

Southwest



Associated Press photo

Down under zany

OKLAHOMA CITY — A member of the Essendon Policewomen's Marching Band, from Fritzyoy, Australia, performs for the crowd at the Festival of the Arts Friday night. Although billed as "policewomen," the group consists solely of men.

Briefs

Judge rules Railey liable

DALLAS (AP) — A state district judge has ruled that Walker Railey, a former prominent Methodist minister, "maliciously and brutally tried to strangle his wife" in an attack that left her in a coma.

Judge John Whittington issued the judgment Friday in a civil lawsuit filed by Peggy Railey's mother, Billie Jo Nicolai. Whittington, quoting from the lawsuit, also ruled Railey established a "false alibi" to cover his actions.

The default judgment was announced a year and a day after Mrs. Railey, 39, was found lying unconscious on her garage floor. She has been comatose since the attack.

Although he was served twice with the suit, Railey, 40, never responded in court to the allegation that he attacked his wife, though he has denied it out of court.

"If you bring allegations against the defendant and you give the defendant notice of the allegations and an opportunity to come in and respond to those allegations, and he refuses to do that, the court can hold the defendant liable and hold those allegations as true," said Bill Arnold, Mrs. Nicolai's attorney.

Officer wounds suspect

DALLAS (AP) — A police tactical officer shot and wounded a suspect who authorities said drew a large-caliber pistol and aimed it at him during a drug raid at an apartment.

The 19-year-old suspect was in critical condition early today with gunshot wounds to the face and chest, said Keith Guir, night administrator at Methodist Hospital.

Officers also arrested a 22-year-old man who was inside the apartment at the time of the raid. He remained in custody early today. A third suspect found in the complex was arrested on related narcotics charges, said Capt. John Holt.

"The setup in this crackhouse is the same we have seen throughout the city in that there are young Jamaican nationals usually recruited out of New York City, given a place to sell crack, given a quanti-

ty of crack to sell and are heavily armed and become very, very dangerous," said Holt.

Officers from the police narcotics division and the tactical squad went to the apartment with a search and arrest warrant issued in response to complaints from neighbors in the complex and management, police said.

Bentsen optimistic on bill

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday he is optimistic sweeping trade legislation will be signed into law, despite threats of a presidential veto.

"Make no mistake, it won't be easy," Bentsen told the Ninth Annual Wildflower Day Symposium at Texas Women's University. "The president has threatened to veto the bill, and if he does, it'll be tough to override him in the Senate. But we've come so far over the past three years, against such formidable odds, that I believe we can overcome this final hurdle, too."

Bentsen, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has played a key role in guiding the 1,000-page omnibus trade bill through Congress.

The House turned back opposition to a provision calling for all but the smallest businesses to notify workers of plant closings or large-scale layoffs before passing the entire package Thursday by an overwhelming vote of 312-107.

Swaggart lawsuit revived

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Photographic evidence of Jimmy Swaggart's sins will be presented in court now that evangelist Marvin Gorman's \$90 million lawsuit against Swaggart has been revived, Gorman's lawyer says.

"This case is about an attack made on Rev. Gorman. I think you have to look at the credibility of the attacker to determine the credibility of the attack," said Gorman's lawyer, Hunter Lundy.

Louisiana's 4th Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday ordered a lower court to hear Gorman's case.

City Bits

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The Big Spring Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2308

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LADIES Davis Mountain Trail Ride, May 20, 21, 22. Call 263-8827 or 263-2092 for registration information.

Big Spring Humane Society is in need of donations — both dog food and money. The shelter is open daily from 4-6 p.m. or mail your donations to P.O. Box 823, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

MARTHA'S Hideaway II, 1100 W. IS-20. Wayne Thompson Show, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight. Come out and join the "Fox Hunt." Prizes! Prizes! Prizes! Wednes-

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\$.25 Clothes Sale! Salvation Army Thrift Store, April 23 thru April 30. All clothes 25 cents.

FOR Sale: three-speed, three-wheel bike. Never been ridden. Call 263-7156.

FISHER Compact Disk Player, 4 months old. Call 263-2343.

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267-1586 after 3 p.m.

The VA Medical Center, Big Spring, will be celebrating National Secretaries Day Wednesday, according to Conrad Alexander, director. All secretaries will be honored with a luncheon and flowers by their respective service chiefs. VAMC employees would like to salute all secretaries on this special occasion and wish them a very happy day.

The following couples have applied for a marriage license:

Truitt O'Neil James, 58, Midland, and Christine H. Youngblood, 44, Midland. Christopher Alan Colvert, 17, Coahoma, and Jean Louise Permenter 17, 509 E. 17th St.

Randy Wayne Johnson, 23, 802 East 14th St., and Natalie Dawn Cunningham, 19, 1309 Lexington St.

Mark Anthony Patton, 25, 625 State St., and Guadalupe Lara, 30, same.

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Hendricks Hospital
Lamesa Medical Arts
Lubbock General Hospital
Lubbock Methodist Hospital
Lubbock St. Mary's Hospital
Malone-Hogan Clinic

Martin County Hospital
Midland Memorial Hospital
Mitchell County Hospital
Mt. View Nursing Home
Odessa Medical Center
Rolling Plains Hospital
Rural Metro
San Angelo Community Hospital
Scenic Mt. Medical Center
Scott & White-Temple
Shannon Hospital-San Angelo
Stanton Care Center
St. Joseph's Hospital-Houston
St. John's Hospital-San Angelo
Willis Knighton Medical Center
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Big Spring Fire Dept.
Dept. of Public Safety-DFW
Federal Prison
Lubbock City, Fire, & Police
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U.S. Army Recruiter
U.S. Marine Recruiter
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Mailbag

INS prison: One says support it, other says 'Not there'

To the editor:

The current discussion over whether it is advisable to allow Mr. Ed Davenport of Mid-Tex Detention Centers, Inc. to convert the Homestead Inn into a holding facility for immigration law violators calls to mind several similar incidents.

Uppermost in my mind is the facility that provided home and board with around-the-clock supervision for mentally handicapped men and women. I was privileged to work with a fine organization that developed Texas facilities.

The support for these well-run homes comes from financial provision made by our government (that's us) for the mentally handicapped. There were 15 residents in various stages of development toward self-care. It was an exciting endeavor.

Food, clothing, housing, gasoline and other transportation needs — as well as other needs were being provided for here. The large house rented for these people, who had problems to confront, became inadequate. The parent organization found a suitable house in the same neighborhood and tried to purchase it. Property owners in the area objected and the purchase of the needed home was not completed. The lack of community cooperation caused the facility to be moved to another Texas community, which will now profit from the privilege of having these residents living there.

Another instance was when the Haitian refugees were temporarily housed at our federal prison. Many objected; there were others who saw an opportunity to serve their fellowman and gave time and talent to make the stay of "illegal aliens" more profitable. One of those persons was our high school French teacher who helped to teach them English.

It also took us awhile to find a location for the Corral, a gathering place for people who have had to deal with mental and emotional illness. Anyone who questions the wisdom of cooperating with the state hospital in developing this center should visit the Corral.

I say: Let's help Mr. Davenport find a place in Big Spring. Let's help our government deal with a difficult problem. Jesus said to those on his right hand, "I was a stranger among you and you took me in . . . inherit the kingdom prepared for you . . ."

NANCY LEMOINS PATRICK
1804 Wasson Road

To the editor:

This letter probably won't get published because it involves corrupted city government.

Mr. Yater voiced his concern about the facility for aliens at the site of the Homestead Inn — for which a special permit from the zoning commission must be obtained. Yet the zoning commission and the city council would not allow Mr. Leffer a special permit to rezone his place of business. So, now I read in Thursday's paper Mr. Yater had changed his mind because of some rather mysterious phone calls.

Please, tell me what Big Spring has become. People are threatened for standing up for their morals and principles? Mr. Yater is protected by our constitution — a government for the people, by the people.

Has Big Spring seceded from the United States? Are we not asked if we would like a prison here? Are we not asked if we would like an INS facility here? If the Homestead Inn was located in Highland South would it have made a difference to property owners there or would they have threatening phone calls also?

Mr. Yater and property owners are justified in their concern and their protest.

When are the people of Big Spring going to unite and free this black cloud of corrupted city government hanging over this town? Big Spring could have potential, but no, we have prisons.

Midland and Odessa are thriving because city officials (here) were too greedy in years back. Big Spring is drowning in a cesspool of corrupted city government. Think back to the prison takeovers in Alabama and Louisiana. These riots began with illegal aliens waiting to be deported.

I was a correctional officer at the Federal Prison Camp, so I have heard all the stories about all the INS facilities from other correctional officers throughout the country. Please believe me, the prison camp is enough for a city this size.

With the addition of the Texas Department of Corrections in Snyder and this prison in Big Spring we'll be surrounded by convicts.

Please build your INS facility somewhere else — away from homes where small children play, where elderly grandparents have memories of a happier place. Build it at the Air Park, where prisoners can relate to other prisoners.

TINA TEAGUE
2300 Marshall

MIRACLE OF MODERN GENETICS!



Thoughtful voting decisions, please

To the editor:

Elections for city council are upcoming and I want to urge everyone to get out and vote.

I want you to take time to look at and study each candidate. Our city needs educated, professional people to serve us.

Our city budget is in the millions. We need people who are educated enough to know what they are doing. The city budget consists of more than our every-day household budgets of water, gas,

electric and charge accounts.

Please elect people whom we can trust to run our city efficiently and honestly.

Please vote, but first ask yourself these questions. Are they educated? Would they make a good first impression to a visiting businessman or woman? And why are they running for city council? For the betterment of Big Spring?

MARY LEATHAM
900 E. 3rd

Despite damaging consequences of fire, it remains a constructive tool

To the editor:

The recent devastation of more than 300,000 acres of grassland in five West Texas counties is an example of the destructive power of fire.

In the wake of these losses, it is easy to forget that fire can be a valuable tool for managing the land. Ranchers can temporarily rid their pastures of undesirable vegetation such as noxious brush, top-kill mesquite, cedar and cactus species and allow desirable grasses to thrive.

Most importantly, these grasses are much more palatable and nutritious to game and livestock after they burn and come back. Food for wildlife increases, but cover may be sparse for six or seven years.

Fires would occur, regardless of whether man had developed and inhabited the land. Historically, fires occurred on grasslands every two to 30 years, depending on the roughness of the topography. Vegetation grows lush during wet years. Then in dry years, like this past season, that dry overgrowth can become fuel for large, continuous fires.

During dry years, some fires become large and burn out of control because of a dangerous combination of relative humidity, wind and temperature.

The range fires which swept West Texas during much of March cost state agencies \$305,000 to fight. Ranchers must replace fences at a cost of \$3,000 or more per mile, depending upon the

amount of rock in the soil and whether the fence must be sheep-tight. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has estimated that more than 400 miles of fence were destroyed in Shackelford, Callahan, Haskell, Coleman and Throckmorton counties. Ranchers there lost more than 500 head of cattle.

The ASCS has requested \$2.5 million in federal assistance to help the ranchers. The plan would include a maximum payment limitation of \$20,000 per rancher to pay about 64 percent of the cost for restoration of fences to their condition prior to the fires.

But, even if the federal government helps finance rebuilding of fences, ranchers still incur unexpected expenses.

Many ranchers will be forced to sell their animals because of lack of pasture. Herd liquidation, transportation of animals to alternative pastures and supplemental feed all cost money. These options can mean disaster, depending on the ranch's financial situation.

The long-term effects of the March fires depend largely on the weather over the next four months. One result of the recent fires has been the clearing of unwanted vegetation from the land. Desirable grasses will thrive after the fire if six to seven inches of rain falls between now and July 1.

If less than five inches of rain is received, the grasses will need two to three years for full recovery. Ranchers

will have to continue their costly alternatives and financial losses will increase.

Like the early people who discovered fire, ranchers must learn to manage its risks to gain its benefits. Natural fires cannot always be prevented but human fires can be prevented from destroying large tracts of land. Controlled fire is valuable. But like any tool in the hands of inexperienced individuals, it can be dangerous.

HENRY WRIGHT
DONALD ETHRIDGE

Department of Range and Wildlife Management, P.O. Box 4169, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or call (806) 742-2841.

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Nation

Smoking ban in effect

By The Associated Press

It's butts out for about 80 percent of all domestic flights today, but airlines and experts have some healthy advice for inveterate smokers climbing the cabin walls: Take deep breaths, chew gum and snap a rubber band.

The federal ban on smoking on domestic flights of less than two hours went into effect at 12:01 a.m. EDT today.

"I'll just have to smoke like a fiend until I get on," said Linda Navarro of Fullerton, Calif., as she prepared to board a flight at Los Angeles International Airport.

The regulation carries more than a wrist slap for violators: a fine of up to \$1,000 for smoking and \$2,000 for tampering with aircraft lavatory smoke alarms.

Judges dissatisfied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not yet 6 months old, guidelines designed to produce uniformity in sentencing federal convicts are prompting widespread dissatisfaction among the judges who have to impose the prison terms.

Judges are complaining about being turned into "accountants," barred from using their judicial experience, discretion and intuition.

"My general reaction is that they're unwieldy and time-consuming," said U.S. District Judge Thomas Ballantine Jr. of Louisville, Ky. He suggested the goal of the new rules, to make the punishment fit the crime, will not always be met.

"I question whether a fellow who goes into a bank intending to get \$50,000 and comes away with \$500 is any less culpable than the fellow who got the whole \$50,000," he said.

Reagan warns Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan warned Iran's leaders Saturday that continued attacks on neutral countries and refusal to negotiate an end to the Persian Gulf war "will be very costly to Iran and its people."

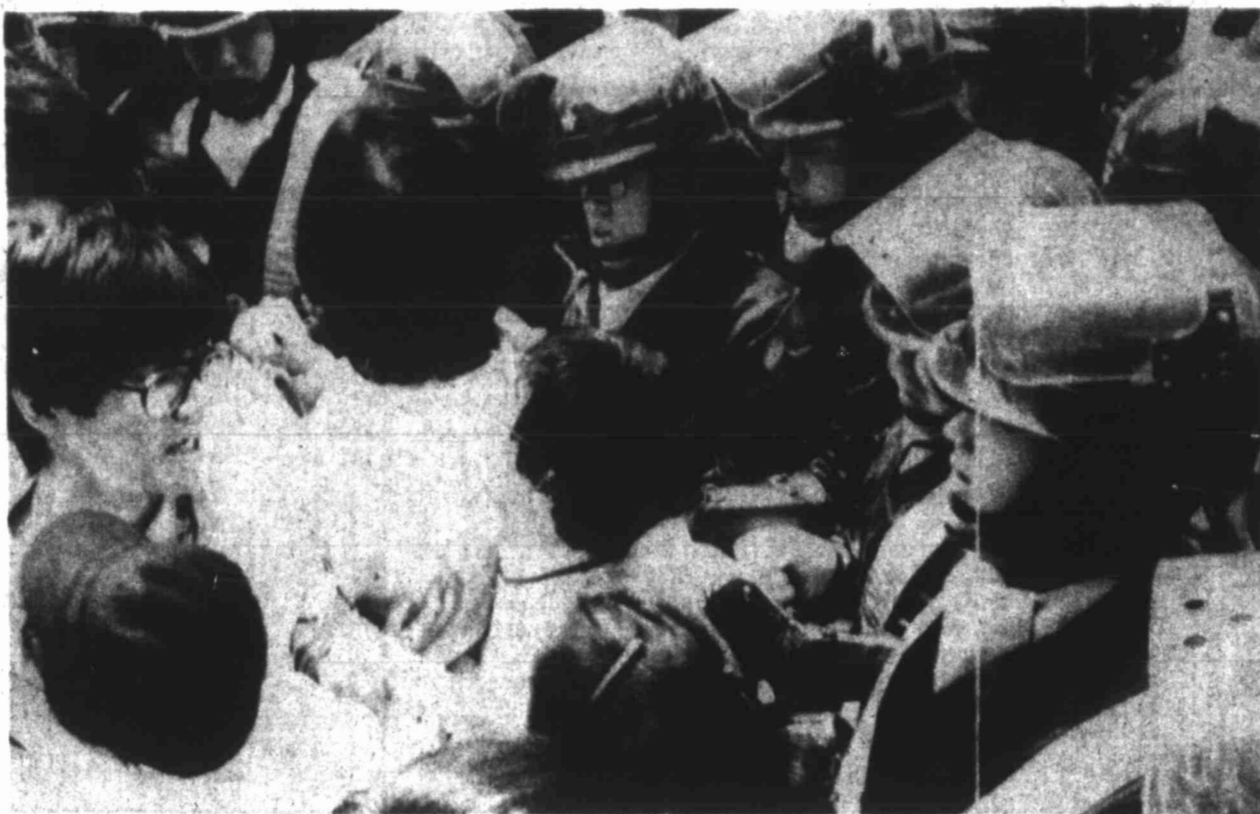
The president, in his weekly radio address delivered from Camp David, Md., said, "We do not seek to confront Iran."

But, he said, Iran's "leaders must understand that continued military and terrorist attacks against non-belligerents and refusal to negotiate an end to the war will be very costly to Iran and its people."

Reagan's tough comments came a day after administration officials let it be known that under a new policy, the United States will allow American warships to assist neutral vessels under attack in the gulf.

The United States, while remaining officially neutral in the 7½-year-old Iran-Iraq war, has guarded American-flagged Kuwaiti tankers from attack since last summer.

But the escort policy was expanded to allow U.S. warships to aid neutral merchant ships under attack after the U.S. frigate Roberts struck a mine in the gulf on April 14.



Associated Press photo

Confrontation

TOKYO — A group of anti-nuclear demonstrators is blocked by riot police in front of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry during Saturday's protest against a government-proposed reactor project. The demonstration is part of a weeklong campaign to mark the second anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

Afghan legacy

Soviet wounds still run deep

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The white marble headstone on Vladimir Mikhalev's grave is a reminder in this bastion of World War II valor that he died in Afghanistan, but there is no monument to those who fought the war the Soviets didn't win.

The Soviet Union's 115,000 troops are to begin the long-awaited march home this spring. And the nation must deal with the problem of how to remember those who served and those who died in Afghanistan.

The human losses suffered since Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan in December 1979 and the emotional wounds were unmentionable topics in 1981, when Mikhalev, 23, was buried in Chizhukovskoye cemetery among the heroes of World War II.

The troops were sent in to defeat a revolt by anti-communists and leave behind an Afghan army capable of standing on its own. Neither goal was fulfilled, war weariness has set in and Soviets are now anxious for withdrawal.

The Afghan war has left many returning soldiers deeply disturbed by their tour of duty in that Asian land. Drug addiction, a predilection for violence, apathy, disease, crippling wounds and broken marriages also are byproducts of the Afghan war.

Significantly, the veterans are called "the Afghans"

by many Soviets — a clear sign, say many returning soldiers, that they are branded as outcasts.

In few other cities is the contrast between the social status of Afghan veterans and those who struggled against the Nazis more apparent than in Minsk, a "Hero City" virtually destroyed in World War II and rebuilt as a monument to Soviet suffering and perseverance.

Every major intersection and park has a war memorial or statue depicting a local hero. Here and in other cities, veterans of what is known as the Great Patriotic War proudly wear their medals and campaign ribbons.

But not a single memorial has been erected in the Soviet Union to the soldiers killed in the 8-year-old Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The sole reminders are the stern young faces and bronze busts of young men staring from graveyards around the country. Few tombstones say the youths were killed in Afghanistan, but all who pass by know the meaning of the inscription "he died while fulfilling his internationalist duty."

At Chizhukovskoye cemetery, the plaque on Vladislav Ivanovsky's headstone is engraved with rare directness: "Perished in Afghanistan."

An estimated 10,000 Soviets died in the war.

World

'Emperor' a big hit

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — "The Last Emperor," the first movie shot in communist China to be shown on this Nationalist Chinese island, opened to large crowds Saturday.

People formed lines to buy tickets to the movie that won nine Academy Awards. It is about the life of China's last emperor and was filmed by an international production company.

"It is very touching," reporter Huang Wulan of the China Times Express said of the movie that opened in 20 theaters in Taipei and five other cities.

She said Italian director Bernardo Bertolucci presented a Chinese world "very real and persuasive to the young generation of Chinese growing up in Taiwan."

A vast majority of Taiwan's nearly 20 million people are ethnic Chinese.

Mossad implicated

JERUSALEM (AP) — When an assassination team gunned down the PLO's No. 2 man at his villa in Tunisia, it was widely accepted as another daring action by the long arm of Israel's famed security and intelligence services.

The slaying of Khalil Wazir 1,500 miles from Israel on April 16 bore the fingerprints of the Mossad, the agency responsible for activities outside Israel's borders. By all accounts it was quick, decisive, carried out with split-second timing and backed by Israel's air and naval forces.

Israel's intelligence has been able to gather precise information on locations of homes or installations and the movements of bodyguards. Teams have been able to make pinpoint attacks and often escape without detection.

Plane sets records

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A Greek cycling champion pedaled a fragile plane 74 miles over the Aegean sea Saturday and broke the world record for human-powered flight, but the aircraft was destroyed in a crash landing.

A gust of wind snapped the tail boom off the ultralight Daedalus 88, which crashed into the sea just 10 yards short of the landing area on the island of Santorini 3½ hours after leaving the island of Crete.

"It happened in the last moments of the flight and the job was done. I didn't worry about it," the athlete-pilot, Kanellos Kanellopoulos, told a news conference in the Greek capital. He was not injured in the crash.

"The situation in the landing area was too rough for this plane, which is built for calm conditions. I was under full control but the tail boom couldn't take the pressure," said Kanellopoulos, who also broke the records for endurance and straight-line human-powered flight.

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AIDS

Doctors: Prevention strategies misleading

CHICAGO (AP) — A study found there is a one-in-50 million chance of getting the AIDS virus in a single sexual encounter with someone who doesn't know whether he is infected, but is not considered "high-risk" and uses a condom. That compares with a one-in-10,000 to one-in-100,000 chance of getting the virus from the same type of encounter with a person who is in a high-risk group, said the study, reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

High-risk partners are people who, anytime within the past 10 years, have had male homosexual contact, shared intravenous drug needles, lived in Haiti or Central Africa or received multiple blood products, the study said.

Using condoms lowers risk of getting AIDS about 10-fold, regardless of other factors, said the study. Relying on a lab test that establishes one's sexual partner as free of the AIDS virus lessens risk about 100-fold.

The study also found that AIDS-prevention campaigns may mislead the public when they stress condom use and fewer sexual partners over another strategy — a cautious courtship in search of a low-risk lover.

Choosing a partner who is known to have little chance of carrying the AIDS virus reduces the risk of infection by as much as 5,000 times compared with the risk of engaging in sex with a high-risk person, the study said.

A knowledge of where the largest risks occur should lead people "to move toward gradual courtships, to listen carefully for clues about a potential partner's past and to ask directly about any history of high-risk activities," the study said.

"We're not saying, 'Throw away your condoms,'" said Dr. Norman Hearst, one of the study's authors and assistant professor of family medicine and epidemiology at the University of California at San Francisco.

"We're just saying this is something else to pay attention to that may be even more important," he said by telephone Thursday.

Not only should a person ask a potential partner about past behavior but the person should learn enough about the partner "to know whether to believe the answers," the study said.

"This would rule out sex with prostitutes, casual sex, and indeed, much of what many people would consider to be normal heterosexual behavior."

Hearst and a colleague, Dr. Stephen B. Hulley, analyzed estimates of the prevalence of AIDS infection and the likelihood it will be transmitted under different circumstances.

An uninfected person had a one-in-50 million chance of getting the AIDS virus in a single encounter with a person who doesn't know whether he is infected, but who uses a condom and is not in a high-risk group, the study said.

The chance of getting the virus from a person who has a lab test showing no evidence of AIDS infection but who continues to engage in high-risk behavior is one in 500,000 for a single sexual encounter in which a condom is used.

The impact of the test on risk is relatively low because it sometimes shows people to be free of the virus when they are not, Hearst said. Also, people may fail to test positive for several months after they are infected.

Hearst said he believes the study is the first to quantify the relative risks of various prevention strategies for AIDS, which has struck more than 59,000 people in the United States and killed more than 33,000.

More than 2,300 cases, or about 4 percent, are believed to have resulted from heterosexual contact.

Military

Pvt. James E. Simmons Jr., son of Jackie C. Grimes, Colorado City, and James E. Simmons, Katy, has completed the basic field-artillery cannoneer course under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.

OSUT is a program that combines basic training with advanced individual training.


He is a 1983 graduate of Snyder High School.

Army Private Charles D. Parkhill, son of Ronny L. and Patricia A. Parkhill, Lamesa, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

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

He is a 1987 graduate of Community Christian High School, Mineral Wells.

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More health workers' AIDS occur from 'unknown' cause

ATLANTA (AP) — The occupational hazard of AIDS in health care workers remains small, although there are more unexplained cases among those workers than among other Americans, government health researchers say.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that 2,586 health care workers are known to be among the more than 50,000 Americans who have contracted AIDS.

While only 2.8 percent of the nation's other AIDS patients are classified as having gotten the disease in an "undetermined" manner, nearly twice as many of the health care workers with AIDS are so characterized — 5.3 percent, or 135 in all, the CDC said.

Health care workers make up 5.4 percent of the known U.S. AIDS patients and a similar percentage of the U.S. population at large — 5.7 percent.

More than a dozen health care workers are documented to have been infected with the virus that causes AIDS as a result of their

work — usually by being pricked accidentally by a needle carrying contaminated blood. One health care worker is known to have gone on to develop the deadly disease itself after he was infected in such a manner.

Scientific studies in which health workers are enrolled and then followed to assess their risk of AIDS infection have shown that the chance of being infected after a needle-stick exposure to blood from infected patients is less than 1 percent, the Atlanta-based CDC said.

"That data has not changed at all (in continuing studies)," said Dr. Mary Chamberland, a CDC AIDS specialist. "The risk is still regarded as low."

The reasons for the higher number of undetermined cases among health care workers could include patients' failure to report homosexual activity, drug use and other risk factors, or "the occupational risk of (AIDS) infection as a result of blood exposure, or both," the CDC said.

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Democratic Texas congressmen mostly uncommitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic members of the Texas congressional delegation are keeping their presidential preferences close to the belt with all but four of the 16 super delegates to the party's national convention saying they're uncommitted.

Reps. Kika de la Garza, Charles Wilson, Mickey Leland and Albert Bustamante support a presidential candidate while the remaining 13 House members and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen chosen as super delegates say they haven't made up their mind, yet.

The remaining two Democrats in the delegation — Reps. Marvin Leath of Waco and Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio — have chosen not to attend the convention as super delegates.



"The thing to do now is stay uncommitted until we can determine which candidate is best for our part of the country," says Rep. Ron Coleman of El Paso.

Ten of Texas House members had supported U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who dropped out of the race.

Of the Texas delegation, Wilson supports Albert Gore, Leland supports Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Bustamante is behind Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis. De la Garza has pledged to support Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois as long as he remains in the race. Simon and Gore have put their campaigns on hold but have not dropped out.

Members of the delegation who

have not backed a candidate may be worried about how an endorsement could shape their own re-election bid, said Bob Slagle, head of the Democratic Party in Texas.

Supporting a ticket unpopular in their district, he said, could cost them their own political future, Slagle said.

Three Democratic congressmen from Texas lost their seats to Republicans in 1984, when Democratic nominee Walter Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro led the ticket — an unappealing combination to many Texans — and lost to Ronald Reagan and George Bush, Slagle said.

"It was very instructive for Texas congressmen — what a presidential ticket could do to you. They're a little more nervous than they would have been if they had not had that experience," Slagle said.

"There's an awful lot of interest in who can carry the district or who will lose their district by the least amount," he said.

But that's not to say the Democrats are conceding Vice President George Bush, the Republican nominee-apparent, will sweep the state, Slagle said.

"With a reasonable ticket, there's a reasonable chance to carry the state," he said.

But the uncommitted congressmen, he said, may think neither Dukakis nor Jackson are "in great shape" to win Texas.

Some, he said, would move to Gore if they thought he could win.

"All are political veterans and they know things can change," Slagle said.

But Bentsen, who faces Republican challenger Beau Boulter, a congressman from Amarillo, as he seeks a fourth term in the Senate, said he believes Texans look at each race separately.



HERSHEY, PA. — Vice President George Bush accepts a round piece of thick chocolate affixed with the Vice Presidential Seal from Hershey Chocolate U.S.A. President Joe Viviano and tells news photographers "This is mine," while on a tour of the company plant last week. He was campaigning for the upcoming primaries Tuesday in Pennsylvania.

"I take any opponent seriously and I intend to run a hard race this year. But I'll be running my own race for re-election to the United States Senate," Bentsen said.

"Now, if my opponent thinks it will give him a boost to tie his campaign to somebody else's coattails,

that's his business. But in my experience, the people of Texas vote each race on its own merit."

Bush nears delegate quota

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush could top the 1,139 delegates needed to win the Republican presidential nomination within the next few days, earlier than the May 3 date his aides had projected, according to delegate counts maintained by both the Associated Press and the Bush campaign.

"We're in neutral as to when the date is; we'll take it when it comes," said Ed Rogers, a campaign official.

The vice president's only remaining GOP opposition is former television evangelist Pat Robertson, who has ceased active campaigning.

According to the AP count, Bush had 1,058 delegates as of Thursday while Robertson had a scant 17. Nomination requires 1,139 votes.

Bush is likely to pick up the remaining delegates needed to put him over the top no later than Tuesday, the date of the Pennsylvania primary.

Minnesota Republicans were selecting 15 delegates this week. A Nevada state GOP convention on Saturday will choose another 20. And the Pennsylvania primary offers a potential 78 delegates.

In addition, there currently are 45 "loose" delegates, ones chosen as uncommitted or whose candidates have dropped out of the race, leaving them free to recommit.

Assuming Bush eventually will pick up the lion's share of these delegates, he will be close to claiming the nomination even before the Pennsylvania vote. Bush's own

count puts him at 1,066 right now.

Oddly, this is posing a slight problem for Bush campaign officials, who had planned to claim the GOP nomination with a fair amount of fanfare on May 3, the date of primaries in Ohio, Indiana and the District of Columbia.

But campaign officials claim it's the kind of problem they can live with easily. It's a problem a few Democratic contenders probably wish they had.

"We did gear up for May 3, and now it's coming before then," said a campaign official who declined to be identified by name. "It's not as if we were planning to have a parade. But we had been looking at some different things to do."

Top Bush aides met on Wednesday on the likelihood that Bush would go over the top earlier than expected, campaign sources said.

An announcement of Bush's capture of the needed votes will probably be moved up to next week, probably the morning after the Pennsylvania primary, the sources said.

One problem is that Pennsylvania's primary selects "blind" delegates. That is, individuals by name, without reference to which candidate they support.

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Amnesty

Deadline nears as extension debated

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of hiding, afraid the next knock on the door could mean deportation, thousands of America's illegal aliens remain unwilling to come forward to claim the amnesty to which they are entitled.

Time is running out for those who still have not applied. The Immigration and Naturalization Service's program to legalize illegal aliens expires May 4. Although measures to extend the program are pending in Congress, it appears none is likely to pass before the deadline.

From its implementation in 1987, the INS program has been surrounded by rumors, lawsuits, predictions of failure and general distrust from the alien community it seeks to serve.

Still, more than 1.6 million people have come forward; INS had hoped for 2 million of the estimated 3 million total illegal aliens in the country.

Sofia Morgan, a clerical worker from Manchester, Jamaica, came to the United States for a vacation in 1979 and decided to stay to "make something" of herself.

Like many illegal aliens, the 35-year-old Harrison, N.Y., resident worked as a nurse's aide and a housekeeper.

When the amnesty program began May 5, 1987, Morgan hired an attorney to ensure her chances. "I found I really didn't need him," she said. "I just happened to have all the documents. I paid taxes and you have to keep those papers and I found two old letters someone had sent me years ago."

"At first I was scared that I didn't have all the requirements. And people would tell you things. But I had no trouble at all," she said.

To other aliens who might be sitting on the fence, Morgan says, "Go ahead and do it. It's worth the try. The good thing is if they turn you down, they can't deport you. If you're turned down you can reapply. And you can — I believe that."

Illegal aliens who entered the United States before Jan. 1, 1982, are eligible for amnesty under the provisions of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

To other aliens who might be sitting on the fence, Sofia Morgan says, "Go ahead and do it. It's worth the try. The good thing is if they turn you down, they can't deport you. If you're turned down you can reapply. And you can — I believe that."

Also eligible are agricultural workers who can show they lived in this country for least 90 days in the year ended May 1, 1986.

The legislation was designed to stem widespread illegal immigration by legalizing these workers and penalizing employers who continued to hire illegal aliens. INS officials told a recent Senate hearing that illegal border crossings in the Southwest had dropped by 29 percent in the year the program has been in operation.

As of April 18, 1.2 million aliens had applied for amnesty in the regular program and 400,111 in the agricultural plan, which has a Nov. 30 application deadline. An INS spokesman said about 95 percent of all applications were approved to receive the temporary green cards.

To expedite filings in these waning days of the program, Attorney General Edwin Meese III issued few regulations allowing aliens to apply now and provide paperwork later.

Initially, aliens had to furnish identification, a \$185 filing fee and proof of their financial status and the length of time they've lived in the United States.

"This was a problem because if you have spent the last 10 years blending in and avoiding everyone, it's difficult to produce documentation," said Charlie Phee, legalization officer at Georgetown University's Refugee Center.

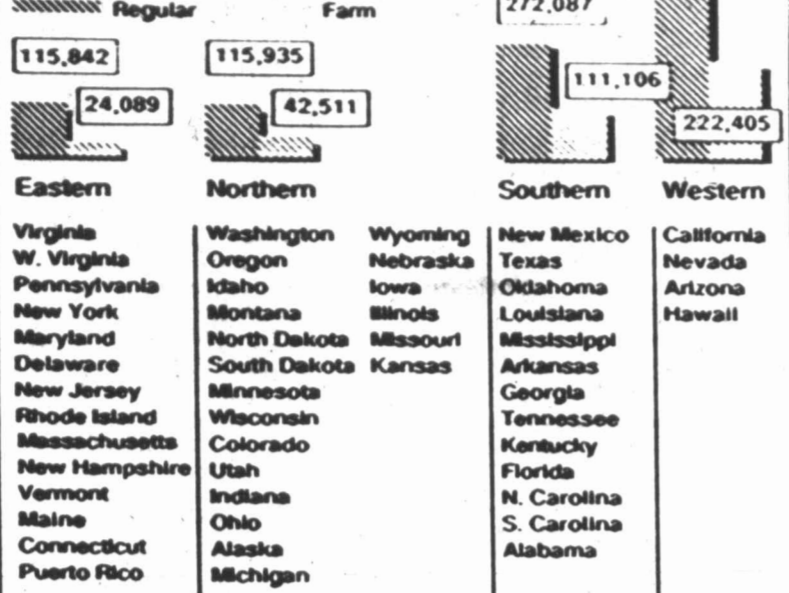
More daunting, in many cases, was the fear factor.

"Many of these people have spent years avoiding the INS, and to ask

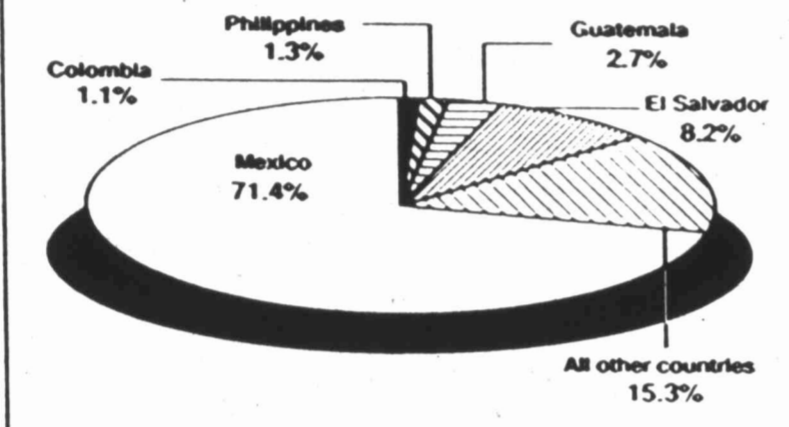
Immigration Amnesty

Number of regular and farm applications for amnesty in the U.S. 705,517

May 5, 1987 to April 18, 1988



Percentage of regular legalized immigrants granted amnesty as of March 25, 1988



them to voluntarily go in takes a great leap of faith that some are still not ready to make," Phee said.

INS spokesman Duke Austin said there was not "a single element" of truth in rumors at the start of the program that amnesty actually was a "sting operation" that would lead to deportation of non-qualifying family members.

"It's been almost a year and we haven't done it," he said. "This is

difficult for the government to administer and the applicants to understand. This study also said the fee was too high.

The Ford Foundation study did commend the INS, however, for running "a largely upbeat" program and establishing a network of more than 100 Legalization Officers.

Austin says the criticism about public notification isn't deserved. "I don't think you can go anywhere in this country and find someone who doesn't know about this program," he said. "It's virtually impossible."

Since last June, INS has put ads in newspapers answering questions aliens might have, sponsored musical jingles on the radio and placed posters on buses and subways to encourage participation.

Phee said one problem was that amnesty information did not spread by word of mouth, as INS had thought it would.

"This is why INS had to have 'Amnesty Week' and 'Amnesty Day.' You know they even had an INS amnesty elephant in the Cherry Blossom Parade," he said.

But the illegal aliens still were afraid to come forward.

"They would stand about 30 feet from your sign-up table and then get closer and closer. Finally they would ask questions for a friend of their mother's cousin," he said. "But it was their own situations they asked about. It always is."

Bills pending on Capitol Hill would extend the deadline for applications, but the administration opposes them.

Austin said he didn't know what more the government could do.

Complaints about lack of Spanish help

EL PASO (AP) — Antonio Gonzalez shined shoes right in front of the INS Legalization Center, but for six months he didn't bother to follow his customers into the office to apply for amnesty.

Gonzalez, a 51-year-old Mexican who has been in the United States illegally since 1974, seems to meet the eligibility requirement of establishing residency before Jan. 1, 1982. But because he worked 12 years for a man who paid him in cash, a man now dead, Gonzalez figured he had no way to prove it.

"He's typical of the illegal who doesn't know what to do," said John Turner, who is helping Gonzalez gather affidavits from landlords and part-time employers to document his eligibility by the May 4 deadline.

About 40,000 people have applied for amnesty in El Paso, fewer than the 50,000-100,000 expected, but lines have been getting longer as the deadline approaches. Two weeks ago, the Immigration and Naturalization Service reversed its previous first-come, first-served stance and began asking applicants to make appointments. The INS is also giving applicants 60 days after the deadline to get their documentation in.

In the last few weeks, the INS has inserted pamphlets in tortilla packages and has sponsored promotions on Spanish-language radio stations in Texas and New Mexico, urging people in their native language to apply for amnesty.

But critics say the INS is doing too little, too late to attract more illegal aliens.

Turner, manager of National Amnesty Consultants, a company that helps illegal aliens assemble their amnesty paperwork, echoed other critics who assert the INS

Happy Anniversary
Perry & Leslie Schulze

Kennel Club offers obedience class

Big Spring Kennel Club will begin a four-week obedience training course for local dogs and dog owners Saturday. The two-hour sessions will meet Saturday afternoons through May 14 and are open to any pure bred or mixed breed dog older than six months. Obedience instructor Sam Harper, Lubbock, will lead the class. He will teach the basic obedience commands "heel", "sit", "stand", "stay", and "come".

Eighteen local dogs attended the club's last obedience course. They represented all sizes and shapes of dogdom, Gret Dane to Miniature Daschund.

Persons interested in training their dogs may register for the sessions with Mrs. Walton Morrison, office, 113 E. Second, 267-8231; home, 267-2154; or with Pat Highley, evenings, 267-8345. Cost of the four-week course is \$50. Proof of up-to-date immunizations must be provided before the classes start.

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"Relaxing in the courtyard at Coronado Hills Apartments are long-time residents (left to right) Betty McKenzie, Grace Currie and Mary Arnold Hefley.

Residents laud easy lifestyle at Coronado Hills Apartments

Security, home-like atmosphere, quality maintenance and roominess. These are some of the reasons why Grace Currie, Betty McKenzie and Mary Arnold Hefley chose Coronado Hills for their residence after they sold their homes.

"Coronado Hills is more like a home," says Grace Currie, who has lived there since 1975.

"The rooms are large, there are a lot of closets, and we have a large storage area. Plus my carport is right at my door."

Although she doesn't swim, her grandchildren can enjoy the large pool when they visit.

After 15 years in her roomy townhouse, Mrs. Hefley says that she has never considered moving. "It's a nice, safe place," she says. "Everything is kept up so well; if I need anything, it's attended to."

"I have many friends here," she added. "We play bridge at the Country Club and go out to eat together."

Betty McKenzie likes the security and privacy of Coronado Hills living. She moved there five years ago after it was recommended by friends.

"The way it's designed, you don't walk down hallways or past someone's door. It's very private. And it's well lighted at night."

Mrs. McKenzie also likes "the little personal things, such as mail slots in the doors."

Residents at Coronado Hills, 801 Marcy, have access to a beautifully landscaped courtyard, swimming pool and party room. Apartment kitchens are furnished with frost-free refrigerator/freezers, disposal, dishwasher and range with eye-level oven. Gas and water are paid.

Two-bedroom studio apartments have one and one-half baths with a total of 1300 square feet of living space. They

feature attached two-car covered parking and a large patio and outside storage. Connections for washer and dryer are available.

One-bedroom apartments, with 700 square feet of living space, have large walk-in closets, outside storage and large patios. Tenants have front-door parking.

A small number of three-bedroom apartments are available, and there is usually a waiting list.

Choice, fully-furnished condominiums are priced to include all utilities, telephone service, maid service, swimming pool and laundermats on the premises. One- and two-bedroom units may be rented by the day, week or month.

Don and Sharon Minaryard became managers of Coronado Hills in August of last year, taking over from Alpha Morrison who retired after 21 years as manager.

"We will continue the same atmosphere and service that our tenants had come to expect," says Sharon, "plus we plan to make improvements."

"We were impressed with the quality of the construction, the size of the rooms and the excellent maintenance. Coronado Hills has been synonymous with quality living in Big Spring for many years."

Each unit is completely renovated between tenants, she said.

"Maintaining security is currently one of our major concerns," she said, and they are currently adding special locks and peep holes in the doors of each unit.

Coronado Hills is owned by Charles and Joan Beil, longtime Big Spring residents and civic leaders.

For more information about Coronado Hills, phone the Minaryards at 267-6500.



Stanley C. Musick, M.D.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1986.

This branch of medicine deals with the female reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbies include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.

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Game promoting peace brings girl special U.N. award

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Michelle Alexander, granddaughter of local residents, will be the child recipient of the United Nations' Peace Education Award in New York today following a visit to the Soviet Union earlier this month.

Big Spring residents R.J. and Marjorie Alexander, Gail Route, had only the natural thing to say about their grandchild's exploits. "We're very proud of her," and "She's quite a gal."

Michelle is the daughter of former Big Spring resident Dr. Gerald Alexander, a 1962 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Michelle will speak to children posing as delegates at the U.N. General Assembly Chambers on World Children's Day according to her mother, Roberta Alexander.

On the way to New York, from her home in Fresno, Calif. she will stop briefly in Dallas to speak at the "Peace through Education" conference in Arlington. The conference host, Dr. Robert Muller of Texas, is the adult recipient of the Peace Education Award. Muller is also the former assistant secretary general of the United Nations.

Both were nominated by the U.N. Communications Coordinating Committee.

Michelle's honor was prompted by the sixth graders' 1985 invention of the "Give Peace a Chance" board game. The game promotes the

"Kids ... want to live in a peaceful world without having to worry the next day about the world being blown up." — Michelle Alexander

concept that everyone wins if a peaceful, nuclear-free world can be attained.

Her recent trip to the Soviet Union was to help promote the establishment of a fund for children's projects, her mother said. The foundation was begun by Gennady Alferenko, one of the publishers of the children's edition of the Soviet newspaper *Pravda* and the president of Sputnik. He arranged the trip for Michelle and her mother during a visit to California in January.

The second trip to the Soviet Union varied from her first.

"It was different because she is a year older and had the opportunity to spend the night in a Soviet child's home. The little girl didn't speak a lot of English, but they were able to play the game because they had the translation (in Russian)," Roberta Alexander said.

The game's success has taken her literally around the world, according to her mother. She has addressed audiences in the Soviet Union, India, Norway, Hong Kong, People's Republic

of China, Japan and, of course, the United States.

In 1987, Michelle toured Europe and Asia, playing her peace game with foreign leaders such as Soviet President Andrei Gromyko, Chinese Vice President Ulanhu and Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, according to her hometown paper *The Fresno Bee*.

She most recently played the game in February with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who spent a half hour with her.

Her primary message, her mother said, is "What we do for peace as kids today will matter for us as adults tomorrow."

The game has been translated into seven languages and she has played it with representatives from 38 countries.

She invented the game in third grade as a class project at Manchester Gifted and Talented Elementary School in Fresno.

Ms. Alexander claims Michelle is relatively unchanged by all the traveling and publicity.

"She's not the typical, polished celebrity," she said. "She's just Michelle. When she is at home, she wants to be just Michelle, but on a trip she likes to spread her message of peace."

Interested persons can order the game by writing to 3812 N. First, Fresno, Calif., addressed to "Give Peace a Chance Game."



Michelle Alexander is to receive a United Nations' award today.

Complaints

Continued from page 9-A
could have done a better job of educating potential applicants.

Gonzalez was spurred to action after an El Paso Herald-Post photographer took his picture last month. The caption explained Gonzalez's dilemma, and in an accompanying story, Gonzalez said, "I love America. I dream I cross the bridge and proudly say, 'American citizen.'" People entering the United States must declare their citizenship to INS officials.

Turner, who works a few doors from the Legalization Center in south El Paso, saw the photo.

"I had seen the guy sitting there for six months, selling gum and shining shoes," Turner said. "One day, he asked if I wanted a shoeshine, and I said, 'No, thanks.' And he said, 'Well, how about helping me with amnesty?' I said, 'That I can do.'"

The INS could have better anticipated such problems, Turner said.

"They could have been a lot more practical in their approach to education," he said. "They did seminars to Spanish-speaking audiences in English. They issued

pamphlets in English, and the pamphlets are too general.

"They (amnesty applicants) want to know what happens if they've been using their mother's Social Security number. They can still get amnesty if they've been doing that — but it's not covered in any pamphlets, and it's a common problem.

"If you walk into the Legalization Center, and you ask them if you had two DWIs (convictions for driving while intoxicated) if you could apply, they won't answer you. They tell you to look somewhere else. The answer is simple — yes, if you don't have any felony convictions and you have less than three misdemeanor convictions."

Father Rick Matty, director of migrant and refugee services for the Roman Catholic Diocese of El Paso, said that because all the INS forms are written in English, some rejected applicants don't know they can appeal and apply again for amnesty.

"If we did that, we'd have to print them in about 50 or 60 languages," he said. "Pakistani, Greek, Arabic..."

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Giving a helping hand



Story by SARAH LUMAN
Photos by TIM APPEL

In the desert, you can find water by following bees. They congregate at springs. In this city Saturday, you could find another kind of refreshment by following volunteers as they swarmed to the 15 houses being repaired by the Christmas in April project.

Directors at three projects reported having about 30 volunteers in — or on, or perhaps under — the house at a given time; lists signed by volunteers or a simple headcount revealed 57 at one project, 40 at another, more than 60 at a third.

Music from radios, laughter and talk among the volunteers, and the sounds of rebuilding added a businesslike hum to the atmosphere. The locations were not difficult to find: Pickups and cars clustered around them like churchgoers' vehicles at revival brush arbors.

Much of that spirit of togetherness and fellowship could be found within and without the houses. The outward semblance of confusion and crowds quickly gave way to reveal an unspoken organization.

Five people stripped a section of one roof while four more followed with new roofing materials at the house on 100 N. Brown St. Dozens of volunteers were inside, stripping away old sheetrock and ceilings to make a place for new materials.

Ricky Rawls was there, hardly able to believe the change in the home he shares with his mother Mary. "I'm almost afraid to bring her down here," he said. "She might have a heart attack."

Workers there were replacing the roof; they had covered the outer walls with a black lining paper and were installing siding at about 1:30 p.m.

They had moved the water heater indoors and redone the bathroom plumbing; they were optimistic about finishing the house entirely, though some time ago Bob Noyes had said it was probably the biggest single undertaking of any project.

Hammers and nails, saws and paintbrushes were in evidence everywhere — and everywhere, there were hands.

Strong hands belonging to young men and women; slender hands belonging to older workers, sure in their craft if shaky in their strength; eager hands belonging to children at one house, running and fetching and squeezing into small spaces to complete chores.

Faces there were, too — paintstreaked or sweat-stained, grimy from tearing off old roofs and ancient wallpaper, daubed with joint compound or smudged with earth or concrete dust.

All the hands were busy; all the faces, intent or weary though they might be, wore expressions of pleasure.

The house at 1205 E. Sixth had no running water inside and electricity from a single outlet. Volunteers refloored three rooms completely — after tearing out one floor all the way to the dirt because it was rotten and riddled with holes — and planned to cover all the rooms with linoleum.

Another team of volunteers completely roofed that home for the elderly owner, a lady whose solitude was complete save for her cats.

"I think she has one sister in Abilene," Penny Dyer, a volunteer at this house, said. "She had lots of cats, though."

Painting inside and out had yet to be done at the house, where the volunteers would also install a completely new kitchen and bathroom including appliances and fixtures.

In a corner, carefully applying plaster to the cracking walls, volunteer Hazel Duggan worked only with her hands. In the yard, other volunteers worked with a DitchWitch machine, trenching lines



for plumbing. Lisa Walker said, as many were saying at other houses, "It's been kinda fun."

Many of the volunteers in nail aprons and gimme caps were women — and they were everywhere doing everything, except roofing atop the houses.

Painting had to wait in some rooms for wall compound and sheetrock patches to dry; other hands were turning to unpracticed but enthusiastic work as window glaziers, cutting glass and caulking frames.

Plywood floors were common; the house on Walnut Street, under Christmas In April board member Craig Olson, was transformed. Daylight could be seen through the cracks in the roof on the back porch. Olson said he'd found the entire roof that way when work began; by 1 p.m. the volunteers had covered about one third of the house.

"We're getting a tremendous response," Olson said. He had arrived on the site six and a half hours earlier, he said, and by 8:30 a.m. the crews were earnestly at work.

By 1:45 p.m., Ken Dunwoody — crew chief at 1205 E. Sixth St. — had departed to replenish materials.

That house will have an electric water heater, a stove and refrigerator and furniture throughout, Dyer said, all from donations.

A seven-yard trash container threatened overflow momentarily in front of the Rawls house; most of the contents appeared to be old roofing and inside materials, although large branches from a mesquite tree waved greenly above the rubble.

Though much work remained to be done, volunteer Paul Schlipf was pleased with the results. "You can see a tremendous difference already," Schlipf said. "We have a lot to do yet, but we've already done a lot."

That sentiment found an echo from Dyer and another from Olson, who kidded with a volunteer about finishing.

"It doesn't get dark till nine," the man answered, and Olson said, "I hope we don't have to have anybody left here by nine."

But the workers were, to a man, woman and child, not grim in their determination, but smiling and talking and seeming to truly enjoy what they did as they worked.

Perhaps, like the bees they resembled so much, they knew their work would have sweet results.



Workers from the Evening Lions and Lioness clubs swarm over the house they worked on at 810 N.W. 4th Street in the large photo above. Home owner Bertha Payton, right in the above photo, watches as Vicki Nichols applies putty to the wall. Below, Martin Enriquez, left, and Ricky Adams work on the roof at 1005 Lancaster.



Kay Clark uses a long-handled metal spoon to scrape loose paint from the kitchen ceiling at 810 N.W. 4th Street before a new coat of paint is applied.



Cheryl Stevens, left, Clara Grimes and Merlinda Chavez paint cabinet doors in a trailer, out of the way from other action as workers from T.U. Electric work on their project house at 508 N. San Antonio.

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Howard splits twinbill, locks in playoffs

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

The Howard College Hawks baseball team has clinched a berth in the state tournament with five games to play in Region V action by winning two of its three games with Northwood. The Hawks split a twinbill with Northwood Saturday, 7-15 and 12-2.

Howard ran through its pitching staff in a hurry during the first game as Northwood shelled five hurlers — including conscripted pitcher Ernesto Castro — for 20 hits enroute to its slaughter of the Hawks.

Starter Al Benavides was evacuated after pitching one-third of an inning as Northwood knocked five runs across the plate. Ernie Sanchez replaced him, faced three batters and went to the showers with Howard trailing seven-zip.

Michael Monville took Sanchez's place, lasting two-thirds of an inning. Coach Bill Griffin, in desperation, brought in outfielder Ernesto Castro to finish the game.

"Castro was the only one to do anything that looked like a pitcher, and he gave up two runs in four innings," Griffin said after the game. "All I can tell you is that of the 20 hits Northwood got, six were for extra bases and everybody in their lineup hit the ball," he said.

"The way they've been hitting — they got 22 hits in the game Friday — we couldn't take any chances with them," he continued. "They just slaughtered us."

"The only plus in the game as far as we were concerned was that

Randy Deal hit his 21st home run of the year, a two-run homer in the second," Griffin said.

Jodie Allen knocked a two-run homer out of the park for the Hawks and drove in two more runs with a double.

"That was the gist of our offense," Griffin said. "We just got beat bad."

In the second game, however, the Hawks salvaged the afternoon — and a playoff spot, though their eventual ranking is as yet undetermined. The worst thing that can happen is a tie for first place with Ranger, now 8-10. If Howard drops its remaining five games and Ranger wins the rest of its matches, both teams will finish at 14-10.

Howard brought home 12 runs on seven hits in the late game and committed no errors. Northwood collected two runs on three hits but misused four times in the field to allow the Hawks three unearned runs.

Starter John Medrick left the mound in the second inning with Northwood threatening to lose its cannons again. Two outs and one man on base was the situation Jodie Allen faced when he came onto the mound, but the big sophomore from Utah rose to the occasion by retiring two batters to end the inning.

Randy Deal hit a double in the bottom of the second and Richard Baker came in to run for the Hawk catcher. Darren Glenn got on base as a result of Greg Logan's first of



Pitcher Jodie Allen of the Howard College Hawks congratulates teammate Randy Deal on his 21st homer of the year Saturday at Jack Barber Field. The Hawks lost that game 15-7 to Northwood but won the second game 12-2 to clinch a playoff spot.

two errors, and Allen came to the plate and hit a three-run homer.

Paul Spyhalski walked. With two outs, Castro singled to score Spyhalski; Jose Rubiera walked, and with two on, Jerry Camara tapped a double into the gap to bring both runners home.

That was how the game remained until the opening of the fifth inning, with Howard leading 6-2. Northwood loaded the bases with two out and Griffin lifted Allen, bringing Greg Kroeger to the mound.

He threw one pitch. Northwood's Joey Terrilli grounded out, ending

the inning.

In the bottom of the inning with one gone, Rubiera bunted, beating the overthrow from third and stretching the hit to second base. Northwood intentionally walked Deal, then Glenn drew a free trip to load

the bases.

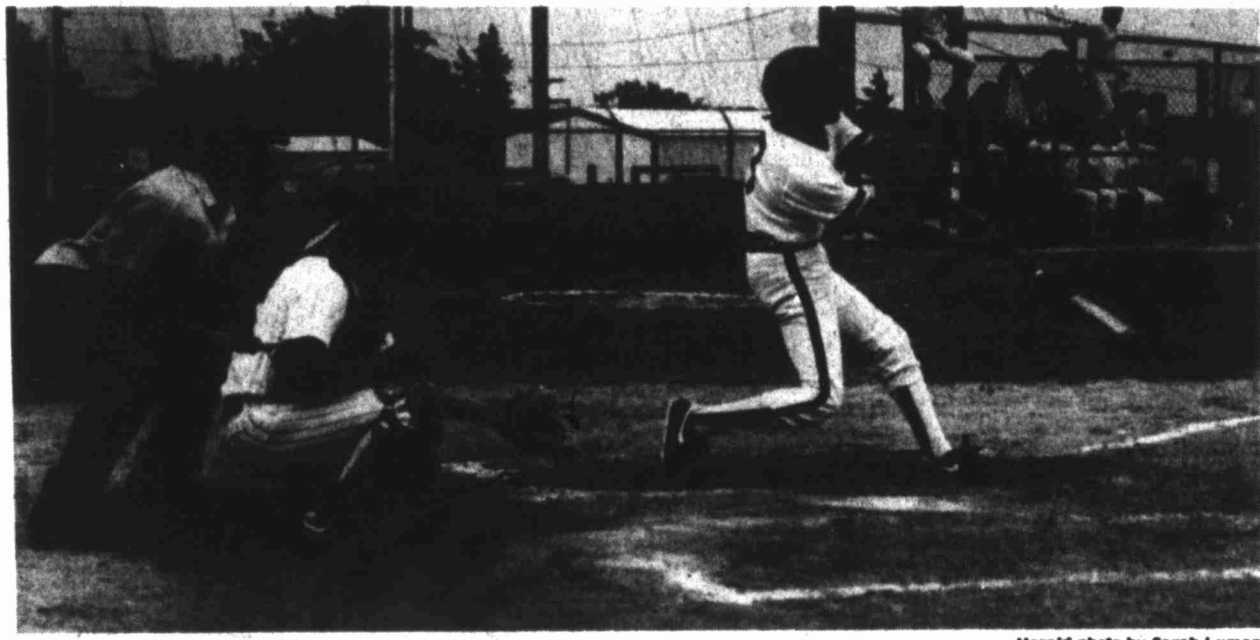
Allen hit a ground ball the third baseman kicked away and Rubiera scored, leaving the bases loaded. Spyhalski hit a fly ball to right field, where Terrilli dropped it. Three Hawks came home on the inning's four errors.

In Howard's half of the sixth, Deal led off with a single, Baker again running for him, and with two out Allen walked. Kenneth Frederick came in to pinch hit for Camarillo and walked, loading the bases.

Jay Williams singled into left center field to bring home Baker and Allen, and that closed the game on the 10-run rule.

Howard improves its conference record to 14-5, its overall mark to 38-11, and travels to Lubbock Tuesday for a twinbill doubleheader against Lubbock Christian University beginning at 4 p.m.

Line scores — game one:					
Northwood	7	15	20		
Howard	22	0	0	7	5
WP —	Castleberry, Northwood, 5-2;	LP —	Benavides, Howard, 10-2		
game two:					
Howard	0	12	7	0	
Northwood	0	2	3	4	
WP —	Kroeger, Howard				
LP —	Childress, Northwood				
Game shortened because of 10-run rule					
Region V records:					
Howard 14-5, Northwood 11-12					
Region V standings:					
Howard College 14-5					
Ranger JC, 8-10					
McClennan CC, 10-11					
Northwood CC, 11-12					
Hill JC, 8-13					



Big Spring Steers Felix Rodriguez, (3) takes a swing at the ball during a game against Fort Stockton recently.

Steers slam San Angelo

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Steers and the San Angelo Lakeview Chiefs met for a District 2-4A baseball game at Steer Field Saturday and the Steers combined for 10 hits and one home run to scalp the Chiefs 13-3 in six innings.

Lakeview's first three batters were retired with three grounders off Timmy Gutierrez.

None reached base.

The Steers came to bat led off by Felix Rodriguez, who grounded out; Mike Hilario drew a walk and Aaron Allen singled and a wild pitch advanced runners to second and third.

Matt Burrow doubled off the fence and Hilario and Allen scored giving the Steers the lead at 2-0.

Chris Crowover blasted a full count pitch just over the right field fence and cleaned up the bases with two (Burrow and Kinman), on board to add to the massacre by giving the Steers a 5-0 lead.

San Angelo's Lance Coe walked and Rex Hernandez tripled scoring Coe, but that's all the tribe could muster, as Mitch McAda became the first strikeout victim of Gutierrez.

Gutierrez threw three pitches, each recording an out, to retire the Lakeview side second inning.

Big Spring again scored two runs in the third; one of the runs was scored by Mike Calvio and the other was Felix Rodriguez.

Lakeview's coach was busy at the mound as he changed pitchers again, and this time he went with Rex Hernandez.

The 10-run rule (the 10-run rule in high school states if a team is ahead by 10 or more runs the game will be called) was getting more and more thought as the Steers counted two more runs in the fourth, putting the score up to 11-1 with only one more bat for the Chiefs from San Angelo.

The Big Spring Steers got a tremendous boost from junior Timmy Gutierrez, who pitched a complete game and held the Chiefs to only four hits and five strike outs.

The outcome was a big win for the Steers as they mauled the Lakeview nine 13-3.

Big Spring is now 5-5 in league play and 12-13 overall.

The Steers will host Snyder Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Steer Field.

No end in sight for Orioles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles lost their 17th straight game to start the season Saturday, showing renewed signs of life but falling in the ninth inning to the Kansas City Royals 4-3 on Kurt Stillwell's RBI single.

The Orioles, who three times held one-run leads, extended the major league record for season-opening defeats and their team mark for consecutive losses.

Baltimore manager Frank Robinson, ejected in the fourth inning for arguing a balk call, shuffled his lineup and inserted four new starters plus pitcher Mark Williamson, who made his first start of the season.

But the effort failed in the ninth inning. Bo Jackson hit a one-out triple off the right-field fence against Doug Sisk, pinch-hitter Thad Bosley was intentionally walked and Stillwell singled up the middle on the first pitch.

Sisk, who entered in the eighth inning, dropped his first decision as the Orioles lost their fourth one-run game. Ted Power pitched four innings of scoreless, one-hit relief and won his first decision.

The Orioles, outscored 111-33 this season, moved closer to the major league record of 23 straight losses by Philadelphia in 1961. The American League record is 20, done three times.

Williamson prevented the Royals from going ahead in the seventh, pitching out of trouble after Stillwell's one-out triple by retiring Willie Wilson and Kevin Seitzer on grounders.

Murray hit a run-scoring double in the first after Cal Ripken drew a two-out walk.



Chip shot

With partner Carolyn Freeman watching, Sandra Rhodes chips onto the green during the Dolores Hull Memorial Two-Lady Scramble golf tournament at the Comanche Trail Golf Course Saturday. The pair finished third in their flight. Toyua Parrish of Andrews and Erma Scott of Lamesa won the championship flight with a 70 in the two-lady scramble, followed by Martha Saunders and Peggy Marshall, Patsy Sharpnack and Sherry Aldridge of Lamesa, and first flight winners Roxie Belew and Katy Campbell. Natalie Peurifoy and Doris Jean Stevenson, Artesia, N.M., placed second, followed by Beverly Burleson and Joyce Cramer of Midland. Bit Moore and Mary Joe Toomire of Andrews won the second flight, followed by Bonnie Long and Jane Jones, Freeman and Rhodes finishing the top places in the Dolores Hull Memorial tournament.

Midland athletes barred

MIDLAND (AP) — Three Midland High School athletes were suspended because they attended a spring break party where alcoholic beverages were served, school officials said Saturday.

The suspensions resulted from violations of the district's "24-hour policy," which prohibits students in extra-curricular courses from using alcohol, drugs or tobacco, Superintendent Dr. Joe Baressi said.

Two baseball players and a golfer were among about 50 students who took part in a spring break party March 17 or 18.

Baressi said he will present a report of an investigation into the infractions to school trustees meeting in executive session Tuesday night.

The party was held by a student left alone by his parents during the break, Baressi said.

Cuba's baseball squad may not boycott Seoul

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Cuba, one of six nations boycotting the Seoul Olympics, still might send a baseball team to the Games, the head of the sport's international governing body said Saturday.

Robert E. Smith, president of the International Baseball Association, said the Cubans have been given until May 17 to decide whether to enter a team in the baseball tournament. Baseball is a non-medal exhibition sport in Seoul.

Telegrams have been exchanged between the

Ex-Hawk shortstop keeps spot with 'Horns

By KIRK BOHLS

AUSTIN — When Texas' starting lineup takes the field for its Southwest Conference baseball games, Joel Chimelis will start at shortstop for the Longhorns.

But he'll hardly be the only shortstop on the field. He'll just be the one who takes the field there. The other four — yes four — will be playing center field, left field, second base and third base.

The Long'Horns have made a reputation for hocus-pocusing shortstops into valuable players at other positions. Even Chimelis was a pitcher and a third baseman at Howard College in Big Spring until moving to shortstop his sophomore year.

"We've been blessed with some good ones through the years," UT Coach Cliff Gustafson said. "I don't know how you can want anybody to play any better than Joel. I don't know if we've ever had anybody with a better throwing arm than him."

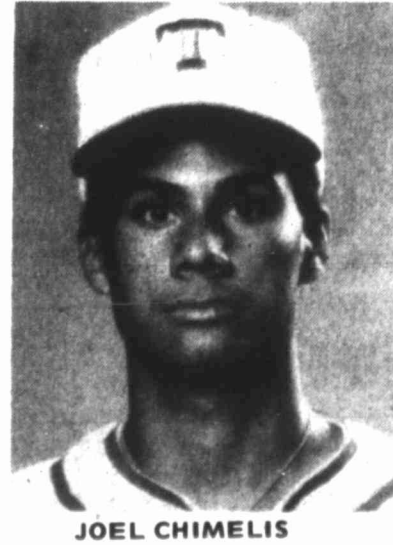
"We emphasize recruiting shortstops more than second basemen or third basemen because we feel shortstops are probably the best athletes and can be moved to another position if they don't fit in."

Exhibits, A, B, C and D are on his current team. Center fielder Rusty Crockett, left fielder David Tollison, second baseman Steve Bethesa and third baseman Craig Newkirk all played shortstop dur-

ing their high school or junior college career but were talented enough to make the switch.

Chimelis, the latest in a long line of outstanding shortstops, oddly enough was Gustafson's last signee last June, which is out of the ordinary for the UT coach. Usually, Gustafson combs the nation for hard-throwing pitchers and shortstops.

It's a recruiting philosophy that has brought Texas some of the best young pitchers and shortstops in the nation. Although switch-hitting, steady-fielding shortstop Coby Kerlin won the SWC batting title last season, his bat and arm were considered suspect by major-league standards and he went undrafted.



JOEL CHIMELIS

The four shortstops who preceded him, however, all found employment in pro baseball as did a high school shortstop who played elsewhere with the 'Horns.

● Spike Owen, long considered UT's best ever at the position, has been the starting shortstop for the Boston Red Sox since 1986 midseason.

● Andre Robertson, a high school shortstop, played second base at UT and once was considered the best shortstop the New York Yankees had ever had until a car accident stunted his career.

● Mike Brumley, Owen's successor who played center field for a year against his wishes, was called up for much of last season with the

Howard edges Northwood in series opener

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

The Howard College Hawks hosted the Knights from Northwood College in a Region V baseball tilt Friday afternoon at Jack Barber Field.

With the game full of power hitting and the help of a gusty West Texas wind, seven pitches went down as home runs as both teams knocked the cover off the ball, as 27 total runs scored.

Knights Rod Harris blasted the first pitch off starter Garth Buresh over the left field wall to start the fireworks and gave the visitors the early 1-0 lead.

With James Foster grounding out to third base for the first out, Mike Coulter doubled to the centerfield wall putting Coulter in scoring position.

Kevin Heritage singled leaving two Knights on base with Rich Ostowicz coming to the plate.

He hit a blooper just over the second baseman's head and with the aid of the swerving wind, scored Coulter and Fonta Castleberry, pinchrunner for Heritage.

The Hawks sent Ernesto Castro to leadoff the first. He and teammate Jose Rubiera did not disappoint the crowd, as the pair singled to put runners in scoring position.

Geraldo Camara tripled, scoring both Castro and Rubiera cutting the Knights' lead to one.

Almost to repeat the first inning Billy Coleman opened the second with a solo homer to the delight of Northwood supporters.

With the next three batters retired, the visiting Knights led 4-2.

Howard College answered with a single by Allen, who also stole second base and scored on a double by Rubiera cutting away the Northwood lead.

In the third inning, Logan went to third on an error by the third baseman, who snagged the grounder but a wild throw to first base advanced the runner.

Heritage again doubled scoring Logan. Coach Griffin pulled lefthander Buresh and replaced him with righthander Greg Kroeger; he retired the side to stop any scoring threat.

The Hawks, behind 5-3 could muster no added scoring in the third inning.

To begin the fourth inning only one single was recorded by Coulter; the trio following

went down in order.

With the score 5-3 in favor of the visiting team, Howard College put on a tremendous show of force scoring six runs in the inning started by sophomore Joey Camarillo.

Camarillo singled; he was driven home by a double hit by Castro.

Rubiera doubled with Castro at third. Camara singled scoring Castro.

Deal singled up the middle to break the tie, and give Howard a 6-5 lead.

Darren Glenn hit a three-run blast over the miniature Green Monster at 400 feet, giving the Hawks a 9-5 lead.

In the fifth with bases loaded freshman Greg Kroeger pitched his way out of any Knight threat by fanning one. Two popped out.

Three up and three down the visitors

went; the Hawks also sent three but Glenn singled only to be left on base after Phil Longo couldn't drive him in.

Randy Deal homered and Darren Glenn scored to put the score at 13-9.

Castro grounded out and Rubiera also grounded out to give the Howard two outs and Gerald Camara came up to the plate and on the first pitch he boomed one over the left field wall ending the thriller at 14-13.

Northwood 312 000 223—13
Howard 210 600 221—14
LOB — NC 12; Howard 8; HR — NC Harris (2); Coleman (1); Ostowicz (1).
Howard — Glenn (1); Deal (1); Camara (1)
WP Kroeger (9-2); LP Harrison (6-3); Time 3:38.

Astros, Rangers lose

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe someone should check Ron Darling's arm instead of Howard Johnson's bat.

Coming into this season, Darling has pitched 13 complete games and six shutouts in 139 major-league starts. But he has added two shutouts in four games, including Friday night's eight-hit 4-0 victory for the New York Mets over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm trying to mix all my pitches. It's worked good so far," said Darling, who walked two and struck out five. "I felt good in the ninth inning."

Padres 3, Astros 1
Marvel Wynne and Benito Santiago homered to back the eight-hit pitching of Jimmy Jones and Mark Davis. Santiago's second home run of the season, a two-run shot off Nolan Ryan in the sixth inning, broke a 1-1 tie.

"I was waiting for a breaking ball and my eyes lit

up when I saw it coming," Santiago said.

The Padres had tied the game on Wynne's second homer in the fourth, ending a string of 22 1-3 scoreless innings by Houston pitchers.

Jones went 6 2-3 innings, allowing six hits. Davis earned his second save with 2 1-3 innings of two-hit relief.

Tigers 5, Rangers 3
Tom Brookens hit a two-run homer and Doyle Alexander scattered seven hits over 8 1-3 innings as visiting Detroit beat Texas.

Alexander, 2-1, struck out six and walked none. He was relieved in the ninth by Mike Heneman who earned his sixth save.

With the scored tied 1-1 in the third, Brookens walked off starter Paul Kilgus and two outs later, scored on Lou Whitaker's triple. Luis Salazar then singled to score Whitaker.

Baseball

Continued from page 1-B

federation and Havana, Smith said. "We have left the door open," said Smith, who also is president of the U.S. Baseball Federation.

He said he would discuss the matter this weekend with Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, and was willing to travel to Havana to meet with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Smith said the chances of Cuba sending a baseball team to the Olympics were "less than 50-50," and that it was unlikely that "baseball diplomacy" could break the logjam keeping the Cubans out of the Games for the second time in a row.

Still, he said, the love of the game in Havana — and the success of Cuban players — made it worthwhile to follow any leads.

"To think that Bob Smith and baseball are going

to solve this matter, that's not what I'm thinking," Smith said in an interview with The Associated Press. "But we are trying to have the best tournament possible, building up to 1992."

Cuba won the gold medal in baseball at last summer's Pan American Games, beating the United States. The sport joins the Olympics as a gold-medal event in 1992, in Barcelona, Spain.

Last January, Cuba said it would not send a team to Seoul, honoring a call from North Korea to boycott the Games unless Pyongyang was made a co-host.

Besides North Korea and Cuba, other nations staying away from Seoul include Ethiopia, Nicaragua, Albania and the Seychelles.

As one of the top baseball-playing nations in the world, Cuba was included in the preliminary plans for the Seoul tournament.

Shortstop

Continued from page 1-B

Chicago Cubs before getting traded to San Diego in the offseason.

● Ron Gardenhire played several utility roles with the New York Mets before getting released by Minnesota recently.

● Jamie Doughty played three seasons in the Texas Rangers chain.

The legacy up the middle lives on. To continue the trend, Chimelis has hit safely in 17 of his last 18 games, carries a .371 average and, as he says, is "on track" for possible All-America honors. If he is so recognized, he'd become the fifth Longhorn All-American at the position.

"Actually, it may be easier to

play in the big leagues than it is in college," said UT assistant Bill Bethea, who played in the Minnesota farm system two years and had a 30-game cup of coffee with the Twins in 1964. "In the big leagues, you know the hitters better because you see them more. You know your pitchers better and how they're going to pitch them."

"The biggest adjustment is the hitting, but you're actually expected to hit more in college than in pro ball. And the playing surfaces are always going to be better in the pros."

For Chimelis, the first transition involved moving from his hometown of Brooklyn, N.Y., to West Texas on the advice of his

summer-league coach, a man who had given Cubs shortstop Shawn Dunston his first big break.

"I wanted to leave after about a month and a half," said Chimelis, who overcame his homesickness.

"I hung in there, thank God." Because he played in a weak conference back home, Chimelis had received little recognition despite playing in two all-star games in Yankee and Shea stadiums and wasn't drafted out of high school. He even played for the first female baseball coach in the Public School Athletic League. "I didn't think much of it," Chimelis recalls. "If you know baseball, you know baseball."

His Puerto Rican father, Israel

Chimelis, had bought his oldest son his first baseball uniform when 2-year-old Joel cried outside a sporting goods store until the purchase was made.

He later learned the game playing "spongeball" at the schoolyard outside P.S. 19, a game in which the kids spray-painted a box on the side of the wall to serve as the strike zone. Any balls hit over the second floor of the building across the street naturally were automatic home runs.

Although he always has fancied himself a pitcher, his coaches were forever shifting him back to shortstop. It was a habit he since has learned to appreciate.

When he was watching an Atlan-

tic Braves game on WTBS last season, he unattentively observed a play where Braves shortstop Andres Thomas ranged to his left, scooped up a grounder behind second base and fluidly threw out the batter with time to spare. That routine play triggered a reaction in Chimelis that hasn't left him.

"From that moment, I got confidence in myself," he said. "You need some cockiness to play. A lot of players back down and don't have that mental toughness."

To ensure that he didn't lose it, he taped three computer printouts on his dorm wall at Howard. On the printouts were three words, each letter about a foot tall. They said "Consistency, Confidence and

Concentration.

Even so, he was less than complimentary to the Braves when they drafted him in the 17th round after he hit .352 with seven homers and offered him a \$25,000 package.

Earlier in the season, Chimelis was eating in a restaurant with a teammate after a road game when his friend brought up UT. Chimelis recalled that he had once seen Owen play on television and had heard on an ESPN broadcast earlier that season that the 'Horns shortstop was a senior.

"I know Spike Owen was an All-American," Chimelis said. "Coach Bethea told me he had quick feet and a pretty good arm."



Associated Press photo

Striding ahead

NEW YORK — Private Terms (6) races ahead of Seeking the Gold Saturday at the \$500,000 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct. Private Terms set a stakes record of 1:47 1-5 in winning the 1 1/8-mile Wood by 1 1/2 lengths over Seeking the Gold.

Oilers open fast pitch season

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The defending state champion Fina Oilers men's fastpitch softball squad begins its season this weekend in Austin, according to manager Cotton Mize.

"I'm very optimistic about the chances of repeating as ASA state champs in 1988," Mize said.

Although two of his all-state selections, left fielder Sam Wellborn and shortstop Ronnie Scharnick, are gone and pitcher Dale Watson has departed, Mize said he believes newcomers will keep the squad in contention.

Sharmick had shoulder surgery, taking him out of the lineup; replacing him at short is Abel Gomez, who joins new hurler Bobby Doe and an experienced player, Chris Gartman, on the roster.

The Oilers travel to Austin to play at least five games, beginning with an Austin team at 9 a.m. Saturday. At 10:30 they were scheduled to play the Austin Texans and at noon a game against the Dallas Transom team was scheduled.

Mize called the Dallas squad one of the state's most powerful teams; following an hour and a half's rest,

the Oilers face Houston Nine at 3 p.m.

"That's the top team from Houston," Mize said. "We play four games in a matter of eight hours. On Sunday at 10:30 a.m. the Oilers will play Killeen, and possibly one more game."

He said he would know more about how good this year's Oilers will be after the weekend tourna-

ment. All-state catcher Tommy New stayed with the squad, as did all-state pitcher Johnny Mize.

Other returning all-staters are third baseman Kenny Fowler, Gary Martin and Phillip Ritchey. Veteran Kevin Smith's return, combined with newcomer Chuck Martin, Gomez — called by some of the best all-around players in Austin, Mize said.

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Attitude

New Providence coach promises fans a change

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rick Barnes, newly named as basketball coach at Providence College, said he would try to instill a new attitude among players and fans. "I can't say how many games we'll win or lose, but we'll work as hard as possible to create a love affair with the community," Barnes told an enthusiastic crowd of Providence College students and alumni on Friday as he was introduced as the new coach, replacing Gordie Chiesa. Barnes, who won 20 games in his only season as coach at George Mason University, described his plans in a lively Southern accent. "It's always been my approach that you get better results with sugar than vinegar," he said. Some players complained last season that Chiesa drove them too hard, and several took their gripes to athletic director John Marinatto. "I don't think that could ever happen with me," Barnes said. "They would know where they stand with me. You have to understand there's more to a person than being a basketball player. They have feelings."

"The one thing I liked the most about him was his positive attitude," Marinatto said. "There was nothing negative about him. Everything was upbeat and positive." School officials didn't release contract details, although it reportedly is a four-year deal. Chiesa resigned March 21 after the Friars finished an 11-17 season with a first-round loss to Connecticut in the Big East Conference tournament. He took over when Rick Pitino, who guided Providence to a 25-9 mark and a surprise berth in the 1987 NCAA Tournament's Final Four, quit to accept the coaching job with the New York Knicks. Barnes shared the Colonial Athletic Association coach of the year award after leading George Mason to a 20-10 record. George Mason lost to Richmond in the finals of the conference tournament and wasn't invited to a postseason tournament.

"I don't think that could ever happen with me," Barnes said. "They would know where they stand with me. You have to understand there's more to a person than being a basketball player. They have feelings."

Scouts sift college ranks for NFL prospects

NEW YORK (AP) — In 28 darkened rooms, the scouting staffs for each NFL team spent the last week going bleary-eyed observing film of this year's draft prospects. At the same time, a dozen other scouts were combing the practice fields and spring workouts at colleges throughout the nation, searching for the talent that will entice NFL teams next year. In the high-tech world of professional football, you never can have enough information. Which is why National Football Scouting Inc., and BLESTO, a pair of scouting combines, are so important to the various clubs. "The scouts are the backbone of the industry," says San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh. "Without a good scouting staff, you can't possibly find the talent to be competitive." Walsh's 49ers employ seven regional scouts, about normal for an NFL team, as well as a director of scouting and a personnel director. These scouts, all former players or coaches, are responsible for all colleges in their area that play football. Despite spending virtually every day on

the job during college football season and when spring practices are held, having your own scouting staff usually is not enough. Only the 49ers, Raiders and Broncos do not belong to either combine. National Scouting works for 18 teams, while BLESTO has seven — Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Miami, Minnesota and Dallas. "We have 10 scouts who serve every area of the country," says Harry Buffington, director of National Scouting. "They're fulltime and they work right through, from spring practices to games. They go from the 15th of August until the 15th of December concentrating just on college games. Then they go to the all-star games and to our invitation camp. After that, it's back on the road, to schools to meet with coaches and players. It's a continuous process." Buffington, a former scout, has developed what he terms "an excellent relationship" with college coaches. Because those coaches are anxious to promote their players and enhance the chances of having them drafted, Buffington says they are anxious to cooperate.

"Even if one or two get mad, it doesn't last long," Buffington says. "They're not going to hurt their players' chances." Thanks to the combines, the chances of being drafted have increased substantially for players at smaller schools. That's where talented collegians could fall through the cracks in the system when only team-employed scouts were around. There were just too many schools, games and players. But when the combines came onto the scouting scene — BLESTO began in 1963, National Scouting reached its present enrollment 12 years ago — a Mark Gastineau of East Central Oklahoma or Tom Newberry of Wisconsin-LaCrosse stopped going unnoticed. In fact, they got drafted on the second round, Gastineau by the Jets in 1979, Newberry by the Rams two years ago. "Our scouts generally have around 50 schools in their areas that they have to report on," Buffington says. "If a school plays football, the scouts are responsible for them." The socialistic approach of a combine might not suit a maverick owner such as Al

Davis, but sharing the information doesn't seem to bother 25 other owners. The combines basically are used to supplement the work of team scouts. "We deal in general reports," Buffington says. "Our scouts send all of the data here and we file the reports into a computer and send them out to our members. They seldom ask us to do anything specific — that's why they have their own scouts. We guide them and they take it from there." National Scouting also runs an invitation camp in Indianapolis right after the Super Bowl. More than 300 players are invited and NFL teams send contingents that often include general managers, coaches, scouts, team doctors and, now and then, owners. "We invited 320 last year," Buffington says. "All got drafted." National Scouting has its main office in Tulsa, Okla., where it moved in 1976 "because it's centrally located and because it's my home," Buffington says. BLESTO, which stands for Bears, Lions, Eagles and Steelers Talent Organization — those four teams originated the combine — is located in Pittsburgh.



Whew, glad that's over
ARLINGTON — Detroit Tigers starting pitcher Doyle Alexander sighs in relief, clockwise, as the third out ended the eighth inning of play against the Texas Rangers here Friday night. Though Alexander did not finish the game, Detroit won 5-1.

Chrysler golf team listening to Palmer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — When Arnold Palmer talks, the United States Chrysler Cup team listens. "All week he's been giving us words of encouragement, keeping everybody fired up," Orville Moody said Friday after the United States extended its lead to 26-6 after two days of golf competition against an eight-man international team. "He gave us a little pep talk, told us he doesn't like to lose," Moody said. "Of course, he didn't have to tell me that." Palmer, 58, has been captain of the American team since the four-day tournament was added to the Senior PGA Tour schedule in 1986. The Internationals won a year ago, and that result still bothers Palmer. "When I went out today, he looked me right in the eyes and said, 'No fooling around. Go get 'em,'" Chi Chi Rodriguez said. "Last year, they beat the heck out of us. Maybe we're going to alternate years doing that to each other." Americans won five of eight matches on Friday after sweeping the first four of the \$600,000 event on Thursday. However, with 68 points available today and Sunday, the outcome is far from decided. "There are so many points at stake that these had better not be our best days," Gene Littler said. "There's a lot of golf to be played." Littler, Moody, Rodriguez, Miller Barber and Al Geiberger won matches to contribute two points apiece to the Americans' two-day total. The Internationals, shut out 16-0 on Thursday, got two points apiece with victories by Gary Player, Bruce Crampton and Peter Thomson. The tournament format, which changes daily, shifted to team ball stroke play today with four matches worth seven points apiece. Eight individual stroke-play matches are scheduled Sunday with a total of 40 points available. "If we're going to make it exciting Sunday, we're going to have to win three matches" today, said Player, captain of the international team. "If we don't, we've got a monumental task on our hands the final day." Palmer wouldn't divulge what he told teammates in a meeting Tuesday, but conceded "whatever it is, it's working." Moody beat Bruce Devlin 1-up and Rodriguez won 1-up over Harold Henning, while Littler defeated Christy O'Connor 5-and-4, Barber routed Roberto De Vicenzo 7-and-6, and Geiberger beat Bob Charles 2-and-1. "I agree with Gary," Palmer said.

Raceway's looks belie true nature

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Martinsville Speedway is a lot like a beautiful park, but the flowers serve only to disguise the beast that is lurking there. Blooming red azaleas, neatly trimmed bushes, expanses of green grass at either end of the .526-mile oval and orderly, clean concrete grandstands make Martinsville Speedway one of the most attractive in NASCAR stock car racing. But when the 32 starters take the green flag at 12:30 p.m. EDT Sunday for the Panall Sweat-shirts 500, the track will take on another personality. Longtime crew chief Harry Hyde, whose driver, Ken Schrader, will be seventh at the start, said, "In my opinion, Martinsville is probably the most demanding track of all those we run in Winston Cup racing." "Martinsville is a unique track," said Kyle Petty, who will start 11th in a Ford Thunderbird. "For a short track, it has exceptionally long straights and very short turns. Also, there's hardly any banking in the corners. "If you can imagine two drag strips placed side-by-side, with a U-turn at each end, you'll know what Martinsville looks like to a driver at race speed." Hyde said Martinsville "demands a good chassis, it demands good brakes, it demands a good motor, it demands a good, smooth driver, and it demands a lot of luck. If you don't have those things, you aren't likely to finish high, and you might not finish at all. "Finding the right chassis setup can be just a matter of luck," Hyde added. "You can use all your know-how and hard work and not find it, or you can stumble over it like a blind man." Ricky Rudd, who won the pole position on Thursday with a lap at 91.328 mph, said the strategy of racing at Martinsville has changed in recent years. "It used to be that we had to use a lot of strategy about when to run hard and when not to because of brake problems," Rudd said. "You had to make sure you didn't drive it so hard that you had no brakes left at the end, but you couldn't take it so easy that the race would get away from you. "Now, we have a lot better brakes than we used to, so brakes aren't as much of a problem. But the track still changes constantly, and it's real slippery. "It's no different than driving a car on an icy, slick road. You kind of squeeze the power on and squeeze it off, just try to control the car." Sterling Marlin had problems with his chassis on Thursday, but came back Friday to lead second-day qualifying with the second-fastest lap of the week. Marlin, who will start 21st, improved from 89.727 to 91.117. "We had some problems in qualifying Thursday and we worked a bunch on the chassis," Marlin said.

Race panel to probe suspension

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The state Racing Commission is investigating to determine whether it erroneously suspended a trainer whose horse tested positive for an illegal drug following a race. Richard Fry of Texas was one of five trainers suspended in December for five years after the Racing Commission found a horse he trained tested positive for buprenorphine, a synthetic painkiller 30 times more powerful than morphine. Commission Chairman Harris Hartz said Friday that Fry submitted a urine sample from the horse to a Colorado laboratory that failed to detect evidence of the drug in one of its tests. But Hartz said a different, less accurate test did show signs of the drug. Although the test results don't alter Fry's suspension, Hartz said the commission decided to investigate.

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Opinion

A recap of the 1904 Senators

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

As Baltimore's grounded Orioles reached for the record, it seemed appropriate to examine more closely the 1904 Washington Senators, the first major league team to start a season with 13 straight losses.

The Senators had trouble before the first pitch that season. Ownership and managerial difficulties deprived the team of a complete spring training, a condition this group could hardly afford. Eventually, the club settled on catcher Malachi Kittredge to fill out the daily lineup card. This, apparently, was not a terribly good idea.

Kittredge had been around. A veteran of 13 seasons, he came to the Senators the year before from the quaintly named Boston Beaneaters. That Washington team finished last with a 43-94 record and manager Tom Loftus was not invited back.

The 1904 Senators opened at home with a loss against Philadelphia, then tied the next game against the Athletics, 6-6. It was a momentary respite from the bad times that awaited them. There was a 12-2 loss against Philadelphia, then three straight losses at Boston, three losses at home against New York and two more against Boston.

By then the losing streak — including three shutouts in four games — had reached major league proportions. It was clear to all observers that this was a bad baseball team and so it was with some trepidation that the Senators traveled to New York for a four-game series.

Washington lost the first three but then ended the string at 13 losses with a 9-4 victory over the Highlanders. As you might expect, the milestone victory was accomplished with help. New York committed eight errors. Washington's heroes with two hits apiece were infielders Charlie Moran and Joe Cassidy, outfielders Jack Thoney and Kip Selbach, and catcher Lew Drill, who was playing because Kittredge had taken the day off to concentrate on managing.

Beating the Highlanders did not take the heat off for the manager. When the Senators dropped their next three games at Philadelphia, Kittredge was told to worry only about catching for the rest of the season. The new skipper would be right fielder Patsy Donovan, an old hand at this managing business. His credentials included an eighth-place finish with St. Louis in the National League the year before, perfect for this crew.

After the 1-16 start under Kittredge, Washington would go 37-97 for the rest of the season for Donovan. The combined 38-113 was good for last place in the American League, a fat 23½ games behind seventh-place Detroit and 55½ behind Boston's champions.

Donovan needed a year off to recuperate before returning to manage Brooklyn in 1906. Kittredge, however, would never get another chance. He finished his managing career with that 1-16 log, an .059 percentage.

The 1904 Senators batted .227 but were worse than that in the field, committing 314 errors. First baseman Jake Stahl led the league with 29 misplays, a feat that so impressed ownership it made him manager of the team the next year. Second baseman Barry McCormick and shortstop Joe Cassidy each made 37 errors and third baseman Hunter Hill tied for the league lead at his position with 25.

Hill had been acquired from St. Louis along with left fielder Frank Huelsman in a trade for Moran. For Huelsman, unpacking was an exercise in futility. He started the season with Chicago and spent time with Detroit before St. Louis lent him to Washington as part of the Hill-Moran trade.

When the Browns demanded Huelsman back at season's end it appeared he might escape his sentence with the Senators. Guess again. St. Louis traded him to Boston which immediately passed him right back to Washington.

Donovan's best pitcher was Casey Patten, who finished 14-23 with a 3.07 earned run average and led the league in saves with three. Patten and Davey Dunkle, who was 2-9, were the pitchers in the memorable streak-busting victory over the Highlanders.

Rookie Beany Jacobson was 6-23 and Long Tom Hughes was 2-13 for the Senators after coming over from the Highlanders, where he had a 7-11 record. Barney Wolfe, also acquired from New York, was 6-9.

Jack Townsend led the league in losses, going 5-26, with a 3.58 ERA. It never got him down, though. His nickname was "Happy."

Ex-trackster gets medals

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — With the blessings of the King of Sweden and the International Olympic Committee president, the world's oldest living Olympic champion will receive replicas of the treasured medals he misplaced nearly 60 years ago.

Abel Kiviat, now 95 years old, will receive the replacements Thursday in Trenton from King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, whose great-grandfather presented Kiviat with the originals at the 1912 Games in Stockholm.

In the 1912 Olympics, Kiviat won the silver medal in the 1,500-meter run and the gold medal in the 3,000-meter cross-country event in the 1912 games. His roommate during the Olympics was Jim Thorpe.

The duplicates — a gold and a

silver — were made by a Swiss company using the same molds from which the 1912 medals were cast. The International Olympic Committee picked up the cost.

Glenn Kasper, a member of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, came up with the idea after taking Kiviat home from an Olympic fundraising event in February.

"We were driving and my wife said, 'Abel, where are your Olympic medals?' He said, 'To tell you the truth, I haven't seen them in almost 60 years,'" Kasper said.

"I knew the king and queen were coming here and I thought, 'Wouldn't it be great if we could get replacement medals to give to Abel?'" Kasper said.

NFL Draft Order



Selection order for the first round of the 1988 NFL draft to be held April 24-25

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Atlanta | 15. San Diego |
| 2. Kansas City (from Detroit) | 16. Miami |
| 3. Detroit (from Kansas City) | 17. New England |
| 4. Tampa Bay | 18. Pittsburgh |
| 5. Cincinnati | 19. Minnesota |
| 6. L.A. Raiders | 20. Seattle* |
| 7. Green Bay | 21. L.A. Rams (from Indianapolis) |
| 8. N.Y. Jets | 22. Houston |
| 9. Houston (from L.A. Rams) | 23. Cleveland |
| 10. N.Y. Giants | 24. Chicago |
| 11. Dallas | 25. New Orleans |
| 12. Phoenix | 26. San Francisco |
| 13. Philadelphia | 27. Denver |
| 14. L.A. Rams (from Buffalo) | 28. Chicago (from Washington) |

*Used first-round pick in supplemental draft for Brian Bosworth, linebacker.

Those poor, poor Atlanta Braves

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

It's baseball season again and time for my annual apology to the nation for having to endure the Atlanta Braves, my home team.

If nobody but Atlantans had to put up with the Braves, that would be one thing. But Ted Turner sends out the games as far away as Alaska on his cable television station.

I can hear the conversation around the igloo.

"What are we going to do tonight, Nanook? Watch the Braves games?"

"Are you kidding? Let's build a fire and watch some ice melt instead."

It wouldn't matter quite as much or be quite so embarrassing if the Braves at least had some colorful characters on the team or had a ballpark like the Cubs, who are also awful, but at least loveable.

But the Braves have a one-legged second baseman in Damaso Garcia, who once burned his uniform; a sore-armed pitcher in

Bruce Sutter, whom they pay a million dollars an out; a goofy manager, Chuck Tanner, who would be optimistic as his plane fell into the ocean because his seat cushion could be used for flotation; a shortstop, Andres Thomas, who puts in Spanish; and uniforms that look like 1958, which was the last time the Braves were any good.

What I feel the compelling need to do each year at this time is to beseech the rest of the nation not to judge Atlanta or Atlantans based on what you see when you watch the Braves.

If the city and its people were on the same level as the Braves, we would be Dirty Navel, Arkansas, and not wear shoes.

While the Braves regress, Atlanta continues to push along toward the future.

We have the Democratic National Convention coming in the summer, long after the Braves have been eliminated from the pennant race; we have the world's busiest airport; and Atlanta is the home of Coca-Cola; we have the world's largest statue of a chicken ("The Big Chicken"), and our mayor, Andrew Young, knows a lot of people in Saudi Arabia.

We have beautiful mountains to our north. We have the ocean to our east. South is where Jimmy Carter lives, and if you travel west from Atlanta, you'll come to Six Flags over Georgia, which doesn't serve booze, so they won't get much business from the Democratic conventioneers.

Other Atlanta attractions are Stone Mountain, the federal pen where Al Capone was once held and the Cubans set fire to, the Cyclorama, which depicts the Battle of Atlanta during the Civil War, and the scaffold where General Sherman was hung for burning our town.

(We know General Sherman wasn't really hung, but it makes us feel better to pretend that he was.)

We have beautiful dogwoods and azaleas that are currently in bloom, and the opera comes to town once a year.

How the worse team in baseball got hooked up with one of the best cities in the country remains a mystery, but all I can ask is when you look at our city, my fellow Americans, look past the Braves.

They have less chance of providing a winner than the Democrats, believe it or not.

Turf or grass — Which is better?

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill, king of the mountain in Southwest Conference football, thinks replacing artificial turf with natural grass at Kyle Field would give the Aggies an extra edge.

But other Southwest Conference schools, except for possibly Southern Methodist, appear reluctant to follow the lead of a coach whose teams have won three straight SWC football championships.

"You look around the country at the toughest places to play — Louisiana State, Clemson, South Carolina, Penn State — and there is an advantage to having grass," Sherrill said. "It's harder to go from turf to grass than from grass to turf."

Artificial turf for football has been common among SWC schools for nearly 20 years despite complaints that the harder surface causes injuries.

But recently an article in The NCAA News said injury rates may be higher on grass. The article was based on an NCAA study of 15 Divi-

sion I-A football teams during the 1987 season.

"While the study does not claim to offer conclusive evidence, the information does indicate that, if anything, natural grass causes a higher overall rate of injury and a much higher rate of serious knee injuries, especially to defensive players," the News said.

Artificial turf became the rage in the late 1960s and early 1970s as one school after another put down "rugs," which were viewed as more convenient, attractive to high school prospects and, perhaps, safer than grass.

SWC schools, according to athletic directors, coaches and sports information directors, feel no decisive evidence has been developed on whether grass or synthetic turf is safer. They say the cost — grass vs. turf — balances out after several years, and player preference appears mixed.

"I have asked the NCAA which one is safer, and they keep coming back and saying, 'Well, one year grass is, one year turf is,'" said University of Texas Athletic Direc-

tor DeLoss Dodds.

Rick Rivers, sports information director at Houston, said, "I personally feel you can read the numbers any way you want to."

"Our trainer, who is not the biggest fan of turf, says injuries are the nature of the sport, whether you play on grass, turf or concrete," Arkansas SID Rick Schaefer said.

Skip Cox, assistant athletic director at Baylor, said development of proper shoes — flat bottoms with steel toe inserts — have dramatically reduced turf injuries.

"We haven't had a severe knee injury in several years," Cox said.

Texas Tech SID Joe Hornaday recalled that last year when Tech played at Florida State, Red Raider tight end Todd Ryden tore up his knee in warmups on grass.

"The surface ensures good footing for 11 games," Hornaday said.

"A bad day in the mud would slow down our offense, which is based on speed," Rivers said.

Texas Christian SID Glen Stone said, "In years past we've relied a lot on speed, and turf gives you an

advantage. If you are totally a power team, you might go the grass route."

He said in 1984 when TCU played Utah State "the grass was beautiful but it did appear a bit long, and neutralized our speed."

Dodds said with the Texas Relays, University Interscholastic League events "and all those other things being held at Memorial Stadium, you would be worried to death about grass."

"There's no stadium in America that gets more use than our stadium. We just open our gates," Dodds said. "That field is open from 6 in the morning until probably midnight, and just whoever wants to goes in."

Rice SID Bill Cousins said practicing on artificial turf at Rice Stadium freed up grass fields for intramurals and club sports.

"There is a limited amount of maintenance, and it provides a nice, even, smooth all-weather workout area and a more efficient use of the facility," Cox said.

Cousins said when high school

TURF page 5-B



Lewis Grizzard

like the Cubs, who are also awful, but at least loveable.

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Runner aims at Olympics

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Four years ago, Dick Beardsley's dream of running in the Olympic marathon was shattered by injury, and he thought he would not get another opportunity.

Today, Beardsley has a chance to fulfill his goal — if he can finish in the top three in the U.S. Olympic men's marathon trials.

"I've been looking forward to this for the last two years," Beardsley said of his comeback after two operations on his left Achilles tendon.

"I've been gearing up for April 24. I haven't raced much, but I've been doing a lot of training. I feel as fit as I've ever been."

When Beardsley was in peak condition during the early 1980s, he was one of the country's best marathoners.

In 1981, he had the fastest time of the year by an American, 2 hours, 9 minutes, 37 seconds, at Duluth, Minn. In 1982, he had the second-fastest time by a U.S. marathoner, 2:08:54, when he finished two seconds behind Alberto Salazar in one of the most thrilling Boston Marathons in the race's 92-year history.

At the time, Beardsley was running more frequently than most marathoners. He ran five in a 10-month period in 1981 and three within six months in 1982. In addition, he competed in several road races.

"I was on a roll," he said. "I didn't know any different. I had trouble saying no when so-

meone asked me to run.

"It all caught up with me."

The first breakdown came in 1982, and forced Beardsley to undergo his first operation the following year.

"I was just racing too much," he said. "Some people told me to take a break, but I didn't. I just went on running."

The second breakdown came during the 1983 New York City Marathon, a race Beardsley had hoped to use as a qualifier for the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials after The Athletics Congress, the national governing body, had rejected his bid for a bye into the Trials. This year, all former U.S. Olympic marathoners were invited to compete in the Trials.

Following the second operation in 1984, which cleared out scar tissue from the Achilles tendon, Beardsley stopped running and bought a dairy farm at Rush City, Minn.

Two years ago, he sold the farm and resumed running.

"It was the hardest thing I ever had to do," Beardsley said. "But it was a mutual decision that my wife, Mary, and I made. It was tough holding the tears back when I came into the show ring."

From the fall of 1984 until the spring of 1986, Beardsley hadn't run, "except for a little jogging." Nevertheless, he was dismayed when he began running seriously again.

"My training runs were 10 minutes slower

than they had been in the past. I said, 'What's happened to me?'"

"It was close to a year before I started running decently again."

After a 3½-year layoff, he returned to racing in March 1987 and won the Napa Valley Marathon in a course-record 2:16:20, qualifying for the Olympic Trials. He ran Grandma's Marathon at Duluth three months later, but fared poorly.

"I ran about 2:22," he said. "I struggled from the first mile on. But if I could feel as rotten as I did and still finish 26 miles, I should be able to go today."

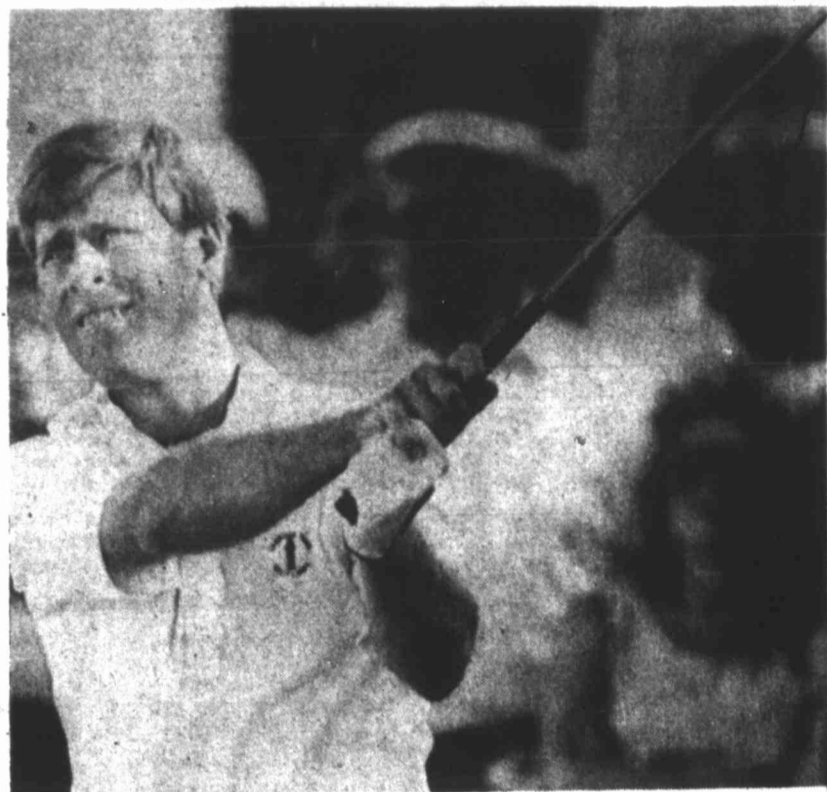
One of Beardsley's biggest boosters is Don Kardong, fourth in the 1976 Olympic marathon and president of the Association of Road Running Athletes.

"Dick has the fastest qualifying time of any of the runners," Kardong said. "He's a darkhorse because he's gone through a tough couple of years, but the fact is that he ran the Boston Marathon in 2:08:54."

"If you can do it once, you can do it again. He's definitely one of my favorites."

Beardsley also is counting on that Boston magic returning.

"I hope it's like money in the bank, and I can draw out another 2:08 marathon," he said.



Ah, yes

NEW ORLEANS — First round US&G Golf Classic leader Hal Sutton watches his second shot on hole nine during early play. Sutton, from Shreveport, La., shot a seven-under par to take the first-round lead.

Turf

Continued from page 4-B
players first run on artificial turf in college, it "makes them feel as if they're flying and gives them great self-confidence. They think it's the greatest thing since sliced bread."

After awhile, the novelty wears off, but Rice players haven't complained about the Owls' artificial turf, Cousins said.

Dodds said he thinks Texas players like grass better, and Schaeffer at Arkansas said, "We play on grass once every two years, at Ole Miss, and the players love it. We also have a grass practice field, and the players enjoy that, too."

Sherrill said his own players prefer artificial turf, and the reason is simple: "They don't slip."

Nevertheless, when indoor practice facilities are completed at A&M, probably within five years, and the 1987 carpet has worn thin, Sherrill said he would ask A&M regents to restore grass to Kyle Field.

SMU, which played on artificial turf at Texas Stadium in Arlington before its football program received the so-called death penalty from the NCAA, also could move to grass.

Assistant SID Paul Ridings said there has been talk of moving SMU games to grass at Ownby Stadium,

on the Dallas campus, in 1989. "It's a very sketchy situation," he said. Dodds said the UT men's athletic council had discussed substituting grass for artificial turf when a new surface goes down in 1989, and athletic officials plan to take "a serious look at grass."

"But from my point of view, professionally speaking, I don't think we should go to grass," Dodds said. "I think the ideal situation would be to have two good grass fields to practice on and then keep our stadium."

Cox said Baylor players like turf, and the possibility of returning to grass "is not in our plans."

Schaeffer said Arkansas, with four or five years left on its current turf, will not play on grass at home in the immediate future. "That's not to say we won't eliminate it (turf) at some point in the future," he said.

"As long as we play in the Astrodome, we'll play on turf," said Rivers of Houston.

Cousins said Rice is limited by geography and Houston's rainy climate to playing on turf. "If it was a perfect world, we'd all play on beautiful green grass fields, but it's not," he said.

TCU's Stone said artificial turf apparently is there to stay — "It's so much a way of life, it's taken for granted."

Olympic panel asks stouter drug rulings

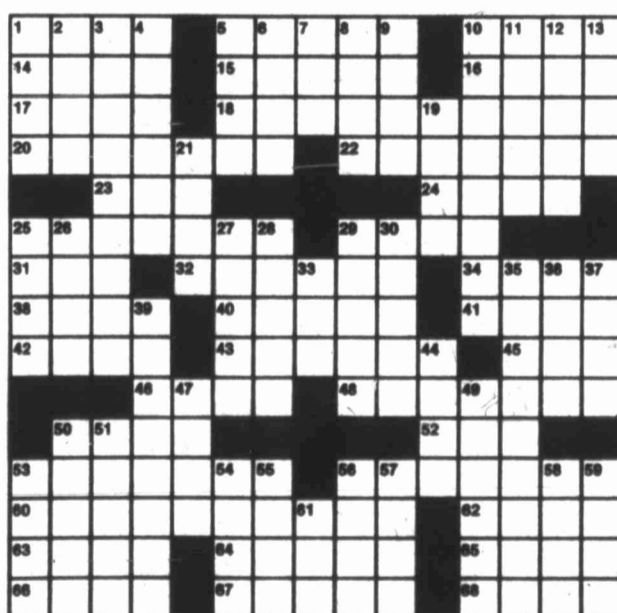
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The world's sports governing bodies will be urged Sunday to adopt stricter drug penalties by the International Olympic Committee, which will be keeping a close eye on a possible penalty of a different kind.

The IOC is bringing together leaders of the international summer sports federations for a one-day meeting with its executive board to go over preparations for the Seoul Olympics.

Following up a theme that was repeated loudly during the recent Winter Games in Calgary, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch and other board members will stress the need for strong, consistent rules against drug use.

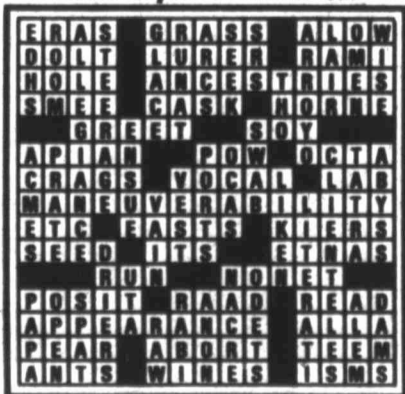
THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

- ACROSS
- Chi-chi
 - Swab the deck
 - Soothing ointment
 - Galley staple
 - Keats' muse
 - Region
 - Chunk
 - Foolproof
 - Gaping
 - Tare
 - Watch officer: abbr.
 - WWII craft
 - Shelters
 - Choir voice
 - Time zone letters
 - Like Boy Blue
 - Midshipman's school: abbr.
 - Slangy negatives
 - Dough
 - Defrost
 - terrier
 - Swellhead
 - got sappiness...
 - Griffith or Williams
 - Sent
 - Large mackerel
 - Recipients: suff.
 - Food energy unit
 - Anchored
 - On — (steady)
 - Scarce
 - A few
 - Spurn
 - Herolic
 - Successor
 - Uses a blue pencil
 - Edible bulb



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- DOWN
- Nosegay
 - Sp. pot
 - Sturdy
 - Naughtily
 - Associate
 - Stitched
 - Tor
 - Hamelin pest
 - Shoshoneans
 - Adriatic wind
 - Gets clear of
 - Jargon
 - Annealing
 - Ovens
 - Willander of tennis
 - List
 - Hero
 - Egg layers
 - Aleut. island
 - Frost-covered
 - Cheap cigar
 - vanity
 - Restrain
 - Overly
 - Tidy
 - Wheel's hub
 - Thunderstruck
 - Corair
 - Row
 - Thames estuary
 - Sea bird
 - Outrigger
 - Tree resin
 - Singer Johnny
 - Concerning
 - Squeaked by (with "out")
 - Sugar source
 - Bends
 - Ontario's neighbor
 - Orlop
 - Spire ornament



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BONUS ROMUS

SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes East Division (Pittsburgh, New York, Montreal, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis) and West Division (Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati, San Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta).

AL Standings

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes East Division (Cleveland, New York, Boston, Detroit, Toronto, Milwaukee, Baltimore) and West Division (Oakland, Chicago, Kansas City, California, Seattle, Texas, Minnesota).

AL Leaders

Table listing batting leaders (Burks, Cotto, Slaughter), runners (Henderson, Canseco, Winfield), RBI leaders (Canseco, Winfield, New York), and other categories like HITS, DOUBLES, STOLEN BASES, PITCHING, STRIKEOUTS, SAVES.

Chrysler Cup, Results

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Results Saturday from the United States and International teams in the \$600,000 Chrysler Cup at the 6,763-yard, par-72 Tournament Players Club at Prestancia.

Billy Casper and Dale Douglass, U.S., 65-67.

Bruce Crampton and Harold Henning, Intl., def. Miller Farber and Arnold Palmer, U.S., 64-65.

Oaklawn Racing

By The Associated Press. Weather Clear, Track Fast. 1st—5,000, cl. 4YO up, 1mi. Stark Prince (Lively) 16.80 7.20 4.00.

6th—15,000, cl. 4YO up, 1 1/16mi. Santo Angelo (Day) 9.00 3.60 3.00. Sir Corbin (Johnson) 3.00 2.80.

ProGolf Tour

Table listing golfers and their scores. Includes names like Bruce Vaughan, Eric Rebmann, Brian Claar, Ray Barr, Kevin Harrison, Randy Wylie, Jim Woodward, Roger Salazar, Rex Caldwell, John O'Neill, Trevor Dodds, Billy Pierot, Gordon Smith, Scott Dunlap, Bob Wolcott, Ivan Smith, Vic Wik, Griff Rudolph, Scott Warzecha, Lee Jansen, Joey Sadowski, Dicky Thompson, Dennis Harrington, Tony DeLuca, Stan Utley, Joe Boros, Eric Woods, Rick Todd, Bob McDonnell, Steve Hart, Stuart Hendley, Steve Haskins, Marco Dawson, John Dowdall, Tommy Brannen, Clark Dennis, Greg Chapman, Terry Snodgrass, Tony Grimes, Gary Pinns, John Daly, Montie Watson, Mike Tschetter, Dudley Logan, Jim Phenix, Rick Cramer, Donnie Green, Kevin Whipple, Bart Bryant, Tim Fleming, Louis Brown, Craig Pappas, Ty Armstrong, Angus Baker, Wes Short, Bob Mulcahy, Olin Browne, Joe Durant, Brian Kelly, Scott Beard, Jeff Butler, Kevin Savage, Doug Wherry, Jeff Hart, Dallas Apeलगren, Mike Keller.

NBA

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific).

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Midwest Division (Denver, Dallas, Utah, Houston, San Antonio, Sacramento) and Pacific Division (Lakers, Portland, Seattle, Phoenix, Golden State, Clippers).

SWC Tennis

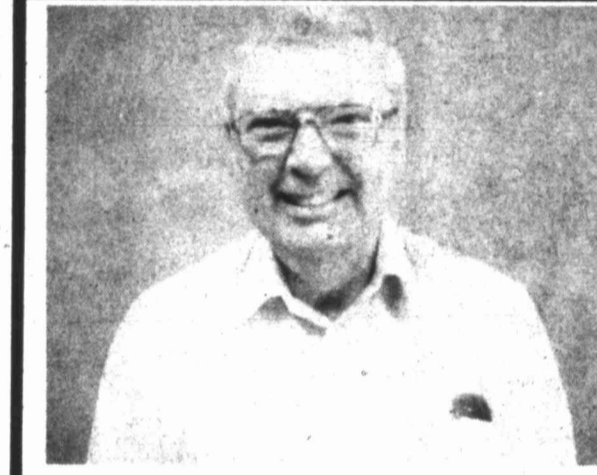
AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's semi-final round of the Southwest Conference Championships being held at the University of Texas. Women's: Southern Methodist 5, Texas Christian 0.

LPGA Results

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Scores after the third round Saturday from the \$225,000 LPGA USX Golf Classic, played on the par 36-36-72, 6,013-yard Pasadena Yacht and Country Club Course (a-denotes amateur): Rosie Jones 67-69-69-205.

NBA Playoffs

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Eastern Conference (Boston, Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Indiana, New York, Washington) and Western Conference (Lakers, Denver, Dallas, Portland, Utah, Houston, Seattle, San Antonio).



Big Bands — Glenn Miller — Duke Ellington — Tommy Dorsey — Stan Kenton — Benny Goodman — Doris Day — Ray Charles — Bing Crosby — Nat King Cole — Tony Bennett — Mills Bros. — Ink Spots — Andrews Sisters. NOW IN OUR SIXTH YEAR. STEREO ONLY ON KBST/1490.

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By LYNN H. Staff Writer. Final prep made for the... The event, a Big Spring... with a wine at 6:30 to 7:30... \$10,000, said chairman. "We hope to help and munity. We w attend to k that, along an enjoya event, they help to wipe cancer in lifetime and a cancer patier she said. The Amer Society works patients with and cancer i who requir "We provid any other ce ment for free equipm ce member," s president of th

W. L. Pct.

37	24	.704
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W. L. Pct.

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31	50	.383



TAMI BURNSSED



CAREY DUFFY



STEPHANIE MARX



HEATHER VARLEY



Les debutantes

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

On the arms of their fathers or sponsors, four young women will be presented to the black tie guests at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday evening at "Night of the Stars," the first annual benefit ball for Big Spring's symphony organizations.

The gala event, marking the introduction of the Symphony Debutante program, is sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Association and the Big Spring Symphony Guild.

John Wilson, president of the Association, will act as master of ceremonies for the 8 p.m. formal presentation.

The ball will begin when the debutantes, who perform community service in support of the symphony organizations, and their fathers or sponsors lead the first dance.

The 1988 Symphony Debs are:

- Tami Burnsed, daughter of Joy Burnsed and the late J. R. Burnsed. She will be escorted by Thane Russey and presented by her sponsor, Roe Fulgham.

- Carey Duffy, daughter of Ralph and Virginia Jordan. Her escort is Dwayne Anderson, and she will be presented by her father.

- Heather Varley, daughter of Bob and Renja Anderson. Escorted by Ben Casey, she will be presented by her father.

- Stephanie Marx, daughter of Franz Ferdinand Marx and Karen Marx of Dortmund, West Germany. Escorted by Ilpo Tuiremo, she will be presented by her sponsor, James A. Welch.

The Symphony Debs are all seniors at Big Spring High School.

Tami, an officer of the student council, is a member of National Honor Society, Who's Who and Key Club. She is active in speech and theater and is a member of the golf team. The Evening Lions queen plans to attend Howard College and the University of Texas at Austin.

Carey is a member of the student council and National Honor Society. She is Downtown Lions queen, teaches aerobics at the Dance Gallery and works part-time at The Cottage. She plans to major in fashion design at North Texas State University.

Heather serves on the student council, is a member of Who's Who and achieved all-district status in golf. She will attend Howard College and Texas Tech, where she expects to major in architectural engineering.

Stephanie, a Rotary Exchange Student from Dortmund, West Germany, will return to Germany in June to begin her career as a travel agent. She has served on the student council and addressed area civic groups on life in West Germany.

"Night of the Stars" co-chairpersons are Pam Welch and Lisa Nicols.

There are 15 young women participating in the Big Spring Symphony Guild debutante program. They are involved in all of the Guild's activities, including the annual tour of homes, receptions after the concerts, concert ticket sales, concessions at concerts, and fund-raising activities.

Others in the program are Shanna Brasel, daughter of Bobby and Glenda Brasel; Leigh Corson, daughter of Ed and Sue Corson; Peze Edwards, daughter of Connie and Karen Edwards; Kristy Geanopulos, daughter of Tony and Martie Geanopulos; and Amber Logback, daughter of Sandra and Ron Logback.

Also Tara McCann, daughter of Tony and Ann McCann; Stacey Parks, daughter of Jim and Pat Parks; Shauna Richardson, daughter of Don and Sharion Richardson; Tonya Rock, daughter of Wayne and Joan Rock; Tera Sims, daughter of Terry and Jan Sims; and Tami Wise, daughter of Dan and Mardelle Wise.

Membership in the debs program is open to all sophomore, junior and senior girls in area high schools; both the girls and their mothers must be members of the Guild. To be eligible for presentation at the annual symphony ball, they must be seniors and have been active in the Symphony Guild for two years.

The program, Welch explains, was created in 1987 to promote appreciation of classical music among youth; to broaden the base of membership in symphony organizations; and to establish an annual fund-raising event.

Membership in the Guild is open to anyone in the community interested in the arts, particularly music, Welch said.



Auction to benefit American Cancer Society

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Final preparations are being made for the "Spring Extravaganza and Auction" to benefit the Howard/Glasscock Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The event, set for April 28, at the Big Spring Country Club will begin with a wine and cheese party, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by the auction, which is expected to raise \$10,000, said Kay McDaniel, chairman.

"We hope to raise our goal with the help and support of our community. We want all of those who attend to know that, along with an enjoyable event, they will help to wipe out cancer in our lifetime and assist cancer patients," she said.

The American Cancer Society works to provide cancer patients with hospital equipment, and cancer information to those who request it.

"We provide the use of beds and any other cancer-related equipment for free. Anyone who needs equipment can call any board member," said Paula Talbot, president of the local unit. "We can

track it down and help," she added. The purpose of the American Cancer Society is to help individuals and their families who are afflicted with the disease, Talbot said.

In addition, the ACS provides the public, as well as health professionals, with information they need to reduce cancer and its risk. A large percentage of funds raised in Texas are invested in research grants to many major hospitals and research centers in the state, McDaniel said.

Margaret Lloyd and Ramona Harris conduct service programs by visiting area schools — presenting cancer-related information to students, including a no smoking program and the dangers of chewing tobacco.

"Almost half of those who are diagnosed with cancer this year will survive. Therefore, we need more and more services to aid those patients, as well as education to prevent future cases," McDaniel said. "This is one way (the auction) we can make a donation and enjoy it."

More than \$8,200 was raised last year, and the local ACS provided educational programs to 15,000 adults and youth at a cost of \$41,468, McDaniel said.

Items to be auctioned are:

- Six homemade desserts, delivered over a period of one year,

made by Laura McEwen.

- Wild game dinner for eight, prepared in the home of Glynn and Drew Mouton.

- Hot tub and backyard barbecue at the home of Dickie and Cinda Stanley.

- Saturday luncheon for eight, prepared by Kay McDaniel and

Paula Talbot at the Talbot home.

- Personal tour of the Stacy Dam site with a champagne picnic lunch, provided by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

- Twelve-week hypno-therapy for weight loss by Dr. Wayne Bonner.

- Chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce,

dinner for two and flowers for the evening on prom night.

- Claudie Patterson will decorate your Christmas tree this year.

- Breakfast on top of Scenic Mountain, prepared by Patty Horton and Francis Wheat.

BENEFIT page 2-C



Frances Wheat, left, and Katie Grimes, serve breakfast to P.W. Malone and W.T. "Windy" Miers at the top of Scenic Mountain State Park. A complete breakfast to be served on the mountain

will be auctioned at the American Cancer Society benefit April 28 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Weddings

Roberts-Butler

Judy Lynn Roberts, Lomax, and William Brent Butler, 2702 Apache, exchanged wedding vows April 23, 1988 at a 5 p.m. ceremony at Hillcrest Baptist Church, with Gene Gage, pastor of Country Oaks Baptist Church in Austin, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts, Lomax. Bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. James Butler, 2702 Apache.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two seven-branch candelabra, accented with silk grape ivy garlands and white bougainvillea flowers framed a white matching archway to complete the garden-like setting.

Pianist was Lila Adkins. Vocalists were Barbara Kennedy and Bobby Baker.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown decorated with layered ruffles of Chantilly lace, fashioned with a Victorian-style neckline and Elizabethan sleeves. Venice lace and seed pearls accented the bodice. Layered lace ruffles formed the chapel-length train. A waist-length veil of bridal illusion was held with a Juliet cap of Venice lace.

She carried a traditional Colonial bouquet of pink silk roses, galax leaves, stephanotis, baby's breath, accented with white lace, and pink and gray satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Janet Roberts, cousin of the bride, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Cathy Roberts, sister of the bride, Lomax; Julie Butler, sister of the bridegroom, Big Spring; and Tracy Butler, sister of the bridegroom, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Kayla Roberts, cousin of the bride, Garden City.

Best man was Chris Harwood, Big Spring.

Groomsmen were John Barkley, Lubbock; Brian Bailey, Big Spring; and Scott Earnest, Coahoma.

Ushers were James Roberts, cousin of the bride, Garden City; and John Roberts, cousin of the bride, Garden City.



MRS. WILLIAM BUTLER
Formerly Judy Lynn Roberts

Candlelighters were Wade Roberts, brother of the bride, Lomax; and Harlen McMorris, cousin of the bridegroom, Seymour.

Ringbearer was Douglas McMorris, cousin of the bridegroom, Seymour.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a pink gingham cloth, featured a three-tiered cake decorated with pink rose trim and a double horseshoe-backed bride and bridegroom. The bridegroom's table, draped with a gray country dot cloth, featured a horseshoe-shaped German chocolate cake. A gray, felt western hat, surrounded with cotton bales also decorated the table.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Stanton High School, and is a student at Howard College. She is employed by C.R. Anthony.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School, and is a student at Howard College. He is employed by Smith's Transmission.

After a wedding trip to San Angelo and San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Military

Pvt. 1st Class Arthur Yanez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ynaz Yanez Jr., 509 N.W. 11th St., has graduated from the wheeled vehicle repairer course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The course provides instruction for soldiers to maintain wheeled vehicles with emphasis on maintenance publications and tools, diagnostic equipment and shop safety.

During the 10-week course, students also received technical training in troubleshooting, replacement, and adjustment of components and assemblies of wheeled vehicles.

His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Mary Green, Big Spring.

The private is a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Big Spring High School.

Pvt. James E. Simmons Jr., son of Jackie C. Grimes, Colorado City, and James E. Simmons, Katy, has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.

OSUT is a program that combines basic training with advanced individual training.

He is a 1983 graduate of Snyder High School.

Benefit

Continued from page 1-C

- Pinkie's will provide one bottle of champagne each month for one year.
 - Complete makeover, compliments of Rumors, 305 W. 16th St.
 - Decorating consultation by Artifacts, 1903 1/2 Gregg St., with Barbara Hall and Kay Bancroft.
 - Hunting trip for six the first day of dove season.
 - Hunting trip for six on opening day of deer season, with a barbecue lunch prepared for the day of the hunt.
 - Battle of the Southwest Conference schools — A representative from each school will offer a special item from their school. The school that raises the most money will the specially recognized.
 - Hunting trip for four the first two days of dove season (on land that is not normally hunted).
- Invitations may be obtained by calling Paula Talbot at 267-5629, or Jane Thomas at 267-6272, or from any board member.

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Overton-Jones

Candy Overton, Garden City, and Gary Jones, Lamesa, were united in marriage April 23, 1988 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at First United Methodist Church, with Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Overton, Garden City.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, Lamesa.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with twin arrangements of white gladiolus and white quill mums, accented by jade greenery and set in an illusion of soft candle glow.

Vocalists were Brooks Atwood, Frankston; and Sherri Harrington, Odessa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown of soft taffeta, accented with leg of lamb sleeves and an imperial neckline. The dress was offset with English lace, covered with pearls and sequins. The cathedral-length train offset the traditional pill box headpiece, with cathedral train.

She carried a traditional cascading bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids. LaVonda roses in shade of orchid, accented with stephanotis and English ivy completed the arrangement.

Maid of honor was Crystal Overton, sister of the bride, Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Karen Hohensee, Abilene; Monica Noland, San Angelo; Debbie Doss, Big Spring; Linda Harwood, Sterling City; and Debra Borchardt, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Meagan Tyler, cousin of the bride, Austin.

Best man was Ronnie Ethridge, Hobbs, N.M.

Groomsmen were Blaine Todd, Lamesa; Wesley Overton, brother of the bride, Ackerly; Danny Webb, bridegroom's brother-in-law; Doug Bartlett, Lamesa; and Chuck Senter, Fluvauna.

Ushers were Jimmy Tyler and Buster White, cousins of the bride.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.



MRS. GARY JONES
Formerly Candy Overton

both of Austin. Candlelighters were Brandi Borchardt and Teri Borchardt, both of Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Cody Webb, bridegroom's nephew, Big Lake.

After the wedding, a reception and dance was hosted at Dora Roberts Community Center. The hall was decorated with wooden poles and western scenes. The bride's table, draped with a Queen Anne lace cloth, and decorated with LaVonda roses, featured a three-tiered cake, offset by three China hearts. The bridegroom's table, draped with an Indian blanket, featured a German chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School, and Angelo State University. She is employed by Malone & Hogan Clinic.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is assistant manager for Big Spring Livestock.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Billalba-Paul

Nora Billalba, 4210 Dixon, became the bride of Peter D. Paul, Lubbock, April 23, 1988 at an 11 a.m. ceremony at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, with Rev. Stephen White, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Rosalia Billalba, 4210 Dixon, and the late Ruben Billalba.

Bridegroom's parents are Isidor and Rachel Paul, Henniker, N.H.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with greenery and peach flowers.

Music was provided by a guitarist and violinist. Vocalist was Lydia Molina.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Tommy G. Billalba. She wore a white gown decorated with pearls, and featured half-length sleeves, accented with a bow just below the waist, and a V-shaped front and back.

She carried a bouquet of baby's breath, accented with peach ribbon and white pearls.

Matron of honor was Rosalia Billalba, bride's mother. Bridesmaids were Irma Billalba, bride's sister-in-law, Grand Prairie; Libby Uribe, Big Spring; Monica Billalba, bride's niece, Grand Prairie; and Denise Flores, bride's niece, Big Spring.

Cushion maids were Denita Flores, bride's niece, and Vanessa Bilalba, bride's niece.

Best man was David Paul, bridegroom's brother.

Groomsmen were Ruben Billalba, bride's brother, Dallas; Arnold Uribe, Big Spring; Raymond Baerti, Dallas; and Jim Rangel, Big Spring.



MRS. PETER PAUL
Formerly Nora Billalba

Ushers were Michael Stevens, bride's nephew, Lubbock; and Al Correa, bride's nephew, Amarillo. Receptionist was Virginia Lujan.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, decorated with greenery and candles, featured a white cake, decorated in pink, peach and yellow.

The bride attended Big Spring High School.

The bridegroom attended Henniker High School and the University of the Air Force of North Carolina. He is employed by Reese Air Force Base.

After a wedding trip to New Hampshire and Montreal, Canada, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

EDDIE and DIANE REECE from Spur. Eddie is employed by West Texas Pole Line. Hobbies include reading, fishing and hunting.

SALLY KOYM from East Barnard is employed by the Department of Human Resources. Hobbies include horses, dogs and sports.

RANCE and CINDY McKEE from Sundown. Rance is an electrician. They are joined by their children, Tia, 7, and Bryan, 5. Hobbies include motorcycles, baseball, sports and sewing.

WILLIAM GILL from Hobbs, N.M. works in tree service. Hobbies include music, fishing, hunting and reading.

BILL and ELFIE RATLIFF from Snyder. Bill is employed by Glen Hughes Construction. They are joined by their daughter, Daytina, 16. Hobbies include sewing and fishing.

C.B. McDONALD from Shallowater is manager at Deeco Rubber Co. Hobbies include sports.

EUGENE and ANNA HELMS from Broomfield, Colo. Eugene is a retired construction superintendent. Hobbies include cabinet making, golf, sewing and fishing.

JAMES LOWERY from Monahan is employed by Texas Utilities. Hobbies include music.

IRIS WYATT from The Dallas, Ore. is a restaurant worker. She is joined by her daughter, Wendelle, 16, and her son, Joseph, and his wife, Karen, and their children, Jason, 2 1/2, Amber, 1 1/2, and Amanda, 5 months. Hobbies include arts and crafts, camping, fishing, hunting and swimming.

JANICE AKELUND from White Salmon, Wash. is employed by the Northside Community Center. She is joined by her children, Jennifer, 8, and Kevin, 5. Hobbies include swimming, camping and fishing.

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Engagements



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fryar, 4035 Alma Circle, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shelley Neill, to Robby G. Roten, 3407 Tingle, son of Mrs. Evelyn Bowlin, 3407 Tingle, and Robert Roten, Snyder. The couple will wed July 9 at First Baptist Church, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.



DATE SET — Christina McGuire, Dallas, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Katrina McGuire, to Michael Harland, Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harland, 423 Dallas St. The couple will wed June 11 at Lovers Lane United Methodist Church, Dallas, with Thom Shafer, assistant minister, officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rodriguez Jr., 4215 Muir, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annette M. Rodriguez, to Abel M. Garcia, 811 N. Goliad, son of Felix Garcia Sr., and the late Mrs. Esther Garcia. The couple will wed June 18 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, with Rev. Stephen White, pastor, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Marisue Bowers, 2105 Cecelia, and Lee Jackson Bowers Jr., McAllen, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle Elizabeth Bowers, 1202 Johnson, to Andrew Michael Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Couch, 406 Westover. The couple will wed June 25 at First Baptist Church, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Patricia Hall, 2806 Macaulan St., and Jerry Hall, Abilene, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, D'Ann Hall, Ft. Worth, to Phillip Porter, Ft. Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vaughn Porter, Roanoke, Va. The couple will wed July 16 at Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Ft. Worth, with Dr. Charles G. Fuller, pastor of First Baptist Church, Roanoke, Va., officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. George Lacy South, Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Angela Corinne South, to Paul Kent Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mackey, Midland. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom South, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniel, all of Big Spring. The couple will wed June 10 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Midland.



COUPLE TO WED — Dr. and Mrs. James R. Butler, 2702 Apache Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tracy Annette Butler, Lubbock, to Douglas Scott Earnest, Rt. 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Earnest. The couple will wed June 17 at Millerest Baptist Church, with Charles W. Haney Jr., prospective bridegroom's pastor at Midway Baptist Church, officiating.

Anniversary

The Howard Crockers

Howard V. and Lona Crocker, 1707 Benton, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary April 21.

In honor of the occasion, the couple received a congratulatory card from President and Mrs. Reagan. The card read, "We are delighted to congratulate you on your anniversary. As you celebrate the memories of your wedding day and your life together, we know how you cherish the love that has united you through the years. At this special time, we wish you every happiness and send our best wishes. May God bless you always."

Crocker was born June 28, 1903 in Lufkin. Mrs. Crocker, the former Lona Bennett, was born April 14, 1904 in Lufkin.

The couple married April 21, 1923 at the Nazarene parsonage in Lufkin.

They have five children, Malinda Crocker, and Howard V. Crocker Jr., both of Big Spring; John W. Crocker, Statesville,



HOWARD AND LONA CROCKER
Celebrate 65th anniversary

N.C.; Betty Jean Crocker, who died in 1928; and Ann Miller, who died in 1975.

The couple have five grandchildren, Jonathan Crocker, 9, and Jeremy Crocker, 6, both of Statesville, N.C.; Christi Miller,

Phoenix, Ariz.; Victoria Blackburn, Orlando, Fla.; and Diane Crocker, Big Spring.

He retired from the City of Big Spring after 43 years, where he worked as a fireman and served as fire chief for 28 years.

She retired from Malone and Hogan Hospital, where she worked as a nurse for Dr. Porter and Dr. Kuykendall.

The Crockers have been members of First United Methodist Church since 1930.

He is a member of the men's Bible class, Masons, and Oddfellows.

She is a member of The Order of the Eastern Star, and the Rebekkah Lodge.

When asked to comment about their marriage he said, "I give my wife credit for a successful marriage. I wouldn't trade her for anyone in the world. I've never thought about 'quitting' her."

The Crockers served many charities.

Engaged

COUPLE TO WED — Randall and Leota Reid, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leisa Reid, to Mark Fort, Lubbock, son of John and Rita Fort, Big Spring. The couple will wed June 17 in Las Vegas, Nev.



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The Jimmy Mackeys

Cecil and Syble Mackey, Marble Falls, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner party Saturday at Zentners in Midland.

Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mackey, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mackey, Smyre; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mackey, Levelland, hosted the event.

The couple married April 23, 1938

in Colorado City. Mrs. Mackey is the former Syble Grigg.

The Mackeys have five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The couple lived in Colorado City, Eldorado, and Levelland, during their marriage.

Mackey retired from Amoco Pipeline Co. in 1979.

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It's called Project LINKS *Learning Interventions and Networking for Kids in School* and it is an outreach program developed by Glenwood Hospital. The first two phases are:

- Phase I - Depression and Suicide
- Phase II - Conduct Disorders

Seminar leader, Tom Turnage, Ph.D., will help you:

- identify the signs and symptoms of depression and conduct disorders;
- recognize suicide potential;
- and effectively intervene with children and adolescents at risk.

Cost for each phase is \$10.00. Scholarships are available. For more information, including specific locations call Lois Barry, Director of Community Relations, Glenwood Hospital, (915) 563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901.

Phase	Date (Saturdays)	Location
II	February 27, 1988	Midland College, Midland
I	March 12, 1988	Pecos High School, Pecos
II	March 26, 1988	Pecos High School, Pecos
I	April 16, 1988	Howard College, Big Spring
II	April 30, 1988	Howard College, Big Spring
I	May 7, 1988	Seminole Elementary School, Seminole
II	May 21, 1988	Seminole Elementary School, Seminole

Glenwood



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LINKS Registration Form

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Address (city, state, zip) _____

Date(s) of Attendance _____

Enclose \$10.00 for each seminar, payable to:

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P.O. Box 6272
Midland, Texas 79711-6272

AFTER 24 1988

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Howard V. Crocker has been passing around the handsome greeting he and Lona received from the White House on the occasion of their 65th wedding anniversary April 21.

The card is signed by President Reagan and Nancy, and bears the seal of the United States.

"I was surprised to receive the card," Howard said. "I don't know how they knew it was our anniversary. I'm not even a Republican!"

Did you see the greetings from Big Spring on ABC's "Good Morning, America" show Thursday? Ron Brasel, chief at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, set the scene and SWCID students signed the show's popular salute.

Dr. Raj and Dr. Nirmla Reddy are giving their son Praveen a tour of Europe as a graduation present when he receives his MD from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio next month.

Praveen is now doing special studies at the London Hospital in England. The Reddys will join him in England for a tour of the continent, and return in time for graduation ceremonies.

Buddy Andrews is doing well at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock following quadruple bypass heart surgery, according to friends Marvin Watson and Pat Griggs who visited him this week.

Mattie Andrews had made an appointment for Buddy to see a doctor when he complained of feeling tired. He reluctantly consented and was surprised when the doctors told him surgery was needed immediately.

Former resident Ron Hise, now living in Charleston, S.C., was a passenger aboard that Piedmont Airlines commuter plane involved in a near-disaster last week. An engine blew up and knocked a six-



Tidbits

foot gash on one side of the plane and a two-foot gash in the other side. The pilot made an emergency landing at Charlotte, W. Va.; Ron, a bit shaken, rented a car and continued on to his business appointment in Columbus, Ohio.

Ron's parents, Lynn and Mary Nell Hise, didn't hear about the episode until several days later; they were vacationing. They had visited Ron and Barbara and their only grandchild, 13-month-old Rachel, in Charleston, then went on to Washington, D. C. Enroute home, they stopped in Dallas to see Cary and Kathy Hise, who filled them in on the details.

Ron had high praise for the plane's pilot. Explosion and sudden loss of altitude notwithstanding, Ron said he just spilled a few drops of the apple juice the stewardess had just handed him.

Bob Coltrane is coaching Miss Deaf Texas for the Miss Deaf America pageant in Charleston, S.C. during the National Association for the Deaf convention July 5-9.

Miss Deaf Texas is Pamela Anderson, Austin. She is a graduate of Howard Payne University and is employed by the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin.

Big Spring residents will have their first chance to view the renovation of the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night at the performance of the U. S. Army Field Band & Soldiers Chorus.

The community owes a great debt to Dorothy Garrett for her generosity in providing a grant to make the restoration possible.



Associated Press photo

On the run

AMERICUS, Ind. — Horse rancher Jerry Smith follows some of the herd of 39 horses which were moved from their winter pasture. The horses were driven by five riders about three miles

down country roads to their summer pasture. Smith says the horses could have been transported by trailer but its has become a ritual of sorts to do it the old-fashioned way.

Farmers to receive refund

Forget here and now, this is a matter of here and then. If you were a farmer in the 1970s, you're entitled to a refund for some of your fuel expenses. But you have to act before June 30, reports Don Richardson, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The refund is a result of a settlement reached by the Dept. of Energy with oil companies.

Consequently, farmers can get back about \$80 or more for every 100,000 gallons of fuel used between Aug. 19, 1973 and Jan. 27, 1981, says Richardson. That equates to a little over \$14 for every 100 acres of cropland in production during the seven-and-a-half year period, according to economists with the extension service.



Ask the agent

Richardson notes that this refund should not be confused with the income tax credit for federal excise taxes on fuel.

The Dept. of Energy will base refunds on actual gallons purchased, estimated gallons used or a USDA estimate of 23.8 gallons per acre of cropland per year. An explanation of filing procedures for the refund and a simple two-page filing form can be obtained from Richardson at the Howard County Extension Office.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Bertha and Thomas Hernandez Jr., Rt. 1 Box 579, a son, Jeremy Ray Hernandez, on April 14, 1988 at 9:47 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Thomas and Alice Hernandez, Rt. 1 Box 579; and Gilbert Lopez, 710 Douglas. Jeremy is the baby brother of Tammy, 6, Melissa, 3½, and Randy, 18 months.
- Born to Cindi Scott, a son, Joshua Adam Scott, on April 19, 1988 at 4:22 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 9½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter and Dr. Farquhar. Joshua is the baby brother of Amber, and Trina.
- Born to Virginia and Michael Lara, a daughter, Jessica Lorna Lara, on April 18, 1988 at 6:35 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.
- Born to Grace Reyes, 2002 Johnson St., a daughter, Anna Maria, on April 16, 1988, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox and Dr. Musick.
- Born to Lori Evette Yanez, 704 N. West Fifth St., a son, Joshua Anthony Yanez, on April 17, 1988 at 10:47 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandmother is Lupe Yanez.

- Born to Joe and Nora Landin, 4208 Calvin, a daughter, Veronica Landin, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 15, 1988 at 8:10 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olague Sr., 207 E. 19th St.; and Mr. and Mrs. Macedonio Landin Sr., 410 Aylford. Veronica is the baby sister of Cindy, 7, Joe Jr., 5, and Paul, 3.
- Born to Neil and Dolly Robinson, Houston, a son, Benjamin Neil Robinson, on April 18, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Behrlé, Plano; and Luene Robinson, Big Spring, and the late Henry Robinson. Benjamin is the baby brother of Drew, 3.
- Born to Stefanie and Hardy Wilkerson, P.O. Box 3361, a son, Heath Lorin Wilkerson, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 16, 1988 at 10:22 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 13½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Gary Madden. Grandparents are Paul Ausmus, Big Spring; Allene Ausmus, Merkel; and Homer and Stina Wilkerson, Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Opal Wilkerson, Big Spring; Mrs. Ozelle Ausmus, Kerrville; and Mrs. Dorothy Nell, Del Rio.

- Born to Farris and Michelle Pittman, P.O. Box 801, a daughter, Natasha Nicole Pittman, on April 16, 1988 at 11:48 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Richard and Paula Elliott, 2802 Clanton.
- Born to Donnie and Barbara Kidd, 1402 Princeton, a son, Christopher Shay, on April 13, 1988 at 6:38 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

ELSEWHERE

- Born to Ricky and Karen Davis, HC 76 Box 157 F-10, a daughter, Randi N'Shea Davis, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 8, 1988 at 12:27 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fry. Grandparents are Helen Jones, 3235 Duke; and Mr. and Mrs. Elzy E. Davis, HC Box 157 F-10. Great-grandmother is Tessie Bloch, Big Spring. Randi is the baby sister of Chase Ryan, 3½.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Arnold, Midland, a daughter, Leslie Cathryn, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on April 14, 1988 at 9:20 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Young. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnold, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scholl, Houston.

Techniques to treat gum disease

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER

Nonsurgical techniques can treat early stages of periodontal disease, enabling people to keep their teeth, according to a dental specialist at the New York University Medical Center.

"Bacteria-caused periodontal disease affects the tissues that hold the root of the tooth in place," said Dr. S. Sigmund Stahl, chairman of periodontics at the NYU dental school. "Periodontal disease — which involves the gum, bone, and other structures that surround the tooth — is the main reason adults lose their teeth."

An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter describes how, in order to prevent periodontal disease, dentists check for and remove bacterial debris — plaque and tartar — from the

crown and root of teeth.

"If people practice oral hygiene conscientiously, including both daily home care and regular professional dental care, damage caused by bacteria will be limited," Stahl asserted. "This enables the root accretions to be removed with dental instruments during an office visit. The patient experiences little discomfort and the need for periodontal surgery may be avoided."

Because periodontal disease can be caused by several kinds of bacteria, determining the specific bacteria that are present is difficult. "Currently, we determine that a patient has periodontal disease based on red gums which bleed easily. Bone loss has not occurred in the early stages, and so X-rays are of limited diagnostic

value," Stahl added.


Since different approaches individualized to a person's specific needs are often necessary for maximum effectiveness, Stahl recommends the home-care regimen be on a dentist's advice.

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Dear Abby says you don't have to "prove your love"

DEAR ABBY: At last! I've found it! I've been searching through boxes of papers — I knew I had it somewhere. Several years ago, I clipped the enclosed letter from your column and copied it for a "handout" to a class of teen-agers.

Tell me, Dear Abby, would you dare print such a letter today, or have your moral values changed as have those of the popular majority? Today, more than ever, this is the kind of counsel that should be preached from the housetops — and everywhere else.

Do you still consider illicit sex an immoral act? I pray you do. Think of the problems it causes, to name a few: unwanted pregnancies,

unwed mothers, uncared-for children, poorly trained parents, aborted careers, welfare stigma — and now we have the horrible threat of AIDS.

Our young people need to be taught that abstinence until marriage, regardless of the message from movies, TV and society, is the only way to "prove your love."

MRS. LIONEL J. CHAMBERS,
NORTH OGDEN, UTAH

Here's your letter:
WHAT IS REAL LOVE?
Girls need to "prove their love" through illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hatrack. Why not "prove your love" by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? And how about playing leap-



frog in the traffic? It's about as safe.

Clear the cobwebs out of your head. Any fellow who asks you to "prove your love" is trying to take you for the biggest, most gullible fool who ever walked. That "proving" bit is one of the rottenest lines ever invented.

Does he love you? It doesn't

sound like it. Someone who loves you wants whatever is best for you. But now figure it out. He wants you to: Commit an immoral act; surrender your virtue; throw away your self-respect; risk the loss of your precious reputation; and risk getting into trouble. Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you? That is the biggest laugh of the century. He wants what's best for him; he wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense. Love? Who's kidding whom?

A guy who loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. In my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has proved that he doesn't love you. The predic-

table aftermath of "proof" of this kind always finds Don Juan tiring of his sport. That's when he drops you, picks up his line and goes casting elsewhere for bigger and equally foolish fish. If he loves you, let him prove HIS love — at the altar.

DEAR MRS. CHAMBERS: Nothing has changed. The above advice to teen-agers stands, unrevised.

DEAR ABBY: I am a teacher in a small school in Arkansas. We just started a new program, giving "prizes" to the students who have been "good." That means they have never been tardy, and never been absent from school.

Abby, what are our schools coming to? Why are we paying our future adults to come to school? And why are we rewarding them for not being late? Where have the parent and self-motivation gone?

YOUNG TEACHER
DEAR TEACHER: To reward excellence is a good idea, but to "pay" students for getting to school on time is a little much. In the good old days, it wasn't what you'd get if you did, it was what you'd get if you didn't, that kept the children in line.

263-1151



Child plays for Christian band

By LINDA HARSORFF
The Victoria Advocate

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Four-year-old Ivan Trevino of Victoria may be the youngest professional drummer in the nation.

If he isn't the youngest now, he had to be a couple of years ago. Ivan's dad, Fred, who leads the band, said his son has performed on stage since he was 14 months old.

Trevino agrees Ivan has to be one-of-a-kind. As the member of a contemporary Christian music group, the Texas Praise Band, Ivan is seen regularly at benefits, concerts, weddings and church events.

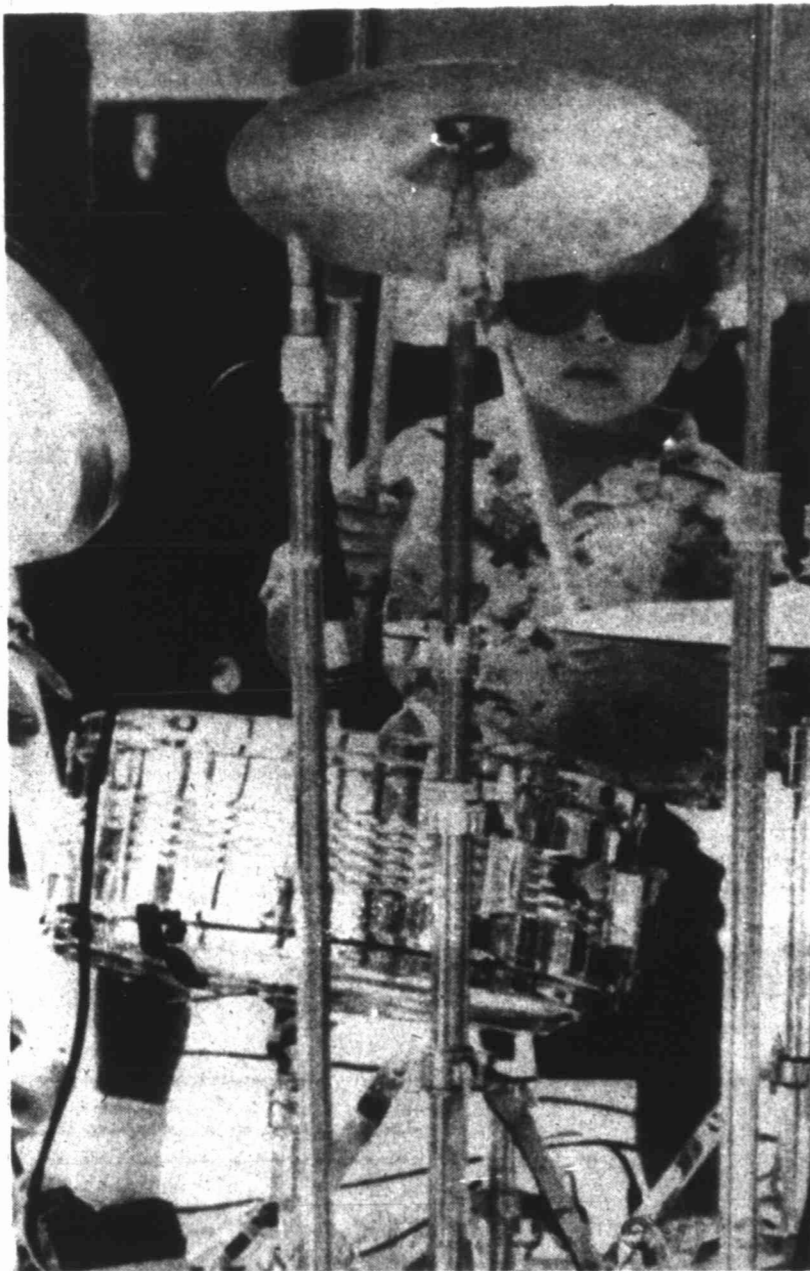
He played with the band on Easter weekend at the annual Victoria Parks and Recreation Eggstravaganza. Like the hundreds of children at the holiday activity, Ivan hunted for eggs, but he was ready when it was time to go to work, said his dad.

"I bought him a \$175 set of drums when he was 12 months old because he was always banging on things," Trevino said. "One of my daughters played the drums and taught him a bit. He caught on real fast."

Having graduated to tapping out rhythms on a \$2,000 set of electric drums, Ivan recently accompanied the Texas Praise Band in recording a new tape at Victoria sound studio. He also takes a hand in musical arrangements.

"He can do any kind of rhythm you play. When he was one or two he couldn't understand what you were trying to say, but once you got started he could play with you," said Trevino.

Ivan practices on his drums for 45 minutes to an hour each day. That's the only time he's really noisy, said his father. The rest of the time he's a calm 4-year-old who



VICTORIA — Ivan Trevino, 4, plays the drums as a member of his father's contemporary Christian music group. Ivan is seen regularly at benefits, concerts, weddings and church events.

likes to play children's games and watch cartoons on television. Trevino said Ivan is a student at St. Mark's Methodist Pre-School, and he "really loves learning."

For some time he has shown an interest in the piano and guitar, and Trevino says he believes Ivan will become accomplished at those instruments as well.

Lifestyle policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the *Big Spring Herald*. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the *Herald* no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the *Herald*, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, *Big Spring Herald*, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS
Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the *Herald* anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the *Herald*. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

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Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-HELP (4357)

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Military

Marine Pfc. Louis E. Perry, son of Buddy R. and Hannelore W. Perry, Snyder, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During the 11-week training cycle, Perry was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily

routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

A 1987 graduate of Winters High School, Winters, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1987.

Little Extra Boutique
Warm weather is here. Edna & Nell have all the bright and breezy clothes to keep you cool this summer.
Ladies Fashion Sizes 14 & Up
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Just Arrived

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Summer Hours
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-6:00
Sunday 1:00-5:00

Johansen speaks at meeting

The 1948 Hyperion Club met at the home of Mrs. Merle Stewart April 21, with Mrs. Jack Alexander as co-hostess.

After refreshments were served, Terry Johansen gave an informative speech on container gardening; blooming plants for every environment.

During the business meeting, the nominating committee presented a prospective slate of officers for next year.

The next meeting will be a luncheon and installation of officers at the Big Spring Country Club May 19, Mrs. Jerry Foresyth and Mrs. Jerry Currie will be hostesses.

Don't forget! Money-saving COUPONS Every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Malone & Hogan Clinic Cardiac Rehabilitation

OUR CARDIAC REHABILITATION IS A TWELVE-WEEK EXERCISE PROGRAM DESIGNED FOR HEART PATIENTS. WE PROVIDE INFORMATION ON LOW CHOLESTEROL DIET, HEART DISEASE, MEDICATION AND STRESS MANAGEMENT.

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Love Comes In All Sizes...

Surprise Mom and Grandma with a Mother's Day Greeting on May 8th. Come in and see Debbie or Elizabeth and let them show you how to tell Mom she is #1.

Prices starting at \$8.00
Deadline May 5th
For more information call 263-7331.

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
 MONDAY - Chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; buttered carrots; rolls; butter; banana; milk.
 TUESDAY - Ham; sweet potatoes; cole slaw; rolls; butter; prune whip; milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Lasagna; green beans; tossed salad; French bread; butter; peach half & oatmeal-raisin cookie; milk.
 THURSDAY - Oven fried chicken and gravy; mashed potatoes; brussels sprouts; rolls; butter; bread pudding; milk.
 FRIDAY - Fish sticks; pork & beans; cabbage-carrot slaw; corn bread; butter; peanut butter cake; milk.
BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY - Frosted flakes; banana; milk.
 TUESDAY - Blueberry muffin; apple juice; milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Honey bun; orange juice; milk.
 THURSDAY - Glazed donut; fruit punch; milk.
 FRIDAY - Pancake; honey & butter; apple wedge; milk.
LUNCH
 MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
 TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti; escalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce; milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; fruited gelatin; milk.
 THURSDAY - Fried chicken, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli with cheese sauce;

WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; fruited gelatin; milk.
 THURSDAY - Fried chicken, gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli with cheese sauce; hot rolls; lemon pie with whipped topping; milk.
 FRIDAY - Fish fillet; French fries; pinto beans; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster; milk.
BIG SPRING SECONDARY
BREAKFAST
 MONDAY - Frosted flakes; banana; milk.
 TUESDAY - Blueberry muffin; apple juice; milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Honey bun; orange juice; milk.
 THURSDAY - Glazed donut; fruit punch; milk.
 FRIDAY - Pancake; honey & butter; apple wedge; milk.
LUNCH
 MONDAY - Corn dog, mustard or hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
 TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti or country sausage; escalloped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce; milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; fruited gelatin; milk.
 THURSDAY - Fried chicken, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli with cheese sauce;

tossed green salad; hot rolls; lemon pie/whipped topping; milk.
 FRIDAY - Fish fillet or green enchiladas; French fries; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster; milk.
ODAHOMA BREAKFAST
 MONDAY - Fried apple pie; fruit juice; milk.
 TUESDAY - Twix cereal; banana; milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; pears; milk.
 THURSDAY - Sweeten rice; toast; jelly; apple juice; milk.
 FRIDAY - Bacon & scrambled eggs; tater tots; biscuit; honey; milk.
LUNCH
 MONDAY - Chicken nuggets; creamed gravy; fluffy potatoes; early June peas; cherry jello; hot rolls; butter; milk.
 TUESDAY - Ham & cheese sandwich; beef stew; sliced pickles; fruit cup; whipping cream; crackers; milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Fajita burrito; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; apple cobbler; hush puppies; milk.
 THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; sugar glazed spice cake; finger rolls; butter; milk.
 FRIDAY - Mexican dumplings; potato salad; tossed salad; lemon meringue pie; crackers; milk.
WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
 MONDAY - Rice crispie bars; juice; milk.
 TUESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Donuts; juice; milk.
 THURSDAY - Hot pockets; juice; milk.
 FRIDAY - Cereal; juice; milk.
LUNCH
 MONDAY - Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.
 TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; broccoli; blackeyed peas; whole wheat biscuits; peaches; milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Barbeque chicken; tossed salad; pinto beans; corn bread; mixed fruit; milk.
 THURSDAY - Burritos; chili; cheese; corn; carrot & celery sticks; pineapple tidbits; milk.
 FRIDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickle; French fries; ice cream cups; milk.
FORSAN-ELBOW BREAKFAST
 MONDAY - Donuts; juice; milk.
 TUESDAY - Eggs; toast; juice; milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice; milk.
 THURSDAY - Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice; milk.
 FRIDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; fruit; juice; milk.
LUNCH
 MONDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce; pea salad; cheese wedge; garlic toast; peaches; milk.
 TUESDAY - Pizza; salad; new potatoes; peaches; chocolate pudding; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Burrito; Spanish rice; salad; cheese potatoes; pineapple layer bars; milk.
 THURSDAY - Oven fried chicken; green peas; mashed potatoes; hot rolls; fruit; milk.
 FRIDAY - Chili & beans; corn; cheese wedge; corn bread; fruit; milk.
SANDS BREAKFAST
 MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
 TUESDAY - Muffins; applesauce; juice; milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Cereal; juice; milk.
 THURSDAY - Fruit danish; juice; milk.
 FRIDAY - Donuts; juice; milk.
LUNCH
 MONDAY - Corn dogs w/mustard; pork & beans; mixed vegetables; peanut butter & crackers; peaches w/topping.
 TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; applesauce; milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Beef & cheese tacos; pinto beans; salad; corn bread; cobbler; milk.
 THURSDAY - Barbeque turkey; ranch style beans; potato salad; hot rolls; sliced pineapple; milk.
 FRIDAY - Cheeseburgers; lettuce; tomato; pickles; French fries; jello; milk.
STANTON BREAKFAST
 MONDAY - Peanut butter toast; juice; milk.
 TUESDAY - Bacon & eggs; tortillas; juice; milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Cereal; fruit; milk.
 THURSDAY - Buttered oats; toast; juice;

milk.
 FRIDAY - Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.
LUNCH
 MONDAY - Pigs in a blanket; buttered corn; waldorf salad; pineapple pudding; milk.
 TUESDAY - Barbeque hot links; pinto beans; oven fried potatoes; applesauce; corn bread; milk.
 WEDNESDAY - Shepherd pie; carrot & pineapple salad; English peas; cake w/pink icing; hot rolls; milk.
 THURSDAY - Corn dogs with mustard; buttered corn; English peas; fruit; milk.
 FRIDAY - Scalloped beef & potatoes; cabbage & pepper slaw; peanut butter & syrup; hot rolls; milk.

COUPON
 Money-Saving Coupons
 every Wednesday
 Big Spring Herald

New shorts

Household solutions
 NEW YORK (AP) - Some practical solutions from Family Circle magazine to make common household chores easier:
 • Refrigerating Bananas: To keep bananas from turning black in the refrigerator, put them into a white (not transparent) plastic bag and store in the crisper drawer. Days later the skins will be as yellow as the first day.
 • Slide Renewer: The "zip" on a swing-set slide can be renewed with spray starch. Cover the slide with a generous coating, wipe with a paper towel, then watch as the youngsters come speeding down.
 • Fat Free: To separate fat from soup stock, pour the stock into a jar, screw the lid on and store upside-down in the refrigerator. The fat will solidify at the bottom of the jar, allowing you to easily pour out the soup.
Liberal arts benefits
 ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - What are the benefits of a liberal arts education?
 The rewards are in the "art of thinking," says Jack Kampmeier, dean of the University of Rochester's College of Arts and Science. He defines a liberally educated person as one who is able to express ideas with clarity, power and grace; sort and process evidence of different kinds; reason well, that is, distinguish sense from nonsense; and cope with complexity, that is, see problems in the round.

Landfills filling
 EAST SETAUKET, N.Y. (AP) - More than 90 percent of America's municipal trash is burned in - at last count - 9,284 operating landfills, reports the Environmental Protection Agency.
 All told, the U.S. produces 230 million tons of garbage a year and, as landfill space runs out, municipalities are confronted with the environmental problem of how to reduce garbage tonnage.
 One answer, says New York legislator Steven Englebright of Suffolk County, is to prohibit stores and restaurants from using many types of packaging that is not biodegradable - and he has drawn up a bill that would do that. Legislators in 30 states introduced container and packaging bills last year.

Mosquito has a deadly bite
 WASHINGTON (AP) - A mosquito bite is just a nuisance to most people, but it can kill your dog if the mosquito is carrying heartworm larva, says the American Heartworm Society.
 In fact, canine heartworm disease is the biggest killer of dogs in the country, after automobile accidents.
 Current data shows only about 10 million dogs of the estimated 50 million in the U.S. are protected against heartworms. Until recently, the only preventive treatment required daily dosage but now a new swallowable tablet, available only through veterinarians, needs to be given just once a month.



Introducing the
New Improved
Soft-Whipped Kountry Fresh Bread.
 (And 4 very good reasons why it's better)

- Soft-Whipped:** New Kountry Fresh soft-whipped bread uses an exclusive recipe of the finest ingredients. The soft-whipped batter means a fine-grained texture and a velvety taste.
- Bakery Fresh:** New Kountry Fresh bread is shipped direct from the bakery to our stores so it arrives a full 8 hours earlier than before. And that means a fresher loaf of bread.
- Never Refrigerated:** Refrigeration takes away breads "fresh baked" goodness. Kountry Fresh bread is shipped on non-refrigerated trucks to insure extra freshness.
- The Price:** This could be the best part of all. Kountry Fresh bread is economically priced at 3 loaves for a dollar. And that means you save a little "dough".

16-Oz. Loaf "New Soft-Whipped" Kountry Fresh
White Bread 3 \$1 For 1

<p>1/2-Gal. Superbrand 2% 1% Lowfat, 1/2 Sta-Fit Skim or Homogenized Milk 89c Limit 2 w/\$10 or more Food Order</p>	<p>Harvest Fresh Crisp Head of Tender Cauliflower Ea 99c</p>	<p>W-D Brand Whole Smoked Picnics 59c Lb. Sliced Picnics Lb. 79c</p>
<p>1/2-Gal. Superbrand All Flavors Ice Milk, Sherbet or Ice Cream 99c Limit 2 w/\$10 or more Food Order</p>	<p>Full Case of 24 12-Ounce Cans All Varieties Dr Pepper 5.99 Limit 1 w/\$10 or more Food Order</p>	<p>12-Pack 12-Oz. Cans Busch Natural Light or Busch Beer 3.49</p>
<p>10-Ounce Assorted Vinnie's Pizza79c</p>	<p>24/12-Ounce Cans All Flavors Chek Drinks 3.99</p>	<p>750-Ml. Blush, Lambrusco, Rosso or D'Oro Riunite Wine 3.49</p>
<p>6 1/2-Ounce Can Chunk Light In Oil or Water Star-Kist Tuna 59c</p>	<p>10-Lb. Bags Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters 39c Lb. Lesser Quantities Lb. 49c</p>	<p>W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef Boneless Bottom Round Roasts 1.59 Lb.</p>
		<p>8" Two-Layer Bakery Fresh Banana Cake 5.99 Good in stores w/Del-Bakery only</p>

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 MEMBER BBB, CLIA & NACOA

DO YOU HAVE:
 SICK LOOKING TREES AND SHRUBS?
 WEEDS IN YOUR LAWN?
 YELLOWING OR DYING OF PLANTS?
 INSECT PROBLEMS IN LAWNS
 AND TREES?
 QUESTIONS ABOUT THE RIGHT
 FERTILIZERS?
 LET US TAKE A LOOK AND GIVE YOU
 A FREE ESTIMATE ON SOLVING THESE
 AND MANY OTHER PROBLEMS.
 CALL R&R LAWN & TREE
 SPECIALISTS
 267-2837
 LOCAL REP. BOBBY BOWLIN
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Training, leadership and communication are keys for success

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second guest-written article, while Tom Peters is on vacation. This week's column is by John H. (Jack) Zenger, co-founder and president of Zenger-Miller Inc., an international training and consulting firm with headquarters in Cupertino, Calif.

By JOHN H. ZENGER

The most exciting party I've attended in a long time wasn't a Christmas bash or a black-tie affair. It was a celebration of results put on by the Business Products and Systems Division of Xerox Corp. They called it "Team Excellence."

The attendees included 28 teams of employees from around the world who, over the past year, had found ways to improve quality and looked for new product applications or improved manufacturing processes. Some participants were high-level managers. Most were non-management employees.

These eight- or nine-person teams, selected from more than 600 throughout the world, presented their accomplishments for two days to top management and each other.

There was more excitement in the air than at any "Oscar" event, as seven teams each were awarded \$25,000, to be divided among the winning teams' members.

As an outsider, I was stunned by the ingenuity and dedication of the teams. One executive remarked to me, "The best part of this for me is that it reminds me once again of how many smart and dedicated people we have in this organization."

"Sitting in headquarters you sometimes forget that."

A manager I sat with during the evening observed, "Three years ago you could not have sold me one share of stock in this company. Today, I wouldn't buy anything else."

What's the recipe for this dramatic accomplishment in an industry hammered by foreign competition?

Peter Drucker, dean of business scholars, put his finger on it in an article in *Foreign Affairs* magazine, about why the Japanese have experienced such economic success: "The explanation for this phenomenon involves an American invention, dating back to World War II: training."

Many executives attribute Japan's success to government assistance, a unique culture, low labor costs, low cost of capital or better manufacturing technology.

But Drucker explains, "World War II also brought into focus the complement to training — management — and made it into something that can be learned and thus developed in a short time, as the Japanese were first to realize."

I will take a small liberty with Drucker's conclusions and use the term "leadership" to represent the really significant contributions of the Japanese.

Numerous management experts have written about the distinctions between management and leadership. Leadership is what makes the difference in Japan and in excellent organizations everywhere.

Training and leadership are like the jaws of a pair of pliers, grabbing hold of the opportunities of productivity, quality and service. But, just like pliers, these two powerful tools work only when applied in

PETERS page 2-D



Herald photo by Julie Sosa

CareLink

CareLink's emergency helicopter touched down in Big Spring to allow employees of Scenic Mountain Medical Center to look at the aircraft and meet the emergency medical technicians who

serve aboard it. CareLink is cosponsored by a number of area hospitals including Scenic Mountain, Lubbock General and Methodist Hospital of Lubbock.

AIDS fear threatens work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unreasonable fear of AIDS could cause a substantial disruption of the workplace unless employees are educated about how to deal with co-workers who have the fatal disease, according to the results of a survey released Tuesday by the American Red Cross.

The survey, conducted by David M. Herold of the Georgia Institute of Technology, showed that of 2,000 employees questioned across the country, 42 percent said they would not work with anyone who has AIDS. Twenty-nine percent said they felt so strongly about it that they would quit their jobs before working with an AIDS patient.

Herold said at a news conference at the American Red Cross national headquarters that there already have been incidents in which work came to a standstill as a result of unreasonable fear toward the immune deficiency disease.

He said a state government office in Florida was shut down completely when a worker with AIDS became ill and vomited in his office. Maintenance workers refused to clean up the mess and co-workers refused to continue to work in the area. The office was forced to close for the day, he said.

A power company was forced to cancel a cardiopulmonary resuscitation training program when workers said that they would not use the skill if they learned it because of their fear of AIDS, he said. CPR requires mouth-to-mouth breathing.

"They (the workers) said that if anybody touched a live wire and got electrocuted, they would just have to die because nobody would do CPR," said Herold.

He declined to identify the state government office or the utility company.

Herold said that companies need to make policies now dealing with AIDS-infected employees because it often is too late to make policies after the problem develops.

"The passions run high when AIDS is found in the workplace," said Herold.

The American Red Cross announced that it has developed a program to help head off such problems through an AIDS education course offered to businesses for their employees.

Called "Working Beyond Fear," the course includes a video presentation and an instructor who can answer questions and promote discussion in meetings of employees, said Carole Kauffman, manager of the AIDS program at the Red Cross national headquarters.

Ms. Kauffman said that more than a quarter million people are expected to be infected by the AIDS virus in the 1990s, suggesting that AIDS in the workplace will become a growing issue.

"It is conceivable that every business in America will be affected by AIDS," said Ms. Kauffman.

She said the training course will be offered by the 3,000 Red Cross chapters in the country at a cost of \$100 to \$170. She said the course would be taught in the workplace and can be arranged by employers who call the local chapters.

The Public Relations Society of America is assisting the Red Cross in promoting the program, and representatives of both the AFL-CIO and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce attended the news conference Tuesday to announce their endorsement of the course.

Vincent R. Sombrotto, who is president of the National Association of Letter Carriers and an AFL-CIO official, said the unions support the AIDS training program because "ignorance of the disease can be a greater problem than the disease itself."

AIDS is a contagious disease that destroys the immune system, rendering the body incapable of resisting other diseases.

Odessans' gadget aids shoppers

ODESSA (AP) — Over the next two years Texas grocery shoppers will be able to check out a new money-saving option popping up on store shelves — the Shelltronic coupon dispenser — if a trio of West Texas entrepreneurs' plans work out.

Manufactured by Odessa-based Targa Industries Inc., the Shelltronic unit's redeeming value is that coupons become a factor in the consumer's buying decision at a critical juncture — the point of purchase.

The battery-powered, self-contained dispenser, which can hold up to 600 pre-printed coupons, is mounted on the shelf next to the product being promoted.

"The dispenser benefits all three parties in the grocery store setting — the retailer, the product manufacturer and the consumer," said Roger Fawcett, one of Targa's three principals.

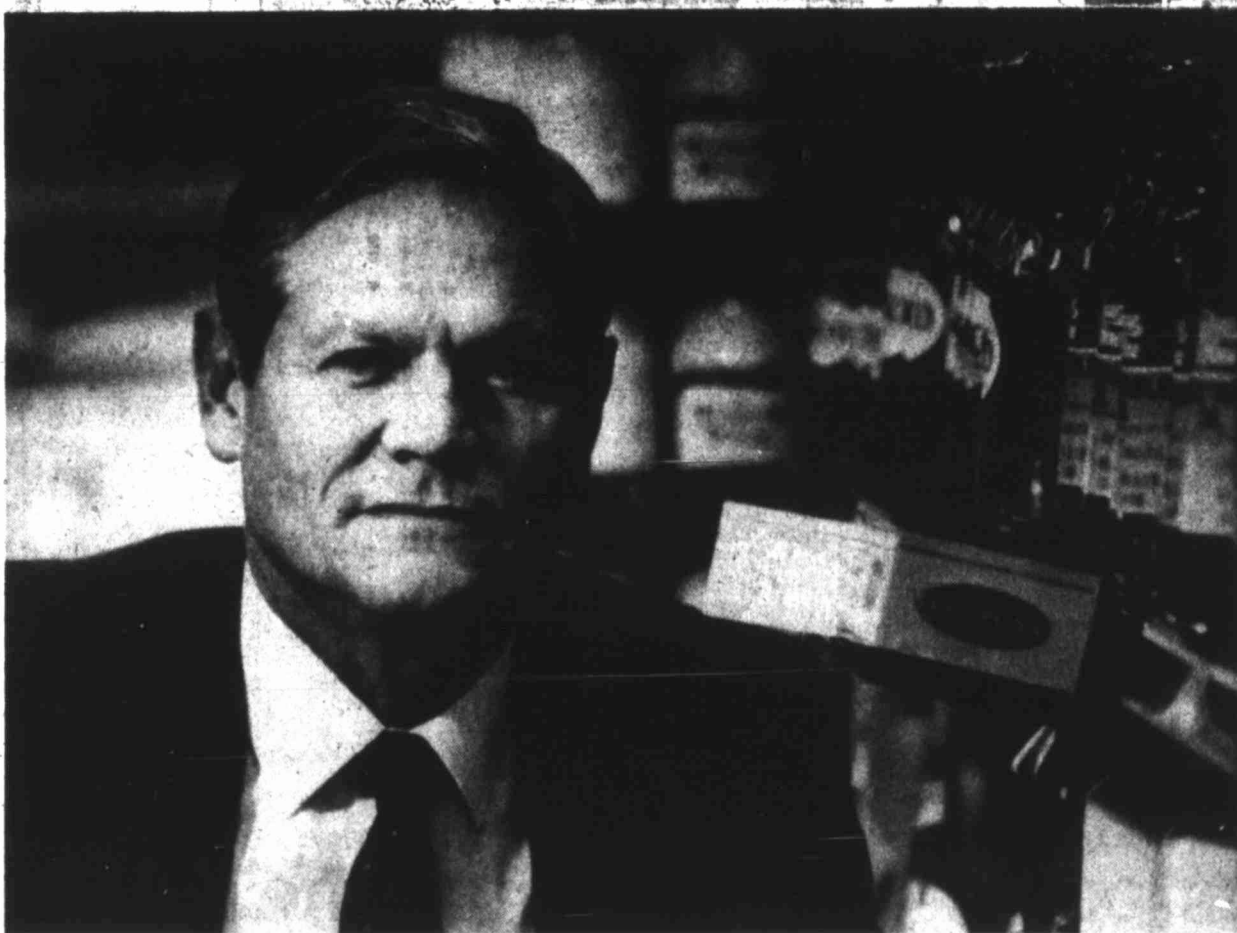
The company has been test-marketing the units in several Odessa stores with impressive results, according to another of the principals, Gary Whitehead.

"The bottom line for retailers is moving product, and we've been able to increase sales of certain products by as much as 550 percent in some of our tests," Whitehead said.

Fawcett said that since 1982 supermarkets have relied more on increasing volume than adding store space to boost profits.

To date, test marketing has been conducted with store coupons, but Fawcett hopes to break into national markets by selling manufacturers on this in-store distribution method.

Similar methods — including storefront computers and in- or on-pack coupons — historically have higher redemption rates than mass-circulated ones, ranging from about 10 to more than 30 percent. Fawcett said that Shelltronic redemption rates average 50 per-



Associated Press photo

ODESSA — Shelltronic inventor Roger Fawcett shows off his invention, a coupon dispenser, at a grocery store recently.

cent and have run as high as 100 percent of those distributed.

Targa currently is negotiating with several major regional grocery chains, but Fawcett said the first store to reach an agreement will be granted geographic exclusivity for the Shelltronic system. A patent on the device, applied for in early February, is currently pending.

"Having the dispensers should act as a drawing card for the entire store," Fawcett said.

Coupon costs are built into national manufacturers' sales promo-

tion. According to the Wall Street Journal, coupon spending continues to expand, although not as rapidly in the last couple of years. General Foods' promotion budget, for example, has slowed from 15-20 percent growth annually to the 5-10 percent range.

However, the number of coupons issued and their value is still growing. In 1986, more than 200 billion coupons were distributed by various means — double the number in 1981, according to Nielsen Market Research.

Surveys indicate that at least 65

percent of American households use coupons, but Whitehead said the convenience of Shelltronic coupons could lure additional shoppers.

"The machine overcomes many of the traditional barriers to coupon use — clipping, organizing and remembering to take them to the store," said Fawcett.

If consumers buy the "cents" in this convenience, within two years Fawcett and Whitehead plan to have their operation in 600 or 700 stores throughout the state.

Businessbeat

By SABAH LUMAN Business Writer

Big Spring Board of Realtors chairperson Ellen Phillips dropped by this week to point out that American Home Week is April 24-30. "That's the private property ownership week," she said. "This year our theme is Pride in Property, Our Nation's Heritage."

"In conjunction with the week, our major project was to get involved in Christmas in April."

"We talked with Bob Noyes about it, and he said we could be most helpful by feeding a group of the workers, so we provided food for a group during the project."

Phillips said the board has decided to become more visible and more closely involved in the community. "We'd all like to see improvements in Big Spring. The only way to improve (a community) is to get involved, so the board has made a commitment to become more involved in Big Spring."

David "Shorty" Barr has been named outstanding conservation farmer/rancher of the year by the Howard County Soil and Water Conservation District.

He received his award recently at the annual awards dinner, I'm told, and awards were also given several local young people who won divisions in a poster contest: Coahoma's Justin Wood, Bauer Elementary's Kirk Klatt, College Heights student Bobbie Armstrong, Marcy Elementary's Harper Buchanan, Moss Elementary student Heather Hernandez and Washington's Robert Danley.

While we're talking about agriculture, those of you who bought, sold or owned cattle — even one — between Oct. 1, 1986 and March 31 are eligible to vote May 10 in the national referendum for the \$1-per-head beef checkoff.

Texas Beef Industry Council board chairman Jimmy Owen said, "It's just good business for beef producers to join together through the checkoff to sell our product."

Registration and voting takes place at county extension offices around the state May 10, and unless your cattle are corporately owned, you may vote in your county of residence, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Absentee ballots are available by writing Dr. Milo Shult, Associate Director Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 105 System Bldg., Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, 77840-9990, telephone (409) 845-7907.

Or you may drop by the local extension office and request a card to mail in so an absentee ballot can be sent back to you.

Application deadline is Friday and the ballots must be completed and received in the extension office by the close of business May 3.

Speaking of the local extension offices, there's a whole passel of programs coming up through the county extension services.

Soil and Water Conservation Stewardship Week begins today and runs through Saturday, Don Richardson recently told me. This year's theme for the observance is "Stewardship is Our Future."

The week is designed to promote reflection on the nation's natural renewable resource problems and considering solutions or ways to lessen their impact, he said.

Predator management training programs are also underway, Richardson said. The next session is Tuesday in Fort Stockton at the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Center, 500 North Spring Drive (off U.S. Highway 285 South), and there's a session Thursday in Sanderson at the Community Building (adjacent to the Terrell County Courthouse).

A session is scheduled for Tuesday, May 17 in Lubbock, he said, at the Texas A&M Agriculture Research and Extension Center on U.S.

BUSINESSBEAT page 2-D

Texas thrifts

Representative says task force needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special task force is needed to monitor plans by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. to restructure the thrift industry in Texas and surrounding states, U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez says.

The efforts by the FSLIC to deal with problem thrifts is flawed, Gonzalez said, because the same people who allowed the problems to occur are still in charge.

"The FSLIC approach to date has been to rely on the advice and influence of some of the same good old boys who were perfectly willing

to overlook wholesale fraud, look the other way in the face of dangerous practices, and resisted effective regulation," Gonzalez said.

"The industry's leadership circle is nevertheless unchanged and still exercises overwhelming influence," Gonzalez said.

There is a need for Congress to "tighten its oversight reins" on the agency, Gonzalez said.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the federal agency that oversees FSLIC and regulates S&Ls, recently unveiled its Southwest plan to sell or merge 140 of the most deeply

troubled thrifts in Texas. The state has 109 involuntarily S&Ls among its approximately 280 thrifts.

Gonzalez said the FSLIC's plan is shortsighted because "it is preoccupied with giving some organizations all they need, rather than with building a thrift industry that is competitive, well-managed and financially sound."

Gonzalez called on U.S. Rep. Ferdinand St Germain, chairman of the House Banking Committee, to establish a task force to monitor the

FINANCES page 2-D

516 German High School. Trying to Sammys lease claim. Bull Terrier people, male. 263-4874 keep.

521 Machine. will sell for...

523 gvs need. d. 1-20 East.

530 refrigerators, and dryers. 3st 3rd, 263...

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Garage Sale 535
LARGE DINING table, chairs, chest, bed, television, sewing machine, glass, brass. Thursday-Friday, 610 Goidad.
THREE FAMILY Yard Sale. 1004 East 13th. Stove, furniture, all sizes of clothing, baby items and lots more. Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-? Sunday, 12:30-5:30.
1701 SOUTH MONTICELLO. 1970 Ranchero, dishwasher, commerical knitting machine, bass guitar. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
SECOND HOUSE north of Borden Street on Wasson Road. Small appliances, cookware, glassware, sewing machines. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
FOUR 14" 8 hole Chevy mag rims, Mary Kay, exerciser, miscellaneous. Sunday after 10:00 2506 North Albrook.
PARROT AND cage, Huffy exerciser, children's toys and clothes, kitchen items, lots of miscellaneous. 3205 Drexel, Saturday, Sunday.
GARAGE SALE: 4 family. Bit of everything. Old Sand Spring Building Supply Building, Moss Creek Exit, South Service Road, 8:00-5:00 Saturday, 1:00-5:00 Sunday.
BABY BED, furniture, clothes, dishes, cookbooks, etc. Friday, Saturday, Monday, 611 Lamesa Highway, old Giant Variety store. Now the Trading Post. Buy, sell, trade. Phone 263-6996.
PRICE TO Sell Last Time! 1976 Blazer, headache racks, chains, boomers, tarps, straps and binders. Lots of miscellaneous. Sunday and Monday, Scout Hut Road, Sand Springs.
PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.00. Appears daily on Page 3.A. Call Debbie for more details today!!

Garage Sale 535
ANTIQUES, furniture, jewelry, guns, toys, bedding, appliances, musical instruments, real estate. Mel's, 110 East 3rd.
REFRIGERATOR, DRESSER, beds, chairs, bicycles, building full, miscellaneous. Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday. 3417 West Hwy 80.
STORAGE SALE: 2 family. Baby furniture and clothing, also mens, womens, childrens clothes, all different sizes, gas stove and dryer, air conditioner, king size waterbed, living room furniture and lots of other miscellaneous. Thursday-Sunday, 21st-24th, 8:00-8:00 at AAA Mini Storage, 3301 East FM 700, Storage #101.
DRYER, BED, dresser, baby stroller, swing, baby chest-of-drawers, knick knacks. Thursday thru Sunday, 2207 Scurry.
GARAGE SALE: Two families. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. 1706 Laurie.

Miscellaneous 537
WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Repair stone damage before it cracks. Call Jimmy Wallace for lowest prices!! 267-7293.
RENT TO Own: TV's, VCR's, Stereo's, furniture and appliances. 90 days same as cash C/C Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).
GREEN TOILET, sink, tub and wall heater. \$75; antique oak roll top desk, \$400. 263-8640.
TWO SEALY MATTRESSES - full size; 1 animal blade sharpener; 1 Motorola 125 amp alternator. 263-0942.
FOR SALE: Couch, \$175; queen size bed, \$250; rocker recliner, \$40; almost brand new apartment size dishwasher, \$375. Call 267-1226 - leave message.
LICENSED MASTER Plumber. \$15 hour. Call 267-5920.
AMAZING HI-TECH Weight Loss Breakthrough Simply mist away all your unwanted pounds!! Simple - Safe - Convenient - Economical. Guaranteed to work for you! This is your chance to gain everything by losing. Exceptional Business Opportunity also! 263-4414 263-0183 263-3911.
4800 DOWNDRAFT STAINLESS steel air conditioner. Used less than 1 year. \$350. 263-8697 or 267-9568.
NEED SOMEONE to do my driveway and parking lot in asphalt. Call Gene 644-3411.
FOR SALE: Ladies one carat diamond cluster ring. \$800 firm. 394-4485.
QUEEN SIZE Stratford sleeper sofa. Like new. \$150. Call 263-6091.
FOR SALE: Spinet piano; hide a bed, rocker recliner. Call 267-1479.
FOR SALE: Kenmore, high efficiency window unit, \$150. Kenmore portable dishwasher, \$50. Call 263-8613.

Miscellaneous 537
HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs, \$299!! Lighted, non-arrow, \$289!! Unlighted \$249!! Free letters!! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1 (800)423-0163 anytime.
Telephone Service 549
FOR BEST prices on telephone jacks, repair, sets and accessories Call Dillard at J/Dean, 267-5478.
FOR INSTALLS, moves, changes, additions, repairs, sales. Call Travis Crow, Com Shop, 267-2423. Free Estimates.
Houses For Sale 601
WIDOW MUST sell 5 room home, partly furnished. \$12,000 703 East 14th. Phone 263-2560.
IMMACULATE SPARKLING and well designed best describes this beautiful new listing in Highland South. Secluded master suite, rich wood cabinets, separate den with fireplace. Low maintenance yard with tile fence. 90's. ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8266, Lila Estes 267-6657.
RENT TO Own. Nothing down. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. 2 blocks from High School. \$277 month, 14 years. 267-8486.
EVERYTHING YOU'VE ever wanted in a home - Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large den, storm windows, refrigerated air, central heat, workshop, inground pool, deck, and only \$57,000! What more could you want! Sun Country, 267-3613, Janelle 263-6892.

Houses For Sale 601
ASSUMABLE BY owner - 4201 Bilger, 3-2-2 solid brick. Fireplace, covered patio, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, nice landscaped yard. Call 263-2294 for appointment.
FOR RENT, Sale, or Trade equity for motorhome or 5th wheel trailer. Three bedroom house on Alabama. 267-3697, 263-6472.
FOR SALE: By owner - Home 4-2-2, lots of extras. A real buy! Call 263-1083.
HIGHLAND EXECUTIVE Home on quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms plus office / 2 bath. Convenient kitchen with built-ins, custom cabinets. Separate master bedroom and bath. Spacious living room with impressive fireplace, and adjoining dining room lend well to gracious entertaining or cozy family gatherings. Low maintenance yard. \$90's. By owner. Call 263-1761 after 5:30.
BY OWNER: large five room house. Sale or rent. See to appreciate. 2104 Runnels, 267-3905.
HOUSE FOR Sale. Must sacrifice before May 1st. Best cash offer buys. 1208 Mulberry. Call 267-4046 or 267-1836.
NO EQUITY needed, nice large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage with ceiling fans and storm doors. Central refrigerated air and gas heat with a nice yard and quite neighborhood. \$500 closing costs and assume this FHA non-qualifying loan. Mid \$20's Contact Carl Thurman with McDonald Realty 263-7615 or 263-8788.

Houses For Sale 601
OWNER FINANCE. Small down, \$25,000. 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large den, washroom, large fenced backyard, remodeled inside and out, new earthtone carpet. 1509 Oriole. Call 267-3815 or 263-2838.
JUST REDUCED this College Park, Special in the 40's, 3-2 with den - formal dining area, and big bedrooms. Has many extra special features. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.
JUST LISTED, Immaculate 3-3-1/2 double garage - formal living room - dining room, jacuzzi and basement, with storage off the side with W B F P, and 6.7 acres, with lots of horse stalls and barn - fenced all around. Many, many extras. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Benner, 263-4667.

Business Property 604
CRANE'S GUN Shop Building to be moved. \$6,000. Call after 6:00 p.m., 393-5515.

Acreage For Sale 605
THREE ACRE Tract, \$300 down, \$95 monthly. Corner of Elbow Road and Garden City Hwy. 1-512-994-1080.
13.48 ACRE TRACT in Compestre Estate Boykin Road, water well, 20 g.p.m., 1-1/2HP pump. Surveyed in 3 tracts. \$28,500. 267-2188.

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 We will visually inspect the following items free of charge to prepare you and your vehicle for the approaching vacation season. Any make or model of passenger car or light truck.
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•Exhaust System	•Transmission Operation
•Brakes	•Windshield Wiper Blades
•Starting System	•Fuel System
•Air Conditioner Operation	•Road Test For Overall Vehicle Performance
•Filters (Air & Fuel)	
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 * This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
 * These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
 * Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
 * HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
 * HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
 * HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Date: May 3, 1988 Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
 Place: County Courthouse Indicated

FHA Case #	Property Address	Big Spring County	FMV*	CAFMV**
494-120185	3612 Lynn	Howard	\$44,500.	\$38,715.00
494-122049	201 N. Harlan	Hermeleigh Scurry	20,500.	16,700.00
494-132346-203	806 St. Paul St.	Stanton Martin	18,000	14,200.00

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As-Is)
 ** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:
 Department of Housing & Urban Development - 806/743-7276

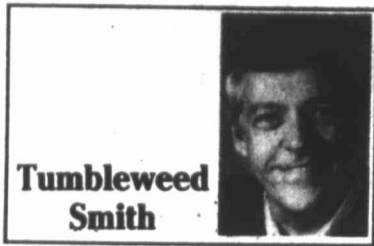
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Living art

Architect shapes more than ordinary buildings

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH
The phone rang one evening. It was Dr. Jack Woodall who lives across the canyon from us. He said, "Tumbleweed, Harwell Harris is in town and would like to come over and take a look at your house."
I was surprised and thrilled, but told Jack not to the visitor bring over tonight because my wife was attending a class and wouldn't be back until late.
If Harwell Harris had been here without her getting to meet him, I never would have gotten out of trouble.
"We were thinking of coming over in the morning," said Jack. And that was fine with me.
Harwell Hamilton Harris is one of the most influential architects living today. His 24-foot

by 12-foot residence with glass walls built in 1935 revolutionized American architecture.
Frank Lloyd Wright called Harris "the only other great architect in America besides me." Frank Lloyd Wright himself was influenced by Harris.
The structure that caused so much attention in 1935 was called Fellowship Park House.
It was little more than a platform jutting out over a Los Angeles hillside, hovering dramatically above the drop off of land.
The roof provided wide overhangs and the walls were made of discarded sliding glass doors Harris bought for a dollar each.
The house won the 1936 House Beautiful Magazine Small



Tumbleweed Smith

House Competition, the Pittsburg Glass Institute Competition for a house under \$12,000 and an Honor Award from the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.
Harris was born in Redlands, California in 1903. During his high school years he became involved with art, concentrating on sculpture.
But after seeing a house

designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, he decided to become an architect.
He designed four houses for clients in 1933, his first year of practice. Not bad, considering the country was in a depression.
One of his early ideas was to put the front door as close to the center of the house as possible, utilizing a long walkway to the entrance door, often with a garden or a lily pond beside it.
Other features of Harris houses include indirect lighting and bedrooms leading off to gardens. Some of the furniture, such as couches and chests of drawers, is built-in.
Harwell Harris came to my house and stood inside his Japanese garden, clasped his hands together and said,

"Thank you for taking such good care of my house."
The house was built in 1939, one of three structures in Big Spring designed by Harris. The other two are Jack Woodall's house and St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
My family moved into the house in 1971. I don't see how we could be happier in any other place.
It has the characteristics of a Harris house: the long entranceway, the wide overhangs, plenty of floor to ceiling glass, recessed lighting, built-in furniture, patios off the bedrooms and a deck suspended over a canyon.
We consider living in the house a wonderful experience. It's like living in a piece of art.

Nalley-Pickle's Robert Moore earns awards

HERALD STAFF REPORT
Robert Moore, an employee with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, was a triple-award winner at recent graduation exercises from Dallas' Institute of Funeral Service.
During the February graduation at the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church in Dallas, Moore was awarded the Scholastic Achievement, Perfect Attendance and Bill Pierce awards.
The scholastic award was presented to Moore on the basis of his overall grade average of 97.3 and fourth-quarter grade point average of 4.0.
The attendance award was given for his 100 percent attendance during all four quarters of the school, and the Bill Pierce Award named Moore as the most outstanding student at the Institute.
Moore and his wife, Vernice, reside at 4211 Dixon St. They have one son, Brad, who attends Marcy Elementary School.

Donations sought to continue July 4 fireworks display

By THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Sarge Strickland and Carl Bradley are in charge of efforts to raise \$5,000 for a July 4th fireworks show. A general call for donations from the residents of Big Spring is being made to pay for the fireworks, ordinarily part of the Summerfest program on the July 4 holiday.
Since Summerfest will not happen on July 4 this year, an effort is being made to have fireworks anyway. To make donations contact Strickland at 263-0231 or call the chamber office.
The chamber and Howard College are combining efforts to help local agencies and programs seeking funds. A Big Spring Fund Search Center is being studied and

will likely be established at the Howard College Library to allow any group or individual access to the necessary information and application process to obtain funding assistance from private and corporate foundations nationwide.
A series of workshops is planned for the summer to acquaint interested organizations with the center. Jon Guthrie, of the Guthrie Institute in Austin, will conduct the workshops. These workshops will be scheduled for sometime in the summer months.
The annual Community Planning Retreat has been scheduled for Thursday, May 12, in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, from 7-9 p.m. This is the annual planning session where represen-

tatives from the many different entities of the community — city, county, schools, and industries — gather to plan for the future, review needs and assess situations to find possible solutions to some community problems.
The chamber's membership directory is being prepared again. This directory lists all members of the chamber, alphabetically and categorically. These directories are distributed to all newcomers through the chamber office, placed in the rooms of local motels, used as recruitment tools by the various hospitals, schools, industries, etc., and overall create a broad awareness of the chamber members in Big Spring. All members are listed free in the directory. The Blue Blazers are in charge of adver-



30 in the Municipal Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. This is a free concert, but tickets must be picked up in advance. Tickets may be picked up at the chamber office, or at the Big Spring Herald office.
April 29-30 is the dates for the joint production of "The Robber Bridegroom" by both Howard College and SWCID Drama departments, to be performed in the Amphitheater in Comanche Trail Park. Tickets may be reserved and picked up by calling Howard College, 267-6311.
The Big Spring Symphony Guild Debutante Ball is Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Pam Welch, 267-5293.
The U.S. Army Band and Soldier's Chorus will be performing Saturday, April

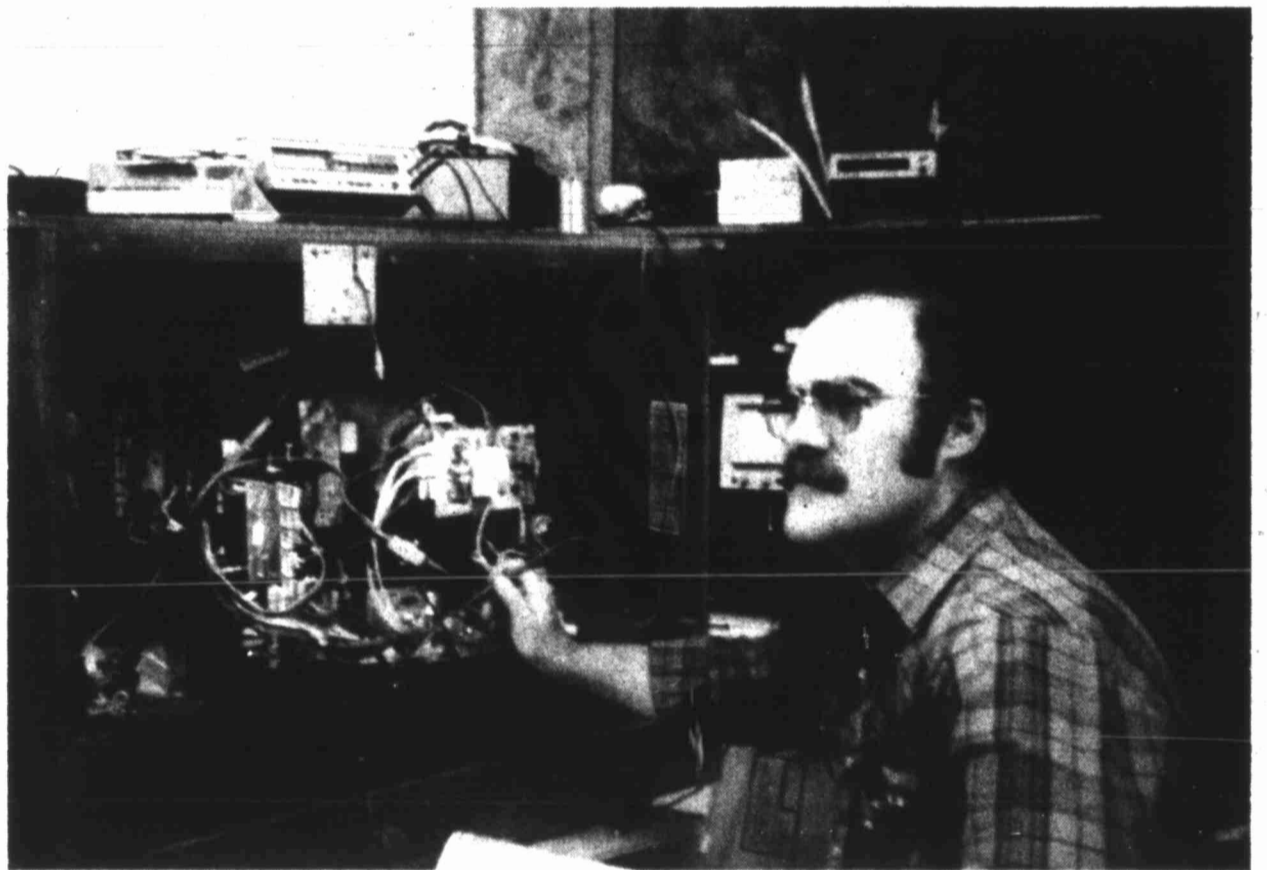
BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Ailing TV, stereo, VCR, etc.? Walt repairs all electronics

"I felt there was a need in Big Spring for a shop like this," says Walt Lane, owner of Walt's Electronics Repair at 308 Benton.
Walt opened his shop about two months ago to offer repair services on TV's, radios, stereos, VCR's, and small appliances such as toasters, microwaves, mixers and blenders.
"I don't believe any other shop in town offers repairs on all these items. Here's a one-stop location you can depend on for all your electronic repairs. And we try to charge a fair price."
Walt had been thinking about opening his own business for a number of years. He has done electronic repairs as a hobby for the past 10 years.
"I enjoy the challenge of repairing things," he says.
He believes that many people put aside or discard items that could be repaired because they either don't know where to take the items, or they believe it would cost too much to repair them.
"Bring them in and let me take a look. Oftentimes,

repairs can be made to TV's or other electronics for much less than you would expect. If the repairs will be more than the item is worth, I'll tell you. When electronic goods are too old, sometimes you are better off buying new ones because of the advances in quality and performance."
They have applied for certification as a GE Service Center, Walt says.
The shop is handily located in the downtown area, and there's plenty of parking right outside the door.
Business hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to noon Saturday.
"We ask that customers bring in their electronics," he says. "Modern appliances usually require monitoring equipment and tools that are impractical to take to the home or business."
Walt and Sandy Lane moved to Big Spring about eight years ago. He was employed during that time with Western Container as a plant engineer. Sandy greets customers and answers the phone in the shop.



Walt Lane opened his own shop two months ago to repair all electronics, including small appliances. It's a one-stop repair shop for everything from TV to toaster.

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