realize that if I didn't stop, I was going to die.

An understanding doctor put me in touch with Cocaine Anonymous and helped me get into a treatment program. That was seven years ago, Abby, and I'm now leading a normal, happy life. To "Desperate in Maryland": If you really want out of the trap you're in, help is as close as your nearest phone book. You can call either the Cocaine Hotline, or the nearest group of Cocaine Anonymous or Alcoholics Anonymous (many AA members are also Cocaine Anonymous members). Hang in there, "Desperate," help is out there, if you want it.

GRATEFUL AND STRAIGHT

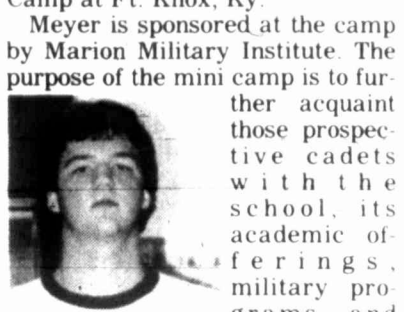
DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Hurting in Hartford" who thought she had to have sex with a guy in order to have a lasting relationship. Actually it's just the opposite. If a girl is easy, they'll hang around for a while, but when they want a really solid relationship with marriage in mind, they prefer a girl who's hard (or impossible) to get.

I wish there were more girls who weren't so sex-happy. I'm a 19-year-old male virgin. I'm not ugly and I'm not dumb. There may not be many of us late-teen virgins around, but right now I am in a relationship with one. I agree with you, Abby. That 17-year-old girl should stick to her guns.

CARING IN COLORADO

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter you printed from "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

John A. Meyer of Big Spring, attended an orientation from June 17-20 at Marion Military Institute prior to his attendance at the United States Army ROTC Basic Camp at Ft. Knox, Ky.



JOHN A. MEYER in an independent, non-profit institution consisting of a co-educational high school and two-year college.

The school also offers a Service Academy Preparation Program in addition to the two-year Army ROTC commissioning program. More than 195 generals and admirals began their military training at the 145 year old school which has been designated by the Department of the Army as Honor Military School with Distinction.

Pvt. Monty S. Huckabee, son of Peggy Huckabee of Rural Rt. 1, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School.

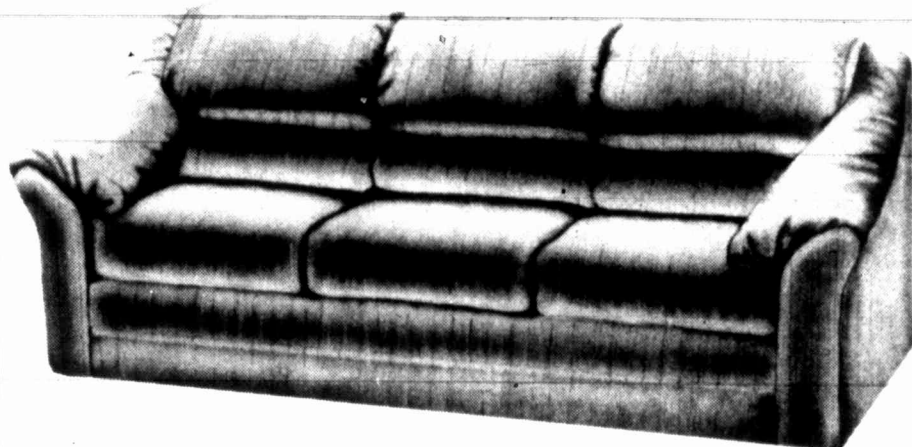
Airman Linda E. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Moss of 2613 Larry Dr., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

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

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

She is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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Area briefs

Plans for Summerfest discussed

The Xi Pi Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Winchester's Steak House on June 22 for an informal meeting. Plans were made to sell lemonade and tea at Summerfest on July 4th.

The members discussed their trip to the annual convention that was conducted in Lubbock.

The chapter conducted Revealing on May 19th at K.C.'s Restaurant. An executive board meeting immediately followed at the home of Connie Edgemon to discuss plans for the coming year.

Attending were the newly elected officers for the 1987-88 year: Lisa Murphy, president; Beverly Faulkner, vice president; Tonita Reid, corresponding secretary; Kathleen McGary-Bantz, recording secretary; and Connie Edgemon, treasurer.

Two new pledges were introduced on May 30 at a swimming party at Beckie Wash's home.

The chapter will meet at Connie Edgemon's home on Saturday to construct the booth for Summerfest.

Members compete for high score

The Rook Club met recently in the home of Adele Tibbs. Those competing for high score were Marie Affleck, Irene Smith,

Gene Duncan and Adele Tibbs. The next meeting will be at the home of Birdie Adams on July 17.

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Dear Advertising Staff,

Just a note to let you know how successful our ads on our Tummy Busters have been. We had not advertised them at all until about four weeks ago. We have since run three ads approximately 2 x 3 in size and have sold out our supply of Tummy Busters four different times.

To often we forget to pass on a compliment, but Big Spring Athletics must stop and say thank you to you and your staff for your help with these effective ads.

Sincerely,
Dick Helms
Dick Helms
President
REH/mlg

JUN 26 1987

New life found in new face

WACO (AP) — Listening to Craig Schlemmer tell his life story, one might think fate dealt him an unfair blow.

Schlemmer once may have thought that, too, but a doctor and a series of operations have given him a new perspective on life — and it's a life he counts himself fortunate to have.

A rare genetic disease called multiple endocrine adenomatosis IIB caused Schlemmer to have unusual facial features, including a malformed jaw, enlarged lips, tumors in his lips and nose and reddened eyes.

In addition, the disease created problems with his gastrointestinal tract, causing eating disorders and stomach problems that kept Schlemmer from gaining weight.

Because of his appearance, Schlemmer endured the comments and stares of others throughout much of his life.

"It was a little tough because I did take a lot of criticism and teasing," Schlemmer said. "The first day of school, some guys followed me all around the campus laughing and that's when I knew something was wrong. Before I was with friends in the neighborhood and no one thought anything of it."

It wasn't until 1983, after seeing several doctors, that Schlemmer discovered his facial features and stomach problems were the result of a genetic disorder.

Schlemmer was 21 years old at the time of the diagnosis.

Dr. Ned Snyder, a local gastroenterologist, said Schlemmer's disease is rare. Only about 60 people in the world are known to have it.

"Most doctors never see it in a lifetime," Snyder said.

When Snyder did see it, he knew what it was. Snyder had written extensive papers on the genetic disease and was familiar with its symptoms.



CRAIG SCHLEMMER

"I had never seen this kind before because it was the most rare form, but when I saw Craig I knew what he had," he said.

After high school, Schlemmer worked at a golf club near his home in Mart. As an assistant professional, he frequently dealt with the public.

"When I had to greet the public, it was to the point where I would just want to hide," he said.

Aside from facial features that made Schlemmer self-conscious, the disease caused an inward problem that led to some outward attention.

Because the disorder affected his gastrointestinal tract, it caused his stomach to growl loudly, which made sitting in his college classes an uncomfortable experience.

Schlemmer turned to the medical world, once again, for help.

"I said this is as far as it is going," Schlemmer said. "There were just some things about me that I didn't like and I was going to change them."

Schlemmer consulted a family practitioner in Mart who X-rayed his stomach, then referred him to Snyder.

Snyder said Schlemmer's disease is known for causing a type of cancer and it usually appears and begins to spread in a person's mid-to-late-20s.

"I had an interest in Craig and his disease," Snyder said. "I was the one who started it all, so it was kind of my responsibility to get this done."

Within the next four years, Schlemmer had seven surgeries, including plastic surgery on his lips, oral surgery and reconstruction of his jaw, mostly done free by various surgeons.

The operations have given Schlemmer a new face and new outlook on life.

"He looks distinctly different," Snyder said. "The great thing about it is now that his appearance has changed, he's more confident."

"He really is a new person and it's great to see it all evolve," he said.

Schlemmer agrees that his attitude about himself has changed.

"It's been a total change," he said. "I love the part where people say 'Boy, you've changed.'"

Schlemmer's new-found confidence led him to start his own business, a personal accounts management service, which opened last month.

Schlemmer's business is a bill-paying service. Clients give Schlemmer a set sum of money and he pays all their bills for them. The clients' bills are automatically sent to Schlemmer.

The advantages, Schlemmer said, are that the customer doesn't have to bother with check writing, check and service fees or mailing the bills.

Academia

Seven area students at Angelo State University were among 464 students to receive degrees during spring commencement at the university.

Kimberly Kay Grant received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in accounting.

Lisa Joan Musser received a bachelor of arts degree, cum

laude, with a major in journalism.

Audrey Nell Ware received a bachelor of science degree with a major in elementary education.

Douglas Gene Warren received a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, with a major in history.

Russell Edgar Williams received a bachelor of arts

degree with a major in journalism.

Sylvia Teresa Cazares of Tarzan received a bachelor of science degree with a major in elementary education.

Lyndon Rene Marquez I. of Stanton received a bachelor of business administration with a major in management.

Highland Mall

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Welcome to the 54th Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

We would also like to invite everyone to join in with the March of Dimes June 24, 25 & 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and help make our Jail and Bail a success. The proceeds will go to help fight birth defects.



Also, clowns, Quail Dobbs, Michael Horton and Tony Johnson will be in Highland Mall along with trick roper, Jerry Diaz; announcer, Randy Corley; Miss Coors Rodeo, Shelly Burmeister and Mack Altizer, from 1:00 until 3:00, Saturday, June 27. So dress up as a clown and come by. There will be a professional face painter to make up the faces of everyone. A contest will be held for the best clown with judging at 2:30.

Consumers can fight back against mileage rollback

By LAWRENCE KILMAN, Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Is it new or is it used? If a car's odometer is disconnected at the factory, as has been charged in a case against Chrysler Motors Corp., there is no way for consumers to know for sure.

But when it comes to used cars, consumers can take steps to avoid automobiles that may have been driven farther than the odometer indicates.

Odometer fraud is estimated by the U.S. Transportation Department to cost consumers \$1 billion a year. Until now, doctored mileage had been identified as only a used-car problem.

The Chrysler indictment Wednesday charged that the company, the automaking arm of Chrysler Corp., sold as new up to 60,000 cars that had been driven by company executives with the odometers disconnected.

Some of the cars were wrecked and repaired before being sold, according to the indictment.

Chrysler has denied doing anything illegal or improper. "In a situation like this on a new car, there is absolutely nothing you can do. Zero. Zip," said Bob Knoll, head of the auto test division of Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine.

Most new cars have between 10 and 40 miles on their odometers when they are sold, which represents testing and the driving it takes to get the car from the factory to the truck, train or boat, and then to the dealership.

"It is traditional and perfectly normal for plant people to drive production cars off the line overnight to see how they're doing," Knoll said.

But the Chrysler indictment charged that executives drove the cars days or weeks at a time, and up to 400 miles with the odometers disconnected.

Federal law requires dealers to keep records on odometer readings. Dealers must sign

statements saying the odometer reading is correct as far as they know, and they face civil and criminal penalties for lying.

Tampering with an odometer is a misdemeanor but will become a felony beginning in 1988. The measure, sponsored by U.S. Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., increases the civil penalties for tampering from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per vehicle and raises the criminal penalty from one year to three years in prison.

Meanwhile, used-car buyers have ways to check whether odometers have been "clocked," or rolled back. The Used Car Book, written by the editors of Consumer Automotive Press and published by Fawcett Columbine in New York, recommends:

—Looking at the maintenance stickers on the door post to see if the recorded mileage ever exceeded the present odometer mileage. Sometimes a motorist can tell if the odometer has been rolled back by the irregular alignment of its numbers, but this is inconclusive.

—Checking wear and tear. A car with less than 20,000 miles should not have excessive wear on the accelerator, clutch or brake pedals. It shouldn't have a sagging driver's seat. The metal trim around the ignition lock shouldn't be dulled by key scratches.

—Contacting the prior registered owner and asking what the mileage was when the car was sold to the dealer.

You can ask the dealer for the odometer-mileage disclosure statement he received from the prior owner, but he's not required by federal law to show it to you.

If he gives it to you anyway, it is probably a sign of honesty. If he denies having such records, he may be in trouble. Federal law requires dealers to keep complete disclosure statements for four years, the book said.

In many cases, the previous owner's name can be found at the local department of motor vehicles.

Christmas in July Sale

It's "Christmas in July," a sizzling savings event to banish the summer doldrums. Watch for this special Herald section filled with cool values on merchandise you need right now — from vacation togs to air conditioners. It can mean smooth sledding for your mid-year budget!

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JAMES CROSS
... convicted second time

Jurors convict Cross for second time

AUSTIN (AP) — After only 14 minutes of deliberations Thursday night, jurors convicted James Cross Jr. for a second time in the 1965 strangulation death of a University of Texas sorority sister.

The jury will meet Friday to begin deliberating whether Cross should be sent back to Texas' death row, where he spent 21 years after confessing to the crime in 1965.

Cross, now gray-haired, left the courtroom quickly with his wife after the verdict and refused to answer any reporters' questions.

Earlier Thursday in his final argument, District Attorney Phil Nelson said, "It has

been 22 years since this happened, but the horror of it has not paled one iota."

"We believe that we have proved beyond a reasonable doubt this defendant murdered these two girls."

Jurors earlier heard a nearly 22-year-old confession Cross gave after investigators zeroed in on him as the prime suspect in the slayings of two UT sorority sisters.

Cross, 44, was being tried for the second time for the July 18, 1965, slaying of Susan Rigsby. The bodies of Miss Rigsby and Shirley Stark, 21-year-old Chi Omega sorority sisters, were found in a field

north of Austin.

Cross confessed, was tried in 1966 for Miss Rigsby's slaying, convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.

That conviction was overturned in January by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Cross was also charged in 1965 with Miss Stark's slaying, but that charge was dropped after his 1966 trial.

Defense attorney David Botsford gave a brief closing argument Thursday and referred to the punishment phase to begin Friday.

"You have not heard eyewitnesses yet,

but you will," Botsford said.

Testimony from George Phifer, the police officer who heard Cross' confession, laid the foundation for the introduction of Cross' confession. Cross' attorney had failed earlier Wednesday to keep the document from the jury.

"He indicated he wanted to tell me about it," said Phifer. "I said, 'About what?' and he said, 'I want to tell you about the killing of the two girls'."

Cross has spent nearly half his life in prison. He obtained three college degrees and has been described as a model prisoner.

Lawmakers don't like TV violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The television industry may quibble over what constitutes televised violence, but Senate supporters of a bill to curb violent TV programming say they know what they see and they don't like it.

"We have the most violent TV of any nation, with the possible exception of Japan, in the world," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Thursday at a hearing on the measure he is sponsoring.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said he also finds far too much "mindless violence" on television. "One need only spend a single evening sampling the violent fare that dominates so much of our TV programming to appreciate the need for something to be done in this area," he said.

But their concerns met industry resistance. Bruce McGorrill, a vice president of Maine Broadcasting Co. and a member of the NBC-TV affiliate board, told members of the Senate Judiciary's antitrust subcommittee that violent programming is not a problem on TV. "There are certainly action programs, but not excessively, gratuitously violent programs," McGorrill said.

Pressed by subcommittee members, McGorrill said some of the discussion over TV violence is "semantics," but he said a major obstacle is the lack of a definition for what constitutes objectionable violence.

An irritated Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said, "I don't have to tell you what violence is. You have eyes. ... There's violence on my TV and I don't like it."

McGorrill responded: "Not on my station."

Simon's bill would give the TV industry immunity from antitrust laws for three years to allow its members to adopt standards on TV violence. A similar bill failed to pass the House last year.

Simon said the issue is best addressed by the industry itself rather than by government regulators, but he warned McGorrill and the industry not to "hide behind this phony shield of definition."

Many studies showing a link between TV violence and aggressive behavior, especially in children, are evidence that "some voluntary restriction on the part of your industry is in order," Simon said.

McGorrill maintained the legislation is unnecessary because the industry already has a review process that is working well. Otherwise, he said, network affiliates would be hearing complaints from viewers and rejecting their network's programming.

But Simon said, "The reality is the market pays off for violence."

During 15 years as an official at Maine Broadcasting Co. with authority over programming, McGorrill acted against only one NBC series. The company's two NBC affiliates ran the series, "The Masters," once but declined to repeat it because "it had more action than we cared to run," he said.

Barry Lynn of the American Civil Liberties Union warned that any attempt to regulate the content of TV broadcasting would raise serious First Amendment concerns.

Several experts submitted testimony to the subcommittee citing research showing televised violence contributes to aggressive behavior in children and adults.

Aletha C. Huston, co-director of the Center for Research on the Influence of Television on Children at the University of Kansas, testified that the evidence from independent researchers is overwhelming.

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RICHARD GERE **KIM BASINGER**

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JUN 26 1987

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You'll have all the energy you need to get all your affairs in order — especially those dealing with family. But your judgment won't be too clear in the evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Have patience and avoid altercations at home. Avoid pursuing personal goals in the evening, but do get organized.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Schedule your time wisely to include all necessary activities. Handle worrisome matters very quickly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Suppress the temptation to go on a spending spree; you'll need the money later. Avoid socializing tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Control your temper and energy, plan time wisely. Don't add extra worry to your personal problems.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get rest in the evening — don't go off on any wild tangents. Plan activities very carefully for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid pressure by deciding on a course of action and accepting criticism calmly. Do some reading tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be objective, not upset, over outside matter. Steer clear of an egotistical partner to avoid trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't try to escape from your promises; they'll only follow you. Avoid an angry co-worker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be economical in your recreational activities, and be careful not to upset your mate in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid arguments with an associate, or a possible severance could result. Have no guests in this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Move constructively and accurately today. Avoid arguments and be cooperative with friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to have a good time, but don't go overboard with spending. Keep the reins on your emotions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have an incredible amount of energy and should get into a field which helps to channel it in the right direction. Education may be directed toward merchandising, or perhaps sales or advertising. This child should be involved in sports.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF A GUY'S NEVER GONNA GET MARRIED, DOES HE STILL HAVE TO WASTE TIME BEING NICE TO GIRLS?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Will you push us, Daddy?"

THE Daily Crossword by Garda W. Bowman

ACROSS

- Waste liquid
- Spy org.
- Parents
- Grieve
- Deer
- Resin
- Ger. river
- Pre-med course
- Pertinent
- Shakespearean work
- Blunders
- Relative of a condo
- Like rattan
- Feeler
- Character of a people
- Vane reading
- Strip
- Goddess of heaven
- Worldwide work gp.
- Woe is me!
- Eur. river
- Always
- Chess pieces
- Fr. city
- Pay off
- Superlative suffix
- Cleanse
- Hazard
- Sword of Sigmund
- Mine entrance
- Siamese
- "Titus" — abbr.
- Keep an — the ground
- Moistures
- Heraldic band
- Tree
- "I cannot tell"
- Hawaiian bird
- Singer Della
- Barrel
- O'Casey

DOWN

- Exceptional: abbr.
- It. resort
- Unique person
- Shakespearean character
- Appetizer
- Oil land
- Alaskan isle
- culpa
- Priscilla's John
- They cavorted at Windsor
- USA word: abbr.
- U.S. admiral
- Nimbus
- Sorry!
- He keeps tabs
- Busy — bee
- Oodles
- Advance group
- Leather strip
- Layer
- Glossy
- Bait
- Titled lady
- Mental shock
- Pronoun
- 41 Issues
- Central state: abbr.
- Expanse
- Indian
- Rip
- In good shape
- Observed
- Western state: abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

COMICS Page

GEECH

WHY DO WE HAVE SUCH A HARD TIME MEETING WOMEN?
OH, THERE'RE PROBABLY LOTS OF REASONS.
OH, YEAH? NAME TWO.
... YOU AND ME.

B.C.

I DON'T SEE ANYTHING SO FUNNY ABOUT THAT!

ANDY CAPP

IT'S NO USE, DEAR, I'VE GIVEN A CONFESSION TO MAKE — I'M A MARRIED MAN...
SHIFF
FUNNY HOW HE ALWAYS GETS THESE BOUTS OF INTEGRITY AROUND THE TIME IT'S HIS TURN TO GET THE DRINKS IN.

HI & LOIS

I REALLY NEED A VACATION
BUT YOU JUST HAD ONE
I KNOW... THAT'S WHY I REALLY NEED ONE

BUZ SAWYER

SHERRI, THIS IS CHRISTY, MY WIFE!
WELCOME, DEAR!
WHA-?
SHE'S IN TROUBLE, HON, AND NEEDS A FRIEND SHE CAN CONFIDE IN, RIGHT, SHERRI?
WHY ASK ME? I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHICH SIDE IS UP!

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW'S SETTIN' UP WITH OUR PORE OL' SICK COW TONIGHT
THAT MAN IS ALL HEART

WIZARD OF ID

I'VE WRITTEN A BUSINESS CODE OF ETHICS FOR GOVERNMENT CONTRACTORS
... ONLY TEN PAGES?
THAT'S THE INDEX

GASOLINE ALLEY

We must search out this poor lost child!
He may be in the evil clutches of the inhabitants of the woods!
Onward! We must burn the woods!

BEEBLE BAILEY

OH, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO PLAY?
YES, I AM, BUT MY SECRETARIES COMPLAIN ABOUT MY GOLF
I HAD TO PUT ON THIS GET-UP TO GET OUT

PEANUTS

THANK YOU

DICK TRACY

THE MEDICAL EXAMINER'S PRELIMINARY EXAM INDICATES GARRY DIED OF A HEART ATTACK —
YOU DON'T BUY THAT GARBAGE, DO YOU, MR. TRACY?
"NO, THEMESONG — THIS IS MURDER, ALL RIGHT. THE ONLY QUESTION IS HOW WAS IT DONE?"

BLONDIE

WE SHOULD BE HAPPY WE'RE STILL IN SCHOOL
WHY?
CAUSE IT'S TOUGH OUT THERE IN THE REAL WORLD
WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?
DAD JUST GOT HOME FROM WORK
SO?
OH!

JUNE 26 1987

Religion

College Baptist celebrates 30th

By ALISHA GOLDMAN
Copy Editor
Momentum is important in any endeavor and the College Baptist Church has kept up its momentum through the 30 years of existence in Big Spring.

The church celebrates its 30th anniversary this weekend, beginning Friday at 7 p.m. with a service in the auditorium at 1105 Birdwell Ln. H.W. Bartlett, the first pastor of the congregation, will speak. A dessert fellowship is scheduled afterward in the Fellowship Hall.

The celebration continues Saturday with a Heritage Holiday when charter members gather at 7 p.m. and a homemade ice cream fellowship will follow.

Former pastor Dr. Jimmy Law will speak at services at 11 a.m. Sunday, and the weekend activities will conclude with a Surprise Service at 7 p.m. presented by the current Pastor Bobby Fuller.

The group was officially designated a church in 1957, but actually began from the First Baptist Church in Big Spring.

First Baptist Church voted in 1951 to purchase four lots in the vicinity of Howard County Junior College on Birdwell Lane and Monticello.

The cost was \$50,000 and in 1955 the College Baptist Chapel formally opened.

Approximately 40 people from First Baptist agreed to form the mission for one year. Bartlett, a minister at First Baptist at the time, became mission pastor of the small group. At the end of the year, some remained and others returned to the home congregation.

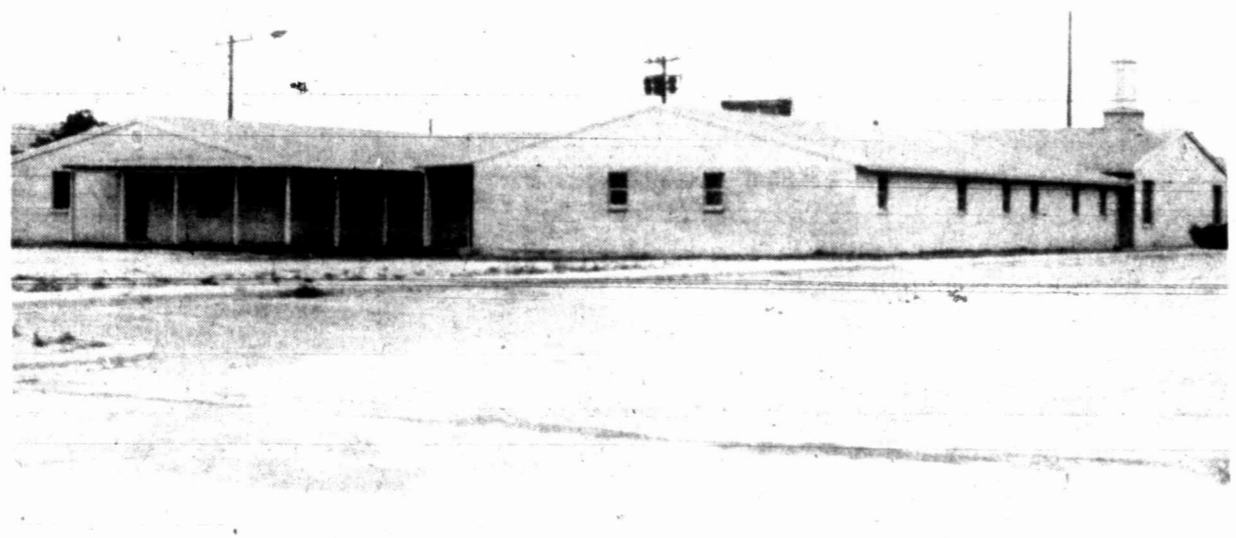
Among those who stayed besides Bartlett was the family of Orville Bryant, who currently are members at College Baptist Church.

Bryant originally went to College Baptist to help lead the singing and serve as music director. "They asked me to do it," he recalls.

He and his family decided to stay with the congregation because "we liked it and felt it was the right thing to do," he said. "It's small and everyone knows everyone else. I didn't want to go back to a larger church."

The friendly, family atmosphere of the church likely has helped growth of the church from 40 to 900 members, with approximately 200 currently attending Sunday School classes.

With growth came the need for the members to build a bigger building, a decision that later became a special challenge.



At top, left to right, H.W. Bartlett, the first pastor of College Baptist Church from June 1955 to March 1961, Dr. Jimmy Law, pastor November 1971 to October 1978, and current pastor Bobby Fuller, will be speaking at events celebrating the church's 30th anniversary. Below, the first parsonage of the church in 1956 has grown to a new sanctuary for 800, gym, and youth buildings.

In 1963, under Rev. R. Byron Orand, the church purchased the current parsonage at 700 Birdwell Lane. In May 1964 the church broke ground to build a new sanctuary — nine months later, an 800-member facility was completed.

However the church had committed to \$100,000 for the new building — almost twenty years later, the church still owed \$65,000.

In October 1985, Fuller, the current pastor, challenged the church to raise the final sum to retire the debt on the facility.

He began a campaign titled "65 by October 5." In less than six months, \$68,500 had been raised and the original debt retired.

Bryant was skeptical of the challenge. "I didn't think we could do it, but it worked out. It took some sacrificing but I was proud to

help. I don't think I've missed the money (I gave)."

During Rev. Orand's tenure, Bryant remembers a special month in the summer of 1965 when Orand exchanged pulpits with a minister in Scotland.

While Orand was in Scotland preaching, J.R.G. Graham of Dunfermline, Scotland, lived and preached in Big Spring.

"That was something really different," Bryant said. "Their speech is a little different in Scotland."

The momentum didn't let up, though. In September 1969, the church prepared to build an activity building consisting of a gymnasium complex, kitchen and additional educational facilities for youth. The new facilities were

dedicated in April 1970. By 1971, the church had reached 526 in attendance at Sunday School and 330 in Church Training.

The College Baptist Church now has a full staff serving the congregation. Besides Rev. Fuller, Clayton Hicks serves as Religious Education and Senior Adult Minister; Eddie West serves as Music and Youth Minister; Cricket Pairett serves as Church Secretary and a full-time custodian.

One of the church's current ministries includes a "Handicap Van" for handicapped persons and is carried out by lay-persons of the church on a voluntary basis.

There are 25 deacons currently serving the membership and involved in weekly ministry to assigned families.

Religion roundup

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops are appealing a federal appeals court ruling that could require them to open their files about opposing abortion in a case that threatens the church's tax exemption.

If necessary, the bishops will carry the case to the U.S. Supreme Court "to protect their rights," says Monsignor Daniel F. Hoye, the bishops' general secretary.

Abortion Rights Mobilization, pressing the IRS to lift the church's tax exemption on grounds it finances political efforts against abortion, wants to examine church files about the matter, and an appeals court approved the search June 4.

50 members into a robust, 2,000-member congregation.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The United Methodist Church's regional Memphis conference has criticized fund-raising tactics of evangelist Oral Roberts as "offensive, inappropriate and objectionable" and "harmful to the reputation and good will" of the denomination.

Lay and clergy delegates adopted the resolution concerning a fund plea by Roberts, a United Methodist, in which he said God would call him home in death if he didn't raise \$8.1 million by March 31. He raised the money.

CHICAGO — Lutheran theologian Martin Marty has advised leaders of the newly merged Evangelical Lutheran Church in America to listen and respond to its congregations, not just to critics at large.

He says power in organized religion resides in congregations, and through them most of the country's volunteer work hours and dollars are expended.

He says that while critics in general deserve a hearing, the congregations have the highest motivation for the new denomination "to prosper and be effective."

DALLAS — The annual North Texas conference of the United Methodist Church has elected the Rev. Zan W. Holmes Jr., a former state legislator, to head its 12-member delegation to the denomination's national conference next year.

Holmes, the first black minister to lead the regional delegation, was elected on the first ballot. Holmes is a faculty member at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology and pastor of the St. Luke's Community Church in south Dallas, which he built from

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th & Scurry
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Eighth and Runnels, 263-4211
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Minister: Flynn V. Long, Jr.
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Service broadcast on KBST 1490

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Jack Collier
Pastor

Church of Christ
3900 W. Hwy. 80 267-6483

Services Sunday 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.

Bible Classes
Morning Service 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service 5:00 p.m.
Night Service 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

Ministers: Arelious Smith
Assistant: Ulysses Matthews

CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th Place and Birdwell Lane

SERVICES:
—Sunday—
Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

—Mid-Week—
Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.

Minister: Billy Patton

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Eleventh At Birdwell Lane
Phone 267-7429

Bobby W. Fuller
Pastor
"People Are Our Business"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place 267-6344

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Claude N. Craven,
Pastor

Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Service Broadcast over KKIK 1270 on your Dial.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Church briefs

Church of Christ to have revival

A Coahoma High School graduate will be returning to his home territory this weekend as the special speaker for a revival.

The Sand Springs Church of Christ, 2 mile west of Salem Road on the north service road of I-20, will hold a revival June 28-July 1 featuring Kyle Kiser.

A graduate of Coahoma High School, Kiser is currently doing mission work in Fayette, Mo. Some of the topics he will talk about are "The Power of Confidence," "The Source of Living," and "Jesus, the Glorious King."

The revival begins Sunday at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., and 7 p.m. the last three days. The public is invited to attend.

Twelve attend 22nd convention

Eleven local women and one pastor were guests at the 22nd biennial convention of the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League at Fort Worth June 22-25.

Joy Cowan, Dolline and Ruth Budke, Phyllis Graumann, Dianne Moses, Ruth Oppengard, Cindy Braaten, Suzanne Haney, Evelyn Pachall, Lela Hansen and Pastor Carroll and Geighrene Kohl, members of St. Paul Lutheran Church, joined 6,500 delegates.

Cowan is the president of St. Paul's LWML of the West Texas zone. Cowan, Budke, Graumann, Moses, Oppengard, Braaten and Kohl served as hostesses at the convention.

Hospital thanks groups for support

Kathy J. Higgins, Volunteer Services Coordinator at Big Spring State Hospital, wishes to thank Big Spring for its "generous gifts in our recent 'brown bag' campaign through various church offices." The requests were made for donations to The Corral, activity center for discharged patients of the hospital.

"Knowing the generosity of the community, we expected the request

for donations to meet with great success," said Higgins, "but the response this time was more than we could have hoped for."

The brown bags are still available in most church offices for those who have not had the opportunity to contribute.

Music is a continuing part of the therapy, Higgins added, and anyone who has a piano that is not being used would render a great service by donating it to the Adolescent Unit at the hospital.

"Finally, the guys visiting the Corral and clients at the hospital would like to have some 'gimme' caps to help them feel back in the swing of things," Higgins said.

If anyone has these items they would like to donate, contact the hospital Volunteer Office, 267-8216, extension 535.

Former resident to be ordained

A Big Spring High School graduate will be ordained into the office of the Pastoral Ministry of the Lutheran Church at 3 p.m., Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, East Ninth and Scurry.

James F. Craver, son of Shirley Craver, Big Spring, graduated from Big Spring High School in 1978. He graduated from Concordia Lutheran College of Austin in 1982, and began his studies at Concordia Seminary that fall.

Following his ordination, Rev. Craver will be installed at Zion Lutheran in Hampton, Neb.

He is married to the former Diana Troutman of Austin, and they have a sixteen-month old son, James.

The public is invited to attend the ordination service and a reception afterwards.

Jerry Price named Teen of Year

Jerry Price Jr., 18, 1526 E. 17th St., was selected for the second consecutive year as Teen of the Year at Trinity Baptist church for his church work and involvement.

Jerry is the son of Fannie and Jerry Price.

Supreme Court allows churches to discriminate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court decision allowing some employment discrimination by religious groups threatens the American commitment to a pluralistic society, a civil rights leader says.

Religious organizations, however, are hailing the decision for freeing them from government regulation.

The justices ruled unanimously Wednesday that religious organizations may practice employment discrimination by favoring members of their own faith, even for non-religious jobs.

In a victory for the Mormon church and its hiring practices, the court said 1972 federal legislation that exempts religious groups from an anti-bias law does not violate separation of church and state.

Jeffrey P. Sinensky of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said the ruling is "fraught with danger to our pluralistic society."

"Under the court rationale, church-operated non-profit motels, professional sports teams or, yes, even fast-food franchises may absolutely bar Jews, Catholics, Moslems or non-believers from some employment," he said. "This

is not what our founding fathers envisioned."

The three-member panel that governs the Mormon church, formally called the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the decision "will reduce the role of courts and government agencies in the regulation of religious activities and organizations."

Other religious groups also praised the ruling.

"We're extremely gratified," said Steven McDowell of Milwaukee, a lawyer with the Catholic League for Religious and

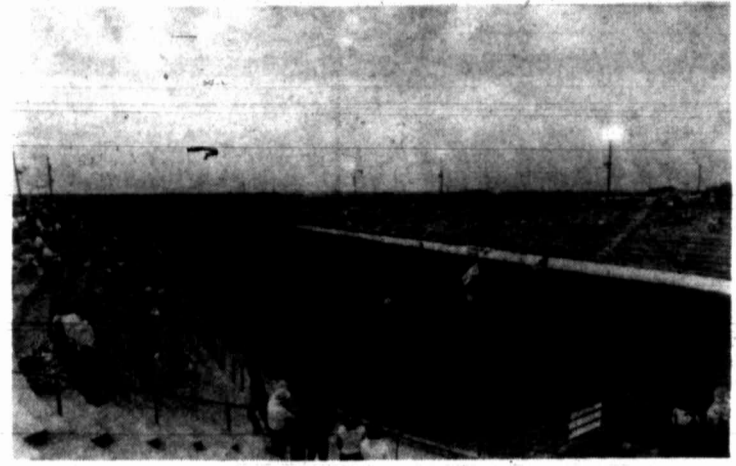
Civil Rights. "The decision appears to give religious institutions the freedom they need in making personnel decisions."

Marc Stern, a lawyer for the American Jewish Congress, said the decision "shows that the court is sensitive, in a way some lower courts have not been, to the need for religious institutions to have breathing room."

He said the ruling would apply primarily to not-for-profit hospitals, nursing homes and child-care centers run by religious groups.

JUN 26 1987

A hot time in the old town tonight



Clown Quail Dobbs gets into more trouble using a fire extinguisher on his burning car.



Dennis Humphrey in bull riding event.



Clown Tony Johnson finds the unexpected.

Revenge

Continued from page 1B

barrel, sending him flying towards the wall. Clowns Michael Horton (Smurf) and Tony Johnson weren't finished with K3, and he wasn't finished with them.

Smurf and Johnson took turns offering their behinds as targets. The clowns let K3 get so close they were putting their hands on his horns while running from him.

Tired of chasing the running targets, K3 went after Dobbs again, slamming him twice before a white flag started flying from one end of the barrel. Dobbs was trying to call a truce, but Smurf and Johnson weren't finished.

Using Dobbs and his barrel as a shield, they approached the frustrated bull, and Johnson leaped over K3's head, using Dobbs' barrel for a vault.

The crazy bull fighters seemed to be giving the crowd of 1,500 a little message — don't ever leave a rodeo early, because the best often happens last.

Last night's crowd was down about 1,000 from Wednesday's opening night, but Big Spring Rodeo Board of Directors Treasurer Jimmy Taylor said Thursday is traditionally the slowest night. He expects Friday and Saturday to be the biggest nights.

Penalties were the order of the night with the calf ropers and steer wrestlers, as Mack Altizer's stock had the best of the cowboys. Gib Bell's time of 16 seconds won Thursday's calf roping, though it wouldn't have finished in the top three on Wednesday night.

Jim Smith tied his calf in 9.3 seconds, easily the fastest of the night, but a 10 second penalty wiped that out. Even with the penalty, Smith's 19.3 time was good for second on the night.

Three steer wrestlers had superb times of under four seconds, but all three were tagged with 10 second penalties. Altizer, showing he could do more than just produce a rodeo, tied his calf in 4.5 seconds, penalty free, and won Thursday night's go-round.

Magnolia, Ark. cowboy Phil Smith won the bareback riding for a wild ride on Dry Devil's River. The crazed horse appeared to have bucked Smith off, but the cowboy landed back on the horse and remained there for a score of 76.

Louisiana cowboy Shawn Frey finished right behind him with a 75.

In the saddle bronc competition, Jess Knight drew a horse that the announcer accused of being "crowd shy." Though the gate opened three or four times, Poison Arrow stubbornly stayed in his chute.

Knight's assistants in the chute must have finally found the right

button to push, because Poison Arrow flew out of the chute as the wildest horse of the night. The wait was worth it for Knight, who scored a 74 to tie Cody Lambert for Thursday night's title.

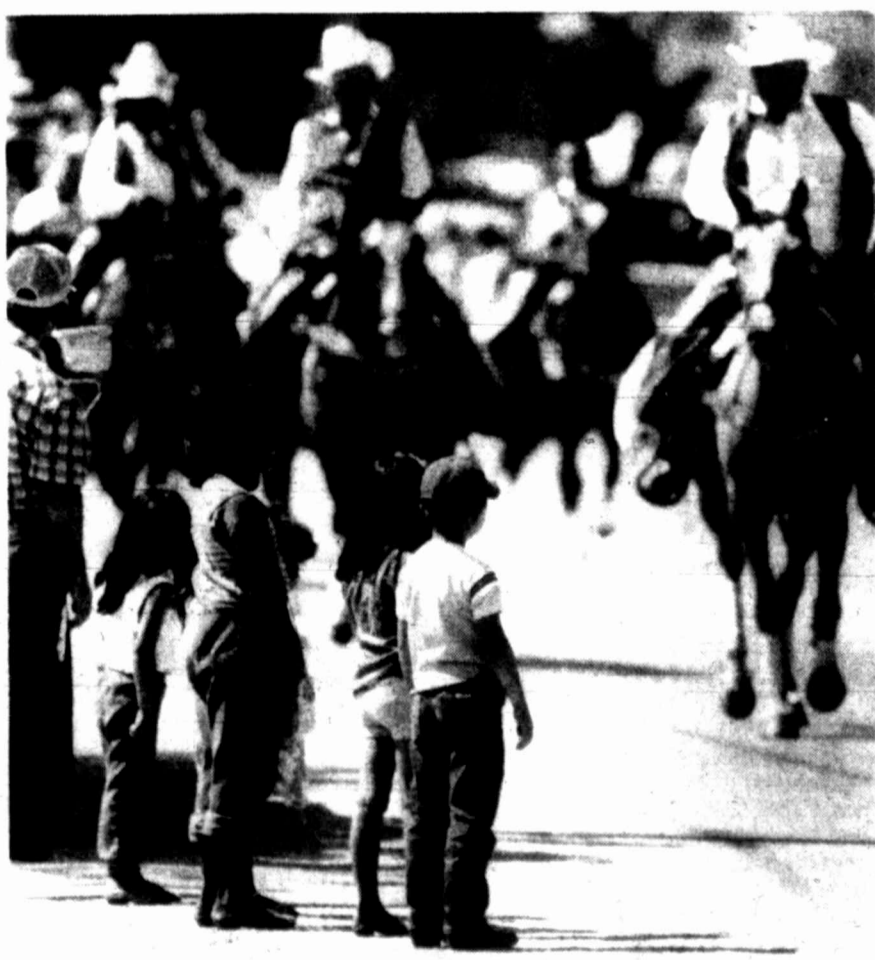
World champion bull rider Tuff Hedeman competed in last night's saddle bronc riding, but Hot Spot ran cool and Hedeman finished out of the money.

A sister duo from Miami, a small town in East Texas, outclassed the field in the barrel racing. Kara Peirce rode first, hugging but not knocking over the barrels, and blazed past the timer at 17.32 seconds. Sister Kimbra rode next, and nudged Kara for the win with a 17.18 time.

San Angelo's Kerry Bruton teamed with Arizona cowboy Bret Beach to easily win the team roping with a 7.2 second time. The New Mexico team of Sid and Sterling Price finished second with a 11.7 time.

Charro rider Jerry Diaz again drew exclamations of wonder from the crowd with his horse riding and roping. Diaz did several tricks he didn't perform Wednesday. His white stallion played dead, and the San Antonio showman stood atop the horse and performed his amazing lasso tricks.

Tonight and Saturday night are the last nights for this year's rodeo. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. both nights.



Photos by Tim Appel

Kids watch parade on Wednesday.

Spring

board

How's the NBA

Q. Who is the c... the National Association and write to him?

A. David Stern... sioner of the NB... write to him at 6... New York, New

Calendar Tick Dip

TOU

• Big Spring... will conduct a t... a.m. to 4 p.m. ... tional Bank pe... charge is \$4 for... \$6 for large dog...

• The Eagle... Third St., will... from 9 p.m. ... Music will be p... non Hall and Me... The public is in

SUN

• Potton Hou... from 1 to 4 p.m.

• The Salva... have a reception... new commandi... Big Spring Corp... Tex William E... p.m. at the Co... Building, 811 W...

• Area res... teachers and ex... vited to visit... times from 2 t... Knott Church... Fellowship Hall

Tops on Sweeney

Angela Lanst... Hearn star in... dheim's musica... barber in Victo... who is joined b... in his scheme o... a crooked judg... Channel 5.

Will it on tick

ALBANY, O... retired millwo... new pocket w... years ago got i... after constru... found it while c... mill site.

Dale Jenness... said a friend g... in 1946, but Je... next day when... pocket.

The watch -... hand and wind... of the elen... discovered unc... and sawdust... which is being... new Linn Coun...

It and other... at the site w... Tuesday's All... Herald.

Drive Amtra

JOLIET, Ill. (... train with 43 peo... ed into a dug... unguarded cross... the truck drive... people, officials...

Twenty-four... cluding enginee... had been trea... from Silver Cro... Joseph's Medic... by midday, and... four was seriou... County Sheri... Eichholzer.

The train, T... route to Spring... with 40 passeng... three when it st... miles south of... CDT, minutes... deopt, said A... John Jacobson...

The train's sp... the crash was... known, but Jac...