

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 60 No. 59 25¢

Wednesday

August 5, 1987

Fajitas

For secret ingredients from winning fajita cook-off contestants, please see page 6-A.

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Rural/Metro will charge \$29 per household subscription

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

The ambulance subscription fee for Howard County residents will be \$29 per household, regardless of the number of persons in the household, according to Rural/Metro ambulance company.

Ambulance Operations Manager Marc Terrill revealed the subscription proposal this morning.

He also revealed the ambulance company's first monthly operations report. Since the company began providing the service July 16, the service responded to 64 calls, he said.

The subscription proposal is to be presented to City Council soon — most likely at its Tuesday evening meeting, Terrill said.

The contract between Rural/Metro, Big Spring and Howard County states the subscription program "shall be reviewed" by the city and county before it is implemented.

Rural/Metro hopes the plan will be in effect within a couple of weeks, Terrill said.

The subscription plan would be voluntary, he said. A customer would pay the \$29 annual fee and receive unlimited emergency ambulance service at no extra charge, Terrill said.

The customer also is entitled to non-emergency ambulance service at no extra charge, if authorized by a doctor, he



MARC TERRILL
... Operations manager

Terrill added that the company plans to accept Medicaid fees as full payment for Medicaid patients.

Rural/Metro's first monthly report states the company had 43 emergency calls from July 16 through July 31.

The company responded to 10 vehicle accidents — 23 percent of the total emergencies, the report states.

In addition, the report notes that 14 percent of the calls were cardiac patients, 9 percent were for respiratory problems, 16 percent for "other trauma" and 38 percent "other medical."

It added that 91 percent of the emergencies were within the city.

The average response time was 4.83 minutes, and the average total time on the scene was 16.61 minutes, the report states.

In 86 percent of the calls, the ambulances responded to the scene in eight minutes or less, the report says. And in 91 percent, the response time was 10 minutes or less. All of the response times were 15 minutes or less, the report adds.

Terrill said that response time was six minutes or less in about 79 percent of the cases.

The eight-minute-or-less figure is a nationwide measuring standard, because research about 10 years ago indicated survivability of cardiac patients improved when ambulance crews respond within that time period, he said.

Building permits climb, costs decline

Herald staff report

Although the number of Big Spring construction projects increased by more than 25 percent during July, expenditures were down by more than 60 percent compared to one year ago — reflecting an increased number of less expensive projects.

A \$60,000, eight-apartment addition to a complex on Nolan Street is among projects for which the city issued 26 building permits in July, according to reports.

City Councilman D.D. Johnston and Roy Hester are the owners and contractors for the construction at 1501 to 1509 Nolan St., city records show.

Building Official Dewey Byers said

eight apartment units will be added to the existing, unnamed complex.

The largest project on record in July is a \$90,000 construction of a residence at 600 Scott Drive, the property of L.S. Malone.

Robert H. Thomas Sr. is building a \$50,000 convenience store at 1400 Wasson Road, and the Big Spring Herald is constructing a \$45,000 storage building for newsprint at 710 Scurry St., west of the newspaper plant, city records show.

Although the number of building permits was 27 percent higher in July than for the same month last year, it is 40.8 percent lower for the year to date than last year to date, the records show.

Construction costs are 62.5 percent lower for July than for July 1986, and the yearly total to date is 50.1 percent lower than that for 1986 to date.

The city issued 26 building permits in July, compared to 21 for July 1986, bringing the yearly total to 131 permits, compared to 221 for 1986 to date.

Construction costs for July totaled \$353,597, compared to \$940,782 for July 1986, bringing the yearly total to \$1,573,192, compared to \$3,148,383 for 1986 to date.

The city performed 44 inspections in July, compared to 34 for July 1986. The yearly total so far is 210 inspections, compared to 415 to date last year.



Herald photo by Robert Wenzel

Settlers' plans

Two Big Spring natives examine antique clothing in anticipation of the 43rd Howard County Settlers' Reunion Friday in the Howard County Fair Barn. Beverly Foster, left, and Gertrude McCann, dressed in authentic "old settlers' clothing," visited the Heritage Museum recently to reminisce. Both are former members of the Old Settlers Reunion committee.

Activities begin with registration at 7 a.m., introduction of masters of ceremonies at 10 a.m., followed by a memorial and invocation. A \$3 lunch — free for persons over 70 — will be served at noon, officials report.

Awards will be presented at 1 p.m., recognizing the eldest man and woman, the native traveling the farthest to attend, the couple married the longest, couple with most children, and most authentically dressed lady. A fiddler's contest at 1:30 and a dance at 6 p.m. will complete the activities.

Spring board

How's That? Taxes

Q. Why do we need an assistant business manager since the taxes are handled at the courthouse?

A. The assistant business manager does not handle the taxes. He oversees athletics, maintenance and transportation, said Ron Plumlee, business manager, Big Spring Independent School District.

Tuesday's How's That answer may have given the impression that the Fox Television Network could simply be added to Big Spring Cable TV offerings. That is not the case, general manager Larson Lloyd said today. Big Spring Cable's 21-channel capacity is full and something would have to be dropped to add Fox, he said.

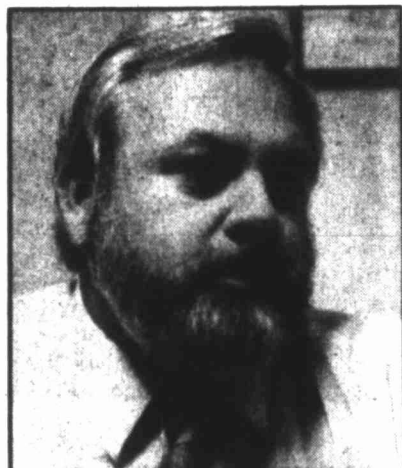
Calendar Bible schools

TODAY
• Vacation Bible School resumes today and continues through Aug. 7 at three local churches. Iglesia Bautista Central, 2105 Lancaster St., and Northside United Methodist Church, 600 Goliad St., will have evening classes from 6:30 to 9. Baptist Temple, 11th Place and Goliad, will conduct morning classes from 8:30 to 11:30.

• Water will be turned off to change a fire plug from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at N.W. Third St., with Trades Street, on Trades Street from N.W. First to N.W. Fifth Street, on N.W. Fourth Street, from Glasco to Dundee.



RAY MASON
... Mitchell County Hospital



LARRY ELLIOTT
... Martin County Hospital

Malpractice

Insurance becoming medical problem

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The rising cost of malpractice — both in insurance rates and lawsuit awards — is a major problem facing the medical community, area hospital administrators agree.

They also see the danger of doctors being forced from their profession if a solution is not found.

The four area hospital directors — Andy Gramlich, Scenic Mountain Medical Center; Charles Weeg, Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital; Larry Elliott, Martin County Hospital; and Ray Mason, Mitchell County Hospital — concurred that rising malpractice costs are a major problem.

"This is a very serious problem in the health field," Weeg said, adding that doctors in some areas of the country refuse to see patients out of concern for possible lawsuits.

None of the four are aware of such refusal in this area. Elliott said one result of increased numbers of lawsuits has been the public's changing perception of doctors.

He explained that doctors used to be looked upon as helpers in the community, but people now often see doctors as easy prey for litigation.

Gramlich agreed, saying the public's general perception of doctors and hospitals was one of them having "deep pockets."

A possible consequence of rising insurance rates could be doctors discontinuing their practice — a disaster in a town the size of Stanton, Elliott added.

He said Stanton has two obstetricians — a specialty that is a major target of lawsuits. And if they quit their practice, "It would put the town in bad straits,"

Elliott said.

Mason said small community hospitals have difficulty enticing obstetricians to practice because of the numbers of babies delivered.

High insurance rates, added to the low volume of patients, tend to discourage such doctors from practicing in communities like Colorado City, he added.

Gramlich said a poor economy, combined with the other factors, makes it doubly difficult for a small community to hire and retain qualified doctors.

Although no area doctors have been targets of recent malpractice lawsuits, the many suits elsewhere in the country affects the insurance rates of area doctors, the administrators said.

"We took a significant increase in our insurance this year," Gramlich said, adding he expects rates to rise for at least the next few years.

Weeg said it isn't unusual for doctors to pay between \$300,000 and \$600,000 a year for insurance. Elliott indicated rates are \$25,000 to \$40,000 a month for obstetricians in some parts of the country.

Not all doctors pay that much, Gramlich noted.

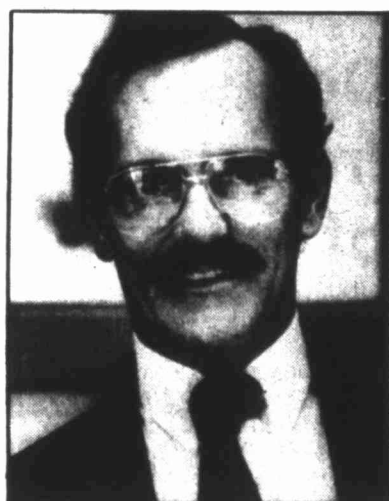
He said one Scenic Mountain intern pays \$3,000 a year for insurance — a comparatively low rate. But most doctors at Scenic Mountain pay rates "in the five-figure range," Gramlich said.

Doctors, like many other businessmen, pass these costs to the patient, he added.

All four administrators agree the solution to the problem is complicated.

They said tort reform should be enacted to limit the amount doctors are liable for. They also said public perception of the situation needs changing.

"Some controls need to be put on the system," MALPRACTICE page 2A



ANDY GRAMLICH
... Scenic Mountain Medical Center



CHARLES WEEG
... Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital

Officials dispute dangers of papal Mass

Dallas Times Herald Bureau
SAN ANTONIO — A spokesman for the Catholic archdiocese here Tuesday denied claims from the county's highest ranking public health official that hundreds of worshippers could die from heat exhaustion or lack of water at the papal Mass next month.

"We are certainly not... setting up something where there will be automatic mass casualties. We are just not that irresponsible," said the Rev. David Garcia, who heads a committee preparing the site where Pope John Paul II will celebrate Mass on Sept. 15.

Dr. Katharine Rathbun, director of the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District,

told city officials Monday that enormous crowds, intense midday heat and lack of water could cause hundreds of deaths and casualties.

More than 500,000 are expected to attend the service at a 144-acre, nearly shadeless field west of San Antonio. Rathbun said she thinks the crowd should be kept to 125,000.

"Unless proper attention is paid to the need for limiting the size of the crowd and providing an adequate water supply, I'm concerned we may have hundreds of people dying and thousands of casualties," she said.

Rathbun, who planned to resign Sept. 18 to move to Denver with her family, said she

resigned early because of disagreements with the Catholic archdiocese over adequacy of health precautions for the Mass.

She said preparations for the Sunday service fall to meet requirements of the Texas Mass Gatherings Act, and that children and sick or elderly people should not attend for their own safety.

"It has simply got to the point where I cannot ethically acquiesce to their planning. I think it's too dangerous," Rathbun said.

Garcia denied the contentions, saying worshippers will have adequate health care, water and space at the Mass. Church officials will discuss their specific plans for medical care at the site in a news conference later in the month.

The Mass gatherings act, passed in 1971, requires that organizers obtain a permit from a county judge for assemblies on unincorporated land where more than 5,000 people will gather for at least 12 hours.

Garcia said the archdiocese did not apply for the permit because Mass visitors will be at the site for less than 12 hours.

Church spokesmen two weeks ago said the Mass site would open at midnight Saturday and that after the service ended, about 1:30 p.m., dispersal of the crowds would take four to five hours. On Tuesday, Garcia said the opening time had been changed to dawn.

AUG 5 1987

AIDS

Texas insurance companies excluding group coverage of disease

AUSTIN — Fearful that AIDS claims could cost them millions of dollars, insurance companies doing business in Texas have started to exclude coverage of the deadly disease from group health policies.

Records of the State Board of Insurance show that five companies have made unilateral changes in insurance contracts already in effect, said Lee Jones, spokesman for the board.

The so-called exclusion riders are precautions that many companies have taken in writing individual policies. However, group insurers, because their risks were spread over broad segments of the population, generally had not considered them necessary.

Although the five companies filing riders represent only 1 percent of the firms writing group health

and accident insurance here, Jones said the state board did not keep track of how many firms had taken other steps to restrict or eliminate AIDS coverage.

Those could include rewriting contracts as they expire or including AIDS in riders that apply to an array of other diseases.

None of the practices violates state insurance regulations, Jones said.

However, critics have charged that such measures will shift the growing burden of paying for AIDS treatment to the public sector.

"If people think it will save money, they're wrong, because they'll be paying for it in taxes," said William Waybourn, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance. "It's the same game."

Public health authorities predict

the cumulative number of AIDS cases in Texas will top 16,000 by 1991. The cost of treating a single case from diagnosis to death has been estimated at between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a viral disorder that destroys the body's ability to fight disease. It is spread primarily by intimate sexual contact with infected persons or between drug abusers who share intravenous needles. There is no cure, and the average patient dies within 13 months of being diagnosed.

Of the five insurance companies with exclusion riders on file in Texas, Jones said that four implemented them this year. They are American Security Life Insurance Co. and GIC insurance,

both of San Antonio; Durham Life of Raleigh, N.C.; and Employers Health Insurance Co. of DePere, Wis. The fifth, Texas Investors Life Insurance Co., also of San Antonio, filed its rider in 1985, the year it began doing business.

In GIC's case, the rider has provoked a one-man protest.

Robert Mooney, owner of J.R. Mooney Galleries in San Antonio and Austin, said that after receiving notice of the change in a policy covering his 20 employees, he wrote to GIC, separately to the state board and each of its members, to the chairmen of committees dealing with insurance matters in the Texas Legislature and to his representatives in the Legislature and the United States Congress.

Soldier court-martialed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An Army soldier stationed at Fort Sam Houston is being court-martialed after being accused of exposing several women to the AIDS virus, an official said.

No date has been set for the court-martial proceeding for Sgt. Richard Sargeant, a former medical instructor at the post's Academy of Health Sciences, said an Army official who asked not to be identified.

Sargeant, 27, faces charges of sodomy, aggravated assault, adultery, reckless endangerment and disobeying an officer,

the official said Tuesday. The charges involve three women. The official said he could not discuss details of the alleged violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The San Antonio Express-News reported that three charges originally brought against Sargeant on May 5 accuse him of committing sodomy with a female soldier, aggravated assault for engaging in sexual intercourse with the woman while knowing he carries the virus, and adultery with the woman.

Sheriff's log

Man has probation revoked

Herald staff report

A Breckenridge man was sentenced Tuesday to four years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Probation was revoked for Johnny Ray Hash, 25, Breckenridge, who had been on probation since 1983 for involuntary manslaughter in the 1982 death of Sabrina Hatfield that resulted from a car accident.

Hash pleaded guilty in 118th District Court, was sentenced, and was given credit for 92 days in jail.

Hash's probation for the involuntary manslaughter judgment was revoked for failure to pay child support and probation fees, District Attorney Rick Hamby said.

Hash had been on probation since August 1983.

Gary Allen Peterson, 35, 1002 N. Main St. Apt. 18, was arrested Tuesday at the Texas Department of Corrections' Wall unit on a Howard County grand jury indictment for aggravated assault. He was released on a \$2,500 bond.

Jeffery Robert Heaton, 18, Clinton, S.C., pleaded guilty in

118th District Court Tuesday to burglary of a building. He was sentenced to five years probation and was released.

William Robert Yockers, 26, 1211 Runnels St., pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Tuesday to delivery of marijuana. He was sentenced to three years probation.

Andrew B. Marquez, 28, 610 N.W. Eighth St., was arrested in Stanton Tuesday on a bench warrant on a charge of aggravated assault. Marquez is in custody in the Howard County jail. Bond was denied.

Miles Ray Anguiano, 22, 1517 Bluebird St., was transferred from the police department Tuesday. He was arrested July 25 on charges of perjury and burglary. The perjury charge resulted from a false statement given about a Class A misdemeanor, according to police records. Bonds totaling \$30,000 have been set by the city.

Jerry Allen Lopez, 27, Pasadena, was transferred from the police department Tuesday on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.



Stuck up
Rural Hastings, Neb., resident Joe Ellis feigns a tug on one of his two boots set up on poles in his yard. He said that passing motorists get a chuckle out of what appears to be a cowboy stuck head-first in the ground.

Disability law explained

The Big Spring Social Security office will conduct a seminar to explain the Employment Opportunities for Disabled Americans Act, and to provide information about the Supplemental Security Income program.

The seminar will be 9:30 a.m. Aug. 26 in the Post Office conference room, 501 N. Main St.

President Reagan signed the Act into law Nov. 10, 1986 to create a major work incentive for blind and disabled people and to make the Supplemental Security Income program simpler to administer and to understand.

Police beat

Dog stolen from home of owners

Thieves stole a red female half-chow dog, valued at \$100, from the home of Robbie Joe Phernetton, 1219 Ridgeroad Drive between 11 p.m. July 26 and 9 a.m. July 27, he told police Tuesday night.

A \$385 color television and a \$200 cassette stereo with speakers were stolen from the home of Linda Magers, 801A Willia St., between 10 a.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Tuesday, according to police reports.

A \$150 red Murray lawn mower was stolen from the home of John Brown, 710 E. 22nd St., between July 25 and 9 a.m. Saturday, Brown told police Tuesday afternoon.

Thieves stole an \$80 Huffy blue boy's bicycle between 6:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday from the home of James Lefever, 500 S. Goliad St., police reports said.

Frances Billalba Flores, 34, 1507 Scurry St., was arrested at her home Tuesday afternoon on a Midland County warrant for theft over \$750, according to police and sheriff's reports. She was transferred to the county jail and released on \$2,000 bond.

Alvin Allen, 23, 203 N. Goliad St., was arrested at the 1010 S. Main St. parole office Tuesday afternoon on a charge of theft, police reports said.

Malpractice

Continued from page 1A

Mason said, arguing for a cap on jury awards. "There's been too many liberal awards."

Weeg also wants maximums put on judgements, but expects resistance from lawyers. He suspects "some members of the legal profession have a hand" in rising judgements.

Elliott said there should be a penalty for suits he describes as "non-valid" — suits that basically are harassing in nature, with little chance of success.

He believes people who file frivolous lawsuits

should be penalized, to discourage others who may file similar action.

In the short term, tort reform should bring insurance rates to a reasonable level, Gramlich said. But he contends the public's perception of hospitals and doctors as potential lawsuit targets should be the profession's long-range goal.

"This general perception of us having deep pockets just isn't true. Hospitals don't have that much money anymore," he concluded.

Mitchell County youths place in contest

COLORADO CITY — Three Mitchell County 4-H members will compete in state competition Aug. 17 in College Station after their record books took first place in the senior division at district competition recently in Menard.

Winning top honors from Mitchell County were Brooke Moore, first place, fashion revue; Nikki Holman, first place, leadership; and Francesca Helm, first place, shooting sports.

4-H members keep record books

for their various projects throughout the year.

Other 4-H club members from Mitchell County placing in the district contest were Bridgett Bridgford, intermediate, first place, achievement; Justin Herrington, junior, second place, agriculture; Bonnie Herrington, third place, agriculture; Zane Graham, third place, beef; Barry Holman, intermediate, participation, beef; Amber Blair, junior, second place, clothing; Christi Blair, senior, third place, clothing.

Also, Betsy Myers, junior, third place, fashion revue; Krystal Butler, junior, participation, foods and nutrition; Tammy Loving, senior, second place, foods and nutrition; Brian Butler, junior, first place gardening.

Also, Cody Loving, junior, third place, photography; Caasi Smith, junior, first place, Santa Fe; Andrea Helm, junior, second place, shooting sports; Craig Finley, junior, third place, swine; and Justin Dockrey, intermediate, first place, swine.

Markets

Index	2570.47
Volume	80,230,200
CURRENT QUOTE	
American Airlines	62 1/2
American Petroleum	71 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	96 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	17 1/2
Chevron	60 1/2
Chrysler	40
DuPont	126 1/2
Enersch	24 1/2
Energas	13 1/2
Ford	104 1/2

Firestone	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Telephone	41 1/2	+ 1/4
Halliburton	42 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	160 1/2	+ 1 1/2
J.C. Penney	58 1/2	+ 1/4
Johannsmannville	4 1/2	+ 1/4
K Mart	45 1/2	+ 1/4
Coca-Cola	47 1/2	+ 1/4
DeBeers	15 1/2	- 1/4
Mebl	52 1/2	+ 1/4
Pacific Gas	19 1/2	+ 1/4
Phillips	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Southwestern Bell	39	+ 1/4
Sears	55	+ 1 1/2
Sun Oil	65 1/2	+ 1/2

AT&T	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Texasco	46 1/2	+ 1/4
Texas Instruments	62 1/2	+ 1/2
Texas Utilities	31 1/2	+ 1/4
U.S. Steel	37 1/2	- 1/2
Exxon	37	- 1/4
Westinghouse	67 1/2	+ 1/4
Western Union	4 1/2	- 1/4
Waste Management	45 1/2	+ 1/4
Kidde	66 1/2	+ 2 1/2
Mesa Ltd Ptsbp. Pfd A	14 1/2	+ 1/4
HCA	47 1/2	+ 1/4
Lorimar Telepictures	15 1/2	- 1/4
National Health Care Inc.	2 1/2	- 1/4
El Paso Electric	15 1/2	- 1/4

Weather

Forecast

West Texas - Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms in the far west Wednesday night. Otherwise partly cloudy through tonight becoming mostly sunny Thursday. Not as warm in the Panhandle and South Plains today warming again Thursday. Highs today will be near 90 in the Panhandle to near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight will be in the mid 60s in the Panhandle to lower 70s in the Big Bend. Highs Thursday will be in the lower 90s in the Panhandle to near 105 Big Bend.

State

Temperatures were mainly in the 90s with a few 100 degree readings reported. At 4 p.m., it was 105 at Waco but just 82 at Amarillo and 79 at Guadalupe Pass.

The forecast calls for North Texas and West Texas to be partly cloudy through today with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Most of the rest of the state should be fair to partly cloudy.

Temperatures should range from the 90s to about 105 in the Big Bend, the weather service said.

A weak cold front moved down across the Panhandle early Tuesday and by mid afternoon stretched from near San Angelo through north-central Texas.

Deaths

Jay Banks

Captain E.J. (Jay) Banks, retired Texas Ranger, 75, died Monday, Aug. 3, 1987 at his residence in Garland after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, at the First Baptist Church in Garland. Burial will be at Perrin Memorial Gardens in Perrin.

He was born in Munday on April 22, 1912.

He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II and was a member of AF

& AM Masonic Lodge 1419 in Garland.

He was a member of the Hella Shrine Temple.

He served as police chief of Big Spring from 1960 to 1971.

He is survived by his wife, Bulah Dessma Banks of Garland; two daughters, Linda Jay Puckett of Garland and Julia Ann Brown of Austin; and five grandchildren.

Texas Rangers will serve as pallbearers.

Maurice Kaderli

Maurice Delwin Kaderli, 74, San Angelo, died Monday, August 3, 1987 at his residence.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, at the First Baptist Church in Stanton, with Rev. Dennis Tofano, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Valhalla Mausoleum in Midland, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born May 16, 1913 in Lenora. He married Dorothy V. desLandes on April 6, 1937 in Mesilla Park, N.M.

He moved to San Angelo eight years ago from Grants, N.M., where he managed Continental Divide Electric Co-op for 17 years.

He had been a member of the Masonic Lodge since 1944 and served in several civic organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy of San Angelo; two daughters, Maurice Kay Lanstra of Oakville, Wash., and Freda D. Weekes of Portales, N.M.; one son, William D. Kaderli of Wilmington, Del.; and one sister, Allene Tixier of Houston; and eight grandchildren.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREEN
BIG SPRING

We Are A Full Service Florist
Added Touch FLORIST
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 8:30-12:30
267-1644

Floral Needs?
THINK
Green Acres Nursery
700 East 17th 267-6932

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Steer band to meet Monday

The Big Spring High School Steer Band will begin summer band practices at 9 a.m. Monday, at the Steer Band Hall. All marching band members need to report at that time for rehearsals, schedules, music, handbooks and other information, band director Ricky Mitchell said today.

The first rehearsal will be from 9 a.m. to noon, and students need to bring their instruments, Mitchell added.

Tuesday through Thursday rehearsal schedule will be:

- Freshmen march: 8 to 10 a.m.
- All band members inside: 10 a.m. to noon.
- Sectional rehearsals: noon to 1 p.m.

Mitchell said that the remainder of the schedule will be given at the Monday practice.

New students interested in joining the band, or current members who have conflicts, can contact Mitchell at 267-7463.

Sta

Briefs

Survivor

MONAHAN — weekend plan one and injured remember get belt after the reservoir.

Alan Poor, 1 the Saturday happened where close to the Reservoir located from Grandfall of Odessa in P. Donnava L

Change

ODESSA — motion is being of ousted Up Glenn Willeford says.

Ector County Eric Augesen accepted a request by District Attorney to act as a Johnson may Augesen said motion for a State District Moody of El

Man ma

MARLIN — say they are listed in an ir computer rec may have ex AIDS virus th

Jimmy G. Marlin, who sy to have car have exposed children to the

Prison

HUNTSVILLE escape captu ficers for 48 h a teenage Lo the loose, a p Bossier Cit tured Danny they received ing of an at 23-year-old w ment complex Tuesday.

Lambert an 24, who still

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THE Odd will host per, Frid 6:00 to 9: San Anto you can e Children

BEST Ap Laundry

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State

Briefs

Survivor tells about plane accident

MONAHANS — A survivor of a weekend plane crash that killed one and injured five says he doesn't remember getting free of his seat belt after the plane crashed into a reservoir.

Alan Poor, 19, of Monahans, said the Saturday afternoon accident happened when the craft got too close to the water at Imperial Reservoir located about six miles from Grandfalls and 65 miles south of Odessa in Pecos County.

Monahans, died in the crash, but the official cause of death still has not been determined.

Poor, pilot Albert Gandy, 39, and Gerald Foster, 25, all were treated and released from area hospitals Saturday.

Authorities said Davenport never was able to unfasten his seat belt after the crash.

The plane was in the middle of a turn when a wing hit the water and sent the plane tumbling across the man-made lake about 2 p.m. Saturday, witnesses said.

Change of venue sought for trial

ODESSA — A change of venue motion is being sought in the trial of ousted Upton County Sheriff Glenn Willeford, a district attorney says.

Ector County District Attorney Eric Augesen said in June he accepted a request from Upton County District Attorney J.W. Johnson to act as prosecutor because Johnson may be a witness.

Augesen said he intends to file a motion for a change of venue when State District Judge William E. Moody of El Paso returns from

vacation Aug. 15. Moody was asked to replace State District Judge Brock Jones in the case, Augesen said.

Willeford was indicted April 8 by a grand jury on charges of aggravated perjury, delivery of marijuana, possession of marijuana, official misconduct, official oppression and tampering with or fabricating evidence.

A court order issued by Jones ousted Willeford from office April 3, according to court records.

Man may have given children AIDS

MARLIN — Juvenile authorities say they are warning children listed in an insurance salesman's computer records that the man may have exposed them to the AIDS virus through sexual contact.

Jimmy G. Ethridge, 38, of Marlin, who was found in an autopsy to have carried the virus, may have exposed as many as 40 children to the virus linked to the

fatal and incurable disease, said Debra Coca, a Falls County juvenile probation officer.

She said anyone with whom Etheridge had sexual relations has an 80 percent chance of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease that weakens the body's ability to fight germs.

AIDS is caused by a virus believed passed through the blood and semen.

Prison escapee accused of rape

HUNTSVILLE — A Texas prison escapee captured after evading officers for 48 hours allegedly raped a teen-age Louisiana girl while on the loose, a police detective said.

Bossier City, La., police captured Danny Lambert, 29, after they received a call Monday morning of an attempted rape of a 23-year-old woman at an apartment complex, Lt. David Dull said Tuesday.

Lambert and Phillip Hutchinson, 24, who still is missing, escaped

from the Texas Department of Corrections Coffield Unit in Anderson County last Friday, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

Lambert was being held Tuesday at the Bossier Parish Jail in Benton, La., Dull said. He faces charges of aggravated rape of the 15-year-old and attempted rape of the 23-year-old woman, he said.

Lambert had been serving a life sentence in Texas for six rapes and indecency with a child, Brown said.



Cool as can be

Taylor Russell, 5, of Dallas, takes advantage of the shade from an old marina while he fishes at White Rock Lake in Dallas, Tuesday. Temperatures in Dallas reached 101 degrees.

Officials search for missing wife

KERRVILLE (AP) — Jewelry and clothing found along the bank of a creek here belong to the wife of a wealthy rancher and banker, officials said.

The discovery prompted a search Tuesday for Joyce Louise Walters, 44, who was last seen at about 10 p.m. Monday, said Kerr County Sheriff Cliff Greeson.

Kerr County authorities, the Department of Public Safety and the FBI were participating in the search.

The items were discovered Tuesday afternoon along the bank of Verde Creek, about a third of a mile from a store owned by Mrs. Walters and about five miles from her house, authorities said.

Cisneros speaks on diversification

DALLAS — Texas will have to diversify its economy as it rebounds from an oil slump, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros told Dallas businessmen Tuesday. The state also must foster the growth of small businesses, he said.

Cisneros, viewed as a leading Democratic gubernatorial candidate for 1988, addressed approximately 800 members of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and Dallas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce at the monthly First Tuesday luncheon.

Texas' future growth will depend on its ability to diversify its resources, Cisneros said. "Reliance on one major industry was our fundamental flaw," from petroleum in Beaumont to commodity prices in Lubbock and Amarillo, he said.

Texas should follow the lead of California in regrouping its economy, Cisneros said. "California has emerged as a state that is so strong, if it were ranked as a nation it would be the sixth most powerful nation in the world," he said of California's diversification into hi-technology, aviation and international trade.

Dallas is making headway into the high-tech industry, but the city cannot sustain the needs of the state alone, he said. "When other outside areas hurt, Dallas hurts," he said. The state will have to employ several strategies to capitalize on the strengths of regions throughout the state, perhaps even different regions within cities, he said.

The state must also support small businesses to generate jobs

and long-term economic growth, Cisneros said. Although Dallas can be proud of its recent corporate relocations, substantial growth can only be achieved through small businesses, which generated 6 million jobs nationwide in 1984, Cisneros said. Fortune 500 companies did not generate any jobs the same year, he said.

In line with this policy, San Antonio has started a center for entrepreneurial growth to provide legal and marketing advice, assistance in site selection and financial assistance to small businesses. "It's not as glamorous as cutting the ribbon on a plant that will employ 500, but in the long run it's a lot more effective," Cisneros said of his strategy.

Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss has also implemented a plan to survey owners of small businesses to find out how the city can help them grow.

Dallas is a forerunner in international trade with D-FW Airport, Cisneros said, but is floundering in its educational system. The state as a whole falls well below national standards, ranked 45th for Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and 34th for high school graduates, he said.

Politically, Texas will have to put the needs of Texas above partisan ties, he said. "A new era of teamwork must surround us," he said. "We must put the old battles behind us, and the old divisions."

And socially, Texas must adjust to changing ethnic demographics. For example, the majority of Dallas first graders are now minorities, he said.

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THE Odd Fellow Lodge will host a Pancake Supper, Friday, August 7th, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., 9th and San Antonio Street. All you can eat! Adults \$2.50; Children under 12, \$1.50.

BEST Appliance Repair. Laundry, kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

THE Rockhouse will be closed for vacation until August 10th, 1987, for any special orders call 267-8041.

Forsan High School band practice begins August 10th, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. weekdays, at the Band Hall.

LUNCH Special for Thursday: Salmon Patties with salad, green beans, mashed potatoes. Only \$3.25 with drink. Downtown Grill, 109 East 2nd, 267-9251. Come have lunch with us!

DANS Green House, 1102 Scurry. Hours 11:00-2:00 and 6:00-8:00. Monday: Meat Loaf; Tuesday, Lasagna; Wednesday, Beef Stroganoff. Charcoal Burgers, Gourmet Sandwiches, Desserts. 263-8742.

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Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday nights, 7:30, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 214. No fees or dues.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club meets at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays, 1700 Lancaster, (Canterbury South). Guest welcome

More information call 263-3119.

Bring your used bicycles and tricycles to the Salvation Army -309 Aylford or Thrift Store, Lamesa Hwy between 9:00 & 5:00. Prison inmates will repair them in time for distribution to needy children at Christmas.

CONCRETE yard ornaments. Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birdbath. Accept Master Charge and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery. 263-4435.

United Way Board of Directors meeting will be in Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry at 5:30 Thursday.

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WELCOME
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211 Johnson

Bill Warner, center, cuts the ribbon at the official opening of the Hearing Aid Center. On the right are Linda Warner, Cindy Warner and Billy Warner. At left are Blue Blazers Teri Quinones and Pat J. Porter, and Ambassador Pat Porter.

BIG SPRING
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AUGUST 5 1987

Opinion

Welfare reform will pay later

The sweeping welfare reform bill introduced by Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., has enough bipartisan support to raise hopes that Congress will do something to get people off the assistance rolls and onto payrolls. A similar measure already has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Sen. Moynihan's Family Security Act, co-sponsored by nearly one-fourth of the 100-member Senate, emphasizes family responsibilities. It would require deduction of child-support payments from parental paychecks and participation by most welfare recipients in education, training or work programs operated by states.

Like the House bill, the Moynihan plan would require states to pay benefits to two-parent households when both parents are unemployed. Texas is one of 24 states that does not provide aid to intact families.

Public policy ought to encourage fathers and mothers to do all they can to support their offspring. It is not wise to tell fathers their children will be eligible for assistance only if Dad leaves home.

An important part of all current welfare reform plans is the emphasis on workfare — education and skill training to prepare recipients of assistance grants for employment and eventual self-sufficiency.

Sen. Moynihan would encourage people to earn their way off the welfare rolls by allowing them to retain Medicaid health insurance for as long as nine months after losing their welfare eligibility because of increased earnings.

The Moynihan plan would not require welfare mothers with children under age 3 to participate in the workfare program, but Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., suggests age 1 would be a reasonable cutoff.

Recognizing that most women in the private workforce return to their jobs in less than a year after having a baby, we agree with Sen. Dole.

The estimated cost of the Moynihan bill is \$2.3 billion for five years, much less than the \$5.3 billion projected for the House plan.

Neither is exactly cheap, but breaking the cycle of welfare dependency will pay big dividends in the future.

Religious fighting not the way of teachings

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How do you explain all the terrible things that are done in the world in the name of religion? When I hear about another bombing or something in the Middle East, for example, it seems like it's always a religious group that's fighting. I thought religious people were supposed to love others, aren't they? — S.A.

DEAR S.A.: Jesus' words to all those who follow Him is clear: "My command is this: Love each other as I have loved you. Greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends. You are my friends if you do what I command" (John 15:12-14).

In the previous chapter, Jesus declared, "Whoever has my commands and obeys them, he is the one who loves me" (John 14:21). Jesus also said "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called sons of God" (Matthew 5:9).

The problem, you see, is that it is easy to claim to be a follower of Christ, and yet not really take Him seriously or obey His commands.

Thus there are many people in some parts of the world who claim the name of Christ because at one time their country may have had a large number of Christians, but they have never really turned their lives and their wills over to Christ.

Tragically, they twist His teachings and carry out violence in



Billy Graham

the name of Jesus Christ, He who is called in the Bible the "Prince of Peace" (Isaiah 9:6).

But don't let such things keep you from your own commitment to Christ. Yes, it's sad when people claim to be Christians, but actually deny Christ by their actions. But it's just as sad to turn you back on Christ and go through life as if He were unimportant.

You need God's forgiveness for your sins, and you need the salvation which Christ alone can offer you. He alone can give you love for others and help you become the person God wants you to be. Open your life to Him today.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

AP Quotes

"God willing, in opportune time we shall deal with her." — Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, blaming the United States for deaths of Iranian pilgrims in Mecca.

"I see it as a chilling story, a story of deceit and duplicity and the arrogant disregard of the rule of law." — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair, as the public portion of congressional hearings ended.

"The charge that we have lost our will to fly men in space is wrong." — Launch director Bob Sieck, as NASA turned on the power to space shuttle Discovery to start the long preparation for the first post-Challenger flight.



Restroom visit could cost a service station \$30,000

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

Service stations restrooms are not a public service provided by the company.

I speak from experience. Thanks to a father whose trade during my younger years was that of service station owner and tank wagon operator, I got an early introduction to the business.

I served on the bottom of the employee list because often it was just the two of us manning the pumps, bay area and front office. That meant I pulled my share of restroom patrol.

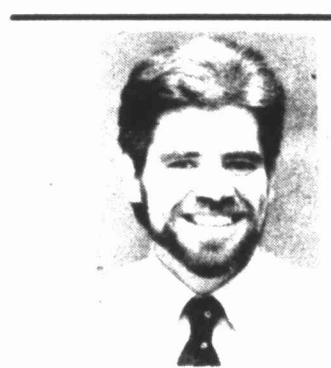
Dad never appreciated non-paying customers who wanted to use our facilities. Don't get me wrong, he understood their plight.

But I understand the situation from his perspective, too, because I had the restroom clean-up duty. The more the messier, I always figured.

Recently, however, an entirely new side of this problem prompted me to think about the matter for the first time in years.

The problem was a service station restroom door that did not work freely. It could result in costing somebody a pile of dough — far more than I ever saw during my service station career.

The jammed restroom door prompted a second-grade teacher to file a \$30,000 personal injury lawsuit. She claimed she suffered that much in damages when the door kept her a prisoner for about 15 to 20 minutes.



Just My Type

Mary Ruth Thomas, who teaches in an Austin elementary school, said she, her husband and her daughter stopped at a filling station in Austin on Feb. 15, 1985, according to an Associated Press report.

The petition said she went into a restroom where the door wouldn't open when she attempted to leave. "I beat on the door and I yelled until I got my daughter's attention," she said in the court document. "My husband and one of the attendants finally pried open the door with a crowbar."

Although I don't recall ever having been locked into a room or building, I admit the idea is none too appealing, and I would avoid it if possible.

But I recall the questionable condition of some restroom doors,

which prompted me to check the lock mechanism before I slammed them closed, leaving the rest of the world behind.

I imagine such a predicament would put considerable stress on me, but it's hard to say just how I'd react.

If I had a spouse and child along, I would be reasonably confident of an imminent rescue. I believe my absence would soon be noticed.

How did Ms. Thomas react? Her court papers indicate she now has an emotional fear of being caught in a similar situation. And that seems understandable.

The suit also says she suffers from dizziness, headaches, stomach pains, shortness of breath, tongue-biting and muscle spasms.

I've heard of such symptoms, but I'm more inclined to believe they result from dealing with a roomful of second graders each day rather than a brief confinement in a service station restroom.

The fact that her attorney said she refused a \$2,000 settlement and is seeking \$30,000 damages — about \$1,500 per minute by my calculation — indicates she may be looking more for vengeance than justice.

Until we know the verdict, however, I suggest that service station attendants check their restroom doors to be sure they are jamfree.

Wernsman is city editor of the Herald.

How Reagan spilled beans

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Adm. John Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser, testified last week that he was "very nervous" and even "alarmed" when he learned that Reagan had confidentially confirmed the existence of the secret Iran initiative for us more than a year ago.

Poindexter's first admission came during a questioning by Rep. James Courter, R-N.J. The 45-year-old former prosecutor and Peace Corps volunteer, now in his fifth term, has become an influential member of the Iran-contra committee and the House as a whole.

Courter led Poindexter carefully through a series of the admiral's own statements that Reagan was concerned with a strategic opening to Iran, "not just hostages for weapons," as Courter summarized it. The congressman then said:

"Finally, I would like to say that it would be nice — it would be just wonderful if we had a tape recording of the president of the United States very early in 1986, and a transcript of same, stating what the president's real intentions were with the Iranian initiative way back in February 1986.

"The point I'm trying to make is, we have precisely that. We have a contemporaneous interview with the president of the United States and a nationally syndicated columnist, Dale Van Atta, who works with Jack Anderson."

With a flourish, Courter then displayed the transcript and read excerpts from our tape-recorded interview, which took place in the Oval Office on Feb. 24, 1986. Courter called the date "quite significant" — it is between the first two shipments (of weapons direct-



Jack Anderson

ly) from the United States to Iran."

As a matter of fact, the interview comprises the only taped comments by President Reagan in the early stages of the initiative that tell why he was doing what he was doing. He had granted us the exclusive interview because he had been told that we "had it (the story) cold" in December 1985, as an earlier witness testified.

In the interview, the president addressed mainly the strategic reasons for the negotiations with Iran: the need to establish a "relationship" with the regime in Tehran, recognizing that "we do not want to make enemies of those who ... could be friends."

After Courter read from the transcript, which the president had required us to keep off the record until recently, Poindexter responded:

"I would just simply like to confirm that, indeed, the president did say those things. I was not there. In fact, I frankly had forgotten. I'm not really sure I knew there was an actual transcript of that meeting. The president told me about his meeting afterwards and I frankly was very nervous that he had told

Mr. Van Atta an awful lot of information. And I just hoped it would remain quiet — as it did, in fact. They held their word."

Courter agreed "that Mr. Van Atta and Mr. Anderson displayed, I think, the essence of responsible journalism. They were fully aware of a very sensitive initiative by the president. They themselves might have disagreed with it, but they sat on this story."

The next day, Poindexter was asked again about the interview, by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "As I testified yesterday," the admiral said, "I was alarmed about what the president had told Mr. Van Atta."

Entreated by the White House, we did hold the story — until April 28, 1986, after the U.S. bombing of Libya in retaliation for its alleged terrorist activities. Convinced that a dangerous disinformation campaign was in progress, we began revealing pieces of the secret Iranian initiative — and finally stated it flat-out in a column on June 29, 1986. A portion of that column, later quoted in the Tower Commission report, said:

"We can now reveal that the secret negotiations over arms supply and release of American hostages have involved members of the National Security Council and a former official of the CIA."

Other reporters — and administration officials not privy to the secret operation — were stunned by the report, but could not confirm it. It remained for an obscure Lebanese magazine and then a top Iranian official to confirm our story — last November.

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



Lewis Grizzard

Chili dog addiction upsetting

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

If you're addicted to drugs or alcohol, you can go someplace like the Betty Ford Clinic and get help.

But where do you go if you're addicted to chili dogs?

Yes, chili dogs. Those wonderful hot dogs with lots of chili on them and mustard and onions on the chili that the mere mention of which makes my mouth water, my heart rate speed up and my stomach literally beg to be fed as many of these delights as it can hold.

I had my first chili dog when I was 12. My father took me to Atlanta's legendary Varsity, the world's largest outdoor drive-in.

My father ordered me a chili dog. I took the first bite of it and I was hooked.

During my three years in exile in Chicago, I formulated a scheme to get chili dogs from the Varsity delivered to me.

I started dating a girl I met on a trip back home to Atlanta. Every other week I would fly her to Chicago.

"And would you mind," I would ask, "stopping by the Varsity on your way to the airport and bringing me 14 dozen chili dogs?"

Later, it became clearly evident to the young lady that I looked forward to the chili dogs more than I looked forward to seeing her.

"It's me or the chili dogs," she eventually said.

I often wonder what ever happened to her.

I had heart surgery in 1982. The doctors said I could have anything I wanted to eat for my pre-operation dinner.

I sent for Varsity chili dogs. Had I died under the knife the next day, at least I would have had a satisfying last meal.

For years I've tried to decide why Varsity chili dogs remain the best I've ever eaten.

The hot dogs are good and so is the chili but it's the buns that really do it. The Varsity, somebody was telling me, steams its buns. There's nothing better than a steamy bun.

But I must admit my chili dog addiction is becoming a problem.

I can't eat them like I used to and not pay a painful price.

The other night, for instance, I went to the Varsity and had three chili dogs with mustard and raw onions.

I also had an order of french fries and I topped that off with a Varsity fried apple pie with ice cream on it.

I went to bed at 11. The chili dogs hit at about 2.

My stomach felt like I had eaten a large box of nails. It made strange sounds like "gooooorp!" and "brriip!"

I got out of bed, took six Rolaids, two Alka-Seltzers and drank a six pack of Maalox. Nothing helped.

I'll never eat another chili dog, I said to myself.

Those addicted to any substance often say things like that but they rarely stick to it.

I know I'll be back at the Varsity soon, wolfing down chili dogs. And, later, the agony and the "gooooorfs" and "brriips" will be back.

My stomach and I simply will have to learn to live with a certain fact.

That is, chili dogs always bark at night.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald.

They should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

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GOODYEAR

Nation

By Associated Press

Highway reward made

LOS ANGELES — Five more motorists were targets of bullets as random freeway gunplay continued in Southern California, and authorities responded by offering rewards and a "shooters' profile."

None of the motorists or their passengers was injured Tuesday in the incidents, which brought to three dozen the number of shootings, rock-throwings and other attacks in Southern California since June 18.

The violence has left four people dead and 15 injured, and there have been 18 arrests.

The county Board of Supervisors offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in a freeway shooting.

Blind sailor begins

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. — The clamor that surrounded the start of Jim Dickson's solo voyage across the Atlantic Ocean left the blind sailor longing for the solitude of the open sea.

"There really is a harmony and a beauty to the sea that I've shared with other people on boats and that I've experienced to a limited degree myself," Dickson said before departing Tuesday for Plymouth, England. "When alone, I think it will have a whole new magnitude."

Dickson delayed his voyage by almost an hour to say individual goodbyes to many of the more than 70 relatives and friends who crowded Bend Boat Basin. He admitted to some anxieties at the start of the trip, expected to take a month.

Whiteheads separate

NEWARK, N.J. — A lawyer for the couple who won custody of the girl once known as Baby M said surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead's separation from her husband confirms the Whitehead home was unstable.

Mrs. Whitehead, whose rocky, 13½-year marriage became an issue in the landmark court battle for the baby, announced her separation in a statement issued Tuesday by her lawyer, Harold Cassidy.

Unruh dies of cancer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — State Treasurer Jesse Unruh, the one-time "Big Daddy" of the California Legislature, backer of Kennedy campaigns and state political foe of Ronald Reagan, has died at age 64.

Unruh died Tuesday evening at his Marina del Rey home near Los Angeles of prostate cancer first diagnosed in 1983, his family said.

Unruh was the first prominent California Democrat to endorse John F. Kennedy's 1960 presidential campaign. He was at Robert Kennedy's side when he was assassinated in Los Angeles in 1968, and he was the unsuccessful Democratic Party nominee for governor when Ronald Reagan won his second term as governor in 1970.

Mandela

After 25 years, legend grows

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela today marked his 25th year behind bars, where he remains the embodiment of black resistance although more than half his black countrymen were born after his imprisonment.

Because it is illegal to publish Mandela's picture or quote him, except for statements he made in his 1962 trial, most South Africans have never seen his face or heard the 69-year-old's words.

There was little acknowledgement in South Africa of the anniversary of Mandela's Aug. 5, 1962 capture after he had spent 17 months underground forming a military wing of the newly-outlawed African National Congress and traveling secretly in and out of the country.

None of the major newspapers, including the Sowetan, which covers the huge black Soweto township outside Johannesburg, made mention of the anniversary.

Mandela's wife, Winnie, who lives in Soweto, paid a brief visit to her husband Saturday in the Pollsmoor prison in Cape Town, where he is serving a life sentence. A person who answered the phone at the Mandela home today said Mrs. Mandela was not home.

In an interview today with the ABC television network, she said her husband was in "very high spirits."

But Mrs. Mandela said she was concerned about the national state of emergency in effect since June 1986. "The state of emergency has not silenced the opposi-

tion to apartheid," she said. "The violence has never abated."

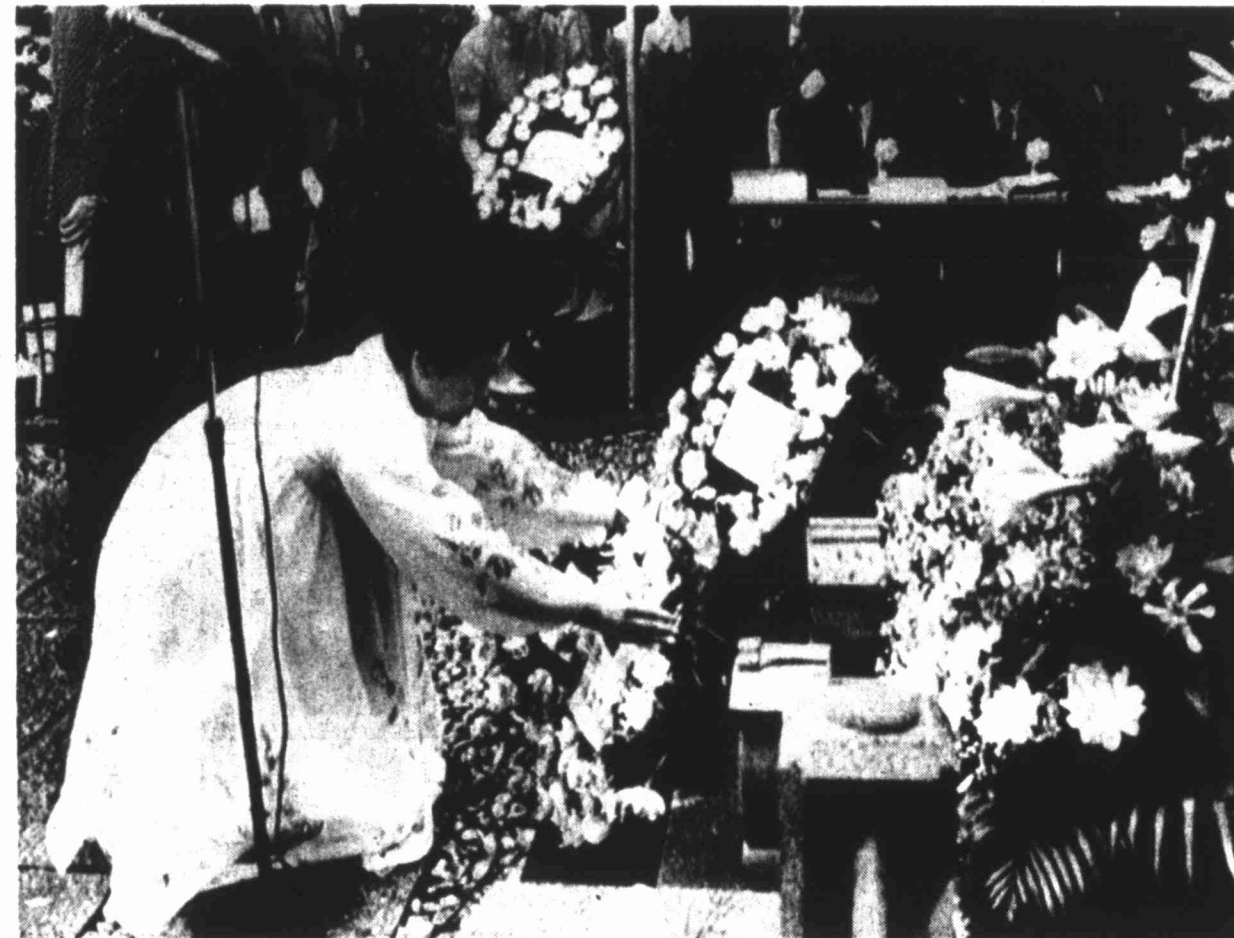
Despite the lack of public notice today, there is little doubt of Mandela's continuing regard among blacks. His name is always chanted and sung by stamping, fist-waving black youths during political funerals and rallies in the townships.

"He is the man that black South Africans identify with," Tom Sebina, spokesman for the African National Congress, said in a telephone interview from the group's exile headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia. "He has passed up opportunities to leave prison because he stands on his principles and for this he is held in tremendous respect."

President P.W. Botha has offered to free Mandela if he disavows violence. But Mandela, according to a statement made in late 1985 by his daughter Zindzi, has said his release must be unconditional. He has also refused to talk to government officials, saying only free men can negotiate.

In a poll conducted by the Sowetan in May to coincide with the white parliamentary elections, Mandela was the top choice for president among those who sent in ballots.

Mandela spent some 20 years at the Robben Island prison off Cape Town before he was moved to Pollsmoor prison in 1982. He is allowed two hours of exercise daily. He also keeps a garden and is allowed to read various South African and foreign newspapers and can listen to the radio.



Memorial
Muh Yong-dae, president of the Women's Club of The Korean Residents Union in Japan's Hiroshima Local Main Office, donates a flower wreath to the Cenotaph for Korean Victims Wednesday during the memorial service for Korean victims in the atomic bomb blast in Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

World

By Associated Press

Iran submarine ready

MANAMA, Bahrain — An Iranian military commander announced that Tehran would deploy its first submarine this week, and he said Iran's missiles are prepared for launching in case of provocation in the Persian Gulf, official media reported today.

The Iranian news agency quoted Mohzen Rezaei, the commander of the Revolutionary Guards, as saying the submarine would be launched during the three-day war games codenamed "Martyrdom" that began at midnight Monday.

Iran has been at war with Iraq since 1980. But Rezaei told reporters the naval maneuvers were being staged to increase Iran's capacity "to confront plots of the United States and international arrogance," according to the Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Israel apologizes

JERUSALEM — Israel today termed "regretful" an incident in which Israeli troops wounded two Norwegian peacekeepers in south Lebanon, but the defense minister said it is impossible to rule out similar mishaps.

The Norwegians were injured when an Israeli tank fired three artillery rounds above an armored personnel carrier patrolling the area near the south Lebanese village of Kaoukaba before dawn Tuesday, said Timur Goksel, a spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

The wounded soldiers, Torgeir Stensrud and Lars Petter Andersen, suffered slight wounds in the arms and thighs and were treated at a U.N. hospital in Naqura, Lebanon.

Rebels turn over arms

JAFFNA, Sri Lanka — The most powerful Tamil rebel militia began surrendering its weapons today under an Indian-brokered peace accord to end four years of separatist fighting on this island nation.

"The war is over now," a rebel spokesman, codenamed Raheem, told reporters.

The insurgents delivered at least three truckloads of guns, ammunition and explosives to the military base at Pilali, about 12 miles northeast of Jaffna.

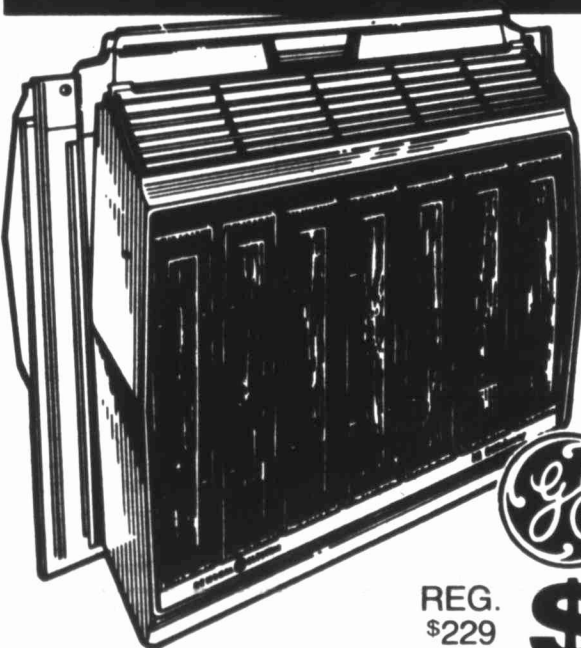
The surrender began with a ceremony at the base.

Magazine reports plot

HAMBURG, West Germany — A group of Iranians who opposed the U.S. arms deal with Iran planned to take Lt. Col. Oliver North and Robert McFarlane hostage when they arrived in Tehran last year, a West German magazine said.

The Hamburg-based Stern magazine said it learned of the planned hostage-taking in an interview with a former commander of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards, the Iranian irregular militia. The source has fled Iran, the magazine said.

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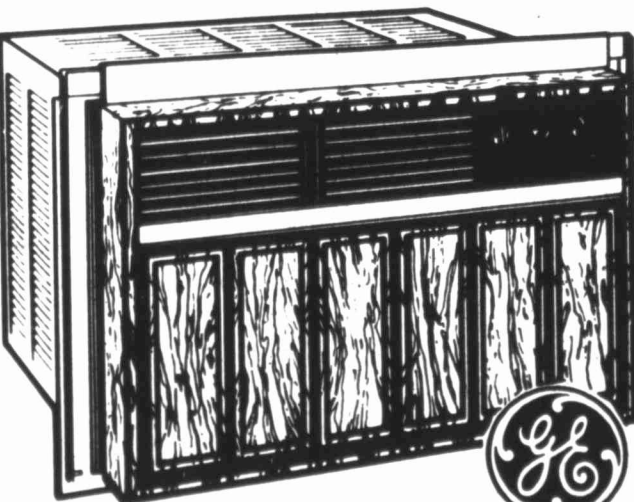
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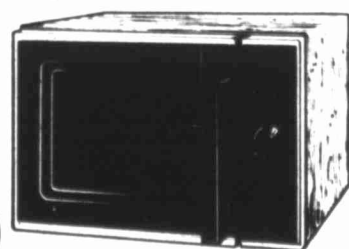
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AUG 5 1987

Food

Fajita fever

Learn the secrets of cooking prize-winning fajitas

By CARLEEN EVERETT-HALEY
Lifestyle Editor

Judging a fajita cook-off has its advantages and disadvantages.

The advantages: you get to sample all the fajitas free.

The disadvantages: you have to choose which one tastes the best.

That's the dilemma I was faced with, along with the other Big Spring judges, Tumbleweed Smith, Eva Mendoza and Ricky Torres, last Sunday at the Brass Nail Fajita Cook-Off.

Six teams had entered the contest for the coveted \$500 cash prize.

Teams were: Larry Schaefer and Wayne Pierce; The East Side Eliminators — Steve Newton, Kevin and Debbie Sneed and Jimmy and Pat Combs; Winn Dixie Crew — Bill Bailey and Tico and Tim Paredes; Sam Jimenez and Sons; the Kennemer Family; and The Road Runners — Louis Gonzales, Skeeter Murphy, Sam Flud and Rusy Churchwell.

Some came with big barbecue pits and others with portable grills. It didn't matter how fancy the grill was — the bottom line was how good the meat tasted.

As I sampled each entry, I thought about the consistency of the meat, the tenderness, and the flavor.

Of course, each was unique, some fajitas were spicy, others were hot, and some had a simple taste of excellence.

The winners of the fajita cook-off were the Kennemer Family, second place were the Road Runners and third place were Sam Jimenez and Sons.

In this week's recipe exchange, the contestants of the fajita cook-off share some of their ingredients for tasty fajita meat. None would tell all their secrets, but with their tips, perhaps you can create your own prize-winning fajita recipe.



Recipe exchange

THE KENNEMER FAMILY PRIZE WINNING FAJITAS

"They're the best in the world. It's an old family recipe."

— Danny and Kay Kennemer

Use beef skirt. Marinate for at least 24 to 36 hours. Some of the special ingredients used by the Kennemers are cumin, garlic and chili powder.

Cook on a real hot fire, the faster the better, Danny says.

"No matter what you put on the tortilla — pico de gallo, picante sauce, guacamole or sour cream — the meat is what counts."

Serve on a flour tortilla.

THE ROAD RUNNER'S FAJITAS

Use beef skirt and marinate in a special sauce overnight.

Some of the ingredients, the Road Runners shared are garlic, black pepper, salt, Worcestershire, paprika, a tip of a bay leaf and 1/2 teaspoon of honey.

"Honey tenderizes the meat," team member Louis Gonzales said.

Cook the fajitas for 30 minutes.

SAM JIMENEZ



Club owners Denny McCullough, far left, and Shelton Castle, far right, present \$500 in cash to the Kennemer Family, Danny, Kay and children, for winning first prize at the Brass Nail Fajita Cook-Off Sunday.

AND SON'S FAJITAS

Marinate for 30 minutes before cooking.

Use mesquite and pico de gallo. Sam says he specialized his recipe from influence in San Antonio and Mexico.

"The rest of the ingredients are top secret," he said with a laugh.

Sam's fajitas have a Mexican flavor, one that he created, he said. He is known for doing all the cooking at family reunions.

WINN DIXIE'S FAJITAS

Bill Bailey, produce manager at the store, wouldn't tell all the secrets of his recipe, but shared a few of the ingredients.

Use lime and coke and a little mustard.

"Coke breaks-up the meat and tenderizes it. We start with Kraft barbecue sauce."

Beef skirt is the best meat to use for fajita meat, Bill said.

Marinate all the ingredients for 24 hours.

Cook nice and slowly for about an hour. He suggests to cook the fajitas on top of aluminum foil on the grill. Cut the fajitas across the grain, not with the grain.

Serve with guacamole, sour cream and hot sauce. "Tico (Paredes) is in charge of the hot sauce. He uses an old family recipe," Bill said.

THE EAST SIDE ELIMINATOR'S FAJITAS

"Soak the fajitas in marinade all night — 24-hours minimum," says Kevin Sneed.

Some of the ingredients this team used for a tasty fajita meat were red wine, cayenne pepper, cilantro, camino pepper and lime juice.

Of course, this team was no different from the rest, they too, withheld most of their "secret" ingredients.

They garnished their fajitas with sautéed green bell peppers and purple onions with some cajun seasoning — Delicious!

SHAEFER AND PIERCE FAJITAS

Soak the meat in Italian salad dressing overnight, says Larry Shafer.

Trim the meat real well and tenderize it. He uses round steak, instead of beef skirt.

Grill the meat for 20 minutes. Garnish with salsa. His homemade salsa includes bell pepper, onion and tomato.

"Just stand in front of the spice cabinet and start grabbin'," he said with a laugh.

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Trendy marinated beef skirt more than a fad

EL PASO (AP) — Fajitas are fun.

Part of the fun is knowing you're hip. Fajitas (fah-HEE-tahs, not fuh-jiters) are a fad that's turning into a trend that's becoming a fixture on Mexican food menus.

Fajitas are marinated meat and any combination of a variety of side dishes rolled in a tortilla (usually flour, but corn if you like). Price range at restaurants generally is \$5 to \$9 a plateful.

Fajitas have grown so rapidly that their preferred meat — beef skirts, previously thrown away or ground into hamburger — has increased in price since 1978 to \$2.79 a pound from \$1.79. The beef skirt, or diaphragm muscle, is rare or more expensive in many parts of the country and is often replaced by flank, round steak, or other meats or poultry.

Fajitas comprise 80 percent of the business at the Tigua Indians Restaurant. This place even sells shirts and caps emblazoned with "I (heart) Fajitas at the Tigua Indians Restaurant."

Situated in the 100 block of Old Pueblo Road, the Tigua Indians Restaurant and its more sophisticated supertime annex — Wyngs Restaurant — list "El Paso's First And Only Original Fajitas" atop their menu.

"On a good day and night we sell more than 300 orders of fajitas," manager Juan Lopez said. "Since we added fajitas to our menu about three years ago, the popularity has been overwhelming."

The Tigua Indians Restaurant and Wyngs offer beef, chicken or shrimp fajitas, ranging in price from \$6.95 to \$8.95. Soon to roam on the menu are buffalo fajitas.

Another part of fajita fun is in cooking the trendy dish. About the stiffest intellectual test for a fajita cook is knowing how to tell dusk from dawn. That's how long fajita meat should wallow in its all-important marinade.

"We like to cook fajitas because a different cook can add a different variety to the process," said Nate Campos, head cook and kitchen manager at the Tigua Indians Restaurant. "The marinating takes a long time, but the cooking

and the serving are fairly easy and quick.

Construction of the fajitas is fun, too. Everyone at the table gets to work. You just hold a tortilla in one hand, then use the other hand to pile on the meat, plus whatever side dishes you like.

It gets rather hectic. One man's food fight is another man's fajita. Lots of fajita builders load up on everything, and they have a hard time making the tortilla ends meet around the concoction.

Confused? Lazy? Solution: Retreat to a grocery store and buy fajita marinade off the shelf. Prices range from 79 cents to \$3.09. Among liquid marinades are Fabulosa Fajitas, JR's Mesquite Fajita Marinade and Old El Paso Fajita Marinade.

Several Hispanics who grew up

Fajitas are fun to smell. Fajitas are the smelliest of all Mexican foods. They aren't classy enough to claim an aroma. They just smell.

Actually, it's the marinade that smells. But it smells good, like the residue crust of chicken fried steak that never quite got out of the skillet.

Campos said soy sauce is the primary marinade ingredient at the Tigua Indians Restaurant. Mrs. Forti said her marinade depends most on lime juice.

Confused? Lazy? Solution: Retreat to a grocery store and buy fajita marinade off the shelf. Prices range from 79 cents to \$3.09. Among liquid marinades are Fabulosa Fajitas, JR's Mesquite Fajita Marinade and Old El Paso Fajita Marinade.

Several Hispanics who grew up

in the interior of Mexico say they've never heard of fajitas until recently. Consuelo Forti, though, said fajitas are suspiciously similar to the guisados she knew to be Mexican food. "Same thing, charcoal broiled, or cooked in a pan with onions and tomatoes, then put it all on tortillas."

The greatest fajita fun is in the actual eating. The marinated meat has a unique sharpness. And the ambiance at a restaurant is enhanced by a sizzling skillet fresh from the kitchen.

If you don't like your fajita, don't blame it. You just loaded up wrong. So reload.

Change tortillas, sling on a dollop of sour cream or switch hot sauces, grab hold with both hands, forget your manners and chomp away.

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Glasscock received... District VI... 30 in Pecos. First pla... Paula Wild... nifer Hall... Halfmann. Suzie Hall... cond place awar... Havlak and... Other Gl... ticipants v... Audrey Str... Jean Schrau... Paul Wil... participate... Fashion Sh... Amarillo. T... Show, spon... Agricultura... culminates... clothing pr... more than... about cloth... In the cl... ticipants st... ing and ce... textiles, b... constructi... grooming... social/psyc... clothing. Paula Wi... and Mrs. J... Lawrence, J... Senior Tai... also won t... garment w... wool suit w... luxurious... gave a tou... When as... the fashion... may be ea... treasure th... in June." Tiffany J... and Mrs. J... first in the... daywear d... turquoise d... by a neckl... her own cr... tern #4886... set at the w... everywhere... In the J...

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To All Fi

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Morris.

A "Book o... compiled f... birthday on... letter, card... like to cont... Du... Big S... No lat...

Lifestyle

Glasscock County 4-H'ers receive seven top honors

Glasscock County 4-H'ers received seven top honors at the District VI Fashion Show July 30 in Pecos.

First place awards went to Paula Wilde, Tiffany Jost, Jennifer Halfmann, and Sherri Halfmann.

Suzie Halfmann received a second place award and third place awards went to Mistie Haviak and Jennifer Jones.

Other Glasscock County participants were Kallie Kohls, Audrey Strube, Caryl Wilde and Jean Schraeder.

Paul Wilde and Tiffany Jost participate in the State 4-H Fashion Show August 17-18 in Amarillo. The State 4-H Fashion Show, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, culminates the statewide 4-H clothing program which teaches more than 11,000 Texas youths about clothing each year.

In the clothing program, participants study wardrobe planning and coordinating, fashion, textiles, buying and garment construction — along with grooming, poise and the social/psychological aspects of clothing.

Paula Wilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilde of St. Lawrence, placed first in the Senior Tailored Division. She also won the wool award. Her garment was a soft, off-white wool suit with peplum jacket. A luxurious peachy pink blouse gave a touch of color.

When asked to comment at the fashion show she said, "It may be easier to find a hidden treasure than to buy wool fabric in June."

Tiffany Jost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jost, placed first in the Senior non-tailored daywear division. Her seafoam turquoise dress was accessorized by a necklace and earrings of her own creation. Butterick Pattern #4686 features a shaped inset at the waist and top stitching everywhere.

In the Junior I Active Sport-



Glasscock County District Fashion Show winners, left, Jennifer Halfmann, Tiffany Jost, Sherri Halfmann, Mistie Haviak, Suzie Halfmann, Jennifer Jones, and Paula Wilde were responsible for receiving seven top awards.

swear division, first place went to Jennifer Halfmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Halfmann. She modeled a western riding ensemble accessorized with silver roper boots.

In the Junior II Active Sportswear/Specialty Wear Division, Sherri Halfmann placed first. She modeled the Bearkat cheerleading uniform she made for this fall. Sherri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Halfmann.

Suzie Halfmann competed in a new division this year called Ready-to-Wear. The competitors show their ability to purchase a garment that fits into their wardrobe and to accessorize the garment. Suzie purchased a sale garment from Haislip's of Stanton. The turquoise skirt coordinated with a multi-colored blouse and contrasting yellow t-shirt shirt. Suzie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Halfmann of St. Lawrence.

Mistie Haviak placed third in the Junior I Specialty Wear Division. Her special ensemble was a pair of cotton soft baby doll pajamas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Haviak.

Ruffles, ruffles, and more ruffles tied down the back of Jennifer Jones' Junior II third place ensemble. The pink polished cotton tea length dress featured puff sleeves with a natural waistline. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones.

"These girls and their leaders are to be commended for such an outstanding job," said County Extension Agent Kathryn Burch. She serves both Martin and Glasscock Counties. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Local seniors return from Rotary Camp

Big Spring High School seniors Stella Vidlack, Kim Young, Kenda Madry, Katrina Thompson and Shani Sparling have returned from the RYLA (Rotary Youth Achievement Award) Camp near Taos, N.M.

This is the third year the leadership camp for young ladies has been conducted. It's a youth service project of Rotary District 573.

The purpose of the camp is to expose future leaders to the opportunities and challenges of life in a free democratic society, according to camp officials.

Billye McLaughlin served as assistant camp director and spoke on home and family as a career. Susan Lewis spoke to the group on role models and was a group counselor.

Among the 14 speakers and workshop leaders were Johnni Lou Avery and Dene Sheppard. Avery presented "Never Put Your Life on Hold," and "Never Wear the Cloak of Superiority." and Sheppard presented "Believing is Seeing Results."

The camp is supported locally by the Big Spring Rotary and the Greater Big Spring Rotary Clubs.

Class of 1937 plans reunion

Members of the Big Spring High School Class of 1937 met at Denny's Restaurant July 30 to plan its 50th year reunion.

The reunion will be Oct. 9 and 10. Officers were elected at the meeting. Treasurer is Eddy Raye Lees Clark and Clayton Bettie is secretary of the planning committee.

A letter was drafted to be sent to all class members. Those who were present, Clayton Bettie, Francis Hendrick Bledsoe, Clarinda Mary Sanders Harris, Dalton Johnston, Eddy Raye Lees Clark and Mamie Lee Piper Dodds were assigned names of classmates to contact.

The next meeting is open to local class members. It will be Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mamie Lee Piper Dodds, 3232 Drexel.

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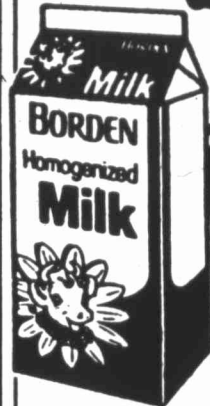
Karl Schoenfield



To All Friends & former students of Marjorie Morris.

A "Book of Memories" is being compiled for Mrs. Morris' 65th Birthday on Sept. 7. If you have a letter, card, picture, etc. you would like to contribute, please mail it to Deanna Foresyth 404 Ryan Big Spring, Tx. 79720 No later than August 31.

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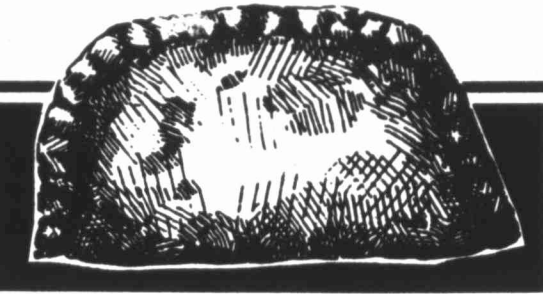
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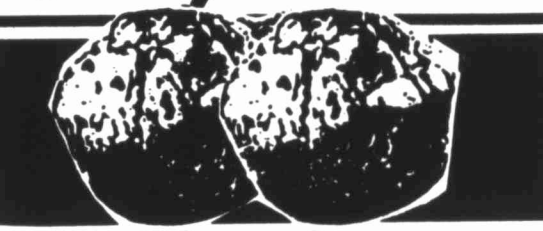
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AUG 5 1987

Stunned parents feel sadness after son tells them he's gay

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are beside ourselves with grief and frustration. Our 18-year-old son has just told us that he is gay. This doesn't seem possible. He is an honor student, excelled in athletics and has even had girlfriends all through school. Abby, he is so masculine looking, no one would ever guess it.

He didn't express any great sorrow about it. He just stated the fact that he has "known" how he felt ever since he was 7 or 8 years old. He swore he has never been molested by a man at any time in his life and was not introduced into this kind of sex by anyone. He says he just "feels" a sexual desire for men that he has never felt for a woman.

Abby, his father is an elder in the church, and our son loves the Lord and knows what the Scriptures say about man lying with man.

It breaks our hearts to know that our only son will never marry and have children. How do other parents handle this problem?

What can we do apart from praying for him?

GRIEVING PARENTS
IN L.A.

DEAR PARENTS: You can accept him and love him. You can also learn more about homosexuality and meet with other parents who have lived through this experience and are now supportive of their gay children. Many parents in PARENTS FLAG are also religious and some are members of the clergy.

Please send a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: PARENTS FLAG (Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians



Dear Abby

and Gays Inc.), P.O. Box 24565, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. It is a non-profit organization, and will provide you with enlightening literature at no cost.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the beautiful poem "In Memory of Beau" with "author unknown," I knew I had to write. Abby, the author is not unknown. That poem was written by Jimmy Stewart, the famous actor. I heard him read it on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show." If Mr. Stewart did indeed pen those moving words, I feel he should be given credit for touching so many of us with that beautiful tribute to a beloved pet.

BERNICE COGGAN, DENVER
DEAR BERNICE: Many readers wrote to tell me that they had heard Jimmy Stewart recite his beautiful tribute to Beau, so I wrote to Mr. Stewart and asked him if he was indeed the author. His response:
DEAR ABBY: I have your letter

and the copy of the piece from your column titled "In Memory of Beau."

This one was not composed by me. I once wrote a poem about my dog, Beau, but it's completely different than "In Memory of Beau." Very sincerely,

JAMES STEWART

DEAR MR. STEWART: Thanks for settling this bone of contention and getting me out of the doghouse.

DEAR ABBY: I am a R.N. in the intensive care unit, so I know how "The Doctor's Wife" feels when people telephone her husband at home (or drop in) expecting free medical advice or prescriptions. I am neither qualified nor licensed to give medical advice, yet when people I meet casually find out I'm a nurse, they ask me medical questions.

Doctors could stem those rude interruptions from people who are not their regular patients by saying something like this when people call or drop in for free professional advice: "I'm sorry, but I can't give you proper medical advice without first giving you a complete physical examination, studying your medical history, plus knowing about any current and recently prescribed medications. Anything less than that would be not only a disservice to you, but also to my professional ethics. If you wish, please call my office for an appointment."

DENNIS L. OEHLER, R.N., GALT, CALIF.

DEAR DENNIS: Beautiful. That little speech was just what the doctor (or nurse) ordered.

DEAR ABBY: I have your letter

Emotional absence prevalent in men

By COSMOPOLITAN
A Hearst Magazine

Some men just aren't there emotionally — but they can be retrained so they contact their own feelings.

Emotional absence occurs in both sexes, according to an article in Cosmopolitan, but it is much more likely to be a male trait.

"Men are just different from women in that respect," said New York City psychotherapist Sukie Miller. "They tend to value rational thought more highly than feelings."

Miller said there are three types of emotionally absent men (EAM). The first blunders emotionally because of sheer ignorance.

"There's a Sanskrit word, 'avida,' which means absence of knowledge," she said. "Avida men are simply without wisdom when it comes to emotions — they just don't know any better."

As an example of an avida man, Miller cited Dustin Hoffman as the tuned-out husband in the film "Kramer vs. Kramer," who says to his wife, "I thought if I was happy, that meant you were happy, too."

She said the second type is the repressed or "boiling" EAM, who offers a cold front because he is seething with pent up feelings, and fears what might happen if they get out of control. His fear makes it impossible for him to show tenderness and vulnerability — but he has a rich potential for emotion.

The third type of EAM is the "hollow" man who puts up a warm, caring front but actually is unfeeling.

"If you don't know what's going on with this type of man, you tend to think there's something wrong with you," Miller said. "He looks so good on the outside; when you're upset and crying, he sends flowers — yet you still want to cry and don't know why."

New York therapist Bernard Rosenblum said both avida men and boilers have powerful potential to learn emotional availability, but the hollow man probably will need professional help.

Re-educating the avida man is fairly straightforward.

"The first step is to make verbal contact in which he agrees that he

wants to learn to read you," Miller said.

Then you must explain your feelings with a minimum of anger.

"You're teaching him a new language," Miller said, "and it will take him time to become fluent in it."

The boiler requires a more indirect approach.

"Begin by discussing the characters in a film or book with which you're both familiar," Miller said. "Ask him why he thinks they've acted as they have — let him probe their emotions and project his own feelings onto them."

The boiler may be skittish, but arousing his curiosity and forcing him to think may teach him a new

emotional perspective.

Miller gave these tips for dealing with an EAM:

— Don't give in to shouting — it will only alienate an EAM.

— Keep communications open — don't let his inhibitions put a damper on your feelings and responses.

— Don't become emotionally exclusive. To expect a man to bear the weight of all your feelings will only pull him away.

— Do respect differences — an emotionally absent man may show his emotions through actions, not words; learning to appreciate the way he expresses himself can build true intimacy.

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Niekro's nails

He uses sandpaper on his

By The Associated Press
In defense of fellow knuckleball pitcher Joe Niekro, Charlie Hough of the Texas Rangers says he carries an emery board with him all the time.

"It's a common practice for knuckleball pitchers to carry them (emery boards)," Hough said Tuesday night. "I carry one all the time. But I carry it in my cap, not in my pocket where it might get wet."

In the fourth inning of the Twins' game against California on Monday night, home-plate umpire Tim Tschida and second-base umpire Dave Palermo ordered Niekro to empty his pockets and an emery board and sandpaper were found. Niekro was immediately ejected.

Hough said the emery board is necessary to file the fingernails down to the proper length and to smooth any rough spots on the skin of the fingertips.

"You can't cut up a ball with an emery board," said Hough, who then took a board out of his cap and vigorously worked over a baseball with it. "It doesn't do anything to the ball at all."

"Now this," Hough said, bending down and rubbing the ball on the cinders of the warning track, "is a different matter altogether."

Hough said that when he does get a ball with cuts on it, he throws it out.

"A cut would create another unknown factor in how the ball breaks," he said, "and I have enough trouble controlling it as it is."

Cleveland knuckleballer Tom Candiotti understood why Niekro had the emery board, but he wasn't sure why he needed sandpaper.

"Hough carries it with him (an emery board). But sandpaper is a little fishy. What are you going to do with an emery board — take it out and file the ball? With sandpaper, maybe you could hide it in the palm of your hand. Sandpaper ... that's a legitimate beef there," Candiotti said Tuesday.

Candiotti had trouble with his fingernails cracking last season and said he kept an emery board in the dugout, not in his pocket.

"I always had it in the dugout in case I had a problem," he said. "He's keeping his nails shorter this year and so hasn't had the cracking problem or a need for an emery board."

On Tuesday, Niekro had an explanation for the sandpaper. "Sometimes I sweat a lot and the emery board gets wet," Niekro said. "I use the other (sandpaper) as a backup."

Some pitchers in the past have been accused of doctoring the baseball to give it erratic movement and make it harder to hit. In 1980, Rick Honeycutt was suspended for 10 days when a thumbtack was discovered taped to a finger.

Niekro now faces the prospect of a 10-day suspension and a fine. The umpires confiscated the baseball that was in play at the time, plus five others that had been used earlier in the game, and are shipping them to American League President Bobby Brown.

Bob Fishel, the league's executive vice president, said Tuesday that it would be a couple of days until the balls are examined and any action taken.

California Manager Gene Mauch predictably suggested that Niekro was using the emery board and sandpaper on more than his fingernails.

"Those balls weren't roughed up," Mauch said. "Those balls were borderline mutilated. He did a job on a couple of 'em. I mean, those balls were hurting."

Niekro's brother, Phil, also a knuckleball specialist said, "I talked with Joe and he was pretty upset. I've never known him to cheat. And we talk all the time. Of course, he doesn't tell me everything."

"I've been doing it for 15 years (carrying the emery board and sandpaper in his hip pocket) and I've never been questioned," Joe Niekro said.

"If I was wrong, I'm sorry. I don't feel I did anything wrong. I guess I found out I can't carry it out there with me."



Minnesota Twins' pitcher Joe Niekro sits in the dugout playing with his fingers with a foreign object during Tuesday night's game with the California Angels. Niekro was ejected from Monday's game by the umpires for reportedly defacing a baseball with an emery board.

Associated Press photo

Positive vibes a new experience for Alford

DALLAS (AP) — Indiana's Steve Alford says that he's looking forward to playing for Dallas Mavericks Coach John MacLeod after spending four years under the volatile Bobby Knight.

"With all the negative vibes under Coach Knight, it'll be a great transition to Coach MacLeod's positive program," said Alford, a two-time All-American who led the Hoosiers to the NCAA crown last spring.

Alford came to Dallas Tuesday for the first time since being chosen by the Mavericks as the 26th pick in the NBA draft.

"He's from Indiana, so I know he's a great individual," MacLeod said.

The 6-foot-2-inch guard said he has gained almost 10 pounds and lifted weights to make the transition to the professional ranks.

"I've got to work hard," Alford said. "Nothing would please me more than to make this my home."

Alford — accompanied by his wife, Tanya, whom he married July 11 — said he was glad Dallas had drafted him after being bypassed by the Indiana Pacers in the first round because they felt he was too slow and too short to be taken as the 11th overall pick.

"It's just a great break for me," he said. "This is a super organization. They know how to win. Top to bottom, all the people I've met here have been great. They've given us a warm Texas welcome."

Alford has been busy with basketball camps and producing a training video since graduation from college. And he's getting ready for cow-milking duties as part of his new contract representing the Indiana Dairy Council.

Alford averaged 22 points a game last season as the Big Ten's most valuable player and won Indiana's MVP award four times.

"He's gotten more out of his abilities as anybody I've seen play college basketball," said Knight.

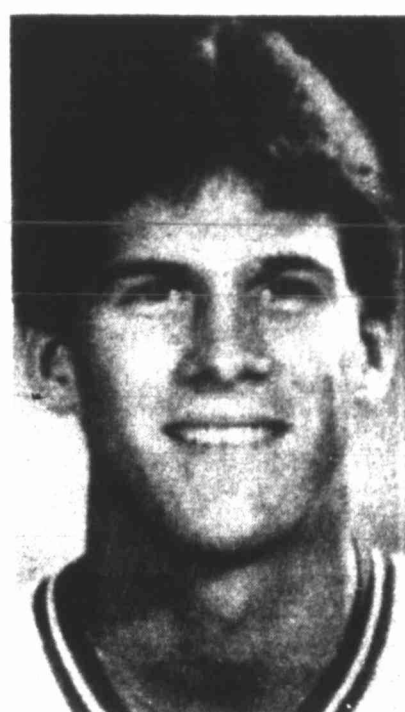
But like nearly all Hoosiers who successfully complete Knight's strict regimen, Alford values the experience.

"It's a great edge," he said. "No one else you could play for in college could give you that."

Asked about the role as a point guard he'll likely be called on to fill if he makes the Dallas team, Alford said he wasn't really a shooting guard at Indiana.

"Coach Knight doesn't really have that in his offense," he said. "He'd really rather play with five forwards."

"I took the shooting role that Randy Wittman (now with the Atlanta Hawks) had — I was the first 6-2 guy to play it," Alford said. "But I can handle the basketball. I'm excited about getting back to it."



STEVE ALFORD

Golf trivia: 18 champs in 18 majors

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The trend that has developed in golf's major championships in the last 4½ years may bode well for a player like Paul Azinger when the 69th PGA Championship gets underway on Thursday.

There have been 18 different players to capture the last 18 majors. Azinger, a positive thinker, says he is ready to make it 19 for 19.

Azinger, a winner of three tournaments who sits atop the PGA Tour money list this season, came within an eyelash of being the 18th different major winner three weeks ago.

He carried the lead into the 71st hole of the British Open, but went bogey-bogey on the final two holes to finish in a second-place tie, one shot behind Britain's Nick Faldo.

Azinger said that nightmarish experience doesn't bother him at all.

"It feels like a long time ago to me," he said Tuesday. "I thought about that golf tournament for two nights — the night of and the night after. It's not something that's obsessed me in any way."

There is no clear-cut favorite in the field of 150 that will tackle the PGA National Golf Club course, a 7,002-yard layout.

Greg Norman, Tom Watson and Masters champion Larry Mize said the players could have difficulty putting all week. The greens lack a full cover of grass because of a recent problem with a fungus, making the speed of the greens inconsistent.

"I'm glad they're complaining about it," Azinger said. "It's a typical Florida golf course, like the ones I was raised on. I'll probably be more likely to cope with them than those guys from up north."

All of the players know the heat will be a problem — temperatures in the mid 90s with humidity to match, and the ever-present threat of afternoon thundershowers.

Because of Florida's history of afternoon showers, threesomes will go off from both the first and 10th tees during the first two rounds.

The field includes the season's other three major winners — Mize from the Masters, Scott Simpson from the U.S. Open and Faldo from the British Open.

Watson is anxious to add a PGA title to his list of accomplishments.

"It's my No. 1 goal," he said. "It will be my prime goal until I win it."

A victory would enable Watson to join Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen as the only players to win all four majors during their careers.

A Watson victory would also end his three-year winless drought and would also provide him with his first career triumph in Florida.

Watson undoubtedly will be in the most watched threesome of the first two rounds. He is playing with Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, two of the most popular players in the history of the game.

Portions of the last two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised on ABC.

Johnson, an 6-6, all-America forward from Dallas Skyline and considered by many to be the top basketball recruit in SMU history, scored less than 500 — not high enough to be admitted — when he first took the SAT last October.

He took the exam again in February and increased his score by more than 300 points, prompting SMU officials to launch an investigation, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Johnson declined to take a polygraph test, but gave his signature so test officials in New Jersey could compare it with the second test he took, the newspaper said.

Robert Grobe, executive evaluator of test development for the Dallas Independent School District, said a 300-point increase is highly unusual, particularly when the first score is below 500. A person who writes his name on the test blank and answers every question incorrectly scores a 400. A perfect score is 1,600.

Grobe said some circumstances could account for the increase.

Mattingly, boss not best friends

CLEVELAND (AP) — Don Mattingly says if he doesn't finish his career with the New York Yankees it will be because "the owner will run me out of town."

The owner is George Steinbrenner, and the strained relationship he has with the All-Star first baseman appears to have taken a turn for the worse.

Mattingly told the Cleveland Plain Dealer he wanted to continue playing for the Yankees but did not think it would happen.

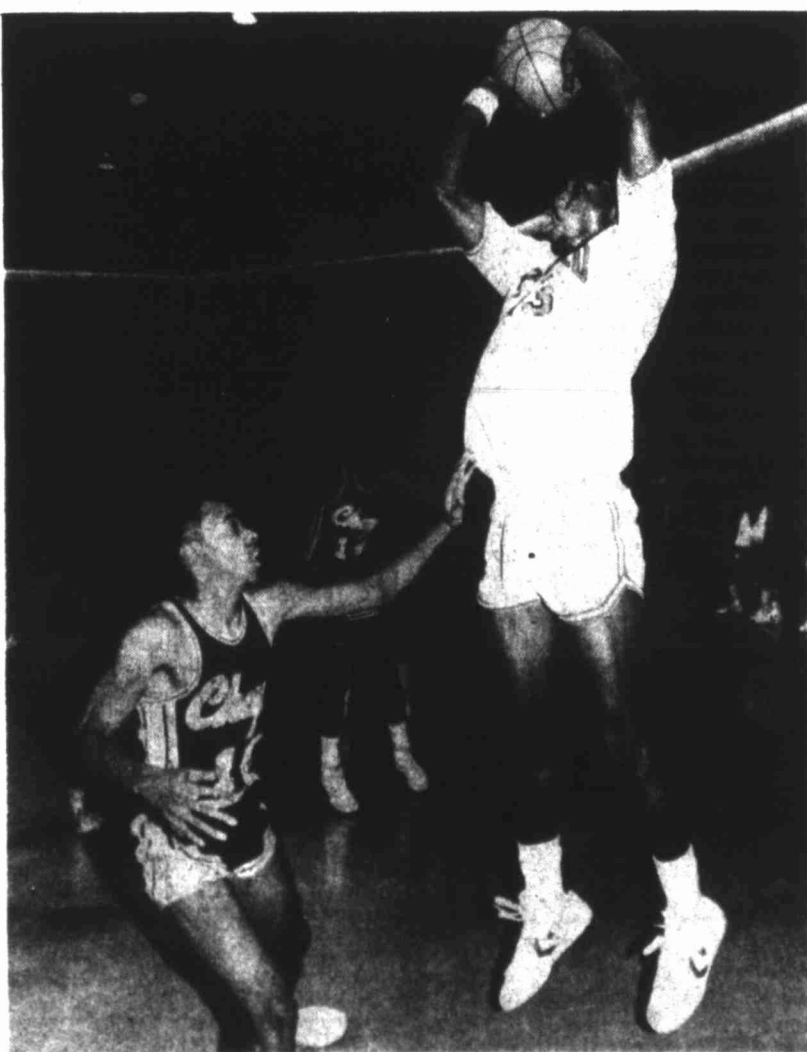
In arbitration last winter, Mattingly won a record salary of \$1,975,000. At the time, Steinbrenner said at that salary he expected Mattingly would lead the Yankees to the World Series.

"I'm looking 10 years down the road," Mattingly said. "There's no free agency anymore, and the only way you'd get a chance to leave is when you're not wanted anymore."

Mattingly is not eligible for free agency for two more seasons.

This season, he is batting .340 with 18 homers and 71 runs batted in.

Steinbrenner criticized Mattingly for playing with a sore wrist while going for the home run record, an injury that sidelined Mattingly for two games against Minnesota.



Who's that?

We were looking through the files the other day and happened upon this photo of a familiar face. On the left, or rather, the bottom, is Spud Webb, during his junior college days at Midland College. He is guarding an unidentified Howard College Hawk in a game at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Webb is now a member of the Atlanta Hawks.

SMU recruit's SAT soars

DALLAS (AP) — The new president of Southern Methodist University will personally review a suspicious Scholastic Aptitude Test score and decide whether highly regarded basketball recruit Larry Johnson should be admitted to the university, a newspaper reported today.

Johnson, an 6-6, all-America forward from Dallas Skyline and considered by many to be the top basketball recruit in SMU history, scored less than 500 — not high enough to be admitted — when he first took the SAT last October.

He took the exam again in February and increased his score by more than 300 points, prompting SMU officials to launch an investigation, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

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Longhorns go extra mile to comply with NCAA

AUSTIN (AP) — As part of its reforms to reduce its two-year NCAA football probation, the University of Texas will hire a special assistant for compliance, who will report directly to the university president.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said he would announce the plan to hire a person to handle compliance with NCAA rules and serve as financial adviser to Longhorn athletes at the Men's Athletics Council today.

Dodds said he would start interviews soon and hopes to have the new employee working by Sept. 1.

"We're looking for someone who knows all the NCAA rules, who understands compliance and all the paperwork involved," Dodds said. "This assistant will have the ability to walk over to the president's office and say, 'You've got a problem.'"

If UT fulfills 13 remedial steps ordered by UT President William Cunningham to the satisfaction of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the NCAA will reduce UT's two-year probation to one year.

Sports Briefs

Steers need to remember forms

All Big Spring Steers' football players, grades 9-12, should remember to read and carefully fill out all completed paper-work and bring it to the school on Aug. 5, when equipment will be checked out, said Steers' coach Quinn Eudy.

The forms were provided to all players by Trainer Everett Blackburn. Eudy instructed players to make sure all signatures and dates are correctly filled out. On Aug. 5, football shoes and socks will be issued to all players from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Aug. 10, starting at 8:30 a.m., is the first day for fall football conditioning. Aug. 14 will be the first day for full contact; and there will be an intersquad scrimmage at Memorial Field.

On Aug. 20, the varsity will scrimmage Lubbock Dunbar in Big Spring at 7 p.m. The J.V. will scrimmage Dunbar at 5 p.m.; and the freshman will travel to scrimmage Greenwood.

On Aug. 27, the freshman will scrimmage Frenship here at 5 p.m. The next day, the varsity and J.V. will scrimmage Frenship at Frenship.

Texas Leaguers set to meet

Texas Little League managers and coaches are urged to attend an important meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Spanish Inn.

Volleyball practice starts Monday

All girls who plan to play volleyball for Big Spring this year should be at the gym next Monday at 9 a.m. Coach Elaine Stone said two-day practices will begin then.

Stone also reminded all players to remember to bring all filled out forms to her before Monday.

Rohrer, Cowboys come to terms

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Linebacker Jeff Rohrer, who missed five days of training camp and was fined \$5,000, has a new two-year agreement with the Dallas Cowboys.

"I'm very happy and I just wish it hadn't come down to all the name-calling," Rohrer, the second leading tackler on the NFL team in 1986, said Tuesday.

The six-year veteran left camp last Thursday when he found out his \$192,000 salary for his option year was less than the money made by Dallas' other starting linebackers, Eugene Lockhart and Mike Hegman.

He signed for \$220,000 this year and \$240,000 next year.

Kong retires with 442 homers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Veteran slugger Dave Kingman, who says his dream of making a comeback to major-league baseball this season has faded, retired from the Class AAA Phoenix Firebirds to pursue business interests.

Kingman, 38, has a .207 batting average with two home runs and 11 RBI since joining the Firebirds on July 11. He played his final game for Phoenix, the top affiliate of the San Francisco Giants, against the Albuquerque Dukes.

Viola, Mattingly get AL honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Minnesota left-hander Frank Viola and New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly were named American League pitcher and player of the month of July.

Viola was 5-0 with a 1.88 earned run average in July, with 48 innings, two complete games and a shutout. Mattingly hit .374, with 10 homers and eight doubles, drove in 24 runs and scored 21 times in July.

Connors beaten in Volvo tourney

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Unseeded Greg Holmes pulled off the first major upset of the \$315,000 Volvo International tennis tournament by beating second-seeded Jimmy Connors 7-5, 7-5 in a first-round match.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, Wimbledon champion Pat Cash and No. 4-seed John McEnroe advanced. Lendl beat Marc Flur 6-4, 6-3; Cash, seeded third, rallied past Kelly Evernden 6-7, 6-2, 6-4, and McEnroe beat Jonathan Canter 6-3, 6-2.

Angels batter Carlton, Twins

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The California Angels' hitters stole the show in the fourth meeting of 300-game winners in this century.

They hammered out a season-high 19 hits, including home runs by Doug DeCinces and Wally Joyner, spoiling Steve Carlton's debut with Minnesota and pounding the Twins 12-3 Tuesday night.

"I don't know how hard he threw. We didn't have a gun on him," Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly said of Carlton, who was acquired last Friday from Cleveland and was battered for 11 hits and nine runs in 4 2-3 innings. "But I thought he threw pretty well."

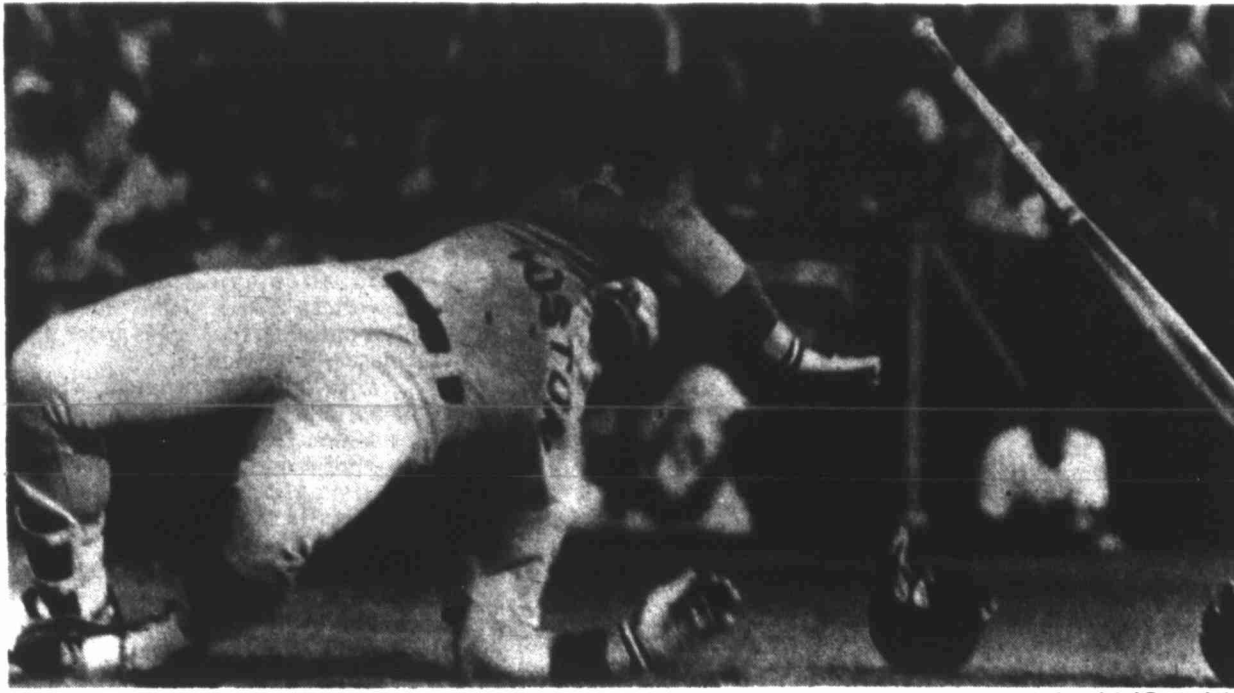
The Angels loved the way Carlton threw. Bill Buckner had RBI singles in the first and third innings and DeCinces led off the third with his first homer since July 7. Gary Pettis capped the Angels' three-run third with a run-scoring double, his first RBI since the All-Star break.

The Angels chased Carlton during a five-run fifth, capped by DeCinces' two-run single off Roy Smith. They made it 10-3 in the sixth on Pettis' RBI single and continued their assault in the seventh on Wally Joyner's two-run homer, his 23rd. Joyner hit 22 last season.

Don Sutton allowed four hits over six innings, including Steve Lombardozzi's three-run homer in the fourth, for his 318th career victory, tying Phil Niekro for 11th place on the all-time list.

Red Sox 8, Rangers 6

Dwight Gooden's second home run of the game, a two-run shot off Dale Mohoric in the ninth inning, rallied Boston. With Texas leading 6-5 after Geno Petralli's two-run single in the eighth, pinch hitter Don Baylor opened the Boston ninth with a single and Evans, who hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning, hit his 25th of the season and fifth in the last three games. Mike Greenwell also homered for



Boston Red Sox' right-fielder Mike Greenwell dives away from a pitch by Texas Rangers' pitcher Mitch Williams during the sixth inning Tuesday night in Arlington. Boston won the game 8-6.

Boston

Athletics 9, Mariners 3
Jose Canseco and Terry Steinbach hit two-run singles in a five-run fifth-inning rally aided by Seattle's sloppy fielding. Winner Steve Ontiveros gave up three runs in seven innings to snap his four-game losing streak. Seattle's Gary Matthews got his 2,000th career hit, a single in the third.

Indians 15, Yankees 3
Pat Tabler drove in four runs and Ken Schrom pitched a six-hitter over seven innings for his first victory since May 24. The Indians scored five times in the third and fifth innings in piling up their highest run total of the season.

Loser Tommy John gave up seven runs, five of them earned, on six hits and three walks in 2 1-3 innings. The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a two-out error by Yankee left fielder Dan Pasqua, who dropped Jay Bell's fly

ball with runners on first and second and two out.

Tabler's two-run single highlighted a five-run third inning and Tabler and Tommy Hinzo each drove in two runs in the fifth. Butler and Cory Snyder homered for Cleveland. The Yankees didn't score until Dave Winfield hit a two-run homer with two out in the sixth.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 1
Rookie Fred McGriff had two tape-measure home runs and John Cerutti held Chicago to six hits and an unearned run in 7 2-3 innings. Despite an 18-mph wind blowing in, McGriff led off the fourth inning with a home run into the upper deck in right field at Comiskey Park.

In the sixth, his 15th home run hit high against the back wall of the center-field bullpen, a drive of some 450 feet. Both homers came off Neil Allen, winless since July 20, 1986.

Royals 8, Tigers 4

Kansas City used home runs by Lonnie Smith and Steve Balboni, plus a five-run fifth inning, and Danny Jackson broke a personal three-game losing streak with a seven-hitter as the Royals beat Detroit for the sixth time in seven meetings this season. Dan Petry, whose record dropped to 0-7 against the Royals in Tiger Stadium, gave up nine hits and seven runs in 4 1-3 innings.

Brewers 9, Orioles 8

Pinch hitter B.J. Surhoff singled with the bases loaded and one out in the 12th inning to break a tie. Glenn Braggs and Rob Deer singled off Mark Williamson to begin the 12th, Greg Brock sacrificed and Williamson intentionally walked pinch hitter Ernest Riles to load the bases. Surhoff then slapped a pitch on the ground to right field to end the game.

Raines leads Expos to must-win over Cards

By The Associated Press

It was do or die time for Tim Raines and the Montreal Expos, and both came out alive and kicking against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Raines singled to spark a four-run fifth inning and hit a two-run homer in the sixth as Montreal rallied from a five-run deficit to beat St. Louis 10-5 at Olympic Stadium Tuesday night.

The loss reduced the Cardinals' lead to 5 1/2 games over second-place New York in the National League East. The Expos are third, six games back.

"It was a very important game for us because we would have been eight games out if we lost," Raines said. "And it would have left us with no chance to win this series, which we felt we had to."

Ozzie Smith, Willie McGee, and Jose Quenodo hit RBI singles and Jim Lindeman hit a sacrifice fly as the Cardinals took a 4-0 lead in the first inning against Neal Heaton.

"I told them that wouldn't be enough," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said.

Astros 5, Giants 4
Glenn Davis' two-out infield single in the eighth inning scored pinch-runner Buddy Biancalana as Houston defeated visiting San Francisco for its third straight victory.

With Biancalana at third and Alan Ashby at first and the score tied 4-4, Davis hit a grounder that was fielded behind second base by Robbie Thompson. Thompson's throw to shortstop Randy Kutcher was too late to force Ashby, and Biancalana scored.

Jeff Heathcock, 1-1, was the winner, with one inning of scoreless relief, and Dave Smith recorded his 19th save.

Mets 5, Phillies 3
Dwight Gooden pitched six-hit ball for eight innings and struck out a season-high 11 as New York defeated visiting Philadelphia for the ninth time in 11 games this season.

It was the Mets' seventh victory in their last eight games and the Phillies' fourth straight loss.

Gooden, 9-3, walked three and the strikeouts marked the 33rd time he has been in double figures in his career, but only the second time in 13 starts this year.

Cubs 3, Pirates 2
Andre Dawson hit his 32nd home run of the season in the 11th inning to lift Chicago over host Pittsburgh. It was only the third victory in 11 games for the Cubs against the last-place Pirates.

Dawson's homer equaled his career high set in 1983 with Montreal. Leading off the 11th, he hit an 0-1 pitch from reliever Brett Gideon, 1-2, deep into the lower right-field seats.

Reds 10, Dodgers 4
Bo Diaz continued his hot hitting against Los Angeles, driving in four runs with a pair of homers to pace Cincinnati.

Diaz is hitting .429 with four homers and 11 doubles against the Dodgers this season.

Braves 12, Padres 7
Ken Oberkfell drove in four runs and Dale Murphy added a three-run homer, leading host Atlanta over San Diego despite seven runs batted in by John Kruk.

Kruk had three-run homers in the first and ninth innings and a run-scoring single in the fifth.

"I'd take an 0-for-5 for a win," Kruk said. "It would have been nice to have a game like that and win. It doesn't mean a thing when you lose."

SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	43	59.8		
Toronto	63	43	59.4	1/2	
Detroit	59	44	57.3	3	
Milwaukee	53	51	51.0	9 1/2	
Boston	50	53	47.2	13 1/2	
Baltimore	48	58	45.3	15 1/2	
Cleveland	39	67	36.8	24 1/2	

West Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	57	51	52.8		
Oakland	55	51	51.9	1	
California	55	52	51.4	1 1/2	
Kansas City	52	53	49.5	4	
Seattle	51	55	48.1	5	
Texas	50	55	47.6	5 1/2	
Chicago	43	61	41.3	12	

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	65	40	61.9		
New York	60	46	56.6	5 1/2	
Montreal	59	46	56.2	6	
Chicago	55	51	51.9	10 1/2	
Philadelphia	53	52	50.5	12	
Pittsburgh	46	60	43.4	19 1/2	

West Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	57	50	53.3		
Houston	53	53	50.0	3 1/2	
San Francisco	53	54	49.5	4	
Los Angeles	48	58	45.3	8 1/2	
Atlanta	47	58	44.8	9	
San Diego	39	67	36.8	17 1/2	

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 4
Montreal 10, St. Louis 5
New York 5, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2, 11 innings
Atlanta 12, San Diego 7
Houston 5, San Francisco 4

Youth Horseman Club Results

Here are the results from last week's Youth Horseman Club competition. All horse names are in parentheses.

High point, 13-and-under — Katie Jo Yates, Tarzan, and Brittany Brown, Stanton — tie.

Open, 14-18 — Colleen Fowler, Big Spring.

Sheldans — Krystal Shuttlesworth (Buffy), Big Spring.

Ponies, 14-and-under — Candy Passmore (Babe), Big Spring; Cliff Burkhardt (Adaline) Colorado City; Tara Burkhardt (Crickle) Colorado City.

1987 Stallions — Roy Sice (Dandy's Poncho), Colorado City.

1986 Stallions — Barbara Harrington (Manzorts Pappose), Odessa.

1985 Stallions — Toni Clark (Sudden Virtue), Big Spring.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 900 miles of add or replace riprap and rail at No Name Creek in W. Business Route in Big Spring, at No Name Creek near WCL of Big Spring, at South Champion Creek and at Wild Horse & No Name Creeks NE of Big Spring on IH 20, FM 87, FM 644 & FM 820 in Howard and Mitchell Counties, covered by CD 5-5-69, CD 548-4-12, CD 966-3-17 & CD 1156-1-10 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 2:00 P.M., August 12, 1987, and then by special means and read May 12, 1987, and then by special means and read May 12, 1987, and then by special means and read May 12, 1987.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Michael V. Chetty, Bye Bye Yall, Stanton, Katie Jo Yates, and Tarzan, Kerna Townsend (Warrior Dude), Odessa.

Open Showmanship — William Martin (ASU Burning Money), San Angelo; Mary Wise (Holland Hill Flash), Midland; Sue Guelker (Andys Boogie Man), Colorado City; Melissa Henson (Mandingo Bug), Stanton; Katie Jo Yates (Mayboy), Tarzan; Grand & Reserve Geldings — Sue Walker (SR Wallaby Fanny), Colorado City; Sue Walker (Andys Boogie Man), Colorado City.

13-and-under Showmanship — Brittany Brown (Sugar Puff), Stanton; Melissa Henson (Mandingo Bug), Stanton; Tara Ashlee Schuelke (Bye Bye Yall), Stanton; Katie Jo Yates (Mayboy), Tarzan; Kerna Townsend (Warrior Dude), Odessa.

Open Showmanship — William Martin (ASU Burning Money), San Angelo; Mary Wise (Holland Hill Flash), Midland; Sue Guelker (Andys Boogie Man), Colorado City; Melissa Henson (Mandingo Bug), Stanton; Katie Jo Yates (Mayboy), Tarzan; Grand & Reserve Geldings — Sue Walker (SR Wallaby Fanny), Colorado City; Sue Walker (Andys Boogie Man), Colorado City.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of 1987 Effective Tax Rate for Glasscock County I.S.D.

The purpose of this notice is to inform you about your taxes. The 1987 effective tax rate is a tax rate that would levy the same amount of operating taxes the taxing unit levied last year on property taxed in both years, plus the amount the unit needs to pay certain long term debts this year. The rate is calculated as follows:

1986 maintenance & operations tax levy: \$ 80,237
Less taxes levied to recoup 1985 appraisal roll errors and adjustments for lost value: \$ 0
Equals adjusted 1986 maintenance & operations levy: \$ 80,237
1987 total tax base: \$98,088,250
Less adjustments for value of new property: \$ 162,500
Equals adjusted 1987 tax base: \$97,925,750
The adjusted 1986 levy divided by the adjusted 1987 tax base and multiplied by 100 equals the effective maintenance & operations tax rate: \$ 0.0818 per \$100 of value
Plus rate to correct for appraisal roll errors and adjustments for lost value: +\$0.0100
Plus rate on obligations: +\$0.0100
Equals 1987 effective tax rate: \$ 0.1018 per \$100 of value
1987 effective tax rate: \$ 0.1018 per \$100 of value
The maximum rate the governing body can adopt without publishing notice and holding a hearing is: \$ 0.025 per \$100 of value
This notice contains a summary of the calculations used to determine this year's effective tax rate. You can inspect the full calculations at Glasscock County Tax Office.

4289 August 5, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of 1987 Effective Tax Rate for Glasscock County I.S.D.

The purpose of this notice is to inform you about your taxes. The 1987 effective tax rate is a tax rate that would levy the same amount of operating taxes the taxing unit levied last year on property taxed in both years, plus the amount the unit needs to pay certain long term debts this year. The rate is calculated as follows:

1986 maintenance & operations tax levy: \$ 2,396,653
Less taxes levied to recoup 1985 appraisal roll errors and adjustments for lost value: \$ 45,961
Equals adjusted 1986 maintenance & operations levy: \$ 2,350,692
1987 total tax base: \$366,599,150
Less adjustments for value of new property: \$ 162,500
Equals adjusted 1987 tax base: \$366,436,650
The adjusted 1986 levy divided by the adjusted 1987 tax base and multiplied by 100 equals the effective maintenance & operations tax rate: \$ 0.6415 per \$100 of value
Plus rate to correct for appraisal roll errors and adjustments for lost value: +\$0.0100
Plus rate on obligations: +\$0.0100
Equals 1987 effective tax rate: \$ 0.6615 per \$100 of value
1987 effective tax rate: \$ 0.6615 per \$100 of value
The maximum rate the governing body can adopt without publishing notice and holding a hearing is: \$ 0.750 per \$100 of value
This notice contains a summary of the calculations used to determine this year's effective tax rate. You can inspect the full calculations at Glasscock County Tax Office.

4289 August 5, 1987

High Performance Radial EAGLE GT-4 RADIAL

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE BUY 3 GET 4TH TIRE FREE	OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE BUY 3 GET 4TH TIRE FREE
P185/70HR13	\$130.10	\$390.30	P205/60HR14	\$153.35	\$480.05
P185/70HR14	\$138.95	\$410.85	P215/60HR14	\$158.05	\$474.15
P195/70HR14	\$144.20	\$432.60	P225/60HR14	\$162.90	\$488.70
P205/70HR14	\$151.80	\$455.40	P235/60HR14	\$167.95	\$503.85
P225/70HR15	\$166.30	\$498.90	P215/60HR15	\$162.95	\$488.85
P215/65HR15	\$162.90	\$488.70	P245/60HR15	\$178.55	\$535.65
P195/60HR14	\$145.95	\$436.95	P255/60HR15	\$184.10	\$552.30

No trade needed. Ask about special prices on 1, 2 or 3 Eagle GT-4 radials.

Family Car Favorite VECTOR RADIAL

WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE BUY 3 GET 4TH TIRE FREE	WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE PER TIRE	SALE PRICE BUY 3 GET 4TH TIRE FREE
P155/80R13	\$44.95	\$134.85	P205/75R14	\$72.95	\$218.85
P155/80R13	\$58.95	\$176.85	P195/75R15	\$70.95	\$212.85
P175/80R13	\$60.95	\$182.85	P205/75R15	\$74.95	\$224.85
P175/80R13	\$62.95	\$188.85	P215/75R15	\$77.95	\$233.85
P185/75R14	\$62.95	\$188.85	P225/75R15	\$83.95	\$251.85
P185/75R14	\$67.95	\$203.85	P235/75R15	\$87.95	\$263.85
P195/75R14	\$69.95	\$209.85			

No trade needed. Ask about special prices on 1, 2 or 3 Vectors.

Built To Take You Anywhere You Want To Go

WRANGLER AT RADIAL \$74.95

LT195/75R14 Load Range C Black Serrated Letters. No Trade Needed.

BSL = Black Serrated Letters OWL = Outline White Letters

Oil Filter, Chassis Lube & Oil Change \$16

Kendall MOTOR OIL

Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to five quarts of major brand motor oil, and install a new oil filter. Note: special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges. Brands may vary by location.

Air Conditioning Service \$24

* Includes: adjust drive belt, leak test, up to 1 lb. refrigerant.

Warranted 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

GOODYEAR

Let Goodyear Value Take You Home

408 RUNNELS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Store Hours 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.
Raymond Hattenbach Mgr. 267-6337

Big Spring
CL
Call Debbie
Super Six
Your ad with us
TOO LA TO CLA
FURR'S CAFE
now taking applications. Appointments. Phone calls please.
1980 T 125, 52 information.
PART TIME
performed per Goldmine, 1011
26 FOOT "GG" Trailer, \$3,000 o
GARAGE SA
5,000 2403 Morris thru size 9, miscellaneous.
1981 TRANS A air, priced bel trade. \$3,650.00
FOR RENT: 21 washer and dryer single lady pre. Call 267-6409 aft
2400 Alabama, fans, fenced, c month. Call: 263-3772.
1979 SUZUKI I Call 263-3229.
405 East 13th, n paid. \$150 month
ONE BEDRO apartment, \$10K Deposit require Shirley.
LOTS OF shade water, gas pai 263 1281 ask for 2505 CHANUTE air, appliance Available immu LVN OR RN, S busy two doct through Friday 8:00 people, be able with minimal s. Send resu Box 1191 A, Big
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Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

CLASSIFIED

Call Debbie or Elizabeth-The Classified Specialists

Super Six Media Mix - 6 days in Paper 6 days on KBST \$1225

Your ad will appear in more than 71,000 papers and has over 22,000 readers per day!

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

FURR'S CAFETERIA, Highland Mall is now taking applications for line and floor attendants. Apply in person only. No phone calls please.

1980 I T 125, \$200. Call 263-3782 for more information.

PART TIME Restaurant help. Experienced preferred. Apply in person, Goldmine, 1011 11th Place.

26 FOOT "GOLDEN Falcon" Travel Trailer. \$3,000 or best offer. 353-4898.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday Only! 9:00-5:00 2403 Morrison. Clothes dryer, infants thru size 9, great school clothes, miscellaneous.

1981 TRANS AM T-top, V-8, automatic, air, priced below loan value. Will take \$3,650.00 267-2107.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, furnished house, washer and dryer. No pets. A couple or single lady preferred. Deposit required. Call 267-6409 after 6:00 p.m.

7402 Alabama Immaculate 3 1/2, ceiling fans, fenced, carpeted, stove, air. \$400 month. Call 263-8433 after 5:00 call 263-3772.

1979 SUZUKI DS 80 Motorcycle. \$175.00 Call 263-3329.

605 East 13th, no pets, no children, no bills paid. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. 267-8191.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished efficiency apartment. \$100.00 a month. No bills paid. Deposit required. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

LOTS OF shade trees, fenced yards. Well water, gas paid. Deposit required. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

2505 CHANUTE Clean 3 bedroom, central air, appliances. \$265.00 plus deposit. Available immediately. 267-6745 evenings.

LVN OR RN - sell assured person to run a busy two doctor satellite office, Monday thru Friday 8:00-5:00. Must relate well to people, be able to function independently with minimal supervision, excellent benefits. Send resume CO Big Spring Herald, Box 1191 A, Big Spring, TX. 79721.

Termite Control
Safe & Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Pickups 020

1985 CHEVY S 10 PICKUP, V-6, automatic OD transmission, air, AM/FM radio, cruise, 21,000 miles. 267-1083

1982 BROWN SUBURBAN, air conditioning/heating, AM/FM radio, 4 new tires 267-7159 after 5:00.

Pickups 020

FOR SALE Ford pickup and Dodge motorhome. 710 Nolan Street.

1985 FORD RANGER, \$5,400. 1985 Mercury Lynx, \$4,300. 1986 Suzuki GS450L, pay off, Jr. 267-1158.

1985 TOYOTA PICKUP: extra cab, power brakes, power steering, 5 speed, cassette and C.B. 200 watt power booster, AM/FM, and more extras. 2600 miles. \$6,600.00 firm. 263-0700.

Recreational Veh 035

FOR SALE 1976 Southwind 25 feet motorhome. Low mileage, reduced for quick sale, \$5500. 267-9771.

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267-5546.

1993 IMPERIAL LIFETIME motor home deluxe, 27', generator. Have to see to appreciate! 263-7306. 399-4355 after 5:00.

THREE YEAR old, red, dunebuggy, exceptional condition. Reasonable. 267-5420. F. V. Clark.

Travel Trailers 040

17' SELF CONTAINED Travel Trailer, roof air, refrigerator, sleeps six. Bill Chrene Auto Sales 1300 East 4th.

Campers 045

CAMPER SHELL for sale. Fits long, wide, Chevy bed. Insulated and paneled. Very good shape. Call 263-2595.

Motorcycles 050

1982 HARLEY DAVIDSON Classic with side car. One owner with 12,000 miles. Call 267-7424.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Midnight Maxium 17,000 miles, new tires, runs good. \$1,000.00/best offer. 263-2493.

Boats 070

1974 16' RANGER BASS boat, 2 live wells, depth finder, trolling motor, drive on trailer, 65 h.p. Mercury. 263-1768 after 6:00 p.m.

FLAT BOTTOM boat, 12', 5 horse motor. One pump 12 gauge shotgun, 1 243 rifle with scope. Call 267-6486.

JET BOAT 1977 Youngblood, new paint and interior, 454 Chevrolet. \$5,000.00 Day 267-7612, Night 267-7343.

Auto Service & Repair 075

LEON'S DIESEL and Auto Service Field Service and Welding Shop. Cummins' Cat Detroit, Trucks and Heavy Equipment. CROMECO Bumpers *Roil Bars. 700 West 3rd. Home (915)267-1870; Shop (915)263-7106.

Auto Service & Repair 075

JIM'S AUTO and Light Diesel Repair, 1501 West 4th. Day 267-2474, Night 263-6474. Monday thru Friday, 8:00 to 6:00; Saturday 8:00 to 1:00. From major overhauls to minor tuneups. No job too big nor too small. Also featuring the following new items, only covered with a lifetime guarantee with (limited warranty covering parts only) Premium Brake Shoes and Pads, Water Pumps, Plug Wires, Shockers, U Joints, All Chassis Parts.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

FOR SALE: 4 Uniroyal Tiger Paw tires, on Rally sport aluminum wheels. P235/75 R15 Approximately 12,000 miles. \$200.00 267-6403.

Business Opportunities 150

FOR SALE or lease: local gift shop/restaurant established 8 years. Call 263-7793 or 267-1400.

Education 230

LANGUAGE LEARNING Teacher, Mrs. Randy Dickens. Same training as Lorna Simmons. Elementary Ed. degree. 263-1844.

Help Wanted 270

INCREASE YOUR potential! Two new catalogs with Christmas items, gifts, home decor and toys. Merry-Mac offer it all! No investment, delivering, collecting. Great Hostess program, Free kit program. Car and phone needed. Call now free: 1-800-992-1072.

Help Wanted 270

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs your area. \$15,000 \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 extension 870.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also cruiseships. Travel, hotels. Listings. Now hiring, to \$94K. 805-687-6000 ext OJ -9861.

EXCITEMENT THAT pays. If you are between the ages of 17-24 The Texas Army National Guard has a unique opportunity available a part time commitment can qualify you for college tuition assistance, good pay, benefits, and exciting work. Found out more Call 263-3567.

REPS NEEDED for business accounts. Full time, \$60,000 \$80,000; Part time, \$12,000 \$18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-612-938-6670, M.F., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Central Standard Time).

RN
Several positions available.
Morning shifts, Competitive salary,
pleasant working conditions.
Apply in Person

Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad Big Spring, Texas

ATTENTION-OILFIELD CO, MEN & PUMPER'S

KARNS MACHINE SHOP
263-2065 — Day or Night

All sizes — C/R oil & grease Seals for Pump Jack related uses. Good assortment of Pump Jack related bearings. Also good assortment of Pump Jack Bearings, Exchange Wrist, Pins, Tail Bearings, & Saddle Bearings.

Price of oil is up, and we can help your company put those stripper wells back in operation for less. All work Has a One Year Guarantee

The above parts are stocked in Big Spring for your immediate usage.
24 hour turn around on all Pump Jack Repair Bearings. Also complete line in all sizes. Electric Motor Bearings in stock, today for less money, we won't be undersold.

WINN W/D DIXIE

Has immediate openings for the following part time positions:

- o Cashier
- o Service Clerk

Apply in person between 9:00 a.m. • 1:00 p.m.

Winn Dixie Store
2500 Gregg

Help Wanted 270

TAKING APPLICATIONS for Certified 1st Grade Teachers. Contact Natalie Permenter, Jack and Jill, 267-8411.

THE BIG Spring Herald has a part time clerical opening in the circulation department. 4 hours on Sunday morning only. Person selected must have a pleasant telephone voice. Please apply in person from 9:00 a.m. till Noon, Monday thru Friday at 710 Scurry. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE BIG Spring Herald has an opening for a District Manager. Person selected should have the ability to lead and supervise approximately 30 teenagers and adults. This is a full time job with all company benefits including health insurance, life insurance, paid vacation, credit union and tax free investment program. Junior College preferred but not required. Career opportunities are available. Good driving record a must. Apply in person from 9:00 a.m. to Noon, Monday through Friday to Chuck Benz at The Herald, 710 Scurry, E.O.E.

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS

Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

NEED SUMMER employment? Sell Avon! Flexible hours. Earn up to 50%. Call Sue Ward, 263-3107.

ORDER CHRISTMAS Cards in July? Sure! Get a headstart! 100 selections with or without name. Call Bob, Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

FULL TIME Police dispatcher, \$5.00 an hour, plus benefits. Also part time police dispatcher needed. Colorado City Police Department (915)728-5294.

FULL TIME Police dispatcher, \$5.00 an hour, plus benefits. Also part time police dispatcher needed. Colorado City Police Department (915)728-5294.

FULL TIME LVN needed at Malone and Hogan Clinic. Contact Margaret Barnett 267-6361 ext. 343

I love working for MOSTLY BASKETS. You will too! Home parties. Call Eileen collect (915)694-5236.

CASHIER NEEDED for all shifts, gift shop. \$10.00 per hour. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Rip Griffin Truck Center 1520 Highway 87.

LOCAL MOVING, covered van. Free estimates. 263-4697 or 267-9216.

HOME REPAIRS and remodeling, storm windows and door, metal siding, pre-engineered metal buildings, screenrooms, carport and patio covers. We have complete financing. Sand Springs Builders Supply, 393-5524.

QUALITY CONCRETE work. \$8.00 a foot. Sidewalks, driveways, patios, curbs, etc. Also handyman work. 267-7659.

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Residential, commercial, dry wall, tape bed, texture, acoustic. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

MOWING, EDGING, hauling. Free estimates, dependable service, reasonable rates. Call 267-7648.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE, light hauling. Free Estimates. 263-2401.

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. For free estimates call 267-8317.

MOWING YARDS, hauling trash, clean alley and storage. Call 267-7942.

M&M ROOFING COMPANY - hot tar, gravel, comp, shakes, wood, patch jobs. Free estimates. 263-7807.

ROOFING COMP, wood, patching carpenter. Call 263-3104.

BORROW TO \$10,000 now. Bad credit, bankrupt, unemployed - OK. Your terms. Call 713-662-4255.

SALE! All Oil of Mink Skin Care Products, 15% off. Call 393-5748.

ENROLL NOW for Fall Classes. Newborn afterschool pickup. Limited spaces available. Sunshine Daycare, 263-1696.

ENROLL NOW! Fall Semester!! Pre School thru First Grade. Call Jack and Jill School at 267-8411.

MIDWAY DAY Care now has openings for birth to 18 months. Call 263-8700.

LOVING AND Patient 24 hour child care. Drop ins welcome, hot meals, plus snacks. 263-1185.

"SEAMS So Nice" back to school mending and alterations. Call 267-9773. 1000 11th Place.

BOOKS TO GO, 1001 South Lancaster. Huge sale!! Thousands of books, \$25 or less.

2 CATAGORY 3 quick hitch spray looms. 30 ft. long can be added on to, 3 inch square tubing center section. New sacrifice for \$350.00 Call 267-7901 after 7:00.

STEEL SEAM Containers 8'x8 1/2'x40'. Watertight, vermin proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. Also a few Hi Cube, 8x9 1/2'x40'. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

18 H.P. SEARS Garden tractor. Mowing deck, disk and blade. \$1,250. 263-0081 263-6985.

NOW OPEN: Vic Ray Stables. A quality boarding facility for quality horses. We offer a variety of services from basic care to assisting with the fundamentals of showing both halter and performance. Close to town. Rates begin at \$125.00 month. 267-9502, 267-3063.

SPRING CITY Auction. We do all types of auctions. Call 263-1831 or 263-0914.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 7:00 P.M. PREVIEW @ 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9TH, 2:04 P.M. PREVIEW @ 1:00 P.M.

TO BE HELD AT: MIDLAND CENTER, 105 N. MAIN, MIDLAND, TEXAS
SKEEN'S AUCTION EXCHANGE PROUDLY PRESENTS THE ESTATES OF: L. BIEVIER, W. CUNNINGHAM, M.B. MULM AND OTHER OWNERS:

FURNITURE TO INCLUDE: Stickley Rocker, Steamboat Gothic Hall Tree; Victorian Dresser w/Hanky Drawers, Carved Pulls and Mirrors w/Candle Stand; Martha Washington Spinet Desk; Carved French Bedroom Set, Art Deco Styling w/Gold Trim; Duncan Phyfe Cabinet w/Carved Finais; Pair of Lincoln Four Poster Beds; Golden Oak Side Server with Original Hardware; Large Walnut Conference Table w/Leather Chairs; Complete Art Deco Dining Set w/ Buffet; Carved Victorian Bed; Standing Gentlemen's Chest w/Original Knobs; Harvest Table w/Leaves; Child's Boston Rocker w/Cane Seat; Pair of Art Deco Side Tables; 118 Lots.

GLASSWARE TO INCLUDE: Green French Enameled Pitcher; Wedgewood; Depression Glass; Early Victorian Pattern Glass; Hippon; Carnival Glass to include Candy Dish, Vases, Covered Platter Dish, White Carnival Bowl; Collection of French Demitasse Cups and Saucers; Rare Pinecone Roseville Vase; Milk Glass; Fiesta Ware; 105 Lots.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO INCLUDE: Art Deco Barber Chair; Post Card Collection to include Blue Santa; Beaded Purses; Hummels to include full "B" School Boy, full "B" News Boy and others; Jugs and Crocks; Remington Bronzes; 41 Lots.

INDIAN ARTIFACTS: Indian Trade Beads; Beaded War Club; Old Southwest Indian Doll; Prehistoric and Historic Southwest Indian Pottery; 32 Lots.

GUNS: Kentucky Rifle, Circa 1840; 1836 Army Pistol; Iver Johnson's Model C22 — .22 Cal. Hand Gun; Flintlock Pistol, Circa 1790; 19 Gun Cherrywood Gun Cabinet w/Beveled Glass; 15 Lots.

JEWELRY: 14K Gold Art Deco Men's Diamond Ring; 18K Gold Persian Turquoise and Diamond Necklace; 14K Gold ring w/3 Diamonds and 3 Sapphires; Selection of Pocket Watches; 52 Lots.

COINS: Silver Dollars; Half Dollars; Liberty Head Nickels; Roosevelt Dimes; Indian Pennies; Wheat Pennies; Quarters; Much More.

ORIENTAL CARPETS: Butterscotch Bokara Runner; 8 X 10 Indo Saverein Floral Garden; Large Turkish Rug; Plus More.

Consignments being accepted for this and future Auctions.

CONTACT: KATHERINE SKEEN NO BUYERS PREMIUM
1611 W. WALL ST. BID CARDS \$1.00
MIDLAND, TX. 79701 AUCTIONEER: JOE SKEEN
(915) 687-6228 LIC. #TXSEA 126-5218

NOTE: SATURDAY'S AUCTION IS BEING HELD AT 7:00 IN THE EVENING, SO JOIN US FOR AN EXCITING CHANGE OF PACE!

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write Out Your Ad By The word

(1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____ (4) _____
(5) _____ (6) _____ (7) _____ (8) _____
(9) _____ (10) _____ (11) _____ (12) _____
(13) _____ (14) _____ (15) _____ (16) _____
(17) _____ (18) _____ (19) _____ (20) _____
(21) _____ (22) _____ (23) _____ (24) _____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS, MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NO. OF WORDS	1-3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	14 DAYS	Month
15	4.50	7.50	8.50	9.40	10.00	19.35	33.40
16	4.93	8.00	9.07	10.24	10.64	20.44	35.90
17	7.36	8.50	9.64	10.88	11.33	21.93	38.40
18	7.79	9.00	10.21	11.52	11.98	23.22	40.90
19	8.22	9.50	10.78	12.16	12.64	24.51	43.40
20	8.65	10.00	11.35	12.80	13.30	25.80	45.90
21	9.08	10.50	11.92	13.44	13.96	27.09	48.40
22	9.51	11.00	12.47	14.08	14.62	28.38	50.90
23	9.94	11.50	13.06	14.72	15.28	29.67	53.40
24	10.37	12.00	13.63	15.36	15.94	30.96	55.90

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

Super Six Media Mix 6 Days in Classified 6 Days on KBST 15 Word Maximum **\$1225**

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL TO:
Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721
PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

E&E MARINE
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Service & Repair
ON ALL TYPES OF
BOATS & MOTORS
We're still under construction, but we're
Open & Ready To Serve You
E&E MARINE
267-6323 Oasis Road

5.9% A.P.R. 24-48 Mos.
9.9% A.P.R. 60 Mos.

or up to
\$500 Cash Back
ON

Sable
Taurus

7 in stock to choose from
Offer ends Aug. 10th

BOB BROCK FORD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

3.9% A.P.R. 24 Months
5.9% A.P.R. 36 Months
6.9% A.P.R. 48 Months
9.9% A.P.R. 60 Months

or up to
\$500 Cash Back
ON

V-6 T-Bird
V-6 Cougar

Offer ends Aug. 10th

BOB BROCK FORD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

GREAT SUMMER DEALS ON GREAT WHEELS

at POLLARD USED CARS
This Week's Summer Deals!

85 Cadillac El Dorado	86 Chev Nova	86 Chev. Scotsdale Pickup
86 Olds 98 Regency	85 Olds Cruiser S/W	86 Chev Short Wide Bed
86 Buick Century	86 Chev Caprice	86 Chev S-10 Blazer
85 Buick LeSabre	84 Cadillac Deville	85 Chev. Suburban

POLLARD
Chevrolet Buick Cadillac
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

TANKERS DRIVERS
Load, transport and deliver petroleum products to Big Spring area, Convenience stores and stations. Two years driving experience in any DOT regulated industry. A high school education, plus an excellent driving record are required. The best applicants must pass DOT written, driving and physical examinations. 23% commissions to start plus good group benefits.

Call Tony Chandler at 263-6046
Petro-Chemical Transport Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Mental Health Crisis Hot-Line
Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-HELP (4357)

AUGUST 5 1987

Auctions 505
HORSE AUCTION Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Big Spring Livestock Auction. New and used saddles, miscellaneous horse equipment and horses sold at auction.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
SAND SPRING Kennel: Toy Pekingese, Toy Poodles, Chows, Chihuahuas. Pups guaranteed. 393-5259, 560 Hoosier Road.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday. Clothes and other items. 2007 Nolan (rear).

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE: Friday Only! 8:00-5:00 Douglas. Nice clothes, miscellaneous.

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Garage Sale 535
1205 Lindbergh, tub and shower faucet sets, doors - cabinet, mobile home interior, exterior, curtains and sheers, inside locks, storage cabinets, dog houses, well covers, clothes and much more.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE: 704 East 15th. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:00-? Adult and children clothes, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535
THURSDAY, FRIDAY. Five Family Sale: 614 Holbert. Tools, baby bed, dishes, pots, pans, stereo and speakers, bedspreads, sheets, blankets, double bed, motorcycle, raft, fishing gear, curtains, baby equipment, lots of old and new miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535
MOVING SALE: 8:00-5:00 Saturday Only! Furniture, lots of baby items, clothing, microwave, rug, lots, lots more. Come Early! 626 Caylor.

Garage Sale 535
REFRIGERATOR, STOVE, washer, dryer, wringer washer, dinette, sofa, luggage, miscellaneous. Thursday thru Sunday 2207 Scurry.

Garage Sale 535
FRIDAY ONLY! 904 Abrams. 8:00 till 4:00 Lots of boys and girls clothes, infants to size 10. Dishes, bedspreads, curtains, coats.

Garage Sale 535
OUTSIDE SALE: 3204 Auburn. Nice mens winter coat, sewing machine, fan, lots miscellaneous. Friday Saturday.

Garage Sale 535
THREE FAMILY: 2500 Central Saturday, 9:00-4:00 Sunday 12:00-4:00 Good boys clothing, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535
TUBB VEGETABLE Farm, 15 miles South on 87. Pick your own. Cucumbers, onions, tomatoes, pepper, peas, beans, other vegetables.

Garage Sale 535
YOU PICK Tomatoes, beans, \$3.50. We pick cantaloupe, pepper, squash, beans, tomatoes. Bennie's Garden, 267-8090.

Garage Sale 535
CLEAR SHIELD Windshield repair. Don't replace it have it repaired. Complete mobile service. 267-7293.

Garage Sale 535
1983 TROY BILT tiller and trailer with accessories. \$500.00 More information call 263-8959 or 263-2802.

Garage Sale 535
UPRIGHT FREEZER, \$199.95; Whirlpool washer/dryer set, \$199.95; gold refrigerator, \$139.95. Duke Furniture.

Garage Sale 535
LAWN MOWERS, mini bike, garden tiller, color TV, shade and bumper grill pick up. 267-8364.

Garage Sale 535
FOR SALE: Nordic Track exercise machine. Like new. 263-6629 for more information.

Garage Sale 535
CONCRETE YARD ornaments. Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birdbaths. Accept Mastercard and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery. 263-4435.

Garage Sale 535
ORDER YOUR Christmas Cards early!! 100 selections to choose from with or without name. Call Bob, Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

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Miscellaneous 537
ALFALFA for sale. \$2.50 bale. Also 2 bedroom, 11/4 bath, trailer for sale on two lots. 267-6934.

Miscellaneous 537
LICENSED MASTER Plumber-\$15.00 hour-Commercial and residential. 24 hours. No extra charge. 267-8549 or 267-5920.

Miscellaneous 537
FOR SALE: gun cabinet, bar, 2 new captain chairs for Chevy van, color TV, mattress and box spring. 263-7361. 267-0020 after 5:00.

Miscellaneous 537
LARGE DOWN draft air conditioner. Excellent condition. 267-3522.

Miscellaneous 537
SOLID WALNUT Kimbell desk. Slightly used. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-6705.

Miscellaneous 537
FISHING WORMS 120 Trailer Park, space #3 \$1.50 a box. 23'8" tubing, \$4.50 per ft., 4 joints 4/2" piping, \$1.50 per foot. 5' 3/8" red 4/2" pipe, on racks. 701 West 3rd. 267-1880.

Miscellaneous 537
3500 WATT HOMELITE power plant. For more information 263-2693.

Miscellaneous 537
Melba Mathis.

Miscellaneous 537
SAND SPRINGS Coahomal over 200 movie rental titles, plus balloons, cards, gifts and Bulldog merchandise. The Fun Shop, Moss Lake Road at 1-20.

Miscellaneous 537
NEW 11 Foot Octagonal deck or gazebo base. \$200.00 2505 Broadway. 263-4080.

Miscellaneous 537
1976 CHEVROLET pickup. \$1,500.00 or best offer; 1977 Wide World Travel trailer 30 foot long. \$3,500.00 or best offer. Call 267-2028 after 6:30 263-6548.

Miscellaneous 537
HOT DEAL! Sears 3 ton central air conditioning system "A" coil, refrigerant tubing. 267-5627.

Miscellaneous 537
Telephone Service 549
CALL COM SHOP for all your telephone needs. Jacks and wire. Check your phone free. 267-2423.

Miscellaneous 537
J'DEAN COMMUNICATIONS. Let one service call do it all! Jacks, telephones, residential and commercial. 267-5478.

Miscellaneous 537
Houses For Sale 601
3-2, central air/ heat, fireplace, large kitchen, garage, fenced yard. Appraisal \$37,500 assumable. 267-7025.

Miscellaneous 537
FOR SALE or trade. 2 large bedrooms, large house, 1000 Virginia, shown by appointment. 263-7982.

Miscellaneous 537
LARGE ROOMS, 3-2, den, workshop, fenced yard. Reduced to mid 30's. Quiet neighborhood. 263-8639.

Miscellaneous 537
HIGHLAND SOUTH by owner. 3-2-2 breakfast room, fireplace, 2907 Hunters Glen. Call for appointment. 263-0327.

Miscellaneous 537
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. No equity. Owner being trans-ferred. See at 2518 Fairchild, call 263-7528.

Miscellaneous 537
LOVELY, CUSTOM Built home in prestigious Highland Area. Good buy in todays market. 3-2-2, 2000 square feet. 263-4900.

Miscellaneous 537
HAPPILY CARED FOR - Three bedroom home plus mother in law house. Central refrigerated air, fresh and clean, on quiet street. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or 267-7760.

Miscellaneous 537
COAHOMA Take over payments. Nice 3-2-2 brick, large corner lot, near schools. Call 394-4982 after 6:00.

Miscellaneous 537
RETIREES OR Newlyweds will like this 3-2-2 with central heat, refrigerated air, extra insulation and gorgeous trees on Cornell. \$37,500 Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain 263-8419 or 263-8507.

Miscellaneous 537
BEAUTIFUL in the country, 4 years old, 4 miles out of city limits. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 3 acres of land, water well, fireplace, hot tub, underground sprinkler system. \$65,000 263-2797.

Miscellaneous 537
THREE BEDROOM, 13/4 bath, garage, fenced yard. 4109 Parkway. Owner financing. \$31,000 Call 263-4889.

Miscellaneous 537
SPACEY HOME 35,000.00 miles from Mars, but near schools. Good place to park your UFO and educate those little martians. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$28,000 267-4802.

Miscellaneous 537
UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent and house for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story house rent to own, no down. \$210.00 month 14 years. 263-7903 or inquire at 600 Aylesford.

Miscellaneous 537
Terry Nichols.

Miscellaneous 537
THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, den, garage, huge yard. Low equity, assume loan. 263-4484 after 5:00.

Acreage For Sale 605
TWO 10 acres tracts, 6 miles, south on Angela Road. Good water. 263-7982 Terms. 13.48 ACRE TRACT Campeste Estates restricted. Boykin Road, paved, utility, water well 20 g.p.m./ 11/2 h.p. pump, pressure tank. Survey in 3 tracts. \$28,500.00 267-2188.

Acreage For Sale 605
THREE ACRE tracts \$150.00 down, \$73.00 monthly. Corner Elbow road, Garden City highway. 512-994-1080 collect.

Acreage For Sale 605
FOR SALE or trade for lake property, 7 acres of land, Forsan School District, water well, septic tank and barns. Call 1-458-3267 after 5:00.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
APPLY BY phone! Let us show you an easy way to own a new mobile home. Easy credit, low down payment. Apple Homes, Big Spring, 915-267-1635.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
PAYMENTS CHEAPER than rent. New 1987 Fleetwood mobile home, below dealer cost. Sale price \$18,900.00 down payment \$1,805.00; 24 months at \$196.00 per month 12.25% APR furnished with refrigerated air. No payment until October. Four year warranty. Call 563-5033.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
BEAUTIFUL 1980 Broadmor Fleetwood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x76 includes refrigerator and dishwasher. Sale price \$1739.00 terms. 6 months School District, at \$191.90 per month and 16.25% APR. Call 332-0964.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
1982 ARTCRAFT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x72 hardwood siding, dishwasher, refrigerator, some furniture. Only \$13,116.00 10% down, \$182.28 per month for 180 months at 16.25% APR. Call 332-0881.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
PRICES SLASHED! Up to \$5,000 on homes in stock. Free set-up and delivery. Call Jim Wade (915) 694-6660.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
ON A Doublewide and only 7 years for \$2400.00 monthly. \$975.00 down, 12.77% A.P.R. For guaranteed financing call Jim Wade (915)694-6660 or 697-4539.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
RENT OR lease purchase by owner. 1986 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16x80 mobile home. Low payments with no deposit. No one will be refused regardless of credit. Please call Douglas collect, 915-333-3335, Monday thru Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
LOOKING FOR a mobile home? I have rent to own, owner finance and conventional financing. We have many homes to choose from. A home for everyone, no matter what your credit is like. Please call collect and ask for Terry, 915-333-1558.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
FOR SALE or Rent. Forsan School District. 14x 80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, carport, storage. 267-4810.

Furnished Apartments 651
\$150 MOVES YOU in. Pays deposit and 1st months rent. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom. Electric, water paid. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

Furnished Apartments 651
SEVERAL NICE 1-2 bedrooms. All bills paid on several units. Furnished unfurnished. Call 267-2655.

Furnished Apartments 651
REDUCED SUMMER rates and \$50 discount on 1st months rent. Electric, water paid. 1, 2, 3 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

Furnished Apartments 651
NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

Furnished Apartments 651
WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. HUD approved. 267-6561.

Furnished Apartments 651
SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1-2 bedroom, water paid. Call 263-0906.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
SEVERAL APARTMENTS for rent. Newly remodeled. HUD approved. Call 267-5661 or 267-6770.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment. 2507 Albrook. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Prefer couple. No pets. \$200 per month. Call 267-1410 after 5:00.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
1 or 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 267-1666

Unfurnished Apartments 655
100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, bills paid, less for elderly and children, refrigerator and stoves. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 North Main, 267-5191.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
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. 19.

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
Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance
8 1/2% Fixed Rate
Low Down Payment
Priced From \$22,000

DELOUXE UNITS FEATURE:
Fully Remodeled Kitchens With:
Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator,
Dishwasher/Disposal, Fenced Yards.
263-3441
2501 After 6 PM
Fairchild 267-7317
8-4 Monday-Friday; 9-2 Saturday

Unfurnished Apartments 655
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.

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. 19.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. \$175 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1666.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
GOVERNMENT ASSISTED. Bills paid, refrigerated air, stoves, refrigerators, two bedrooms. Equal housing opportunity. Park Village 1900 Wasson Road. 267-6421.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
DUPLIX 1 BEDROOM. Perfect for teacher, ceiling fan, appliances. Close to high school/college. 267-5937.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
SMALL HOUSE, one room, kitchen and bath. Deposit, \$150 month. Call 263-2307.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards-maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 bath; and 2 bedroom house, close to high school. Call 267-2655.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
2604 ENT. 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, refrigerator air. \$350, \$200 deposit. 267-7449.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
THREE BEDROOM, unfurnished trailer house with stove, fenced in yard, storage room. \$225 plus deposit. 800 Lorilla. 267-4292.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
TWO BEDROOM, one bath, extra large kitchen and living room. HUD approved. 267-7850 267-7014.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, refrigerated air, near Coahoma School. Call 394-4384.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
KENTWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage, carpeting, draperies, range. Deposit. No Pets. \$500.00 267-2070.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
NEED NICE rent house in Forsan School District. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 or 2 bath. Call 263-7237 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
UNFURNISHED, CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Near High School. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1666.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
TWO BEDROOM, newly remodeled, near college. \$300 a month, \$150 deposit. Call collect (806) 799-6647.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
HOUSE ON 1 1/3 acre lot, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near schools. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. Inquire at 1902 Owens. Call 267-8780.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, garage, fenced backyard. Deposit \$125.00 \$275.00 263-2234.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-8869.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
TWO BEDROOMS, \$50.00 deposit, \$150 month, 408 and 410 West 10th. Call 263-8452.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
CHRISTMAS WILL be here before you know it! Get a headstart and order your Christmas Cards early! Call Bob Rogers, 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, all appliances furnished. Mature adults. References required. No children/ pets. \$300.00 plus \$150.00 deposit. 263-6944 263-2341.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
2800 APACHE, 3-2-2, brick, refrigerated air, carpet drapes, fenced. \$650, deposit. 263-1223; 267-1384.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

AIR CONDITIONING 701
JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating. Drives and services. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

Appliance Rep. 707
BEST APPLIANCE Repair. Laundry, kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

Concrete Work 722
CONCRETE YARD commercial, patios, driveways, sidewalks, porches. Free estimates. Call Richard Burrow 263-4435.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

All TYPES cement work. Patios, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveway's, plaster swimming pools. 267-2655; Ventura Company.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

CONCRETE WORK - No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burnett.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

All TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block, foundations, for free estimate. Call Gilbert 263-9053.

Unfurnished Houses 659
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mini blinds, air condition, new painted. \$300 deposit, first and last. Call 263-1434.

Unfurnished Houses 659
THREE BEDROOM, newly remodeled, new carpet. RENTED. See Bill Chaffin 267-2411.

Unfurnished Houses 659
REAL NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heat and refrigeration, living room, den, built in stove and oven, double garage, screen patio, storage house. Call 267-5144.

Unfurnished Houses 659
FOR RENT: Warehouse, 5600 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

Unfurnished Houses 659
FOR RENT: 3400 square foot warehouse with office, fenced yard. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

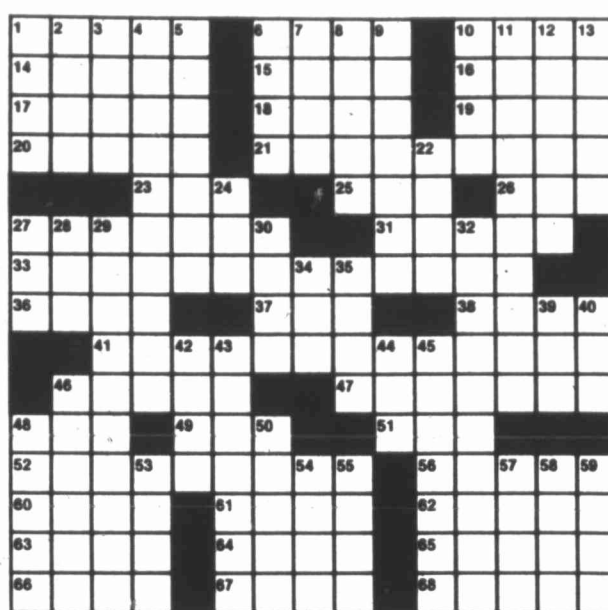
Office Space 680
LARGE OFFICE 336

BLONDIE



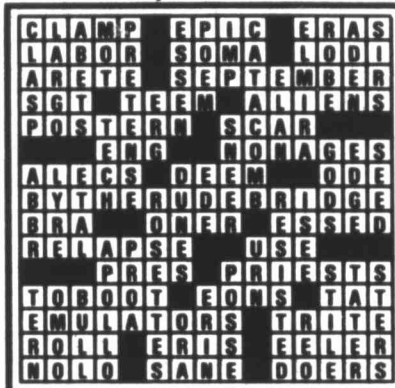
THE Daily Crossword by Frank Geary

- ACROSS**
- 1 Can. peninsula
 - 6 Explosive
 - 10 NT book
 - 14 "I saw ... sailing ..."
 - 15 City in Pa.
 - 16 Worry
 - 17 Ancient Celtic tribe
 - 18 Lofty
 - 19 First-rate
 - 20 "— my boy!"
 - 21 Musketeers' phrase
 - 23 In what way?
 - 25 — Mineo
 - 26 Tase
 - 27 Withdraws
 - 31 Plums
 - 33 Slogan by Morris (with 41A)
 - 36 Author Ferber
 - 37 Notable time
 - 38 Arab VIP
 - 41 See 33A
 - 46 — of Troy
 - 47 Motors
 - 48 Spoil
 - 49 Fits to a —
 - 51 Conquered
 - 52 End of 21A
 - 56 Experiments
 - 60 Leer
 - 61 — blue
 - 62 Moron
 - 63 Price cut
 - 64 Concerning
 - 65 Ragout
 - 66 QED word
 - 67 Inquires
 - 68 US president



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- 1 Pace
 - 2 Author Sholem
 - 3 Mets' stadium
 - 4 — on the donkey (party game)
 - 5 Incident
 - 6 Key letter
 - 7 Spoken
 - 8 Factories
 - 9 Ir. city
 - 10 Long way off
 - 11 "There was a —" (nursery rhyme start)
 - 12 Becker's game
 - 13 Charger
 - 22 — podrida
 - 24 Marry
 - 27 Regret
 - 28 Omega
 - 29 Pumpkin coach
 - 30 passenger Scandinavian: abbr.
 - 32 Song in "Madame Butterfly"
 - 34 Before to poets
 - 35 Marquis de —
 - 39 — de France
 - 40 Literary initials
 - 42 Turn down
 - 43 Sluggishness
 - 44 Comp. pt.
 - 45 Constant user of "I"
 - 46 Plane repair shed
 - 48 Deer's cousin
 - 50 Merits
 - 53 lambi
 - 54 Lie in wait
 - 55 Dregs
 - 57 Window part
 - 58 Large book
 - 59 Agitate

DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



CALVIN & HOBBS



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE FAR SIDE



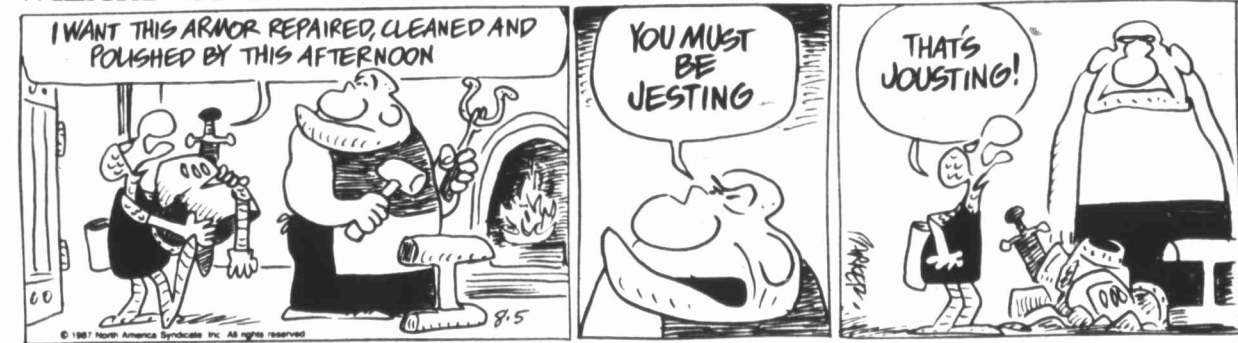
ANDY CAPP



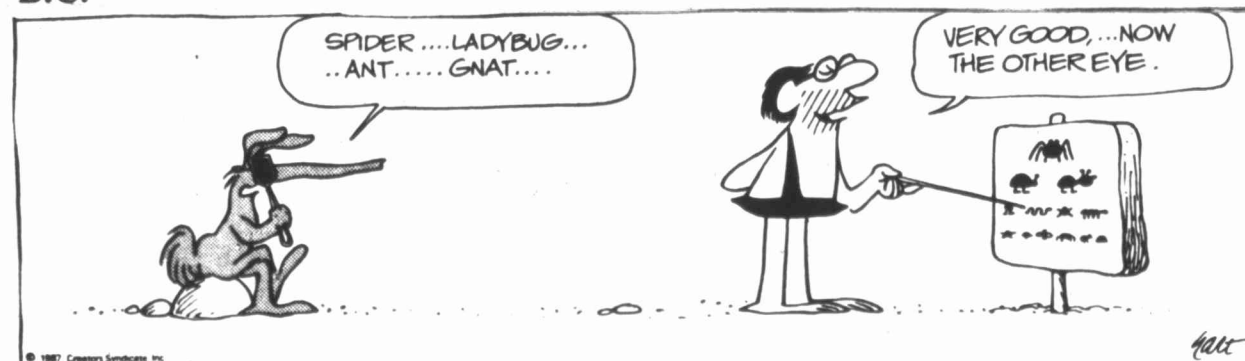
GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



B.C.



HI & LOIS



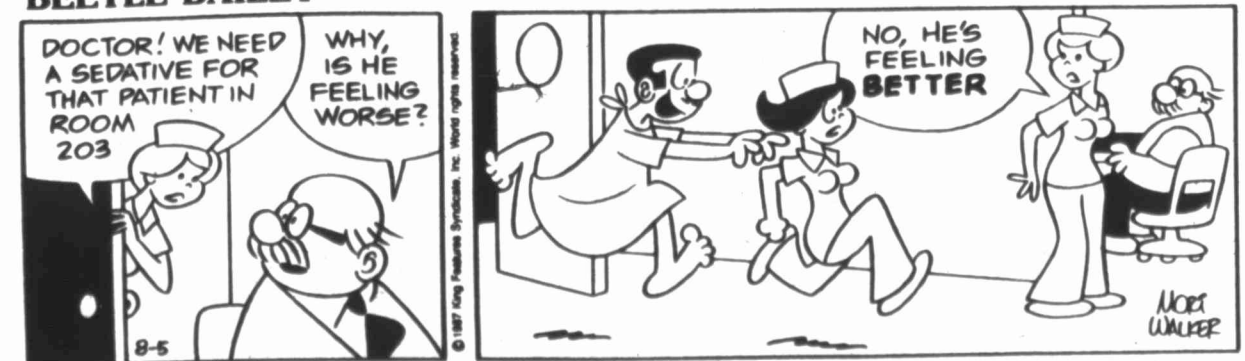
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



GASOLINE ALLEY



BETLE BAILEY



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AUG 5 1987

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Poll: Scandal will hurt all TV ministers

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans have little faith in television evangelists, and many believe the sex and money scandal involving evangelist Jim Bakker and his PTL ministry won't be quickly forgotten, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

In addition, 53 percent of the 1,348 adult Americans in the nationwide telephone poll said they didn't believe money collected by television evangelists generally went to good causes. Only 27 percent believed the money was used for good purposes, and 20 percent were unsure.

Seven in 10 respondents said the scandal involving Bakker would hurt all television evangelists. Six in 10 said it would have long-term effects, while 36 percent thought it would be quickly forgotten.

Of those who thought all evangelists would be hurt, three in 10 said the Bakker scandal raised questions about television preachers' believability, and an additional quarter said it raised questions about how they're spending donations. One-quarter also said the public would confuse Bakker with other evangelists.

Bakker resigned as head of the 500,000 member PTL in March after saying he had been blackmailed over a sexual liaison with Jessica Hahn, a church secretary from West Babylon, N.Y. Miss Hahn has said she was forced into sex with Bakker and another evangelist. She reached a \$265,000 settlement with PTL, but received only part of the money before Bakker resigned and payments were cut off.

PTL, which stands for People That Love or Praise The Lord, is about \$66 million in debt, according to documents filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. The documents also show that Bakker paid enormous salaries to himself, his wife and others.

Bakker's attempts to regain control of his evangelistic empire have been rebuffed by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who took over when Bakker resigned in March. Some PTL supporters have complained that Falwell has changed the nature of the television ministry from charismatic to fundamentalist, and he has also angered Bakker loyalists by accusing the PTL founder of homosexuality and greed.

In the Media General-AP poll, three in 10 Americans said they watch religious program-

ming regularly or occasionally, but only 14 percent of respondents said they had made charitable donations to a television ministry.

Billy Graham's ministry was the most popular, receiving money from 17 percent of those poll respondents who made donations. Twelve percent said they sent money to Oral Roberts and 11 percent made donations to Pat Robertson. Five percent said they made donations to Bakker or TL, and 5 percent said they donated to Falwell's ministry.

Among those who made donations, 43 percent said the Bakker scandal would cause them to donate less money than they had in the past, while 48 percent would make no changes. Three percent said they would donate more money, and 6 percent were unsure.

Those who donate money were less likely than those who didn't to say the scandal would effect all evangelists, and they were more likely to think the scandal would be quickly forgotten.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,348 adults across the country June 1-10. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,300 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for several reasons. Differences in exact wording of questions, in the timing of interviews and in the interview methods could also cause variations.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Richmond News Leader; the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, and the Winston-Salem Journal in North Carolina. The company's television stations are WJFK in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Media General

POLL

Television Evangelists

1 Would you say you watch religious programs on television regularly, occasionally, hardly ever, or not at all?

Regularly: 8% Occasionally: 21%
Hardly ever: 24% Not at all: 47%

2 Do you think the Jim Bakker scandal has hurt all television evangelists in general, or only Bakker?

All: 72% Bakker: 18%
Don't know/no answer: 10%

3 In general, do you think television evangelists use donations for good causes, or not?

Yes, for good causes: 27%
No, not for good causes: 53%
Don't know/no answer: 20%

4 Have you ever made a charitable contribution to a television ministry, or not?

Yes: 14% No: 85%
Don't know/no answer: 1%

5 (If yes) To which TV ministries have you made charitable contributions?

Jim Bakker: 5% Jerry Falwell: 5%
Robert Schuler: 6%
Jimmy Swaggart: 10%
Pat Robertson: 11% Oral Roberts: 12%
Billy Graham: 17% Other: 22%
Don't know/no answer: 12%

Gas company blamed in Fort Worth blast

DALLAS — A fiery natural gas explosion that caused an estimated \$4.1 million damage to buildings in downtown Fort Worth in March 1986 may have occurred because Lone Star Gas Co. neglected to plot the line on its maps, the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

The 10:09 a.m. blast on March 12 rocked downtown after a work crew operating a backhoe pulled up a 2-inch gas line. Twenty-two people were injured, one building and 57 new Cadillacs were destroyed and 40 other buildings were damaged, a NTSB spokesman said after the five-member board unanimously adopted a probable cause report prepared by its staff.

"Safety issues raised by this accident concern the accuracy of gas company maps, the gas company's emergency response procedures, the training of gas company employees and how gas companies use civil agencies to respond more rapidly and effectively to major pipeline emergencies," said NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz.

The report said Lone Star Gas contributed to the explosion by failing to show the line on its maps, providing inadequate training of employees in locating gas lines and failing to notify the fire and police departments about the rupture. The report also criticized Lone Star for failing to evacuate the area

and ventilate the affected building.

The NTSB, a federal panel that investigates accidents, has no regulatory or enforcement authority. But its findings may be used in trials of lawsuits stemming from accidents and often are considered by regulatory and legislative bodies in developing safety rules.

The Frank Kent Cadillac building at 100 E. Lancaster may not have exploded if windows and doors had been opened and the gas allowed to dissipate before a pilot light on a heater sparked the explosion, Lopatkiewicz said.

Howard Matson, spokesman for Dallas-based Lone Star Gas, said company representatives have not seen the report and will not discuss it because of several pending lawsuits arising from the blast.

"We feel confident that all the facts, including the NTSB report, will be presented in the courtroom, and we will address any remaining questions after the lawsuits have been settled," Matson said.

A backhoe operator for a private contractor hired by the city to move the utility lines for the expansion of Interstate 30 pulled the line out of the ground while digging a trench.

Lone Star Gas crews responded to the accident but never notified civilian emergency authorities, who learned of the leak when the explosion shook downtown 54 minutes later, Lopatkiewicz said.

IRS takes steps to prevent seizure of child accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embarrassed by several well-publicized cases in which children's life savings were seized to pay their parents' overdue taxes, the Internal Revenue Service on Tuesday announced new procedures designed to make sure it doesn't happen again.

The IRS said:

- It will not ask banks to levy on — or seize — any account with a balance under \$100.

- In a levy case, banks will be asked first to temporarily freeze — rather than seize — any account that bears a name in addition to that of the delinquent taxpayer. The IRS will then take up to 21 days to try to determine the true owner; unless a bank receives additional instructions within that period, the account will be freed.

In the cases in which children's accounts have been seized because of a tax debt by their parents, the accounts have carried the Social Security name of a parent, the IRS said. This prevented banks from determining the true owner.

Under the old procedures, the IRS simply told a bank it was attaching the rights to an account bearing the name or Social Security number of a delinquent taxpayer.

That's what happened last month

in the case of 12-year-old Garry D. Keffer of Chesapeake, Va. His parents had fallen behind in their taxes but had mailed a check for the final installment when the IRS directed a bank to seize their accounts. The boy's \$10.35 savings were swept up into the same net because his account bore his mother's Social Security number.

The seventh-grader got the attention of the IRS by writing to President Reagan and sending a copy of the letter to his hometown newspaper. "I am now feeling distrustful of the United States government due to my financial devastation," he wrote.

The IRS has since promised to return the boy's money.

The agency acknowledged there might be some slip-ups even with the new procedures and said it is still looking for other ways of making sure that only the accounts of delinquent taxpayers are seized.

In the meantime, the IRS recommended that any savings account belonging to a child carry that youngster's Social Security number. The new tax law requires that by next April 15, any child over 4 years old who can be claimed as a dependent on another person's tax return must have a Social Security number.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HEARING FOR 1987-1988 BUDGET FOR FORSAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
A BUDGET HEARING WILL BE HELD IN THE BOARD ROOM OF FORSAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT ON AUGUST 17, 1987, AT 7:00 P.M. ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE ENCOURAGED TO BE PRESENT AND PARTICIPATE IN THE HEARING. THE HEARING WILL BE ONE ITEM ON THE AGENDA AND THE BUDGET WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR ADOPTION AFTER THE HEARING.
4297 August 5, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

PURSUANT TO THE TEXAS ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLE ACT (ART. 1426-1 VPC) REFERENCE TO AUCTION OF MOTOR VEHICLES SEC. 5, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED ABANDONED VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGH BIDDER.
PLACE Texas Wrecker Service
TIME 10:00 AM
DATE 8-11-87
BILL OF SALE WILL BE ISSUED. VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD AS IS WITH NO WARRANTY WITH RESPECT TO CONDITION OF VEHICLES.
Yr. Make V.I.N. License
1981 Lincoln 1LNRP947BY622517 3750451 La. Q9825
1971 Intl. PU 113301H152372 Q9825
1976 Ford 6E81F170810 879QDB
1979 Ford 9E81F158209 WBD19
ALL EFFORTS HAVE FAILED TO RETURN VEHICLES TO REGISTERED OWNERS AND OR LIEN HOLDER, SECTION 4, ARTICLE 1426-1 VPC HAVING BEEN COMPLIED WITH.
A.N. Standard, Sheriff
Howard County
Big Spring, TX
4296 August 5, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of 1987 Effective Tax Rate for Glasscock County
The purpose of this notice is to inform you about your taxes. The 1987 effective tax rate is a tax rate that would levy the same amount of operating taxes the taxing unit levied last year on property taxed in both years, plus the amount the unit needs to pay certain long term debts this year. The rate is calculated as follows:
1986 maintenance & operations tax levy: \$ 1,448,325
Less taxes levied to recoup 1985 appraisal roll errors and adjustments for lost value: \$ 79,525
Equals adjusted 1986 maintenance & operations levy: = \$ 1,448,320
1987 total tax base: \$368,088,250
Less adjustments for value of new property: - \$ 162,500
Equals adjusted 1987 tax base: = \$385,147,610
The adjusted 1986 levy divided by the adjusted 1987 tax base and multiplied by 100 equals the effective maintenance & operations tax rate: \$ 3760/\$100
Plus rate to correct for appraisal roll errors: +\$ 0-\$100
Plus rate needed to pay debts and obligations: +\$ 0231/\$100
Equals 1987 effective tax rate: = \$ 3991/\$100
1987 effective tax rate: \$ 3.991 per \$100 of value
The maximum rate the governing body can adopt without publishing notices and holding a hearing is: \$ 4.110 per \$100 of value
The maximum rate the governing body can adopt before taxpayers can initiate rollback petitions is: \$ 4.510 per \$100 of value
This notice contains a summary of the calculations used to determine this year's effective tax rate. You can inspect the full calculations at Glasscock County Tax Office.
4300 August 5, 1987

Special section August 30

Hey, football fans! Here's everything you need to enjoy the new season! The Herald's award-winning sports staff serves up a smorgasbord of football facts about your favorite local teams — Big Spring, Coahoma, Colorado City, Forsan, Klondike, Stanton, Grady, Borden County, Garden City and Sands. Players' profiles, team analyses, schedules, briefings on new coaches and lots more. Get a copy and run with it!

Advertising deadline August 21

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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, AUGUST 5, 1987

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City Council approves water rate hike

Water rates are increasing for the second time in two years because of the 1980 bond election, City Finance Director Tom Ferguson said.

City Council passed on first reading Tuesday an ordinance raising water rates from \$1.53 to \$1.63 per 1,000 gallons. The ordinance takes effect with the next fiscal year, Oct. 1. The \$1.53 figure had been in effect since

Oct. 1, 1985, Ferguson said, adding that the previous charge was \$1.25 per 1,000 gallons.

The city also increased by \$50 charges for installation of water and sewer taps. Water taps increased from \$285 to \$325, and sewer taps from \$215 to \$265, city records show.

The city in 1985 increased the base water rate from \$5.75 to \$9, where it remains, he said.

The fee increases are to pay for principal and interest on the \$10 million bond citizens voted for in 1980 to finance street, water and sewer repairs, Ferguson explained.

The projects were done in stages, with the city selling bonds in 1981, '83, '84, and '86, he said.

The previous utility rate increase was in 1982, he said.

Other utility rates also were raised in 1985. Wastewater collection rates increased from 68 cents to 80 cents per 1,000 gallons, Ferguson said. The base rate, \$4.75 has been the same since 1982, he said.

While garbage collection rates remained the same both this year and in 1985, service was reduced from twice to once a week.

Newest budget would increase school tax rates

By STEVE REAGAN

An owner of a \$50,000 home in Big Spring will pay \$496 in school taxes, \$55 more than last year, if the tentative budget compiled by the district is approved by the Board of Trustees.

Board members agreed to a tentative budget for the coming school year of \$14.33 million, an increase of \$284,000 from 1986-87, according to Ron Logback, assistant business manager for the district.

To raise that figure, the district will rely on an actual tax rate of 99.2 cents per \$100 evaluation, an 11 cent increase from the previous year, Logback said.

The Board will consider final approval of the budget during its regular meeting Aug. 13 at the high school, Superintendent Bill McQuary said.

The major reason for the tax increase is the loss of \$70 million to \$80 million in the district's tax rolls because of the devaluation of mineral rights, McQuary said in an interview last week.

Logback said that the increased rate is 3.1 cents below the effective rate set by the district. The effective

rate is the rate the district would have to charge to raise the same amount of money as last year.

An inspection of the tentative budget reveals that the major increase in the budget will be in payroll. The district will pay \$284,000 more in salaries this year than last, Logback said.

The major decreases from last year will be in purchases and capital outlays, he noted. Purchases for the coming school year will be \$878,586, down \$171,000 from last year; capital outlays will be \$274,250 — down from \$293,607 in 1986-87.

Expenditures for 1987-88 purchases will be \$1.14 million, an approximate \$100,000 increase from last year, other operations will comprise \$11,000 more than 1986-87, Logback added.

Payments on the district's debt will be almost the same this year, the assistant-business manager said. The payment of \$447,970 will be \$1,600 more than the previous year.

A budget for the coming school year must be approved by Aug. 20, McQuary noted.

Anniversary

The Wilfred Whites

Wilfred and Pauline White, 801 E. 16th St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 7 at the Park Inn patio room from 2-7 p.m.

The celebration is hosted by Roy, Carolyn, Lee and Gene Cox of Midland and Perry White of Big Spring.

White was born in Luther and Mrs. White, the former Pauline Matlock, was born in Blair, Okla. The couple met at a party at Orvil Fletcher's house.

They were married Aug. 7, 1937 by Rev. Burnett at a ten revival, conducted at 4th and Gregg streets.

Children of the couple are Perry White of Big Spring and Mrs. Roy (Carolyn) Cox of Midland. They have eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the couple has lived in the Big Spring area.

White is a retired dairyman and Mrs. White is retired from the Big



MR. AND MRS. WHITE
...celebrate 50th anniversary
Spring State Hospital.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Angie Armstrong, 2000 11th Place, a daughter, Jessica Faye, on July 25 at 2:02 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 12½ ounces.

Born to Kelly Williamson, Gail Rt. Box 158, a son, Seth Ernest, on July 26, at 8:51 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 5½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garcia, 2609 Wasson Rd. Apt. #59, a daughter, Valerie Ann, on July 27 at 9:19 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 11½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. McConnell, 501 S. Goliad, a son, Zackary Seth, on July 29, at 9:07 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Liccardi, Gail Rt. Box 153, a son, John Earl, on July 30 at 4:03 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Phyllis and Jeff Bowlin, 603 Rannels, a daughter, Jalyon, on June 10 at 4:25 p.m. in Galveston, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Egg-zact hearing

William Warner, R.N., displays the Warner Specialty Hearing Aid Center's new acoustic environment module, nicknamed the "egg chair." The egg-shaped chair provides a comfortable, quiet, relaxing environment that helps an evaluator perform hearing tests more accurately, according to literature from Starkley Laboratories Inc., the chair's manufacturer. The Center, owned by Warner, opened July 6 in its new location at Third and Johnson Streets. Warner said the business previously was located at his home, 1902 Winston St. The new location is more conducive to performing hearing tests and is more spacious, he said. The business is open Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Business briefs

Texas Electric employees retire

The Texas Electric Service Division of TU Electric honored 15 regional employees, 12 of them of Big Spring, who recently retired under the company's early retirement plan.

Some of the employees will retire Aug. 1, and others retired July 1,

according to spokeswoman Stefanie Wilkerson.

Of Big Spring are Adrian Randle, Russell Tidwell, Ben Boadle, Belton Brunson, Darvis Chenault, Lewis Hargrove Jr., A.A. Kelley, David Massey Jr., Dorothy Neece, James Thomas, Elton Wallace and Lester Young.



TU Electric honorees are, left to right, back row: Ben Boadle, Elton Wallace, Lewis Hargrove Jr., David Massey and A.A. Kelley. Front row: Adrian Randle, Darvis Chenault, Dorothy Neece, Lester Young and Russell Tidwell.

Goza joins Herald ad department

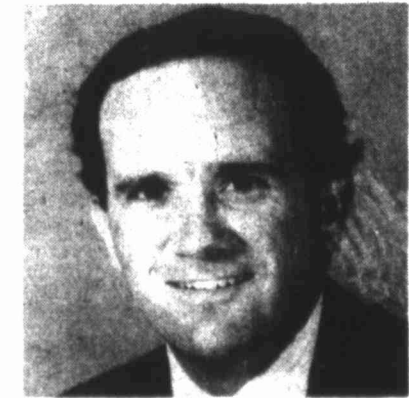
Micah Goza, 30, has become a Big Spring Herald advertisement executive.

Goza was manager of Highland Mall for eight months after he left a position selling drill bits for Reed Tool Co. of Big Spring, he said.

He came to the Spring City in July 1982 from Odessa because of a Dresser Industries job transfer.

Goza received a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. He was raised in Monahans and graduated from Monahans High School.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church choir, involved in church activities, and was in charge of the 1986 Christmas



MICAH GOZA

parade. Goza and his wife, Marcie, have a 16-month-old son named Noah.

Prison camp honors employee

Dwayne T. Mings, correctional officer, has been selected employee of the quarter at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, for the quarter ending in June, prison officials announced this week.

The award is presented to an employee who has demonstrated above average or outstanding performance, or who has provided a special service or contribution to a special program, officials said.

County fair space available

Commercial booth space for the Howard County Fair, Sept. 21-26, is available, and Friends of the Fair is conducting a membership drive Aug. 22.

Booth space is available through Ruth Mitchel at 315 Main St., phone 263-8301 or 394-4439.

Outside space is available by contacting Geraldine Posey, HC 63 Box 184 in Big Spring, phone 398-5454 or 398-5541.

Eight-by-ten-foot booth space is available on a first-come, first-served basis for \$125 for the week, to those in the Howard County and adjoining counties trade area, Mitchel said.

For others, the fee is \$125 for an unmaned display booth or \$235 for across-the-counter sales or orders. Commercial outside space rents for \$115 plus \$1.75 per front foot, or \$75 plus \$1.75 per front foot for display only booths.

Computer information available

Free computer help is available from Morgan Creek Computing, a microcomputer consulting and temporary help firm based in Colorado City.

Owner Mark Stingley has announced that all serious computer users and future buyers can receive a free subscription to an informational newsletter that will bring them the latest computer industry news.

Each issue also contains tips on getting the most from software and

Mings has demonstrated exceptional job performance in his assignment as grounds maintenance/compound detail officer, the officials said. Mings is responsible for the maintenance of the grounds and camp landscape.

As a direct result of Mings' performance, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce named the camp a Commercial Beauty Spot of the Month.

Memberships are available in the Friends of the Fair organization from any County Fair Board member. Dues are \$25 per couple, \$15 per individual, or \$10 for senior citizens.

Membership entitles members to attend the fish fry at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 and free access to the fair. Houston magician Jay Schwausch will provide the entertainment at the fish fry.

Board members are: R.G. Click, Mrs. Horace Tubb, Jerry Roman, Mrs. Glyn Mitchel, Skipper Driver, J. Arnold Marshall, Smitty Smith, Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes, Don Richardson, Neil Fryar, George Weeks, Mrs. Bill Lewis, Dr. John Key, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Wayne Rock, Sonny Choate, Robert Nichols, Howard Armstrong, Tom Kroger, Mrs. Geraldine Posey and Reppe Guitar.

hardware, he said. The newsletter is published on a random basis, with regard to the speed and importance of industry events.

"I sympathize with the average computer user, who is generally overwhelmed, overspent and under-supported in the confusing tide of high technology," Stingley said.

Anyone interested in receiving the newsletter should send a postcard or letter stating his cur-

rent system, type of use, projected purchases, major software used, and areas of special need or interest.

All information will be kept confidential, with none released in any

way, Stingley said. He said he welcomes any information from area computer product vendors.

To register write Morgan Creek Computing, P.O. Box 308, Colorado City, TX 79512, or phone 728-5813.

Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

Fort Worth's \$100,000 MASTERCRAFT INVITATIONAL '87

Waterskiing Tournament
AUGUST 29-30

The way you want Texas to be.

Come for the fun and stay for a Cowtown good time. Everything's here. From fabulous museums to two-steppin' honky tonks that'll entertain you live with some of the hottest country music around. And the best Texas food in Texas. Like thick, juicy steaks you can cut with a fork and our own original Tex-Mex spread that started right here. Fort Worth is where the family fun never ends. Get to know us. Send for our free Fun Guide that'll tell you everything and save you \$500 just to come for a visit. Now that's the way you really want Texas to be.

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Exceptions to 'Dry Clean Only' warnings

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent
"Dry Clean Only" — Do you dare disobey this order and hand wash your silk?

The Silk Institute not only dares, it recommends hand washing for the following silks: China, India, raw and spun silks, crepe de chine, pongee, shantung, tussah, dupioni and jacquard.

Hand washing will not only save money, it will refresh silk. Every time silk is washed in warm water, the seracin is rejuvenated. Seracin is a gum-like coating put into the fibers by the silk worm.

Before following the Silk Institute's recommendations to wash, make sure all the components of the garment — buttons, interfacing, lining, and shoulder pads — are hand washable. Test a small sample of the fabric for possible changes. Silk is not always colorfast, so the excess dye may run off and the silk will lose some of its color. Watch for darker colors running into lighter ones in print fabrics. Check to see if the colors bleed by wetting an area of the garment, putting it between paper



Focus on family

towels, applying pressure and checking for the presence of color on the towels.

The texture of silk often changes after washing. It may become stiffer, softer or crepier. It may also lose some of its sheen and become dull. Some shrinkage may occur, but it should be minimal.

If satisfied with the results after testing, go ahead and wash the garment.

Hand wash silk in warm water with a mild liquid soap. Swish the

suds through the fabric, but never rub, because this will damage the fabric.

Prolonged soaking will cause the dyes in the fabric to run, so dry the garment immediately. Squeeze out the excess water, without wringing, smooth the garment and air dry, but not in direct sunlight. Silk dries quickly and should be pressed while still damp.

If there are any problems while

testing the garment, or uncertainty as to what type of silk it is, have the garment dry cleaned. Hand washing is a great alternative once you're sure it will not damage the garment.

QUILT STORAGE

A lot of time and effort goes into making quilts. If stored properly, they can be enjoyed for many years, by many generations.

Quilts should be stored in clean, dry, dark places. Dirt particles can cut and abrade fibers, and light may damage cottons, linens, silks and wools.

A 60-70 degree temperature range and a relative humidity between 50 and 60 percent will discourage excessive moisture that causes the growth of mold, mildew, and fungus in storage.

Quilts are best stored rolled or flat. The best way is to roll them over a cloth or acid-free tissue-covered cardboard tubes. Do not roll too tightly.

If folding is necessary, the folds should be padded with strips of washed, unbleached muslin or acid-free paper to avoid permanent creasing. Quilts should be stored without any weight on them.

Do not store quilts in cedar chests. The acidic conditions in the chest may cause some cellulose fibers to deteriorate.

Try "storing" quilts around the house as decoration. Drape them over a couch or chair or even an unused dining room table. Quilts also look good on quilt stands or mounted on a wall. "Stored" like this, quilts can be enjoyed for years and still be well preserved for the next generation.

Practical case for integrity

By TOM PETERS

"The second went beyond dumb and reached all the way to stupid," declared Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca at a recent news conference. He was referring to the 40 cars that had been damaged in accidents during test drives, but were repaired and sold as new.

The first, merely "dumb" act, was when company managers disconnected odometers on cars they had driven for up to 400 miles and then sold the cars as new.

Iacocca confessed, regarding the damaged cars, "Simply stated, that's unforgivable, and we've got nobody but ourselves to blame."

The remarkable aspect of Iacocca's statement is that it is newsworthy. But he and Johnson & Johnson Chairman Jim Burke are two lone examples of businesspersons who have dealt forthrightly with crises of confidence and integrity. Burke's exemplary handling of the 1982 and 1986 Tylenol tampering incidents earned high marks for both him and J&J.

The reason such forthright behavior makes news headlines is because — although in my experience the average businessperson is honest — the average firm, when confronted with an integrity crisis, usually defers to incompetent public relations advice and overly conservative lawyers.

To use a phrase from the Nixon years, the average firm "stonewalls." In fact, that was Chrysler's first reaction — it called the Department of Justice charges "outrageous." And you can bet that Iacocca's subsequent chest baring was met with much lawyerly clucking.

Though it's too early to tell, my bet is that Iacocca's words (repeated in advertisements) and deeds (issuing new replacement cars to the 40 buyers whose cars were damaged) will defuse the crisis.

Assuming there are no "smoking guns" and that Iacocca has been honest, I believe the story will soon fade from the news, and customer confidence will be restored quickly. In fact, the confidence level will be higher than ever before. Demonstrating integrity in the face of a problem will single Chrysler out from the pack.

The pressing question, then, is will we learn? Sadly, I suspect we won't. Rarely does a day pass without stories of corporate malfeasance, met unfailingly with staunch denials of any wrongdoing.

Automakers usually respond to government-mandated recalls with an immediate denial of any problem. (Remember in 1983, General Motors tried to persuade the government that a car's rear wheel and axle falling off was not dangerous.) Union Carbide damaged its reputation following the 1984 Bhopal poisonous gas disaster almost as much by its denials of guilt as by the deadly accident.

On a more mundane level, the average customer's dealing with regional and corporate management after a severe repair problem, for instance, is usually



Peters on excellence

nightmarish. By the time the repair is complete, the customer feels as if she or he is the guilty party.

The ultimate response to accusations is to sue the critic. Several local government officials have done just that of late, after criticism of their malfeasance became strident.

The issues are moral and practical. Is business corrupt? Is integrity at an all-time low, as the insider trading scandals and the constant government suits against defense contractors suggest? I doubt it. There is simply a lot of business being done, and consequently a fair number of rotten apples turn up in the barrel at any time.

I believe that business primarily fails on the practical score. Conventional, conservative businesspersons laud democracy, open markets and entrepreneurs — and simultaneously treat all members of the press as mortal enemies.

Hordes of lawyers and PR flaks convince the chief that he's in the right and that criticism is trumped-up yellow journalism. (Even Iacocca acknowledged that he'd known about the odometer practice for nine months, but had been assured by lawyers that it was not, in fact, a problem.)

Business leaders should learn from everyday life. If you've got a problem, come clean fast. In recent history, not doing so has felled one U.S. president (Nixon) and mortally wounded another (Reagan). Containable problems were allowed to fester until irreparable damage had been done.

On the other side of the coin, the examples of Burke of J&J and Iacocca teach us that if we shoot straight, we will be forgiven, even considered heroic.

Once more, we can look across the Pacific for some lessons. Recall that following the tragic Japan Air Lines crash that killed 520 people in 1985, the president of that company immediately resigned.

American businesspersons ought to think deeply about this traditional Japanese response to the allegation of blameworthy behavior. While I don't necessarily recommend automatic resignation, surely we can do better than our equally characteristic construction of stone walls.

Branded beef label means it's choice beef

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent
What is branded beef? I keep hearing this new term.

It is a new marketing concept being developed by some major beef processors and some breed associations. The practice is catching on in many areas. Most of these products are still government graded as to choice, good, etc., but have the "branded" label as well. Some examples of these "branded" labels are "Limousin Lean," "Chic — Lite," "Real Angus," "Excel," "Sloco Fed. Beef" and others.

I missed the Wildlife Management Seminar last week, can you get me some of the information presented?

The main emphasis was on marketing wildlife through hunting leases. Landowners were advised to sell what's available. Get to know and understand the sportsman; make him welcomed to your



Ask the agent

farm or ranch. Develop a written lease if at all possible.

The agreement may include (a) terms: rate and date of payment, (b) time limits or duration of lease, (c) boundaries of lease area, (d) kinds of game included (be specific), (e) names of individuals or familiar lease, (f) guest

privileges, etc. (g) associated activities: fishing, camping, picknicking, etc. (h) Shelter: use and maintenance of any cabin or shelter included in lease, (i) gate policy, (j) road policy.

Explain the check out system for reporting kill, etc. Use as much care as possible in selecting hunters. Give hunters the kind and location of livestock in the pasture to be hunted. Encourage the following of wounded game — give explicit instructions in case a wounded animal crosses a fence. Discuss your game meeting plan with hunters and explain their role. Consider your neighbors in all matters and expect them to consider you. Repeat customers and word-of-mouth advertising are critical. Treat your hunters as you would like to be treated.

What farmers are having their fields scouted in the pest management program?

The following farmers con-

tributed funds to support the pest management scout program and are having their farmers scouted to determine the up to date insect situation in the county: Kelly Gaskins, W.R. Posey, John McGregor, Robinson Farms, Larry Shaw, Jerry Staggs, W.M. Hyden, Edward Kennemer, Hollis Kennemer, Boyce Sneed, A.G. Rogers, Sammie Buchannon, Rodney Brooks, Rex Shive, P.A. Wynn, Don Reid, Bill Ward, Carol Choate, Clay Ingram, Edgar Phillips, Delbert Stanley and Travis Reid. We appreciate these producers for support of this program. In addition to this scouting program, Rick Minzenmeyer, our Extension Entomologist, is conducting "turn-now" training meetings at key locations in the county to train farmers to scout their own fields. More information on this program can be found by contacting Minzenmeyer at his office in Stanton at 756-2251 or the County Extension Office in Big Spring.

Cooperative chooses new general manager

Herald staff report
The Board of Directors of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Stanton announced Friday the selection of David Pruitt as general manager.

Pruitt was named acting manager when former manager Roger Burch resigned in late March as part of a mutual agreement between the board and Burch, Pruitt said.

Burch, who had been general manager since 1981 and had been employed by the cooperative since 1972, is now owner of M & M Meter Service Inc. in Stanton.

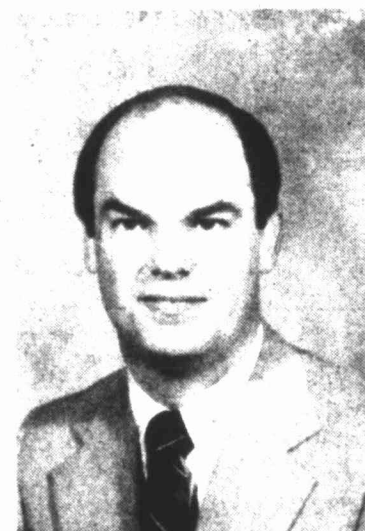
The nine-member Cap Rock board of directors, consisting of non-employee members of the cooperative, named Pruitt to the post Thursday evening; the decision took effect Friday, Staff Assistant Ronnie Christian said.

Pruitt had been Cap Rock's assistant manager since February 1985.

Cap Rock serves more than 16,000 meters in parts of 13 counties and employs 77, Christian said.

The 41-year-old Pruitt was born and raised in Celeste, a small town northeast of Dallas.

He earned a master's degree in agricultural economics in 1970



DAVID PRUITT ... new Cap Rock manager

from Texas Tech University and then began his career with an electric cooperative in Hereford.

In 1977, Pruitt became the manager of an electric cooperative in Wellington where he stayed until 1984. In '85 he accepted the assistant manager position with Cap Rock.

Wedding Slate-Elder

Elizabeth Carol Slate and Randy Wayne Elder, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents with Gary Clements, pastor of East 4th Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Edward and Jean Slate, 2505 Broadway. Bridegroom's parents are Gerald and Barbara Elder of Sweetwater. The couple stood in a gazebo decorated with a lattice entwined with English ivy, hearts and bows. Kissing rings, flowers, hearts and bride and bridegroom figurines accented the gazebo.

Beverly Norman of Big Spring was the pianist.

Vocalists were Bobby Bradshaw of Waco, Kristie West of Big Spring and Mark Slate, brother of the bride, of Big Spring.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown styled with white crystal organza and trimmed in silk Venise and Chantilly lace. The sweetheart neckline was edged in silk Venise appliques embroidered with seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured pearls and lace with a low-cut, basque waistline. The off-the-shoulder puffed sleeves were overlaid in Chantilly lace appliques and white satin ribbon. Silk roses accented the sleeves at the shoulder. At the waistline in the back was a large bow made of crystal organza. The full skirt featured a wide flounce of crystal organza and lace.

Her veil was styled in a halo of silk blossoms and roses with silk leaves. The fingertip veil featured two tiers edged in pencil stitching. She carried a bouquet of blushed roses, carnations and bridal stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Tonda Wallace of Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Kathy Arroyo of Big Spring and Kim Slate, sister-in-law of the bride, of Big Spring. Flower girl was Katie Rhoton, cousin of the bride, of Midland. Ring bearer was Coleman "Cole" Barbee, cousin of the bride, of Canadian.

Best man was David Nutt of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Lance Elder, brother of the bridegroom, of Sweetwater; David Schepmann



MRS. RANDY ELDER ... formerly Elizabeth Slate

of Lubbock; Gleen Slate, brother of the bride, of Big Spring; and Mike Boring of Lubbock.

Registrar was Connie Sim of Lubbock.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted.

The bride's table, draped with a floor-length white cloth with white lace overlay and pink satin bows, featured a four-tiered cake decorated with pink and burgundy roses and cupid, topped with a bride and bridegroom in a gazebo.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a floor-length gray cloth with a silver gray overlay was adorned with burgundy satin streamers, was centered with a basketball surrounded by three burgundy puffed satin hearts frames with pictures of the bride and bridegroom. The chocolate cake was shaped like a computer.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She attends Texas Tech and is majoring in elementary education.

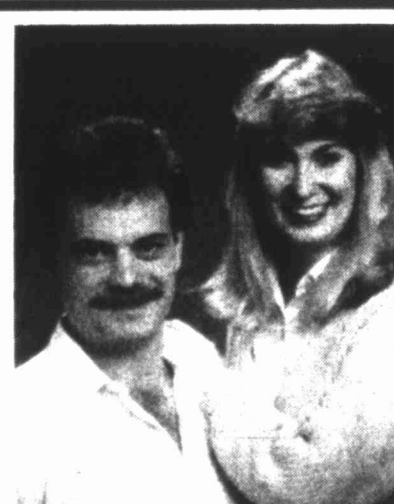
The bridegroom is a graduate of Sweetwater High School and attends Texas Tech, majoring in science. He works at Furr's Corporate Headquarters.

After a wedding trip to the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home at 7414 Elgin Apt. 11 in Lubbock.

Engagements



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, 1304 Virginia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tanya of 1304 Virginia, to Jesse Rodriguez, 1503 Main. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Rodriguez of Del Rio. The couple will unite in marriage Aug. 22 at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Glenn Smith, pastor of La Hermosa Baptist Church in Ackerly, officiating.



DUNCANVILLE — COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Armstrong, all of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Marie, formerly of Big Spring, now of Arlington, to Kenneth John Eckersley of Arlington. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Eckersley of Arlington. The couple will wed Sept. 5 at Hanging Gardens in Duncanville.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial 263-7331

The T. Willard Neels

T. Willard and Melba Neel of Elbow Community will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception today at 2.

The celebration is hosted by their family in the music room of Elbow Community School.

Neel was born in Itan. Mrs. Neel, the former Melba (Totsy) Cauble was born in Howard County.

The couple lives in the home where Mrs. Neel was born, one of the oldest homesteads in Howard County.

The couple met while attending Big Spring High School and graduated together. They both led separate lives and returned to Big Spring in 1946. They renewed their friendship and were married on July 23, 1947 in Yuma, Ariz. They began their local business

Neel's Transfer and Storage, which is now managed by their son-in-law — Wayman Clark and their granddaughter Cheryl White.

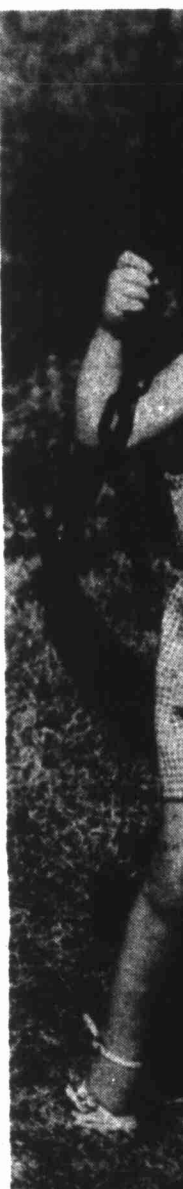
They're retired from the business, but continue to farm and ranch. Mrs. Neel enjoys cooking and sewing for her great-grandchildren. They both enjoy entertaining in their ranch home as did Mrs. Neel's parents.

They are members of Hillcrest Baptist Church, the Howard County Sheriff's Possee and the Rebekah Lodge.

The couple has one daughter, Janelle Clark; three grandchildren, Cheryl White, Craig Clark and Casey Clark; and three great-grandchildren, John Paul and Beth Ann White and Britt Clark.

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Extra-ordinary grandpa honored

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

Walter Christensen is not your ordinary grandpa.

Since 1979 he's been grandpa to dozens of local children.

Big Spring's Westside Community Day Care Center's children have "adopted" Christensen. Staff and children alike refer to him fondly as "grandpa."

They returned some of "grandpa's" love Friday during a celebration of Christensen's 88th birthday.

The Day Care's 14 staff members and Retired Senior Volunteer Program Director Joy Decker honored Christensen at K-C Steak and Seafood House with a song, poem, plaque and lots of cake.

The celebration commemorated nearly 9 years of volunteer work he has done with RSVP.

"The kids love him — you should see their eyes light up when they see him," Westside Day Care Director Melinda Hernandez said.

He fits the description many may have when thinking of their grandparents.

He's pushing 90, has arthritis, — and makes both children and adults laugh and smile.

Christensen's work at the center began when RSVP director Joy Decker asked if he'd be interested in telling stories to the children.

He's been going to the center once a week since then — long enough to have told the story of The Three Bears about a thousand times, Christensen said.

Jack and the Beanstock also has been a favorite for Christensen to tell, with as many as five tots crawling onto his lap to hear the stories.

"He stands for the grandfathers or fathers they don't have," said Christensen's wife, Suncha.



Herald photo by Tim Appot
Walter Christensen, a Retired Senior Volunteer Program member, affectionately called "Grandpa," gives a hug to one of his 50 "grandchildren," Dustin Clark, 5, son of Lisa Clark, at the Westside Day Care Center.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 12 new families to Big Spring.

MIKE CANTELLA from Enid, Okla. is the owner and operator of Brown's Shoe Fit Co. He is joined by his wife, Pat. Hobbies include golf, fishing, reading and handcrafts.

PAUL WOODALL from Durham, N.C. is a correction counselor at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife, Patti. Hobbies include golf, oil painting, and arts and crafts.

ANN BOND from Conroe is a L.V.N. student at Howard College. Hobbies include sewing, cooking and gardening.

DOUGLAS REED from Austin is an assistant hospital administrator and certified physician's assistant at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife,

Deborah. Hobbies include sports, fishing, reading, community service, ballet and dancing.

BAKHSHISH MASIH from New York City, N.Y. is a staff surgeon at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, Catherine, and children: Ravi, 23; Ravi, 20; and Aruna, 15. Hobbies include crafts netting, hunting, reading and swimming.

JEROME HUTCHENS from Houston is a physician at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include music, reading and woodworking.

ROBERT JOHNSON JR. from Commerce is the chief of social services at the Big Spring State Hospital. He is joined by his wife, Sherry. Hobbies include traveling, hunting, oil painting, needle point, crul, cross stitch and sewing.

LENA DOMER from Odessa is retired. Hobbies include cats, reading and walking.

JIMMY CLARK from Sweetwater works for Texaco. Hobbies include jogging, running, golf and swimming.

GARY WALTER from Lamesa is a member of the Texas Armored National Guard. He is joined by his wife, Michelle, and sons, Patrick, 20½, and Christopher, 1½. Hobbies include fishing, guitar, netting and reading.

MICKEY CARTER from Oklahoma City, Okla. is a case manager at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include collecting glassware, reading, sports and walking.

TEX ELLIS from Atlanta, Ga. is the lieutenant commanding officer at the Salvation Army. He is joined by his wife, Mona, and sons: Tex Jr., 16; Toney, 13; and Travis, 11. Hobbies include golf, fishing, crafts, needlework, skating and swimming.

Military

Army National Guard Private Rolando C. Juntos, son of Francisco and Maria Juntos of Lamesa, has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the United States Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and

associated equipment.

He is a 1985 graduate of Klondike High School, Lamesa.

Jerry E. Moran, son of retired Senior Master Sgt. James A. and Mary E. Moran of Livingston, Mont., has been promoted in the United States Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Moran is methodology instructor

at Goodfellow Air Force Base, with the 3480th Technical Training Group.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Henry H. and Betty R. Buck of Big Spring.

Moran is a 1975 graduate of Park Senior High School, Livingston, Mont.



Herald photos by Tim Appot

Play time

Maranda Clark, 2, daughter of Lisa Clark, jumps into a swimming she finds a bit too high at Westside Day Care Center recently. **Melissa McNew, 2**, daughter of Yvonne Schafer, reaches for teacher Delia Dehoyos while heading down the slide at the center. Waiting for Melissa to complete her journey is Steven Carroll, 2, son of Cheryl Carroll.



Herald photos by Tim Appot

Dunk and shake fun

Area residents attended a carnival at the Highland Mall parking lot, where **Margaret West, 17**, daughter of Rosemary West of Big Spring, worked in the dunking tank provided by the Big Spring High School Band Boosters. At left, **Margaret shivers** as she awaits another drop into the water. Above, **Ronald Shults helps daughter Chelsea, 4**, walk through a slowly spinning cylinder in the fun house at the carnival.

Smaller hospitals face struggle

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Area hospital administrators agree that rural and small-city hospitals face a tough struggle to survive in the future, but differ on the causes of the problem.

The administrators, **Andy Gramlich**, Scenic Mountain Medical Center; **Charles Wigg**, Hall-Bennett Hospital; **Larry Elliott**, Martin County Hospital, Stanton; and **Ray Mason**, Mitchell County Hospital, Colorado City, responded to the results of a recent survey.

The results were announced this past week by the American College of Healthcare Executives, which claimed that 10 percent of the country's hospitals will be forced to close by 1995.

Gramlich said there "are probably going to be more hospital closings," but added "its very hard to kill a hospital."

He said one factor that keeps many facilities open is citizen's demand for their services. Hospitals that are tax-supported had a better chance of survival, he added.

Gramlich stressed that the more dependent on Medicare payments a hospital was, the harder it is to cover the cost of providing care.

Elliott claimed that shrinking Medicare subsidies particularly hurt his hospital, which is very dependent on those payments.

"If they (the federal government) keep reducing the reimbursements, and don't allow you to recoup the costs, you're doomed," he said, explaining that 50 percent of his patients are under Medicare — making his hospital vulnerable to any changes in regulations.

"The potential (for closures) is there," said Mason, adding that the location of some hospitals could work to their disadvantage.

"Some rural hospitals may not be able to get staff members to come to their area," he said. "That's a problem all over the country — not just here."

Wigg agreed that small hospitals are closing all across the U.S., and blamed Medicare and the economy as the main culprits.

He said Medicare regulations are emphasizing out-patient care, thereby decreasing hospital admissions. The end result, he added, is decreasing revenues.

He also cited the poor economy, saying that as it improved, so would small hospitals' chances for survival.

The four administrators also agreed that health care costs were likely to increase in the future.

"Based on the past few years, I don't see any end to it," Wigg said. He added that rural hospitals — which are not as subsidized as larger facilities — will be forced to pass cost increases on to patients.

Mason said Mitchell County's

hospital cost probably will increase, but stressed the increase would be minimal.

He predicted increases at his hospital will come mainly from higher costs for supplies.

Elliott claimed his hospital's location — between Midland and Big Spring — contributes to its higher costs.

"I have to compete salary-wise (with those towns) or I'll lose my people," he said, explaining salaries comprise 60 percent of operating costs at the hospital. He added that technological advances usually result in higher costs.

"I'm a firm believer that you either progress or digress," he said. "Any time you try to progress, the cost goes up."

The administrators also agreed with another of the survey's predic-

tions — that AIDS testing will become mandatory by 1995.

"AIDS is a very real, serious threat. I can see the potential for that (mandatory testing)," Gramlich said, adding that it is not unusual for Scenic Mountain to treat people with the disease.

"It wouldn't surprise me," Wigg said. "In many instances, it's a good thing. It's in the public's best interest to do so."

Mason and Elliott both said the mandatory testing probably will become a fact of life by 1995 — "if not sooner," Mason added.

Wigg, Elliott and Mason all said that their hospitals weren't equipped to fully treat persons with the disease. Aside from preliminary care, they said they probably would send those patients to a larger facility.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



PROJECTS WANTED — Bring your plans for a home improvement project to Industrial Park Hardware and put together all the supplies you need from their complete stock. Jan Noyes is shown checking the supply of custom-mix colors in Trustworthy Paint.

Your home projects take shape at Industrial Park Hardware

Make good use of these "dog days" in August to finalize plans for fall painting and remodeling projects around your home.

You can save time and money by shopping for all your do-it-yourself supplies at one place — Industrial Park Hardware, an independently-owned Trustworthy Hardware Store, located at 613 Warehouse Road.

Another bonus: the store is owned and operated by Jan and Bob Noyes, whose years of experience can provide you with a lot of good advice on your projects.

Bob has just returned from market where he purchased a full supply of Trustworthy interior and exterior paints — from white to custom-mix colors. (Bring your

swatch in for matching). Industrial Park Hardware now stocks Amarr residential steel overhead garage doors, entry doors and electric operators.

The store handles a full line of electrical and plumbing supplies, nuts, bolts, screws, specialty hardware, hardwood plywood, hardwood lumber and Alcoa building products.

Because of its association with Bob's Custom Woodwork, the store can offer furniture or woodwork refinishing; cabinet lumber not available anywhere else in this area; and special trims for cabinets and paneling.

Industrial Park Hardware stocks plywood in 1/8, 1/4- and 3/4-inch thicknesses in ash, oak, birch,

whitewood and mahogany.

The firm has stripping products and veneers for the do-it-yourselfers. Specialty hardware includes a line of standard pulls, catches and shelf standards; hard-to-find hardware for furniture repair, trunks, chests and other antique pieces; drawer guides and slides.

For kitchen organization, Kitchen Aid's line of lazy susans, sink pull outs and cookbook racks are available.

The store also is distributor of Alcoa Building Products, including siding, roofing, trims, soffit and fascia, aluminum, cedar shake roofing, carport and patio covers — all of which eliminate costly painting. Store hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Service 'you can count on' at T. J.'s Boot & Shoe Repair

"One of my customers said 'When Tina promises your job will be ready at a certain time, you can count on it.' I'm proud of that reputation," stated Tina Barnett, owner of T. J.'s Boot & Shoe Repair.

"I really appreciate my customers," Tina says, adding that she has responded to other customer needs by offering a Senior Citizen discount to those over 65, and introducing professional shoe dyeing and refinishing service to Big Spring.

Tina mixes her own colors and can dye footwear or purses to almost any hue. The process works on leather, silk, linen and many other fabrics.

Boots and shoes that are scuffed, scratched or faded can be given a new lease on life with refinishing.

The staple of her business, of course, is new heels and half-soles for boots and shoes.

"These are the most frequent jobs, by far," Tina says, "and I offer one-day service if the customer wants it. Repairs brought in before noon one day are ready by noon the following day."

"Before I turned to the shoe repair business," Tina remembers, "I didn't realize how many things could be repaired on shoes — sewing on straps, replacing elastic, repairing tears."

Tina left a career in business to devote her time to boot and shoe repair.

"It's a craft," she believes. "It's making things with your hands, putting a little of yourself into each job. It's taking a torn or worn thing and making it beautiful again."

To Tina, boot and shoe repair is not "just a job. It's truly exciting to come in every morning."

She repairs belts, purses and luggage straps; adapts and repairs orthopedic shoes; and stocks footwear needs such as polishes and shoe leaces.

The shop carries the popular hand-sewn and hand-beaded Taos Moccasins. Styles or sizes not in



SOMETHING NEW AFOOT — Tina Barnett, owner of T. J.'s Boot & Shoe Repair, has added dyeing and refinishing to her full-service boot and shoe repair business. T. J.'s is located at 406 Runnels, next door to Goodyear.

stock can be ordered and usually arrive in a few days.

The coffee pot is always on at T. J.'s and there is a charming seating arrangement in the front lobby. T. J.'s is located at 406 Runnels, next door to Goodyear.

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Wednesday

Vol. 1, No. 2

August 5, 1987

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Pageant shaping

"It's Summer Fun" in Martin County and the 11th Miss Martin County Pageant contestants want everyone to come to the pageant Saturday, Aug. 8 at the Grady High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The contestants will be judged on talent, swimsuit, evening gown and interview segment.

Plaques will be awarded to the big point winner in each segment.

Miss Congeniality will be chosen by the contestants by secret ballot and will be awarded a plaque.

Miss Martin County will receive a \$500 wardrobe for the Miss West Texas Pageant, a college scholarship from Howard College, a complete make-over by Amado de Salon Unique in Midland, mini-model course from P.S. Images in Midland and make-up selection from Brenda Hursh.

Judges are Phyllis Gonzales of P.S. Images, Linda Conley of Howard College, Frank Mamola of KOSA, and Leslie Coates, a model from Midland.

The contestants hair will be done the night of the pageant by Amado.

Joyce Phillips of Merle Norman in Big Spring will be doing their make-up.

The contestants have been practicing all week. Shelly Choates of Mary Kay assisted the contestants with etiquette and judges interviews on Wednesday.

Entertainment will be provided by David McReynolds, Shannon Koonce, Kerril Laing, Pennie Clevenger and Shelley Tunnell, the reigning Miss Martin County.

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce will host a dinner for the contestants, the judges and pageant officials at the Texas Electric Reddy Room Friday.

The pageant is being held in Grady because of repair work being done at the Stanton High School Auditorium.

Contestants and their sponsors are Cherlyn Stewart, Farm Bureau; Stacy Kelly, Bill's IGA; Cherise Williams, Stanton National Bank; Tracie Gerald, Home Extension Council; Sonya Kelly, First National Bank; Vickie Jeffcoat, Stanton Drug; Tonya Linscomb, Martin County Chamber of Commerce; Sheri Harrison, Cap Rock Electric; Stephanie Barnes, Noon Lions Club; Julie Robertson, Farmers Co-op and Robbie Phillips, Blocker Oil.



The old jail in Stanton, currently being used as a museum and as the Chamber of Commerce, has a past full of escapades. Pictured in front of the building are, from left, Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport, Mary Katherine Bristow, Latrell Welch, County Treasurer H.D. "Butch" Howard and Gerry Yardley. For story and additional photos, see page 6.

Youth's death triggers suit against county

An attorney for Larry Ronald Duke and Rhonda Morgan Duke, parents of a 13-year-old son killed Sept. 9, 1986, after he lost control of his motorcycle on a dirt Martin County road, has filed suit in 118th District Court in Stanton.

Larry Carlton Duke was the victim.

A total amount sought in the suit filed last week is not spelled out. However, in a letter to County Judge Bob Deavenport from Patrick S. Duffy, Midland attorney, dated April 24, a \$600,000 payment was asked.

Named in the suit are Martin County Commissioners James Biggs, Donald Tollison, E. D. Holcomb, Ronnie Deatherage and Judge Deavenport.

Reports described the road surface at the site of the tragedy as rough, and as the motorcycle approached a washed-out portion of the road, it became airborne.

The driver was tossed from the vehicle and slid about 60 feet, according to the Department of Public Safety.

According to the suit, Larry Carlton Duke "suffered fatal neck and head injuries."

"Don't talk to a lawyer anymore than you have to," county commissioners were advised by Frank Buchanan, Odessa, claims representative for Trinity Insurance Co., in May.

Martin County Attorney James L. McGilvray suggested commissioners not discuss the case with anyone.

The suit states:

"Plaintiffs would show that on the evening of September 9, 1986, they became concerned that the decedent had not returned home, and earnestly began looking for decedent.

"Plaintiff, Rhonda Morgan Duke, drove to the approximate location of the washed out place" and found the motorcycle and her son.

"She was afraid to move the decedent for fear of further injury to him and immediately went to find help.

"She found Plaintiff Larry Duke who then went to such location and discovered that decedent was dead."

The teenager was pronounced dead at the scene by Martin County Justice of the Peace F. E. Kennedy.

The incident occurred 3.7 miles north of Stanton on an unnumbered dirt county road, approximately .7 miles north of Farm to Market Road 3113.

According to the petition, the

death was a direct and proximate result of the negligence of Martin County and its agents, servants, and officers, including the individual defendants named, in the following particulars:

(a) In failing to maintain the roadway as a reasonably prudent person would have done;

(b) In failing to inspect the roadway and discover the washed out area;

(c) In failing to warn the public by the use of road signs (or in some other manner) that the roadway was in dangerous condition when the County and its employees knew or should have known of the condition of the roadway which constituted a special defect within the meaning of the Texas Tort Claims Act;

(d) In allowing the roadway to remain in a dangerous condition over an unreasonable period of time when the County and its employees knew or should have known of the dangerous condition of the roadway;

(e) In failing to repair the roadway after the dangerous condition was discovered or should have been discovered; and

(f) In failing to make improvements to the roadway which would have prevented the wash out from occurring.

Plaintiffs would show that all of the foregoing acts of negligence, both of commission or omission or both, separately and collectively, were the proximate causes of the occurrence which is the basis of this suit and the resulting injury and damages.

According to attorney Duffy, as a result of the "foregoing, substantial damages, including the following, have been sustained:

(1) Terror, pain and suffering realized by Larry Carlton Duke immediately prior to his death;

(2) Mental anguish suffered by Mr. and Mrs. Duke upon discovering their son's body and since the accident;

(3) Loss of Mr. and Mrs. Duke with respect to the value of their son's service during his minority years and with respect to the value of contributions which, in reasonable probability, he would have made during his majority years.

(4) Loss of companionship and society which Mr. and Mrs. Duke have suffered as a result of the death of their son; and

(5) Funeral and related expenses.

No trial has been set by District Judge Jim Gregg.

Stanton Doctor conducts seminar at Oxford; hotel rooms prove expensive in London

Dr. John M. Worrell Jr., a member of the medical staff of Martin County Hospital, is the only person to ever represent Stanton at Oxford University, Oxford, England.

He not only lectured at Oxford University, he recently presented a seminar there.

The seminar was a sequel to Research Interactions in Medicine and Mathematics with Oxford University by Dr. Worrell when he was serving as the director of the Ohio University Institute for Medicine and Mathematics.

Dr. Worrell's topic of discussion with the faculty and graduate students of the Oxford Programming Research Group was "The Application of High Speed Computing to Medicine."

An M.D. and a Ph. D. in

mathematics, Dr. Worrell has published numerous papers and directed research in both fields and has contributed to the United States Space Program.

He has been awarded many honors including recognition in "American Men and Women in Science," several research fellowships and invitations to conduct seminars in the United States and abroad, including Russia.

He is concentrating on primary care medicine in family practice. "Stanton and Martin County are excellent areas to get to know the patients and analyze the results of medical treatment," Dr. Worrell said.

He was raised in Colorado City, attended high school in Odessa, received his medical degree from University of Texas at Galveston

and his Ph. D. in math at the University of Texas. His father was a city attorney in Colorado City and county judge in El Paso.

The Oxford University connection reaches to Dr. and Mrs. Worrell's daughter, Laila, 19, who studied English literature there one summer. She is presently a student at the University of Texas.

Mrs. Worrell earned a master's degree in chemistry at New Mexico Highland University in Las Vegas, N.M. She worked as chief chemist for the City of Albuquerque, N.M., Health Department. After moving to Athens, Ohio, she taught at Ohio University.

She now manages her husband's office. She met Dr. Worrell in Albuquerque at a concert and they later married in Albuquerque, where their daughter was born.

Friday, Mrs. Worrell recalled the recent events in Oxford and London. The interview was conducted in the time between her signing in and signing out patients. "When we three (Dr. Worrell, Mrs. Sabiha Worrell and daughter, Laila) arrived in London, we took a 70-mile bus trip to Oxford," Mrs. Worrell said. "We were housed at Lady Margaret Hall where we stayed as guests of the university.

"After recovering from jet lag, which took about three days, John delivered his speech to the faculty. "I was not invited. This surprised me. It is a long standing rule of Oxford to bar wives from the faculty seminar. "I did attend the banquet that followed. All faculty members wore robes. It was a seven-course meal. They served different wine with each course. I never saw so much wine. No picture photos were permitted. This is another tradition of the university.

Following the banquet, she said "we were requested to keep our

napkins and adjourn to another building. At this time the faculty removed their robes and permitted me to take pictures. They were much less formal. Two days later, a banquet was held at Edmond See WORRELL, Page 2



FIRST EDITION — Eager, but apprehensive Walt Finley, editor, and Becky Arana, production advertising manager, examine the first Stanton Herald to roll off the press last Wednesday. The newspaper will be located at 203 N. St. Peter, next door to the famed Stanton Drug. Pending installation of phones, items can be mailed to the Stanton Herald, P.O. Box 1378, Stanton, Tx., 79782. The newspaper is being published by the Big Spring Herald, but is a separate publication designed specifically to serve Stanton and Martin County. John Brown, Big Spring Herald publisher, said.



MEDICINE AND COMPUTER TALK — Oxford University Head Master Jim Hackett, left, Mrs. Sabiha Worrell and Dr. John Worrell talk after a banquet in Oxford, England.

AUG 5 1987

Local

Stanton Buffalos labeled darkhorse in District 6-AA

According to "Texas Football," Dave Campbell's pre-season grid magazine, the Stanton Buffalos are ranked as a "darkhorse" in District 6-AA.

Season tickets for reserved seats to 1987 Stanton Buffalos home football games may be bought at the superintendent's office, 200 North College. Reserve seat season tickets sell for \$20 for five games.

Those who purchased season tickets in 1986 will have an opportunity to reserve the same game seat for the '87 season through Aug. 14. Sales on remaining season tickets will begin Aug. 17.

A bargain price of \$15 on a season ticket is offered if purchased before Sept. 1. Do it now and save

\$5. Physical exams for students will be held Wednesday, Aug. 5.

All students interested in participating in athletics during the 1987-88 school year are requested to report to the Field House at Stanton High School.

Girls will be examined from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. and the boys from 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Cost for the examination is \$7.

"Texas Football" provides the following predictions in the new season:

DISTRICT 6-AA

Reagan County and Forsan both won in double digits last fall and could do so again. The boys from Big Lake match skill position experience on offense with a defense

that returns an all-state lineman among seven starters. Forsan's forte should be on offense, where four or five starters return up front. Stanton ranks as a distant darkhorse.

REAGAN COUNTY went 12-1-1 last year, winning its district and taking a trip into the playoffs. Coach Ronnie Reeger says that with some key players back at skill positions, the Owls could be there again this year. Among 14 returning lettermen is QB-S Scott Lipsey, who was all-district both ways. All-state DE Anastacio Romero also returns, as do all-district linemen Tony Smith and Stacy Noland. The Owls have 4 offensive starters and 7 defensive starters back. District champ FORSAN could

be formidable again this season with 8 offensive and 7 defensive starters returning from last year's 10-1-1 playoff squad. The Buffaloes will be experienced but lack speed and depth, coach Jan East says. QB Brant Nichols, HB Stacy Munoz and tackle Mike Averette are East's best candidates for post-season honors.

STANTON may have a more difficult time challenging for the district title with only 12 lettermen returning from last year's 7-3 team. Two standout tackles, Reggie Franklin and Billy Don Cox, could make a difference, though. Center Robert Schoolcraft and tackle Terry Pollard add their

talents to an experienced offensive line. Coach Dale Ruth says the Buffaloes will have more quickness in the backfield with QB Skip Hopkins, HB Eddie Jordan and FB Hector Ramirez. However, the team lacks overall depth and experience in the secondary.

TE-DE Wolv Rutherford and guard Ben Rios are the only 2 starters coming back for OZONA, a 3-7 finisher last season. Coach Jim Green says that 11 lettermen and a good freshman and sophomore class moving up to join the varsity should help, but the Lions will be inexperienced.

RANKIN was 4-6 last season but lost all 5 of its district games.

However, this year the Red Devils return 9 offensive and defensive starters. Leading the list of top prospects for coach Dwayne Turner are TE Bruce Hooker, QB Doug Braden, HB George Abalos, FB Chris Beeman and center Eddie Rodriguez.

ELDORADO, 3-7 last year, may have a hard time getting into the upper division of the district with only 3 offensive and 5 defensive starters coming back. The Eagles lack speed, quickness and size, says coach Armando San Miguel. Among the top players coming back are WB Neal Edmiston, WR Jeff Hausenfluck, DE Ernest Espinosa and QB Bradley Bass.

Worrell

Continued from Page 1

Hall. Some of the graduate students were invited to hear John speak. We went through the whole thing again.

"I was seated across a table from the head master at Oxford. I asked him, 'What is the last name of the queen?'" He replied, 'I don't know. I never thought about it.'"

The next day, the faculty met with Dr. Worrell to exchange ideas while Laila and Sabiha went sightseeing around Oxford.

After Oxford, the trio traveled to London.

"Meals and hotel rooms are extremely expensive in London," Mrs. Worrell said. Due to the devaluation of the dollar.

"I had called the London Information Center and asked for the address of hotel that provided one room, two beds and a bath.

"It was raining cats and dogs when we arrived at the address given us. John went in the hotel to inspect the room. When he returned to the cab, he was upset and his face extremely white. He said, 'I've seen better facilities in Nigeria.'"

"I said, 'Let me go see.' It was a room with a single bed. Everyone in the hotel shared the same bath. Rain was leaking through the ceiling. Floors flooded with water.

"It was late at night. We had a

choice. We could stay at the hotel or stay in a hospital.

"Needless to say, we did not use the bathroom in the hotel."

The room cost 27 pounds or \$50.

"When informing the hotel owner, a Mr. Whittle, that we had reserved a room with bath, he replied, 'but madam, you are going to have a Continental breakfast

free of charge.' This is an example of the barrier between Americans and Englishmen."

The next night, the Worrells paid \$180 for a hotel room with bath.

Flights to and from London were pleasant, Mrs. Worrell said. "However, we were glad to get back to the U.S.A. and Stanton," she added.

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Local

Aphids on trees, shrubs can stunt growth, deform fruit

RICHARD MINZENMAYER
Extension Agent-Entomology
Martin, Midland, Howard Counties

Nearly all plants are host to one or more species of aphid, a kind of insect that draws sap from plant tissue. Some aphid species feed on foliage, others on twigs, branches, flowers, fruit or roots. If left unchecked, aphids can stunt plant growth, deform leaves and fruit and cause galls on leaves, stems and roots.

Aphids excrete a sticky substance known as "honeydew." This secretion falls onto leaves, twigs and fruit and stimulates the growth of a black, sooty mold. This mold not only mars the appearance of plants but may restrict

photosynthesis. Honeydew also attracts ants and flies and is a nuisance on cars, chairs, tables and other objects.

Aphids are small (about 1/8 of an inch long), soft-bodied, pear-shaped insects of many colors such as green, black, gray, yellow or red. Some are winged during certain times of the year. Generally, aphids can be recognized by their cornicles, a pair of tubelike structures projecting from the rear of their bodies.

Aphids reproduce faster than any other insect. The turnip aphid may produce as many as 46 generations annually, with each adult producing 50 to 100 young. While this represents an excep-

tional reproduction rate, any aphid may be considered a potential pest when conditions are favorable for reproduction. The life cycle for most aphids is about 5 to 6 days.

Aphids attack a variety of house and landscape plants. The effects the insects have on the plants are also varied. They (1) feed on plant sap, (2) inject toxic salivary secretions into plants during feeding and (3) transmit viruses which cause plant disease.

Close, frequent inspection of trees and shrubs is important in detecting and controlling new aphid infestations, as well as in determining overall aphid populations. Since aphids reproduce so rapidly, damage often occurs

before large populations are noticed.

Insecticide applications destroy beneficial insects as well as pests and leaves trees or shrubs unprotected if pest resurgence occurs. Since beneficial insects play an important role in natural aphid control, try washing aphids away with a forceful stream of water before using insecticide sprays. Use the water during early morning or late afternoon to prevent sun scald of plants.

When insecticides are the only means of controlling aphids, use products containing diazinon, dimethoate, acephate (OR-THENE R), melathion, META-

SYSTOX-R R, methoprene, synergized pyrethrins, pyrethroids, or disulfoton.

Some formulations injure tender ornamental plants. The manufacturer generally includes precautions on the label when phytotoxicity is a danger. To avoid unnecessary damage, apply the insecticide only to plants specified on the label. Mix according to directions and apply the recommended dosage.

Treatment of large trees or groups of trees is difficult for homeowners. Most homeowners do not have the large-volume, high-pressure spray equipment necessary to effectively apply insecticides to trees. Without adequate application equipment,

homeowners should secure the services of a local pest control operator or landscape maintenance firm.

"The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied."

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Food preservation demonstration booked Aug. 12 in Cap Rock Auditorium at noon

KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent/H.E.

A food preservation demonstration will be held Wednesday, August 12, 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. at Cap Rock Auditorium. Lunch 'N Learn E.H. Club will sponsor the educational meeting. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. Iced tea will be provided.

A commercial pea sheller will be demonstrated. I will have a pressure gauge tester. If your canners has a gauge it should be tested each year. Bring only the lid to your canner for this test. Publications on canning, freezing, drying, pickles, and jams and jellies will be available.

There is no charge for this meeting. Guests, visitors and prospective members are welcome.

Here are some often asked food preservation questions and their answers:

QUESTION: If I can fruit without sugar, should a non-nutritive sweetener be used?

ANSWER: If you wish to use a non-nutritive sweetener, add it when you serve the fruit. Some sweeteners develop a bitter taste during processing.

QUESTION: Why has the motto

"Two hours from Garden to Can" been used?

ANSWER: Vegetables particularly lose quality very rapidly. Jars and equipment should be ready and any cooking or household chores planned to avoid interference with canning. Chill freshly picked vegetables in cold (ice) water at once and proceed to prepare and process them. Any wasted time allows further maturing. Vegetables continue to mature after picking and in so doing, lose quality and nutrients.

QUESTION: Why does my fruit turn dark during processing?

ANSWER: Here are some reasons why fruit turns dark during processing:

1. Fruit not processed long enough.

2. Temperature not high enough.

a. Water not at rolling boil at beginning of processing.

b. Water not kept at rolling boil throughout processing time.

3. Time was inaccurately counted.

a. Started counting before rolling boil.

b. Failed to check time table.

c. Failed to make adjustment for altitude.

4. Boiling water level not 1" above tops of jars throughout entire processing time. (Fruit may turn dark at top of jar.)

5. Packing some fruits raw that should be precooked (pears, apples, pineapples).

6. The National Canners' Association states "darkening of canned fruits in glass containers is caused by exposure to light for an extended storage period — usually at elevated temperatures. As long as the lid is not bulged or the container leaking, the food is safe to

eat. There will be some loss in nutrients, but will vary according to each individual nutrient."

QUESTION: Why does fruit float in a microwave oven?

ANSWER: No, Microwave ovens heat unevenly and as with regular oven canning, there is not assurance that the food in the jars has reached a temperature high enough to kill spoilage organisms.

QUESTION: Why does fruit float?

ANSWER: Fruit may float for several reasons: overripe fruit, loose pack, heavy syrup, processing too long, and high temperature during processing.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

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Editorial

Letters to editor

To the editor:
When the Social Security system was created the average life of an individual was 55 years. And to receive Social Security benefits, including Medicare, one has to be 65-years-old.

The percentage of people reaching 65 was small, therefore the government did not worry about the amount of money spent on Medicare, since a large percentage of the American people died before they reached 65.

Unfortunately for the government, through high technology and superior medical care, the percentage of people to live beyond 65 years rose vastly, now the government is facing the problem of paying for the medical needs of these folks.

So instead of telling the truth and admit that they would rather spend the money on things like Iran or the Contra or supporting a dictator rather than take care of our own people, they hired the so called Texas Mexical Foundation as a hatchet man to do the dirty work for them.

Although the goal is to eliminate medical care for the elderly nationwide, they had to start with the most vulnerable — rural medicine.

They closed hospitals, sanctioned doctors for treating the elderly, advocating that the reason is to improve the qualities of care the Medicare recipients are getting.

One might ask if this is the reason behind this madness, wouldn't it be logical to at least pay the physician or the hospital the same rate, if not more than their colleges in urban areas?

The doctor should be rewarded for practicing in rural areas, not punished.

A doctor or a hospital gets paid one-third or one-half in rural areas as the doctor or hospital gets in urban areas. To me the opposite should prevail.

What I am trying to say is the government could not say to the Medicare recipients that they are living too long and they are too costly.

Instead they are using doctors and hospitals as scape goats.

What they are saying to the doctor or hospital is we are going to try everything to punish you for keeping the old people alive. If we punish you enough, sooner or later, you will be forced to stop caring for them and let them die — as they are suppose to.

Let's face it, it doesn't take a genius to figure out that the only one to benefit from the TMF action of sanctioning doctors and closing hospitals is the government.

It is a known fact that in any illness, especially of elderly people and particularly in case of heart attack, that time is of extreme importance.

If a patient in a nursing home has a heart attack at 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. and the nearest doctor or hospital is 100 or 150 miles away, what are the chances of this patient to survive in order to receive what they call a good medical care? Is it an act of mercy or an act of mercy killing?

The action of TMF reminds me of Marie Antoinett's famous and logical remark when people in France were rioting because they were hungry and needing bread. Her comment: "If they don't have bread, why don't they eat cake?"

The rural doctors and hospitals shouldn't feel singled out, because folks, next in line to be sanctioned and closed are the doctors and hospitals and all providers to Medicare patients in urban areas.

It is in almost shame that our America, the richest country in the world, can not take care of elderly Americans. This is while we are pouring billions of dollars to support dictators and countries, some we have never heard of, but having our elders to rot and die. No wonder the rate of suicide among the aged is rising. Shame on us!

I am not a Social Security recipient yet, but I shudder to think what will happen to me when I reach that age.

SABIHA WORRELL
Stanton



Are you as good? Tell the truth

By WALT FINLEY
Television fans frequently feel some of the shows aren't as good as they used to be.

Now that the question has been raised, how many of you are?

The first dinosaurs appeared during the Triassic period about 20,000 years ago.

News filler
I thought they'd never leave.

If an absent-minded professor thought he built an imaginary menagerie for old crows, would that be a worthless caws?

Becky Lou Arana, production whiz, remarked on her birthday Saturday.

"At today's prices, think how little your two cents worth amounts to."

The Texas Legislature has adjourned at last. Members are now available for speeches telling what great unfinished projects at the capitol depend on their being re-elected.

There's a theory at the Statehouse that legislative sessions, like people, should live as long as they can.

A lot of work was done the last 48 hours before adjournment. Why can't we turn sessions around and have the last two weeks come at the beginning?

On a clear day, most of us can see our past mistakes, our present troubles and somebody to blame for both of them.

Overheard in a drug store: "You think your car is old? My car is so old when we renewed our license this year, they issued upper and lower plates."

An answer to the question Rep. Larry Don Shaw didn't ask:

Why are they called "pant suits?"

It's because if the proper wearer wears one properly, the watcher tends to pant.

An inmate in the state penitentiary has filed a 14-foot application for a writ of habeus corpus. It was written on toilet tissue.

Unless he has an inhouse lawyer, the plea probably isn't worth the paper it was written on, according to that travelin' man Kenneth Hart.

Texas' graduating seniors are glad to hear the world is waiting for them with open arms...but they'd like to know if there are any other openings.

Juggernaut James Baird, Demo generator, says his friend heard a conversation his wife was having with a new neighbor.

"In all my life, I've never gotten a bargain," said the wife.
"Yes, I know," replied the neighbor. "I've seen your husband."

Energy Management magazine reports that officials at the Energy Research and Development Administration are experimenting with a centralized computer system allowing utility officials to control the operation of household appliances.

Velma, my wife, wants to know if that means she'll have to do the dishes more than once a week.

Can Spooks Break Your Bones? Headline
Yes indeed, if you find one and run into him hard enough.

Recommended reading

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I'm a believer, and I know I need to grow spiritually and learn from others. The other day I went into a Christian book store because I thought I ought to start reading some good books, but there were so many I just got bewildered. What kind of books do you recommend? — Mrs. E.N.

DEAR MRS. E.N.: The most important thing I can tell you is to make the Bible the heart of your reading. Make it your goal to be able to say with Job, "I have not departed from the commands of his lips; I have treasured the words of his mouth more than my daily bread" (Job 23:12).

Why is the Bible so important? The main reason is because the Bible alone is God's Word, given to us by Him to teach us and encourage us. The Scriptures "are able to make you wise for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus."

All Scripture is God breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking,

correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work" (2 Timothy 3:15-17).

No other book can do this — useful as some of them may be to help you understand more of the Bible and its application to life. I've never known a Christian who became strong spiritually apart from a personal understanding of the Word of God.

God can certainly use the biblical insights of others to help you, however, so if you enjoy reading become acquainted with good Christian books. I've always found biographies of outstanding Christians inspiring, for example.

Some books also will help you study the Bible, such as a concordance (to help you find passages). Many churches have a library; if yours does, make use of it to become more familiar with books that will help you.

Cooperative chooses manager



DAVID PRUITT
... new Cap Rock manager

The Board of Directors of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Stanton announced Friday the selection of David Pruitt as general manager.

Pruitt was named acting manager when former manager Roger Burch resigned in late March as part of a mutual agreement between the board and Burch, Pruitt said.

Burch, who had been general manager since 1981 and had been employed by the cooperative since 1972, is now owner of M & M Meter Service Inc. in Stanton.

The nine-member Cap Rock board of directors, consisting of non-employee members of the cooperative, named Pruitt to the post Thursday evening; the decision took effect Friday, Staff Assistant Ronnie Christian said.

Pruitt had been Cap Rock's assistant manager since February 1985.

Cap Rock serves more than 16,000 meters in parts of 13 counties and employs 77, Christian said.

The 41-year-old Pruitt was born and raised in Celeste, a small town northeast of Dallas.

He earned a master's degree in agricultural economics in 1970 from Texas Tech University and then began his career with an electric cooperative in Hereford.

In 1977, Pruitt became the manager of an electric cooperative

in Wellington where he stayed until 1984. In '85 he accepted the assistant manager position with Cap Rock.

Views of other Texas papers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinions from around the state.

Says tax bill best for circumstances

It took the largest tax increase ever enacted by any state in United States history, but the Texas Legislature has solved our state's budget-balancing problem for the foreseeable future.

At least that's what Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker, Gib Lewis and Comptroller Bob Bullock tell us. We thought we had heard that before from former Gov. Mark White after another special legislative session. Let us fervently pray that the statement is more accurate this time.

Somehow we doubt that Texas legislators will be wearing T-shirts and lapel buttons or sporting bumper stickers boasting of the new record. But it should be recognized that, facing the type of fiscal problems they faced, they

did what they had to do. Gov. Clements, on signing approval, remarked that no one was happy with the result but "the fact we're all so unhappy about it... is a pretty good sign that we did what we had to do."

Many Texas taxpayers and businessmen no doubt echo that sentiment.

The compromise on taxes and spending looks about as logical as could be expected, given the state's huge loss of revenue from the petroleum industry.

An ugly side to the special session surfaced in partisan battles between Republicans and Democrats seeking to embarrass one another on tax voting. They sounded like the U.S. Congress there for awhile.

Kerrville Daily Times

Calls Texas judge good pick for FBI

Federal Judge William Sessions of San Antonio, named by President Reagan to lead the FBI, is a tough law-and-order type, a no-nonsense judge "who doesn't allow men without blazers to sit in the gallery," as one lawyer described him.

President Reagan made a good choice.

The bureau just lost an excellent director when William Webster moved over to head the CIA. Webster also was appointed from the ranks of the federal judiciary.

Sessions, like Webster before him, has a reputation for integrity,

intelligence and common sense.

The appointment of an FBI director takes on greater importance than usual. The Justice Department, of which the FBI is a part, has been under one cloud or another since the president picked his long-time friend, Edwin Meese III, to be attorney general.

Meese is now under investigation in connection with the Wedtech payoff scandal. This makes it doubly important for the bureau to get a director of independent mind and sound judgment. And Sessions has those credentials.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Believes Hobby is best in history

It's difficult to imagine Texas state government without Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who announced Monday he will not run for governor or any office — in 1990.

For 14 years, Mr. Hobby has championed education, reasonable state services and a healthy business climate in Texas. He has insisted on higher taxes when others have preferred demagoguery.

Without Mr. Hobby, the agreement on spending and revenues that got the Legislature through the last traumatic special session might never have been reached.

Leaders from every segment of

the state — business, universities, priorities, professional groups, local governments — have felt that day he will not run for governor. Bill Hobby was their friend. He has been willing to listen to everybody, act with restraint when called for, with forcefulness when necessary.

He has worked successfully with three governors — Dolph Briscoe, Bill Clements and Mark White — and it was always believed that he would run for governor someday.

He will remembered as a man of conviction and fair play — and perhaps the most effective lieutenant governor in Texas history.

Dallas Times Herald

Lauds Navy's decision for officers

The May 17 attack on the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf that killed 37 sailors was a sad day for this country, but Navy officials did the right thing in deciding not to court-martial the Stark's skipper and top officers.

The skipper, Capt. Glenn Brindel, and the weapons officer, Lt. Basil Moncrief, have accepted responsibility for the frigate's failure to defend itself against an Iraqi warplane, and as a result, will be allowed to resign rather than face a court-martial.

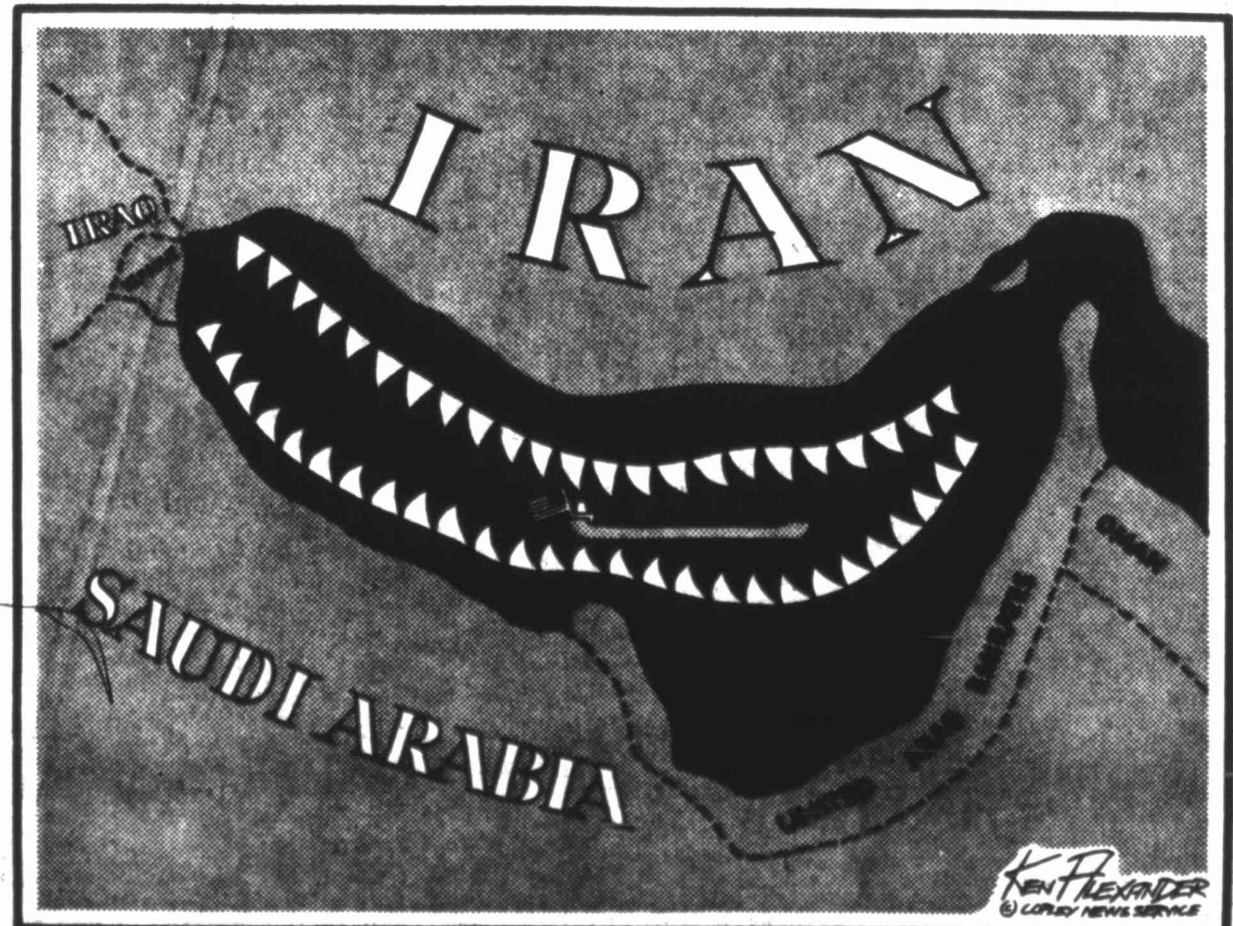
They also received letters of reprimand for not taking more effective steps to prevent the attack,

and lesser discipline is pending against a third officer.

The key element in these officers' favor is that the attack was completely unexpected and came from an Iraqi aircraft not considered hostile. The officers also maintain that the ship's radar did not pick up the Exocet missiles fired by the fighter.

The nation does not need a scapegoat to close the books on the Stark attack. That would serve no purpose, and it ignores the tremendous personal pain that Capt. Brindel and the officers of the Stark will bear for the rest of their lives.

Port Arthur News



Stanton Herald

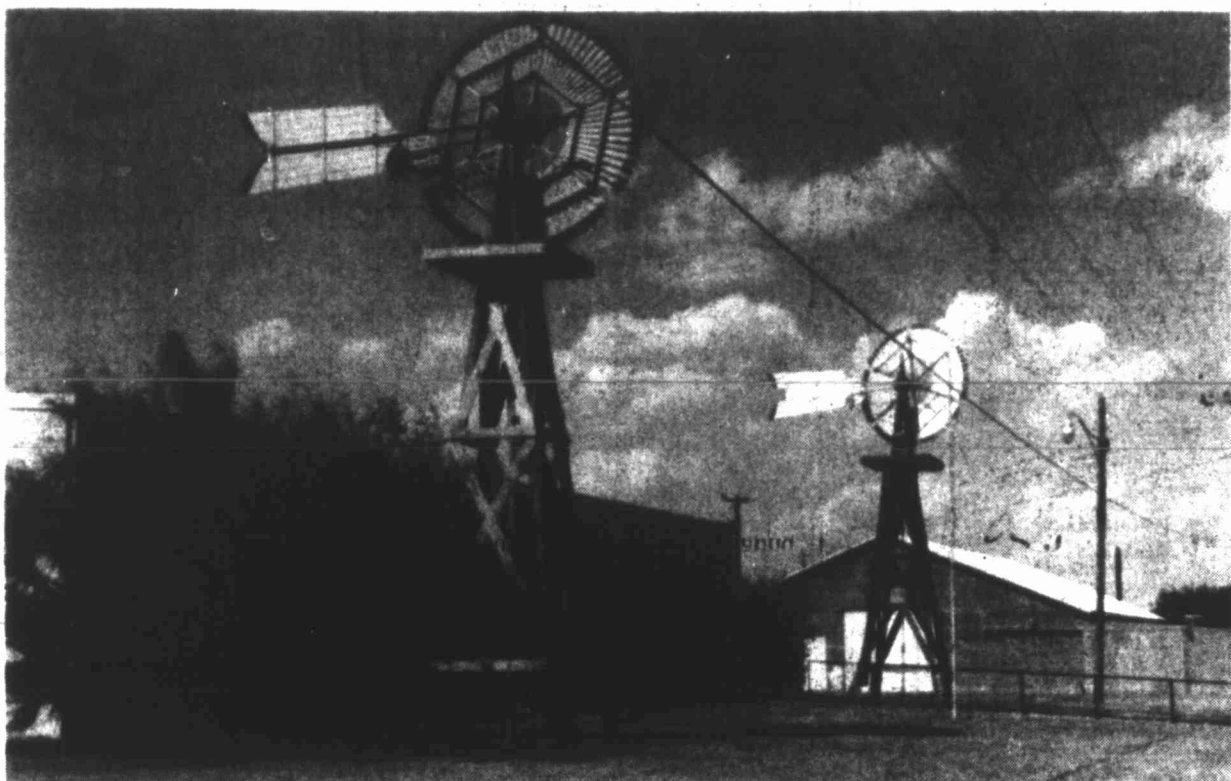
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Local

New addition to Martin County Historical Museum honors Glascock memory



SPINNING IN THE WIND — A second windmill, shown above, is a gift of Fannie Kate Glascock in memory of her husband, Raymond.

The latest addition to the Martin County Historical Museum grounds is a gift of Fannie Kate Glascock in memory of her husband, Raymond.

The Eclipse windmill belonged to Raymond and now stands permanently displayed across the lawn from the Standard windmill that belonged to his friend, Roscoe Hazlewood.

The Standard was donated to the museum in 1984, in memory of Roscoe Hazlewood and Raymond Glascock by Mrs. Roscoe Hazlewood and daughter, Ingrid.

Raymond Glascock was born in Stanton July 15, 1903 the third of six children of Charlie and Mary Losch

Glascock. He attended school at the Convent school.

He said he got his education working cattle on ranches all over the county and doing carpenter work.

He helped build Tarzan and worked on the many farm houses for Brunsons and Mrs. Dora Roberts on the L7 Ranch. It was while he was working on the Eb Dickenson ranch that he met Fannie Kate Price.

She was born in Stevens County, the daughter of Frank and Grace Chalker Price.

She attended school in Breckenridge and Andrews. Then

she attended Midland College, Southern Methodist and the State University.

She came to Martin County to live with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Loving in 1930 and they were working on the Eb Dickenson ranch.

Raymond and Fannie Kate were married June 22, 1942 and on that day moved to their home on the ranch near the center of Martin County. They loved the ranch life and Fannie Kate could be seen working beside Raymond in all the work that had to be done. Raymond died in 1981 and Fannie Kate still lives on the ranch.

Friends of Museum discuss fund raising

The Friends of the Museum Volunteers met for regular meeting on July 21, 1987 at the Martin County Museum. Lora Bell Tom, chairman, was in charge of the business meeting.

The group discussed and reported on the activities of the past month. The Museum float won 2nd place in the Old Settlers Float. This float was put together by Doris Hull, Karen Graves and Billie Flanagan. It depicted the making of the first flag for the Original thirteen Colonies of the

U.S. Doris Hull portrayed Betsy Ross and her helpers included her four granddaughters, Ranie Hull, Ashley, Marisha and Dasha Henson and Cassie Graves.

The volunteers kept the Old Jail visitors center open from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. on July 11, Old Settlers Day. They served punch, coffee and cookies to more than 200 guests. Dorothy Deavenport spear-headed this project with the help of Frances and James Biggs, Billie Flanagan, Ramsay Abbott, Lora

Bell Tom, Faye McDaniel, Bob Deavenport, Donald Avery, June Reid, Mary Prudie Brown, Colleen Holloway, Mary Kathryn Bristow, Jimmie Hopper and Gerry Yardley.

The family of Mrs. J.A. Wilson, Sr. was honored by the Martin County Historical Museum. June Reid, Billie Miles, Billie Flanagan, Lora Bell Tom and Doris Hull was on hand to help Curator Ruby Payne welcome over 300 guests to visit and pay their respects to the Wilson family.

Fund raising ideas for the coming year were discussed. Those attending were: Lora Bell Tom, Ramsay Abbott, Billie Flanagan, Jimmie Hopper, Mary Kathryn Bristow, Dorothy Deavenport, Mary Prudie Brown, Helen Castro, Donald Avery, Ron Houston, Karen Graves.

Officers included: Lora Bell Tom, Chairman. Helen Castro, Secretary, Billie Flanagan, Treasurer and Ramsay Abbott, Vice-Chairman.

Super Shooters blast targets in Lubbock

The Martin County Super Shooters traveled to Lubbock over the weekend of July 24 & 25th to the District II Trap and Skeet Shoot for 4-H. Nine shooters were at the South Plains Gun Club on Friday and Saturday from Martin County competing against approximately 150 shooters from the High Plains area.

In the Sub-Junior Division Sonja Hopper, Ben Miller and Jason Hopper competed as a three-man team coming in first in skeet and third in trap. Individually, Jason finished fourth in skeet while his older sister, Sonja, finished first in both trap and skeet. Sonja was the high-over-all winner in her division bringing home a silver belt buckle and a 22 caliber rifle.

In the Junior Division, Robby Wilson and David White won the high-overall two man team. As individuals, Robby won first place in skeet and David brought home second place. In trap competition their two-man team was third but first in skeet competition. David White also brought home high-over-all honors and a belt buckle and rifle.

In the Senior Division, there were two two-man teams competing from Martin County. Reggie Franklin and Brad Holland paired up winning first place in skeet and third in trap. Glen White and Dennis Simpson coupled together to win second in skeet. In high-overall competition, Dennis and Glen

Brad bringing home the first place win. Individually, Brad Holland came in second, but only after a long and tense shoot-off with Howard County's Scott Farris, for first place in skeet. Reggie Franklin came in sixth place while Glen White capped fifth place.

Charlie and Lou Smith serve as coaches for the Super Shooters and will be traveling August 6th through the 8th to Houston for the State Trap and Skeet Shoot. Approximately 11 kids and their parents will be in Houston next week from Martin County.



Marla Kay Hollingshead and Robert Ray Scott

Engagement announced by Hollingshead, Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Hollingshead of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Marla Kay to Robert Ray Scott of Midland, son of Frances Scott and Harold Scott both of Midland.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. August 8 at West Kentucky Baptist Chapel.

Miss Hollingshead is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School and employed by Doyle Hartman Oil Operator.

Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and employed by Florsheim Shoe Shop.

The couple plans to attend Midland College this fall.

Robert is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thraikill, of Stanton.

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Housing Authority of the City of Stanton, Texas (hereinafter called the Local Authority) will receive sealed bids for a single construction contract for the modernization of 108 dwelling units, the management and maintenance building, site work, demolition work, plumbing, mechanical and necessary electrical work at Projects TEX 190 - 1 and 2 (and new roofing at 8 buildings at Project TEX 190-3) and all work specified and/or shown on the drawings until:
THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 3, 1987 - 2:00 P.M.
HOUSING AUTHORITY OFFICE - 408 E. CARPENTER - STANTON, TEXAS
at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Stanton, Texas and the office of Cameron Alread, Architect Inc., 209 W. 8th St., Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and at plan rooms in various cities of the State.
Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$100.00 with the Architect for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposits will be refunded on return of the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within ten days after bid opening.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Local Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable surety in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. Also two (2) original signed copies of HUD 8530 "Previous Participation Certificate" shall be included with bid documents.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.
Attention is called to the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity as set forth in these documents.
Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.
The Local Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.
No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days subsequent to the opening of bids without consent of the Local Authority.
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF STANTON, TEXAS
Josephine Jones - Executive Director
4081 August 2 & 3, 1987

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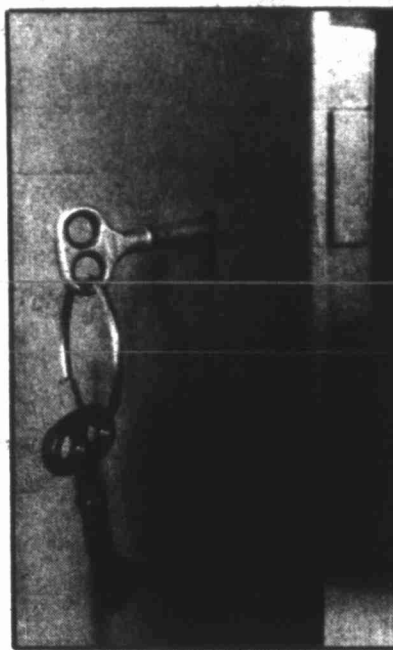
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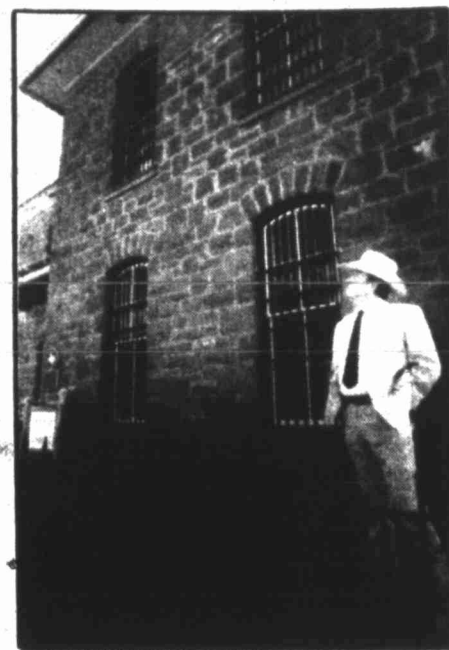
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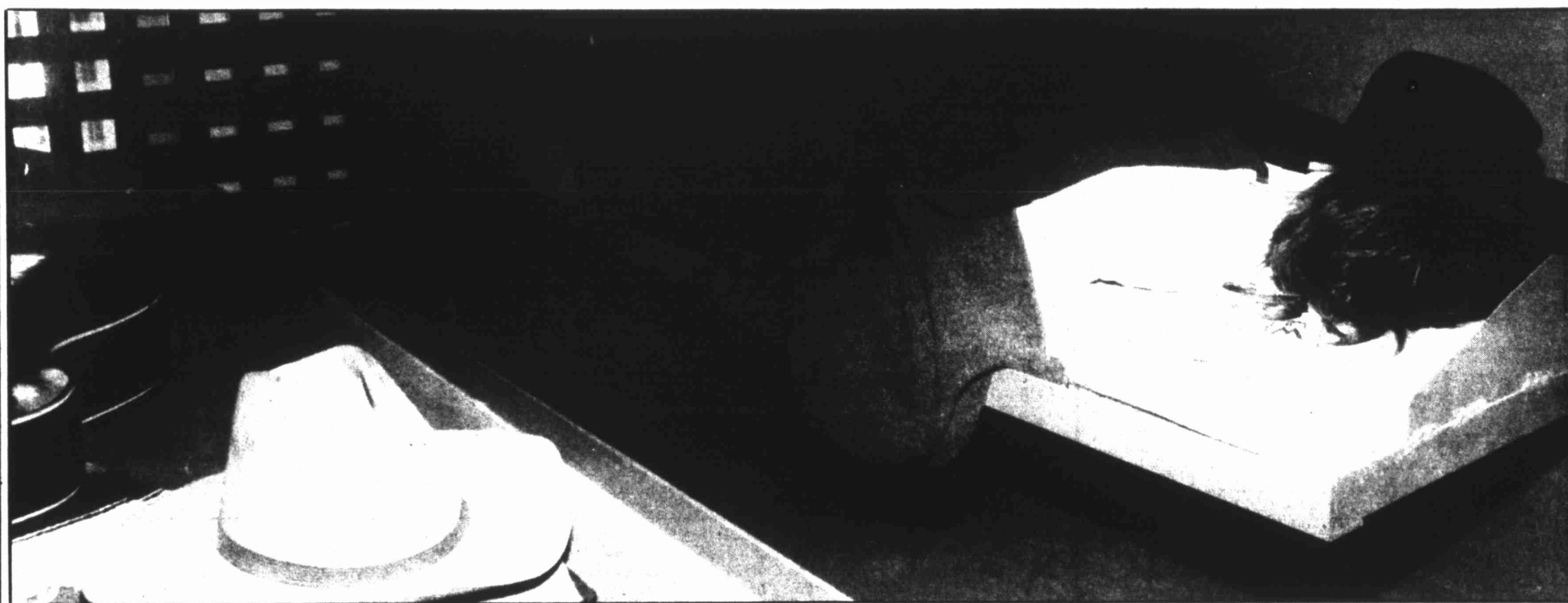
Residents share memories of jail



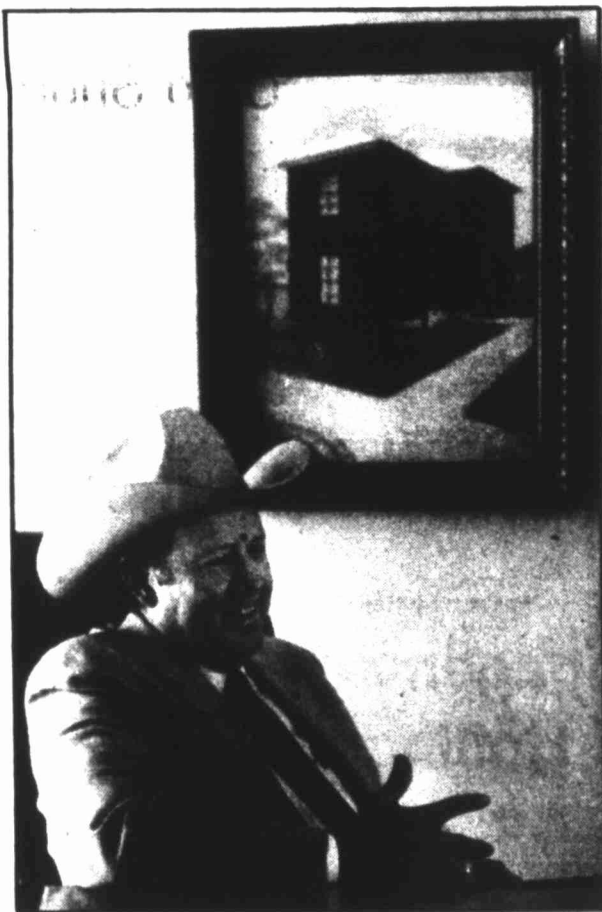
The original key to the jail.



Sheriff Dan Saunders admires the old jail.



One guy takes a siesta while he's locked-up. Actually, it's just a mannequin.



Sheriff Dan Saunders reminisces about the jail.

One item that Stanton has that makes it unusual is a restored jail — now 80 years old.

The memories are vivid for those who spent their lives working and living in the jail.

Gida Morrow lived upstairs from the jail while her husband, Edmond, was the deputy sheriff.

"We lived there when our children were small. We had a living room, a bedroom and a bathroom upstairs. The kitchen was downstairs."

The 86-year-old Stanton resident remembers cooking and serving meals to the prisoners — many of whom were local men.

"There were some in there that I had known. They'd get drunk and tear up the town and Ed would have to lock 'em up."

Her description triggered memories of Otis in the Andy Griffith show.

Gida said her most memorable experiences while living above the jail concern the lack of sleep.

"I was glad to get out of there. A lot of nights I didn't get too much sleep. They'd holler at Ed all night long to let them out," she said.

Fortunately for Mrs. Morrow, her husband served as the deputy sheriff for one term.

"He wasn't too crazy about workin' there. He got tired of wrestlin' with those drunks every Saturday night."

The memories of Morrow's daughter, Frances Biggs, are more vivid. She said that she lived above the jail in 1937

while she was in the second grade. "We got to know some of the prisoners quite well. Some of them were there a year or more — the ones who didn't get shipped to Huntsville."

Two prisoners stand out in her mind. "One man was in there for stealing saddles. That was a serious crime back then, because then the ranchers had a hard time doing their work."

"We couldn't wait to get home from school to visit him. I remember his mother came to visit him one time and she was grieved. My mother consoled her. And I wondered why they were so sad — I thought he was the greatest."

"The other was a local man who was in there for killing a man he found with his wife. I thought it was a wonderful place to live and my mother was anxious to leave. I never knew why," she said with a laugh.

Dan Saunders, Stanton sheriff for 35 years, also worked at the jail. He says he was the only sheriff who didn't live above the jail because it was delapidated.

In 1983 Mabee Petroleum donated \$77,000 to the Historical Society to restore the old jail. Now it's a historical landmark.

"It's a sound structure. The cell blocks are the original from the first jail that was built in 1887," the sheriff said.

The jail cell is 12x19 feet, could house a maximum of eight prisoners and has a coal burning stove. The entire building is 2,210 square feet, Saunders explained.

"This old jail has a lot of interesting

history," he said reminiscing. He recalled about a prisoner who escaped in 1975, leaving his shoes behind. "I still have his shoes," he said with a laugh.

One of the most interesting stories about the jail involved two men who tried to get a \$5,000 reward the easy way.

"It was a few days before Christmas in 1927. Two local farmers, who had a short crop that year, set the church on fire to distract the crowd and went back to the Old Home National Bank downtown and killed three wetbacks."

The farmers planned to collect a reward by accusing the three men of bank robbery, Saunders explained.

"But one lived to tell the story."

"The farmers were put in jail on Dec. 21, 1927 and were moved to Midland for safekeeping. They broke out and were never recaptured."

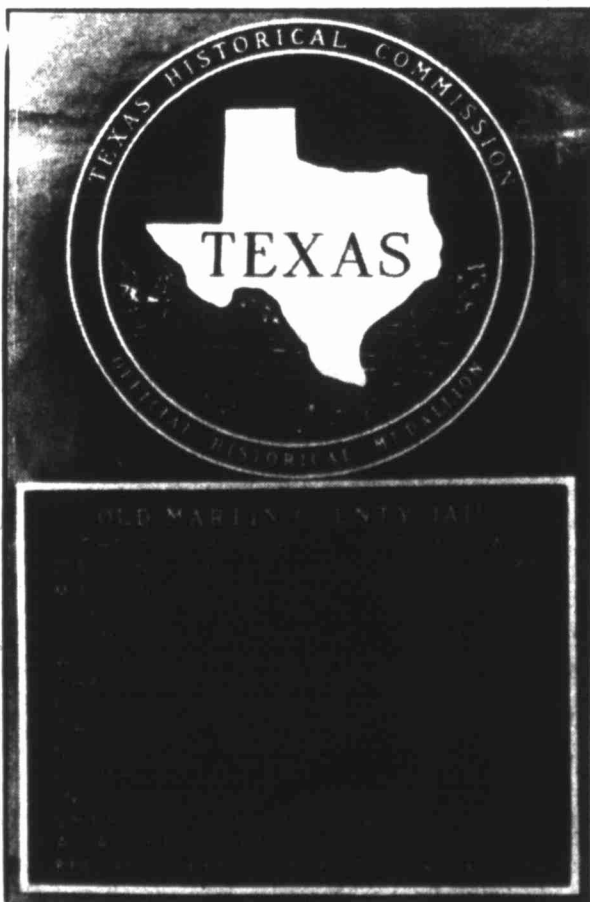
"One man left his family with five kids. That was 59 years ago."

"Last year a man called me and asked me about the incident. He said his father talked about the incident on his death bed and his son, who was calling, thought his father was delirious."

The farmer had moved to Oregon, remarried and had five more kids, whom he renamed the same names of his kids in Texas.

After the man called, all the kids met and had a tearful reunion — they even looked alike."

Saunders believes the other man was shot in a bank robbery attempt in Arizona.



The plaque outside the building.



Bob Davenport, county judge, pulls the lever to close the jail cell.

CALVIN & HOBBES
HERE IS A PROOF FULL OF HAPPY CITIZENS

GEECH
BROTHER FESTER HAVE YOU MADE PLANS FOR LIFE AFTER DEATH?

PEANUTS
HI, CHARLES! GOT BACK... I YOU SEVERAL DID YOU MISS

HI & LOIS
THIRSTY WANT TO KNOW IF YOU'RE PLAYING GOLF WITH HIM THIS MORNING!

BEEBLE BEE
YOU'RE TA OTTO TO BALL GAM

WIZARD
WHAT DOES IT SAY?

B.C.

ANDY CA
I'M BUYING DRINK, MAMA GONE AFTER THIS WEEK CERTAINLY A

BLONDIE
SAVE THE WOOLLY MAMMOTS

SNUFFY
IS YORE LOWEEZY JUGHAID

AUG 5 1987

CALVIN & HOBBS



GEECH



PEANUTS



HI & LOIS



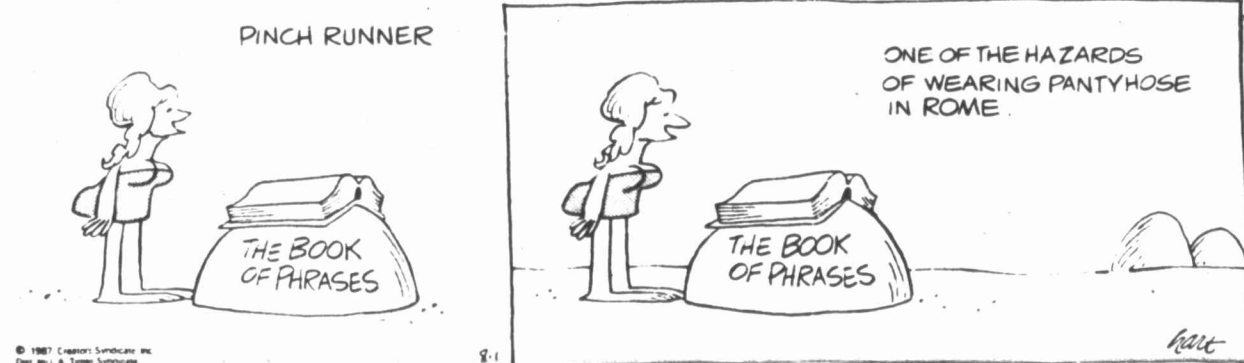
BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



BLONDIE



SNUFFY SMITH



Welcome Stanton Shoppers!

Isn't it time you got back into the Highland habit?

- ♥ Furr's Cafeteria
- ♥ Dunlaps Department Store
- ♥ Spoiled Rotten Children's Store
- ♥ The Cottage
- ♥ The Guy Next Door
- ♥ Sew What
- ♥ Merle Norman Cosmetics
- ♥ Pretty Things
- ♥ Joy's Hallmark Card Shop
- ♥ Highland Coiffures
- ♥ Highland Barber Shop
- ♥ Highland Bowling Lanes
- ♥ Simply Devine Shoes
- ♥ Big Spring Athletics
- ♥ Son Shine Christian Bookstore
- ♥ P & P Video Rental and Stereos
- ♥ Winnie's Boutique
- ♥ Blum's Jeweler's, Inc.
- ♥ Highland Shop and Wash
- ♥ The Pin Deck Lounge
- ♥ Pizza Hut
- ♥ Tropical Sno

The mall with a


Highland Mall

Hometown people and friendly faces.

FM 700 AT SOUTH GREGG STREET

BIG SPRING


Back to School SALE




FOLGERS
ALL GRINDS
BRICK BAG
COFFEE
\$1.88
1 LB. BAG




CITRUS HILL SELECT
ORANGE JUICE
\$1.88
12 OZ. CAN



SHURFINE WH. OR SL.
POTATOES
2 89¢
16 OZ. CANS




PLAIN OR PEANUT
M&M'S CANDY
\$2.29
16 OZ. PKG.



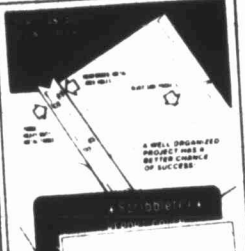
NOTEBOOK FILLER
PAPER
200 CT. PKG. **66¢**
ASSORTED COLORS
PENCILS
2 8 CT. PKGS. **\$1.00**



THEME BOOKS-70 SHEETS
SPIRALS
2 FOR **\$1.00**
ELMER'S
GLUE
4 OZ. BTL. **59¢**



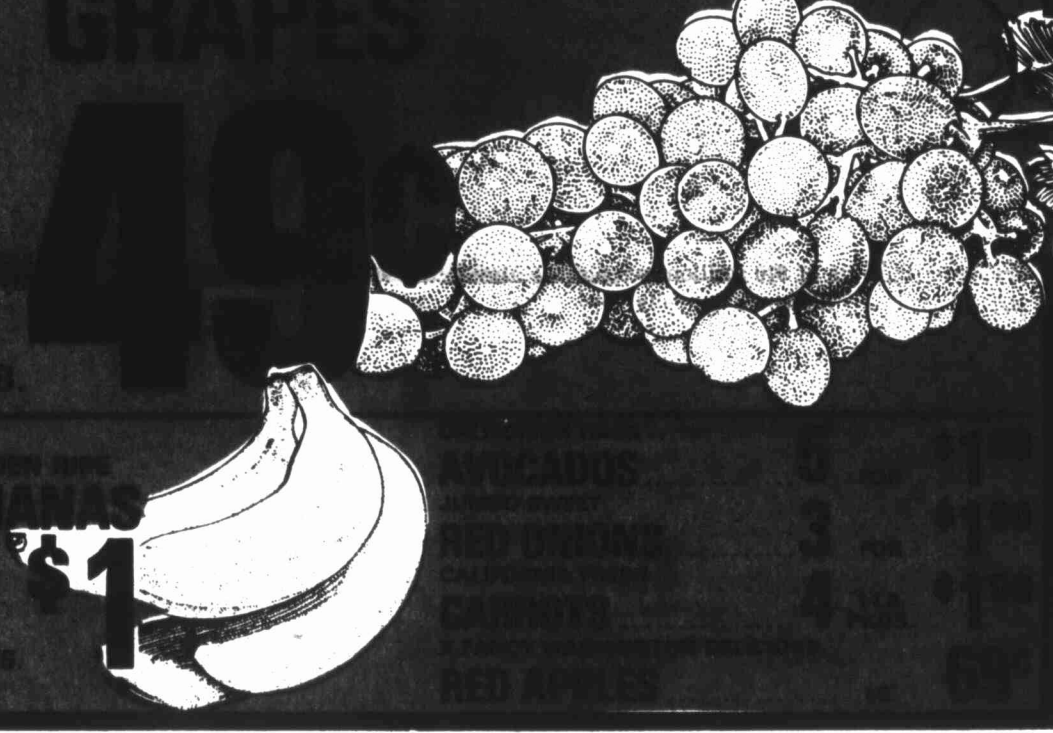
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BIG CHIEF
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EACH **99¢**
CRAYOLA
CRAYONS
24 CT. BOX **\$1.29**



3 BRAD
POCKET
FOLDERS
4 FOR **\$1.00**
ASSORTED COLORS
BIC PENS
10 CT. PKG. **89¢**



HEAVY GRAIN
FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK
\$1.58
SHURFRESH HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON
\$1.79
1 LB. PKG.



\$1

SPECIAL BARGAINS		ASSORTED SHURFRESH WATER THIN	
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF	1 LB.	SLICED MEATS	2 1/2 OZ. PKG.
WIRELESS CENTER CUT		SHURFRESH WHOLE HOG HAM	11 LB.
ROUND STEAK	\$1.58	PORK SAUSAGE	2 1/2 LB. ROLL
SHURFRESH SLICED MEAT		SHURFRESH WHOLE HOG HAM	11 LB.
BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19	PORK SAUSAGE	2 1/2 LB. ROLL
SHURFRESH REGULAR		PATTIES	1 LB. \$1.00
MEAT FRANKS	12 OZ. PKG. 89¢	SHURFRESH FAMILY PACK	6 1/2 OZ. BOX \$1.39
85% LEAN FRESH CHUCK QUALITY			
GROUND BEEF	1 LB. \$1.00		

HUNT'S	32 OZ. BTL.	99¢	SHURFINE	100 CT. BOX	\$1.89
KETCHUP			TEA BAGS		
PETER PAN CRUNCHY/SMOOTH	30" OFF		SHURFINE REG. OR NATURAL	25 OZ. JAR	79¢
PEANUT BUTTER	18 OZ. JAR	\$1.49	APPLE SAUCE		
GRANULATED			SHURFINE CHUNKS, SLICED, CRUSHED	15 1/2 OZ. CAN	59¢
SHURFINE SUGAR	5 LB. BAG	\$1.39	PINEAPPLE IN JUICE		
SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS			HUNT'S ASSTD. FLAVORS PUDDING	4 PK. CTN.	99¢
SODA POP	6 12 OZ. CANS	\$1.00	SNACK PAK		
SHURFRESH PLAIN, WAVEE, BBQ			ORVILLE REDENBACHER	15 OZ. JAR	\$1.29
POTATO CHIPS	7 OZ. BAG	69¢	POPPING CORN		
SHURFINE			SHURFINE	15 OZ. JAR	\$1.49
VEGETABLE OIL	48 OZ. BTL.	\$1.59	APPLE JUICE	64 OZ. BTL.	\$1.49
SHURFINE			SHURFINE	64 OZ. BTL.	\$1.99
TOMATO SAUCE	5 8 OZ. CANS	89¢	SHURFINE SHOESTRING	3 1 1/2 OZ. CANS	89¢
25 LB. BAG \$2.99			POTATOES		
SHURFINE FLOUR	5 LB. BAG	69¢	SHURFINE	2 15 OZ. CANS	89¢
SHURFINE MILD, MEDIUM OR HOT			SPINACH		
PICANTE SAUCE	16 OZ. JAR	99¢	SHURFINE WHITE OR GOLDEN	3 15 OZ. CANS	89¢
GENERIC			HOMINY		
NACHO CHIPS	3 LB. PKG.	\$2.29	GRAPE OR APPLE		
SHURFINE LIGHT-WATER OR OIL			SHURFINE JELLY	18 OZ. JAR	89¢
CHUNK TUNA	2 6 1/2 OZ. CANS	99¢	SHURFINE LARGE PITTED	6 OZ. CAN	99¢
FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED			RIPE OLIVES		
SHURFINE SALT	2 26 OZ. BOXES	49¢			

SHURFINE STUFFED	5 OZ. JAR	79¢	SHURFINE SHEETS	40 CT. BOX	\$1.49
SPANISH OLIVES			FABRIC SOFTENER		
SHURFINE ASSORTED	32 OZ. JAR	99¢	SHURFINE	32 OZ. CAN	99¢
DILL PICKLES			CHARCOAL LIGHTER		
SHURFINE			SHURFINE	10 LB. BAG	\$1.39
SALAD MUSTARD	32 OZ. JAR	69¢	CHARCOAL BRIQUETS		
SHURFINE DINNER			SHURFINE WATER	40 LB. BAG	\$2.99
MAC & CHEESE	4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES	\$1.00	SOFTENER PELLETS		
SHURFINE SALAD			SHURFINE CHUNK & WITH GRAVY	25 LB. BAG	\$3.79
DRESSING	32 OZ. JAR	89¢	DOG FOOD		
SHURFINE			SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS	4 6 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
SALTINE CRACKERS	16 OZ. BOX	59¢	CAT FOOD		
ASSORTED BONUS PAK - MARS			SHURFINE 60-75-100 WATT	2 PK. CTN.	89¢
CANDY BARS	8 BAR PKG.	\$1.79	LIGHT BULBS SOFT WHITE		
SHURFINE			ALWAYS FRESH QUARTERS	3 1 LB. BOXES	89¢
BLACK PEPPER	4 OZ. CAN	\$1.19	MARGARINE		
SHURFINE			SHURFRESH	24 OZ. CTN.	\$1.19
GARLIC SALT	4 OZ. JAR	69¢	COTTAGE CHEESE		
SHURFINE WHITE OR ASSTD.			SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK	6 8 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
BATHROOM TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG.	79¢	OR OLD FASHIONED		
SHURFINE JUMBO SIZE			BISCUITS		
PAPER TOWELS	2 ROLLS	89¢	SHURFRESH	16 OZ. PKG.	\$1.79
SHURFINE			AMERICAN SLICES		
LIQUID BLEACH	GAL. JUG	69¢	SHURFRESH HALF MN COLBY OR CHEDDAR	10 OZ. PKG.	\$1.39
KLEENEX WHITE OR ASSORTED			LONGHORN CHEESE		
FACIAL TISSUE	175 CT. BOX	79¢	SHURFRESH ORANGE		
REG. OR SUPER TRIM, ASSTD. SIZES			DANISH ROLLS	11 OZ. CAN	99¢
HUGGIES DIAPERS	CONV. PACK	\$8.89	SHURFRESH FUDGE BARS OR	6 PK. CTN.	79¢
SHURFINE			ICE MILK BARS		
SANDWICH BAGS	150 CT. BOX	69¢	SHURFINE	12 OZ. CANS	89¢
SHURFINE TALL			FROZEN LEMONADE		
KITCHEN BAGS	15 CT. BOX	79¢	SHURFINE SLICED	10 OZ. PKG.	73¢
SHURFINE			STRAWBERRIES		
TRASH BAGS	10 CT. BOX	99¢	SHURFINE CUT CORN OR GREEN PEAS	16 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE RINSE			VEGETABLES		
FABRIC SOFTENER	64 OZ. JUG	79¢	SHURFINE FRENCH FRIED OR CRINKLE CUT	32 OZ. PKG.	99¢

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LARRY DO
tative, 69th D
Austin, TX 7
or 512-463-0688
JOHN T. M
28th District
Austin, TX
806-744-5555 or
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78701. Phone:
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Governor, St
TX 78701. Ph
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State Capitol
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District, 1233
Building, Wa
Phone: 202-22
LLOYD
Senator, 703
Washington,
202-224-5922
PHIL GRAL
Russell Build
20510. Phone:

New
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By STE

An owner of Spring will pay \$55 more than the previous budget district is approved. Trustees. Board member representative budget year of \$14.33 of \$284,000 from to Ron Logback manager for To raise the will rely on a 99.2 cents per cent increase year, Logback. The Board approval of the regular meeting school, Superintendent Querey said.

The major increase is the \$80 million in because of mineral rights an interview Logback said rate is 3.1 cent rate set by th

Busi
Texas

The Texas sion of TU regional emp Big Spring, under the com ment plan.

Some of the Aug. 1, and



TU Electric Elton Wal Kelley, Fr Neece, Les

Goza J
Micah Goza Big Spring executive. Goza was Mall for eighth position selling Tool Co. of B He came to ly 1982 from Dresser Indu Goza rec degree in University of Basin. He wa and gradua High School. He is a met ist Church church acti charge of

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JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.
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BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675
BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000
In Washington:
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922
PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934

the window \$hopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, AUGUST 5, 1987

City Council approves water rate hike

Water rates are increasing for the second time in two years because of the 1980 bond election, City Finance Director Tom Ferguson said.

City Council passed on first reading Tuesday an ordinance raising water rates from \$1.53 to \$1.63 per 1,000 gallons. The ordinance takes effect with the next fiscal year, Oct. 1. The \$1.53 figure had been in effect since

Oct. 1, 1985, Ferguson said, adding that the previous charge was \$1.25 per 1,000 gallons.

The city also increased by \$50 charges for installation of water and sewer taps. Water taps increased from \$285 to \$325, and sewer taps from \$215 to \$265, city records show.

The city in 1985 increased the base water rate from \$5.75 to \$9, where it remains, he said.

The fee increases are to pay for principal and interest on the \$10 million bond citizens voted for in 1980 to finance street, water and sewer repairs, Ferguson explained.

The projects were done in stages, with the city selling bonds in 1981, '83, '84, and '86, he said.

The previous utility rate increase was in 1982, he said.

Other utility rates also were raised in 1985. Wastewater collection rates increased from 68 cents to 80 cents per 1,000 gallons, Ferguson said. The base rate, \$4.75 has been the same since 1982, he said.

While garbage collection rates remained the same both this year and in 1985, service was reduced from twice to once a week.

Newest budget would increase school tax rates

By STEVE REAGAN

An owner of a \$50,000 home in Big Spring will pay \$496 in school taxes, \$55 more than last year, if the tentative budget compiled by the Board of Trustees is approved by the Board of Trustees.

Board members agreed to a tentative budget for the coming school year of \$14.33 million, an increase of \$284,000 from 1986-87, according to Ron Logback, assistant business manager for the district.

To raise that figure, the district will rely on an actual tax rate of 99.2 cents per \$100 evaluation, an 11 cent increase from the previous year, Logback said.

The Board will consider final approval of the budget during its regular meeting Aug. 13 at the high school, Superintendent Bill McQuerey said.

The major reason for the tax increase is the loss of \$70 million to \$80 million in the district's tax rolls because of the devaluation of mineral rights, McQuerey said in an interview last week.

Logback said that the increased rate is 3.1 cents below the effective rate set by the district. The effective

rate is the rate the district would have to charge to raise the same amount of money as last year.

An inspection of the tentative budget reveals that the major increase in the budget will be in payroll. The district will pay \$284,000 more in salaries this year than last, Logback said.

The major decreases from last year will be in purchases and capital outlays, he noted. Purchases for the coming school year will be \$878,586, down \$171,000 from last year; capital outlays will be \$274,250 — down from \$293,607 in 1986-87.

Expenditures for 1987-88 purchases will be \$1.14 million, an approximate \$100,000 increase from last year, other operations will comprise \$11,000 more than 1986-87, Logback added.

Payments on the district's debt will be almost the same this year, the assistant business manager said. The payment of \$447,970 will be \$1,600 more than the previous year.

A budget for the coming school year must be approved by Aug. 20, McQuerey noted.

Anniversary

The Wilfred Whites

Wilfred and Pauline White, 801 E. 16th St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 7 at the Park Inn patio room from 2-7 p.m.

The celebration is hosted by Roy, Carolyn, Lee and Gene Cox of Midland and Perry White of Big Spring.

White was born in Luther and Mrs. White, the former Pauline Matlock, was born in Blair, Okla. The couple met at a party at Orvil Fletcher's house.

They were married Aug. 7, 1937 by Rev. Burnett at a ten revival, conducted at 4th and Gregg streets.

Children of the couple are Perry White of Big Spring and Mrs. Roy (Carolyn) Cox of Midland. They have eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the couple has lived in the Big Spring area. White is a retired dairyman and Mrs. White is retired from the Big Spring State Hospital.



MR. AND MRS. WHITE ...celebrate 50th anniversary Spring State Hospital.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Angie Armstrong, 2000 11th Place, a daughter, Jessica Faye, on July 25 at 2:02 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 12½ ounces.

Born to Gail Williamson, Gail R. Box 153, a son, Seth Ernest, on July 26, at 8:51 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 5½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garcia, 2609 Wasson Rd. Apt. #59, a daughter, Valerie Ann, on July 27 at 9:19 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 11½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. McConnell, 501 S. Goliad, a son, Zackary Seth, on July 29, at 9:07 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Liccardi, Gail Rt. Box 153, a son, John Earl, on July 30 at 4:22 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Phyllis and Jeff Bowlin, 603 Rannels, a daughter, Jalyn, on June 10 at 4:25 p.m. in Galveston, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Egg-zact hearing

William Warner, R.N., displays the Warner Specialty Hearing Aid Center's new acoustic environment module, nicknamed the "egg chair." The egg-shaped chair provides a comfortable, quiet, relaxing environment that helps an evaluator perform hearing tests more accurately, according to literature from Starkley Laboratories Inc., the chair's manufacturer. The Center, owned by Warner, opened July 6 in its new location at Third and Johnson Streets. Warner said the business previously was located at his home, 1902 Winston St. The new location is more conducive to performing hearing tests and is more spacious, he said. The business is open Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Business briefs

Texas Electric employees retire

The Texas Electric Service Division of TU Electric honored 15 regional employees, 12 of them of Big Spring, who recently retired under the company's early retirement plan.

Some of the employees will retire Aug. 1, and others retired July 1,

according to spokeswoman Stefanie Wilkerson.

Of Big Spring are Adrian Randle, Russell Tidwell, Ben Boadle, Belton Brunson, Darvis Chenault, Lewis Hargrove Jr., A.A. Kelley, David Massey Jr., Dorothy Neece, James Thomas, Elton Wallace and Lester Young.



TU Electric honorees are, left to right, back row: Ben Boadle, Elton Wallace, Lewis Hargrove Jr., David Massey and A.A. Kelley. Front row: Adrian Randle, Darvis Chenault, Dorothy Neece, Lester Young and Russell Tidwell.

Goza joins Herald ad department

Micah Goza, 30, has become a Big Spring Herald advertisement executive.

Goza was manager of Highland Mall for eight months after he left a position selling drill bits for Reed Tool Co. of Big Spring, he said.

He came to the Spring City in July 1982 from Odessa because of a Dresser Industries job transfer.

Goza received a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. He was raised in Monahans and graduated from Monahans High School.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church choir, involved in church activities, and was in charge of the 1986 Christmas



MICAH GOZA
 Goza and his wife, Marcie, have a 16-month-old son named Noah.

Prison camp honors employee

Dwayne T. Mings, correctional officer, has been selected employee of the quarter at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, for the quarter ending in June, prison officials announced this week.

The award is presented to an employee who has demonstrated above average or outstanding performance, or who has provided a special service or contribution to a special program, officials said.

Mings has demonstrated exceptional job performance in his assignment as grounds maintenance/compound detail officer, the officials said. Mings is responsible for the maintenance of the grounds and camp landscape.

As a direct result of Mings' performance, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce named the camp a Commercial Beauty Spot of the Month.

County fair space available

Commercial booth space for the Howard County Fair, Sept. 21-26, is available, and Friends of the Fair is conducting a membership drive Aug. 22.

Booth space is available through Ruth Mitchel at 315 Main St., phone 263-8301 or 394-4439.

Outside space is available by contacting Geraldine Posey, HC 63 Box 184 in Big Spring, phone 398-5454 or 398-5541.

Eight-by-ten-foot booth space is available on a first-come, first-served basis for \$125 for the week, to those in the Howard County and adjoining counties trade area, Mitchel said.

For others, the fee is \$125 for an unmanned display booth or \$235 for across-the-counter sales or orders.

Commercial outside space rents for \$115 plus \$1.75 per front foot, or \$75 plus \$1.75 per front foot for display only booths.

Computer information available

Free computer help is available from Morgan Creek Computing, a microcomputer consulting and temporary help firm based in Colorado City.

Owner Mark Stingley has announced that all serious computer users and future buyers can receive a free subscription to an informational newsletter that will bring them the latest computer industry news.

Each issue also contains tips on getting the most from software and

hardware, he said. The newsletter is published on a random basis, with regard to the speed and importance of industry events.

"I sympathize with the average computer user, who is generally overwhelmed, overspent and under-supported in the confusing tide of high technology," Stingley said.

Anyone interested in receiving the newsletter should send a postcard or letter stating his cur-

rent system, type of use, projected purchases, major software used, and areas of special need or interest.

All information will be kept confidential, with none released in any

way, Stingley said. He said he welcomes any information from area computer product vendors.

To register write Morgan Creek Computing, P.O. Box 308, Colorado City, TX 79512, or phone 728-5813.

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AUGUST 5 1987

Exceptions to 'Dry Clean Only' warnings Practical case for integrity

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent
"Dry Clean Only" — Do you dare disobey this order and hand wash your silk?

The Silk Institute not only dares, it recommends hand washing for the following silks: China, India, raw and spun silks, crepe de chine, pongee, shantung, tussah, dupioni and jacquard.

Hand washing will not only save money, it will refresh silk. Every time silk is washed in warm water, the seracin is rejuvenated. Seracin is a gum-like coating put into the fibers by the silk worm.

Before following the Silk Institute's recommendations to wash, make sure all the components of the garment — buttons, interfacing, lining, and shoulder pads — are hand washable. Test a small sample of the fabric for possible changes. Silk is not always colorfast, so the excess dye may run off and the silk will lose some of its color. Watch for darker colors running into lighter ones in print fabrics. Check to see if the colors bleed by wetting an area of the garment, putting it between paper



Focus on family

towels, applying pressure and checking for the presence of color on the towels.

The texture of silk often changes after washing. It may become stiffer, softer or crepier. It may also lose some of its sheen and become dull. Some shrinkage may occur, but it should be minimal.

If satisfied with the results after testing, go ahead and wash the garment.

Hand wash silk in warm water with a mild liquid soap. Swish the

suds through the fabric, but never rub, because this will damage the fabric.

Prolonged soaking will cause the dyes in the fabric to run, so dry the garment immediately. Squeeze out the excess water, without wringing, smooth the garment and air dry, but not in direct sunlight. Silk dries quickly and should be pressed while still damp.

If there are any problems while

testing the garment, or uncertainty as to what type of silk it is, have the garment dry cleaned. Hand washing is a great alternative once you're sure it will not damage the garment.

QUILT STORAGE

A lot of time and effort goes into making quilts. If stored properly, they can be enjoyed for many years, by many generations.

Quilts should be stored in clean, dry, dark places. Dirt particles can cut and abrade fibers, and light may damage cottons, linens, silks and wools.

A 60-70 degree temperature range and a relative humidity between 50 and 60 percent will discourage excessive moisture that causes the growth of mold, mildew, and fungus in storage.

Quilts are best stored rolled or flat. The best way is to roll them over a cloth or acid-free tissue-covered cardboard tubes. Do not roll too tightly.

If folding is necessary, the folds should be padded with strips of washed, unbleached muslin or acid-free paper to avoid permanent creasing. Quilts should be stored without any weight on them.

Do not store quilts in cedar chests. The acidic conditions in the chest may cause some cellulose fibers to deteriorate.

Try "storing" quilts around the house as decoration. Drape them over a couch or chair or even an unused dining room table. Quilts also look good on quilt stands or mounted on a wall. "Stored" like this, quilts can be enjoyed for years and still be well preserved for the next generation.

Practical case for integrity

By TOM PETERS

"The second went beyond dumb and reached all the way to stupid," declared Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca at a recent news conference. He was referring to the 40 cars that had been damaged in accidents during test drives, but were repaired and sold as new.

The first, merely "dumb" act, was when company managers disconnected odometers on cars they had driven for up to 400 miles and then sold the cars as new.

Iacocca confessed, regarding the damaged cars, "Simply stated, that's unforgivable, and we've got nobody but ourselves to blame."

The remarkable aspect of Iacocca's statement is that it is newsworthy. But he and Johnson & Johnson Chairman Jim Burke are two lone examples of businesspersons who have dealt forthrightly with crises of confidence and integrity. Burke's exemplary handling of the 1982 and 1986 Tylenol tampering incidents earned high marks for both him and J&J.

The reason such forthright behavior makes news headlines is because — although in my experience the average businessperson is honest — the average firm, when confronted with an integrity crisis, usually defers to incompetent public relations advice and overly conservative lawyers.

To use a phrase from the Nixon years, the average firm "stonewalls." In fact, that was Chrysler's first reaction — it called the Department of Justice charges "outrageous." And you can bet that Iacocca's subsequent chest baring was met with much lawyerly clucking.

Though it's too early to tell, my bet is that Iacocca's words (repeated in advertisements) and deeds (issuing new replacement cars to the 40 buyers whose cars were damaged) will defuse the crisis.

Assuming there are no "smoking guns" and that Iacocca has been honest, I believe the story will soon fade from the news, and customer confidence will be restored quickly. In fact, the confidence level will be higher than ever before. Demonstrating integrity in the face of a problem will single Chrysler out from the pack.

The pressing question, then, is will we learn? Sadly, I suspect we won't. Rarely does a day pass without stories of corporate malfeasance, met unfailingly with staunch denials of any wrongdoing.

Automakers usually respond to government-mandated recalls with an immediate denial of any problem. (Remember in 1983, General Motors tried to persuade the government that a car's rear wheel and axle falling off was not dangerous.) Union Carbide damaged its reputation following the 1984 Bhopal poisonous gas disaster almost as much by its denials of guilt as by the deadly accident.

On a more mundane level, the average customer's dealing with regional and corporate management after a severe repair problem, for instance, is usually



Peters on excellence

nightmarish. By the time the repair is complete, the customer feels as if she or he is the guilty party.

The ultimate response to accusations is to sue the critic. Several local government officials have done just that of late, after criticism of their malfeasance became strident.

The issues are moral and practical. Is business corrupt? Is integrity at an all-time low, as the insider trading scandals and the constant government suits against defense contractors suggest? I doubt it. There is simply a lot of business being done, and consequently a fair number of rotten apples turn up in the barrel at any time.

I believe that business primarily fails on the practical score. Conventional, conservative businesspersons laud democracy, open markets and entrepreneurs — and simultaneously treat all members of the press as mortal enemies.

Hordes of lawyers and PR flaks convince the chief that he's in the right and that criticism is trumped-up yellow journalism. (Even Iacocca acknowledged that he'd known about the odometer practice for nine months, but had been assured by lawyers that it was not, in fact, a problem.)

Business leaders should learn from everyday life. If you've got a problem, come clean fast. In recent history, not doing so has felled one U.S. president (Nixon) and mortally wounded another (Reagan). Containable problems were allowed to fester until irreparable damage had been done. On the other side of the coin, the examples of Burke of J&J and Iacocca teach us that if we shoot straight, we will be forgiven, even considered heroic.

Once more, we can look across the Pacific for some lessons. Recall that following the tragic Japan Air Lines crash that killed 520 people in 1985, the president of that company immediately resigned.

American businesspersons ought to think deeply about this traditional Japanese response to the allegation of blameworthy behavior. While I don't necessarily recommend automatic resignation, surely we can do better than our equally characteristic construction of stone walls.

The T. Willard Neels

T. Willard and Melba Neel of Elbow Community will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception today at 2.

The celebration is hosted by their family in the music room of Elbow Community School.

Neel was born in Itan. Mrs. Neel, the former Melba (Totsy) Cauble was born in Howard County.

The couple lives in the home where Mrs. Neel was born, one of the oldest homesteads in Howard County.

The couple met while attending Big Spring High School and graduated together. They both led separate lives and returned to Big Spring in 1946. They renewed their friendship and were married on July 23, 1947 in Yuma, Ariz. They began their local business

Neel's Transfer and Storage, which is now managed by their son-in-law — Wayman Clark and their granddaughter Cheryl White.

They're retired from the business, but continue to farm and ranch. Mrs. Neel enjoys cooking and sewing for her great-grandchildren. They both enjoy entertaining in their ranch home as did Mrs. Neel's parents.

They are members of Hillcrest Baptist Church, the Howard County Sheriff's Possee and the Rebekah Lodge.

The couple has one daughter, Janelle Clark; three grandchildren, Cheryl White, Craig Clark and Casey Clark; and three great-grandchildren, John Paul and Beth Ann White and Britt Clark.

Branded beef label means it's choice beef

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

What is branded beef? I keep hearing this new term.

It is a new marketing concept being developed by some major beef processors and some breed associations. The practice is catching on in many areas. Most of these products are still government graded as to choice, good, etc., but have the "branded" label as well. Some examples of these "branded" labels are "Limousin Lean," "Chic — Lite," "Real Angus," "Excel," "Sloco Fed. Beef" and others.

I missed the Wildlife Management Seminar last week, can you get me some of the information presented?

The main emphasis was on marketing wildlife through hunting leases. Landowners were advised to sell what's available. Get to know and understand the sportsmen; make him welcomed to your



Ask the agent

farm or ranch. Develop a written lease if at all possible.

The agreement may include (a) terms: rate and date of payment, (b) time limits or duration of lease, (c) boundaries of lease area, (d) kinds of game included (be specific), (e) names of individuals or familiar lease, (f) guest

privileges, etc. (g) associated activities: fishing, camping, picnicking, etc. (h) Shelter: use and maintenance of any cabin or shelter included in lease, (i) gate policy, (j) road policy.

Explain the check out system for reporting kill, etc. Use as much care as possible in selecting hunters. Give hunters the kind and location of livestock in the pasture to be hunted. Encourage the following of wounded game — give explicit instructions in case a wounded animal crosses a fence. Discuss your game meeting plan with hunters and explain their role. Consider your neighbors in all matters and expect them to consider you. Repeat customers and word-of-mouth advertising are critical. Treat your hunters as you would like to be treated.

What farmers are having their fields scouted in the pest management program?

The following farmers con-

tributed funds to support the pest management scout program and are having their farmers scouted to determine the up to date insect situation in the county: Kelly Gaskins, W.R. Posey, John McGregor, Robinson Farms, Larry Shaw, Jerry Staggs, W.M. Hyden, Edward Kenemer, Hollis Kenemer, Boyce Sneed, A.G. Rogers, Sammie Buchannon, Rodney Brooks, Rex Shive, P.A. Wynn, Don Reid, Bill Ward, Carol Choate, Clay Ingram, Edgar Phillips, Delbert Stanley and Travis Reid. We appreciate these producers for support of this program. In addition to this scouting program, Rick Minzenmeyer, our Extension Entomologist, is conducting "turn-now" training meetings at key locations in the county to train farmers to scout their own fields. More information on this program can be found by contacting Minzenmeyer at his office in Stanton at 756-2251 or the County Extension Office in Big Spring.

Cooperative chooses new general manager

Herald staff report

The Board of Directors of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Stanton announced Friday the selection of David Pruitt as general manager.

Pruitt was named acting manager when former manager Roger Burch resigned in late March as part of a mutual agreement between the board and Burch, Pruitt said.

Burch, who had been general manager since 1981 and had been employed by the cooperative since 1972, is now owner of M & M Meter Service Inc. in Stanton.

The nine-member Cap Rock board of directors, consisting of non-employee members of the cooperative, named Pruitt to the post Thursday evening; the decision took effect Friday, Staff Assistant Ronnie Christian said.

Pruitt had been Cap Rock's assistant manager since February 1985.

Cap Rock serves more than 16,000 meters in parts of 13 counties and employs 77, Christian said.

The 41-year-old Pruitt was born and raised in Celeste, a small town northeast of Dallas.

He earned a master's degree in agricultural economics in 1970



DAVID PRUITT ... new Cap Rock manager

from Texas Tech University and then began his career with an electric cooperative in Hereford.

In 1977, Pruitt became the manager of an electric cooperative in Wellington where he stayed until 1984. In '85 he accepted the assistant manager position with Cap Rock.

Wedding Slate-Elder

Elizabeth Carol Slate and Randy Wayne Elder, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents with Gary Clements, pastor of East 4th Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Edward and Jean Slate, 2505 Broadway. Bridegroom's parents are Gerald and Barbara Elder of Sweetwater.

The couple stood in a gazebo decorated with a lattice entwined with English ivy, hearts and bows. Kissing rings, flowers, hearts and bride and bridegroom figurines accented the gazebo.

Beverly Norman of Big Spring was the pianist.

Vocalists were Bobby Bradshaw of Waco, Kristie West of Big Spring and Mark Slate, brother of the bride, of Big Spring.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown styled with white crystal organza and trimmed in silk Venise and Chantilly lace. The sweetheart neckline was edged in silk Venise appliques embroidered with seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured pearls and lace with a low-cut, basque waistline. The off-the-shoulder puffed sleeves were overlaid in Chantilly lace appliques and white satin ribbon. Silk roses accented the sleeves at the shoulder. At the waistline in the back was a large bow made of crystal organza. The full skirt featured a wide flounce of crystal organza and lace.

Her veil was styled in a halo of silk blossoms and roses with silk leaves. The fingertip veil featured two tiers edged in pencil stitching. She carried a bouquet of blushed roses, carnations and bridal Stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Tonda Wallace of Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Kathy Arroyo of Big Spring and Kim Slate, sister-in-law of the bride, of Big Spring.

Flower girl was Katie Rhoton, cousin of the bride, of Midland. Ring bearer was Coleman "Cole" Barbee, cousin of the bride, of Canadian.

Best man was David Nutt of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Lance Elder, brother of the bridegroom, of Sweetwater; David Schepmann



MRS. RANDY ELDER ... formerly Elizabeth Slate

of Lubbock; Gleen Slate, brother of the bride, of Big Spring; and Mike Boring of Lubbock.

Registrar was Connie Sim of Lubbock.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted.

The bride's table, draped with a floor-length white cloth with white lace overlay and pink satin bows, featured a four-tiered cake decorated with pink and burgundy roses and cupid, topped with a bride and bridegroom in a gazebo.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a floor-length gray cloth with a silver gray overlay was adorned with burgundy satin streamers, was centered with a basketball surrounded by three burgundy puffed satin hearts frames with pictures of the bride and bridegroom. The chocolate cake was shaped like a computer.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She attends Texas Tech and is majoring in elementary education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sweetwater High School and attends Texas Tech, majoring in science. He works at Furr's Corporate Headquarters.

After a wedding trip to the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home at 7414 Elgin Apt. 11 in Lubbock.

Engagements



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, 1304 Virginia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tanya of 1304 Virginia, to Jesse Rodriguez, 1503 Main. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Rodriguez of Del Rio. The couple will unite in marriage Aug. 22 at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Glenn Smith, pastor of La Hermosa Baptist Church in Ackery, officiating.



DUNCANVILLE — COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Armstrong, all of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Marie, formerly of Big Spring, now of Arlington, to Kenneth John Eckersley of Arlington. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Eckersley of Arlington. The couple will wed Sept. 5 at Hanging Gardens in Duncanville.

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Extra-ordinary grandpa honored

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

Walter Christensen is not your ordinary grandpa.

Since 1979 he's been grandpa to dozens of local children.

Big Spring's Westside Community Day Care Center's children have "adopted" Christensen. Staff and children alike refer to him fondly as "grandpa."

They returned some of "grandpa's" love Friday during a celebration of Christensen's 88th birthday.

The Day Care's 14 staff members and Retired Senior Volunteer Program Director Joy Decker honored Christensen at K-C Steak and Seafood House with a song, poem, plaque and lots of cake.

The celebration commemorated nearly 9 years of volunteer work he has done with RSVP.

"The kids love him — you should see their eyes light up when they see him," Westside Day Care Director Melinda Hernandez said.

He fits the description many may have when thinking of their grandparents.

He's pushing 90, has arthritis, — and makes both children and adults laugh and smile.

Christensen's work at the center began when RSVP director Joy Decker asked if he'd be interested in telling stories to the children.

He's been going to the center once a week since then — long enough to have told the story of The Three Bears about a thousand times, Christensen said.

Jack and the Beanstock also has been a favorite for Christensen to tell, with as many as five tots crawling onto his lap to hear the stories.

"He stands for the grandfathers or fathers they don't have," said Christensen's wife, Suncha.



Herald photo by Tim Appel
Walter Christensen, a Retired Senior Volunteer Program member, affectionately called "Grandpa," gives a hug to one of his 50 "grandchildren," Dustin Clark, 5, son of Lisa Clark, at the Westside Day Care Center.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 12 new families to Big Spring.

MIKE CANTELLA from Enid, Okla. is the owner and operator of Brown's Shoe Fit Co. He is joined by his wife, Pat. Hobbies include golf, fishing, reading and handcrafts.

PAUL WOODALL from Durham, N.C. is a correction counselor at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife, Patti. Hobbies include golf, oil painting, and arts and crafts.

ANN BOND from Conroe is a L.V.N. student at Howard College. Hobbies include sewing, cooking and gardening.

DOUGLAS REED from Austin is an assistant hospital administrator and certified physician's assistant at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife,

Deborah. Hobbies include sports, fishing, reading, community service, ballet and dancing.

BAKSHISH MASIH from New York City, N.Y. is a staff surgeon at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, Catherine, and children: Ravi, 23; Ravi, 20; and Aruna, 15. Hobbies include crafts netting, hunting, reading and swimming.

JEROME HUTCHENS from Houston is a physician at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include music, reading and woodworking.

ROBERT JOHNSON JR. from Commerce is the chief of social services at the Big Spring State Hospital. He is joined by his wife, Sherry. Hobbies include traveling, hunting, oil painting, needle point, crul, cross stitch and sewing.

LENA DOMER from Odessa is retired. Hobbies include cats, reading and walking.

JIMMY CLARK from Sweetwater works for Texaco. Hobbies include jogging, running, golf and swimming.

GARY WALTER from Lamesa is a member of the Texas Armored National Guard. He is joined by his wife, Michelle, and sons, Patrick, 20½, and Christopher, 1½. Hobbies include fishing, guitar, netting and reading.

MICKEY CARTER from Oklahoma City, Okla. is a case manager at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include collecting glassware, reading, sports and walking.

TEX ELLIS from Atlanta, Ga. is the lieutenant commanding officer at the Salvation Army. He is joined by his wife, Mona, and sons: Tex Jr., 16; Toney, 13; and Travis, 11. Hobbies include golf, fishing, crafts, needlework, skating and swimming.

Military

Army National Guard Private Rolando C. Juntos, son of Francisco and Maria Juntos of Lamesa, has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the United States Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and

associated equipment. He is a 1985 graduate of Klondike High School, Lamesa.

Jerry E. Moran, son of retired Senior Master Sgt. James A. and Mary E. Moran of Livingston, Mont., has been promoted in the United States Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. Moran is methodology instructor

at Goodfellow Air Force Base, with the 3480th Technical Training Group.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Henry H. and Betty R. Buck of Big Spring.

Moran is a 1975 graduate of Park Senior High School, Livingston, Mont.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Play time

Maranda Clark, 2, daughter of Lisa Clark, jumps into a swing she finds a bit too high at Westside Day Care Center recently. **Melissa McNew, 2**, daughter of Yvonne Schafer, reaches for teacher Delia Dehoyos while heading down the slide at the Center. Waiting for Melissa to complete her journey is Steven Carroll, 2, son of Cheryl Carroll.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Dunk and shake fun

Area residents attended a carnival at the Highland Mall parking lot, where **Margaret West, 17**, daughter of Rosemary West of Big Spring, worked in the dunking tank provided by the Big Spring High School Band Boosters. At left, Margaret shivers as she awaits another drop into the water. Above, **Ronald Shults** helps daughter **Chelsea, 4**, walk through a slowly spinning cylinder in the fun house at the carnival.

Smaller hospitals face struggle

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Area hospital administrators agree that rural and small-city hospitals face a tough struggle to survive in the future, but differ on the causes of the problem.

The administrators, Andy Gramlich, Scenic Mountain Medical Center; Charles Wigg, Hall-Bennett Hospital; Larry Elliott, Martin County Hospital, Stanton; and Ray Mason, Mitchell County Hospital, Colorado City, responded to the results of a recent survey.

The results were announced this past week by the American College of Healthcare Executives, which claimed that 10 percent of the country's hospitals will be forced to close by 1995.

Gramlich said there "are probably going to be more hospital closings," but added "it's very hard to kill a hospital."

He said one factor that keeps many facilities open is citizen's demand for their services. Hospitals that are tax-supported had a better chance of survival, he added.

Gramlich stressed that the more dependent on Medicare payments a hospital was, the harder it is to cover the cost of providing care.

Elliott claimed that shrinking Medicare subsidies particularly hurt his hospital, which is very dependent on those payments.

"If they (the federal government) keep reducing the reimbursements, and don't allow you to recoup the costs, you're doomed," he said, explaining that 50 percent of his patients are under Medicare — making his hospital vulnerable to any changes in regulations.

"The potential (for closures) is there," said Mason, adding that the location of some hospitals could work to their disadvantage.

"Some rural hospitals may not be able to get staff members to come to their area," he said. "That's a problem all over the country — not just here."

Wigg agreed that small hospitals are closing all across the U.S., and blamed Medicare and the economy as the main culprits.

He said Medicare regulations are emphasizing out-patient care, thereby decreasing hospital admissions. The end result, he added, is decreasing revenues.

He also cited the poor economy, saying that as it improved, so would small hospitals' chances for survival.

The four administrators also agreed that health care costs were likely to increase in the future.

"Based on the past few years, I don't see any end to it," Wigg said. He added that rural hospitals — which are not as subsidized as larger facilities — will be forced to pass cost increases on to patients.

Mason said Mitchell County's

hospital cost probably will increase, but stressed the increase would be minimal.

He predicted increases at his hospital will come mainly from higher costs for supplies.

Elliott claimed his hospital's location — between Midland and Big Spring — contributes to its higher costs.

"I have to compete salary-wise (with those towns) or I'll lose my people," he said, explaining salaries comprise 60 percent of operating costs at the hospital. He added that technological advances usually result in higher costs.

"I'm a firm believer that you either progress or digress," he said. "Any time you try to progress, the cost goes up."

The administrators also agreed with another of the survey's predic-

tions — that AIDS testing will become mandatory by 1995.

"AIDS is a very real, serious threat. I can see the potential for that (mandatory testing)," Gramlich said, adding that it is not unusual for Scenic Mountain to treat people with the disease.

"It wouldn't surprise me," Wigg said. "In many instances, it's a good thing. It's in the public's best interest to do so."

Mason and Elliott both said the mandatory testing probably will become a fact of life by 1995 — "if not sooner," Mason added.

Wigg, Elliott and Mason all said that their hospitals weren't equipped to fully treat persons with the disease. Aside from preliminary care, they said they probably would send those patients to a larger facility.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



PROJECTS WANTED — Bring your plans for a home improvement project to Industrial Park Hardware and put together all the supplies you need from their complete stock. Jan Noyes is shown checking the supply of custom-mix colors in Trustworthy Paint.

Your home projects take shape at Industrial Park Hardware

Make good use of these "dog days" in August to finalize plans for fall painting and remodeling projects around your home.

You can save time and money by shopping for all your do-it-yourself supplies at one place — Industrial Park Hardware, an independently-owned Trustworthy Hardware Store, located at 613 Warehouse Road.

Another bonus: the store is owned and operated by Jan and Bob Noyes, whose years of experience can provide you with a lot of good advice on your projects.

Bob has just returned from market where he purchased a full supply of Trustworthy interior and exterior paints — from white to custom-mix colors. (Bring your

swatch in for matching). Industrial Park Hardware now stocks Amarr residential steel overhead garage doors, entry doors and electric operators.

The store handles a full line of electrical and plumbing supplies, nuts, bolts, screws, specialty hardware, hardwood plywood, hardwood lumber and Alcoa building products.

Because of its association with Bob's Custom Woodwork, the store can offer furniture or woodwork refinishing; cabinet lumber not available anywhere else in this area; and special trims for cabinets and paneling.

Industrial Park Hardware stocks plywood in 1/8, 1/4, and 3/8-inch thicknesses in ash, oak, birch,

whitewood and mahogany.

The firm has stripping products and veneers for the do-it-yourselfers. Specialty hardware includes a line of standard pulls, catches and shelf standards; hard-to-find hardware for furniture repair, trunks, chests and other antique pieces; drawer guides and slides.

For kitchen organization, Kitchen Aid's line of lazy susans, sink pull outs and cookbook racks are available.

The store also is distributor of Alcoa Building Products, including siding, roofing, trims, soffit and fascia, aluminum, cedar shake roofing, carport and patio covers — all of which eliminate costly painting. Store hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Service 'you can count on' at T. J.'s Boot & Shoe Repair

"One of my customers said 'When Tina promises your job will be ready at a certain time, you can count on it.' I'm proud of that reputation," stated Tina Barnett, owner of T. J.'s Boot & Shoe Repair.

"I really appreciate my customers," Tina says, adding that she has responded to other customer needs by offering a Senior Citizen discount to those over 65, and introducing professional shoe dyeing and refinishing service to Big Spring.

Tina mixes her own colors and can dye footwear or purses to almost any hue. The process works on leather, silk, linen and many other fabrics.

Boots and shoes that are scuffed, scratched or faded can be given a new lease on life with refinishing.

The staple of her business, of course, is new heels and half-soles for boots and shoes.

"These are the most frequent jobs, by far," Tina says, "and I offer one-day service if the customer wants it. Repairs brought in before noon one day are ready by noon the following day."

"Before I turned to the shoe repair business," Tina remembers, "I didn't realize how many things could be repaired on shoes — sewing on straps, replacing elastic, repairing tears."

Tina left a career in business to devote her time to boot and shoe repair.

"It's a craft," she believes. "It's making things with your hands, putting a little of yourself into each job. It's taking a torn or worn thing and making it beautiful again."

To Tina, boot and shoe repair is not "just a job. It's truly exciting to come in every morning."

She repairs belts, purses and luggage straps; adapts and repairs orthopedic shoes; and stocks footwear needs such as polishes and shoe laces.

The shop carries the popular hand-sewn and hand-beaded Taos Moccasins. Styles or sizes not in



SOMETHING NEW AFOOT — Tina Barnett, owner of T. J.'s Boot & Shoe Repair, has added dyeing and refinishing to her full-service boot and shoe repair business. T. J.'s is located at 406 Runnels, next door to Goodyear.

stock can be ordered and usually arrive in a few days.

The coffee pot is always on at T. J.'s and there is a charming seating arrangement in the front lobby. T. J.'s is located at 406 Runnels, next door to Goodyear.

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• Volunte to assist ille for legaliza Sacred Heart Sixth St.

• Vacatio times throu local church Central, 2105 Northside Church, 600 evening clas Baptist Tem Goliad, will classes from

• The Glasscock C Reunion at Fairbarn bet on at 9 a.m. through the d at noon and fiddler's cor a dance is se

• Water a.m. to 2 p.m. south from north side Goliad Street side of FM 7 Savings to t tractors will 12-inch wa Street.

SA • Big Spr will sponsor from 10 a.m. First Nation St. \$4 for sm large dogs.

• College teenagers w sale at Hig a.m. to 5 p.m. pay for a tri

Drive comp are r

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investigating two missing The offi

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