

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

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Wednesday

August 12, 1987

Food

Convenient microwave dishes are featured in this week's Recipe Exchange. For recipes, please see page 6-B.

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Spring board

How's That? Little Rascals

Q. Who are the original members of Our Gang?

A. The original members from 1925 were Mickey Daniels, Johnny Downs, Jackie Condon, Joe Cobb, Mary Kornman, Jay R. Smith and Allen "Farina" Hoskins, according to the book *Our Gang, The Life and Times of the Little Rascals* by Leonard Maltin and Richard W. Bann.

Calendar Reception

TODAY

• Veterans Administration Medical Center will host a reception for its new associate director and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. (Hank) Burnine, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 212 at the VA hospital.

• The committee handling the visit of the mobile Vietnam Veteran Wall in Big Spring during late September will meet at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

THURSDAY

• A western music concert will be presented at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

• Those who have been certified to receive food commodities for the month of August, may collect food items at the National Guard Armory, FM 700, from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will conduct a public meeting to ratify the budget for the ensuing school year at 5:15 p.m. in the School Board Room at Big Spring High School.

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

Tops on TV Movie

"Elvis on Tour"—A look at the private and public sides of Elvis Presley during the course of a concert tour in the early 1970s.—7 p.m. on channel 11.

• "Highway to Heaven"—7 p.m. on channel 13.

• "Hotel"—9 p.m. on channel 2.

Outside Hot

Partly cloudy skies are expected with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous in the north through Thursday. A little cooler in the north Thursday. Lows tonight will be 64 in the Panhandle and mountains to 73 in the southeast. Highs Thursday will be 85 in the Panhandle to 98 in the southeast and near 105 in the Big Bend.

Council unhappy with city budget

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Big Spring City Council members Tuesday expressed dissatisfaction with city spending and said they intend to look more closely at budget line items.

The Council, however, passed the budget on second and final reading by a 3-2 vote, with Councilmen Gary Don Carey and Russ McEwen dissenting.

The action came after about 45 minutes of discussion during the first half of the council's 2½-hour meeting Tuesday night. A part of the discussion concerned cuts at

the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Carey began discussion by stating he had received many calls and letters from constituents who were questioning budget items.

"We let some things slide by that shouldn't be slid by," he said, adding, "The supervisors need supervision. Somewhere along the line we're losing money."

Council members Pat DeAnda and D.W. Overman agreed.

"The more I look at this the more questions I have," DeAnda said. "I'm not satisfied."

She said she is confused and believes she and citizens are

receiving doubletalk from city officials.

"We're leaving the cuts to the administrative staff, when maybe we should be doing it," DeAnda said.

Councilman Russ McEwen disagreed. He said the Council's function is to set policy rather than to deal with day-to-day operations — the job of the administrative staff.

McEwen voted against the budget for the second time. He objects because it lacks repayments to the capital revolving fund, from which the city has spent more than three-fourths of \$1 million during

the past few years without reimbursement.

Overman said he is concerned by cuts in emergency services.

"We ought to look at it more. If we don't have a tax raise this year, we're going to have to have one next year," he said.

Carey said he believes the Council has done its best on the overall budget total, but he has questions on every city department's budget as to how the money is being spent.

"The city has been slack on that for a number of years," he said. "Every entity needs to be checked closely on staffing and on

overstaffing."

DeAnda said administrative expenses could be cut more than they have been, rather than cutting "services that pertain to people."

She specifically objected to the treatment of Figure 7 Tennis Center Director Charleen Sparling, whom DeAnda said "is going to lose her job on hearsay." There are no documented complaints against Sparling, DeAnda said.

The center directorship position has been reduced to part-time during warm months, city officials noted.

BUDGET page 2A

Bail, dogs, street light occupy city

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Bail bond procedures, stray dogs, a "nuisance" Gregg Street traffic light and repairs to Comanche Lake Dam were among topics discussed at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Council business also included a decision to eliminate Monday workshop sessions on a trial basis and a report on local health related services by representatives of Texas Tech School of Nursing.

Mary Thomas of Mary Thomas Bail Bonds requested Council establish a procedure policy for releasing prisoners from the city jail. She said she has experienced problems because there is no standard procedure.

She said the police department no longer posts a list of approved bondsmen. Those on the list previously were called on a rotation basis, unless the prisoner preferred a specific service, she said.

Thomas complained that she has been called concerning bond for a prisoner, only to arrive at the jail and learn he already was released on bond by a competitor.

Competitors often learn about business by visiting the police station or listening to a police radio scanner, she said.

City officials and bail bondsmen should develop a system "so there won't be four of us to get one person out" of jail, Thomas said.

Council members asked City Manager Mack Wolford and Police Chief Joe Cook to meet with bond providers on the issue.

On stray dogs, Herbert Ward, 700 E. 13th St., complained about the problem he experiences when jogging, and noted he had a petition on the issue, containing about 500 signatures.

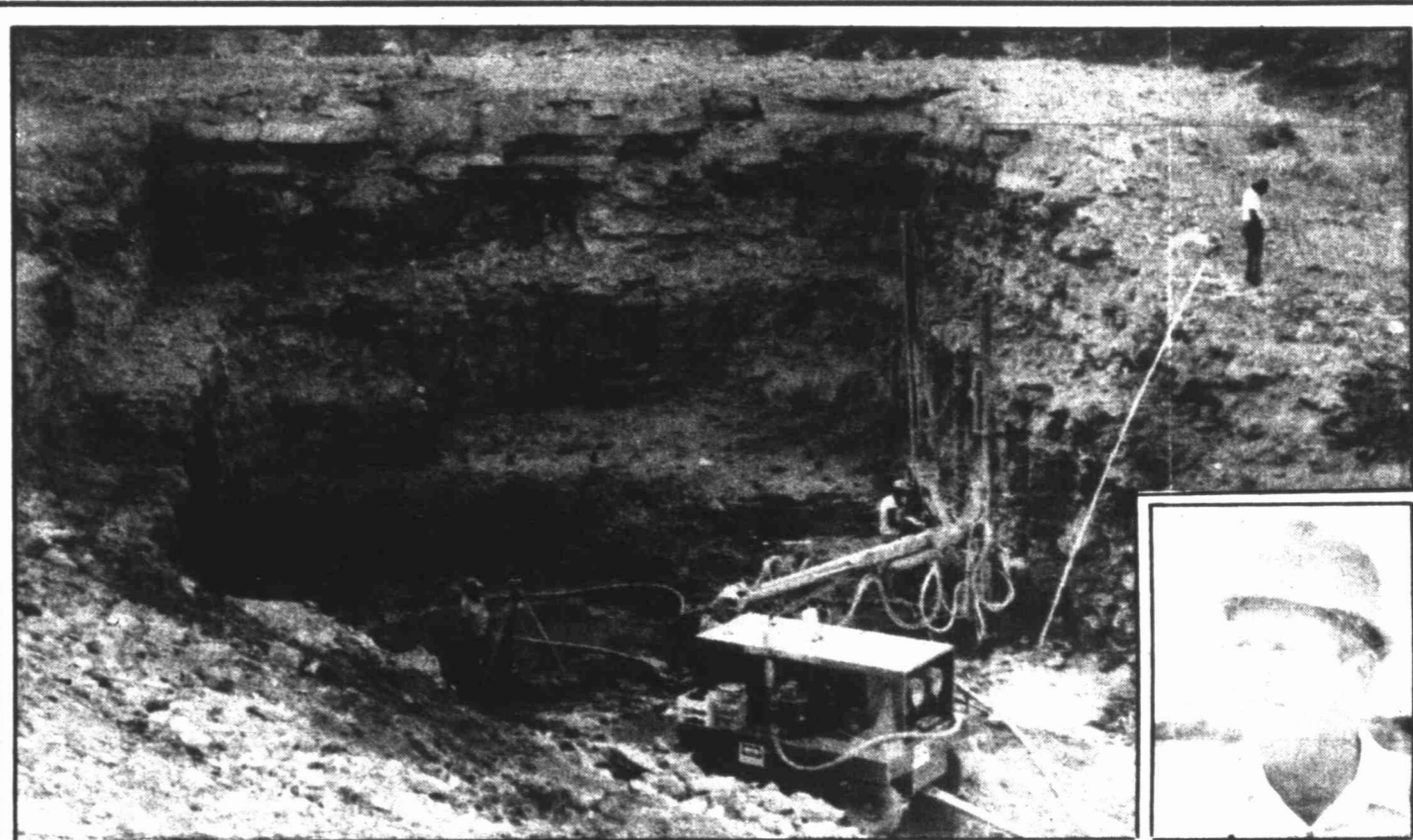
He read the petition, which calls for more effective control of stray dogs and the use of tranquilizer guns to catch them.

Ward said regular animal control patrols should collect stray dogs on sight, rather than relying on complaint calls.

Frank Armstrong, 2530 Fairchild St., said the traffic light at Edwards and Gregg Streets is a nuisance that serves no purpose. He said he counted only five cars on Edwards Street crossing Gregg during a 20-minute period.

Armstrong suggested the light be removed, or the series of lights on South Gregg Street be

BAIL, DOGS page 2A



Workers have dug approximately 40 feet and have another 12½ feet to dig before beginning to bore a 1,500-foot tunnel that will pass under the Stacy Dam spillway. The tunnel will protect the dam from slippage

in case of any water leakage under the spillway, according to Colorado River Municipal Water District officials. Ron Hayes, project manager, is pictured in the inset.

Stacy dam

On schedule, few surprises found

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

Stacy dam officials have found few surprises during the first months of construction, and report that work is on schedule although only about 2 percent of the job is complete.

About a dozen media representatives representing Big Spring, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland and Coleman toured the dam site Tuesday.

The reservoir, which is being constructed by Brown & Root Inc., is located south of Ballinger on the Colorado River.

It will encompass more than 19,000

surface acres in Concho, Coleman and Runnels counties and will have the capacity to impound 544,000 acre-feet of water.

Joe Pickle, Colorado River Municipal Water District secretary/treasurer, said the only surprise is the number of Concho water snakes being found.

The endangered snake has appeared in unexpected places, he reported.

"They have found quite a number of snakes in Lake Spence where there weren't supposed to be any," Pickle said.

The snakes also have been found in Elm Creek, Kickapoo Creek and Spring

Creek, located west of San Angelo. Others have been found in creeks between Lake Spence and the Stacy site, he said.

CRMWD is required to provide an alternate habitat for the threatened snake, but plans are indefinite, Pickle said, adding that he expects a decision in about one year.

He described a worst case scenario as being required to provide three riffles per mile on the Concho and Colorado rivers.

Pickle said a riffle is an artificial habitat with gravel and rocks that

STACY DAM page 2A

Clements' comments upsetting S&L executives

From staff and wire reports

DALLAS — Gov. Bill Clements unhooked a frenzy of distraught reaction in the savings and loan industry and a storm of criticism Tuesday — including an angry response from a Big Spring executive — by suggesting that the federal government is propping up

failing Texas thrifts and that depositors might receive only 30 cents on the dollar.

In an interview with the *Amarillo Daily News*, Clements charged that the federal government is defrauding the public by keeping open insolvent savings and loan institutions and predicted the

government will be unable to meet obligations for its depositors insurance program.

Charles Beil, the president and chairman of the board of First Federal Savings in Big Spring, said he was "dumbfounded" by Clements' comments.

"I think Mr. Clements has come

up with one more indication of his irresponsibility. Mr. Clements is as knowledgeable about Savings and Loans as I am about his oil drilling business," said Beil, who added that he had voted for Clements.

When asked about Clements' statement that depositors might receive just 30 cents on the dollar,

Beil responded that that was just "an absolutely unfounded figment" of the governor's imagination.

"This ranks up there with his position on the SSC (referring to a Clements remark which excluded Garden City as a prime Texas

CLEMENTS page 4A

Coahoma considers 911 system

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — City Council and a group of residents watched a video about the proposed 911 emergency telephone system at the council's regular meeting Tuesday night.

The video, a segment from the ABC news show "20/20," included interviews with people helped by the 911 system. Several people in the emotional presentation claimed the 911 system saved their lives.

Alex Calvio of the Big Spring Fire Department presented the video and explained the 911 system.

County voters must approve the 911 system before it can be implemented and Calvio added the issue may be on the November ballot. He urged support for the system, stating it would save lives and make police, fire and ambulance services more efficient.

If voters approve the system, phone customers would pay an additional

charge of about 50 cents per billing period, Calvio said.

The system will provide immediate information on the location of a call. Calvio said this helps because terrified callers often are unable to tell their location.

In other business, Council was hindered by the absence of two members. Charles Seals was out of town for medical reasons, and David Elmore was absent for business purposes.

Three items were tabled until more council members are present. None of the items required immediate action, and Council planned to meet next Tuesday.

In other action, Council:

- Heard a report from Mayor Eleanor Garrett, who said she is applying for a state grant to replace water lines in south Coahoma.

- Water and wastewater Superintendent Robert Helms said some of the lines were installed in 1928 and 1935, and some residents don't have enough water

pressure to take a shower.

Garrett said she would schedule a meeting on the issue. She said funds approval would depend on whether the area had a high enough percentage of low income residents.

- Voted to buy tires and make repairs on Helms' pickup, which he uses for work.

- Voted to install two lights at the city park.

- Accepted the resignation of city employee Arnulfo "Shorty" Hernandez and put Manuel Martinez on full-time. Formerly a part-time worker, his salary will be determined later.

- Voted to pay overtime to Helms and Sabas Torres. Garrett said water lines need maintenance, and granting the two compensatory time would make the city "mighty, mighty short."

- Voted to reduce the water bill of Donald Ellis after he complained of a leak in his pipes. Ellis' last bill had been for \$172.50.



Farewell

Janell Davis says goodbye to Charlene and Dock Voorhies during a reception at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital in his honor Tuesday afternoon. The VA social worker has accepted a similar position in California.

Budget

Continued from page 1A

DeAnda also complained that Sparling was not offered the option of filling the part-time job.

Sparling said tearfully that she learned from the newspaper April 14 that her job probably was going to be eliminated. When she asked about it, she was told nothing would occur until Oct. 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

Instead, Sparling said she received a letter July 1, giving her 30 days notice. An extension until Sept. 1 was granted because of summer tennis programs, she said.

A second letter, informing her the requested extension was granted, stated her application for the part-time position would be considered along with other applications.

"I just don't understand. Nothing has been discussed with me," she said. "You're getting five people for the price of one — my whole

family" working at the Tennis Center.

Sparling said she has ideas about how the center can make more money, such as allowing schools other than Big Spring public schools to use the courts for a fee.

Eunice Choate, spokeswoman for the Tennis Association, said the organization is concerned about the center's future, in light of the city's financial troubles.

She said the association is willing to perform the labor and purchase the supplies to repair and maintain the tennis courts this year, but asked for financial help for next year.

The association's main concern is deteriorating court surfaces, Choate said.

She noted the \$2,000 per court repair cost quoted at Monday night's City Parks and Recreation Board is several years old. The estimated repair cost has climbed to about \$2,800 per court, she said.

Temporary patching will cost

about \$200 per court, and will only last about a year, she has said.

Repairing torn wind screens and court benches, and painting light standards also are needed, she said.

Choate recommended the center be open 2 p.m. to sundown weekdays September through May, and 10 a.m. to sundown weekends and holidays. Current hours for those months are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

She suggested it be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during summer months, she said, an expansion of the current 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday schedule.

The center currently is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. She suggested the Retired Senior Volunteer Program or Big Spring Federal Prison Camp volunteers might help with staffing.

Anne Couvillon, 1901 Nolan St., said she believes extensive vandalism will occur if the center is



EUNICE CHOATE

left without full-time staff.

Councilman Johnny Rutherford was absent. He also was absent from the previous Council meeting at which the budget was passed on first reading. He did, however, attend Monday's work session.

Stacy Dam

Continued from page 1A

allows the water to ripple through, providing a safe haven for snakes to eat minnows while being protected from larger fish.

Two field crews are continuing to search for the snakes, Pickle said, adding that a proposal has been submitted for a proposed riffle on the Colorado River below Lake Spence and above Maverick.

Concerning dam construction, Brown & Root Project Manager Ron Hayes said work will begin Monday on a tunnel below the spillway that is designed to prevent slippage of the dam.

Construction employees have dug a 40-foot portal and must dig an additional 12½ feet before beginning the actual tunnel, Hayes said.

A boring machine that costs \$25,000 a month to rent will be used to bore the tunnel at a rate of 40 feet a day, he said.

Hayes estimated drilling would take three months.

Pickle said 53 pieces of heavy equipment are located at the site now.

When complete, the tunnel will be 8 feet wide, 10 feet high and 1,500 feet long with 1,000 feet directly under the spillway.

Preliminary work on the spillway is expected before the tunnel is complete, Pickle said.

Freese & Nichols Engineer John M. Arthur said the tunnel is not a new concept, and explained it will allow water to trickle out the tunnel and protect the dam.

All major dams employ the technique, Pickle said.

To date, contractors have removed 118,731 cubic yards of earth and 4,776 cubic yards of rock from the core trench, according to the Water District.

Pickle said 68,204 cubic yards of earth and 5,993 cubic yards of rock have been used to line the trench.

District officials reported that 85 contractor employees, nine CRMWD employees and five consultants are involved with the project. Hayes placed the number of contractor employees at 81.

Pickle said \$1,042,000 has been spent on construction thus far and another \$11,183,000 has been spent in other areas including engineering, design, permit and court costs. The total estimated cost of the project is \$68 million.

Archaeological excavations in the dam area have been completed, but excavators didn't find anything significant, Pickle said.

Field work is continuing on the south and west sides of the river, and at one north side location, Pickle said.

Man topples sixteen feet from oil tank

Herald staff report

A man who fell 16 feet from a tank top at a Chevron oil field east of Big Spring is in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Don Kariainen, of Snyder, was admitted Tuesday afternoon with back injuries, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Chevron Production Manager L.J. Abshire said Kariainen apparently was overcome by gas fumes and toppled off the tank.

Abshire said Kariainen is a Chevron contract employee hired from E.D. Walton Construction Co. in Snyder.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Driver honored

Big Spring State Hospital employee Mervin Brown and Big Spring Mayor Cotton Mize talk Tuesday afternoon, when Brown was honored for his quick response to a July 25 brake failure. Brown was driving the bus when its brakes failed and crashed into a clump of trees at Big Spring State Park. Three passengers were treated for injuries. Mize presented Brown with a commendation and a key to the city for his efforts. The bus carried 19 patients and two staff members.

Bail, dogs

Continued from page 1A

synchronized.

Public Works Director Tom Decell said a timer to synchronize the lights would cost about \$30,000.

On Comanche Lake Dam, Council members approved one of the repair alternatives contained in an engineering report by Freese and Nichols firm, which was summarized by Decell.

The approved plan calls for draining the lake, rebuilding the breach, and placing roller-compacted concrete 1½-foot thick across the top and back side of the dam's slope to prevent erosion, Decell said.

The design would withstand more than the probable maximum flood level — more than 26 inches of rain in the watershed in 24 hours, he said.

There's no record of that ever happening, Decell added.

The repair plan would cost about \$601,913, Decell said — a figure that is less than officials had expected. The state has granted \$650,000 for the project, and the city had set aside more than \$100,000 in addition.

Decell said the state won't require the city money to be spent if the project costs less than the state grant. Bids should be opened about Nov. 30, and the

repair work completed about mid-April, he said.

In other business, Council:

- Decided to eliminate Monday afternoon work sessions and begin Council meetings at 5 p.m. to accommodate Council members' schedules and day-work citizens.

- Awarded an \$11,465 contract for Airpark fencing to low bidder Brown Fence of Big Spring.

- Ratified an agreement between the city, the county and the Colorado River Municipal Water District concerning release of water through the spillway at Natural Dam Lake.

The county ratified the agreement in late July.

- Allowed the police department to participate in the Permian Basin Drug Task Force. The resolution was passed on emergency reading because Wofford told Council the department has an Aug. 20 deadline.

- Approved lease renewals at no increase in rent for West Side Day Care Center and DeWees Auto Repair.

- Denied a permit allowing Thomas Lozano, 805 Lancaster St., to keep a horse after neighbors objected.

- Renewed livestock permits for Joe F. Knapp, 2106 Carl St. to keep a horse, and for Tina Barnett, 1800 Duquoin St., to keep a Java monkey.

Mitchell County OKs '88 budget

Herald staff report

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Commissioners Court approved its 1988 budget Monday, and set the tax rate for the coming year.

The final budget amounts to \$2.7 million, an 8.49 percent increase over this year's budget.

The court unanimously agreed to set the tax rate the same as last

year's — 39.07 cents per \$100 valuation.

The county has experienced a loss of \$99 million in property valuations which will result in a loss of some \$400,000 in tax monies to be made up from the county's reserve funds.

In other business, the court gave Sheriff Wendell Bryant permission to advertise for a new car for his department to replace a 1985

C-City schools lose three, hire five

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado Independent School District board of trustees accepted the resignations of three teachers and approved the hiring of five new ones on Monday night.

Resignations were accepted from kindergarten teacher Cheryl Hines who has accepted a position with the Bryan ISD; high school counselor Al Sheldon who has ac-

cepted a position with the Bronte ISD; and fifth grade teacher Kim Harlin who has accepted a position with the Snyder ISD.

Supt. Charlie Uselton said he is interviewing three applicants to replace Hutchinson Elementary principal Dell Riley who has retired.

No action was taken after resident Rogene Spruell questioned the

Two injured in car crash

Herald staff report

A Big Spring man is in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after he was involved in a one-car accident Tuesday afternoon.

James McDowell, Rt. 1, Box 776, and Ricky Wallace, 538 Westover Road, Apt. 227, were injured when the 1977 Oldsmobile McDowell was driving collided with a telephone pole at the 2300 block of Wasson Road, according to police reports.

Firefighters were called to the

scene, and extricated the pair by using the Jaws of Life, according to a fire department report.

The police report stated that neither were wearing seat belts, and McDowell was cited for failure to control speed.

Both were taken to the hospital by Rural/Metro ambulance, where McDowell was admitted for observation, a hospital spokesperson said.

Wallace was treated and released, she added.

Police beat

Shoplifting suspect arrested

Herald staff report

Police were called to Wal-Mart, Coronado Plaza, where they arrested a woman on suspicion of shoplifting Tuesday.

Monica Rochell Lewis, 22, 1110 E. 14th St., was arrested after officials at the store reported that she allegedly took a skirt and blouse from the store without paying. She was later released on bond, according to a police report.

- David Garza, 23, 120 Airbase Road, Apt. 25A, was arrested on a warrant charging him with public intoxication and failure to appear before a judge. He was later released on bond.

- Carlos Hernandez, 709 W. 18th St., reported to police that between 8:30 and 11 p.m. Tuesday, someone entered his residence and stole \$375 in jewelry.

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report

Lillian Kaye (Hardin) Walker, 22, Medford, Okla., pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Tuesday to revocation of probation for credit card abuse. She was sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

- Steve Truitt Ayers, 30, 800 S. San Antonio, was placed in custody

on a capias pro-fine warrant. He owes the county \$431 and 15 days in jail for a driving while intoxicated conviction.

- Grant G. Prothro, 38, Goldsmith, was arrested by the Department of Public Safety on charges of public intoxication and traffic tickets. He was released on bonds totaling \$600.

Deaths

Mary Cowper

Mary Joy Odam Cowper, 71, 111 Cedar, died Monday, Aug. 10, 1987 at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with Rev. Robert Bonnington, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Denton, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 9, 1916 in Huntsville. She married Dr. Roscoe Bennett Gray Cowper in June 1937 in Denton.

She was active in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, where she served as president of the Women of the Church and St. Mary's Guild. She also was active in community affairs.

She received the Woman of the Year award at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in 1982.

She is survived by her husband Dr. Roscoe B.G. Cowper of Big Spring; three daughters, Sally Sheppard of Paris, Mrs. Bart (Jane) Henson of Houston and Mrs. Bruce (Brenda) Smith of Austin; one son, Bennett Cowper of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Harry (Eloise) Ferguson of Whiteville, Tenn.; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be K.H. McGibbon, M.R. Koger, Harry Ferguson, G.C. Broughton, Harold Davis, Rich Anderson, Dr. Jack Woodall, Truitt Thomas, J.D. Nelson, Red Womack, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Clyde McMahon Sr., Jerry Worthing, Dr. John Fish Sr., Ralph Smith, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, E.L. Powell, Clyde Angel and Ralph Gossett.

The family suggests memorials to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 2949, Big Spring, Texas 79729 or to a favorite charity.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Mullins, in 1976.

Survivors include two sons, Curt Mullins, Big Spring, and Douglas Mullins, Rio Vista; one sister, Rena Richardson, Tigard, Ore.; two brothers, Harvey Cooper, Lubbock, and Dr. Wilford Cooper, Lexington, Ky.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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He graduated from Big Spring High School, and served in the U.S. Navy. He was employed at Cosden Chemical Co. in the Dubs Unit, and was a member of the Cosden 25-year Club. He worked there 38 years.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie, Big Spring; one son, Austin Hale, El Paso; one daughter, Mrs. Gary (Toni) Stovall, Big Spring; his mother, Mrs. Luerene Hale, Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Dom (Martha) Mazzocco, Lake Havasu City; and two grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Curtis C. Hale, and one brother, C.C. Hale.

Pallbearers will be George Hudson, Don Smith, Al Valdes, Bruce Griffith, Larry Miller, and Larry Nix. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

She was born Aug. 9, 1916 in Huntsville. She married Dr. Roscoe Bennett Gray Cowper in June 1937 in Denton.

She was active in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, where she served as president of the Women of the Church and St. Mary's Guild. She also was active in community affairs.

She received the Woman of the Year award at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in 1982.

She is survived by her husband Dr. Roscoe B.G. Cowper of Big Spring; three daughters, Sally Sheppard of Paris, Mrs. Bart (Jane) Henson of Houston and Mrs. Bruce (Brenda) Smith of Austin; one son, Bennett Cowper of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Harry (Eloise) Ferguson of Whiteville, Tenn.; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be K.H. McGibbon, M.R. Koger, Harry Ferguson, G.C. Broughton, Harold Davis, Rich Anderson, Dr. Jack Woodall, Truitt Thomas, J.D. Nelson, Red Womack, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Clyde McMahon Sr., Jerry Worthing, Dr. John Fish Sr., Ralph Smith, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, E.L. Powell, Clyde Angel and Ralph Gossett.

The family suggests memorials to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 2949, Big Spring, Texas 79729 or to a favorite charity.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Mullins, in 1976.

Survivors include two sons, Curt Mullins, Big Spring, and Douglas Mullins, Rio Vista; one sister, Rena Richardson, Tigard, Ore.; two brothers, Harvey Cooper, Lubbock, and Dr. Wilford Cooper, Lexington, Ky.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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State

Insurers get AIDS testing permission

Dallas Times Herald Bureau
AUSTIN — The State Board of Insurance, hoping to end confusion concerning a new law aimed at curbing the spread of AIDS, on Tuesday gave insurers explicit permission to test applicants for exposure to the virus that causes the fatal affliction.

The rules were adopted unanimously in an emergency meeting after representatives of the insurance industry warned that without them, companies selling life or health and accident policies might pull out of the Texas market after the law takes effect, Sept. 1.

The law — passed in the final, hectic days of the 70th Legislature — amends the Communicable Disease Prevention and Control Act and includes a section specifying who may require tests for human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.



Beating the heat

Molly Kolstad, 8, left, and Sarah Ward, 9, attempt to cash in on the Texas heat recently at their lemonade stand in Palestine. Temperatures are expected to reach the upper 90s and pass 100 in sections of the state Wednesday and Thursday.

Burglar bars hinder fire escape

Dallas Times Herald Bureau
DALLAS — Fire investigators blamed a malfunctioning evaporative air cooler for a fire early Tuesday that killed three women and seriously injured a man after they struggled in vain to escape their burning South Dallas home through doors covered by locked burglar bars.

The 5 a.m. blaze at a one-story frame home in the 2700 block of Stephenson Street started erupted

when bearings in the fan of the air cooler locked up and generated heat and flames, said Capt. Debbie Carlin.

The cooler, installed in a living room window, had caught fire earlier this summer, but the occupants extinguished it without notifying the fire department, Carlin said relatives told investigators.

Two of those who died, Lillian Juanita Chambers, 64, and her

mother, Jessie Jewel Castile, 86, were found near a front door with locked burglar bars. The key to the burglar bars was lost during the family's attempted escape.

A passerby tried to rescue the women by pulling at the burglar bars and spraying Castile with a garden hose but she suffered third degree burns and died at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Lillian Juanita Chambers, 64, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Briefs

Church begins relief fund

Dallas Times Herald Bureau
ARLINGTON — St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church on Tuesday created a relief fund to assist the families of the victims of Monday's apartment fire that left four Arlington children dead.

Associate pastor the Rev. James B. Hanlon said he initiated the fund after receiving numerous phone calls Tuesday morning from people who wanted to donate money for the children's funerals and the family's medical expenses.

Donations should be sent to: Ybarra/Saenz Fund, in care of St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, 1200 S. Davis Drive, Arlington 76013.

Hanlon said the American Red Cross will help provide linens, beds and living quarters for the two displaced mothers and their surviving children.

Man killed in gun mishap

DALLAS — Gaylord Edgar Marshall, who twice ran for lieutenant governor in the 1970s, was fatally shot Monday when a pistol he was cleaning in his downtown Dallas office discharged during a telephone conversation with a friend, police said.

Police said Marshall, 52, of the 4000 block of Stanford Street, was talking with Dottie St. Clair of the brokerage firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. about 2:10 p.m. when the .22-caliber pistol he was cleaning accidentally fired and struck him once in the chest.

Marshall, vice president and manager of Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. in Renaissance Tower, died at 3:11 p.m. during surgery at Baylor University Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

Ann Flynn, a friend of Marshall and his wife, Margaret, said Marshall was a gun collector and was cleaning one of his small pistols at his desk when the accident occurred.

Investigator Charlie Bruton said the shooting appeared to have been accidental.

MHMR officials respond

AUSTIN (AP) — State mental health officials, responding to criticism from the state's largest mental health advocacy group, say Texas gets superior

results from what it spends on mental health programs.

Gary Miller, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Tuesday said the department is complying with terms of a federal court order and is committed to maintaining that stance.

"My claim that our people do an excellent job with the money we have is not mere puffery," Miller said in a letter to the Mental Health Association in Texas.

"It may be difficult to appreciate how a state mental health system which ranks 48th in per-capita funding can provide quality mental health care, but the facts speak for themselves," Miller said.

Miller was responding to a letter released by the mental health association last week. That letter, sent to U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders in Dallas, said "excellence does not exist" in the current system.

Officers act on incest report

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County officers have removed 16 children from their home after child-welfare officials received reports of incest and sexual abuse there, authorities say.

Dallas County sheriff's deputies, acting on a court order issued Monday, picked up the children without incident early Tuesday, sheriff's department spokesman Jim Ewell said.

Child-welfare officials refused to comment Tuesday, but affidavits filed with the court indicate that officials believe 11 of the 16 children were fathered by their grandfather with three of his daughters.

The man, a 52-year-old building contractor and Baptist minister, allegedly had sexual relations with three of his four daughters from the time they were children, court records state. The daughters, ages 25, 26 and 28, still live at home and have been threatened with physical harm should they decide to leave, court records say.

The man said the charges were initiated by one of his daughter's former boyfriends, who the man said was angry because she moved back home.

City Bits

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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.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet for coffee and a business meeting on August 13th at Kentwood Center at 9:30 a.m. All members are encouraged to attend.

The following people have filed for divorce: Margie Marie Nix and Clifton Ray Nix; Tony Cavazos and Sally Ann Cavazos.

PORTABLE building 10 x 16, fully insulated, paneled, carpeted, air conditioned. Call 263-0313.

SAVE \$\$ - Annual YMCA membership sale begins, Saturday, August 15th, 1987. Visit the YMCA, 801 Owens St.

The Alzheimer's Support Group will have its monthly meeting at the VA Medical Center, Big Spring, on August 14 at 10:00 A.M. in Room 212. Victor Sedinger, Pastor, First Christian Church will present for discussion a plan for a day care center for chronically ill and senior citizens.

WILL buy garage sale leftover! Reasonably priced. Anything of value. Call 393-5495.

There will be a western music concert, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

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You've heard a lot about tax reform, read a lot about the new tax laws. Let us explain what these phrases mean when you enroll in the H&R Block Income Tax Course.

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Stop by your H&R Block office at 1512 S. Gregg soon, or call 263-1931 to enroll.

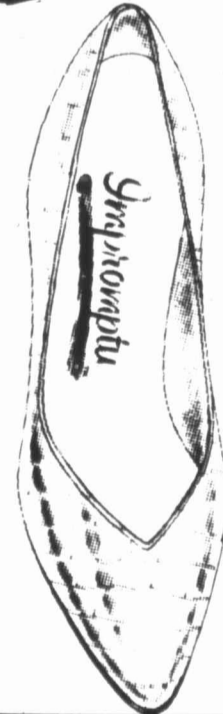
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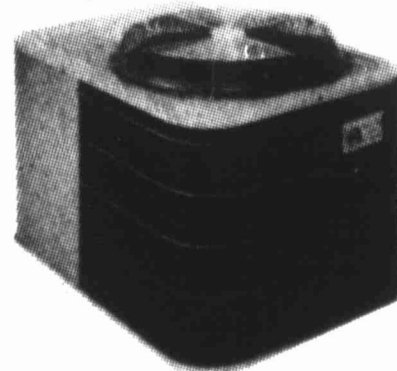
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AUG 12 1987

Clements

Continued from page 1A
 supercollider site). First of all, I find it incredulous that he would broach a subject that he is totally ignorant of," Beils said.

Another Big Spring savings and loan officer — Jerry Williams, the senior vice-president of the Big Spring Savings Association — said he had been busy and had not heard the comments.

He declined comment until he was more aware of Clements' statements. He did say, however, that Clements "did go out on a limb, didn't he?"

So concerned were officials that the Federal Home Loan Banks in Washington and Dallas held news conferences to reassure the public that savings and loan deposits are safe. Still, they indicated that withdrawals increased Tuesday in the Amarillo area.

And the governor's press secretary spent the day clarifying Clements' position. Late Tuesday, his office issued yet another statement "applauding the renewed commitment" by the federal government to stand behind Texas S&L depositors.

"The people of Texas have an absolute right to be reassured that their deposits will be secure and guaranteed," Clements' statement said.

That statement was in sharp contrast with the governor's published comments that the program aimed at keeping open many insolvent S&Ls is exacerbating industry problems. Instead, he said, the S&Ls have lost more money and are jeopardizing deposits even more.

The governor was further quoted, "I'm telling you that this program by the federal government, and I don't care who's responsible for it, of doing what they're doing right now is an absolute fraud on the general public."

Clements' comments coincided with President Reagan's signing of legislation Monday that pumped \$10.8 billion into the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Financial industry experts had widely hailed the legislation for its reaffirmation of the "full faith and credit of the U.S. government."

Beil said it was ironic that Clements' statements came on the tail of the legislation by Congress.

"The industry can float more bonds — if necessary — and the underlying safety net is that the FSLIC has a resolution of Congress stating that (the FSLIC) is and will be backed by the full faith of the



ROY GREEN



CHARLES BEIL

United States government. "The savings and loan industry is having its problems, but the insurance fund can and will perform its obligation to the employer," Beil said.

"To state anything to the contrary is fallacious and misleading," said Roy Green, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas. "Since this insurance fund was created by the United States Congress in 1934, no depositor has lost even one nickel of insured funds."

He said the thrift system has almost \$110 billion available "to meet any depositor withdrawal demands," with \$4 billion readily available just in the Home Loan Bank system's Ninth District, which includes Texas. In fact, Green said, the bank had extra cash on hand Tuesday after officials became aware of Clements' remarks, but it wasn't needed.

Green said that no Amarillo institution had requested assistance from the FHLB as a result of what he termed "more than normal" withdrawals on Tuesday, but "we stand ready to step in to help."

He described the withdrawals as a "knee-jerk reaction" to Clements' statements.

"Just because Governor Clements said he sees no foreseeable solution does not mean that no solution exists," Green said.

In Amarillo, thrift executives reported numerous customer inquiries. Roy Cartwright, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, said his thrift had four accounts worth a total of \$38,400 close as a direct result of the gover-

nor's comments.

"One of them was a friend of mine who said, 'Roy, it's my life savings, even though it's very small,'" Cartwright said. "I'm going to watch it for about 30 days, and if everything's OK, I'll bring it right back to you."

Cartwright added that it was upsetting for Clements "to be talk-

ing about the negative things that create fear and doubt in the minds of the depositors regarding their retirement and their income from their savings."

The S&L industry operates under strict regulations that Clements clearly doesn't understand, he said. "As evidenced by Gov. Clements' paying football players and the state of affairs of SMU under his leadership, it's pretty damned obvious that he doesn't know what he's talking about" with the savings and loans, Cartwright said.

He referred to the pay-for-play football scandal that occurred while Clements headed the SMU Board of Trustees and was disclosed this past spring.

Other business leaders and state officials joined in criticizing Clements' remarks.

"It's ludicrous," commented Jack Crozier, president of Murray Savings in Dallas. "The FSLIC is not going to do anything less than what its insurance contract says it will do. And that's for any depositor."

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Military

Kim Anding, nephew of Floyd and Sandra Green of 1902 Hale, recently enlisted in the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Airman Anding will enter active duty Oct. 28, 1987 and has selected the security specialist career area for training after completing the Air Force's six-week basic training course.

The delayed program is for qualified applicants who have reserved and Air Force job or received an Air Force assignment.

Anding is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Edward D. Rowe, son of Retha L. Jackson of Lamesa, recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1984.

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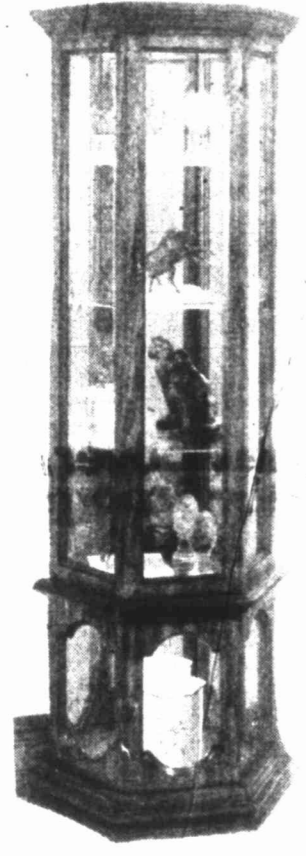
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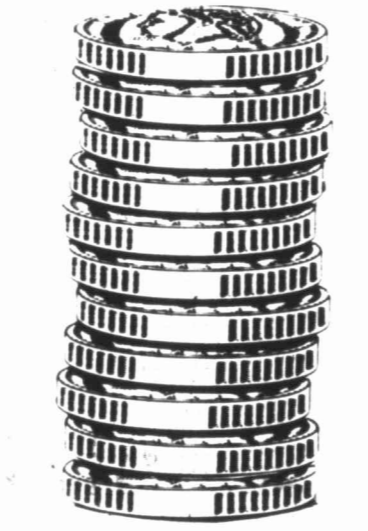


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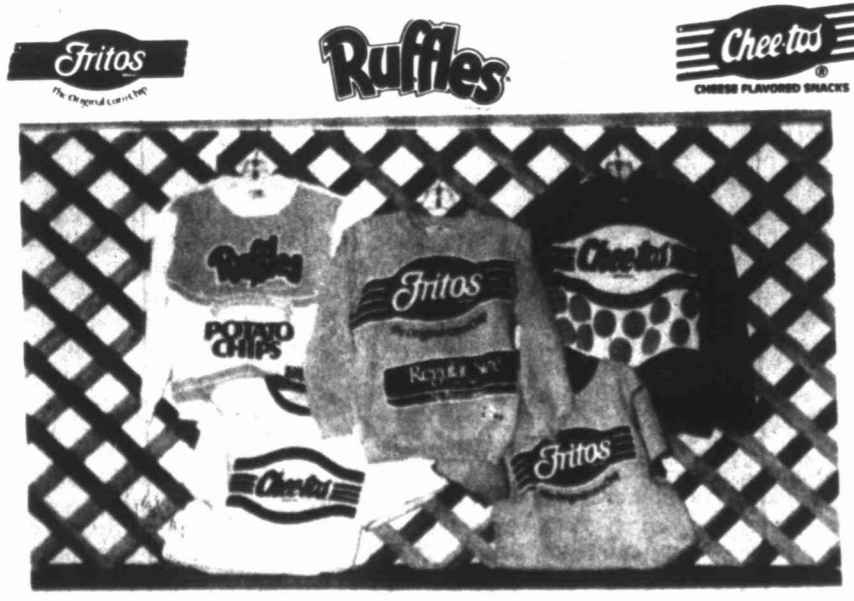
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507 East 3rd Mike Nance, Mgr. 267-5564

Opinion

Aviation groups forge strategy

The declining margin of safety in the skies and the growing public discontent with commercial air travel have forged a rare alliance of U.S. aviation groups generally known for their fractiousness.

Six air transportation organizations, representing the broad spectrum of civil aviation, have presented a sensible strategy that, if adopted, could alleviate much of the anxiety concerning the increasingly crowded skies.

The coalition, brought together several months ago by J. Lynn Helms, former director of the Federal Aviation Administration, calls for a comprehensive program to modernize the air-traffic control system and to increase the nation's airport capacity.

Specifically, the plan would strengthen the traffic-control system by requiring the prompt installation of automatic altitude-reporting equipment in all aircraft operating around the nation's busiest airports.

It would accelerate the research for advanced collision-avoidance devices.

It also recommends that the air-traffic controller work force be augmented immediately by rehiring recently retired controllers and bringing in part-time controllers from the military.

Moreover, it urges increased controller training by contracting for such service and expansion of instruction through the increased use of simulation.

Of course, it's difficult to control traffic in the air when so many of the ground facilities are inadequate. Thus the coalition calls for a crash program to expand some existing airports and to build new ones.

The money to help pay for this long-overdue construction is locked in the federal Aviation Trust Fund. Unfortunately, Congress and the Reagan administration are reluctant to spend any of the \$6 billion in that fund, preferring instead to use it to make the federal deficit look smaller.

This failure to act occurs despite the sheer volume of air traffic that has overwhelmed many airports since the airline industry was deregulated in 1979.

To be sure, there is nothing revolutionary about the coalition's twin objectives of enhancing the air-traffic control system and expanding some of the nation's airports.

What is noteworthy, however, is the consensus among the aviation industry that prompt action is necessary to restore public confidence in commercial air travel.

If such action is not forthcoming in the near future from the Transportation Department, then Congress should require these improvements.

Reading the Bible doesn't require religious training

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Like most people, I've always had a Bible on my bookshelf, but have never looked at it, although I have been an active Christian for many years. A few weeks ago, however, I got it down and tried to read it from beginning. But I found it hard to understand and finally gave up. Is the Bible just for people with lots of religious training? — Mrs. M.H.

DEAR MRS. M.H.: No, God's Word is for everyone. As you probably know, the Bible is actually a collection of 66 books written over a period of many centuries.

But every one of those books was originally written as a message to ordinary people, not just to religious scholars. God wants to speak to us through the Bible, and He can if we let Him.

Let me make several suggestions. First, get a modern translation of the Bible — one that is both accurate and understandable. (Your pastor or Christian bookstore can make some suggestions if you are unfamiliar with the major translations).

Second, begin your reading with one of the Gospels in the New Testament, rather than trying to start from the beginning of the Old Testament. Christ is the center of the Bible's message, and He also is the key to understanding the Bible and its history.



Billy Graham

I suggest beginning with the Gospel of John, because it is written specifically for people who want to know more about Christ. Read through a book chapter by chapter, rather than skipping around in the Bible.

I suggest you keep a pencil and paper handy as you read, and jot down the main points of each section you read — what happened, what it shows about God or Jesus, what it says about the way we should believe and live, etc.

Most of all, pray that God and the Holy Spirit (who inspired the Bible) will help you understand the Bible and apply it to your life. God has given it to us to help us come to Christ and live for Him.

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1987. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On August 12, 1898, Hawaii was formally annexed to the United States after Congress passed a joint resolution. Hawaii was suspending territorial status in 1900, and became the 50th state of the

union in 1959. On this date: In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson sparked a move to impeach him as he defied Congress by suspending Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton.



Frankly, my dear, I do care; picnic's gone with the wind

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

I have a problem that perhaps a Big Spring oldtimer or two can resolve.

My visits to the Big Spring State Park on Scenic Mountain have been numerous and enjoyable — for the most part.

Never have I made the trip when the power of the location wasn't striking.

The serenity is overwhelming and I seldom leave the mountain without feeling rejuvenated — except every time I picnic there.

The first time I met friends atop Scenic Mountain for a picnic, my curiosity was aroused. Why don't more people enjoy a grilled hamburger or hot dog with the panoramic view of Big Spring and the setting sun in the background? It could hardly be more perfect, right?

Not quite. Mother Nature has a most forceful way of making her presence felt.

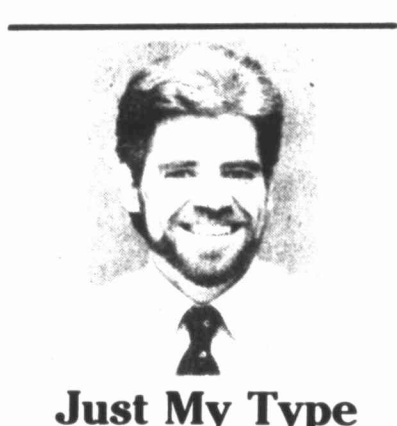
Perhaps everyone is well aware that the wind blows in West Texas. Not all may be aware, however, that it really blows on top of the mountain at the State Park, and it seems to be at its strongest when I'm trying to enjoy a picnic.

The delightful shelter, with barbecue grills nearby, obviously was not designed to reduce the impact of the wind.

I prefer to believe I'm not one to exaggerate, but it seems to me the only way to keep a paper plate on the concrete table is to set a pewter dish on it.

In fact, a complete set of pewterware may be the perfect addition to the supply list for State Park picnic-goers.

Any veteran Scenic Mountain enjoyer has a better solution? Because I really don't want to haul my pewter collection to the top — no matter how stimulating it



Just My Type

may be for my heart rate.

I had a big smile on my face last Saturday night.

West Texas Press Association awards were distributed in Abilene that evening for 1986 work submitted by weekly, semi-weekly and daily newspaper members.

Although the *Big Spring Herald* has been well represented among award recipients in the past, this was my first opportunity to participate.

Newspapers are among the quietest of media members when it comes to tooting their own horns, so excuse me while I do a bit of tooting.

Work by former editor John Rice, and former writers Scott Fitzgerald and Hank Murphy, as well as several current writers and photographer Tim Appel were among entries that were honored.

The newsroom was not the only winner, because advertising composition in our newspaper also received an award.

WTPA calls itself the largest such regional association in the world — stretching from the Panhandle to Del Rio and west

from Fort Worth to the state's boundary.

While the awards aren't Pulitzer prizes, I have no complaints. Winning five awards — three firsts, a second and a third — in the only five categories available to the *Herald* was encouraging. We look forward to next year's competition to see if that pace can be continued or improved upon.

You'll forgive the big grin, I hope.

Visiting with editors and other members of newspaper staffs from across West Texas reminded me of one of my favorite newspaper stories.

It involves a crusty old editor who had acquired quite a reputation for his editorial writing.

Readers looked forward to his weekly epistles on subjects near and far.

He had, in fact, developed a reputation for writing his missives at exactly the same time each week, and fans often would watch from outside his office — after they learned that he gained inspiration from a slip of paper neatly folded and tucked into a tiny drawer of his roltop desk.

He would withdraw the note, unfold it, rock back in his chair, hold it just so in the light — then refold it and return it to its place.

This went on for years. Although his death saddened the community, for his staff it also meant an opportunity, finally, to examine the secret message on the small slip of paper.

Cautiously, a senior staffer opened the drawer, removed the paper and exposed the truth to the world.

He read it aloud to his fellow employees. It stated: "I before e, except after c."

Wernsman is city editor of the *Herald*.

Baldrige saw space as frontier

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The violent death of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has cheated America of a leader who had a vision of the future. In his quiet corner of Washington, he sought to open up the space frontier to entrepreneurs as well as explorers.

As he saw the future, it would belong to the nation that conquered space. For the technology of tomorrow, he believed, will be developed on the space frontier.

Baldrige watched in dismay as the Soviet Union, like the tortoise, pulled relentlessly ahead in the space race. Rabbit-like, America would leap ahead briefly, then sit back on its haunches while the plodding Russians moved steadily onward and upward.

The Soviets launched their rockets in all kinds of weather, undeterred by accidents or failures. A few cosmonauts died, some on the launch pad, others in orbit. The Soviet Union paused a moment to mourn and deliver medals to the survivors, then immediately resumed the space flights.

All told, the Soviets have sent up 40 times more space launches than we have. Of 103 rockets that roared into orbit last year, 91 came out of the Soviet Union. It was their lowest number in six years.

Soviet cosmonauts have had far more experience in space than



Jack Anderson

American astronauts. The cosmonauts have performed unmatched feats in space. They have trained aboard space stations that the United States won't be able to duplicate until the mid-1990s.

Jane's Space Flight Directory, the most eminent authority on space, calls the Soviet lead in space "frightening." According to Jane's, the Soviet Union is now 10 years ahead of the United States in space development.

Yet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has assigned still higher priority to the Soviet space program. Intelligence reports explain that he believes space exploration will boost Soviet technology and give the Soviet Union an edge in the high-tech age.

All these facts troubled Malcolm Baldrige. He believed that pro-

gress in space was too important to be left to the scientists and specialists alone. "Space is no longer the exclusive domain of science," he contended. He wanted to turn the free enterprise system loose on this new frontier.

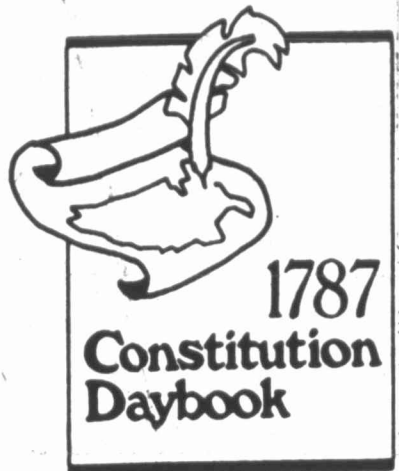
"Cutting-edge technology has always been one of America's competitive advantages," he wrote shortly before he died. "It is important to our security and prosperity that we maintain leadership in this field." We will fall behind in technology, he warned, unless we "maintain our space leadership into the 21st century and beyond."

Baldrige contended that "government should devote itself to research and leave the commercial development and application of new technologies to the private sector." He looked upon space as a "national laboratory" where the government should conduct research.

But as fast as businesses could adopt the new technologies and operate in space, he wanted to declare the orbit path around the earth a "commercial zone" open to entrepreneurs.

It was his vision that space explorers and entrepreneurs, working together, would develop technologies that would improve everyday life, thus ensuring that America's best years lie ahead.

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



Sunday, Aug. 12, 1987 PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Today was clear and pleasant, with a median temperature of 79.

Jacob Hiltzheimer "went to church fore and afternoon. My daughter Kitty went with Mr. William Standley to Oxford Church to hear Mr. Pilmore preach."

CONFEDERATION TODAY Nathan Dane wrote from New York to Rufus King to report on congressional affairs.

"We shall probably have a Congress to-morrow and I believe for the first time not one New England State upon the floor. I wish you would inform me as soon as you conveniently can, what prospect there is of our States being represented and when I am, now the only member of Congress from the eastern states.

"There are now before Congress several objects respecting Indian affairs, etc., respecting Mr. Adams' return to America, and directing in what manner the affairs of our legation at the Court of London shall be conducted after his return. ... It is evidently the object of several gentlemen to put the affairs of our Legation in London into the hands of Mr. Jefferson. This is a thing we can by no means agree to."

CONVENTION TODAY The Convention was enjoying its customary Sunday recess.

In the week since its 12-day recess, the Convention had received, studied and worked on the draft Constitution prepared by the Committee of Detail and had blocked an effort to refer the draft to a Committee of the Whole. Agreement had been reached upon the preamble, and on a government of

supreme legislative, executive and judicial power. The delegates had also gone almost all the way through the articles pertaining to the composition, election, and privileges of the legislature.

The more optimistic members were planning on a mid-September end.

DELEGATES TODAY James Madison wrote home to his father in Virginia:

"HOND. SIR ...

"We have till within a few days had very cool weather. It is now pleasant, after a fine rain. Our acts, from Virga, give us but an imperfect idea of the prospects with you. In particular places the drouth we hear has been dreadful. Genl. Washington's neighborhood is among the most suffering of them. I wish to know how your Neighbourhood is off.

But my chief anxiety is to hear that your health is re-established. The hope that this may procure me that information is the principal motive for writing it, having as you will readily see, not been led to it by anything worth communicating.

"With my love to my mother & the rest of the family I remain Dear Sir Yr. Affe. Son"

Robert Morris' (Pa.) protested bills have finally been paid.

Elbridge Gerry (Mass.) and Pierce Butler (S.C.) called on Mrs. Cadwallader in the evening.

LOOKING BACK

Pierce Butler Born in County Carlow, Ireland, third son of the 5th Baronet Cloughran, Butler had had a commission as major, purchased for him at age 11. In his teens he had served against the French in Canada returned to America in 1765.

On Jan. 10, 1771, he had married Mary Middleton, of the South Carolina Middletons (the cousin of Mrs. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney), and an heiress of large estate. By 1787, they had five children living. A sixth had burned to death at age 2.

By 1776, Butler entered public service in South Carolina as a justice of the peace. Beginning in 1778, he was regularly elected to the state legislature. He also served as the state's adjutant general working closely with Gov. John Rutledge.

While Butler escaped the capture of Charleston, his plantations and his family had spent much of 1782 in Philadelphia. His wife had accompanied him to Philadelphia for the Convention but found the climate unbearable and had gone on to New York.

Butler was an active member of the Convention from the beginning when he made the motion that the Convention maintain secrecy.

Nation

By Associated Press

Bank thief suing bank

OAKLAND, Calif. — A bank robber has sued a savings and loan and the city of Oakland over a booby-trapped bundle of cash that exploded in his pants as he tried to make a getaway.

Daniel Canelairo, 27, who is serving an eight-year sentence at Englewood Federal Correctional Facility in Littleton, Colo., contends the bank should have known that the device had potentially devastating effects.

Canelairo sustained second- and third-degree burns around his genitals as he fled the California Savings and Loan branch on Aug. 8, 1986, according to the suit filed last week in Alameda County Superior Court. He is asking \$2 million in damages.

Abducted child found

HUBBARDTON, Vt. — A 9-year-old snatched by his father seven years ago lived with him in a filthy shack on a dead-end road with a bathtub for a bed and bucket for a toilet before officers found him in a raid, authorities said.

Mosie McCarty had been the object of a nationwide search, but officers didn't know the boy lived there before they converged on the shack July 27 to arrest his father on charges of using false names on motor vehicle records.

"We thought we were on to one of the country's most wanted criminals," said Rutland County Sheriff Lee Jones. "Who else would change his name four, five times to hide a child? One change would have done it."

Dickson races storm

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Blind sailor Jim Dickson is interrupting his solo voyage across the Atlantic and racing to reach Bermuda before the island is clobbered by the first tropical storm of the Atlantic hurricane season.

Dickson was 90 miles due north of the island at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, while Tropical storm Arlene was about 450 miles west-southeast of the island, said Paul Petronello, a spokesman for the blind yachtsman.

"I spoke to Jim and told him to keep sailing fast because he needs to be in tomorrow evening," Petronello said Tuesday night. "There's no question he'll need to sail tonight."

Court makes new word

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — You won't find "conclusory" between "conclusive" and "concoct" in Webster's New World Dictionary, but the Wyoming Supreme Court has ruled the word fit for courtroom use.

"After painstaking deliberation, we have decided that we like the word 'conclusory,' and we are distressed by its omission from the English language," Justice Walter Urbigkit said in a footnote in an opinion issued Tuesday in a medical malpractice lawsuit.

"We now proclaim that henceforth 'conclusory' is appropriately used in the opinions of this court," he wrote. "Webster's, take heed!"

Slaying

Friends say Danish woman too naive

CHICAGO (AP) — A young Danish woman who came to America for study, work and adventure didn't understand the dangers of a big city, friends and neighbors say.

Birgitte Andersen was found dead Monday, suffocated and beaten to death in her second-floor North Side apartment.

Authorities charged her boyfriend, Michael Daniels, 18, with murder and set bond Tuesday at \$50,000, police said.

Police said Daniels, a high school senior, apparently became angry when he learned the young woman had been seeing his cousin.

Andersen came to the United States six months ago from Saltum, a farming town in northern Denmark.

Friends and neighbors said the woman had spark that was tinged with naivete.

"She talked to people on buses and trains and when they would follow her home, she'd tell me she just thought they were going the same way," said Charline Bachelder, a neighbor.

"I tried to tell her to be careful," said another neighbor who asked not to be identified. "But she couldn't understand. She told me she came from a place where her family never even locked her doors, so Chicago was like another planet to her."

Andersen came to Chicago to work as a baby sitter for a family in suburban Evanston but hoped to exchange her visitor's visa for a student visa, said Hugo Petersen, vice-consul of the Danish Consulate in Chicago. She planned to attend college this fall.

She left the job, though, after the husband made a sexual advance, and Petersen said she was earning school money with odd housecleaning work.

"She wanted to study the travel business," Petersen said by telephone Tuesday. "She was very smart — she made a very positive impression."

Petersen said Andersen was one of many young Scandinavian women who work illegally as baby sitters and don't contact the consulate. They fear being turned over to immigration authorities, and "are often alone, on their own," he added.

Andersen apparently met Daniels' cousin at the same beach where she met Daniels and didn't know the two were related, according to a third neighbor who asked not to be identified.



Birgitte Andersen, shown in a recent photo, was found slain Monday inside her apartment on Chicago's Northside. The 20-year-old Danish woman came to the United States six months ago and planned to attend Northwestern University. A man she befriended was charged Tuesday in the slaying, according to police. "She was too trusting," a neighbor said.

She went out with him to a movie.

Police said Daniels confronted Andersen early Monday at the apartment and began arguing with her because she had gone out with his cousin.

Late Monday morning, the cousin discovered Andersen's body and told police he suspected Daniels in the slaying, police said.

Police arrested Daniels later that day.

He gave police a written confession to the slaying, said Lisa Howard, a spokeswoman for Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley.

Andersen's parents have been notified of her death and plan to have the body shipped to Saltum, a community of about 1,000 people, Petersen said.

World

By Associated Press

Mine kills two Indians

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A land mine killed two Indian peacekeeping troops and wounded two others today, the first Indian casualties since the signing of a pact designed to end this island nation's ethnic civil war.

The Indian High Commission, or embassy, in Colombo said Maj. Dileep Singh and Cpl. Mukund Rao were killed in the explosion outside the main Sri Lankan army garrison, based in the old Jaffna Fort, in northern Sri Lanka.

The wounded soldiers were identified as Lt. Pankaj Vikram and Cpl. Saladev Dayanand.

The casualties were the first since about 6,000 Indian troops came ashore after India and Sri Lanka signed an accord July 29 designed to end the 4-year-old Tamil guerrilla war for an independent homeland. The war has cost more than 6,000 lives.

Iran to cooperate

UNITED NATIONS — Iran will cooperate with United Nations peace efforts, but is neither "accepting or rejecting" a Security Council resolution calling for an end to its war with Iraq, Iran's U.N. ambassador says.

The diplomat, Said Rajaie-Khorassani, made the comments Tuesday after meeting for 35 minutes with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. Earlier Tuesday, the secretary-general said Iraq had accepted the resolution.

"We will cooperate with the secretary-general," Rajaie-Khorassani told reporters after the meeting. But he added, "We are not accepting or rejecting" the resolution.

Union reports arrests

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The black miners' union said 86 of its officials were arrested today in the first mass detentions since the nation's largest legal strike began three days ago, paralyzing gold and coal production.

Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, said the arrests were made at a union building in Klerksdorp, southwest of Johannesburg.

"The entire local leadership has been arrested," said Ramaphosa.

Police headquarters said it was preparing a statement on the incident.

Marcel Golding, the union's chief spokesman, said 16 shaft stewards were arrested Tuesday night.

Alleged Mafia wife shot

CATANIA, Sicily — The wife of a reputed Mafia boss was shot dead in front of her house in what may be the first instance of the Sicilian Mafia deliberately killing a woman, police said.

Police said Lucia Nastasi, 55, was sitting with her family early Tuesday when three men jumped from a car and gunned her down. The woman's husband, Domenico Alleruzzo, has been in jail since February on charges of Mafia association.

Seven dead after Munich plane crash

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A seventh person died of injuries from an airplane crash that destroyed a McDonald's restaurant and a city bus, police said today.

Investigators said it could take weeks to determine the cause of Tuesday's crash because the light airplane did not carry a flight recorder.

"We can't determine the airspeed of the plane," said Peter Schlegel, a spokesman for the central Federal Aviation Accident Investigation Office in Braunschweig.

"We won't know quickly whether the engines were running or not. They will probably have to be disassembled," he said.

Munich police said in a statement that a young man, whose identity was not released, died of severe injuries early this morning in Murnau hospital in southern Bavaria.

The victim apparently was walking near the McDonald's in a busy neighborhood about one mile from Munich's Riem airport when the plane smashed into the restaurant's roof. Debris then shattered the bus.

Both the restaurant and bus were engulfed in flames and destroyed.

The other dead were three people on board the plane, a bicyclist and two people in the McDonald's parking lot. Police spokesman Guenter Scholz said 13 people were injured, including 10 riding the bus.

Police said some of the injured were in very critical condition.

A McDonald's spokeswoman, Karen Zettler, said all 30 people inside the restaurant, including 12 employees, got out safely.

Initial reports on the type of plane, identity of the pilot and point of origin of the flight were contradictory.

On Tuesday, Munich police spokesman Richard Scherer said the plane was a Piper Cherokee. However, Schlegel said today a check of the plane's registration showed it was a twin-engine Piper Cherokee. Munich police spokesman Wolfgang Prestele said an examination of the wreckage confirmed this.

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Lifestyle

Woman ponders giving a gift without receiving invitation Prenatal care vital in pregnancies

DEAR ABBY: One week before a scheduled wedding and reception, my husband received a telephone call from the father of the bride who apologized for neglecting to include us on the guest list. He said he was mailing an invitation to us immediately with the information we would need — time, place, etc. My husband decided that we should attend, so he accepted verbally. As luck would have it, a foot injury prevented my going and my husband did not want to go without me, so we had to regret after all. However, because we had accepted verbally, I thought we should send a gift. My husband disagreed. We had never met the bride or groom and knew nothing about their likes and dislikes, which would make buying a wedding gift rather difficult. By the way, we never did receive the invitation.

Personally, I would have had more respect for the parents of the bride had we not been invited at all. Please comment on their behavior — and ours.

FRUSTRATED IN THE EAST
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Before commenting, I would need to know the relationship between the parents of the bride and you. It appears that you were overlooked, then they reconsidered and hastily



Dear Abby

invited you with a telephone call, whereupon your husband felt obligated to accept.

Inasmuch as you never did receive the promised invitation, and had never met the couple, a congratulatory card would be appropriate — but not a gift.

You said a "foot injury" prevented you from attending the wedding? Freud, who theorized, "There are no accidents," would have had a field day with this case.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is retired and I hate it. He's home all

the time so he brings in the mail, opens all of it and reads it — including any and all mail addressed to me — even letters marked "personal."

Yesterday I received a letter from our granddaughter. She's a waitress, newlywed and has a baby. She said she needs \$500 to pay some bills. My husband hit the roof and forbid me to send her anything. Abby, I personally own some rental property and we've lived rent-free in a family home that I inherited. I have a nice savings account and have often helped members of my family in emergencies without my husband's knowledge, and I intend to do so as long as I live! (I sent our granddaughter the \$500.)

He insists that anything that concerns me is his business and there is no need for privacy when it comes to mail. Abby, I wouldn't think of opening a letter addressed to him. Does he have a right to open my mail? And what should I do about it?

A WIFE WHO HATES RETIREMENT
DEAR WIFE: He has no right to open your mail — even Uncle Sam says so. If he continues to do so, get a post office box to ensure privacy.

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER

More than 50 percent of girls between the ages of 15 and 19 are sexually active, but most wait a year after their first sexual experience before using birth-control measures — and 1 in 10 becomes pregnant.

The outlook for both these mothers' and their babies' health often is less than satisfactory, according to physicians at New York University Medical Center.

"An optimal outcome in pregnancy depends very much on early prenatal care, including prompt consultation with an obstetrician," said Dr. Jon R. Snyder, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology. "Unplanned pregnancy in a teen-ager is typically very different."

Pre-existing health hazards in teenagers are greater, such as cigarette smoke, alcohol and poor eating habits.

"Maternal smoking has been linked both to premature births, lower birth weights and to later cancers in children. Alcohol can cause a variety of physical and mental birth defects," Snyder said.

"Nutritional deprivation poses a threat to the mother, as well as to the fetus," he added. "While fetal development proceeds regardless of maternal reserves of deficiencies, deficient nutrition in the mother may increase the incidence of premature birth."

"In some cases, pregnant teens are unaware of the pregnancy. Many are also unaware of the importance of prompt medical care," said Snyder.

When a teen delays prenatal care, the medical problems are multiplied.

"It becomes more difficult to date the pregnancy, which is necessary in order to determine if it is progressing normally," Snyder said.

Military

Marine Cpl. Bobby D. Shipman, son of James O. and Donna L. Shipman of Gardendale, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1981 graduate of Odessa High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1984.

Marine Lance Cpl. Edward D. Rowe, son of Retha L. Jackson of Lamesa, recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1984.

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Names in the news

Mayor Koch 'taking it easy'



EDWARD KOCH



JAMES BLANCHARD

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK — MAYOR EDWARD I. KOCH says he's following doctors' advice to take it easy, but he still managed to wage war on tax cheats, sign papers and meet with seven top aides.

"Not to work would be, for me, death," the 62-year-old Koch said Monday at Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official residence, where he was recuperating from a minor stroke suffered last week.

Koch awakened about 6:45 a.m., an hour later than usual. After reading the newspapers, he gave dictation to his secretary, discussed tax cheats with the finance commissioner, signed mail and a bond sale approval, and met with aides.

He had coffee, two peaches and six cherries for breakfast, and for lunch he had a salad. He is under doctors' orders to bring his weight down to 185 pounds. He weighed in at 213 Monday morning.

aide to Blanchard.

"He teed it up high and said, 'Well, here goes a hole-in-one,' before he hit it," Scott said. He said that when the governor realized he had made a hole-in-one, however, "he was quite amazed."

Blanchard shot a hole-in-one on the same hole in 1985. The hole and the course have been redesigned since, Scott said. Blanchard finished with a 79 for 18 holes.

CINCINNATI — JOSEPH LAMOTTA, son of former boxing champion Jake LaMotta, has been jailed on cocaine-possession charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Hunt said Monday that LaMotta, 38, of North Miami Beach, Fla., was arrested late Saturday following a drug purchase by undercover agents in Middletown, about 35 miles north of Cincinnati.

Federal agents seized five kilos of cocaine, Hunt said.

LaMotta was in the Boone County Jail in Burlington, Ky., pending a bond hearing, Hunt said.

Jake LaMotta, subject of the motion picture "Raging Bull," defeated Marcel Cerdan for the middleweight title in 1949 and lost it to Sugar Ray Robinson in 1951. He lives in New York.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — GOV. JAMES BLANCHARD has been playing golf for only four years but already has his second hole-in-one.

The governor used a 4-iron Monday to ace the 136-yard third hole at the Grand Hotel Golf Club on this island resort, said Tom Scott, an

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NEW Clusters CEREAL

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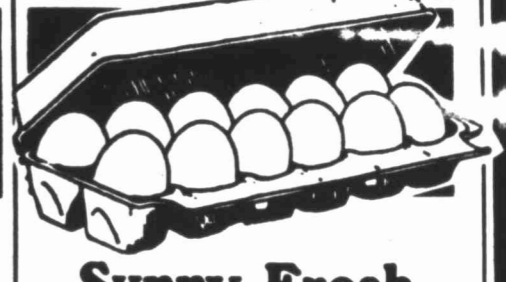
Borden Twin Pops

12 Ct. Pkg. Asst. Flavors **59¢**



Borden Low Fat Chocolate Milk

Gal. Jug **1.79**



Sunny Fresh Farms Grade A Medium Eggs

Dozen **.39**



Gaylord Mega Flour

25 Lb. Bag **2.79**



Family Pack Fryer Thighs

Lb. **49¢**



Family Pack Fryer Drumsticks

Lb. **59¢**



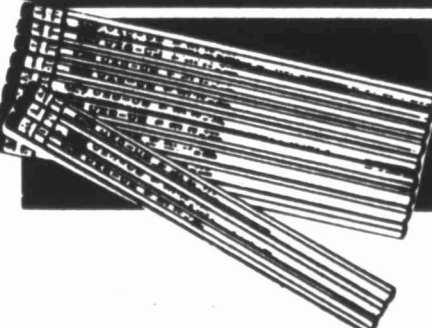
Bar S All Meat Bologna

16 Oz. **98¢**



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16 Oz. **77¢**



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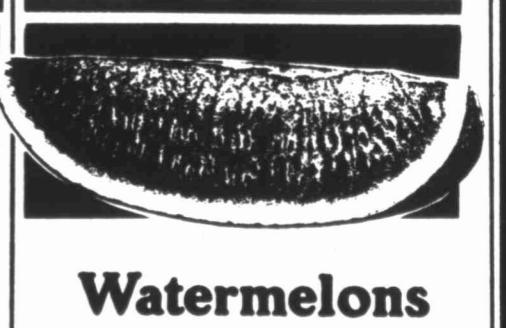
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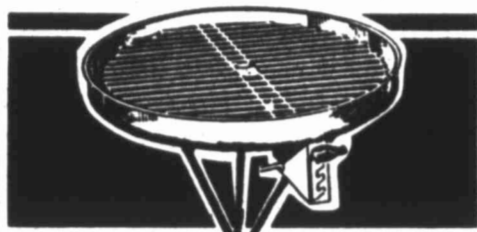
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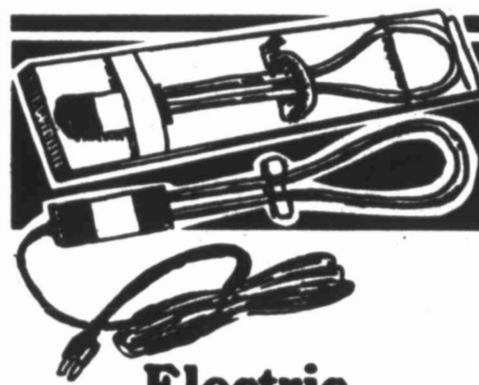
Structo Charcoal Grill

9.99



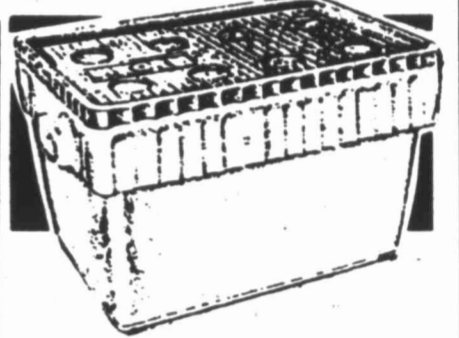
Stanbel Picnic Ice Pak

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Steve's stuff

By Steve Belvin



Those woeful Cowboys

Just back from a week-long vacation, I've got to say it was just the medicine for me.

I did as little as possible, with the exception of daily curls with 12-ounce cans, and my usual five meals daily.

I kept my mind off the job as much as possible. I shunned reading newspapers or watching news on the tube.

So when I returned to the 'work-a-day world' I was shocked to hear what was happening to my beloved Cowboys at their training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

I learned that if the National Football League season started this weekend, the Cowboys would begin the season with six starters out.

The roughest training camp in 27 years has taken its toll on the Pokes. In last weekend's annual Blue-White scrimmage, trainers benched 21 players with injuries. Obviously, Coach Tom Landry is trying to find some answers after last year's 7-9 collapse.

☆☆☆☆

It seems that wide receivers are getting the worst of the treatment this year. So much can happen in a week.

Last week seven Pokes receivers went down with injuries. The most notable was second-year starter Mike Sherrard, who will miss the season with a broken leg.

Actually, eight receivers are injured, because we must count running back Herschel Walker, who ended last season as the team's leading receiver. Walker will miss the first three exhibition games with strained knee ligaments.

Now Mike Renfro, when he's not injured, and Gordon Banks are thrust into starting action. But Renfro keeps missing practices with pulled hamstrings.

Boston College rookie Kelvin Martin and ex-Los Angeles Raiders Rod Barksdale are the other two healthy wide receivers.

With the rash of injuries, the Pokes may be having second thoughts about releasing veteran wide receiver Tony Hill.

☆☆☆☆

Now some of the Cowboys' questionable transactions this season become even more questionable.

I still don't understand why the Pokes would let reserve quarterback Reggie Collier and Hill go, and keep offensive tackle Phil Pozderac.

Collier was one of the best athletes on the team. Even if Dallas didn't think he could make the grade at quarterback, which I think he could, he could have been valuable as a wide receiver.

Pozderac drew national attention by becoming the only offensive lineman in the NFL to blow two games by himself. His antics last year gained him quite a reputation.

According to Dallas Times Herald columnist Frank Luska, a funny incident happened to Poz last Saturday at training camp.

It seems a kindly grandmother approached Poz. Did she want an autograph? Or want a picture taken with him? Not quite.

Pozderac — naturally obliging, especially to elders — stopped, only to have granny raise a scornful gaze, poke a gnarled finger at the hulking 6-9, 287-pounder and hiss, "No more holding."

According to Luska, after Pozderac showered and dressed, he payed a political call to the officials' dressing room.

"You guys did a good job today," he praised. "You didn't call me for holding even once."

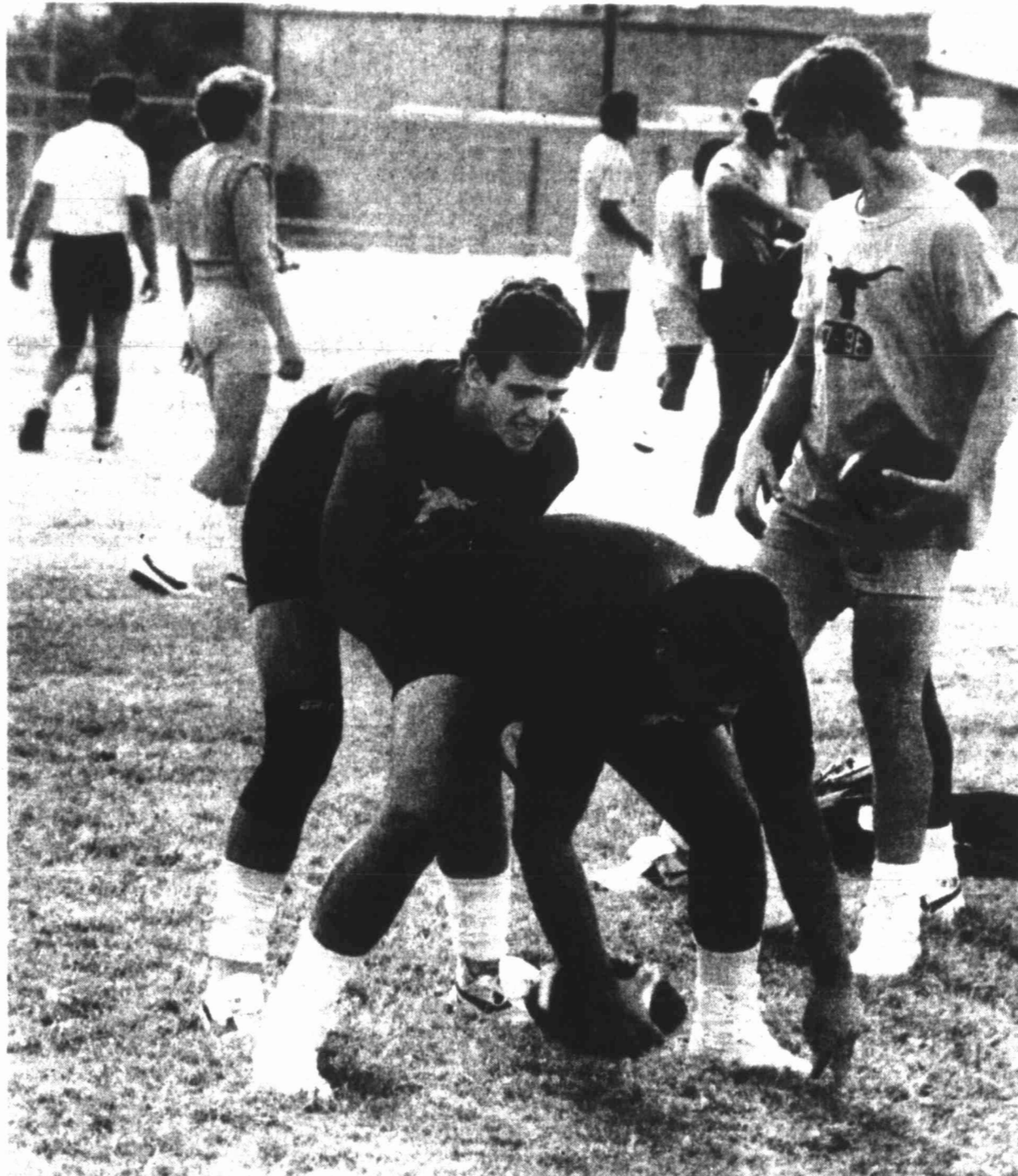
"What's your number?" asked the zebra. "No. 61," fibbed Poz. "You had a great day," came the answer. "But that number 75 (Pozderac) is terrible."

☆☆☆☆

Another Pozderac joke goes like this: An early morning disk jockey chattered, "How about Pozderac? Wouldn't you like to be his wife? I bet he's holding her right now."

Maybe '87 will be better for Poz. Wife Kim will deliver their first child in September.

Then he can hold something with both hands without fear of penalty.



Herald photo by Eddie Curran

Down under

Two-a-day workouts began Monday for Big Spring Steer footballers as quarterback hopeful Steven Gill takes a snap from center Mike Calvio. Joe Downey waits for Gill to finish.

U.S. heading Pan Am Games

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Baseball may be America's pastime, but the U.S. squad isn't overwhelming the competition at the Pan American Games.

The Cuban weightlifters are, however, as is Costa Rican swimmer Silvia Poll.

The Americans ran their record to 2-0 Tuesday night with a sloppy 14-7 victory over Venezuela in a game that left U.S. Coach Ron Fraser a little embarrassed.

After three days of competition, the United States continued its overall domination with 106 medals, 49 of them gold. Cuba, thanks mainly to its unblemished showing in weightlifting, had 62 medals, including 32 gold.

SWIMMING

Sixteen-year-old Poll said she has surprised herself by becoming the first athlete to win three separate events at the games.

Poll added the 100-meter backstroke to her earlier golds in the 100- and 200-meter freestyles. She also has a silver and a bronze in the relays.

The other swimming races were won by Americans.

Mike O'Brien of Costa Mesa, Calif., the 1984 Olympic gold medalist in the 1,500 freestyle, won his second gold of the meet in the 200 backstroke. Julie Martin of LaPalma, Calif., took the women's 400 freestyle. Todd Dudley of Raleigh, N.C., won the men's 100 freestyle. The U.S. women's 400 freestyle relay team of Kathy Coffin of Colonial Heights, Va., Jenny Thompson of Dover, N.H., Sara Linke of Walnut Creek, Calif., and 1984 Olympic gold medalist Carrie Steineseifer of Saratoga, Calif., also won.

The United States has won 11 gold medals in the first three days.

WEIGHTLIFTING

The Cuban domination continued with Pablo Lara and Francisco Allegues sweeping the gold and silver medals, respectively, in the middleweight competition.

The Cubans have captured all 22 gold medals in the six weight classes.

BASKETBALL

Brazil's men edged Puerto Rico 100-99 in a wild contest at Market Square Arena.

As opposing players hollered and waved their arms at him, Gerson Victalino made the second of two free throws with one second remaining to give the Brazilians the victory. Players and assistant coaches from Puerto Rico, upset over the foul call that sent Victalino to the line, rushed the officials and yelled at them as they left the court.

WRESTLING

Cuba won all 20 of its Greco-Roman matches, including three against U.S. wrestlers, in preliminary rounds.

Among the U.S. losers was James Martinez of Osseo, Minn., the 1984 Olympic bronze medalist, who was defeated by Alexis Jimenez at 149.5 pounds.

The other U.S. wrestlers who lost to Cubans were Dalen Wasmund of Minneapolis at 136.5 pounds and Eric Wetzel of Chicago at 105.5.

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS

Diane Simpson won gold medals in the rope and ribbon competition and took a silver medal in hoop.

The 18-year-old from Evanston, Ill., had scores of 9.80, 9.80 and 9.75 in the three events, the highest awarded in the final round Tuesday night.

TEAM SPORTS

Jim Buehning of Short Hills, N.J., was suspended for the rest of the qualifying round of team handball for striking a Canadian player during a game Sunday.

Originally, Buehning had been suspended for the entire games, but the penalty was reduced after the United States filed a formal protest. Buehning's father, Dr. Peter G. Buehning, is president of the Pan American Handball Federation.

The reduction means Buehning can play in the final, if the U.S. team gets that far.

Vaughn Alvey of Sandy, Utah, pitched a no-hitter, walking the first batter, then retiring the next 21 in a 9-0 U.S. softball romp over Argentina. Alvey struck out 12 and allowed just two balls out of the infield.

Defector paid the price

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The visitors painted pictures of a land of plenty, a country where the streets were all but paved with gold. Roberto Urrutia, a young Cuban weightlifter, listened to their tales and wondered about this wonderful place called America.

"They would come to the community and they would say, 'We have this, and we have that,'" he said.

One day in 1980, when the Cuban weightlifting delegation was in Mexico City, Urrutia got into a dispute with a coach. The next thing he knew, he was defecting — climbing out a hotel window and jumping a fence to reach the U.S. Embassy. He left behind a young son in reaching for the promise of plenty.

"You are young," he said. "You don't realize what you lose, what you miss."

When he reached Miami, he did not find gold in the streets. He found poverty. He could not speak English. He had no friends. He had no money. He had no job and he had no help. His home was an abandoned car.

The memory of those early days in America are etched in his mind. And so, after winning three bronze medals for his new country at the Pan Am Games in his first international competition in eight years, Urrutia had some advice for potential defectors.

"I would tell anybody who wants to defect, 'Please, don't do it. It's a big mistake.' I had nobody to help me. If not for my wife and her help, I would be dead now."

The bad days have become good ones for Urrutia. He has a new family with two small children. And he is lifting weights competitively again. "I am a happy man to be in America," he said, "but I remember the hardships I went through."

As Urrutia competed Tuesday against the Cubans, he grinned broadly. He seemed thrilled with his three bronze medals, waving happily to the fans, showing emotion during the awards ceremony as the Cuban national anthem was played.

Pablo Lara and Francisco Allegues, the Cubans who swept the middleweight weightlifting gold and silver medals, were more businesslike. Later, they called Urrutia "a traitor to his country."

"I have tried to talk to the coaches and sports leaders to explain what I did," Urrutia said. "The leaders of Cuba have stated a person has to make his mistakes."

Was defecting a mistake, then? "Yes," he said softly. "The early years were hard. I was very inexperienced when I did what I did. I try to explain that to them."

Still, the Cubans had targeted Urrutia in this competition, and seemed delighted to have defeated their ex-countryman. "He is not thought of very highly in Cuba," Allegues said. "We felt it was very important to beat him."

And they succeeded, although their triumph seemed somewhat hollow because Urrutia had been away from his sport since defecting and only returned to training five months ago.

"For me," the 29-year-old "today is like a stepping stone. If I had stayed in Cuba, I would be retired."

Instead, he now thinks in terms of next year's Seoul Olympics. U.S. weightlifting officials consider him a definite medal threat for those Games. And what about the 1991 Pan Am Games in Havana? Would he go back? "You never know," Urrutia said. "That is far away."

He said the Cuban delegation was civil to him and even relayed news of his family. There were no confrontations. "Nobody hassles me or tries to hurt me," he said. "I am a free man, a free bird."

Free in America, the land of plenty, just the way he once dreamed he would be.



Associated Press photo

Right hit

World Boxing Association lightweight title holder Edwin Rosario (right) throws a right cross against challenger Juan Nazario Tuesday night in Chicago. Rosario retained his title with an eighth round knockout.

Pokes' No. 1 pick still unsigned

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Negotiations have stalled again between the Dallas Cowboys and their No. 1 draft choice, Nebraska's Danny Noonan, and each side is blaming the other for the stalemate.

Noonan's agents said a meeting scheduled for today in Kansas City has been canceled because Cowboys vice president Gil Brandt flew to Lincoln, Neb., to see Noonan on Tuesday.

Joe Bailey, another Cowboys vice president, said he canceled his flight to Kansas City when Noonan's agents made an unacceptable financial stipulation. Bailey was to have met with agent Tom Condon.

With Noonan's holdout reaching the 24th day, Bailey said Tuesday no settlement is in sight. Noonan wants a four-year contract worth about \$1.75 million, while the Cowboys are offering about \$300,000 less.

Sports Briefs

Student trainers needed

Any high school boy or girl who is interested in working as a student trainer can call Big Spring Independent School District Athletic Trainer Everett Blackburn at 263-8633, ext. 183, or 267-1132.

Bus to Riverside-Big Spring game

Reservations can be made for a chartered bus to the Big Spring-El Paso Riverside football game September 4. Deadline to sign-up is Monday, August 17.
Cost is \$35 per person. The bus will leave at 12:30 p.m. and return after the game in El Paso.
For more information call Judy Everette at 263-7824.

Red Sox in playoff game

Local semi-pro baseball team, the Big Spring Red Sox, won the West Division of the Texas League and will battle the Sonora 45's this weekend in semi-final action.

The first tilt of the two-of-three-series will be Saturday in Sonora at 2 p.m. The next game will be Sunday in Big Spring at Roy Anderson Complex at 1 p.m. A third game will follow if necessary.

The winner of the game will play the winner of the San Angelo-Sweetwater contest for the Texas League championship.

Coahoma football tickets on sale

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School football tickets go on sale Monday, August 17.

Tickets can be purchased as the Coahoma administration office. Cost for six Coahoma home games is \$18.

Coors softball here this weekend

The Coors Veterans Memorial Scholarship Fund Softball Tournament will be this weekend in Big Spring.
The tournament field will be limited to 20 teams.

Padres on winning streak

The San Diego Padres, who have the worst record in the National League, have spent more than two months proving that they aren't the worst team.

The Padres, who lost 42 of their first 54 games, beat the Atlanta Braves 7-6 Tuesday night for their seventh consecutive victory, their longest winning streak since May of 1985. San Diego's 34-25 record since June 4 is the best in the NL West in that span.

Leading the San Diego resurgence is Tony Gwynn, the

without a loss.

Dodgers 7, Reds 2
Bob Welch held Cincinnati to two hits for five innings and two relievers completed a seven-hitter for Los Angeles after Welch left the game with a groin injury.

Astros 7, Giants 3
Houston broke a four-game losing streak as Jose Cruz homered twice and Craig Reynolds hit his third of the season, all against San Francisco's Mike LaCoss.

Will Clark's 26th homer, his seventh in nine games, tied the score 2-2 in the sixth inning. But Reynolds led off the seventh with his homer off LaCoss, 10-7, and Cruz added a three-run shot for a 6-2 lead over the Giants, who had won five straight.

Jeff Heathcock, 2-1, allowed nine hits, walked one and struck out two in 7 1-3 innings for the victory. Both of his victories came over the Giants, and he is 5-0 lifetime against them.

Phillies 9, Cubs 8
Philadelphia came back from 6-3, 7-6 and 8-7 deficits to beat Chicago on Milt Thompson's single with one out in the bottom of the 13th inning.

Mariners 8, A's 2
Mark McGwire keeps making waves with a big swing and his latest home run rocked the biggest bat yet.

McGwire set an American League rookie record by hitting his

38th home run Tuesday night in Oakland's 8-2 loss to the Seattle Mariners.

Seattle scored five times in the third inning and chased Jose Rijo, 2-6. Presley's two-run double keyed the outburst.

Royals 8, Yankees 5
Bret Saberhagen became the first 16-game winner in the major leagues and Kansas City used a six-run first inning to defeat New York.

Saberhagen, 16-7, had lost all four of his starts since July 11. He gave up five runs on 10 hits in six innings and Jerry Don Gleaton relieved for his fifth save.

Ross Jones hit a two-out, two-run single and Larry Owen followed with a two-run double to cap the first-inning outburst against Ron Guidry, 3-6.

Blue Jays 8, Red Sox 3
Jesse Barfield's 24th home run broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning and Jimmy Key won his fifth straight decision as Toronto beat Boston.

Tigers 9, White Sox 6
Alan Trammell hit a three-run homer and sacrifice fly and Lou Whitaker had three hits and scored three times as Detroit won in Chicago.

Frank Tanana, 13-7, gave up five runs in six innings yet still beat the White Sox for the fourth time this season. He has a 20-12 lifetime record against Chicago.

Scott Nielsen, 3-5, was raked for three runs in the first inning and four in the second.

Twins 7, Angels 2
Frank Viola won for the seventh time in his last eight starts and Gary Gaetti homered as Minnesota beat California for its fifth straight victory.

Viola, 13-7, gave up nine hits in eight-plus innings and defeated the visiting Angels and John Candelaria, 6-4. Candelaria, who began the game with a 4-0 record against the Twins, had outdueled Viola twice this season.

Rangers 7, Brewers 1
Greg Harris pitched seven strong innings and Texas beat Milwaukee for the second time in 11 games this season.

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak to 26 games, the longest in the major leagues this year, with a first-inning single.

Harris, 5-8, allowed one run on seven hits. He struck out six and walked one. Mark Knudson, 2-3, took the loss.

Ruben Sierra hit two sacrifice flies for the visiting Rangers, who led 5-0 after two innings.

Indians 6, Orioles 3
Mel Hall and Cory Snyder each rapped three of Cleveland's 12 hits and the Indians won in Baltimore. Hall drove in three runs and Snyder hit his 26th homer.

HOME 106 PERIOD 1 BONUS 100

GUEST 200 PERIOD 2 BONUS 100

SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	69	43	.616
New York	64	49	.566
Montreal	62	50	.554
Philadelphia	57	55	.509
Chicago	57	56	.504
Pittsburgh	50	63	.442

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	59	55	.518
San Francisco	59	56	.509
Houston	55	57	.491
Los Angeles	50	62	.446
Atlanta	49	63	.438
San Diego	46	67	.407

Tuesday's Games			
New York 6, Montreal 2	Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8, 13 innings	St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5	Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 2
San Diego 7, Atlanta 6	Houston 7, San Francisco 3	Wednesday's Games	
Chicago at Philadelphia	Montreal at New York	Houston at San Francisco	St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)	Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)	Thursday's Games	
New York (Gooden 9-4) at Chicago (Mason 4-1)	Cincinnati (Browning 5-9) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 12-10)	Atlanta (Palmer 6-9) at San Diego (Grant 2-6)	Houston (Ryan 4-13) at San Francisco (Krukow 3-6)
Pittsburgh (Drabek 4-10) at Montreal (Smith 7-6), (n)	Philadelphia (Carman 7-8) at St. Louis (Cox 8-3), (n)	Friday's Games	
New York at Chicago	Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)	Cincinnati at San Diego, 2, (n)	Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)
Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)			

AL Standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	67	46	.593
Detroit	64	48	.572
New York	66	49	.579
Milwaukee	59	53	.527
Boston	53	59	.473
Baltimore	51	62	.451
Cleveland	42	71	.372

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	62	52	.544
California	57	56	.504
Oakland	57	56	.504
Kansas City	56	56	.500
Seattle	55	58	.487
Texas	53	58	.477
Chicago	45	66	.405

Tuesday's Games			
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 3	Toronto 8, Boston 3	Detroit 9, Chicago 6	Minnesota 7, California 2
Kansas City 8, New York 5	Texas 7, Milwaukee 1	Seattle 8, Oakland 2	Wednesday's Games
Texas at Milwaukee	Detroit at Chicago	Oakland at Seattle	Cleveland at Baltimore, (n)
Toronto at Boston, (n)	California at Minnesota, (n)	New York at Kansas City, (n)	Thursday's Games
California (Witt 13-8) at Minnesota (Carlton 6-10)	Milwaukee (Bosio 7-4) at Baltimore (Boddicker 7-6), (n)	Chicago (Bannister 7-9) at Toronto (Niekro 7-11), (n)	Detroit (Morris 12-6) at Kansas City (Gubicza 9-11), (n)
Only games scheduled			
Friday's Games			
Texas at Baltimore, (n)	Cleveland at New York, (n)	Chicago at Toronto, (n)	Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)
Seattle at Minnesota, (n)	Detroit at Kansas City, (n)	Oakland at California, (n)	

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions			
By The Associated Press			
BASEBALL			
American League			
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Nelson Simmons, outfielder, to the Seattle Mariners for a player to be named later.			

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Activated Dick Schofield, shortstop, from the 21-day disabled list. Assigned Mark Ryal, outfielder, outright to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
MONTREAL EXPOS—Announced the resignation of Murray Cook, general manager. Named Bill Stoneman general manager and vice president for baseball operations.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Purchased the contract of Mark Ross, pitcher, from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Hipolito Pena, pitcher, and Sammy Khalifa, infielder, to Hawaii.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE
MIAMI MARLINS—Signed Charley Lau Jr., catcher.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Released Van Tiffin and Steve Willis, kickers, and Steve Dowdell, defensive end.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed Ralph Malone, linebacker, and Danny Thomas, tight end, on injured reserve.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Terry Nugent, quarterback, and Orlando Reyes and Chris Scott, defensive ends.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived Wayne Wilson, running back; Jeff Carter, punter, and Tony Tillman, defensive back.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Joe Armentrout, fullback.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Van Hughes, defensive end.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived

Greg Moore, linebacker.

NEW YORK JETS—Waived Harold Gayden, running back.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Tom Straubers, defensive end, to a one-year contract. Waived David Price, cornerback. Named Lem Burnham a players relations consultant.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived Frank Corral, kicker. Signed Darryl Haley, offensive lineman. Announced that Tom Hensley, defensive end, has left camp. Agreed to terms with Rod Bernstein, tight end.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Waived Stan Mataele, nose tackle; David Jackson, wide receiver, and Victor Simmons and Brian Mulcahy, linebackers.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
BOSTON BRUINS—Signed Rejean Lemelin, goaltender.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Darren Veitch and Lee Norwood, defensemen, to two-year contracts.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Signed Kari Takko, goaltender, to a multiyear contract.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed Rich Kromm, left wing, to a multiyear contract.

WINNIPEG JETS—Signed Laurie Boschman, center, to a multi-year contract.

Canada Cup
TEAM CANADA—Announced that Sylvain Turgeon, left wing, will no longer play due to a fractured left arm.

TEAM USA—Announced that Bryan

Trotter, center, will no longer play due to bicipital tendonitis in his left shoulder.

SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
ST. LOUIS STEAMERS—Signed Perry Van Der Beck, defender-midfielder.

COLLEGE
EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Named Ed Cartotto supervisor of basketball officials for metro New York-New Jersey and the ECAC Metro Conference and James N. Leary supervisor of basketball officials for upstate New York.

AUBURN—Announced that Jeff Burger, quarterback, has been declared ineligible for the 1987-88 season because a coach bailed him out of jail after a fight.

BENTLEY—Named Donna Lee field hockey coach.

COE—Named Jan Travis women's volleyball and track coach.

DREXEL—Named Pat Flannery assistant basketball coach.

FLORIDA A&M—Declared Eric Clark, offensive tackle; Keith Benton, quarterback; Eric Drake, defensive end; Keith Strong, running back and Gregory Wynn, tight end, academically ineligible for the 1987-88 season.

MASSACHUSETTS—Named Ethel Aliman head women's basketball coach.

RHODE ISLAND—Announced that Greg Farland, quarterback, has quit the football team.

ST. LOUIS—Announced that Craig Upchurch, forward, will not be admitted for academic reasons.

ST. THOMAS—Named Roger Dorio head basketball coach.

SOUTH FLORIDA—Announced that Andre Crenshaw, basketball guard, has transferred from Southwestern Louisiana.

TENNESSEE—Announced that Tony Hale, wide receiver, and Bruce James, linebacker, have quit the football team.

UPSALA—Named Jeff Kusak defensive coordinator and Bob Swift offensive line coach.

WASHINGTON—Announced that Bob Ernst, women's rowing coach, will become the men's head coach and rowing program coordinator. Named Jan Harville women's head rowing coach.

WASHINGTON STATE—Named Jim Livengood athletic director.

Big Spring Soccer Assn.

BSA

Registration Fee \$1500
At the YMCA
801 Owens
Big Spring, Tx.

Players must be 4 years of age before Dec 31, 1987.

Registration Aug. 15-Sept. 14
For questions call:
Dave Foster 263-6755
or Dave Roman after 5:00
267-2677

FIRST GAME
September 19th

WE NEED COACHES
Give Us A Call

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of 1987 Effective Tax Rate for Forsan Independent School District

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 total tax levy:	\$ 3,094,218
Less taxes for 1986 debt, 1985 appraisal roll errors, and adjustments for lost value:	— \$ 655,853
Equals adjusted 1986 maintenance & operations levy:	\$ 2,438,365
1987 total tax base:	\$ 330,044,095
Less adjustments for value of new property:	— \$ 12,791,994
Equals adjusted 1987 tax base:	\$ 317,252,101
The adjusted 1986 levy divided by the adjusted 1987 tax base and multiplied by 100 equals the effective maintenance & operations tax rate:	\$ 7.4022047/100
Plus rate to correct for appraisal roll errors:	+ \$ 0.0/100
Plus rate needed to pay debts and obligations:	+ \$ 20.42804/100
Equals 1987 effective tax rate:	\$ 9.4102451/100
The maximum rate the governing body can adopt without publishing notices and holding a hearing is:	\$ 9.9089848 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 Forsan Independent School District Business Office.	\$ 1.0100093 per 100 of value

This taxing unit estimates that the following balances will be left in the unit's accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Fund	Balance
Maintenance & Operating	\$ 0-
Interest & Sinking	\$ 0-

SCHEDULE B: 1987 Debts Paid From Property Taxes

This taxing unit estimates that the following amounts out of property tax revenues for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes.

Description of Debt	Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
1984 Unlimited Tax School Bldg.	\$ 350,000	\$ 305,138	\$ 1,212	\$ 656,350
				\$ 656,350
Total Amount Required for 1987 Debt Service				\$ 656,350
Less Amount That Will Be Paid From Funds Listed in Schedule A				— \$ 0-
Total To Be Paid from Property Taxes This Year				\$ 656,350
Amount Added in Anticipation That the Unit Will Collect Only 98.6% of its Taxes in 1987				+ \$ 8,453
Total Debt Tax Levy				\$ 664,803

418 August 12, 1987

GOODYEAR BULLETIN

All Tires On Sale Three Days Only!

No Matter What You Drive...
No Matter How You Drive...
You'll Save On The Quality Goodyear Tires You Need.

This is the time to buy! Every radial, every bias ply tire Goodyear makes is on sale. Every sidewall styling, every size is on sale. Every tire for big cars and small cars, for light trucks, vans, RVs, and 4-WD vehicles is on sale. Every all season tire, every performance tire is on sale.

NOTE: We have a large inventory, but popular styles and sizes may sell out of stock. We'll issue a rain check, but for the best possible service, shop early or call for availability of your size.

Don't Miss It! Sale Ends Sat. Aug. 15!

YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD AS GOLD!

Goodyear's new credit card is honored at Goodyear Auto Service Centers, and thousands of participating Goodyear franchisees, and independent dealers nationwide. Come in, pick up an application, get quick credit approval today.

Also honored: American Express • Carte Blanche • Choice • Diners Club • Discover Card • MasterCard • VISA

RAIN CHECK—If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

LET GOODYEAR VALUE TAKE YOU HOME

PRICES LIMITED. WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES. WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS ARE NOT AVAILABLE AT STANNED LOCATIONS.

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

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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 15 wd. min.

Your ad will appear in more than 71,000 papers and has over 22,000 readers per day!
710 Scurry P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.00. Appears daily on Page 3-A. Call Debbie for more details today!

CHRISTMAS IS just around the corner! Get an early start! Order your Christmas Cards now! For more information on the 100 selections to choose from with or without name, call Bob, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

RED TOP Cane \$1.50 bale. Call 263-7906 J.O. Huitt.

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Homequity says sell! Will look at offers on this 3 bedroom, brick home, already priced way below market value at \$20,000. Will make excellent rental property. Home Realtors 263-1284.

EASY ASSUMPTIONS! 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, brick, fresh paint and earthtone carpet. Kitchen features dishwasher, stove and lots of storage. Spacious living room and den. Mini blinds, 2 ceiling fans. Low equity or seller will help with buyers closing costs for a new loan. 1905 Alabama Home Realtors 263-1284.

GARAGE SALE held last Saturday Aug. 8th at 626 Caylor. Two items were packed up (a prescription glasses and a cordless phone) at the close of the sale by a couple from Menard, Texas. Please call 263-6810 if you know of them.

CARPET SALE! Friday, Saturday, 9:00 - 4:00 East 24th. Lots of goodies.

LARGE ROOMS, 3-2, den, workshop, fenced yard. Reduced to mid 30's. Quiet neighborhood. 263-3639.

TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished. Stove and refrigerator, bed. Call 267-8792.

FOUND TWO to three month old male Siamese, 1700 block Purdue. Call 267-5646.

SHANNA COURTYNE Contact 263-4874 about your lost bull dog.

SAND SPRINGS Builders Supply. Big Clean Out Sale. Back room being cleaned out of all stock. Making room for new progress. South Service Road 15-20, Moss Creek Exit.

BACKYARD SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 4003 Wasson Road. Saturday Only at 4001 Wasson Road. Avon bottles, ceramics, boys clothes size 5-7, sheets, bedspreads, Master of the Universe collection, toys, cassette recorder, 10" G.E. color T.V. kitchen goods, osalating fans and lots of miscellaneous.

1976 CAMPER DODGE van, with equipments, good tires, good condition. 500 East 13th. Phone 267-5907.

CABOVER CAMPER, Ford pickup, gun cabinet, doors, window, miscellaneous. 1218 Stadium, Thursday - Saturday, 8:00 a.m.

WANTED - Ticket/package express agents. Baggage loaders. No phone calls. Apply only in person to P. Watts, 311 East 3rd, Greyhound Bus Station.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, guitar, stroller, high chair, play pen, miscellaneous. Thursday thru Sunday, 2207 Scurry.

TERRIFIC TWO'S! Two double garages, two central heat and refrigerated air systems, two fireplaces, two dining areas, two baths, double pane windows, two years old 3 bedroom, sun room, and sprinkler system. 4.78 acres. Call Marjorie Dodson South Mountain 263-8419 or 267-7760.

Cars For Sale 011

I PAY cash for cars or pickups. Top prices paid. Contact Kenneth Howell, 263-4345.

INCREDIBLE INFORMATION! Jeep's "Cars 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100,000! Call for facts today! (615)269-6701 ext 279.

1977 FIAT X 1/9, yellow/black, best offer. 1944 VW Ghia needs work, \$1,650. Need money for college. Jeff 263-4427, 600 Dallas Street.

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

RESTORED ORIGINAL 1930 Model A 2-door sedan. 263-8131.

1976 TORINO WAGON runs good. \$850.00; 2 acres South Oasis Road. After 5:00 267-6125.

THREE YEAR old, red, dunebuggy, exceptional condition. Reasonable. 267-5420 267-7316.

1973 NOVA SS 350 CID: New 14" tilt bed trailer. 267-6547 1009 East 13th.

FOR SALE - 1976 Regal. Low mileage, 49,000. **SOLD** odd condition. Call 263-2005.

1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark VI fully loaded, low mileage. \$4,000.00 267-6180 or after 5:00 267-1056.

1985 BUICK SKYLARK air, automatic, pretty beige with cloth interior. \$4,350.00 Kenneth Howell 263-0281 263-4345.

1985 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE: Hatchback, automatic, air. Might take trade-in. \$3250. 263-7501.

BELOW LOAN value. 1982 Toronado. Clean, 48,000 miles, loaded. \$5095. 915-563-0530.

1980 CAMARO motor runs, but needs some work. \$1,050.00 1004 West 4th. 267-1153.

FOR SALE or Trade 1983 RS Capri. 5.0 4-speed. T-top, low mileage or will trade for short-wide bed pickup of equal value. 263-0811.

86 CUTLASS CIERA Brougham, loaded. Assume payments. Call 267-9575 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA 2-door, good condition. \$550.00 See at 1808 Owens.

1977 FORD LTD 4-door, air and clean. 1976 Olds 98 4-door. All power. 394-4337.

Pickups 020

1987 DODGE DAKOTA pickup. Must sell, loaded. Take up payments, or make offer. 267-3387.

1985 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton with matching shell, 34,000 Clean and ready. \$9,500.00 263-7982.

1976 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup. Automatic transmission, new fags and battery, good tires. See at 1211 E. 17th.

1979 RANCHERO 53,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. 263-6878 after 5:00 p.m.

EXTRA SHARP 1978 GMC short-wheel, 350, 46,000 actual miles. \$3,850.00 1515 11th Place. 263-4697 or 267-9216.

1979 BLAZER NEW motor, rebuilt front axle. \$3500 or best offer. Call 263-8110.

1985 CHEVY 5-10 PICKUP, V-6, automatic OD transmission, air, AM/FM radio, cruise, 21,000 miles. 267-1083.

1982 FORD PICKUP runs good. \$3,000.00 267-6180 or after 5:00 267-1056.

1978 FORD COURIER pickup 52,000 miles, pretty yellow. \$500.00 down. Kenneth Howell 263-0281 263-4345.

Pickups 020

1968 1/2 TON PICKUP. \$750.00 firm. 267-4977.

1972 BLAZER 4x4 no motor. \$400.00 Cash. 1004 West 4th. 267-1153.

FOR SALE: 1982 1/2 ton Ford Pickup. XLT (Lariat) power and air. Call 394-4733.

Trucks 025

Marjorie Schulze.

Recreational Veh 035

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

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

1979 COACHMAN MINI Home. Sell or trade. Low mileage, ready to go. 710 East 14th.

Travel Trailers 040

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

25 FT. Scout Rallymaster. Clean and ready to go. \$5,500.00 263-7982.

Motorcycles 050

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

1983 YAMAHA VENTURE motorcycle. Tandem axle goose-neck trailer, 35 h.p. Johnson boat motor. 267-1182 267-9616.

HONDA ODYSSEY 4 Wheeler, FL 250 with roll bars. 1983, good condition. \$995. Call 263-2054 or 267-3817.

1979 GOLD WING fully dressed. \$1,995.00 Call 263-8491 after 6:00 p.m. Come by 4213 Dixon.

1979 TRIUMPH 750, \$1000 or best offer. 263-6678.

Boats 070

GLASTRON AND VIP 1/0 boat, excellent condition. 1981 Yamaha 400XS Special, clean. 1715 Yale 267-6143.

1977 GLASTRON CARLSON jet boat. Nice. Miller Bluestar portable welder and trailer. 267-1182 267-9616.

Auto Service & Repair 075

LEON'S DIESEL and Auto Service - Field Service and Welding Shop. Cummins' Cat "Detroit" Trucks and Heavy Equipment. CROMECO Bumpers *Roll Bars. 700 West 3rd. Home - (915)267-1870; Shop (915)263-2106.

BATTERIES FOR Sale. Re-condition, 90 day warranty, \$17.50 Air tanks \$22.95 Hamby Motors Snyder Highway. 267-3181.

OWN YOUR own apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/Sportswear, ladies apparel, men's, children's - maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St Michele, Chaus, Outback Red, Genesis, Forenza, Organically Grown, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$80. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$14,800 to \$26,900; inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305)366-8606.

NEED A FILLER? Join. Once a week. Must be 18. 267-3316 after 6:00.

MOUNTAIN VIEW Lodge now taking applications for nurse's aides. Contact Debra Robinson.

LIVE IN house parents for adolescent girls. Foster group home in San Angelo Texas. We consider well organized couple or single woman. Salary, benefits, room and board. Call 915-655-3821, week day mornings. EOE.

KBVG/Am, KUFO/FM, looking for advertising sales representative. Get paid during intensive training, then great commissions. 263-7326 for appointment. EEO.

CONTRACT JANITOR accepting bids August 12th thru 19th. 915-267-2557.

NEEDED PART: time church nursery worker. Call 263-2371.

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist needed to set up new physical therapy department in Multi-Specialty Clinic. Send resume to Doyle Lamb, Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

NEW DIALYSIS Center needs RN trained in dialysis or registered technician to set up new department in Multi-Specialty Clinic. Send resume to Doyle Lamb, Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

\$100,000 - YEAR 600% profit possible in 4 Billion \$ Fragrance Industry. Opportunity or 80's per. CNN Guaranteed product. Exclusive Territories (702)831-4682 11:00-4:00 p.m.

HANDS NEEDED picking squash through September. Local producer. Call 267-1429.

TELEMARKETING Part-time Shrine Circus ticket sells. Evenings/Day/ Hour or commission. Phone Tom 267-9177 after 9:00 a.m.

NOW HIRING! Ladies preferred. Be a "House of Lloyd" Demonstrator. \$300 kit provided. No investment. Call 267-1710.

NEED LADY to perform daily cooking and light housekeeping for elderly lady. 267-2255.

RODS TONG Service Inc. Now hiring qualified applicants for casing crews. Needed Operators, derrick and floor hands. 263-3253 701 East 1st.

ON SITE: husband and wife team to work part-time on small rental property. Husband performs minor maintenance and minor care. Wife looks after office. Two bedroom home as compensation. Please send letter of introduction or resume to: C/O Big Spring Herald, Box 1431-1192A, Big Spring, TX 79721.

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\$100,000 - YEAR 600% profit possible in 4 Billion \$ Fragrance Industry. Opportunity or 80's per. CNN Guaranteed product. Exclusive Territories (702)831-4682 11:00-4:00 p.m.

HANDS NEEDED picking squash through September. Local producer. Call 267-1429.

TELEMARKETING Part-time Shrine Circus ticket sells. Evenings/Day/ Hour or commission. Phone Tom 267-9177 after 9:00 a.m.

NOW HIRING! Ladies preferred. Be a "House of Lloyd" Demonstrator. \$300 kit provided. No investment. Call 267-1710.

NEED LADY to perform daily cooking and light housekeeping for elderly lady. 267-2255.

RODS TONG Service Inc. Now hiring qualified applicants for casing crews. Needed Operators, derrick and floor hands. 263-3253 701 East 1st.

ON SITE: husband and wife team to work part-time on small rental property. Husband performs minor maintenance and minor care. Wife looks after office. Two bedroom home as compensation. Please send letter of introduction or resume to: C/O Big Spring Herald, Box 1431-1192A, Big Spring, TX 79721.

NEED A FILLER? Join. Once a week. Must be 18. 267-3316 after 6:00.

MOUNTAIN VIEW Lodge now taking applications for nurse's aides. Contact Debra Robinson.

LIVE IN house parents for adolescent girls. Foster group home in San Angelo Texas. We consider well organized couple or single woman. Salary, benefits, room and board. Call 915-655-3821, week day mornings. EOE.

KBVG/Am, KUFO/FM, looking for advertising sales representative. Get paid during intensive training, then great commissions. 263-7326 for appointment. EEO.

CONTRACT JANITOR accepting bids August 12th thru 19th. 915-267-2557.

NEEDED PART: time church nursery worker. Call 263-2371.

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NOW HIRING! Ladies preferred. Be a "House of Lloyd" Demonstrator. \$300 kit provided. No investment. Call 267-1710.

Help Wanted 270

SECRETARY. Full local title company. Legal experience or title company experience helpful. Salary open. Send resume and salary requirements. C/O Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431-1192A Big Spring, TX. 79721

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN

Applications being accepted in Respiratory Therapy. Send resume to: P.O. Box 640 Stanton, TX. 79782

Or call for an appointment 915-756-3345 Contact Director Cardio Pulmonary. EOE

Business Opportunities 150

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

Help Wanted 270

NEW CHRISTMAS catalog! New gift and toy catalog! Earn \$\$\$ and bonuses on your time schedule! Represent Merri-Mac's 100% Guaranteed line. Great new program, free kit program! Car and phone needed. Call now free: 1-800-992-1072.

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.

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.

LVN OR RN: self 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 to Big Spring Herald, Box 1191-A, Big Spring, TX. 79721.

COME JOIN Our Team! Need 3-11 full time LVN. Merit raises. Call Charlotte Locke LVN Director of Nurses 756-3387.

REGISTERED PHYSICAL Therapist needed to set up new physical therapy department in Multi-Specialty Clinic. Send resume to Doyle Lamb, Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

NEW DIALYSIS Center

Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE: 3602 Hamilton. Must sell bedroom set, T.V. bookshelf, chest, and lots more.

GARAGE SALE: Monday thru Thursday 9:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. Shelving, clothing, jewelry, too much to name. 403 Washington Blvd.

GARAGE SALE: 2715 Cindy. Office furniture, realtor signs, deep freeze, miscellaneous.

FIVE FAMILY Garage Sale: Wednesday, Thursday 8:00-5:00 1410 State Park. Everything must go! Low prices.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, Thursday 9:00-5:00 623 State. Lots of miscellaneous. Low prices!

Miscellaneous 537

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

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

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

WESTINGHOUSE GOLF Cart with trailer and charger. Good condition. 263-4261 or 263-0452.

SLEEPER SOFA, 6" jointer, 6" belt, 9" disc sander, movie projector, 19" color T.V. Brittanica, grandfather clock, miscellaneous. 263-7402 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

DRY FOAM clean without odor, dries quickly. Call Watson Carpet Cleaning for free estimates. 267-7162.

SWIMMING LESSONS Certified Red Cross teacher. Private pool. Call 267-2473.

COMPLETE SET of Snap-On Tools and Chests, reloading equipment, 1981 2.28 Camaro. 263-4986 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: Large fiberglass downdraft air conditioner with 2 speed motor, in excellent condition, used only one year. Also small refrigerated window air conditioner in good condition. 263-8245.

SAINT AUGUSTINE or Tex Turf grass. New shipment. Green Acres, 700 E. 17th. Call 267-8932.

WILL DO plumbing and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 267-9539 or 267-8124.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1976 Apache Royal camper trailer, small R.V. refrigerator, small electric hot water heater, sofa, 2 chairs, 3 end tables, sale or trade for household appliances. Call 263-6472 after 5:00 p.m. or see at 2404 Alabama Street.

PORTABLE APARTMENT size washer, \$100. Call 267-5071.

FOR SALE Soundesign Stereo. Call 267-2885 or Come by 2501 Morrison.

HOT POINT electric stove. Like new, G.E. washer and dryer, very reasonable. Call 267-2473.

Yard Sale 535

3802 Connally, Wednesday. Boys and girls clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

2513 CAROL Friday Only! 9:00-6:00

Yamaha DX21 Synthesizer, bicycle, 3-wheeler, clothes, etc.

1204 Mobile, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10:00 till dark.

Furniture, lamps, dishes, clothes, nick nacks.

1300 Dixie, Friday and Saturday, 8:00-6:00.

2615 Chanute. Lots of everything, children's clothes. Most items \$2.5 Thursday, Friday, 9:00-6:00.

SEVERAL FAMILY Sale: Thursday and Friday, 1309 Princeton. Baby stuff, dresser, clothes, dishes, jeans, miscellaneous.

Produce 536

YOU PICK Tomatoes, beans, \$3.5. We pick cantaloupe, pepper, squash, beans, tomatoes. Bennie's Garden, 267-8090.

TUBB VEGETABLE Farm, 15 miles South 87. Pick your own. Tomatoes \$7.50 bushel. Onions, tomatoes, pepper, other vegetables.

Miscellaneous 537

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

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

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

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

Totalbodies Inc.

Personal Professional Fitness Consulting. Serving the fitness, nutrition, and wellness needs of individuals on a one-to-one based format. Mrs. Vicky Beams 263-2438

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

Golden Plains Care Center
901 Gollad Big Spring, Texas

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To List Your Service
Call Classified 263-7331

Air Conditioning 701

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating. Sales and Services. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.

Appliance Rep. 707

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

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service - all major appliances, service and parts. No extra charge after hours and week-ends. 263-8611.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE YARD commercial, patios, driveways, sidewalks, porches. Free estimates. Call Richard Burrow 263-4435.

ALL TYPES cement work. Patios, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveway's, plaster swimming pools. 267-2655. Ventura Company.

CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block, foundations, for free estimate. Call Gilbert 263-0053.

Dirt Contractor 728

SAND-GRAVEL topsoil- yard dirt- septic tanks- driveways and parking areas. 915-263-4619 after 6:00. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

DOZER WORK, grubbing, raking, dirt work. Call 398-5414 or 263-3066.

Fences 731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality - priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738

NEVER PAINT your home or its over-hand again. Aside steel siding by Big Spring Siding and Home Exterior. Over 200 references. Call Owen Johnson, 267-3512. For free estimates.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork. 267-5811 - Remodelings, additions, cabinets, doors, acoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Houses For Sale 601

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.

ROCK BOTTOM! Seller has eliminated all frills and reduced this well kept Kentwood home to Rock Bottom price of \$39,000!! You'll love the big den, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cool refrigerated air, built in range and oven, magnificent trees! Super Buy! Era Reeder Realtors, Lila 267-8266 267-6657.

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-487-6000 Ext. T-9661 for current repo list.

PEACEFUL, SUBURBAN well cared for home in Sand Springs, with central heat and air, darling kitchen, city water. Low 40's Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency 263-8419 or 263-8507.

TERMITES NEED not apply. This delicious 3 bedroom, 1 bath, home is for people only. \$26,000. 267-4802.

MOTIVATED SELLER needs to sell Kentwood home. Also a starter or rental for sale. For information call owner agent at 267-7835 or come by 2715 Cindy.

Acresage For Sale 605

TWO 10 acre tracts, 6 miles, south on Angela Road. Good water. 263-7982 Terms.

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

Clifford Balzar.

Resort Property 608

TWO BEDROOM mobile home with add on on Colorado City Lake. (806)872-7091 728-5972 after 6:00 p.m.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

TAKE FACTORY Tour. Buy West Texas Factory direct Quality Homes. Low prices. Apple Homes, Big Spring, 915-267-1635.

RENT OR lease purchase by owner, 1986 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16 x80 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.

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.

FOR SALE or Rent. Forsan School District, 1400 mobile home, 3 bedroom, carpet, storage. 263-7908.

MOBILE HOME auction- August 29th, San Angelo. Over 50 "like new" singlewides and doublewides. See Sunday paper or call 915-658-3344.

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.

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

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

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.

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

Lavonne Brumley.

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 267-4561.

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

Unfurnished Apartments 655

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

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

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091

Termite Control Safe & Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Coronado Hills FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENT RESIDENCES

Two Bedroom, One & One-half Baths, 1295 Square Feet
All electric kitchen with microwave
Large bedrooms and closets
Attached double carports
Washer-dryer connections
Private patio and lovely courtyard
Clubroom and pool
New, attractive furnishings available
Comparable one bedroom units available

Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Drive Manager, No. 19 Phone 267-6500

Quality Brick Homes
Near Schools and Parks
Children and Pets Welcome
2 & 3 Bedroom Units

LEASE: From \$275./Month Purchase: From \$248./Month
Units include: Carpet, Mini-Blinds, Storage Rooms, Central Heat/Air, Covered Carports & Patios, Complete Maintenance & Lawn Service.
Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance
8 1/2% Fixed Rate
Low Down Payment
Priced From \$22,800

DELUXE UNITS FEATURE:
Fully-Remodeled Kitchens With:
Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher/Disposal, Fenced Yards.
263-8869 263-3461
2501 After 6 PM
Fairchild 267-7317
8-6 Monday-Friday; 9-2 Saturday

Unfurnished Apartments 655

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished.
1 or 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 267-1666

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 263-2705.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 7th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

GOVERNMENT ASSISTED. Bills paid, refrigerated air, stoves, refrigerators, large apartments. Equal housing opportunity. Park Village 1900 Wesson Road. 267-6421.

UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. \$175 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1666.

Furnished Houses 657

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

FOR RENT 2 bedroom mobile home on Country Club Road. \$200.00, water paid. 267-2176.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, extra large kitchen and living room. HUD approved. 267-7650 267-7014.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, furnished air, near Coahoma School. Call 394-4384.

KENTWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage, carpeting, draperies, range. Deposit. No Pets. \$500.00 267-2070.

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

TWO BEDROOMS, \$50.00 deposit, \$150 month, 408 and 410 West 10th. Call 263-8452.

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.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, all appliances furnished. Mature adults. References required. No children/pets. \$300.00 plus \$150.00 deposit. 263-6944 263-2341.

THREE BEDROOM near college, \$250. Two bedroom, \$175. One bedroom duplex \$150. Call 267-6241 or 267-7380 after 5:30.

2513 CHANUTE, CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fenced yard, \$345 plus deposit. 267-6745.

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

2402 Alabama, Immaculate 3-1-1, ceiling fans, fenced, carpeted, stove, air. \$400 month. Call 263-8433 after 5:00 call 263-3772.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM Fenced backy. HUD approved. 263-7811.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, range, refrigerator. 3225 Cornell. Deposit plus \$395.00 263-1434.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom house. Fenced backyard, well water, Forsan School District. \$250.00/ month plus deposit. 263-4335.

PARTLY FURNISHED, 9 rooms, and 2 baths. 701 North Gregg. \$350.00 263-7982.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished large two bedroom and one one-half bath. On corner lot with ceiling fans, a/c, washer/dryer connections. \$260 monthly, \$100 deposit. 267-2270 after 6:00.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE - three rooms, carpeted, clean, carport, fenced. Water furnished, \$175, \$100 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

PARKHILL COTTAGE quiet area, two bedroom, one bath. Fresh paint. Sun Country Realtors. 267-3613 or 267-2656.

NICE - THREE bedroom, two bath, Washington school area. One bedroom, near high school. 263-3514 or 263-8513.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home. \$350.00 per month. Ackerly 353-4591.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, partially furnished. \$175 monthly plus \$50 deposit. 263-8289.

FIVE ROOM - unfurnished house. Nice neighborhood, near Howard College. Only \$350 monthly. Call 267-7694.

LARGE TWO bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, carport, Coahoma schools, built-ins. 263-8842.

FOR RENT: Extra nice two bedroom. Kitchen appliances, furniture, refrigerated air. 263-7795 or 267-7471.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Warehouse, 5800 square feet and 3 offices, on 5 acres of fenced land on Snyder Hwy. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: 3400 square foot warehouse with office, fenced yard. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

Office Space 680

LARGE OFFICE 336 square ft. carpeted, air conditioner, bill paid. \$200.00 a month. See Bill Chrene 1300 East 4th.

1510 SCURRY - office space for sale or lease. Semi-furnished offices, rooms and suites, phone system. Building built 1984. 267-8296 or 267-3151.

Manufactured Housing 682

IN THE COUNTRY 2 bedroom, completely furnished, with washer, dryer, well water, double carport, fenced backyard, refrigerated air. No Deposit. \$250.00 Call 267-2889 267-1945.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, unfurnished mobile home, Coahoma schools, \$250.00 month, \$75.00 deposit. 267-8632 Couple 2 children maximum.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, utilities paid. Sand Springs area. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

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

MOBILE HOME space for rent. About 1/3 acre in Forsan School District. Call after 6:00 p.m. 267-3716.

LARGE MOBILE Home spaces - Midway area. Fenced, full hookups, TV cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2102 Lan. Call Billy McDonald W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. J. Corby Tatom, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

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

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

ACCEPTING SEALED bids for EP-300 Minolta copy machine. August 12th thru Close of Business August 19th. 915-267-2557.

Personal 692

ADULT CARE 24 hour, private, temporary or permanent. For information call 915-737-2363 or 263-7347.

Kenny Thompson Building Contractor

Suburban homes with acreage for sale
•Forsan School District
•From \$65,000
•Will draw plans & built to suit.

Call 263-4548 for appointment

Bent Tree Apartments

Affordable Luxury
Fireplace-Microwave-Spa
Ceiling Fans-Covered Parking
Washer-Dryer Connections

267-1621
#1 Courtyard Place

Connie Helms 267-7029
Linda Williams, GRI, Broker 267-8422
Janette Britton, Broker 263-6892
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656
Patil Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC.

2000 Gregg 267-3613

FIRST REALTY MLS

263-1223 207 W. 10th Big Spring's Best Buys
Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

ERA READER REALTORS

Clovie Shirey 263-2108
Carla Bennett 263-4667
Jan Anderson, Broker 267-1703
Loyce Phillips 269-1738
Lila Estes, Broker 267-6457

BLONDIE



THE Daily Crossword by Fran Ragus

ACROSS

- Worry
- Table scrap
- Stow
- Gun, Will
- Travel
- Allude
- Panache
- King beaters
- Lyric poem
- Something taboo
- Toothed
- Fervent
- Delicate
- N.Z. parrot
- Buchwald
- Characteristic
- "the Pooh"
- Heb. letter
- Reveler's cry
- Upshot
- A Gabor
- Evergreen
- Trip up
- Lifetimes
- Anser and Ames
- Co-pilot on Earhart's last flight
- In the act
- Harvest goddess
- Nimitz rank abbr.
- Sensory organ
- Light lunch shop
- Mundane
- Enfold
- Expert swimmer
- Holiday times
- Voice vote
- Concerning
- "Dallas" name
- 70 Bristol
- 71 Youth
- 72 Cheers
- 73 Winter fall

DOWN

- Screen
- Musical direction
- Impartial
- Oater
- Gr. island
- Abrogete
- Moot sighting
- Former irani
- Neither win nor lose
- Pseudonym
- Lily plant
- Containers
- Tie feature
- A Shaw
- Turmeric
- Illuminated
- Voice vote
- Tied
- Nick Charles' wife
- Noddy
- and tear
- Author of "Picnic"
- Equal odds
- Affix
- Sulfur
- Whet
- Sun. talk
- Subdue
- Flurry
- Specify
- Yields
- a customer
- Cut wood again
- Ridicule
- Sea eagle
- Swiss river
- Macho
- Indisposed

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FEAR DROSS NARE
 EXTRA VINCI OREL
 DEFO DECAN NAME
 FAREER FARA
 NEW MAIL DEBATA
 ARAMA STOW
 ORION KRIT IMP
 GIVETREORREOVER
 FIF ARTY LAINE
 SWITIE EABELS
 STALIA REXT BOS
 RUDON POPLES
 ATAP ROURT AQUA
 VOTE ROQUE HULL
 ERIS APHID DOME

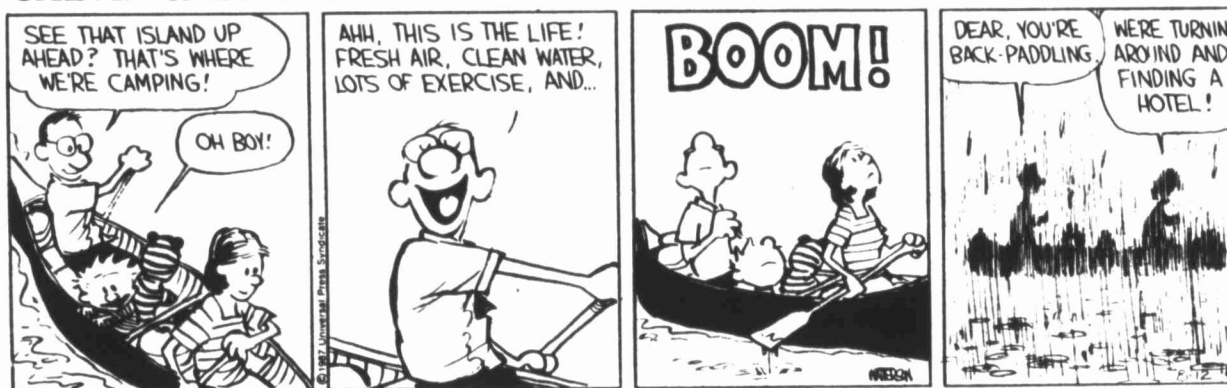
DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



CALVIN & HOBBS



ANDY CAPP



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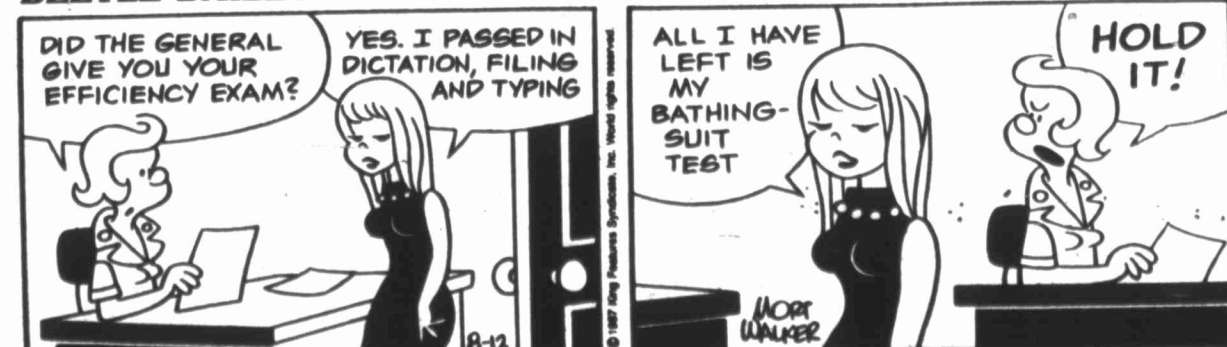
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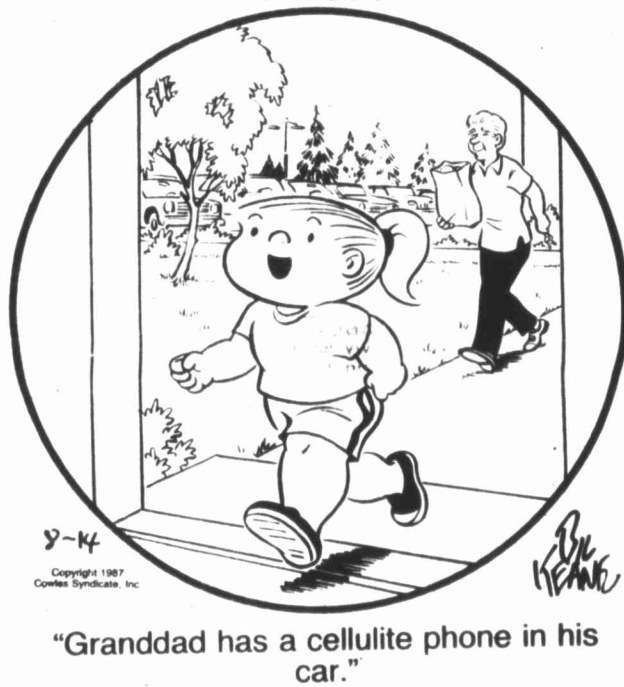
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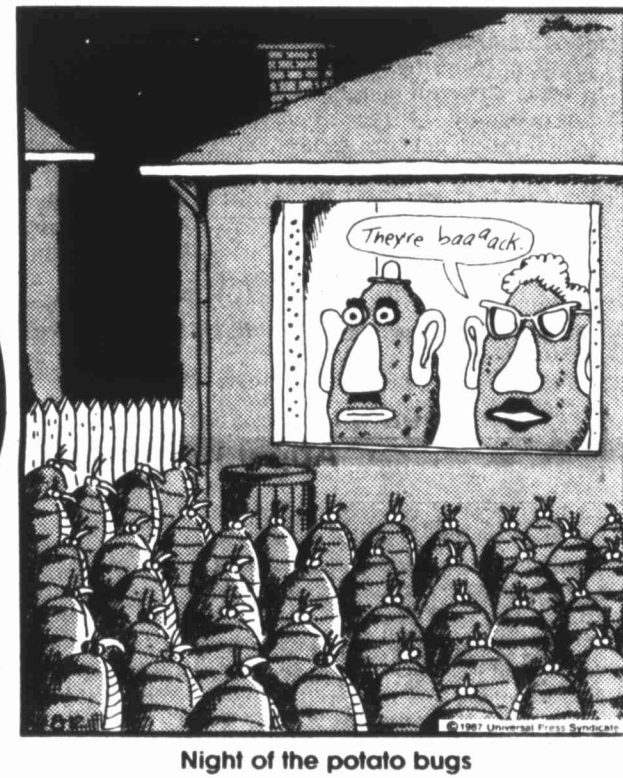
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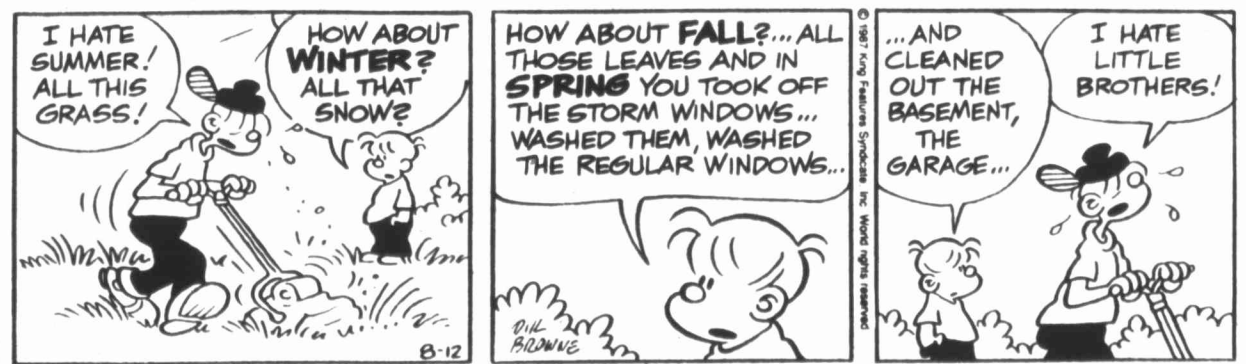
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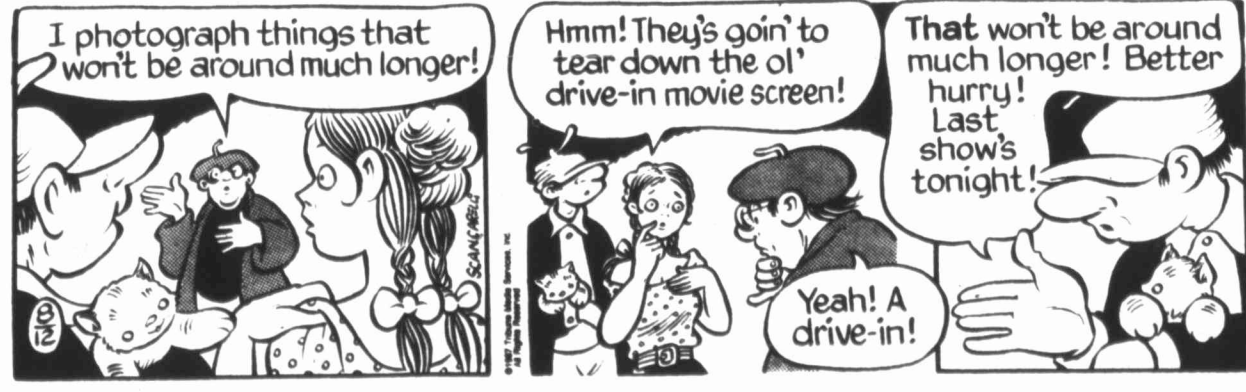
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YOUR DAILY Horoscope
 from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1987
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be overflowing with new ideas, and eager to pioneer new avenues of expression. A little bit of enthusiasm will get you the support necessary to make these ideas work.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good results can be gleaned by attending a social function this evening and seeing many of your friends.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Seek the information you need at the source, in whatever area it may lie. Spend the evening alone with your mate.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Spend as much time as possible with your family and friends. Avoid a person who is jealous of your position.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) People around you will be unusually receptive to requests for favors if you're polite. Drive carefully.
LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) If you do some entertaining this evening, add a new twist to your usual activities and get much better results.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get some new ideas working instead of just thinking about them. First, though, test them for practicality.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Before making a new agreement or revising an old one, first talk it over carefully with all who are involved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Stop procrastinating and keep the promises you've been putting off. If financial discussions are needed, have them now.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is a good day to take a little trip which will get you out of the rut you're in and make life more interesting.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A job problem can be solved easily today. Be agreeable with your mate. Take no risks while driving.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can accomplish a great deal today, especially with the aid of an old friend who has a good creative flair.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think hard, use your imagination and find better ways to add to your assets. Pay those bills which have been accumulating.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can have a wonderfully successful life, provided you encourage him or her to express all of those fine creative talents. Help your progeny to exercise the will to learn and accomplish by giving praise for accomplishments which will build enthusiasm.

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

Food

Microwave savvy

Makes cooking dinner easy

By CARLEEN EVERETT-HALEY
Lifestyle Editor

The microwave — probably the most popular kitchen appliance of the '80s.

As a microwave owner, you've probably realized many of its conveniences, such as food is ready in minutes; vegetables retain their texture, color and fresh taste and leftovers taste almost as good as they did when they were prepared.

The microwave can also be used to cook an entire dinner. With these recipes I have included in this week's recipe exchange, you'll be able to cook your main course in minutes.



Recipe exchange

Makes 4 servings.

BROCCOLI SPEARS WITH CRUMB TOPPING

1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/4 cup buttery cracker crumbs
1 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese
1 lb. fresh broccoli spears
1 tsp. water
Place butter in 1-cup glass measuring cup. Microwave at HIGH 30 to 45 seconds, or until melted. Stir in crumbs and cheese; set aside.
Place broccoli spears with stems to outside in 8-inch square glass baking dish; add water. Cover with vented plastic wrap.
Microwave at HIGH 5 minutes; drain. Sprinkle reserved crumb mixture over top.
Microwave at HIGH 2 to 2 1/2 minutes or until crisp-tender. Let stand uncovered 2 minutes.
Makes 4 servings.

Note: Broccoli spears will cook more evenly in the microwave oven if cut in uniform spears.

RATATOUILLE

1 small onion, thinly sliced
1/4 cup Italian dressing
1 cup peeled cubed eggplant (1-inch cubes)
1 medium zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch slices
1 small green pepper, cut into 1/2-inch strips
1/2 tsp. dried basil leaves
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 small tomato, cut into wedges
Place onion and dressing in 2-quart glass casserole. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave at HIGH 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until crisp-tender. Stir in eggplant, zucchini, green pepper, basil, salt and pepper.
Microwave covered at HIGH 3 to 3 1/2 minutes, or until crisp-tender; stir once. Stir in tomato.
Microwave covered at HIGH 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Let stand covered 3 minutes.
Makes 4 servings.

CHEESE POTATOES

4 potatoes (1 3/4 lbs.)
1/4 cup water
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. all-purpose flour
1 tsp. dried chopped chives
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup milk
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
Paprika
Pare potatoes and cut crosswise in half; arrange halves, cut side down, in 1 1/2-quart glass casserole. Add 1/4 cup water. Cover with vented plastic wrap.
Microwave at HIGH 7 to 8 minutes, or until potatoes are only slightly firm; rearrange once halfway through cooking time. Drain liquid. Wrap potatoes with wrap; set aside to cool.
Place butter in same casserole. Microwave at HIGH 30 to 45 seconds, or until melted. Blend in flour, chives, dry mustard, salt and pepper. Stir in milk gradually.
Microwave at HIGH 3 to 4 minutes, or until thickened; stir once. Stir in cheese. Cut potatoes into 1/4-inch slices and add to sauce; stir to coat. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover with vented plastic wrap.
Microwave at HIGH 4 to 5 minutes, or until cheese is melted and potatoes are heated through. Let stand covered 5 minutes.

HADDOCK FILLETS WITH LEMON YOGURT DILL SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 lb. haddock fillets (fresh or defrosted frozen), cut into 4 serving-size pieces
1/4 tsp. dried dill weed
Lemon Yogurt Dill Sauce:
1 carton (6 oz.) lemon yogurt
1 tsp. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. dried dill weed
Salt and pepper to taste
Place butter in 8-inch square glass baking dish. Microwave at HIGH 30 to 45 seconds, or until melted. Coat fish pieces with melted butter in dish. Arrange fish pieces with thickest portions to outside; overlap thin ends. Sprinkle with dill weed. Cover with vented wrap.
Microwave at HIGH 1 to 2 minutes; rotate dish one quarter turn. Microwave at HIGH 1 to 2 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Let stand covered 2 minutes.
For Lemon Yogurt Dill Sauce, combine yogurt, cornstarch, dill weed, salt and pepper in 2-cup glass measuring cup.
Microwave at HIGH 1 1/2 minutes, or until slightly thickened; stir once.
Remove fish to warm serving platter. Serve with Lemon Yogurt Dill Sauce.
Makes 4 servings.

CREOLE FISH FILLETS

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 large green pepper, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground red pepper
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 lb. whitefish fillets, cut 1/2-inch thick (fresh or defrosted frozen), cut into 4 serving-size pieces
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 large tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
3 tbsp. butter or margarine, divided
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup sliced green onions
4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
1 can (6 oz.) crab meat, drained, rinsed and flaked
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs
3 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley, divided
2 tsp. lemon juice, divided
10 thin sole fillets (fresh or defrosted frozen), about 1 pound
1/4 tsp. pepper
Cooked peas



Making dinner is a breeze when using the microwave for this delicious entree.

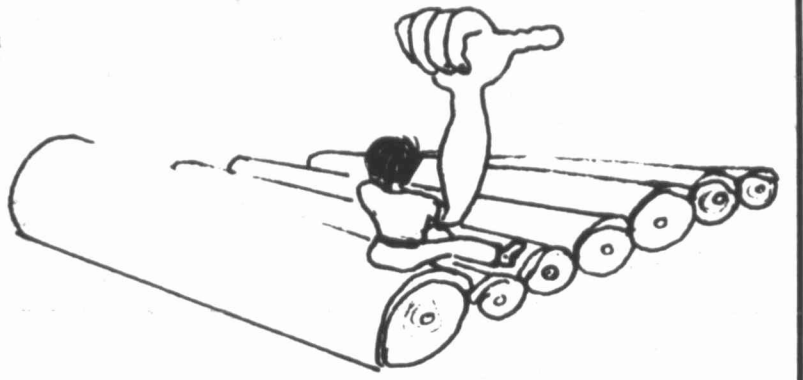
Cooked rice

Place onion, celery, green pepper, garlic, salt and pepper in 8-inch square glass baking dish. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave at HIGH 5 minutes. Arrange fish pieces in dish with thickest portions to outside; overlap thin ends.
Microwave covered at HIGH 4 minutes; rotate dish one-quarter turn. Microwave at HIGH 3 to 4 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Drain liquid. Top with tomato sauce and tomato.
Microwave covered at MEDIUM 3 to 4 minutes or until tomato topping is heated through. Let stand covered 2 minutes.
Serve over hot rice.
Makes 4 servings.

Lemon Yogurt Dill Sauce

Place 2 tbsp. butter, mushrooms, and onions in 1-quart glass measuring cup. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave at HIGH 2 to 3 minutes, or until tender; stir once.
Add bacon, crab meat, egg, bread crumbs, 2 tsp. parsley and 1 tsp. lemon juice; mix well.
Place remaining 1 tsp. butter in glass custard cup. Microwave at HIGH 30 to 45 seconds, or until melted. Stir in remaining 1 tsp. parsley and remaining 1 tsp. lemon juice.
Brush 1/2 to 6-cup microwavable ring mold with butter mixture. Lay fillets crosswise overlapping to line ring mold and sprinkle with pepper. Spoon stuffing mixture evenly onto fish and fold ends over stuffing. Cover with vented plastic wrap.
Microwave at HIGH 5 to 6 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork; rotate ring mold one-quarter turn halfway through cooking time. Let stand covered 2 minutes. Drain if necessary.
Unmold onto warm serving platter. Fill center of sole ring with hot peas. Serve with Lemon Yogurt Dill Sauce.
Makes 4 servings.

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WELCOME

NEW HORIZONS HEALTH CLUB
College Park Shopping Center



New Horizons Health Club held its grand opening recently. Pictured at the official ribbon cutting are New Horizons executives (center) Mary Palmer, Mattie Norwood, Delia Norward, Neil Thames and Lonnie Thames. Ambassadors and Blue Blazers were on hand to extend a welcome.

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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, AUGUST 12, 1987

Weddings

Bailey-Watkins

Sherry Inez Bailey, 1508 Bluebird, and Eric Kenton Watkins, 1905 Wasson Apt. 1A16, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 8 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses with James Watkins, elder, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bailey, 1508 Bluebird. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins, 2315 Mishler.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two spiral candelabras, decorated with bouquets of spring flowers and white satin bows.

Recorded selections were played at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her brother, Tony Ford. She wore a gown featuring a sheer bodice that extended below the hip with two lace tiers, the bottom cascading into a train. Sheer puffed sleeves and a large sheer bow was in the back.

She carried a bouquet of tiger lilies encased in tulle with satin, tulle and lace streamers.

Maid of honor was Deanna Johnson of Abilene. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Watkins, sister of the bridegroom, and Sandy



MRS. ERIC WATKINS
...formerly Sherry Bailey

Williams.

Ring bearer was Richard Miller of Dallas.

Best man was Steve Regalado of Irving. Groomsmen were Kevin Morris of Wallkill, N.Y. and Vince Watkins, brother of the bridegroom of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Ushers were Robert Watkins, uncle of the bridegroom, of Denver, Colo.; Shem Brown of Wallkill, N.Y.; Bernard McLaine of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Rodney Bailey, brother of the bride, of Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the east room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The bride's table, draped with white lace, was decorated with a five branch silver candelabra featuring a four-tiered ivory cake with blue silk flowers backed with white tulle with three satellite cakes, connected to the main cake with stairs. The bridegroom's table with a 24-branched silver candelabra with a spice cake and caramel pecan icing.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Action Carpet Cleaning.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School and is owns Action Carpet Cleaning.

After a wedding trip to the landing of the Seven Coves in Willis, the couple will make their home at 1905 Wasson Rd. #1A16.

Wild-Munn



MRS. DEAN MUNN
...formerly Gina Wilde

ST. LAWRENCE — Gina Marie Wilde became the bride of Dean Munn, both of San Angelo, at a 3 p.m. wedding ceremony on Aug. 8 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in St. Lawrence with Father Louis Droll of San Angelo and Father Frank Beasley of St. Lawrence, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilde of St. Lawrence. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn of Sonora.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with set of candelabras embellished with daisies, roses, statice, snapdragons and pom pom chrysanthemums and fern. The pews were decorated with white and aqua bows.

Organist was Loretta Schaefer and Randy Blackwood was guitarist. Vocalists were Lupe and Randy Blackwood.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long gown of bridal satin accented with pearls, sequins and lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline and a dropped waistline. The full skirt was decorated with lace, pearls and sequins on the front and flowed into a chapel-length train with a ruffled edge and lace cut outs.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white daisies, sonia roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Brenda Schwartz of St. Lawrence. Maid of honor was LeAnn Seidenberger, cousin of the bride, of St. Lawrence. Caryl Wilde, sister of the bride, of St. Lawrence was honorary maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cecelia Hirt of Midland, Chirsti Lambert of Healdton, Okla. and Stephanie French of College Station.

Flower girl was Alicia Munn of Goldsmith and Dana Wilde of St. Lawrence. Ring bearer was Jason Wilde of St. Lawrence.

Best man was Todd Munn, brother of the bridegroom, of San Angelo. Groomsmen were Neal Wilde, brother of the bride, of St. Lawrence; Michael Hennington of

San Angelo; Tommy Halfmann of St. Lawrence; Larry Lopez of Houston; and David Havis of San Marcos.

Ushers were Douglas Jost of St. Lawrence, Bryan Thompson of San Angelo, Mike Kenyon of Garden City and Jack Kirgis of El Paso.

Candlelighters were Sheles Pettit, cousin of the bridegroom, of Garden City and Stephanie Seidenberger, cousin of the bride, of St. Lawrence.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the parish hall.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Garden City High School and will graduate in August from Midwestern State University of Wichita Falls with an associate of science degree in Radiologic Technology. She works as an x-ray technician at Angelo Clinic Association.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Garden City High School and attends Angelo State University in San Angelo. He is a salesman for Don Speer Real Estate.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Beene-Odom

purple statis entwined with lavender and white ribbons and greenery.

Maid of honor was Ronda Beene, sister of the bride, of Fort Worth. Matron of honor was Jill Spannaus, sister of the bridegroom, of Levelland.

Best man was W. Paschal Odom, father of the bridegroom, of Big Spring. Ushers were Mark Spannaus, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Levelland, and Todd Stallings, Perry D. Hall, and Larson Lloyd Jr., all of Big Spring. Candlelighter was Shannon Glover, cousin of the bridegroom, of San Marcos.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table, draped with a purple cloth and lace overlay, featured a three-tiered white cake with purple and lavender roses accented with a Precious Moments bride and bridegroom figurine. The table was decorated with the bride's bouquet and other purple accents.

A chocolate cake shaped in a double heart with two gold rings and a monogram was featured at the bridegroom's table.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended



MRS. JACK ODOM
...formerly Laura Beene

Howard College and is employed at Beall's Department Store.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and attends Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Goodwell, Okla.

Newcomers

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

DONALD BARNES from Dallas is a manager at Motel 6. He is joined by his wife, Barbara. Hobbies include reading, macrame, cooking and swimming.

SHERRY CHANDLEY from Evansville, Ind. is the bakery department assistant manager. She is joined by her children, April, 5, and Aaron, 3. Hobbies include golf, volleyball and sports.

SUSAN WILLIAMS from Evansville, Ind. works at Motel 6. She is joined by her son, Ian Porter, 15. Hobbies include softball, swimming, reading and camping.

THOMAS PHILLIPS from Abilene is a mechanic at Steere Tank Lines. He is joined by his wife, Paula, and children, Alice, 9, Rodney, 8, and Tommy Jr., 3. Hobbies include car racing, fishing, reading and sewing.

BONITA LYGHTE from Minot, N.D. owns and operates Seams So Nice. She is joined by her son, Charles, 12. Hobbies include sewing, pen and ink drawing, photos, swimming, traveling and skating.

GEORGETTE LOFTUS from Evansville, Ind. does shipping and receiving work. Hobbies include softball, tennis, swimming, target shooting, reading and handcrafts.

BONNIE STANLEY from Evansville, Ind. works in the bakery department at Furr's College Park. Hobbies include sports, reading and crafts.

JOHN FRANKS from Midland is a pipe fitter for Century West Contractors. He is joined by his wife, Vicki. Hobbies include bowling, miniature golf, and arts and crafts.

KAREN BARNES from Evansville, Ind. works in the bakery department at Furr's College Park. Hobbies include singing, camping, reading and swimming.

ERNEST BRADLEY from Craig, Col. is a youth minister at College Park Church of God. He is

joined by his wife, Natalie. Hobbies include baseball, snow skiing, motorcycles and handcrafts.

JERRY SAVORY from Nederland is a pipe fitter at Century West Contractors. He is joined by his wife, Arlene, and children, Heather, 4, and Jerry Jr., 3. Hobbies include skiing, bowling and swimming.

JAMES NEIGHBORS from Temple is an area agronomist. He is joined by his wife, Linda, and children, Karen, 11, and JoBeth, 13. Hobbies include gymnastics, walking, volleyball, hunting, fishing, swimming and water skiing.

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These are just some of the reasons why the H&R Block tax course has proved so popular for more than 30 years. Many of our students return from year to year to continually upgrade their tax preparation skills.

This year, we're ready with all the information you need regarding the 1987 tax law changes. Our classes begin on September 3 and run for 13 weeks. You can choose from morning, or evening courses, offered at 1512 S. Gregg. One low fee covers materials, supplies, and textbooks.

Stop by your H&R Block office at 1512 S. Gregg soon, or call 263-1931 to enroll.

NEW SINGER School Machines

The Group Demonstration Department placed factory orders in anticipation of large sales. Due to budget cuts some of these machines remain unsold. They cannot be held over but will be liquidated to the public!

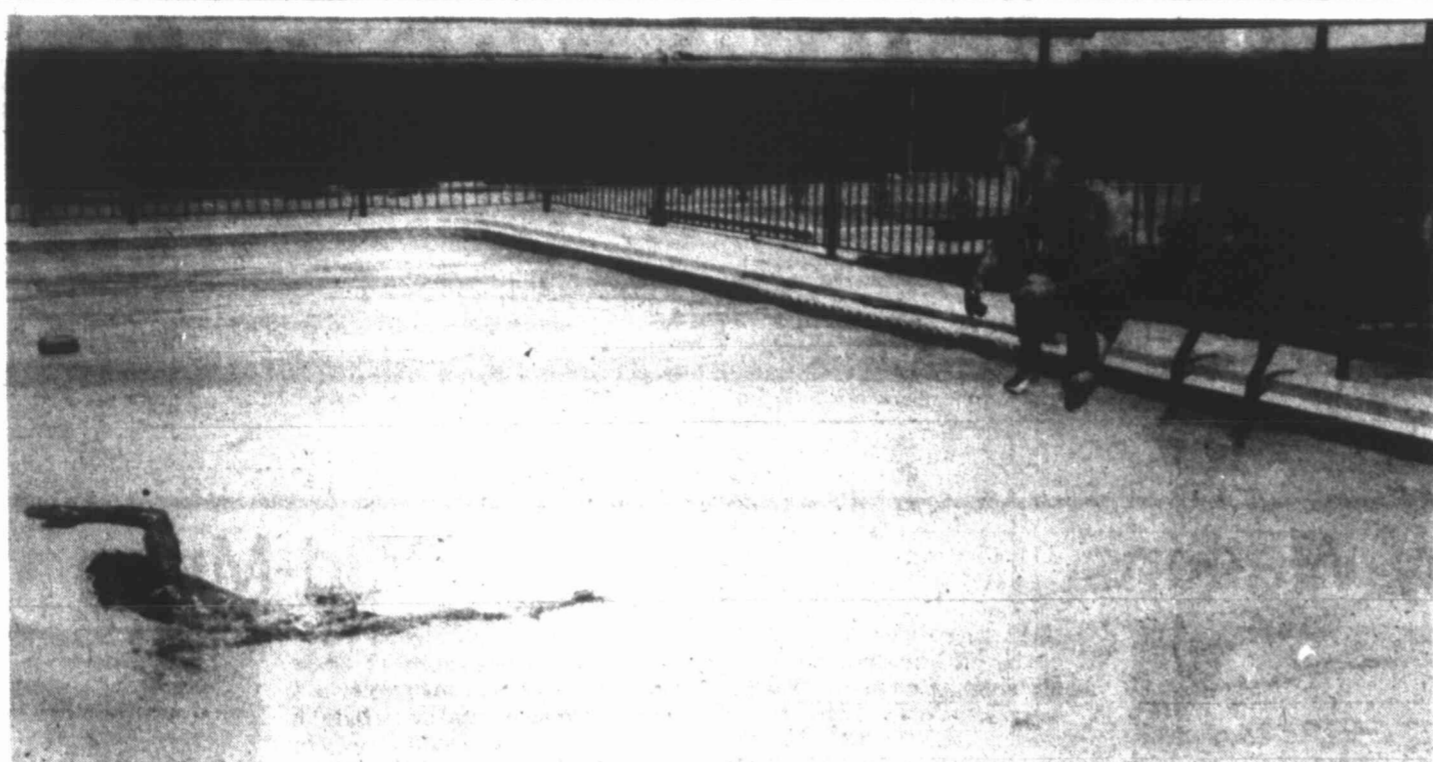
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New pool

The public is invited to celebrate the opening of the reworked Travel Inn swimming pool, said Manager Hal Taylor.

The public may swim free from noon to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, he said. After that date, the pool will be open to the public during those hours for a fee of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under age 12, he said.

The pool will remain open until the end of the swimming season, Taylor said.

The pool, built in 1954, has been closed the past eight

years. It recently was outfitted with new filters and pumps and was painted and cleaned, at a cost of \$2,000, he said.

Taylor said he plans eventually to enclose the pool.

Management has been constantly renovating the Travel Inn since it was purchased from former owners about two years ago, he said, estimating another two to three years before the job is finished.

When the motel was purchased, only seven of its 43 rooms were rentable, he said, adding that the renovation is complete in about 21 rooms.

Implementing a sweeping people agenda

By TOM PETERS

Many of my columns report on clever ideas for improving quality or customer service. Fine and dandy. But the secret of the real winners is coming up with such ideas continuously.

Japan's top firms, such as Toyota, collect several million suggestions each year. On average, each Toyota employee submits 50 ideas per year; often more than 90 percent of them are implemented.

Sustaining the flow of useful ideas (as part of a suggestion system or not) is essential, but most systems fall down. A recent study by consultants A.T. Kearney reported 80 percent of Fortune 500 firms had started some sort of quality circle program since 1980. Tragically, 83 percent of them dropped the effort within 18 months.

Most managers acknowledge that workers must become more involved in order for their companies to survive in a competitive environment that demands much higher productivity, quality and responsiveness. But how can we avoid the sorts of results Kearney reports? The answer is a sweeping and revolutionary 10-point program:

1. — Broaden all jobs, and involve people in almost everything. Job specialization must go. The often 100 or more job categories in a plant or operation center must be reduced to two or three. Furthermore, each worker must be encouraged to learn 20 to 30 different jobs. Maintenance, repair, budgeting, recruiting, and all quality inspection are among the tasks we should expect every worker to master. Workers at many firms are successfully doing all of the above and more.

2. — Train. Companies, such as Motorola, are reporting a 30-to-1 return on investment in training in statistical process control. All workers should be trained in problem cause-and-effect analysis, listening and interpersonal dynamics (team problem-solving skills). Constantly improving skills of each worker should become a way of life at every firm.

3. — Create self-managing teams everywhere. There is no role for the traditional first-line supervisor. The usual span of control of one supervisor to 10 non-supervisors at the front line must be superseded by ratios of 1 to 50 or 1 to 75 (or more). Everyone on the front line should be a member of a "business team," with team leadership rotating among members.

4. — Completely reconceive the middle manager's role. With the traditional first-line supervisor eliminated, the supervisor at the next level becomes a facilitator for the team. The middle manager must shift from a "vertical" emphasis (guarding his function's prerogatives) to a "horizontal" emphasis (inducing quick action among teams and functions).

5. — Get rid of excess structure. There should be no more than five layers of management in any firm of any size; no more than three layers in any facility. The Catholic



Peters on excellence

Church has made due with five layers and thrived for 2,000 years!

6. — Listen, recognize and celebrate. Every manager at every level must be retrained to become a listener rather than a talker. The only time a manager should talk at any length is when sharing the most sensitive operating information with everyone, or when acknowledging good work. Numerous forums must be constructed for sharing the information, for listening to ideas and for constantly recognizing even the smallest achievements.

7. — Cut out the Mickey Mouse rules, and provide an attractive work environment. Often, the reason an operator doesn't cotton to maintaining his machine is that he must fill out a two-page form, get two signatures and pass through a double-locked door to borrow a test instrument. Get rid of the excessive regulation. Also get rid of the inconsistencies. You cannot demand a quality job in a shabby workplace, where, furthermore, cost cutters have just removed one of the two pay phones for 75 people.

8. — Pay for productivity increases and quality improvement, and provide a stake in the action. When people come forth with productive ideas and energy, pay them! Above-average base pay and a high, team-based incentive tied strictly to measurable performance improvement are crucial. Equity ownership helps too.

9. — Guarantee employment. If you ask people to routinely sally forth with labor-saving suggestions, then you must assure them they will not be laid off if they do so. A high level of day-to-day risk demands some form of employment guarantee.

10. — Attitudes. None of the above will amount to beans unless management (especially top management) believes in the virtually unlimited potential of every worker. Without such an attitude, subtle sabotaging of this program will surely ensue.

What do steel makers, such as Worthington, Nucor, and Chaparral; window maker Andersen Corp. of Bayport, Minn.; Lincoln Electric of Cleveland; retailers Nordstrom and Lowe's (lumber and hardware) have in common? Each of these sizeable firms' productivity is several hundred percent above its industry's average.

Business briefs

Roman wins award of excellence

Sherry Roman, vice president of the Big Spring District T&P Federal Credit Union, was honored with the Award of Excellence during July 29 graduation ceremonies for Southwest Credit Union National Association Management School, University of Houston.

The award, not necessarily granted every year, is given to the graduate who submits the most outstanding five-year strategic plan for a credit union. This is the seventh time the award has been presented in the school's 20 year history.

The school is a three-year program offered by the Credit Union Leagues of the Southwest and the

University of Houston.

Graduates must complete more than 180 hours of formal classroom instruction and present a 45-minute oral presentation of the overall plan. A student will spend 300 to 500 hours during the months between summer classes preparing the plan.

Roman has been associated with T&P Federal Credit Union since August 1983. She began her credit union career in 1971 at Webb AFB Federal Credit Union. She became executive assistant for the Reese AFB Federal Credit Union in Lubbock in January 1975. She serves as secretary/treasurer for the Big Spring Chapter of Credit Unions.

Averette winner in promotion

Mary Averette, 2302 Carl St., won a skateboard in a drawing this week by Endicott Johnson Shoes to promote its new line of "Skateboard" athletic footwear, said Manager Darrell Ware.

Endicott Johnson, located at Big Spring Mall, began carrying the shoe line around the first of July, Ware said.

The business has been operating in Big Spring since 1982, he said.

District receives irrigation grant

The Texas Water Development Board's agricultural grants program in Austin granted \$16,650 to the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District, board officials said.

The grant is to help the district purchase equipment needed

for evaluating irrigation systems. Atlan Pfluger, manager of the grants program, recently presented a check to Mark Hoelscher, district manager.

The state Legislature authorized the grant program in 1985 to help local districts improve the efficiency of irrigation systems and thereby conserve water to meet the state's growing needs.

Agriculture accounts for about two-thirds of all water use in Texas.

Water district deliveries increase

The last 10 days of July showed a 10 percent increase in Colorado River Municipal Water District deliveries, bringing water usage figures closer to those of last year, according to C R M W D secretary/treasurer Joe Pickle.

Pickle attributed the increase to the hot, dry weather. The four major municipal users — Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa — used 61 million gallons a day during the last 10 days of the month. Rains during early July held con-

Military

Army Spec. 4 Jerome P. Holten, son of Joseph T. Holten Jr. of San Angelo, and JoAnn C. Holten of 2505 Larry Dr., has arrived for duty with the 48th Infantry Battalion, West Germany.

Holten, an infantryman, is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Airman 1st Class James C. LaGrand, son of Leona S. Burks of 2600 Albrook, has graduated from the United States Air Force electronic warfare counter-measures specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course studied radar detection principles and electronic warning systems, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Sgt. Steven W. Masters, son of Donna S. Owens of Colorado City, has re-enlisted in the United States Air Force after being selected for career status.

Assigned at Sheppard Air Force Base, Masters was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considered character and performance.

The sergeant is an air cargo instructor with the 3760th Technical Training Group.

He is a 1981 graduate of Capitol Hill Senior High School, Oklahoma City.

Cpl. Denny O. Islas, has completed a United States Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

He is a team leader with the 9th Infantry Regiment at Fort Ord, Calif.

Islas is the son of Inez and Valentin Islas of Rural Route 1.

He is a 1982 graduate of Coahoma High School.

His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Joe and Mary Lopez of Odessa.

Pvt. Joseph A. Gulseth, son of Carolyn A. and Dennis J. Gulseth of Snyder, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

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

His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of David C. and Judy K. Hill of Arlington.

sumption down, he said. The total was 1,754,434,186 gallons for the month, down 10.7 percent from July 1986, he said.

Last year San Angelo used 121 million gallons; now with lakes nearly filled, however, it used 2.5 million from the district. Also a secondary recovery unit was closed and took no water, whereas it used 97.6 million gallons a year ago.

Municipal deliveries totaled 1,642,544,700, down 7.55 percent; but with the San Angelo volume deleted the decline dropped to 0.9 percent, Pickle said.

Oil company deliveries were 111,889,486, down 41.87 percent.

Big Spring used 244,217,000 gallons in July, down 9.78 percent and Snyder 121,184,000 gallons, down 11.21 percent. Pickle said both cities were on the east end of the district where rains were more frequent and heavier.

On the west end, however, it was a different story, he said: Odessa used 840,075,000 gallons, up 6.75 percent; Midland 421,845,000 gallons, up 9.5 percent; and Stanton 12,678,000 gallons, up 38.8 percent.

Members attend annual meeting

Members of the local Texas Public Employees Association Chapter 52 are attending the 42nd annual association meeting in Wichita Falls.

Attending are: Connie Edgemon, administrator of the Adolescent

Unit at the Big Spring State Hospital; Beverly Faulkner, placement coordinator for community based residential services at the hospital; and Barbara Brooks, coordinator of staff development services at the hospital.

Songwriters prepare contest entries

Ambitious songwriters in Big Spring are preparing their original compositions to enter the 11th annual Kentucky Fried Chicken Amateur Songwriting Contest, co-sponsored by KBYG radio station.

Contestants must compose and record an original song — music and lyrics — on an audio cassette and submit it to KBYG by Aug. 31. Cassettes must be accompanied by a written version of the lyrics and a signed statement that the song is original and composed by an amateur.

Entry blanks are available at Kentucky Fried Chicken or KBYG.

Labor law review available

The Texas Association of Business has begun publication of the "Labor Law Quarterly Review."

The review is a compilation of significant court cases, arbitration rulings and other developments pertaining to labor law, National Labor Relations Board findings

and actions by agencies such as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Texas Human Rights Commission.

The review, published quarterly, is available free to TAB members, and to others for \$10 to cover printing, handling and postage, TAB officials said.



New construction

Wendell Campbell works on the foundation of a Herald construction designed to store newsprint. The \$45,000 storage building is be-

ing constructed immediately west of the newspaper plant located at 710 Scurry St.

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Weddings.

Booth-McNew

Tonya Lei Booth, Rt. 2 Box 166, and Scotty Ray McNew, Vealmoor Rt., exchanged wedding vows Aug. 2 at 4:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert L. Bonnington, officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald LeClair of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Booth of Houston.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rexie McNew of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two large bouquets of pink carnations and gladiolus with baby's breath.

Organist was Gene Adkins. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of silk peau de soie with a high neckline with a fitted bodice formed by alencon lace over silk. A chapel-length train was edged with lace motifs and a lace capped headpiece was accented with seed pearls and a shoulder-length veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses intermingled with white flowers and strands of pearls.

Maid of honor was Katrina Matthews. Flower girl was Misty McNew, sister of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was James LeClair, brother of the bride. Best man was Dwayne McNew, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Pascen Booth, brother of the bride, and Richard LeClair, brother of the bride.

Registrar was Jennifer Booth, sister of the bride, and acolyte was Kristen Marshall.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at St. Mary's Parish Hall. The bride's table, draped with white lace over pink, featured a four-tiered cake, separated by columns, with white and pink roses. The bride and bridegroom's interlocking initials decorated the sides.

The bridegroom's cake was chocolate with fudge icing. The mother of the bridegroom made both cakes.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, the bride is a student in Howard College's nursing program and works at Texas Taco.



MRS. SCOTTY MCNEW ...formerly Tonyia Booth

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gonzales High School and is employed at TMB Security in Big Spring.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Newton-Franklin

Laurie Newton, 2609 Wasson #41, and James Wendell Franklin, One Courtney Place, became husband and wife on Aug. 8 at 11 a.m. at the First Methodist Church parlor with the Rev. Ray Singleton, minister at the First Baptist Church in Rankin, and assisted by David Sallee, Presbyterian minister of New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M., officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Newton, 2615 Ann. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odell and the late Arthur W. Franklin, 1900 Comanche.

The couple stood before an altar with ivy decorating the archway flanked with brass candelabras and sprays of gladiolus and pink and burgundy roses. An arched candelabra was in the background.

Pianist was Joy Grimes of Big Spring. Vocalist was Nancy Sallee, sister of the bride, of Las Cruces, N.M.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a teal-length gown styled of white Seville lace and satin. The sweetheart neckline was designed in a scallop and edged in lace and pearls. The bodice and long fitted sleeves were of Seville lace and accented with

lace and pearls. A full skirt was made of satin. The waltz-length veil was a Juliet cap made of Seville lace with pearls, sequins and silk petal flowers.

Matron of honor was Nancy Sallee, sister of the bride, of Las Cruces, N.M. Flower girl was Erika Sallee, niece of the bride, of Las Cruces, N.M.

Best man was Scott Campbell of Austin. Ushers were Chris Newton, brother of the bride, of Big Spring and Terry Bond, cousin of the bridegroom, of Lamesa.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Garrett Hall of the First Methodist Church. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake with blushed pink roses topped with a crystal lace heart. The table, draped with a floor-length white lace cloth, featured an underlay of pink. A bouquet of pink, burgundy and white roses and carnations centered the table.

The bride graduated from Rankin High School and the University of Texas Permian Basin with a bachelor of arts degree in literature and education. She is employed by the Big Spring Independent School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of



MRS. JAMES FRANKLIN ...formerly Laurie Newton

Big Spring High School and received a bachelor of business administration degree at Angelo State University. He works for the sales department at KBST radio station.

After a trip to the Grand Cayman Islands in the Caribbean, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

DeVore-Clanton

Patricia Lynn DeVore, Knott Rt. Box 130, and Randy Ray Clanton, 302 N.E. 2nd St., exchanged wedding vows July 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Midway Baptist Church with Larry Ashlock, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVore, Knott Rt. Box 130. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clanton, Rt. 3 Box 185.

The couple stood before a brass archway with greenery, 29 candle trees with greenery of silk flowers in peach and blue.

Pianist and organist was Sherry Fryar. Vocalists were Rhonda Fowler and Mark Warren.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of organza accented with a white bodice heart-shaped lace over satin with seed pearls.

She carried peach and cream roses with baby's breath and a hint of blue.

Sand Springs; Lisa Evans of Big Spring; and Kerry Rawls of Forsan.

Flower girl was Chera Robin DeVore, cousin of the bride, of Stanton. Ring bearer was Brandon Stanley, cousin of the bride, of Wichita Falls.

Best man was Jay Hall of Sand Springs. Groomsmen were Phillip Ritchey of Sand Springs, Cliff Snell, Tommy Vaughn, Dicky Stone and Mike Abelar.

Ushers were Danny Dodson, Steve Spears and Edward Vela. Candelighters were Danny Dodson and Edward Vela.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Midway Baptist Church's fellowship hall. The bride's cake featured a six-tiered cake staggered with a stairway with bridesmaids and groomsmen. It was topped with a bride and bridegroom heart cake with blue and peach roses.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and will attend Howard College in the fall. She works at DeVore's Exxon as a cashier.



MR. AND MRS. RANDY CLANTON ...wed Aug. 8

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School, Howard College and Angelo State University. He is self-employed with Chem-Dry of Big Spring.

After a wedding trip to Dallas and Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Big Spring

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scot Sheppard, 1208 Ridgeroad, a son, Tyler Judson, on Aug. 5 at 11:10 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shayne Wigginton, Ackerly, a daughter, Ashley Paige, on Aug. 6 at 10:50 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Murray Jr., Rt. 1 Box 742, a son, Mitchell Eugene, on Aug. 5 at 2:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smiley, 3224 Auburn, a daughter, Kate Elizabeth, on Aug. 6 at 5:50 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mike and Debbie Barker, 3313 Duke, a son, Brent Clere, on Aug. 1 at 7:19 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Glenn and Cindy Graves, Sterling City Rt. Box 160N, a daughter, Hillary Casi, on Aug. 2 at 11:07 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Brenda and Ed Garipey, 3227 Auburn, a daughter, Alexandra Chardona, on Aug. 4 at 5:06 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Coby and Li-Ping Kirk, 1611 Owens, a daughter, Sheila Renee, on Aug. 5 at 12:25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rubio, 1706 Young, a son, Tony Jr., on Aug. 6 at 7:23 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Kim and Patsy Kuhse, P.O. Box 1822, a daughter, Brittany Lynn, on Aug. 1 at 5:21 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Pete and Cathy Salazar, 1505 Owen, a son, Christopher Aaron, on July 31 at 8:17 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Fred and Diana Gonzales, Lamesa, a daughter, Valerie D., on Aug. 1 at 12:37 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Thomas and Sharon Seehauser, 1012 Stadium, a daughter, Amber Lynn, on Aug. 1 at 1:36 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to David and Teresa McAdams, Colorado City, a son, Joshua David, on Aug. 1 at 11:19 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to John and Cindy Corarrubias, 106A E. 15th St., a daughter, Julie Ann, on July 15 at 3 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

ounces.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Glen and Peggy Paty, Chickasha, Okla., a son, Adam Parker, on Aug. 4 at Brady Memorial Hospital in Chickasha, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Maternal grandparents are Lindell and Leola Newton, Rt. 1.

Born to Lindsay and Debra Reed of Houston, a daughter, Meredith Hospital in Houston. Grandparents are Jack and Mildred Buchanan of Luther.

Born to Ronnie and Rhonda Pollard of San Angelo, a daughter, Danielle Ashley, on Aug. 5 at 9:46 a.m. at Angelo Community Hospital, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Dave and Pat Rhoton, #12 Village Road.

Reunion time

Nell Harris and J. C. Ringener two-step across the floor to the music of Ben Nix and the Boys during the Old Settler's Reunion dance Friday evening at the Howard County Fairbarns.

Anniversary

The Charles Chandlers

GARDEN CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler of St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City will be honored with a 35th wedding anniversary celebration today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Church of Christ fellowship building in Garden City.

The couple has lived in Glasscock County since December 1961 after moving from Tulia.

They have two sons, John Wyckoff of San Antonio and Kenneth Chandler of Garden City; one daughter, Linda Jones of Carrollton; and five grandchildren, John Eric, Kristen, Brandon, Tavie and Stormi.

Friends of the couple are invited to join in the celebration.

Military

Army Spec. 4, Scotty E. Henderson, son of Eugene E. and Glenda F. Hernandez of Amarillo, has arrived for duty with the 38th Signal Battalion, West Germany.

Henderson, a single channel radio operator, is a 1980 graduate of Tascosa High School, Amarillo.

His wife, Joy, is the daughter of Rex L. and Letha L. Mauldin of 623 Tulane.

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Herald wins five awards

The Big Spring Herald won five awards — including three first places — at the annual West Texas Press Association meeting in Abilene Saturday, Managing Editor Darrell Berkheimer said.

The Herald won first place in newswriting, photography, and editorial writing, Berkheimer said. The newspaper also won second place in the advertising category and third place in column writing.

Entries by Scott Fitzgerald and Hank Murphy were judged best in newswriting, he said. Fitzgerald's entry was a story on the Sweetwater tornado in 1986, and he and Murphy teamed for another winning story, Berkheimer added.

Fitzgerald is now a writer for the Business Journal of San Antonio, and Murphy is with the Odessa American, he said.

Berkheimer also was a winner — receiving first place for his editorials.

The Herald's advertising department was awarded second place for its efforts, and Berkheimer and Lifestyle Editor Carleen Everett-Haley won third place for their columns, the managing editor said.

The Community Service Award, presented by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, went to the Amarillo Globe News, for its series, "Amarillo in Motion,"

which was designed to combat the negative image the city had received because of a slumping economy, Berkheimer said.

"SSC — Quest for a new frontier," a joint effort of the Herald, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, the American and the San Angelo Standard-Times, was a nominee for the award, he said.

The Wise County Messenger won the General Excellence Award, an award the Herald won last year, Berkheimer noted.

T.O.P.S. Club honors Dugan

T.O.P.S. Club awarded Joy Dugan with a trophy for being the club's best six-month loser.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) met July 30 with 14 members present.

During the month of July, the best weekly losers were Vernice Moore and Shirley Jenkins.

The beauty aids contest was won by Vernice Moore. The club voted to have a contest for the month of August.

T.O.P.S. meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster.

Guests are welcome. For more information call, 263-3119.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

City Finance can make small loans

Money to pay doctor bills ... take a vacation ... pay for car repairs ... buy new school clothes ... these are some of the reasons people come to City Finance, according to Debbie Walling, manager.

"We fill a real community need," Debbie says. "Many people only need to borrow a small amount, smaller loans than banks can handle profitably."

City Finance makes loans of \$10 to \$300. All that is required is for the customer to fill out an application, have a permanent job, and pass credit approval.

"We are state regulated," says Pat Cypert, adding that the State of Texas sets the interest rate and payment schedule, and specifies that the borrower must have the means to pay back the loan. State auditors check the firm's books annually.

One of the most important uses of a small loan is to establish

credit. For example, a customer will bring in a son or daughter and co-sign their loan. The youth then makes regular payments and establishes a credit rating.

"Our customers are from all walks of life," says Debbie, "and many of them have been clients for years."

Looking back over their files, Debbie and Pat recall a customer who has been a regular borrower since 1963, another who has taken out 130 different loans. There are many customers who have borrowed off and on for over 20 years. And the records list a number of senior citizens, who pay back their loans when they get their monthly retirement check.

The busiest month for borrowing, of course, is December, when many customers need extra money for Christmas gifts, vacations or even an extra special family Christmas dinner.

"Almost everybody needs a little extra cash once in awhile," says Debbie.

One couple borrowed annually to spend a summer vacation with parents, then paid back the money over the following year.

Both Pat and Debbie stress the confidentiality of their operation. Often a husband and wife will both have loans at City Finance, but the staff remains quietly discreet.

The women try to establish an atmosphere of friendliness and efficiency that will make their clients comfortable.

Located at 206½ Main, City Finance is owned by Hazel Duggan of Big Spring and J.E. Duggan of San Angelo. Debbie has been with the firm eight years and Pat went from part-time to full-time three years ago.

Business hours are 8:30 to 5:30 Monday (including lunch hour) and 8:30 to 12 noon Saturday.

For service, experience look to Home Realtors

"Now's a good time to buy a home," says Kay Moore, owner of Home Realtors. "Interest rates are low, there is a large selection of homes for sale in Big Spring, and home prices are lower than they have been in many years."

In a slower economy, it sometimes takes extra effort to bring the buyer and seller to a satisfactory agreement.

Before you buy or sell a home, pay a visit to Home Realtors in Coronado Plaza, to get acquainted.

"The American consumer is wiser and more demanding than ever, especially when buying a home, which is possibly the largest purchase of their lives," says Kay.

"Today, consumers are demanding and are entitled to receive additional services from their real estate firms."

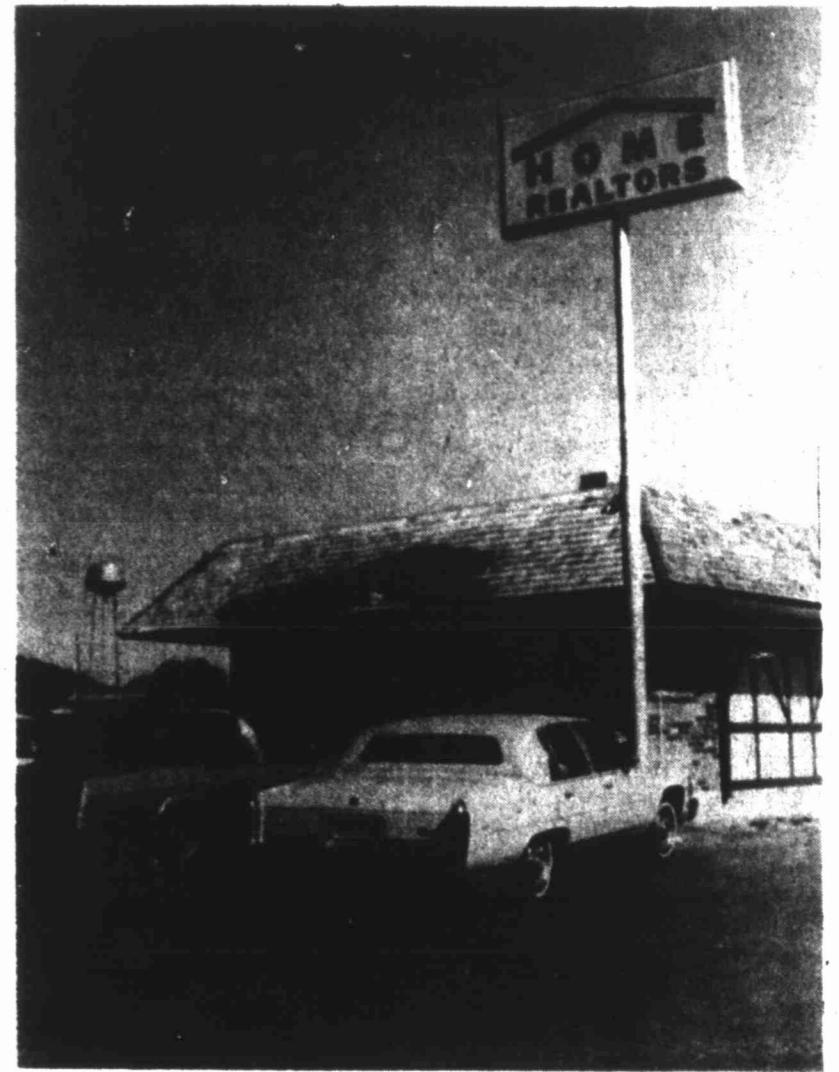
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Robbie Phillips crowned Miss Martin County at Grady



HAPPY QUEEN — Robbie Phillips the Miss Martin County of 1987-88.

Robbie Phillips was crowned Miss Martin County 1987-88 before about 650 cheering people Saturday night in Grady High School Auditorium.

The Stanton beauty sang "Rocky Top." She will attend Lubbock Christian College this fall.

The 1st runnerup was Stacy Kelly, who sang "So Far."

Cherise Williams, who captured the Miss Congeniality, talent, evening gown and interview segments, was 2nd runnerup. She sang "You Gave Me Love."

The 15-year-old Klondike High School sophomore was chosen Miss Congeniality by the contestants by secret ballot and was awarded a plaque.

Other contestants and talents included Tracie Gerald, flute rendition of "I Called To Say I Love You"; Sonya Kelly, mime of "I'm I'll Shook Up"; Stephanie Barnes, aerobics, "Head To Toe"; Tonya Linscomb, aerobic Danger Zone.; Vickie Jeffcoat, clarinet solo and Sheri Harrison, poem, "Can't I See."

"Little Sisters" included Jennifer Adkins, Angie Hall, Sharla Christian, Casey Ireton, Ashley Rine, Cassie Graves, Emily Woodfin, Anna Woodfin, Leslie Stewart, Wendy Woodfin and Kelly Harrell.

Male dancers and escorts included Stan Young, Kenny Stewart, Scott Glaze, Michael Billingsly, ayne Cain, Eddy Jordan, Tim Stone, Rusty Haggard, Scott Terrell and Clay Black.

TV personality Frank Mamola served as master of ceremonies.

Production crew included Pam Tollison, director; D'awn Kelly, public relations; Georgeann Walton, art director; Gary Walton and Steve Walton, technical advisors; Steve Garlington, Melissa Harrell, Jonama Cox.

Mike Billingsly and Scott Glaze, stage crew; make-up, Merle Norman, Joyce Phillips and Shirilla Rutledge; hair design, Salon Unique, Amado; Brenda Hursh and Clara Stewart, opening production number directors and Leslie Wood, auditor.

Miss Martin County received a

\$500 wardrobe for the West Texas Pageant, a college scholarship from Howard College, a complete make-over by Amado of Solon Unique in Midland, mini-model course from P.S. Images in Midland and make-up selection from Brenda Hursh.

Judges were Phyllis Gonzales of P.S. Images, Linda Conley of Howard College, Frank Mamola of KOSA and Leslie Coates, a model from Midland.

Entertainment was provided by Shelley Tunnel, the 1986 reigning Miss Martin County, David McReynolds, Shannon Koonce, Daryl Hall and Pennie Clevenger.

Miss Tunnell received a standing ovation as her reign as Miss Martin County ended.

The contestants and sponsors included Cheryl 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 and Robbie Phillips, Blocker Oil.

Producer of the event was Gwen Sawyer. It was her seventh year to serve as pageant producer.

She issued a special thanks to Howard County College; P.S. Images, Jayce Phillips of Merle Norman, C & C Grocery, Bill's IGA and True Value Hardware, Thriftway, Louisa's, Needle In A Haystack, Salon Unique, Shelly Coates, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Chamber of Commerce, TST Hot Oil, Eiland and Associates, Dalashanta, Movie Madness, Stallings and Herrm, Grady High School and Gary Harrell, Martin County Jaycees, Skatin' Place, Robbie Dickenson, Stanton Flowers, Susan's Flowers and Gifts, M & M Meter Service, Mark Bevers Chevrolet, Guy's Restaurant, Denise White, Brenda Hursh and Haislips.

"Summer Fun Now" was the theme of this year's pageant. And fun it was — for the contestants and the audience.

Stanton councilmen delay tax vote, water usage down

Sales tax rebates, franchise taxes and water sales are down in Stanton, but City Secretary Jimmy Mathis will "try to build the city budget around the current tax rate of \$1.05."

City councilmen liked the idea and tabled the 1987 tax rate issue during a regular session Monday night at City Hall.

"Water sales are down 60,000 gallons," Mathis said. "Some people can't afford it."

"People are not leaving Stanton,

because sewage and garbage are about the same," he added.

Mayor Danny Frayar, who delivers express mail, said, "There is nothing in the way of mail order goods coming into Stanton. Things are as slow as I've ever seen."

Police Chief Mike Adams told the council "I'm not here asking for a pay raise, but my job is to see that Stanton has a good, professional police force."

He pointed out one certified officer recently left the Stanton force

to take a higher paying job in Monahans and another officer is leaving to take a job in South Carolina.

Chief Adams reported Crane, Kermit, Fort Stockton, Midland, Big Spring and Tahoka pay officers much more than is paid in Stanton.

"Our policemen are paid \$7.31 an hour," he said. "Deputies in the Martin County Sheriff's Department receive \$1,600 a month, plus \$300 a month clothing allowance."

"There are very few certified of-

ficers looking for jobs," he added. "I thought I would sort of let you know the shape we're in."

A Community Health report was presented to the council by students of Texas Tech University Health Science Center School of Nursing at Permian Basin.

The students conducted a survey regarding medical care in Stanton. Fifty persons were interviewed in grocery stores, post office and on the streets.

The questions and answers:

Have you or any member of your family ever been a patient at Martin County Hospital? Fifty-six percent said yes and 44 percent said no.

How do you compare for having a baby at Martin County Hospital with cost of other area hospitals? Sixty-four percent did not know.

If your physician instructed you to have laboratory tests, a mammogram, an EKG, or a CT Scan performed where would you go to have it done? Eighty-two percent

said out of Martin County.

Where do you go for preventative or maintenance held care? Sixty-eight percent go out of Martin County.

Judy Bartley, R.N., who presented the report, identified the following problems:

1. Poor communication between healthcare providers and community.
2. High percentage of Teenage pregnancy.

(See STANTON, Page 5)

Stanton selected as site of new FM radio station

Stanton, Texas has been selected by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to be the site of a new FM radio station. The selection of Stanton, Texas is part of an expansion in the number of FM frequencies across the country. The FCC has set September 18, 1987 as the final date for submission of applications to be the owner of the new FM station.

"Almost anyone is eligible to apply for the new FM station," says Frederick A. Polner, a former FCC attorney, now practicing communications law with the Pittsburgh law firm of Rothman, Gor-

don, Foreman and Groudine, P.A., "but a preference will be given to local residents. No broadcast experience is required. In fact, the FCC favors newcomers to the industry."

According to Polner, if more than one application for the new radio station is filled, the FCC will compare the merits of each application. The applicant which is found to serve the community best, according to preannounced criteria, will be chosen as the licensee.

The FM radio dial is divided into 80 channels between 88-108 MHz with each channel corresponding to

a particular frequency, such as FM-94.5. The new FM radio station will operate on 105.9 MHz. This frequency was determined in a complex proceeding which the FCC just recently concluded. The pattern of FM frequency allocations is based upon the distance between other FM stations so that radio frequency interference is avoided. The signal of the new FM radio station will cover Stanton, Texas and the surrounding area, but the specific coverage area will be determined by the antenna tower height and transmitting power of the new licensee. The new station will be able to broadcast 24 hours per day

and in stereo. FM stations are generally less susceptible than AM stations to static from weather conditions.

Polner recalls the early days of FM radio when FM radio stations struggled to attract listeners and advertising revenue. He contrasts that earlier period with today, where in many communities the size of the listening audience for FM stations has surpassed the audience for AM stations.

Historically, the broadcast industry has been like a close circle of fraternity brothers. Learning of opportunities and assembling a

good management team have proven to be difficult without knowing someone within the industry. This seemingly impenetrable facade has been pierced through the efforts of people like Polner who have been initiating newcomers into the ranks of broadcasters. "Because I'm so involved in the industry from many standpoints," Polner says, "I find it easy to introduce talented managers and other professionals to investors who wish to bring a new broadcast station to the community." Polner states the cost of starting a new radio station is comparable to many other small businesses.

rewards. According to industry statistics, a pre-tax profit margin of 22% can be reasonably expected for FM broadcast stations. In addition, there is an active market in the buying and selling of broadcast stations. The number of radio stations trading in 1984 was 782, representing approximately 9% of the total of licensed commercial radio stations. The average price of a radio station went up 22.2% in 1984 alone.

Man with hoe celebrates 97th birthday in garden

John Penny Stroud observed his 97th birthday hoeing. "I hoed this morning until I gave out," he confessed. His clothes were wet with sweat. "I farmed 60 years and it seems like I've hoed all my life."

This man with a hoe is a familiar figure to motorists whizzing along FM 829 about 5 miles west of Stanton in the

mornings and evenings.

Born in Springtown, July 31, 1890, recalls "times were rough" when he and his family moved to Martin County Feb. 19, 1926. "I have only moved five times in my life, four times in Martin County."

"We worked from sun up to sundown farming," he said. But it wasn't enough. "There were no crops to be made in

1929," he recalled.

"An electric company was building highlines into Odessa. So Walter Kelly, Claude Kelly and I hitched up mules and went to Odessa."

"We got jobs digging holes with post-hole diggers. I drove the wagon and team of mules that hauled the tools."

The three men from Martin County camped for 45 days on land where the present Ector County Courthouse is located.

"We took our bedding and cooking utensils," Stroud said. "We had a place for our mules."

Even during the Great Depression, Stroud said, "we never, never had a handout."

To supplement farm income, if any, the Stroud family "dressed hundreds of chickens and sold butter and eggs."

"When Stanton was Stanton," Stroud said. "We had coal oil lamps, then Coleman gas lamps before getting electric lights."

And then there were the good times.

"We had radio ear phones," Stroud said. "My favorite program was called 'Hired Hand' and was broadcast from Fort Worth."

Stroud, "just call me Pen-

ny," bought a new car before he knew how to drive. It was a 1923 Model T Ford. It cost less than \$500. "It was black, of course," he explained. "That was the only color car that Henry Ford made at that time."

"Uncle George drove the car from bridgeport. Dad rode in the front seat. He also taught dad how to drive," said Madge Soule, of Scottsdale, Ariz., Stroud's daughter, who with her husband is staying with Stroud for the summer.

"I can remember dad driving around and around the house," she said.

She speaks with an enchanting Scottish-Irish lilt.

Where did you get that brogue? "I really don't know," she replied. "I am the only one in the family with it. My Grandma Fitzgerald was Scottish. She taught me the alphabet by pointing to the letters on a Jewel T lard can."

A son, Wayne D. Stroud of Stanton, said his father is fond of an old wagon. "Not long ago, he told me 'don't tough it — get your own wagon.'"

Penny Stroud, who takes pride in being conservative, was fleeced out of about \$10,000 by a lightning rod system salesman. The man

was arrested, convicted and sentenced, Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders said.

Stroud drives a vehicle to the "fields" almost daily to work. He is growing cantaloupes, watermelons and black-eyed peas in his garden. He also drives to the Stanton Co-Op Gin about six miles from his home.

Stroud said he has been a resident of Martin County longer than anyone, except Walter Kelly and Horace Blocker.

A granddaughter, Fritanna Kading of Kingwood has composed a poem entitled, "A Hundred Years" that is dedicated to Stroud and decorated with drawings. It is displayed in the office of Martin County Treasurer H.D. "Butch" Howard. The poem reads as follows:

It started oh so long ago
And little then did he know
What he would witness,
What he would see,
What he would leave
To you and me.

The earth was there —
Strong and true.
Life was young...
Life was new...
Hard work, long hours, little pay

Another baby on the way.

Ten children helped the cotton grow
They bent their backs and learned to hoe.
Buggar Bear came to be
And use your knife
To eat your peas.

The world would change forevermore
Planes would fly
And cars would roar
Phones would ring
The world at war
Things the same, nevermore.

A hundred years
Are close at hand
An old gray mule
Will take his stand
We've been blest as no one can
Thank you, God, for this man.

Stroud has 18 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

The man with the hoe gives each grandchild \$5 at Christmas.

Madge Soule says her daughter dedicated the poem to her grandfather on his 96th birthday.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — John Penny Stroud stops hoeing his garden just long enough to pose for Stanton Herald Photographer Roy Lee Barnhill. It was Stroud's 97th birthday.

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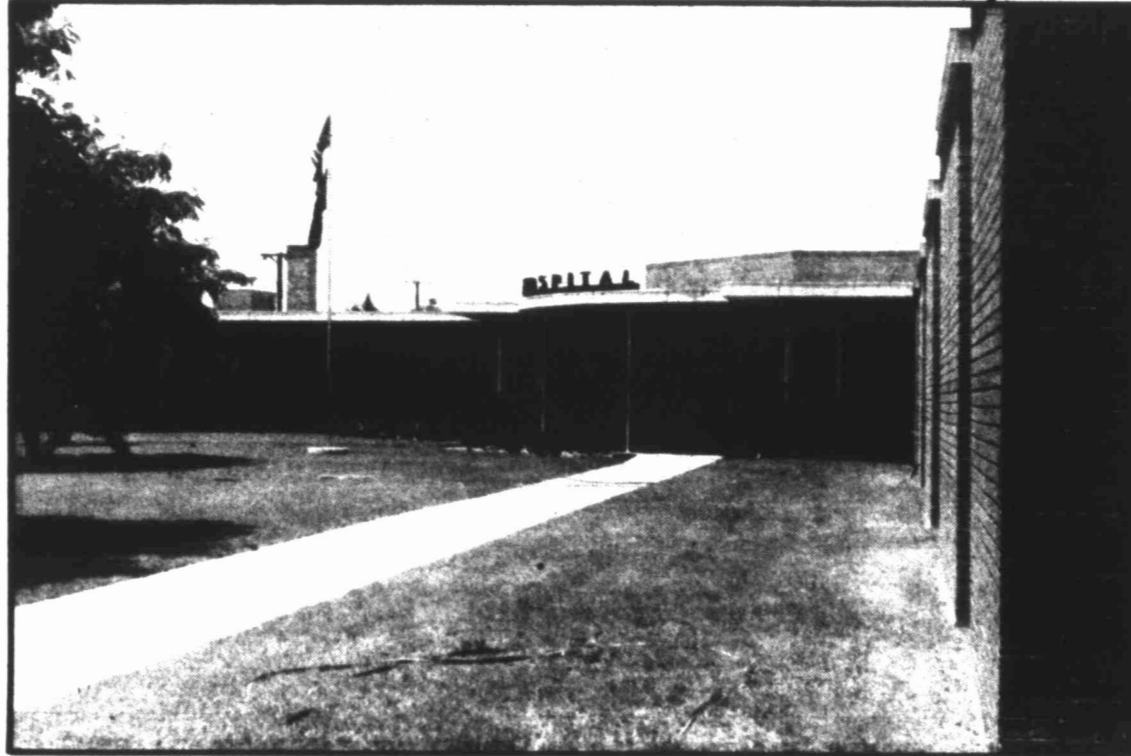


Mina Sominera, R.N. demonstrates new tri-color ICU monitor to nursing personnel.



Mike Woods, MT/ASCP, checking blood types as being stored in newly acquired blood bank refrigerator.

Stanton's Martin County Hospital



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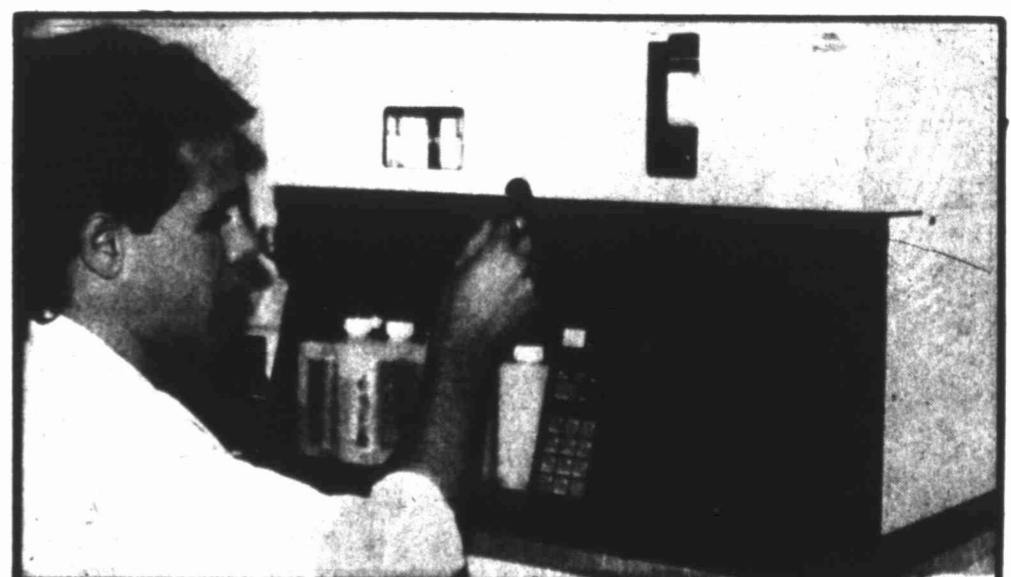
Von Underwood, CRTT/RCP, readies Burdic Computerized Stress Test Machine for patient testing.



Jack Chiang, RMT(1SCLT), working with automated chemistry analyzer.



Maria Ramos, RT (ARRT), demonstrates our ultrasound equipment.



Kyle Chandler, CRTT/RCP running an arterial blood gas on recently purchased computerized Blood Gas Unit.

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Local

Rural hospitals face struggle to compete

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Advantage of urban hospital centers over their rural counterparts pose the need for smaller hospitals to seek new methods of attracting doctors and patients, two local administrators say.

Larry Elliott and Ray Mason, administrators of Martin County and Mitchell County hospitals, respectively, recently discussed these and other rural hospital issues.

They address four major problems facing rural hospitals:

- Medicare reimbursements — which Elliott and Mason agree is the most unfair advantage of urban hospitals.

Under the present system, urban hospitals receive more in reimbursements than smaller medical centers do. The reason, Elliott says, is the "bigger is better" philosophy of the government.

Mason said federal authorities give larger amounts to urban areas because they figure costs are higher in bigger cities — a theory the administrator disputes.

Another problem with the decreased reimbursements, Elliott said, is that rural hospitals receive less money from the government, while it is expected to provide the same quality of care.

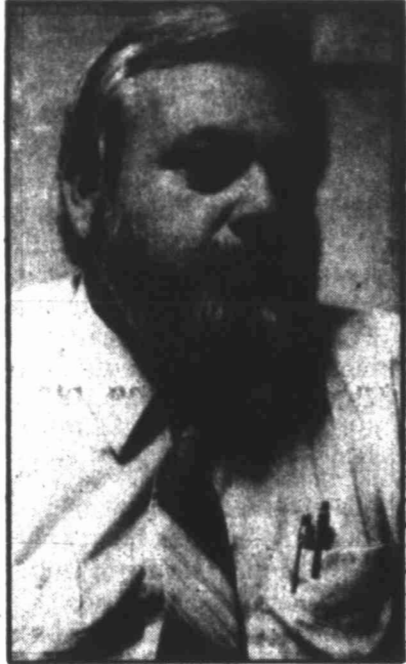
Smaller hospitals also are more dependent on Medicare patients for their revenue. Consequently, reduced reimbursements affect the smaller facilities to a greater extent, Mason said.

The solution, both agree, is for Medicare to abolish the urban and rural designations, making both eligible for the same amount of reimbursements.

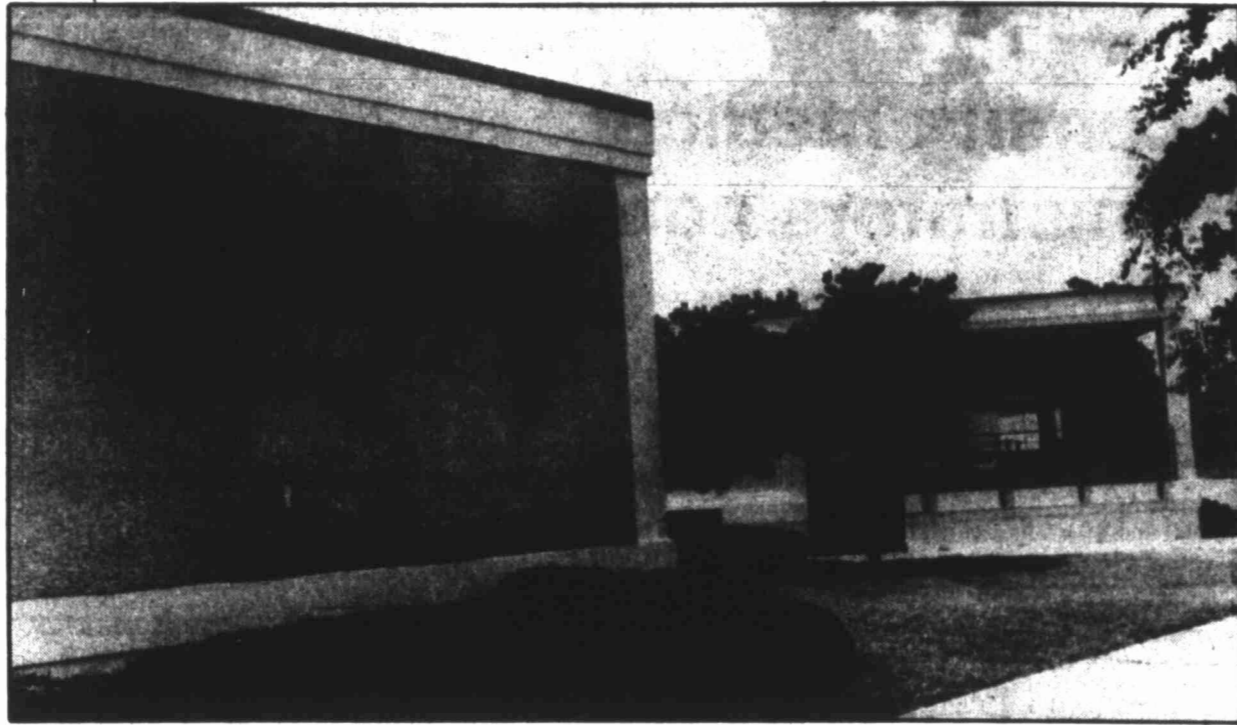
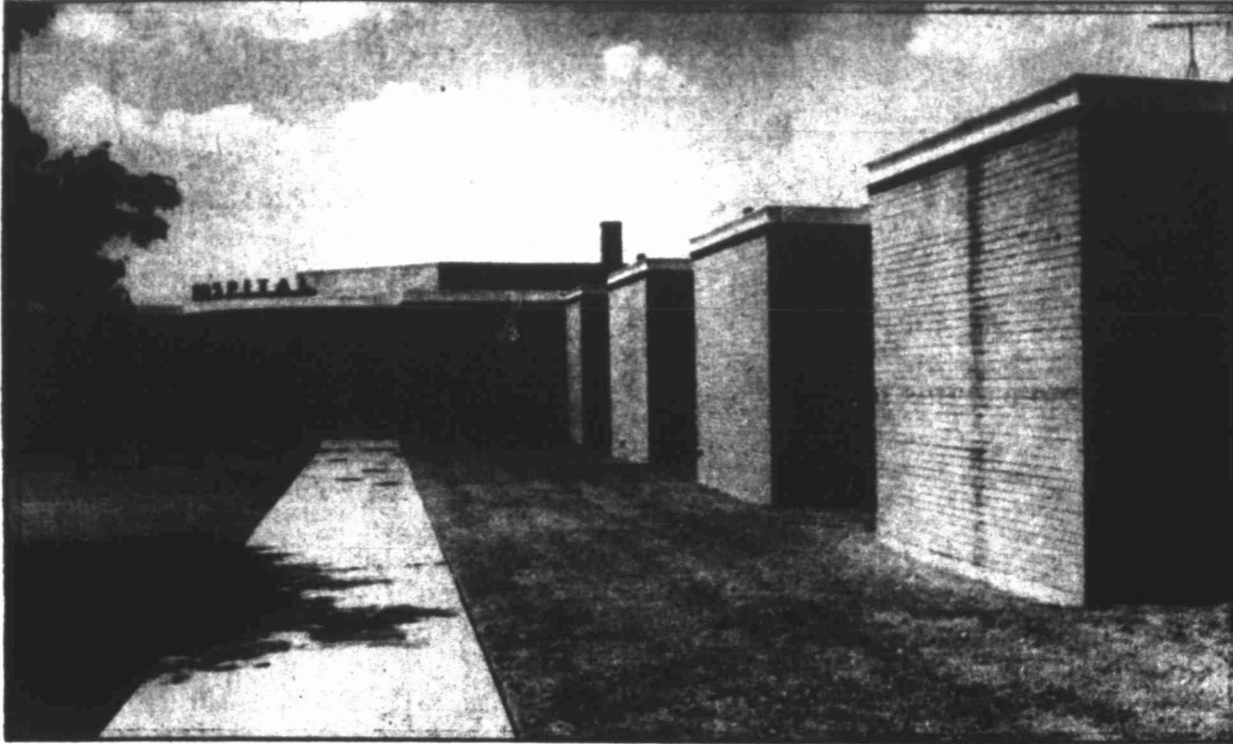
- Peer review — the system by which the Texas Medical Foundation, under contract to the Health Care Finance Administration, reviews doctors and hospitals to certify their Medicare privileges.

Neither administrator opposes the concept of the review, but believe it is administered unfairly. Mason said it's a matter of numbers.

Mitchell County's doctors are subjected to review more often, he explained, because there are fewer of them. In contrast, larger hospitals rarely have all their doctors reviewed because there are more of them, Mason said.



LARRY ELLIOTT



RAY MASON

Larry Elliott, administrator of Martin County Hospital, top, and Ray Mason, administrator of Mitchell County Hospital, say hospitals have unfair advantages over their rural counterparts in several areas.

Another reason the review is slanted against rural hospitals in the administrator's view is the lack of family practice doctors on the

review board — despite such physicians constituting the majority of a small hospital's staff, he said. Mason suggests that all doctors

be reviewed on a regular basis and for more family doctors to be included on the review board. Elliot also disagreed with the

methods of peer review, saying it uses fear as a motivator. Examiners constantly threaten doctors and their hospitals with loss of

Medicare privileges — for any amount of time the foundation determines — and also threaten the doctors with review by the State Board of Medical Examiners, he said.

He contends that economics should be the motivator for hospitals to comply with review standards. If a doctor's Medicare records aren't satisfactory, the reimbursements should be reduced or eliminated for a certain period of time.

Threat of review by the state medical examiners, however, should be left to the American Medical Association, Elliott said.

- Staff recruitment and retention — which both believe is more difficult at a rural hospital.

Mason said Mitchell County currently has an adequate amount of staff members, but there is little leeway. If a worker calls in sick, the hospital must operate short-handed, he said.

He said the problem exists in larger areas also, but urban areas have a larger labor pool to draw upon than Colorado City.

Elliott said the problem with trying to recruit personnel to a rural area is the belief among doctors that they will be more subject to peer review, and the hospital will have greater difficulty staying open than a larger medical center.

To correct the situation, both men said it was necessary to upgrade their respective facilities.

But Elliott sees two advantages to practicing in Stanton.

He believes Martin County's hospital is better equipped than other rural hospitals; and the town also offers "small-town living with big city convenience" — citing Stanton's proximity to Big Spring and Midland.

Mason said Mitchell County was offering specialized services in an effort to entice more doctors to practice there.

- Utilization of resources — which Elliott and Mason consider crucial to survival of rural hospitals.

To that end, both hospitals offer more services than ever before, the men said.

Elliott said Martin County is nearing the end of a two-year expansion program.

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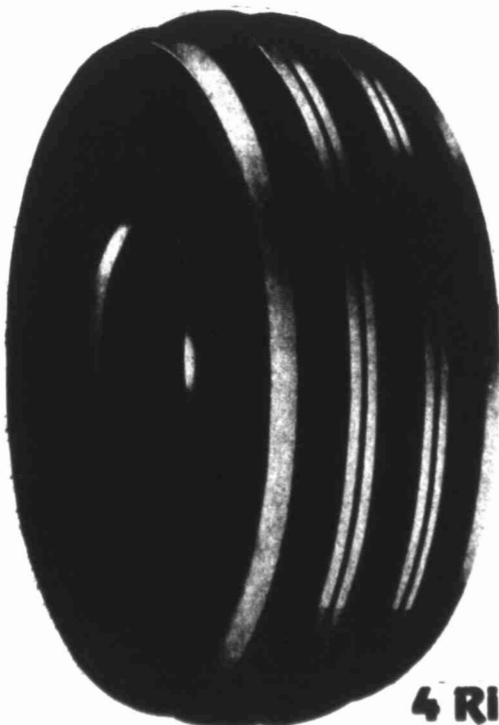
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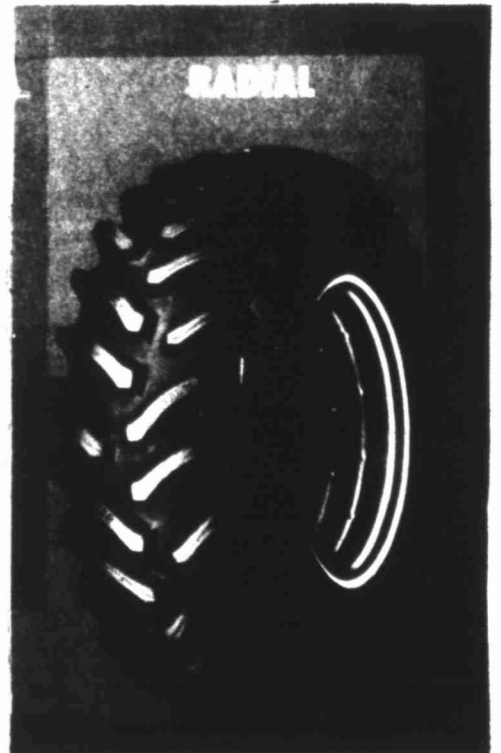
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20.8-38	575.00



Editorial



Wounded twice in fracas

By WALT FINLEY

Frank Gonzales, also known as the "Coahoma Kid," tells this one: "I've invented a computer that's almost human," a scientist boasted. "You mean it can think?" his friend asked. "No, but when it makes a mistake, it can put the blame on some other computer."

I noticed a story the other day in the Dallas Morning News that a Texan had been "wounded twice in the fracas," and you know how awful that is.

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, wrote "One thing you notice in middle-aged people are considerably younger than they used to be."

Yep, the shortest distance between two points is from the beginning to the end of the vacation. Just ask advisor Richard White.

My fishin' uncle, Russ Harris, told his wife, "Statistics show that most men leave their wife and family at the age of 35." Noticing there were tears in Aunt Alta's eyes, he said:

"There, there, I haven't left you and I'm over 35."
"That's just it," Aunt Alta said. "Now I have nothing to look forward to."

I repeat that judging by the time and money legislative committees have spent on prisons study, you'd think this state was made up mostly of crooks.

Son-to-dad postcard:
Sorry tuition was so high, but I've already learned to never split infinitives.

A bashful widow fills her bird bath with cold water on warm days and she says, "The birds love it, wouldn't you?"
Besides, the neighbors would laugh themselves silly.

President Carter proposes the creation of a Department of Energy to consolidate existing federal energy agencies and to oversee policies he will announce next month.

New items.

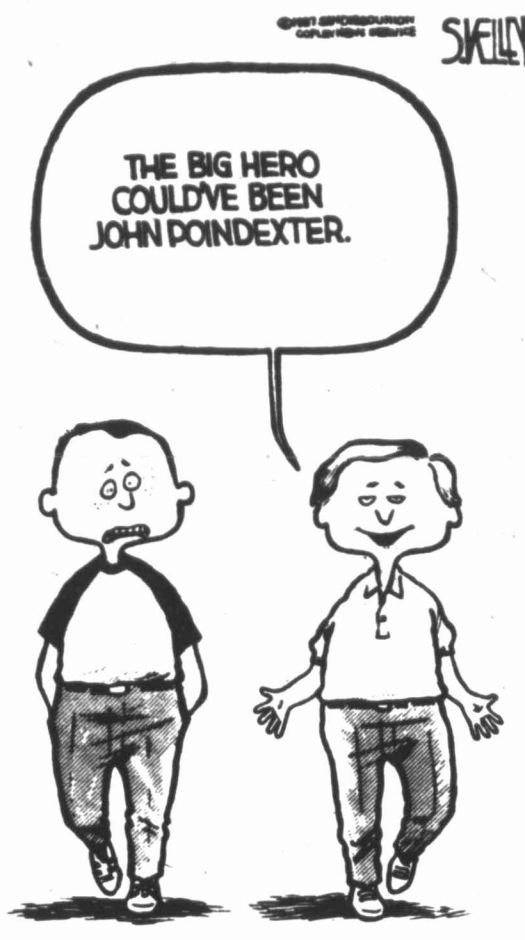
And the next month and the next month ad infinitum. This administration is going to get so many records for action, I predict it won't be long before the people around him demand a Department of Lethargy.

"Would look younger please you?"
Not with all these wrinkles."

My banking aunt, Leona Daniels, writes:

"If you believe everyone you read, everyone should have a goal in life so I'm offering a few suggestions.

"If you really want to be a success, try the same recipe you would for a nervous breakdown. If you aren't really all that ambitious, and would just as soon be a failure, try to please everybody. If both of these require too much effort, and you are willing to settle for just being miserable, all you have to do is acquire enough leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not.



Insurance becoming medical problem, administrators agree

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. Elliot 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 re-

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

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

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.

Discouraged wife hears answer

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I'm tired of being used by people — especially my husband. All he cares about is himself, and no matter how much I confront him, he's totally insensitive to my needs and hurts. I've always disliked the idea of divorce, but a friend is encouraging me to get one and I'm changing my mind. — Mrs. T.U.

DEAR MRS. T.U.: I wish you could read the dozens of letters I receive every week from women (and men) who decided to escape from a less-than-perfect marriage by getting a divorce.

Almost without exception they've discovered divorce was not the answer it was supposed to be, and that in virtually every way — emotionally, financially, socially — they have suffered great pain and hardship as a result. No, divorce is not the answer, nor is it God's will for you.

What can you do? First, continual nagging probably will only cause your husband to withdraw

even more. It's almost a rule of human nature that when we treat people in a certain way they respond to in a similar way.

If you act in anger or resentment, he is likely to react with hostility, too. But if you go out of your way to express love toward him, you may be surprised to see him begin to change his attitude.

Therefore do all you can to express your love and concern for him, both by what you say and do. "Let your conversation be always

full of grace, seasoned with salt" (Colossians 4:6).

Ask God to help you put the spark of love back in your marriage. No, your husband may never be perfect — but neither are you! Learn to accept what you cannot change.

Then seek to build your life and your relationship on Christ. Have you ever asked Christ to come into your heart by faith, and to help you be the wife He wants you to be? Yield yourself to Christ, and He will help heal your marriage.

New chain gang idea won't work, says local sheriff

The sheriff in Pulaski County, Arkansas, may have drawn a few snickers when he shackled some county jail prisoners to trees to ease overcrowding in his facility. But his problem is not unusual and certainly is no laughing matter.

Pulaski County Sheriff Garrett Gravett had a logjam of prisoners that he couldn't transport to a state facility — because it is overcrowded — and it was hindering Gravett's ability to fight crime in Pulaski County. So, he chained 50 inmates to trees outside a state prison.

"I've talked to a lot of people in this county, a lot of attorneys, no one has been able to tell me any other way of getting those inmates from Pulaski County to the Department of Corrections," Gravett said.

The Arkansas state prison system, due to tougher sentencing laws and a state budget crunch, has been crowded for years, backing prisoners up in county jails. Gravett said the number of state prisoners in the jail had doubled in the past eight months, putting his prisoner population in violation of a federal court order.

Sound familiar?

The Texas prison system and many West Texas county jails are in much the same situation. And, there doesn't seem to be much chance for relief in the near future.

But some counties and the Texas prison system have their own method of handling the problem. Some judges and sheriff's deputies operate what can best be called a revolving door for criminals, turning felons back on the street almost as soon as they get them.

And the state has a "cap law," which forces prison officials to release inmates when the prison population exceeds the maximum allowed under a federal mandate.

At least in Arkansas, they keep their criminals chained to a tree.

"That plan won't work in West Texas," said Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders. "Not enough trees."

Tall tales aren't what they seem

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH
Roddy Schoenfeldt of Alpine likes the type of humor that says "It ain't what it seems to be."

He tells the story of a sergeant and a private that were traveling on a train during the frontier days when the seats faced each other. A grandmother and her granddaughter sat across from the soldiers.

The train was going along clikety-clack when it went into a tunnel. Everything became dark. When no one could see a thing, they heard the sound of a big juicy kiss. And then a head-ringing slap.

The train came back into daylight and everyone was sitting stiffly with their hands in their laps.

Granny thought, "In the tunnel, that young private reached over there and kissed my granddaughter and, good for her, she slapped him."

The granddaughter was in a position to see the sergeant's face beginning to swell and some red wheeps forming. Smirking to herself, she thought, "That old sergeant kissed grandma and she slapped him upside the head."

The sergeant was fuming. He was thinking to himself, "Wait 'til I get that private on post. I'm gonna wring him out. Because when we went in that tunnel he kissed that young girl, and in the dark she tried to hit him but missed and hit me."

The private was just sitting there doing everything he could to keep

from busting wide open with laughter. He thought, "It ain't every day you can kiss the back of your hand, slap your sergeant and get away with it."

Sometimes, things are not quite the way they seem.

Roddy has 18 years of formal education. But he got an extremely good practical education at Lajitas, where he managed the trading post for several years.

Down there, he says, you can get to know somebody real fast. And at Lajitas, there's plenty of time to visit.

He met quite a few colorful people while operating the trading post. To supplement his income he had an alfalfa field, he packed people into Mexico and operated river trips.

The trading post has a cantina or bar out on its porch. It serves as a meeting place for area residents who live on both sides of the Rio Grande. The normal group usually would gather in the afternoons.

One fellow, an older gentlemen, was shown respect when he would recite stories from his life. But when he would come in around noon and start drinking, the stories got a little windy and hard to believe.

On one occasion, he had been there for a while when the locals came in around three or four o'clock. Soon the conversation shifted to the subject of tough men.

That caught the old man's attention, and he said, "Boys, y'all don't have any idea what a tough son of a gun is. In World War II, The Big One, they had some tough people."

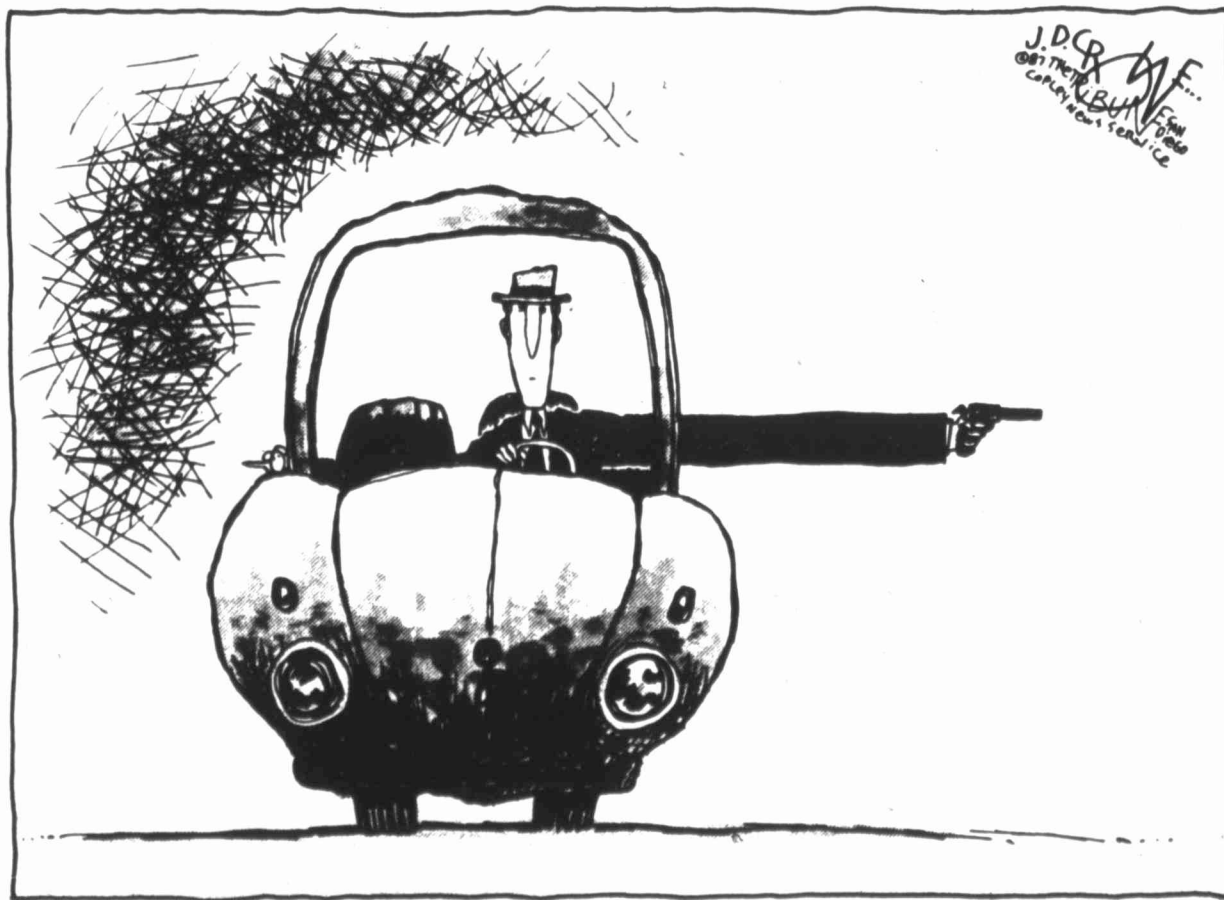
He had their attention. He said, "The toughest people I ever ran into during World War II, or at anytime in my life, were hand picked, put on submarines and placed on some of the smaller Philippine Islands — the ones too small to have a big detachment of enemy soldiers.

"These guys had to go in there, live off the land and take that soil in hand-to-hand combat. They were tough."

"They would slip them in by submarine. They'd take one man and his pack mule that carried a .50 caliber machine gun and they would shoot them out in torpedo tubes."

"They'd float to the top under cover of darkness and swim to shore. And their job from then on was just to survive. They were tough men. They were among men."

One man sitting nearby had been enjoying the story and his beer without saying a word. But finally, he said, "No, sir. Those fellows weren't the toughest. The really tough one was the guy who stuffed the mule in that torpedo tube." Roddy learned a lot at Lajitas.



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Local

County Commissioners mull annexation petition

Martin County Commissioners Monday considered a petition from Derrick Looney for detachment of territory from Stanton Independent School District to Grady Independent School District.

The petition in support of the application show the following:

1. Applicants are residents of the area affected, and as such, are interested persons. Applicants also have children who reside with Applicants in such area, who will be affected by such action.
2. The area sought to be de-annexed from Stanton Independent School District and annexed to Grady Independent School District is described by metes and bounds, on Exhibits "A" and "B" attached to and by this reference made a

part of this application. Further, the area sought to be de-annexed is contiguous to the Grady Independent School District.

3. Detachment of such territory from Stanton Independent School District will not reduce the area of Stanton Independent School District to less than nine (9) square miles.

Wherefore, premises considered, Applicants respectfully request that the Court set a hearing on this application and order notice given as required by Section 19.022, Texas Education Code, and that after the giving of such notice, and on final hearing, the Court approve the detachment of such territory from Stanton Independent School

District and its annexation to Grady Independent School District, and enter such other orders as may be required to appropriate in connection with such action.

Thirteen registered voters resident in the territory signed the petition.

Commissioners delayed making a decision.

In other action, commissioners: Accepted the resignation of County Agent Gary Clevenger. He is going to enroll at Odessa College and study to become a nurse.

Received bids for group medical and life insurance.

Approved advertising for bids for road and bridge pickup.



PASSING THE KEY — Veterinarian Dr. Nancy Adkins hands the key to her office at 104 E. St. Anna Street to veterinarian Dr. Phil Whisnand. Dr. Adkins is going to study court reporting at Alvin. Dr. Whisnand has been practicing in Midland. They were classmates at Texas A&M. Observing the ceremony are chamber members and business neighbors, left to right, City Judge W.A. Ringenor, Mitch Halt, Raymond Walters, Leslie Wood, Nancy Holt, Joe Bill Averitt, back row, Adkins, Whisnand, Jojon Cox, Nancy Broadway and Larry Elliott.

Track club members capture wins in state meet at Fort Worth

Martin County Track Club members captured wins in the Texas Amateur Athletic meet held July 31 through Aug. 1 in Fort Worth.

The state meet attracted 2,800 tracksters.

Martin County girls recording victories include:

Girls 10 and under
 Laura Herm, 400 meter run, third place, 1:14.03.
 Traci Moore, shot put, second place, 18 feet, 10 one-half inches.
 Laura Herm, Holly Madison, Kristin Wyckoff, Lisa Tofano, 400 meter relay, fourth place, 1:03.
 Holly Madison, 100 meter dash, sixth place.

Girls 15-16 year olds
 Sherry McMorries, 100 low hurdles, fifth place.

Senior girls 17-18 year olds
 Regina Newkirk, high jump, third place.

Boys 13-14 year olds
 Jeremy Stallings, 1500 meters, sixth place, 4:54.
 Tim Melton, discus, sixth place, 108 feet.

Open Boys over 18
 Derek Sorley, fourth place, high jump, 6 feet, 2 inches.
 Greg Barnhill, fifth place, 100 meter dash, 11.1.

Stanton

- (Continued from Page 1)
3. Pharmacy has no funds for indigent prescriptions.
 4. No community teen center.
 5. Alcohol/Chemical abuse.
 6. No Emergency system in home setting for the elderly.
 7. Water has not been submitted for testing by public Health Department.
 8. Handicap accessibility to any facility is not available.
 9. Asbestos in high school walls.
- In other action, the council:
- Approved the purchase of a new police car.
 - Spent up to \$800 for airport supplies.
 - Study sewer plant improvements.
 - Discussed shredding used tires at landfill.
 - Participate in the Regional Drug Task Force.

Learning to diagnose soil compaction — another job for the farmer. Fields that normally produce excellent crops but show signs of stunted plants or plants that have plenty of water but still react poorly in hot weather may be telling the farmer the soil is compacted. This happens when the natural structure of the soil is destroyed by pressure from very heavy farm machinery. A compact mass won't let the roots penetrate. It is difficult to compact dry soil. Usually soil compaction occurs when wet fields are worked with machinery. Experts say some of the worst cases of compaction occur when a farmer attempts to dry out a field with machinery. To eliminate compaction, the farmer must move the soil to break-up the compact mass. Since most compaction is near the surface, plowing may correct the situation. However, in no-till operations or permanent crops, plowing is not a viable option. Subsoilers must be used in two different directions to do a job equal to plowing.

Deputy Sheriff Castro credits 'hard work' for smashing ring

"Just hard work and a little luck" is how Martin County Sheriff's Deputy John Castro described the smashing of a barn burglary ring.

Howard County deputies, Big Spring detectives and Castro arrested a Big Spring resident on suspicion of burglary after six months of checking.

Following gathering of data "bit by bit," six sealed writs of attachment were issued. Five adults and a juvenile were arrested.

Burglars had looted Lanny Fryar's barn the night of Dec. 30, 1986. Property valued at \$875 was stolen. The barn is located about 1.5 miles north of Interstate 20 off 3033. It was this case that spurred Castro's investigation.

Convicted and sentenced in this case were Francisco Olivarez, 28, five years in prison and Andrew B. Marquez, 28, also five years. Guadalupe Nieto, 19, received five years probation.

A barn owned by Theo Wells was burglarized on March 19, 1987. Goods valued at \$2,797 were stolen. The barn is located a mile north of I-20 on 3033.

Convicted and sentenced for this break-in were Carlos Marquez, 26, for eight years; Francisco Olivarez, 25, five years and Andrew Marquez, 28, for five years in

the Texas Department of Corrections.

Yolanda Carrillo Vela, 35, received three years of probation. A juvenile girl of 14 was given an adjudicated sentence and placed under supervision.

Sheriff Dan Saunders praised Castro for his determined investigations.

OC registration to close Thursday

ODESSA — Early registration for the fall 1987 semester at Odessa College will close Thursday, Aug. 13.

Students may register between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. or 5-7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays in the Registrar's Office on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

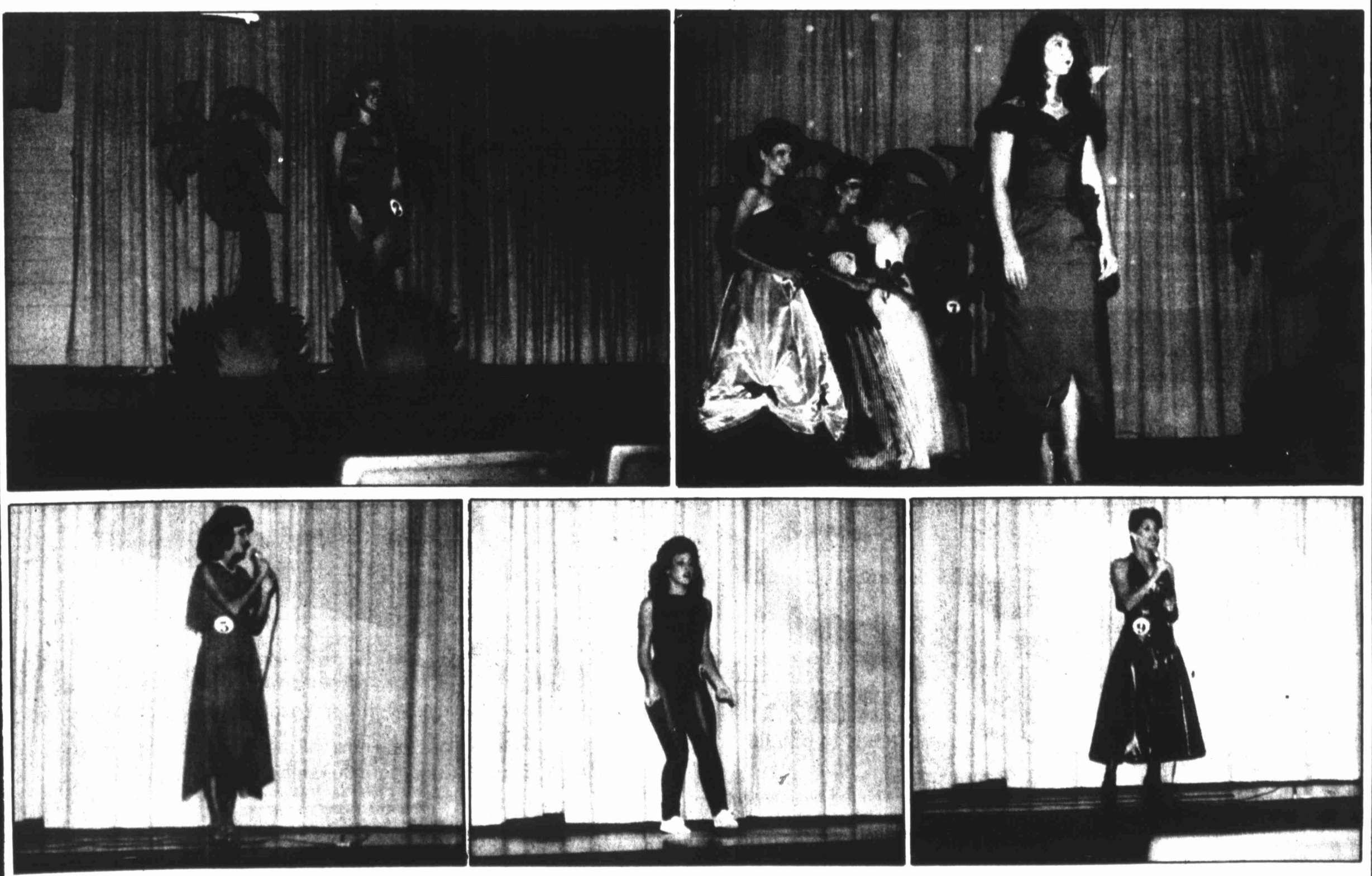
Registration day for the fall semester is Tuesday, Sept. 1. Students may register from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Fall classes will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2. Students who are not enrolled in evening classes will begin Sept. 3.

Late registration will open Sept. 3, and close Sept. 14. Students may register from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. 2:30-4 p.m. or 5:30-7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; and 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. or 2-3:30 p.m. Fridays.

For more information about early registration, contact the counseling center at Odessa College, 335-6433.

Miss Martin County Pageant featured pretty singers



LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU - Cheryl Stewart, top left, competes in the swimsuit competition at the Miss Martin County pageant at Grady High. Shelly Tunnell, upper right, Miss Martin County of 1986, receives a standing ovation. Cherise Williams, lower left, sings "You Gave Me Love." Tonya Linscomb, center, performs "Danger Zone" and Stacy Kelly belts out "So Far."

Local

Water is major limitation to sorghum production

By GARY MARK CLEVINGER
County Extension Agent/Ag
Martin County

Sorghum is growing in importance in the world's grain supply, not only as feed for livestock, but as an important element in the human diet and as a potential source of energy.

Water is the major limitation to sorghum production in most sorghum-growing areas of the world, says Lewis E. Clark, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. That certainly is the case for the semi-arid regions of the United States, where much of the nation's sorghum is grown.

The Rolling and High Plains of Texas are fairly typical of this area, and sorghum grown there usually is under moisture stress

during part or all of the growing season, Clark says. Drought stress usually is intensified by high temperatures, he says.

Clark, D.T. Rosenow, and C.J. Gerard have studied dryland sorghum production for several years, both in Lubbock and in Chillicothe, located in the northern Rolling Plains.

Among other findings, the researchers now know that sorghum planted later in the season generally has better yield than that planted earlier. In the Rolling Plains, sorghum is planted between April and July.

"Several attempts on my part to grow sorghum from mid-season plantings, even irrigated sorghum, resulted in less than desirable results," Clark says. However, in one test, sorghum planted in early

July yielded almost double that planted in mid-May.

After years of experimentation, "I must include that the odds favor late June or early July plantings of grain sorghum ... one apparent reason is that critical growth stages are shifted to less stressful environments," he says.

Development of sorghum planted in early April is delayed by low temperatures. Floral initiation occurs in 50 to 60 days; for crops planted in May or June, it begins in 35 to 40 days. Crops planted in late June or early July reach floral initiation in 25 to 30 days, Clark says.

"Additionally, plants are vegetative and relatively small during July, using less water at this stage of growth than they use at any other time in their life cycle. As a result, moisture is conserved

and restricts traffic to furrows, which are subsoiled to interrupt compacted layers. Subsoiling, furrow diking, and application of herbicides are done in a single operation. The dikes remain in place until just prior to planting and are reinstalled after planting.

The researchers also have found that stand geometry can stabilize yields. While a majority of past studies indicate that close row spacings, high plant populations, and uniform distribution of plants will provide higher yields, a preliminary study at Chillicothe showed no advantage, or a disadvantage, for spacings closer than 1 meter between rows and plant population densities greater than approximately 10 plants per meter

of row.

Yields from hybrids susceptible to post-flowering stress are best when a 2X1 skip-row planting pattern is used, the researcher says. But maximum yields can be obtained from solid plantings with hybrids that have high levels of pre- and post-flowering drought resistance.

The scientists also are experimenting with breeding programs to produce sorghum plants with higher drought tolerance.

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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Economics of cotton industry to trigger talk

By RICHARD MINZENMAYER

Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)
Midland, Martin, & Howard Counties

Discussions on the economics of the cotton industry and short season production systems will highlight the 1987 Western Cotton Production Conference Aug. 18-20 at the Embassy Suites Conference Center in Tempe, Arizona.

The annual conference is hosted by cotton growers and Cooperative Extension Services in Arizona, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The opening session will deal with an economic overview of the cotton industry and discussions on

cotton competitiveness, the cotton outlook, the research and promotion checkoff program, and pyrethroid resistance.

A session on irrigation and water management will include discussions on water quality, irrigation scheduling based on a crop water stress index, and how to maximize benefits from limited water.

Speakers from Texas, California and Arizona will discuss short season production systems in their respective states.

The second day's program will feature discussions on textile industry trends, new developments

in ginning technology, the effect of light spots on spinning performance, and sticky cotton.

A special segment of the program will deal with computer simulated cotton production systems such as COMAX-GOSSYM, COTTOM AND CALEX.

A session on pest management will deal with such cotton nematodes as purple nutsedge, boll weevils, pink bollworms, and the mite, whitefly and lygus complex.

Texas speakers on the conference include Dr. Milo Shult, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Dr. Ray Frisbee, entomologist with

the Extension Service, and Stanley Neme, an agricultural consultant, all of College Station, and Dr. Marvin Heilman of Weslaco, soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

Final day of the conference will be devoted to a tour of local cotton farms and research stations.

"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."

Santa Fe Recordbook collects blue ribbon

Carol Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, placed 1st and received a blue ribbon for her Santa Fe Recordbook entry. Robby Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, placed 1st and received a blue ribbon for his shooting sports

recordbook entry during competition July 28 at Ft. Stockton in District 6 Recordbook judging.

Both Carol and Robby's recordbooks will advance to state competition in August.

Congratulations to these two fine 4-H'ers from the Martin County Extension Office.

award for outstanding girl achievement. At the same time Robby Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, was named 1st out for the outstanding boy achievement which he won hands down.

Congratulations Carol and Robby on representing Martin County in finest tradition of being a winner.

Brag Korner



DIG THAT SMILE — Sean Flanagan, son of Curtis and Betty Flanagan, enjoys dancing and watching television. He has been a part-time resident of Kiddie Korner since he was six weeks old. Sean was born Oct. 24, 1987. His grandparents are Billy and Curtis Flanagan. Sean started walking at nine months.



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Local

Masonry is love of freedom, country

Members of Stanton Masonic Lodge No. 951 A.F. and A.M. meet the second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the lodge on Lamesa Highway. Allen Lucas is worshipful master and Wade Turner is secretary.

Masonic lodges have three "degrees" or level of learning. Masonry's highest honor is the Third Degree, that of a Master Mason.

Lodge membership is a prerequisite for membership in all other Masonic organizations.

The Scottish Rite and York Rite provide Master Masons advanced study through added teaching levels, called degrees or orders.

The Knights Templar, with their swords and white-plumed hats, are

the highest body of the York Rite, which also includes Royal Arch and Cryptic Masonry.

The Scottish Rite awards degrees through the 32nd in a series of colorful dramas. The 33rd Degree honors exemplary service.

The Shrine has been termed the playground of Masonry. Shrine Masons do have fun — helping the less fortunate. And, the 13 Texas Shrine Temples contribute to the pomp and pageantry of parades and activities in countless communities. A Shrine Mason must also be a member of a lodge and either the Scottish or York Rite.

The Grotto, like the Shrine, is principally a social organization and concentrates on charity and community service. Only Master

Masons may belong.

The Order of the Eastern Star is open to women relatives of Masons as well as Masons themselves. Its teachings are similar to those of Masonry.

Other ladies' groups — the Daughters of the Nile, the Social Order of the Beauceant and the Daughters of Mokanna — are auxiliaries of Masonic organizations.

The Order of DeMolay is open to young men 13 to 21. It shares many of Masonry's precepts, teaching dedication to God, to home and to country. DeMolay helps mold young men into responsible citizens.

The Order of Rainbow accepts young ladies from age 12 to 20 who

are recommended by a Mason, a member of the Eastern Star, or a Rainbow girl, but they need not belong to a Mason's family.

Members of Rainbow share a belief in God, develop character and learn to serve others.

Members of the Masonic family go quietly about the business of supporting and serving their communities and those who are in need.

Over \$2,000,000 a day and thousands of hours of service are donated to worthy causes by Masons and their organizations.

The Grand Lodge of Texas operates the Masonic Home and School in Fort Worth. It provides

disadvantaged children a wholesome home environment and education.

The world-famous Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas cares for thousands of children of all religions and races, entirely free of charge. Many educational scholarships are granted by the Scottish Rite.

The Royal Arch and Cryptic Masonry support the Home for Aged Masons in Arlington. Masons' widows who live at the Home are supported by the Grand Lodge of Texas.

The Knights Templar Eye Foundation gives care and sight to the blind without charge. Their Educational Foundation provides major

scholarships to deserving students.

The Shrine maintains a Hospital for Crippled Children in Houston and a Burns Institute in Galveston. Nationally, 19 orthopedic and three burns hospitals provide extensive specialized care and conduct research, with no charges being made to patients.

The Grotto sponsors a broad program of dentistry for handicapped children and supports cerebral palsy research.

The Eastern Star maintains a home for elderly members and provides educational assistance for young people. DeMolay and Rainbow concentrate charitable efforts in volunteer service to others.

Cowboys unhappy with Camp Casualty

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — When Mike Sherrard suffered a broken leg on Wednesday, Cowboys players began talking about the downbeat atmosphere of Camp Casualty — also known as Thousand Aches.

When doctors decided Friday that Herschel Walker will miss the next few days of practice with a bruised tendon in his right knee, the fear of further injuries became the No. 1 topic of training camp.

Although Walker didn't suffer extensive damage during Thursday's goal-line drill, it certainly didn't improve the morale of Camp Casualty.

Several players are blaming extended workouts on the rash of injuries. The injury list had grown to 21 players Friday.

"What is it going to take for the coaches to realize they're working us too hard?" tackle John Dutton said. "Are Herschel and Tony both going to have to go down?"

Among the players who didn't participate in Saturday's blue-white scrimmage are Randy White (knee), Tom Rafferty (ankle), Mike Hegman (hamstring), Don Smerek (knee), Walker and Dorsett.

Dorsett is being held out because he is returning from off-season surgery to remove bone spurs from both knees.

Players have complained because the morning practice is an hour longer this year. Forty-

five minutes have been added to the afternoon practice. In all, players have been working almost six hours a day as compared to four hours in previous summers.

"There is no question that fatigue causes more injuries," tight end Doug Cosbie said. "There is no question that Mike Sherrard's legs were dead tired when he broke his leg. This has been the toughest training camp I've ever been through in nine years."

Cosbie, the club's player representative, said he had been asked by several players to approach Landry with their complaints. But when Landry announced Thursday during a team meeting that practice would be reduced next week, Cosbie decided to let it drop.

"If we go back to this same schedule, we'll have to talk to the coaches," Cosbie said. "But we're only going to have two-a-days for two days next week."

Landry said that practices were lengthened because of last year's 7-9 record.

"Fatigue will break some people down because of injuries or age," Landry said. "But we've got to become a tough football team. We can't afford to protect players. This is a time to get tough."

Cosbie said almost every Cowboys player had aired a complaint about the longer practices.

"I'm from the old school so I don't mind the long practices," quarterback Danny White said. "But I can assure you that mine is not a

popular opinion. A lot of guys are doing a lot of complaining."

Landry said most of the injuries can not be related to fatigue.

"They've been the very unusual kind that happen when somebody falls on another guy when the play is over," Landry said.

Walker was injured diving into the line Thursday, trying to block middle linebacker Steve DeOssie. Walker was met at the line by DeOssie and then rammed from the rear by fullback Timmy Newsome, who was carrying the ball.

Walker's right foot became tangled in Newsome's arm as his knee buckled.

"I think Timmy was telling me that he was coming through," Walker said, laughing.

Asked when he would return, Walker said, "it'll just be a couple of days. It's really not anything that serious."

In a period of 48 hours last week, six wide receivers — including Sherrard — were injured. Ray Alexander will miss eight weeks with a broken wrist and rookie wide receiver Everett Gay will be out for another week.

On Friday, trainer Don Cochran had 10 injured players in a cramped training room at one time.

To add to the woes, doctors and trainers now believe that guard Kurt Petersen's career may be over.


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SOFTBALL FALL LEAGUE

There will be an organizational meeting for a Co-ed Softball Fall League — Tuesday, August 18, 1987 — 7:30 p.m. — Guy's Restaurant. For additional information

Contact:
Robby Dickenson
 756-2681

Ohio trucker reports robbery

An Ohio trucker phoned a Martin County sheriff dispatcher from the Fina Truck Stop in Stanton and reported being robbed at gunpoint at a highway rest stop about five miles west of Big Spring.

John E. Garrett of Dayton, Ohio, was transported to the sheriff's department and questioned by Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders.

Garrett said he was westward bound in an 18-wheeler on Interstate 20 when a trucker called him on his citizens band radio, warning that straps holding his cargo were loose.

Garrett said he pulled off the highway at a rest stop area and was resetting the straps when he heard a car approaching.

He said a man with a Hispanic accent pressed something against the small of his back and demanding his money and watch.

The bandit reportedly said: "If you move or turn around, I'll blow your head off."

Garrett said he handed the man \$545 and his \$10 watch.

He was warned not to turn around.

Garrett was unable to identify the robber, but reported he saw a 1973 or 1974 dirty gray two-door Chevy Nova speed away from the rest area. Two people appeared to be in the car, but Garrett said he didn't know if the second person was male or female.

The car didn't have rear license plates.

Howard County Deputy George Quintero came to Stanton and returned Garrett to the crime scene.

Midland County deputies arrested two suspects Thursday night. The deputies "brought them to Stanton after questioning and fingerprinting them," said Sheriff Saunders. "They thought the robbery occurred in Stanton."

Once again Deputy Quintero was contacted. He questioned and released the suspects.

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Local

Could be catastrophic: Bill to expand medicare may add woes

It is one of those apple-pie and motherhood issues: a proposal to insure the nation's elderly population against "catastrophic" hospital and doctor bills.

What politician could resist the urge to climb aboard the bandwagon?

It sailed through the House three weeks ago, 302-127, and a somewhat less expensive program awaits Senate action.

Even if President Reagan vetoes the proposal, there may be enough to override.

The problem is real, even though the solution may not be realistic.

Families have been reduced to poverty as the result of prolonged illnesses and extended hospital stays.

In his 1986 State of the Union address, the president himself called for a study of catastrophic medical costs. But in the House-passed bill he got more than he bargained for.

Although proponents say additional coverage would be paid for by Medicare recipients through higher premiums, critics argue that costs have been

underestimated and that within 13 years there would be an additional \$8 billion shortfall.

Major provisions of the House bill include:
After Jan. 1, 1988, unlimited free hospitalization in Medicare beneficiaries after payment of an annual deductible of \$580.

Beginning in 1989, payment of covered physician and outpatient charges above a \$1,043 deductible.

Beginning in 1989, payment of 80 percent of the cost of prescription drugs and insulin above a \$500 deductible.

The bill also would extend Medicare coverage of skilled-nursing care and eliminate the current 210-day limit on hospice care if a patient is recertified as terminally ill. And there would be up to 80 hours a year of "respite" care to relieve those who live with and care for Medicare beneficiaries.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the expanded program would cost \$10.3 billion a year by 1992, but would be more than covered by \$10.5 billion in revenue from higher Medicare premiums.

A supplemental premium for Medicare Part A, which includes hospital services, would be charged those with adjusted gross incomes (AGIs) over \$6,000 a year.

Supplemental premiums would range from \$10 up to \$590 a year — for individuals with AGIs over \$14,166.

The premiums for Medicare Part B, which includes physician charges, would be increased by \$1 a month to 1991 and by \$1.30 in 1992.

But aside from the administration's doubts about claims that the Medicare expansion would be self-supporting, there is this overriding issue: The record shows that expansion of federally insured medical coverage inevitably leads to greater use of medical services and higher pre-individual costs.

And costs tend to go up for everyone, not just those covered by Medicare.

We need a solution that will help families handle catastrophic medical costs without triggering a new round of medical inflation or adding to the national deficit.

Veterans Administration honors supply employees

Seventeen people will be honored at the Big Spring VA Medical Center this week as a part of the nationwide salute to 6,500 employees who handle procurement and supply functions.

In proclaiming VA Procurement and Supply Service Week, Thomas K. Turnage, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, cited the "vital role these dedicated people play in our ability to provide high quality medical care and benefits to America's veterans."

Conrad Alexander, director of the local facility, notes that the local procurement and supply function includes several activities:

• **Personal Property Management Section** — responsible for maintaining stock levels in the Supply Warehouse for items used on a consistent basis, accountability for all stock items and equipment used at this facility, requisitioning all supplies and equipment obtained from or through the VA Supply Depot.

• **Purchase and Contract Section** — responsible for all procurements from Government contract and open market sources for supplies and equipment, as well as annual supply and service requirements, maintenance, contract nursing home care, contract counseling and half-way houses.

• **Storage and Distribution Section** — receives all incoming shipments, delivers items to the user services and stores stock items in the warehouse. Warehouse stocked items are issued on a recurring

basis as requested by the using services on an established schedule.

• **Supply Processing and Distribution Section** — issues approximately 20,400 line items to the patient care areas and expends \$220,000 annually for these supplies. SPD personnel decontaminate, clean and sterilize equipment and reusable supplies for reissue to the wards.

The VA operates one of the largest acquisition, inventory management, and distribution activities in the Federal government, he added.

Alexander also noted that the Big Spring VA Medical Center has contributed to the VA's reputation as one of the best logistics operations in the government. Because of this, the VA has been delegated the responsibility for centralized acquisition and management of medical care items for the entire federal establishment, he said.

The Office of Procurement and Supply's centrally managed contract and inventory programs generated cost containment actions of over \$343 million for the VA's medical care program during fiscal year '86 alone, Turnage noted.

The VA has 172 medical centers, three supply depots, a marketing center, a prosthetics distribution center, plus its Central Office in Washington — where procurement and supply functions are carried out, he said.

Local Listings

Summer is drawing to a close — FAST! School will be starting up again soon so if you haven't taken all your vacation outings yet you'd better hurry. Some of our school personnel are already back to the old grind.

We hear that Earl and Peggy

Crech have taken their annual trek down to the Old Cowboy Camp Meeting — Boy's Camp — at Fort Davis along with their children and grandchildren. That Camp Meeting week is on my list of "things to do."

Spending time in mountains nor-

thwest of Stanton instead of southwest is Gene and Billie Jean Douglas. They say the Ruidoso, New Mexico, area is so nice and cool in August. Maybe someday...

Say, have you been into the TU Electric office to say HI to Clara Grimes? She is a nice, smiling ad-

dition to Stanton, commuting from a neighbor town and you will be glad you stopped in to meet her. Now if you happen to be in while manager Bob Redman has his feet propped up on his desk just say "hi" to him too.

We sincerely hope Jimmy Mathis is getting along well and will be back in City Hall soon. Mrs. Prentiss Hightower is home following a hospital-stay for some terrific eye problem. Good health soon, Leona!

We hear that a trip to Fort McKavett and Fort Concho will be worthwhile to anyone interested in Texas history or memorabilia. Both Forts can be toured in one day and just be a nice excursion from Martin County and back by nightfall. We understand the local Chamber of Commerce office has brochures on these two Forts.

Obituary

Edna Dalton

Mrs. Jimmy (Edna Mae) Dalton, 67, 1004 E. 14th St., died Thursday, Aug. 6, 1987, in Lubbock Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be Monday, at 2 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Claude

Craven pastor. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Sept. 13, 1919, in Stephenville.

She married Frank Morgan Dec. 25, 1940 in Stanton.

He preceded her in death on Jan. 22, 1957. She married James M. Dalton March 31, 1961 in Lamesa. She had lived in the Big Spring area most of her life. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and was past president of Fraternal Order of Eagles in the local area and District 4.

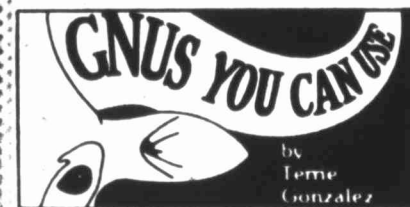
She is survived by her husband, James, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Joe (Frankie) Bond, Big Spring; five stepdaughters, Joyce Parker, Delores Andrews, and Janette Washburn, all of Houston; and Nelda Hendricks and Peggy

Scott, Dallas; three sisters, Alta Faye Petty, Big Spring; Pauline Silveria, Santa Maria, Calif.; and Viama Jacoby, Las Vegas, Nev.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three brothers.

Pallbearers will be Paul Jenkins, E.T. Reynolds, Watson Pickett, W.T. Brewer, Victor Wrye and C.E. Milam. All Cosden retirees and Fraternal Order of Eagle members are considered honorary pallbearers.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, in care of Mrs. Merle Stewart, Box 2121, Big Spring.



EDNA DALTON

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One of the most deadly animals on earth comes in a small package. Bright orange and yellow spots advertise its presence so all creatures will beware.

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If you have a question about wildlife you would like to see answered in this space, write to GNUS YOU CAN USE, 601 Wildlife Parkway, Grand Prairie, Tx. 75050.

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 4 buildings at Project TEX 190-3) and all work specified and/or shown on the drawings until:

THURSDAY — SEPTEMBER 2, 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 receipt 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 2858 "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 on 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.

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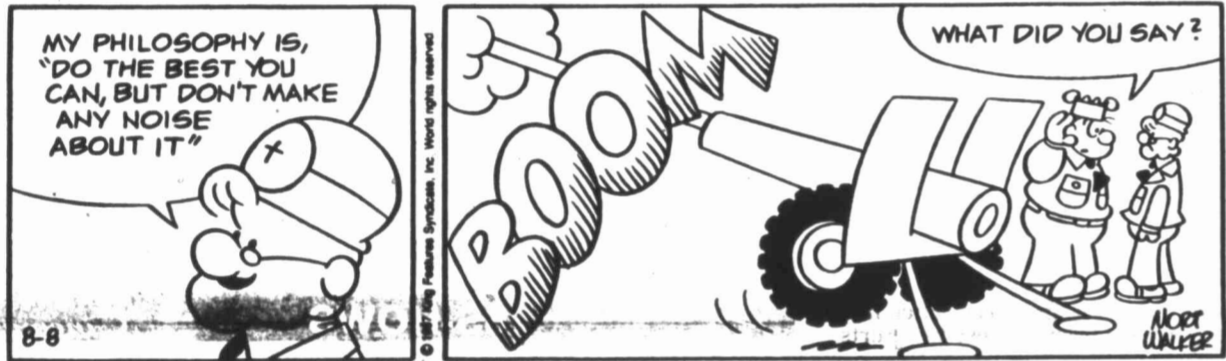
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