

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 60 No. 228 25¢

Wednesday

June 15, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: scattered to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. A little warmer most sections Thursday. Lows tonight lower 70s and highs Thursday mid 80s to mid 90s. Tuesday's high was 92 and the low was 69.



RAIN

City Council backs risky cargo route

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The City Council will support a Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce delegation to a July 15 meeting with state highway engineers to provide plans for the first section of a hazardous cargo loop.

The plans — considered by the council Tuesday — would route trucks carrying such material outside the downtown area.

In other business, the council approved authorization to proceed with engineering designs to comply with the state request to relocate water lines in conjunction with the proposal to widen Gregg Street. Approval was also granted to begin the search for an engineer on a separate water line project.

J. Arnold Marshall, chairman



ARNOLD MARSHALL

Council OK's prison, Main Street request

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

In addition to transportation and street matters, the City Council Tuesday approved:

The signing of a letter of intent with Mid-Tex Detention Centers, Inc. to convert the Big Spring Homestead Inn Motel into a prison for illegal aliens and approved a Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee request for abandonment of Main Street.

The Main Street request, for the area immediately south of the First Street intersection, is designed to allow for building a downtown Railroad Plaza project.

In other matters Tuesday, the council:

- Awarded a bid to Price Construction Inc. for a street maintenance program.
- Scheduled a public hearing on the revised revenue sharing budget.
- Decided not to take any action during an executive session.

of the chamber's transportation committee, told the council state highway officials "are aware Howard County has been slighted in road improvements and they are trying to improve that," citing the highway department's approval of separate Gregg Street widening projects as proof.

The proposed hazardous cargo loop will connect from Interstate Highway 20, east of Big Spring, to U.S. 87 and eventually west of the city to connect back with I.H. 20, Marshall said.

He told the council the location of the new route would be from U.S. 87, approximately 3 miles south of Big Spring to Farm to Market Road 700, about 8 miles south of I.H. 20 at Midway Road.

The city has been "most fortunate" that there hasn't been a serious accident involving hazardous cargo, Marshall advised.

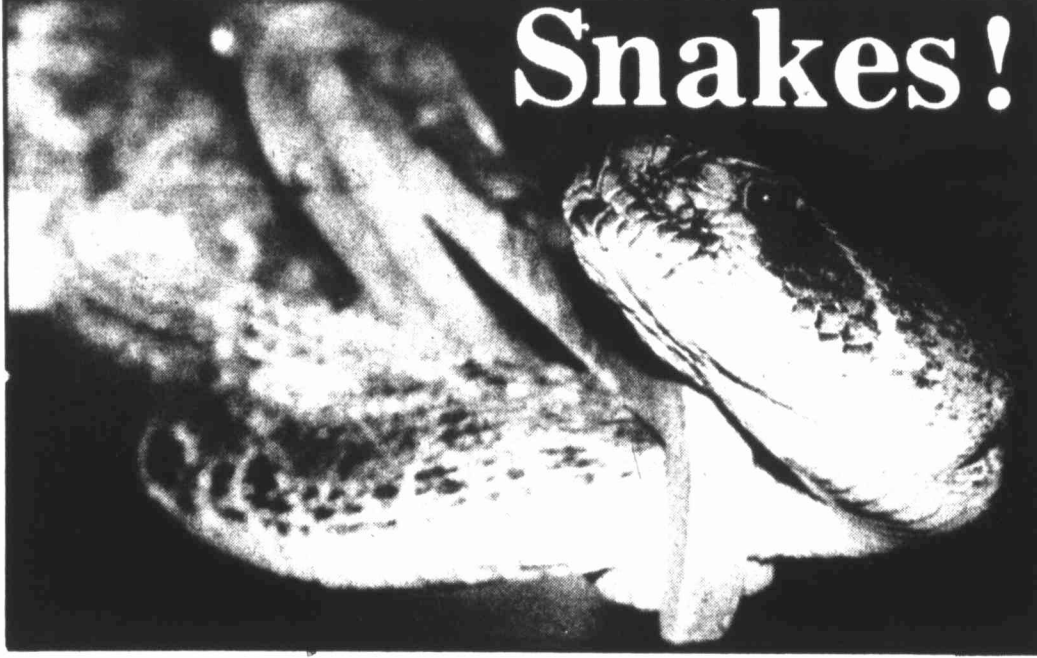
He said the proposal would cost the city of Big Spring "less than \$100,000," although total cost for the project — in state and federal funds — will be between \$10 and \$11 million.

"I don't think that's a bad investment. We have county representation. We need city representation at the July 15 meeting," he told the council.

Howard County commissioners voted unanimously Monday to support the transportation committee's plan.

Marshall estimated it could be three years before funding is approved.

Scheduled to present the CARGO LOOP page 3-A



Snakes!

Rattlers attack in city

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

At least one Big Spring child has been bitten by a rattlesnake this week, and other encounters with the deadly reptiles within the city limits have been reported during the last several days, including one at Potton House Tuesday.

Fallon Young, the 3½-year-old daughter of Rodney and Lea Kay Young, was bitten by a rattlesnake Monday night. She was expected to be released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center's intensive care unit today but will remain hospitalized, according to her grandmother, realtor Kay Moore. The child was bitten on the foot by a snake identified as a prairie rattler, Moore said.

"They are a different variety," she said. "The fang marks are not the usual diamond-back pattern, and the snake has a different pattern than the diamondback."

Antivenin serum was administered, she said, and noted that snakebite victims should be aware of the need to kill the snake and positively identify it in order to ensure that proper antivenin treatment can be prescribed.

A Hall-Bennett Hospital spokeswoman said today hospital records indicated one snakebite victim was admitted May 31.

A Scenic Mountain Medical Center spokesman said one case had been reported through the emergency room in the past 90

days — the child bitten Monday.

"She was playing in the back yard, and we know she was bitten at least twice," Moore said. "It was on Allendale (Road), near the Kentwood area."

The snake was killed by a neighbor, David Higgins, she said, and measured between two and three feet long. It had five rattles.

Polly Mays, a Potton House volunteer, reported finding a rattlesnake 2½ feet long with five rattles early Tuesday morning. Mays said she was doing yardwork in the area behind the Potton House, a historic home located at 200 N. Gregg St., when the snake struck at her from among some sandstone slabs.

She contacted Dalton Carr, a rattlesnake hunter, who came to the location and killed the snake. Carr said the snake was a female.

"People should know there are snakes within the city limits, and to watch out for them," Mays said.

County agent Don Richardson said rattlesnakes are moving because the past several days have been warm and dry.

"We've had warm, dry weather for several days and the snakes are traveling, going to cooler places or to places where they can drink," he said.

Richardson said the rattler Mays described was a small snake. "A large rattlesnake would be one in the neighborhood of six feet long, with 16 to 18 rattles," he explained.

Tips on avoiding snakes —

County agent Don Richardson offered these tips for avoiding rattlesnakes:

- "Make sure you don't have any open rodent burrows or similar places for the snakes to hide," he said, citing rocky areas, brush and overgrown lots as likely hiding places for the vipers.

- "Then, if you eliminate rodent populations — get rid of rats and mice — you reduce the availability of prey," he said. Eliminating prey reduces snake populations because the reptiles will move in search of food.

- Make sure outbuildings are closed with tightly-fitted doors, and keep those doors closed.

- Ensure that all building foundations are sealed. For unsealed foundations, he said, a snakeproof cover should be constructed for each opening.

- "That would consist of ¼-inch wire mesh," he said, and should be tightly closed around the edges.

- To snakeproof play areas or other outdoor locations, he advised, fences of ¼-inch mesh at least three feet in height with tightly stretched mesh and all stakes or posts inside the fence area should be used.

- Such fences should be equipped with tightly-fitted gates and the outside surfaces should not come in contact with brush, trash or rocks from which snakes might gain access to the fenced area.

- Common sense when traveling in snake-infested areas is still the best precaution, Richardson said.

Choose appropriate foot and legwear, and when climbing beware of placing hands on outcrops or ledges before examining such holds.

"A snake could be waiting there to pounce on a rodent, and the heat from your hand could make him strike by reflex," Richardson said.

- Snakes prefer to avoid humans and are likely to seek rocky crevices, stony outcrops and rocky areas in which to live, Richardson said, as well as brush-covered areas or overgrown grassland.

- Snakes also may be found under low-growing foliage, and plants providing such cover should be trimmed to discourage rattlers, Richardson said.

- Avoid areas likely to conceal snakes — brushy or rocky areas, particularly in ravines or draws; rocky crevices and outcrops; overgrown grassland or vacant lots.

- Snakes are drawn to water sources; be particularly watchful in recently-watered shady areas or around sources of water such as streams or small lakes.

- Bite victims should be taken to the nearest hospital immediately. It is important to kill and identify the snake so proper treatment can be administered, since rattlesnake antivenin is ineffective or dangerous in cases of copperhead or cottonmouth bites.

- Be particularly careful at night or during the early morning and evening hours, when snakes are more likely to leave dens.

Defense sales prompt FBI investigation

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — FBI agents Tuesday searched the files of two top Pentagon officials, a former Navy official and some of the nation's largest defense contractors in a massive investigation of alleged fraud, bribery and bid-rigging in the sale of electronic gear to the military.

Search warrants were served by the FBI and the Naval Investigative Service at the Pentagon and some 30 other locations in 12 states, the Justice Department announced.

Federal law enforcement sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the FBI had installed court-authorized wire taps at several locations in the Pentagon as part of the investigation. The wire taps, according to sources, have been in place for much of the period of the two-year investigation.

Part of the investigation — which included a warrant issued in connection with a Dallas firm — is focusing on the activities of at least two top Pentagon officials, according to government and industry sources who spoke only on condition of anonymity. Their names could not be learned immediately.

The investigation has been under way for two years and involves "allegations of fraud and bribery on the part of defense contractors, consultants and U.S. government employees," FBI spokesman Gregory Jones said.

Continental Electronics of Dallas, a maker of radio transmitters, was served a search warrant Tuesday, said Gary Simpson, a spokesman for Continental's parent company, Varian Associates Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif.

"The FBI visited there this morning and served us a search warrant," Simpson said. "They looked through a variety of documents... a whole range of fairly routine business documents, memos and letters. I can't say in detail beyond that," he said. Simpson said the agents did not remove anything from the Dallas plant, which manufactures high-power radio transmitters used in both commercial and defense operations.

"From what we know at this point we have no MILITARY page 3-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Banner day

Bruce Zimmerman, of Harbin Decorating Co. of Dublin, Texas, pounds a nail into a wall that will support a rodeo banner. The banners are being hung on store fronts in Big Spring in preparation for next week's Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Texas gas going northeast?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A natural gas "summit" has been planned for next month to help Texas producers pump gas to energy-hungry New England, officials from Massachusetts and Texas say.

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., said Tuesday that a \$500 million expansion of pipelines from Pennsylvania up through New England would carry natural gas equal to the power that would be produced by five Seabrook nuclear power plants.

"We as a nation have seen too clearly the price we pay when we become captives of foreign energy suppliers," Kennedy said at a Capitol Hill news conference. "We have before us a tremendous opportunity to address our domestic energy needs while we improve the health of our nation's economy."

Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp said natural gas is the "new golden goose for Texas energy," and producers need new markets.

Sharp and Kennedy said they hoped a July 4-5 Boston "summit" would allow Texas producers and New England consumer interests to develop a strategy to overcome the regulatory hurdles of building new pipeline capacity.

"We're bringing together Texas producers and Massachusetts consumers, national and regional regulators, financiers and environmentalists to see if we can't figure out a way to get gas to New England faster," said Kennedy, who started a non-profit energy company to help low-income families before coming to Congress.

The Boston meeting will help rid the two regions of the "us against them mentality," Sharp said.

The Texas official, citing an American Gas Association study, said an estimated 345 billion cubic feet of potential Northeast gas demand by 1990 could shift to other fossil fuels if new pipeline capacity is not built.

"Those aren't just gas sales we are losing, those are jobs," Sharp said. "In Texas, we can't afford to let that potential for economic development get away without a fight."

The Boston conference, which Sharp described as a first, will be paid for by energy and natural gas interest in both regions. Southwest Airlines of Texas is providing at cost a chartered jet to fly an estimated 100 Texans to Boston.



Associated Press photo

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., talks to reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday, accompanied by Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, left, and George Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association.

Opinion

No more nice guy for the INS office

At last the gloves have come off. On June 1, the Immigration and Naturalization Service began issuing citations rather than warnings to employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants. Under terms of the Immigration and Reform Control Act of 1986, employers convicted of hiring such workers can be penalized with stiff fines or jail sentences.

The INS handled well the immigrant amnesty required by the 1986 act. The agency should now turn with equal vigor to enforcing the employer sanctions. The success of the new law turns on how well the agency performs.

Unlike the one-year amnesty program, employer sanctions are a permanent addition to U.S. immigration law. In theory, penalizing employers for hiring illegal immigrants should eliminate the work and wages which tempt millions of people to cross into the United States without permission. Less available work should mean fewer attempts at unauthorized entry, giving the United States improved control of its borders.

The question isn't whether people should be allowed to enter the United States. It's whether they enter according to rules adopted by Congress or whether they crawl through a fence.

An uncontrolled influx of illegal aliens skews the U.S. labor market by artificially holding wages and prices in some parts of the economy below their U.S. value. And because of their fugitive status, illegal aliens often cannot be protected from illegal assaults on their civil rights or on their rights as employees.

Effective enforcement of employer sanctions will be difficult, as experience has revealed during the yearlong INS effort to educate employers. In California, a robust traffic has developed in bogus documents that illegal aliens use to prove they are entitled to work in the United States. Many employers, unwilling to wean themselves from cheap labor, accept documents they know are phony because proving that they knew is difficult.

Already a special INS task force has been established in California simply to combat the production of counterfeit documents. Other employers, particularly those who own small businesses, are not bothering to check, gambling that the small INS staff won't catch up to them.

Drawing quick, negative conclusions about the efficacy of employer sanctions would be a mistake. None of the problems is unexpected, and most are surmountable, given time to test both the new law and the INS's ability to enforce it. If the agency needs additional resources or loophole-closing changes in the law, Congress should respond quickly and sympathetically to its requests.

Nancy and Raisa learn about the opposition sex

BY LEWIS GRIZZARD

It had to be difficult for both President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev during the summit. Nothing worse can happen to a couple of good buddies than for their wives not to get along.

As news reports noted, Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev had their own little World War III during the Moscow visit while their husbands were acting like a couple of long lost fraternity brothers.

Imagine the grief both men caught each evening during the summit. I can hear Nancy Reagan now:

"That woman is driving me crazy."

"What woman, Snookums?"

"You know very well what woman. That capitalist scarecrow I've had to entertain while you and her husband are off making world peace all day."

"You are referring to Mrs. Reagan?"

"No, I'm referring to Betsy Ross, Tatoo Head. The woman is a bag of bones and I'm sick and tired of hearing who designed her dress and how much her earrings cost."

"But, sweetheart, I'm sure that's just Mrs. Reagan's way of trying to make conversation."

"Trying to make conversation? She's trying to make me mad and she's doing a good job of it. That, that, that..."

"We don't have a word for what you're thinking, My Pet."

"All I know is that little rich however-you-say-it is sending me right up the Berlin Wall. I can't wait until she and John Wayne hit the trail back to that decadent country of theirs."

"I'm sure the guys must have talked about the problem: 'I don't think our wives like each other, Mike.' 'They don't, Ron. Raisa hasn't shut up about it all week.' 'Neither has Nancy.' 'So you need to get back to the hotel now?' 'Why? To get yelled at again?' 'I don't have to be home for another couple of hours, either.' 'Good, hand that vodka bottle over here, Ol' Pal.'"

"That, that, that witch, she has the manners of a goat. I want to know when we're getting out of this barf-bag of a country."

Mr. Gorbachev, meanwhile, was getting the same sort of thing from his wife:

"Who do you think I'm referring to, you old goat? Catherine the Great?"

"The woman is a cow, she dresses like Tugboat Annie and I'm sick and tired of the way she interrupts me every time I try to make a statement to the press."

"But, sweetheart, I'm certain Mrs. Gorbachev isn't doing any of that on purpose. She's just trying to show you a good time."

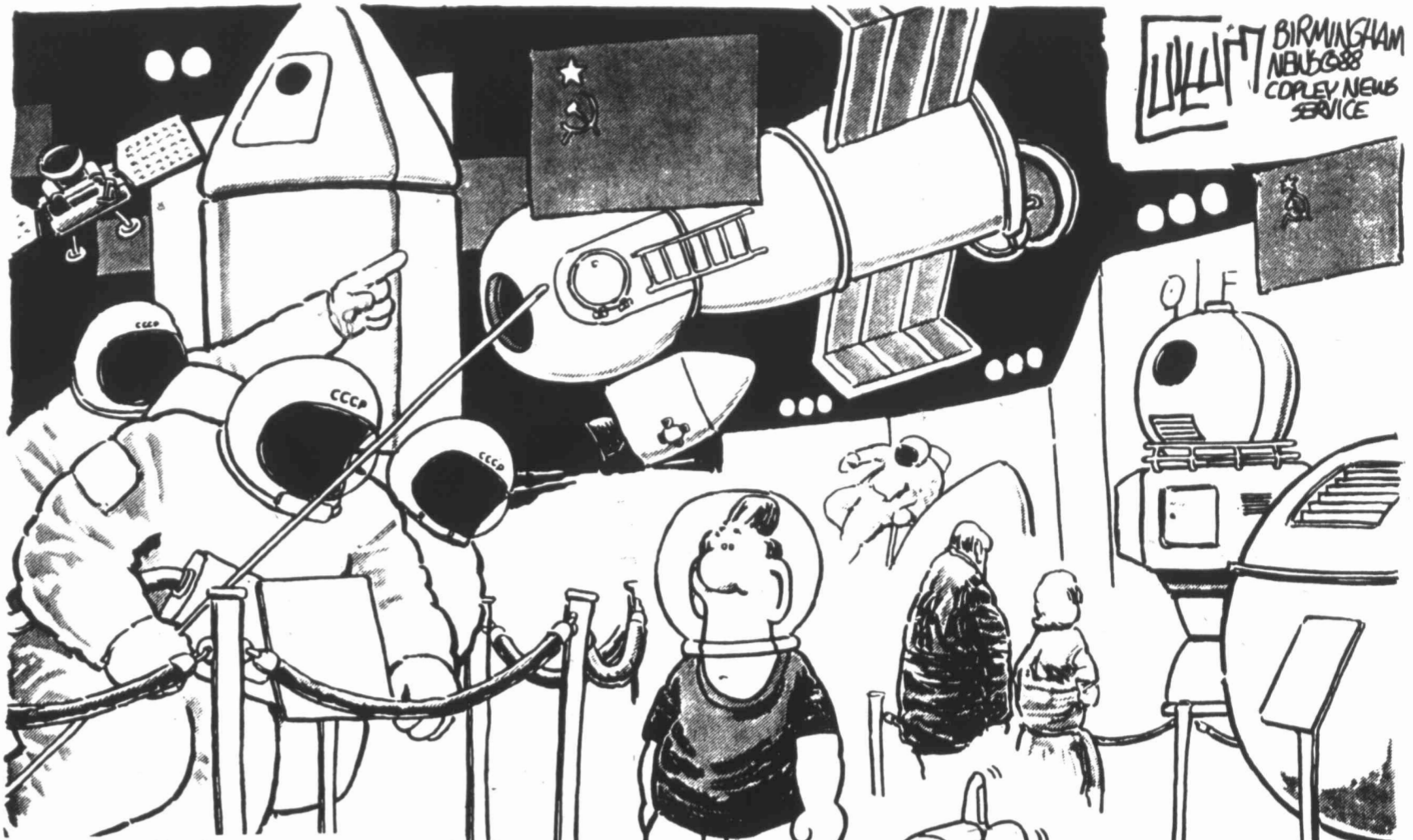
"Trying to show me a good time? She's trying to show me up, is what she's doing. That, that, that..."

"Don't say it, dear. Remember how much trouble Barbara Bush got into for using that word to describe Geraldine Ferraro?"



Lewis Grizzard

"That woman is driving me crazy."
"What woman, my little Bowl of Borscht?"
"You know very well what woman. That capitalist scarecrow I've had to entertain while you and her husband are off making world peace all day."
"You are referring to Mrs. Reagan?"
"No, I'm referring to Betsy Ross, Tatoo Head. The woman is a bag of bones and I'm sick and tired of hearing who designed her dress and how much her earrings cost."
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"I'm sure the guys must have talked about the problem: 'I don't think our wives like each other, Mike.' 'They don't, Ron. Raisa hasn't shut up about it all week.' 'Neither has Nancy.' 'So you need to get back to the hotel now?' 'Why? To get yelled at again?' 'I don't have to be home for another couple of hours, either.' 'Good, hand that vodka bottle over here, Ol' Pal.'"



At the Museum of Soviet Space Exploration

Cars prime hiding place for serious drug smugglers

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — You won't read it on the window sticker with the other luxury options, but cars are perfect hiding places for illegal drugs. False trunks, secret doors, upholstery filled with marijuana — the spots smugglers find to hide drugs defy the imagination.

To the untrained eye, the car has not been altered. But drug enforcement agents can't afford to dismiss it on first glance. Sometimes they have to tear a car apart before they find what they suspect is there.

A drug intelligence unit in El Paso makes the job a little easier by sharing the secrets of the smugglers. The El Paso Intelligence Center (EPIC) is a federal information-sharing organization. It gathers the latest intelligence in the war on drugs and shares it with enforcement officers from the Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Customs Service and others.

We recently reported on EPIC's confidential list of common hiding places on airliners. The bathrooms are the most popular spots. Drugs are also disguised as common freight on airplanes — frozen in blocks of shrimp or bagged in the aquariums of tropical fish, for example.

Automobiles take more retrofitting, but the drug smugglers have proved themselves equal to the task. Here are some of the secrets of the highway smugglers shared by EPIC:

• New Mexico state police found 38 kilograms of cocaine behind a backseat head rest. The smugglers had built a compartment out of sheet metal and wedged it in the framework of the seat. It was opened by a remote-control latch with the button hidden under the dashboard.

• California police found a secret compartment behind the air conditioning ducts of a Chevrolet Camaro. Two switches had to be pushed to open the hiding place — one behind the air-conditioning control panel and the second near the fuse box.

• False trunk compartments have been found installed in Mercury Grand Marquis cars. The tipoff is a level spot where the trunk compartment is normally depressed. One Grand Marquis stopped in Texas had been used to carry drugs into the United States

and take guns back to Guatemala, EPIC reported.

• U.S. Customs agents at the California-Mexico border followed the nose of a drug-sniffing police dog and found that the gas tank on a Volkswagen van had been shortened to accommodate a secret compartment. Inside were 200 pounds of hashish.

• Some smugglers reupholster the seats in their cars with drugs. This is one of the easier techniques to spot, since the seats lose their bounce and the dogs can easily sniff out the drugs.

• The hollow spot behind the headlights of certain makes of cars is a small, but effective hiding place.

• Some of the compartments are protected by highly sophisticated locks triggered by remote-control switches. And the switches are as cleverly concealed as the hiding places — in glove compartments, under the hood, behind the parking brake.

• Smugglers in a hurry, or those without a knack for body work, use the natural compartments in cars — door panels, steering columns, gas-line covers. Drug agents count on dogs to sniff out those hiding places.

If the dogs are foiled by hermetically-sealed bags, the police look for signs of tampering with screws and bolts. Another tell-tale sign is the lingering odor of air freshener or talcum powder, to baffle the dogs, or the smell of glue from a quick reupholstering job.

The drug enforcement agent who doesn't keep up with the smuggler's technology must resort to the crude tactic of tearing the car apart in a blind search — an embarrassing prospect if the owner is innocent.

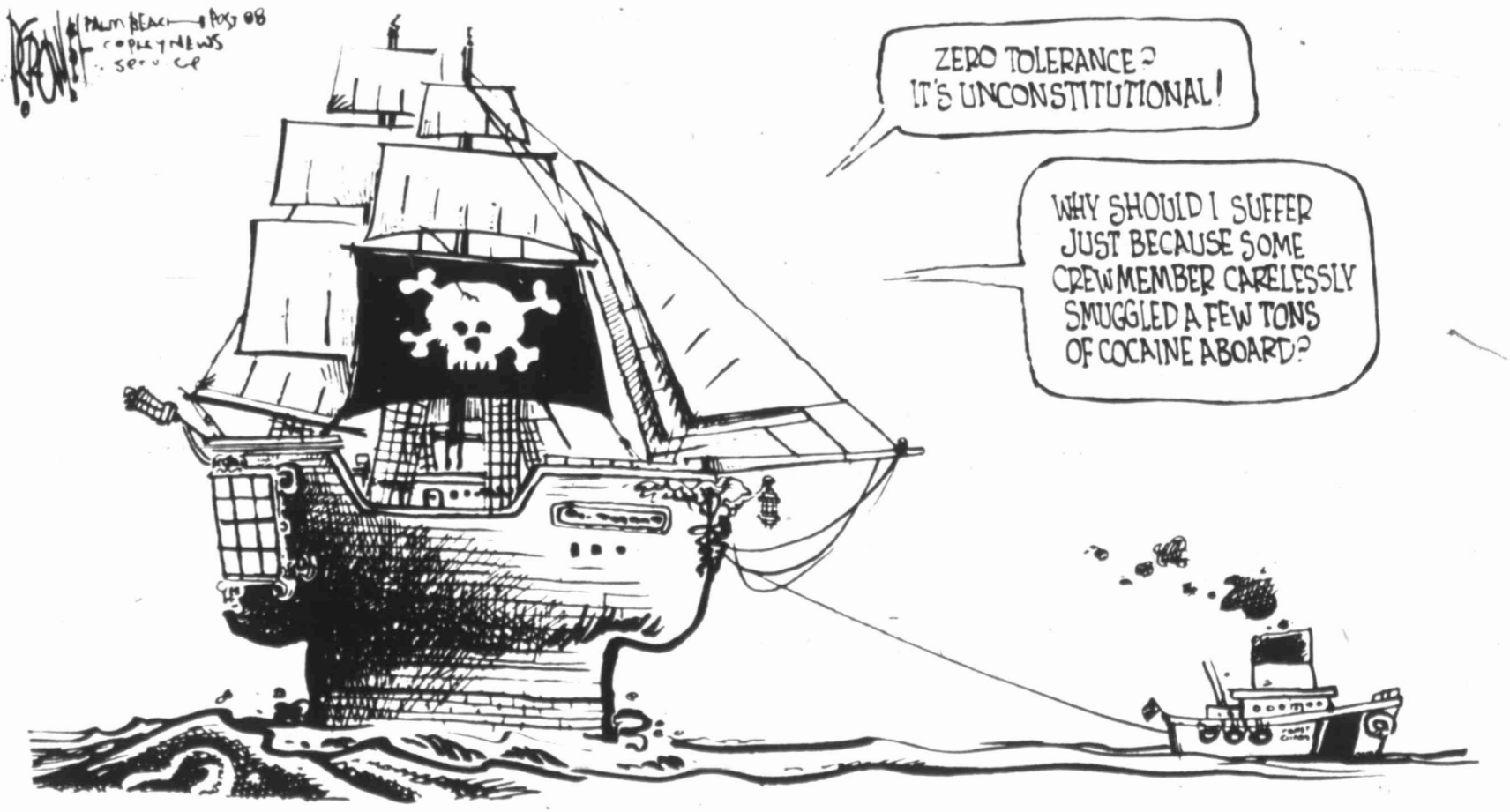
MINI-EDITORIAL — The threat of future punishment is a weak deterrent to illegal drug use, but the Reagan administration seems determined to use that tactic in its feeble war on drugs.

The Washington Post recently reported that the administration is considering sanctions against convicted drug users. The sanctions include denying them access to a variety of government benefits — including school loans, public housing, drivers' licenses and even federal drug rehabilitation programs, if the person is a repeat offender.

Drug addicts won't forego a high because they fear that somewhere down the line they will be turned down for a student loan. And yet a student loan could be a ticket to reform when an addict summons the courage to change. With the possible exception of a driver's license to a teenager, none of the proposed sanctions carry enough weight to stop drug use. They only make it harder for a person to turn over a new leaf.



Jack Anderson



Quotes

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The majority will get it. Whether that will be 70, 90, or 100 percent, we still don't know." — Dr. Harold Jaffe, a U.S. Centers for Disease Control AIDS expert attending an international meeting on the disease in Stockholm, Sweden, on the likelihood that the 1 million or more U.S. citizens infected with the AIDS virus will develop acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I was gonna write to Dan Rather. I kind of figured I wouldn't hear anything about that at all." — Westminster, Md., high school student Nicky Naylor, whose history teacher challenged his class to coax someone in the national news media to use the 1920s slang term "banana oil" by June 14. Ms. Naylor got Ann Landers to include the term in her column.

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Nation

Baptists pick president

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Fundamentalists tightened their grip on the Southern Baptist Convention by electing another conservative president, who said he hopes to mend the division in the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

The Rev. Jerry Vines, who narrowly defeated a moderate Tuesday, said the denomination has turned rightward because of "strong grass-roots feelings on the part of our people."

Vines also told a news conference he hoped "we can move in the direction of healing" the bitter conflict between conservative and moderate Southern Baptists.

Meanwhile, a moderate group, the Southern Baptist Alliance, said Vines "disenfranchised."

"Diversity is rejected and dishonored," said a statement from the group, headed by the Rev. John Thompson of Jackson, Miss. "Fundamentalist, authoritarian, hierarchical and right-wing political ideology" now prevailed, it said.

Vines defeated the Rev. Richard Jackson by 15,804 to 15,112. But similarly close votes in the past have not deterred extension of the fundamentalist platform.

Vines, 50, is co-pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, Fla., while Jackson, 49, is pastor of the North Phoenix Baptist Church in Phoenix, Ariz. Each church has about 18,000 members.



REV. JERRY VINES

election left them



RICHLAND, Wa. — Hiroshi Hara, standing at left, a 57-year-old survivor of the World War II attack on Hiroshima, said the Richland High School symbol of a mushroom cloud means death and destruction to him and other Japanese. After listening, Principal John Nash, far right, angrily walked out.

Mushroom cloud Principal stalks out on delegation

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A meeting between Japanese anti-nuclear activists and officials of a high school whose symbol is a nuclear mushroom broke up when the principal angrily declared that the United States wasn't to blame for World War II, then left.

Tuesday's meeting was called to discuss Japanese objections to the Richland High School symbol, which celebrates the area's role in the production of U.S. nuclear arms — including plutonium in the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki in World War II.

"We are not going to change our symbol because we believe it has something to do with the heritage of our community," Principal John Nash told a delegation of 35 Japanese who visited this town adjacent to the giant Hanford nuclear reservation.

"I heard some things here that made me angry," Nash said. "We can go back to history and recall a lot of things about the war and I could say some things here that would be very disruptive to you people, but I'm not about to do this," Nash said.

"But I'm going to say one thing and you should remember this. We did not start that war and I think that should end it."

Nash then walked out of the classroom, to the loud applause of some residents in the south-central Washington city, leaving the visitors to talk with faculty, students and reporters.

"It was not our intention to protest," said Masa

Takubo, of Washington, D.C., who served as interpreter. "We wanted to present our views and we wanted to understand his views."

"Unfortunately he had to leave in anger," Takubo said.

"I was embarrassed at my ex-principal," said Marcia Cilian, a Richland High graduate. "He interpreted it the wrong way. They were not asking us to change it, just look at it another way."

However, Mary Baird, of Richland, defended the dropping of atomic bombs on Japan at the end of the war, saying they prevented even greater slaughter of Americans and Japanese.

"It's unfortunate that a nuclear war occurred, but I will not accept the blame for my country," she said, noting that the Japanese launched hostilities in the Pacific.

The Japanese visitors have been in this country since May, when they attended a United Nations special session on disarmament in New York. Since then, they have been touring U.S. nuclear facilities.

Tuesday's meeting began quietly, with Nash escorting the visitors into a classroom and welcoming them. But the meeting turned sour when Sakae Ito, a 77-year-old survivor of the atomic attack on Hiroshima, made a lengthy speech about military symbolism and asked Nash to change the school symbol to something more peaceful "like cranes or rainbows."

"The mushroom cloud reminds us of the tragedy of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," she said through the interpreter. "I feel sorry and sad people here support the mushroom cloud."

Hanford was created by the Manhattan Project in World War II to make plutonium for nuclear weapons. The jobs of up to 30,000 Richland residents are tied to the nuclear weapons industry.

"The mushroom cloud reminds us of the tragedy of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. I feel sorry and sad people here support the mushroom cloud." — Japanese visitor

Columnist shoots teen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan says he still strongly opposes handguns, even though he used one to shoot a teen-ager who had taken an uninvited dip in his backyard swimming pool.

"I am absolutely for gun control. I still am," said Rowan. "But as long as we have a situation where druggies can get guns easily, you have to protect yourself."

Rowan shot the 18-year-old youth in the wrist early Tuesday morning at his home in an affluent section of the city. He said he fired only after the young man lunged at him.

The youth, Ben Smith of Chevy Chase, Md., disputed Rowan's account, saying he was trying to flee when Rowan shot him.

Drought worsening

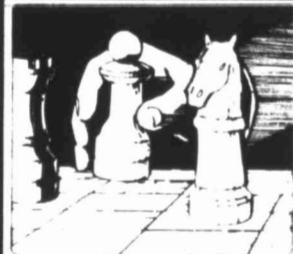
WASHINGTON (AP) — Searing drought that has withered fields in America's breadbasket could escalate into full-scale disaster unless rain comes soon, the nation's top farm official says.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng told lawmakers Tuesday that the government is providing aid to ease "what could well be a catastrophe." He said it was "still a little bit soon to say we have a general disaster nationwide, but the potential is there."

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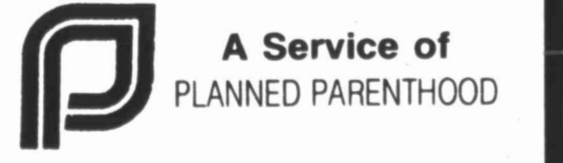
--- without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week.

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT AVAILABLE TO AREA WOMEN



MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1988
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER



CALL 263-8351 FOR APPOINTMENT

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt. Appointments may be made by calling 263-8351.

The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be in Big Spring on Monday, June 27th. The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and The American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

- I. 35-40 years of age — One baseline mammogram.
- II. 40-50 years of age — A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- III. 50 years of age and over — An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant

high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers. A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$50.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, MasterCard and American Express.

The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be at Highland Shopping Center.

World

Baltic Soviets protest

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of people demonstrated in three Baltic republics to mark Stalin's mass deportations of Latvians, Lithuanians and Estonians in the 1940s, Soviet media said today. Two people were reportedly arrested after raising the Lithuanian flag.

Officially sanctioned rallies were held Tuesday in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, according to dispatches by the official Soviet news agency Tass printed in today's edition of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

Unofficial groups also demonstrated in the three republics, according to reports from the state-controlled media and from emigre groups.

The decision to allow the demonstrations was part of Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign to reform the Soviet Union. But it was combined with sharp rhetoric and police harassment against some human rights activists in the republics.

Hostage talks held

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria and Iran have reached an agreement calling for the gradual release of 18 foreign hostages held by Shiite Moslem extremists in Lebanon, a Beirut newspaper reported today.

In London today, the Guardian newspaper said a U.S. envoy has returned to Lebanon to seek the hostages' releases.

Neither report could be confirmed independently.

Ad-Diyar, a daily newspaper based in Christian east Beirut, cited an unidentified Hezbollah source for its report. Hezbollah is an Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem group believed to hold the foreigners.

"A Hezbollah source involved in the case of the foreign hostages disclosed that a Syrian-Iranian agreement has been reached regarding the hostages," Ad-Diyar said. "The deal calls for their (hostages') gradual release," the report said. It provided no other details.

The Guardian reported a U.S. envoy has returned to Lebanon for a second round of secret talks with Hezbollah. The newspaper quoted unidentified Shiite sources in west Beirut as saying the envoy, identified only as a Lebanese dispatched from Washington, left Beirut on June 3.

Soccer fans out of hand

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — About 300 West German soccer fans attacked a like number of English fans, setting off street battles and window-smashing sprees that lasted into this morning. Police said 130 rioters were arrested.

Thousands of rowdy English soccer fans, many sporting painted faces and "Invasion of Germany 1988" T-shirts, have converged on this Rhine river city for what officials fear will be a major brawl with Dutch fans later today.

At least three police officers and an undetermined number of fans were injured in the street clashes that began late Tuesday. Police arrested 90 English and 40 West German fans.

Save On ALL Summer Stock Now!



Shirts **990** up!
Big selection of crop tops, camp shirts, more in pastels or brights.

Shorts **1290** up!
Stock up now on shorts in brights or pastels in sizes S-M-L.

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Big selection of poly/cotton slacks or cotton crop pants in asst. colors.

Sportswear **1990** up!
Big savings on Jr. Missy summer pants, shirts, skirts, shorts, more.

Shoes **2990** or less!
Save on dressy and casual shoes and handbags. Shoe size 5-10.

Pant-Skirt Sets **3490** each
Reg. \$54. Choose from crop tops, camp shirts, matching skirts or pants in stripes and solids in teal, navy, red or black.

Discover — Master Card — Visa Welcome!
30-Day Lay-A-Way on Sale Items.
Connie's
Fashions You!
600 Main 9:00 to 6:00

Food

Fruity dishes

Peaches 'n Cream cookbook: For a peach of a meal

Peachy Cooking
By Patsy McKnight, Houston
Cooking with peaches is easy as pie. There's more than that. Just give it a try!
Try a peach kuchen, frost or conserve.
A melba, a torte, or tasty preserve.
And if a main dish is more to your wish,
Try peaches with lamb or chicken or fish.
The vegetable section is ready to please.
Sample golden carrots or tarragon peas.
There's blintzes, kabobs, flambes and bars.
With jams and jellies to fill mason



jars.
Dumplings or quiches, twists, scones or puffs.
When cooking with peaches, Pies just aren't enough!
This week's Recipe Exchange includes a few of the 400 recipes that are featured in the Peaches 'n Cream cookbook. If anyone is interested in purchasing the book, you may do so by writing to Eakin Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 230, Austin, Texas 78753. The cost is \$12.95.

SPICY PEACH BUTTER
8 cups sliced peaches, crushed or blended
4 cups sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. allspice
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
Mix peaches, sugar and salt in a large skillet. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. As the butter becomes thick, lower heat to reduce spattering. Add spices. Continue cooking until butter is thick enough to almost flake off the spoon. Pour into hot sterilized jars to within 1/2-inch of top and seal. Makes 4 pints.



PEACH JELLY
3 1/2 lbs. peaches, unpeeled and pitted
1 - 1 1/2 oz. package dry fruit pectin
1/2 cup lemon juice
6 cups sugar
Chop or grind peaches. Simmer for 10 minutes. Drip through jelly bag or cheesecloth-lined sieve. Combine 3 cups juice, dry pectin, sugar, and lemon juice in pot. Cook over medium-low heat. Bring to rolling boil, boil 1 minute. Pour into clean, hot jar, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Makes 3 pints.

PEACH PIE FILLING
10 lbs. peaches
Antioxidant solution
3 cups sugar
2 tbs. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground mace
2 tbs. grated lemon peel
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 1/4 cups tapioca
For this recipe you will need 10 pint or 5 quart jars. Clean and wash and keep hot. Prepare lids according to manufacturer's directions. Wash peaches. Immerse 4 to 5 peaches at a time into gently boiling water for 30 seconds. Plunge into cold water; slip off skins. Slice peaches; discard pits. Immerse peach slices into antioxidant solution; set aside. In small bowl, combine 2 cups sugar, cinnamon, mace, and lemon peel; set aside. Remove peach slices from solution; rinse with water. Place rinsed peach slices into 10-quart pot. Add sugar mixture and lemon juice. Let stand for 15 minutes until juices

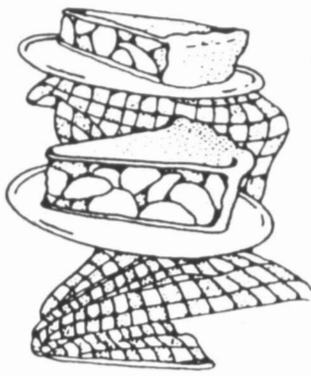
begin to flow. Stirring frequently, bring to boil over medium-low heat. Continue boiling until mixture reaches 212 degrees F. (100 degrees C.) on candy thermometer. In small bowl combine 1 cup sugar with 1 cup tapioca. If peaches are really juicy add remaining tapioca. Stir into peaches. Stirring constantly, heat until temperature is again 212 degrees F. ladle hot filling into one hot jar at a time, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Release trapped air. Wipe rim of jar with clean, damp rag. Attach lid. Place in boiling water bath. Pints — 20 minutes; quarts — 25 minutes.

BEEF BRISKET AND SPICED PEACHES
1 fresh beef brisket, 3 to 5 pounds
Water
1 tbs. salt
6 whole allspice
1 bay leaf
1 29-ounce can spiced peaches
1 tbs. cornstarch
8 to 12 whole cloves
Cover beef brisket with water in a large frying pan of Dutch oven. Add salt, allspice, and bay leaf; cover tightly and simmer 40 to 50 minutes per pound until meat is tender. Drain peaches; reserve liquid and stir into cornstarch to blend. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add spiced peaches to sauce and cook slowly 2 minutes. Place brisket on rack in open roasting pan and decorate with whole cloves. Brush with sauce from spiced peaches and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes, brushing with sauce or twice during baking. Serve peaches in sauce with brisket.

BEEF SHORT RIBS WITH SPICED PEACHES
3 pounds beef short ribs
2 cups water
2 tbs. salt
2 tbs. lemon juice
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup sugar
1 stick cinnamon
1 11-ounce package dried peaches
Brown short ribs in large skillet. Drain away fat. Place meat in slow cooker. Add remaining ingredients, cover and cook on low for 8 hours. Serve with peaches and accumulated juices. Makes 6 servings.

CHINESE STEAMED FISH
2 pounds firm white fish fillets
Pepper
2 tsp. cornstarch
2 tsp. soy sauce
2 tsp. vegetable oil
2 tsp. sherry
1 tbs. finely chopped green onion
1 thin slice ginger root, finely minced (1/4 tsp.)

1 large clove garlic, minced
1 fresh California peach, pitted and sliced (1 cup)
Cut fish lengthwise into 2-inch wide strips. Sprinkle with pepper as desired. Mix fish with cornstarch, soy sauce, oil and sherry in a bowl. Arrange fish strips in spirals on a shallow dish and sprinkle with green onion, minced ginger, garlic and sliced peaches. For steaming, place low rack or trivet in bottom of 10- to 12-inch skillet. Pour hot water into bottom of pan, under rack, and bring to a boil. Place plate of fish on rack. Cover skillet. Steam for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish is cooked. Transfer fish spirals and peaches to serving dish using wide spatula and spoon sauce over as desired. Makes 4 servings.

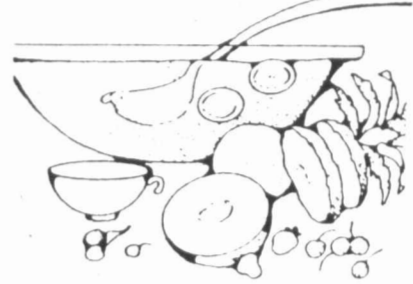


CORAL AND JADE STIR-FRY
1/2 pound medium-size shrimp, peeled and deveined
2 tbs. cornstarch, divided
3 tbs. Kikkoman soy sauce, divided
1/2 tsp. sugar
1 clove garlic, minced
1 - 16-ounce can California cling peach slices in juice or extra light

syrup
1 tsp. distilled white vinegar
4 ounces fresh* snow peas
2 tbs. vegetable oil, divided
1 onion, chunked
1 tbs. slivered fresh ginger root
Rinse shrimp and pat dry with paper towels. Combine 1 tbs. each cornstarch and soy sauce with sugar and garlic; stir in shrimp. Let stand 15 minutes. Meanwhile, drain peaches, reserving 1/4 cup juice. Add enough water to reserved juice to measure 1 cup; stir in remaining cornstarch, soy sauce and vinegar and set aside. Cut peaches crosswise in half. Remove tips and strings from snow peas. Heat 1 tbs. oil in wok or large skillet over high heat. Add shrimp and stir-fry 1 minute; remove. Heat remaining oil in same wok. Add onion, snow peas and ginger; stir-fry for 4 minutes. Stir in shrimp and soy sauce mixture; cook and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Stir in peaches and heat through. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

TERIYAKI CHICKEN WITH PEACHES
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
3 pounds frying chicken pieces
2 tbs. vegetable oil
1 16-ounce can cling peach halves
1/2 cup Kikkoman Teriyaki Sauce
Mix together flour and garlic powder; coat chicken pieces thoroughly with mixture. Brown chicken on all sides in hot oil in Dutch oven or large skillet over medium heat. Drain off excess fat. Drain peaches; reserve 1/2 cup syrup. Combine syrup with teriyaki sauce and 1/4 cup water; pour over chicken. Bring to boil;

reduce heat and simmer, covered for 30 minutes. Turn chicken pieces over. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender. Arrange peaches around chicken; heat through. Remove chicken and peaches to serving platter; keep warm. Skim off excess fat from pan juices and serve with chicken and peaches. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



WILD RICE WITH PEACHES
1 cup wild rice
1 tsp. salt

10 dried peaches
3 tbs. melted butter
1/2 cup peach brandy
Wash the rice; put it in a pan, cover with cold water and boil for 15 minutes. Drain and rinse. Cover again with water, add salt, bring to a boil, cover pan and simmer until rice is tender. Meanwhile, pour boiling water over peaches to soften them; cut in small pieces. When rice is tender, drain and rinse again. Stir in peaches, melted butter and peach brandy; put in a casserole and bake in a 325 degree F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

As part of its continuing efforts toward more open communication with members, the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative will be held in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church Hall in St. Lawrence. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 16th, at 7:00 P.M. All Cooperative members in the St. Lawrence — Midkiff — Rankin — Garden City area are invited to attend. The Board has chosen this manner to make themselves more accessible to member-customers of the Cooperative.

CRE

THURSDAY, JUNE 16TH, 7:00 P.M., ST. LAWRENCE HALL

Father's Day Men's Suit Caravan

179⁹⁹
2 for 350⁰⁰

Values to 325.00

Hurry in and save on over 50 suits from our very special suit caravan that offers you great selection and value. Suits are year round weight in a comfortable poly/wool blend. Each suit is made in America by American craftsmen. Sizes 38-46 Reg., and 38-46 Long. In store now through Sat., June 25.

Come in and let George Weeks and Alan Plambeck meet you and help you with all your clothing needs.

DUNLAPS

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Amos Water Well Drilling & Service Myers Pumps
263-3991 263-6956

Get Ready to **RODEO**
8:30 P.M.
June 22, 23, 24, 25

Buy Tickets at
First National Bank
Wards Boot Shop
Driver Insurance

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce
Adults \$5⁰⁰ Children \$3⁰⁰
A Coors "Chute Out" Pro Rodeo

FATHER'S DAY SALE **GOODYEAR**
THREE DAYS ONLY

SAVE ON CHARMGLOW GAS GRILLS FOR FATHER

Charmglow L.P. Gas Barbecue Grill
SAVE \$39⁹⁵
\$88
REG. \$119.95

- Dual up-front controls for cooking on either side or both
- Solid state push button igniter
- Cart-style frame with handy side shelf, warming rack
- 20 lb. refillable L.P. tank, lava rocks

L.P. Gas Barbecue Grill
• 26,000 BTU
• Dual up-front controls, solid state push button igniter
• Patio cart frame with two side shelves, fold-down front shelf
• 20 lb. refillable L.P. tank
\$128
REG. \$159⁹⁵

L.P. Gas Barbecue Grill
• 40,000 BTU stainless steel burner
• Dual up-front controls for cooking on either side or both, push button ignition
• Patio cart frame with side shelves, fold-down front shelf
• 20 lb. L.P. tank with built-in fuel gauge
\$188
REG. \$229⁹⁵

GOODYEAR CREDIT CARD CONVENIENCE
408 RUNNELS **GOODYEAR** AUTO SERVICE CENTERS
Now an exciting new way to buy with the Goodyear Credit Card, honored at all Goodyear Auto Service Centers. You may also use these other ways to buy:
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• Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Discover

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New off to the Eve day evening banquet and Seafo

Past Leonard ed as m induction "Citizen was prese andr, dir Administr Al Valde the Year, were pres certificate ding serv

Out-of-to past Dist Bozeman, Sherry I Midland. Those w ficers for t Bob No Cunningham dent; Somn president; vice presi secretar

Acad

Grady sixt A Honor Elizabeth Ri Eighth grad Ninth grad Lisa Gates, I 12th grade

ABOUT Big 710 Scu

Lifestyle

Evening Lions elect officers

New officers were inducted into the Evening Lions Club Monday evening during an awards banquet at Winchester's Steaks and Seafood restaurant.

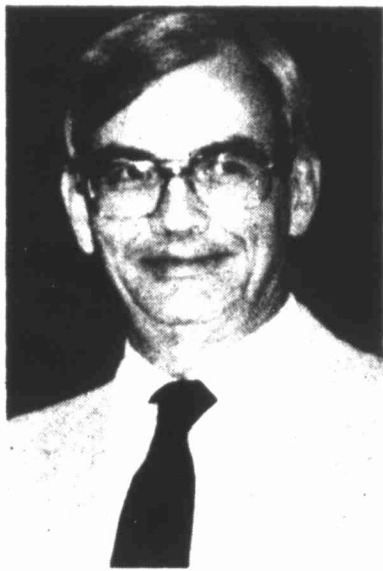
Past District Governor Leonard Hansen, Midland, served as master of ceremonies and induction officer.

"Citizen of the Year" award was presented to Conrad Alexander, director of the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Al Valdez was named "Lion of the Year." Other club members were presented with plaques, certificates and pins for outstanding service.

Out-of-town guests included past District Governor Paul Bozeman, Betty Bozeman, and Sherry Hansen, all from Midland.

Those who will serve as officers for the 1988-89 year are: Bob Noyes, president; Dick Cunningham, first vice president; Sonny Shroyer, second vice president; Milton Kirby, third vice president; Marshall Day, secretary/treasurer; Roy



CONRAD ALEXANDER

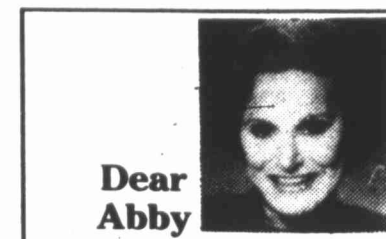
Rosene, lion tamer; Hank Burnine, tail twister; David Jansch, director two year; Albert Rameriz, director two year; Carl Schoenfeld, director one year; and Roland Atkin, director one year.

Ophthalmologist's letter is an eye opener

DEAR ABBY: I am a busy ophthalmologist whose time is spent in treatment and eye surgery. I do not sell contact lenses. In fact, I forbid my patients to wear PERMANENT-wear contact lenses.

The main group desiring permanent-wear contact lenses are myopic (nearsighted) people who want to put something in, and wear it all day and all night. It works most of the time, but there are enough devastating consequences of these permanent-wear contact lenses so that I personally refuse to authorize them for my patients. If a patient asks for extended-wear contacts, I say no. And if I get an argument, I simply ask, "Would you wear your shorts or panties for 30 to 50 days?" The answer is, "No, never!"

I then explain that contact lenses collect moisture, mucus, sugar and other proteins from the tear fluid that will grow bacteria. The eye is a warm, moist place where all types of severe parasitic diseases



Dear Abby

can flourish. As far as I am concerned, the best contact lens by far is a soft lens that is placed into a heat sterilizer after each wearing. Every day the wearer starts with a clean lens, which cannot grow enough bacteria or fungus in 24 hours to harm the eye.

As a physician, I feel responsible for my patients' care, and I think the legal system would probably feel that I bear some responsibility were I to prescribe permanent-wear lenses that damaged my patients' eyes. I simply don't want my patients to take the risk, although the major manufacturers would have you believe there is none.

JOHN WM. DICKERSON, M.D., NORFOLK, VA.
DEAR DR. DICKERSON: Your letter was a real eye-opener, and I thank you for it.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your comment about the letter you just received and noted that it had been mailed on Oct. 5, 1984. You said, "I realize that the Postal Service is having its problems, but this is ridiculous."

I assure you that the employees of the U.S. Postal Service are as upset as you are. However, I would have appreciated it very much if you had mentioned the thousands of letters you have received on time.

The U.S. Postal Service delivers over a hundred billion pieces of mail a year, of which 98 percent are delivered promptly.

The U.S. Postal Service is the best in the world, and our rates are the lowest anywhere in the free world. For you to publicly criticize us over a 2 percent error rate

seems very unjust to me.

OFFENDED IN LAKE CHARLES, LA.

DEAR OFFENDED: Sorry, I did not mean to offend you or any employee of the U.S. Postal Service. However, when it takes a letter three years and six months to get from Lynn, Mass., to Los Angeles, Calif., that's news -- bad news.

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

263-1151



CRIMESTOPPERS

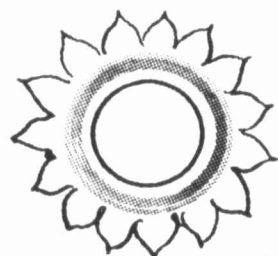
Academia

Grady sixth six weeks honor roll.
A Honor Roll (All A's) — Seventh grade: Michelle Madison and Elizabeth Rivas.

Eighth grade: Bradley Gibson, Carrie Nelson, and L.V. Welch.

Ninth grade: Laurie Romine. 10th grade: Scott Terrell. 11th grade: Lisa Gates, Melissa Harrell, and Jogay Tunnell.

12th grade: Clay Black and Jessica Briseno.



Check out the news.

NEWS AND INFORMATION ABOUT EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN.
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

On January 4, millions of people saw "The Ann Jillian Story" on NBC-TV.

On June 18, you'll have a chance to hear it firsthand.



Actress Ann Jillian talks about surviving cancer, in a special personal appearance in Midland June 18.

Hers is a story of hope. Of courage. Of strength and survival. It's the story of a woman who battled cancer — and won.

Ann Jillian brings her message of hope to Midland on June 18 at the Midland Community Theater, in honor of those who have survived cancer.

Tickets to this special event are \$10, which includes a noon luncheon. Ms. Jillian will speak at 1:00 p.m.

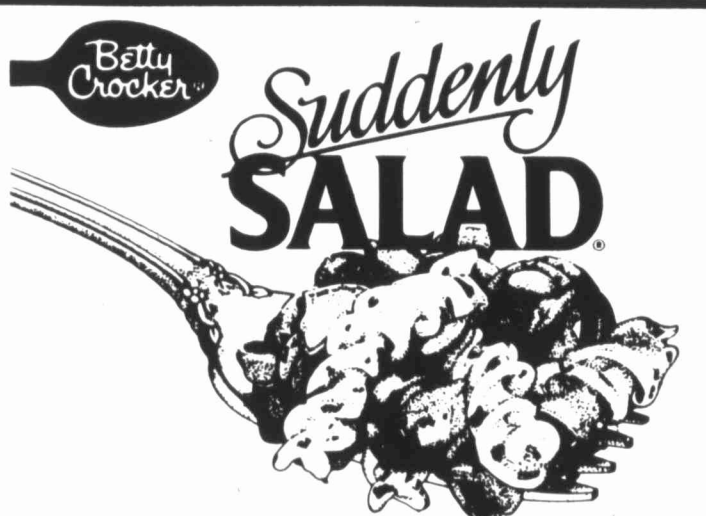
To reserve your tickets, call 685-1559 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Due to limited seating, reservations are requested by June 15. Tickets may be purchased and picked up at the Allison Cancer Center of Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois.

Ann Jillian's appearance in Midland is sponsored by the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, Midland Memorial Hospital, Texas Oncology P.A., and the American Cancer Society.

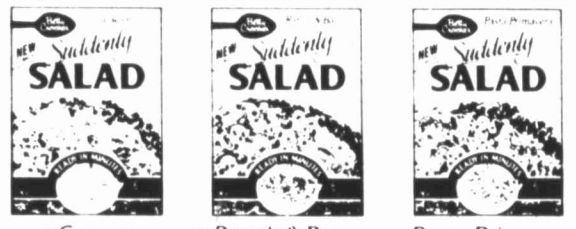


Midland Memorial Hospital

© 1988 Midland Memorial Hospital



THREE NEW SUDDENLY SALAD FLAVORS!



- New Crispy Chicken without the frying!
- Crispy Chicken and Seasoned Rice.
- Crispy Chicken and Biscuits
- 20 Minute One-skill Dinner
- Chicken Tetrazzini
- Try all six delicious varieties.

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Willton, CT 06897

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Save 55¢ ON TWO

when you buy TWO of any flavor Suddenly Salad*

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ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — Good only in USA, APO & FPO.

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MFR COUPON EXPIRES 8/31/88 N774

Save 25¢ on any flavor

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Lucky Charms® Wholesome Oats And Less Sugar Per Serving* Than One Medium Apple!

Serving size one ounce. A52717

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

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SAVE \$1.50

MFR COUPON EXPIRES 7/31/88 S077

Save 50¢

when you buy 14 oz. or larger Lucky Charms®

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ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — Good only in USA, APO & FPO.

General Mills 16000 72250

Save \$1.00...

when you buy

Cheerios. The leading cereal lowest in sugar.*

*Based on a comparison of the 5 best selling RTE cereals. Cheerios: 1 gram of sugar per serving; Kellogg's Raisin Bran: 13 grams (1.4 oz. serving); Kellogg's Frosted Flakes: 11 grams; Rice Krispies: 3 grams and Kellogg's Corn Flakes: 2 grams.

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Save 75¢

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S087 MFR COUPON NO EXPIRATION DATE

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Election '88

Not much glory for North Dakota

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Most states took a turn in the 1988 campaign spotlight when their presidential primaries rolled around. The candidates came, the reporters followed, the television lights went on, and at least fifteen minutes of fame ensued.

But not in North Dakota. The state, which held the first presidential primary in the nation in 1912, holds the final presidential primary of the year today.

This should be worth a little attention, right? Wrong. No Democrats bothered to file. On the Republican side, the ballot lists only George Bush and Mary Jane Rachner, a retired Minnesota teacher who says the spirits of her late mother and grandmother told her to run for president.

The primary "doesn't really mean anything," concedes Jim Schlosser, co-chairman of Bush's campaign in North Dakota.

The vice president long ago wrapped up the 1,139 delegates needed to win the GOP nomination, and North Dakota's 16 delegates are expected to follow the crowd.

Bush underscored the insignificance of North Dakota's primary during a speech in Denver over the weekend that was telecast via satellite to a North Dakota Republican Party meeting.

"The primary process is over on both sides," Bush said.

"They're worthless," Secretary of State Ben Meier, one of the Republican leaders at the meeting, said afterwards of North Dakota's presidential primaries.

Even so, Meier predicts as many as 100,000 voters will go to the polls Tuesday, but only because of ballot measures that would create a state lottery and repeal a tax on cable television service.

"People would be more interested in voting in the primary, if there was a reason to be there," said state GOP Director Gary Eminent.

North Dakota conducted the nation's first presidential primary March 19, 1912. But the primary was dropped from 1932 until it was revived by the 1979 Legislature, which saw the election as a way to attract national attention to the state.

The primary was as insignificant when it returned in 1984 after the 52-year absence as it is this year. By almost all accounts, the primary season this year wrapped up a week ago with contests in California, New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico.

"It would have been nice if North Dakota had more impact," state Sen. Ray Holmberg, a Republican who led the effort to resurrect the presidential primary, said wistfully. "Maybe the next time they will."



WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush tosses an apple given to him by teacher of the year Terry Weeks of Murfreesboro, Tenn. while addressing presidential scholars and their teachers in Washington Tuesday.

Texas Demos blast Bush on education

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Democrats, charging that George Bush's promise not to raise federal taxes would mean a local property tax hike, predicted that voters will reject the Republican presidential candidate this fall.

"The Republicans are going to discover the tax-paying public has seen through their charade," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

"George Bush's secret plan to fund his so-called 'education presidency' is out of the bag and it's a tax plan. Hard-hit local property taxpayers should ask Mr. Bush how he expects us to believe his anti-tax rhetoric when he's talking high local taxes," Martin said.

"Maybe George Bush's pals in the wealthiest districts can afford more local school taxes, but work-

ing Americans deserve something much better than local tax increases as an education plan," he said.

Joining Martin at a news conference Monday were state Reps. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, and Bob Aikin, D-Commerce.

"Just when we are struggling to provide fair funding for every school district in the state, the last thing we need is for the federal government to require us to further overburden homeowners," Colbert said.

Aikin said the GOP's record on education has been poor, adding that he thinks Republicans have been working to make education a partisan issue.

"Education has never been more important to the future of our state. We need to work together to find solutions that benefit all Texans, not just a select few" who live in wealthy areas, Aikin said.

Dukakis: "we don't need SDI"

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrat Michael Dukakis declared Tuesday "we don't need SDI" but should instead help Europe by improving conventional military forces. A top Dukakis aide, meanwhile, was discussing vice presidential plans in Washington as Jesse Jackson began sounding more conciliatory on that subject.

Dukakis, speaking to the private Atlantic Council in Washington, said in reference to President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, "We don't need SDI; we need CDI, the Conventional Defense Initiative begun by leaders in the Congress to apply advanced technology to the challenge of fighting and winning a conventional war."

He praised the U.S.-Soviet treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles, and he hailed Reagan's stance on human rights at the recent Moscow summit. But Dukakis also criticized the administration, saying the United States should never again "announce radical changes in our strategic doctrine or adopt dramatic new bargaining positions on nuclear weapons without consulting our allies in advance."

Answering questions after the speech, he said that if the Reagan administration can conclude an agreement on long-range nuclear weapons before the president leaves office, "I strongly urge the administration to go for it and I hope they do."

He renewed his criticism of South Africa but continued to resist labeling it a "terrorist state" as Jackson has demanded.

"I tend to resist labels generally because I don't know exactly what they mean," he said. He added, "I think we've got to be very tough on South Africa."

"Constructive engagement's a failure," he said, referring to the administration's view that South Africa's apartheid system can be best opposed by staying in contact.

Jackson, who has at times said he deserves to be offered the vice presidential spot behind Dukakis on the Democratic ticket, said Monday he could still rally supporters behind Dukakis if someone else is chosen.

Dukakis campaign chairman Paul Brontas, point man in the Democrat's search for a running mate, was to spend several days in Washington starting Tuesday to discuss vice presidential prospects, seeking advice from members of Congress.

Academia

Melissa Anne Wilson, a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School, was awarded three scholarships at this year's Awards Assembly for BSHS. She received one scholarship from NTS Communications; the Helen Larson Scholarship from the Marcy P.T.A.; and a Rotary Club Scholarship.



Melissa is a life-long resident of Big Spring and plans to pursue a career in law. She is the daughter of Roxanne Wilson and the granddaughter of Bobbie and Elmer Bolte.

• Sands High School honor roll semester average 1987-88.

A Honor Roll — Ninth grade: Priscilla Franco and Misty Morton.

10th grade: Victoria Chavera, Albert Franco and Janan Staggs.

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WESTERN OMELET Ham, Chopped Bell Pepper, & Onion With Cheese \$3.95	AMERICAN Chicken Fried Steak \$4.75 Hamburger Steak \$4.75	NACHOS Regular \$2.50 Bean \$3.00 Super \$3.50
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 52 Release

54 Bonheur or Ponselle
 56 Hawaiian bird
 58 Gun shot

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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5	PM Family Ties	SportsCenter	Sesame Street	Big Valley	Cur Affair	News	Chaplin	(95) Fr. Knows	News	Fandango	Keepers	Partners in Crime	Cartoon Express	Movie Night	Movie Beat	Movie Digest
6	PM News	SportsCenter	Animals	Remington Steele	News	ABC News	Rosa Salvage	(95) Andy	Jeopardy!	Crook	Can't on TV	MacGruder and Loud	Animoff			
7	PM Wheel	SpoAm	Survival	M*A*S*H	Wheel		(35) Major	Wm. Lose	Video	Double Dare	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lacey	Movie Night	Edsons	Movie Summer School	Brothers Garry
8	PM G Pains	Pro Rodeo	Survival Special	Crazy Like a Fox	Jake & the Fatman	G Pains	Suero Cortego	Ho Class		Nashville Now	Highway to Heaven	Movie Night	Edsons	Edsons	Movie Summer School	Brothers Garry
9	PM Hoopman	Lite Side	On Stage	700 Club	Weseguy	Hoopman	Sera Anunciado		Molly Dodd	Entry	My 3 Sons	Movie Night	Edsons	Edsons	Movie Summer School	Brothers Garry
10	PM A Matter of	PBA Bowling	On Stage	700 Club	Weseguy	Hoopman	Sera Anunciado		Molly Dodd	Entry	My 3 Sons	Movie Night	Edsons	Edsons	Movie Summer School	Brothers Garry
11	PM News	ET	MacNeil Letter	Remington Steele	News	WKRP	ET	News	Be a Star	Monkeys	Ann Sothern	Cagney and Lacey	Animoff			
12	PM Nightline	NBA	Disarmament	Paper Chase	Adlerly	Nightline	(20) Psycho	Letterman	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Foley Square	Dragnet	Movie Night	Movie 10 to Midnight		

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your finances and relationships undergo a positive transformation. Flexibility is advised. A change of residence could make it easier for you to land a job, enjoy better health. Influential people are feeling better about the economy. Your chances of obtaining financial support for a special project are excellent. A close relationship becomes more affectionate. Show tenderness. Make the call you know will bring a loved one back into the family fold. New profits are linked to new social connections.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: catcher Lance Parrish, Gov. Mario Cuomo, actor Jim Belushi, hitter Wade Boggs, centerfielder Brett Butler, jazz pianist Erroll Garner, composer Edvard Grieg, country star Waylon Jennings, diva Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are eager to complete a project. Keep a steady hand on the throttle. Allowing more give-and-take in a relationship could turn your life around. Be willing to serve for the public good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Squelch an urge to demand special treatment; it will not serve your best interests. Diplomacy is the key to getting ahead today. Observe all safety rules when traveling. Put your valuables away.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are making tremendous progress. You do not have to be a "yes" person so long as you avoid rocking the boat. Your intuition tells you what to do to avert a crisis.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aware of your influence and use it to help yourself and your family. Cut your ties to someone who has demanded a lot without giving anything back. The future looks bright!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is a new sense of harmony in your life. Give a free rein to your creative urges. A close relationship becomes even more special. Celebrate in a quiet, romantic spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seize an opportunity to discuss your views with higher-ups. A candid talk should prove constructive. A stroke of luck will help you increase your earnings. Family problems are easier to solve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid making secret deals with associates in faraway places. Tackle those jobs you can handle alone. Read the small print of any document you are asked to sign. A new relationship progresses nicely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic affairs demand your

attention. Your sense of humor is put to the supreme test. A good day for projects designed to increase the value of your property. Seek bargains at secondhand stores.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give yourself more time to solve recent problems. You may have to expend greater effort. Progress is slow but steady. Later today, trust your instincts when discussing a close personal relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you intend to be constructive advice could be translated as criticism. An older person tries to interfere in your business. Stand your ground, but be polite. Refuse to lose your temper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many demands will be made on your time. Reschedule anything that can be put off. Do not argue with someone who has the final word. Take a wait-and-see approach.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Welcome an opportunity to socialize with an influential person in an informal setting. A hobby could earn you extra cash. Contact people who can supply information you need. Ask well-chosen questions.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCLE



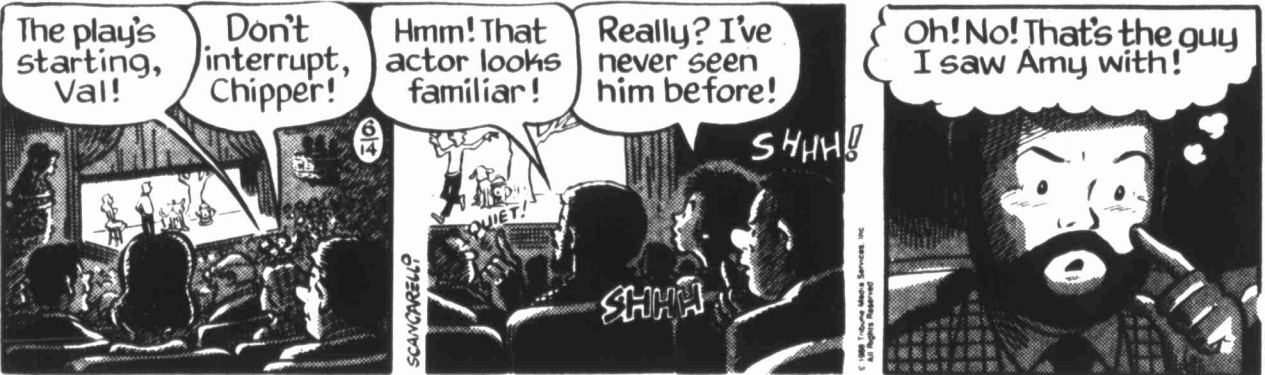
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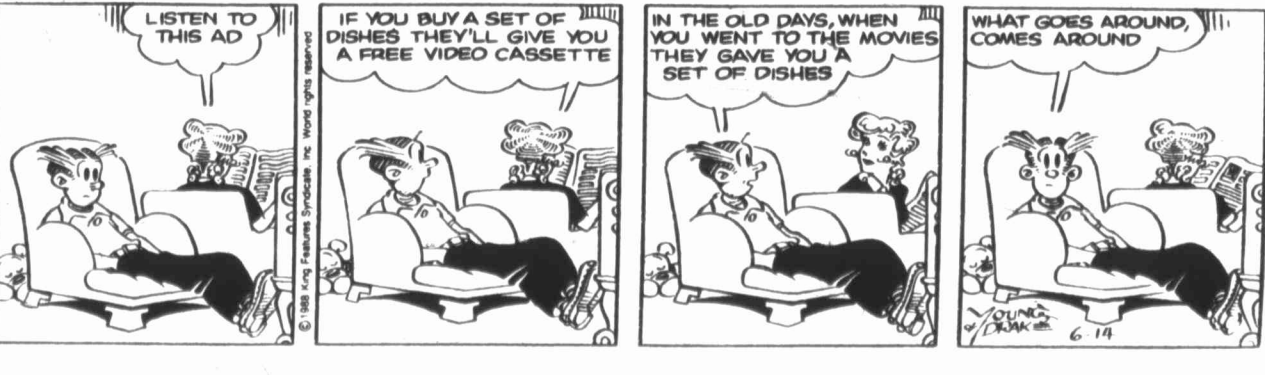
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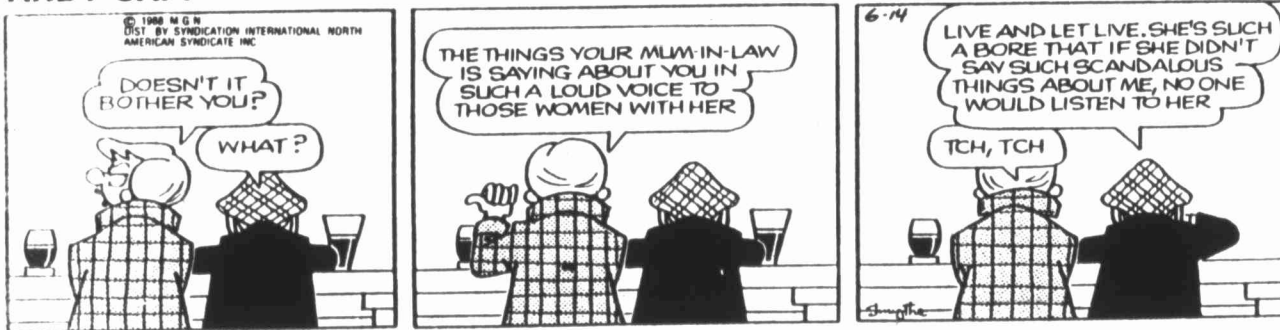
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Stanton Herald

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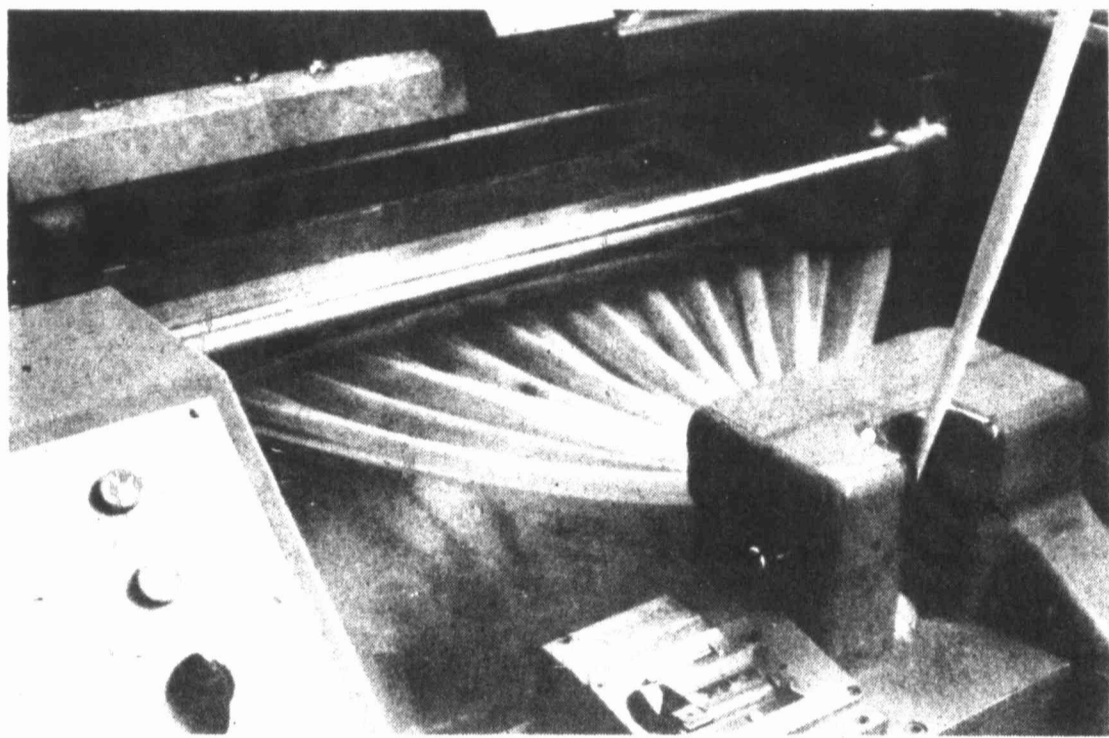
Wednesday

Vol. 1, No. 46

June 15, 1988

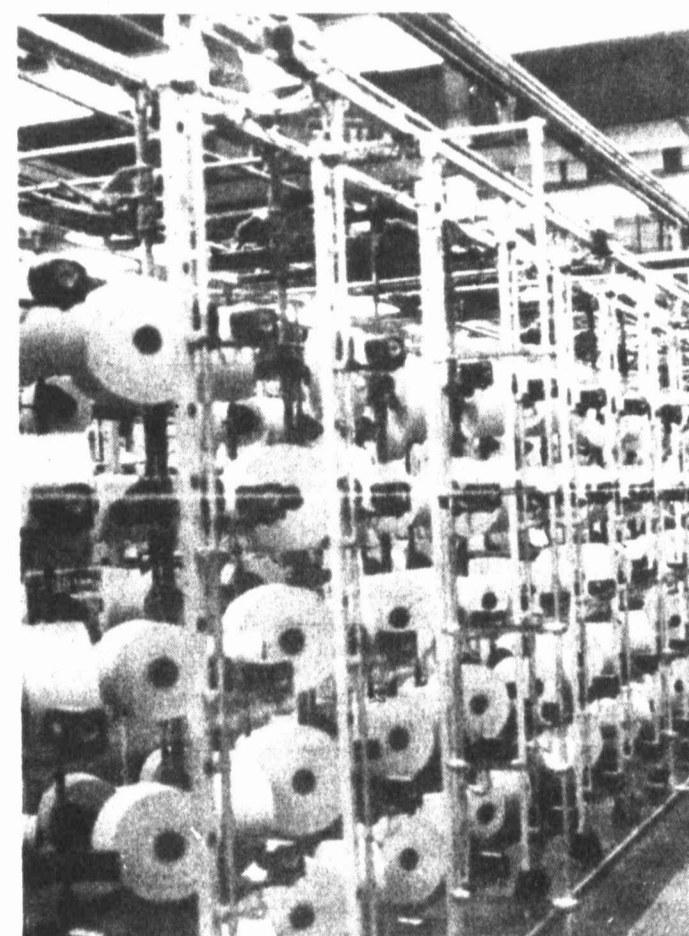
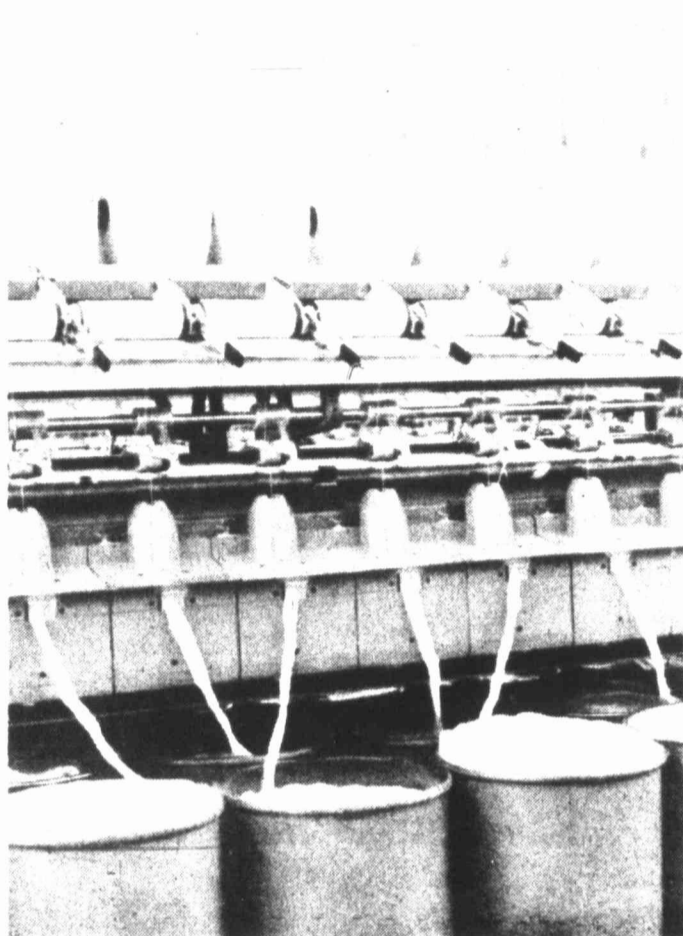
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(Photos by Missy Barnes)

SPINNING COTTON — A web of cotton fiber exiting the card and being converted into a sliver, left. The Rieffer Spinning Machine has a robot on either side of the machine which automatically "pieces up" and automatically "doffs." The machine will also place the doffed packages into a yarn storage cart, center. Individual strands of yarn are removed from yarn packages prior to being gathered into a rope form suitable for dyeing.



Martin County cotton ends up as Levis

By MISSY BARNES
Herald Staff

I watched the making of material for thousands of Levis daily. I recently toured the American Cotton Gowers Denim Plant in Littlefield, Texas.

Much of the cotton raised in Martin County and ginned at Farmers Co-Op Association is used in the production of denim. I was amazed at the size of the plant and efficiency of the workers. The facilities were extremely clean.

The plant is in operation 24 hours a day and employs an average of 500 workers. It is Littlefield's largest employer.

Johnny Montgomery, assistant manager at Stanton's Farmers Co-Op said they ginned 21,000 bales of cotton this year.

American Cotton Gowers, a cotton pool-marketing, and denim

manufacturing farmer-owned cooperative, was organized in April, 1973, to improve the cooperative cotton ginning, processing, storage, handling and marketing systems for West Texas cotton producers.

Construction of the denim manufacturing plant in Littlefield, in 1975, was a major step in the development of a more efficient farm system.

Designed to increase the members annual income, this denim plant is one of the largest and most modern of its kind in the world, a showplace for the U.S. cotton industry covering almost 10 acres under roof.

This plant utilizes the latest techniques and technology along with traditional manufacturing methods to produce over 28 million linear yards of 14½-ounce indigo

denim each year.

American Cotton Gowers sold this denim mill in 1987 to Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, a cotton marketing cooperative established in 1953 and currently serving over 20,000 cotton producers in Texas and Oklahoma.

This transaction pumped more than \$100 million into the West Texas economy at a time when capital for many farming operations was badly needed.

Plains Cotton Cooperative Association purchase of this mill will ensure continued operation and cooperative ownership of this region's valuable asset.

With corporate headquarters in Lubbock, PCCA continues to search for innovative ideas to better serve its members by increasing profitability and returning greater dividends.

Two cotton trucks haul 90,000 bales of West Texas cotton annually. This cotton will be processed into approximately 28 million yards of 60 inch denim. Until it is scheduled to be processed, cotton is stored in a 1,500 bale capacity warehouse.

The initial stage of denim production is Opening and Blending. "Opening" begins with baled cotton fiber being separated into small tufts. A blend of cotton fibers from 28 bales is made on each of three opening lines.

Cotton is delivered by air suction from the Opening and Blending lines, through additional cleaning and blending machines, to the Cards. The major functions of carding are to remove foreign matter and short fibers, straighten the fibers, form them into a web, and convert the web into a rope-like form known as sliver.

The Drawing process produces a single uniform sliver from six card slivers. The additional blending, paralleling of fibers and cleaning in this process produces a sliver for Opening End Spinning. Cotton fibers are formed into yarn by centrifugal action in Open-End Spinning. Individual fibers are laid down in the groove of a fast spinning rotor and twisted into yarn. After the cotton fibers are spun into yarn, the yarn is wound into a large package known as cheese.

Individual strands of yarn are removed from yarn packages prior to being gathered into a rope form suitable for dyeing.

The indigo dye range is the largest single machine in the plant. The yarn goes through sulfur dye, wash boxes, indigo dye vats, through additional wash boxes, over dyeing cans, and is then coiled

into tubs which are transferred to the Long Chain Beaming process.

The denim goes through starch solution and winds the yarn onto a loom beam. Which this part of the factor has a terrible odor.

The finishing range brushes and sings the cloth. The cloth is then pulled to the proper width, dried and rolled for then next process.

To make sure the denim does not shrink after laundering they take it through a machine slightly wet with water and with approximately 14 percent shrinkage in the yarn takes place.

As I was at the end of the tour I saw where they inspect every yard of denim that goes through the plant.

A total of 98 percent of the denim cloth goes to Levi Strauss & Company plants throughout the United States.

Mama was a Westinghouse

Sheep are dumb, helpless and looking for place to die

By PEGGY LUXTON
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

Jeff and Michaelen (Mike) Glendening of Tarzan raise show-quality medium-wool, black-faced sheep. Jeff is the businessman in the family, and Mike mothers all the poor little lambs that inevitably end up, for one reason or another, away from their mamas.

Caring for orphan lambs was once a time-consuming, back-breaking chore. With as many as 365 ewes on the farm, that meant at least 30 lambs had to be fed by hand. Mike recalls feeding as many as five lambs at one time in this way, holding two bottles in each hand and a fifth bottle between her knees.

When a lamb stays with its mother, she will call the lamb to nurse, but after it has had four or five gulps of milk, she will move away. A lamb will nurse many times during the day, taking just a few gulps at a time. But when lambs are bottle-fed, they tend to

"pig out." They take a full bottle at a time, three times a day.

The big feedings the lambs get on the bottles tend to make them develop pot bellies and a "Dogie look," which means they are not well proportioned and are not filled out in the proper way. This destroys their value as show animals.

The secret to keeping orphan lambs in top form is to feed them cold milk rather than warm milk. If the milk is cold, the lambs will drink just a small amount at one time, returning many times during the day.

Jeff first utilized the cold milk idea by using an old metal Pepsi ice chest, fitting nipples into jugs of milk inside. But since the chest was kept cold with jugs of ice that had to be replaced periodically during the day, Jeff knew there had to be a better way.

The better way was shown to Mike Marck Schafer of Garden City, who had utilized nipples attach-

ed to tubes, but the tubes ran into the crisper box of an electric refrigerator placed in the lamb pen. Jeff studied Marck's creation and went back home and made his own.

The first refrigerator Jeff rigged up as a substitute mother had eight nipples attached. The whole conglomeration had to be taken apart for cleaning every other day, and keeping it clean was a time-consuming job. Jeff and Mike discovered that one nipple would feed 10 lambs, so the second refrigerator was equipped with only four nipples.

Two sets of holes are drilled into the side of the refrigerator, one set in the exterior wall and one set in the interior wall. The nipples fit into valves on the outside, and the interior holes hold the plastic tubing that runs into the milk in the crisper box.

The milk mixture is the same mixture used when lambs are bottle-fed. Most of the lambs need only one introduction to the refrigerator. They butt up against the refrigerator exactly the same way they butt up against their mother when nursing.

But some lambs are a little slow to learn. Mike has to feed some lambs with the bottle until they can understand the milk comes from the refrigerator at all times. She says that when she enters the lamb pen, those few rush her and attack her to get to the bottles. In the same pen, the lambs that nurse from the refrigerator show no interest in the bottles.

Mike says, "Everything you hear about sheep is true. They are dumb and helpless and yes, they are just looking for a place to die. You have to help them along to ensure they even survive."

The Glendenings raise about 30 lambs each year on the refrigerator. The real advantage of the refrigerator is evident when the lambs are weaned and put up for sale. Mike says you can't tell which lambs were raised by their mother and which have been weaned from the refrigerator. The show quality is evident in both. Since the value of the refrigerator-raised lambs is several thousand dollars per year, the refrigerator feeding system saves not only time, but money.

The Glendening children have been showing home-grown lambs

at stock shows since 1982. Jeff and Mike's children are:

Debbie Smith, 25, who lives in Stanton; Marty, 22, who is in the U.S. Navy and stationed at Mare Island near Vallejo, Calif.; Tracy, 17, a senior at Klondike High School; Jill, 16, a sophomore at Klondike High School; and Beth, 15, a freshman at Klondike High School. Debbie and her husband, John Smith, have produced two grandchildren. Alayna is two years old and her brother, Trent, is five months.

This year, Jeff and Mike have 250 ewes and 260 lambs so far. Jeff

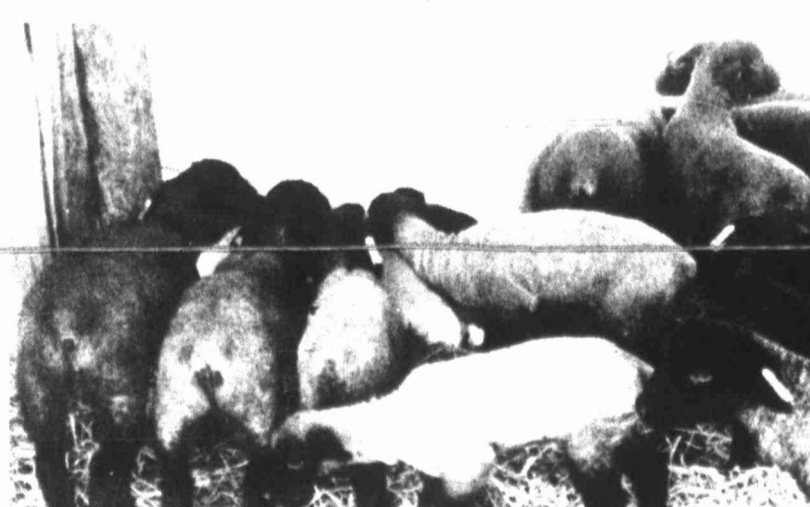
raises cotton, alfalfa, wheat, milo, and sudan grass for sheep grazing. At the present time, sheep are the only animals bred on the farm, although the Glendening children have also shown swine.

Mike says you have to like sheep to be able to raise them. She says she and Mike like them and enjoy their sheep business. Mike looks forward to each year's lamb crop and the surrogate mothering done by her and the Westinghouse.

The Glendenings have lived on their farm in the Tarzan Community since 1970.



MILK SHAKE — An orphan lamb takes its turn at one of the nipples rigged up to an electric refrigerator in the Glendening lamb pen.



M-M-M-M IT'S SO GOOD — There's a long waitingline as lambs crowd around the four nipples attached to the refrigerator.



(Photos by Peggy Luxton)

I CAN HANDLE THIS JOB ALL BY MYSELF — Two-year-old Alayna Smith helps her grandmother bottle-feed one of the lambs that has not yet discovered milk is readily available from the refrigerator.

Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Member Information Advisor

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative is but a small part of America's sprawling rural electric cooperative system. Rural electric systems service about 11 million farms, homes, schools, churches, irrigation systems, commercial enterprises and other establishments in 2,600 of the 3,136 counties or county-type areas of the United States, as well as Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.

Although America's rural electric systems serve more than 25 million people, they average only five consumers per mile of line and collect annual revenues of less than \$5,600 per mile of line. Investor-owned utilities average 65 consumers and collect \$79,000 per mile of line annually.

A typical rural electric system is a consumer-owned cooperative, managed locally. It is about 40 years old, with 1,934 miles of line and 7,757 consumers in portions of three counties.

Compared with the national average, Cap Rock will celebrate its 50th anniversary next year, it has over 5,000 miles of line and serves over 16,000 consumers in portions of 13 counties.

Rural electric systems own and maintain more than half the electric distribution lines in the United States, but own only about 5 percent of the nation's generating capacity. Rural electric systems distribute about 7 percent of the nation's elec-

tricity, and serve about 11 percent of the population.

Electric cooperatives paid \$439 million in state and local taxes in 1986. A cooperative's revenues over and above operating expenses and debt service are credited to consumer-owners' accounts and periodically returned to consumers in the form of capital credits.

Grady lists honor roll

The following Grady ISD students have qualified for the sixth six-weeks honor roll as listed below:

A/B HONOR ROLL
(All A's & B's with an average of at least 90)

STUDENT
Christina Cortez, 7th; Angela Hagins, 7th; J. C. Odom, 7th; Shawn Rivas, 7th; Melissa Romine, 7th; Johnny Britton, 8th; Stacy Kelley, 11th; Jason Rivas, 11th; Michael Billingsley, 12th; Chris Cox, 12th; Regenia Glaze, 12th; Fred Griego, 12th; Tammie Schrader, 12th.

A HONOR ROLL
(All A's)

STUDENT
Michelle Madison, 7th; Elizabeth Rivas, 7th; Bradley Gibson, 8th; Carrie Nelson, 8th; L. V. Welch, 8th; Laurie Romine, 9th; Scott Terrell, 10th; Lisa Gates, 11th; Melissa Harrell, 11th; Jogay Tunnell, 11th; Clay Black, 12th; Jessica Briseno, 12th.

Franklin gains Lamar award

Stanton Masonic Lodge #951 presented Reginald Glenn Franklin with the Lamar Award for academics, behavior, and citizenship.

The award is in honor of Mirabeau B. Lamar, a referred member of the Masonic Fraternity and the second president of the Republic of Texas, who is often called the Father of the Texas Public School System.

His efforts along with the efforts of many Freemasons helped ensure that all Texans would have the benefit of a free Public education. Reginald was selected by a panel of teachers for his qualities of academic, behavior, and citizenship. Franklin is an honor graduate of 1988 who ranked second in his class. He was active in sports, band and other extra curricular activities.



Planning wedding

Jinjer Michelle Dowden of Stanton and James Ray Wolf of Midland are planning a garden wedding at the Wolf residence in Midland on July 2nd. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dowden of Stanton. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Tom Hall of Midland and the late James Wolf. Miss Dowden is a 1983 graduate of Stanton High School. Her fiancé attended Snyder High School and is employed by the City of Midland.

Hunter safety offered at OC

Hunter safety, a course required by state law for individuals 17 years old and under to receive hunting licenses, will be offered at Odessa College in June.

Scheduled 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 20-23, the class is open to those 12 years old and older. Fee for the course is \$5, and the registration deadline is Wednesday, June 15. Max Dee, Ector County game warden, will in-

struct the course. The new state law, effective Sept. 1, 1988, requires that individuals 17 years old and under complete a hunter safety course before they will be allowed hunting licenses.

For more information about registration or the new state law, contact Odessa College continuing education at 335-6580.

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Sunday: 11 a.m.
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Reorganized Church
Of
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Of
Latter Day Saints
North Lamesa Hwy
Sunday: 10 a.m.

First Baptist Church
200 W. Broadway
Channel 24 Cable
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.

Church of Christ
Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Christadelphian
Church
207 N. St. Francis
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Memorial Service: 11 a.m.

St. Joseph
Catholic Church
Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m.
Holy Days: 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m.
Baptisms: Appointments Only
Week Days: Monday-Thursday,
7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Belvue Church
Of Christ
1200 West Blocker St.
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Night Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Monday Ladies Bible Study.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

First United
Methodist Church
208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.

Iglesia Bautista
Calvario
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Leandro Gonzales

St. James Baptist
300 S. College
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening: 5:30 p.m.

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Stanton



WINNERS — The Burgandy Falcons were undefeated this year in the Stanton T-Ball Association competition. Pictured top row, l to r are Coaches Roy Kelly, Larry Adams and Rick Montgomery. Middle row, l to r are Jacob Klein, Brady Cook, Maria Saenz, Johnny Klein, Austin Kelly, Erik Henson, Amy Moore and Rory Payne. Bottom row, l to r are Jeffery Adams, David Butler, Alison Montgomery, Cassie Graves, Maurice Martinez, Steve Villa and Ryan Kelly.

Graduation attended

Landry Todd Petree graduated with honors from Robert E. Lee Senior High School in Houston, Saturday June 4.

The graduation exercises were held at 8 p.m. in the new George R. Brown Convention Center, with Mrs. George Bush as guest speaker. Almost 600 graduated.

Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Petree, formerly of Stanton, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Erlene Petree and the late M.A. Petree, of Stanton, also the late Dee Saunders of Stanton.

Those attending from Stanton were grandmother, Mrs. Albert Johnson and his aunt and cousin Sarah and Ashley Graves.

Also attending was Corey Petree, Todd's brother from Flagstaff, Ariz.

Todd is planning to attend The University of Texas in Austin beginning this fall.



AWARD PRESENTED — Mrs. John Key, Regent of the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Big Spring, presented the Good Citizenship Award to Stanton High School Senior, Edward Hernandez. The Awards program of the High School included this among many awards and scholarships that were presented to students on May 23.

Blue balloons lift off Cancer Survivors Day

In the show of strength and hope, members of the Martin County Cancer Unit celebrated Cancer Survivors Day on Sunday afternoon, June 5, at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Rosie Young, president, called the meeting to order.

Mary Kathryn Bristow gave the program on a story of hope concerning the actress, Ann Jillian, and her battle with cancer. She stated that the actress will be in Midland, June 18, to speak at the Midland Community Theatre. The presentation is sponsored by the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, Texas Oncology, P.A. and

the American Cancer Society. The "Ann Jillian Story" was aired over NBC in January and now area people will have the opportunity to hear it first hand.

Blue balloons tied with long streamers and printed with the cancer insignia and the word "Coping" were launched in the sky to symbolize surviving cancer victims. The balloons were decorated and furnished by Stanton Flowers.

Following the balloon launching refreshments were served to two cancer survivors, Mary Kathryn Bristow and Stanton White, and to cancer unit members present.

Birth of baby boy announced

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson announce the birth of a new baby boy, Cullen Chase. Born May 23, 1988 at 11:13 p.m. and weighing 9 lbs. 8 oz. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Turner and Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Anderson, all of Stanton. Great-grandparents are Cecil Turner of Stanton, Mrs. Willie Ivy of Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisle of Lovington, N.M. Chase is welcomed home by big brother Blake.

License dates

Sergeant Lyssy, with the Department of Public Safety in Midland, has announced that the Driver license office in Stanton will start being open on Tuesday instead of Mondays. The beginning date is Tuesday, July 19. Trooper Herb City will continue to be in Stanton on Mondays through July 11.

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NOTICE

To All Members Of
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

As part of its continuing efforts toward more open communication with members, the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative will be held in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church Hall in St. Lawrence. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 16th, at 7:00 P.M. All Cooperative members in the St. Lawrence — Midkiff — Rankin — Garden City area are invited to attend. The Board has chosen this manner to make themselves more accessible to member-customers of the Cooperative.

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Navy Travis recently day train with Nav Unit-21, Dallas.

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By RO Mana

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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, JUNE 15, 1988

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Ice cream shop reopens

Baskin-Robbins ice cream store reopened Tuesday at 2110 Gregg St., under the ownership of Robert and Anna Barkley. She is pictured on the left, while manager John Barkley is pictured on the right. The store, closed for more than a year, she said, will feature all Baskin-Robbins specialties, including ice cream, cakes, pies and desserts. The store will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., John said, and later if weekend demand dictates. They plan all flavors available handpacked, and a limited number in prepacked form. The phone number is 267-3131.

Three families enjoy reunion

The Sundys, Daughterys, and Lancaster families all gathered for a reunion May 29 at the Elbow School cafeteria, with 128 attending. Those attending came from Nacogdoches, Grand Saline, Mount Pleasant, Thornton, Waco, Stennett, Merkel, Rotan, Mertzon, Midland, Coahoma, Vealmoor, Knott, Elbow and Big Spring. Special music was played by Marion Lancaster, Arnold Lloyd and Danny Kennemur. All graduations, anniversaries and birthdays were observed. Honorable mention and prizes were awarded to the oldest member, youngest member, the member with the most children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and to those traveling the longest distance. The oldest member present was Sarah (Daughtery) Findley, 91; the youngest member was Drew Springer, son of Phillip and Donna (Sundy) Springer; and John and Jessie Daughtery, Nacogdoches, were recognized as members who traveled the longest distance. Children enjoyed games and were awarded prizes. Pictures were taken of all the events.



South Gregg Street, from 10th to the bridge, will be widened, it was announced last week. This is a view from the light at the intersection of 10th and Gregg Streets, looking north.

Gregg widening lengthens: From 10th to the overpass

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Texas Highway Department officials this week announced — with little fanfare — additional widening of Gregg Street in Big Spring. The project will include Gregg Street on U.S. 87 to the Missouri Pacific Railroad overpass — just north of 2nd Street. The Big Spring City Council will discuss authorization to solicit request for proposals engineering services at Tuesday's meeting — scheduled for at 5 p.m. in the council room at city hall. Mayor Cotton Mize received a letter on Wednesday from State Highway District Engineer William Burnett, Abilene, notifying him of the decision. The highway department has received verbal approval to proceed with the project from all appropriate governmental agencies, Burnett said. He announced in mid-May that highway department officials decided to proceed with a project to widen Gregg Street from 10th Street to Farm to Market Road 700 — an area covering 18 blocks. That project generated months of discussion and debate among Big Spring residents. That section of highway ranks second among the

CITY COUNCIL page 2

Military

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Travis D. Oliver, 1202 Frazier, recently participated in a three-day training exercise while serving with Naval Reserve Fleet Hospital Unit-21, Naval Reserve Center, Dallas.

During the exercise conducted at Camp Bullis, Fort Sam Houston, Oliver underwent instruction on the proper techniques used for transporting personnel, including both manual carry as well as ambulance and helicopter procedures.

Navy Construction Raymond Alcantar, Big Spring, recently participated in a three-day training exercise while serving with Naval Reserve Fleet Hospital Unit-21, Naval Reserve Center, Dallas.

During the exercise conducted at Camp Bullis, Fort Sam Houston, Oliver underwent instruction on the proper techniques used for transporting personnel, including both manual carry as well as ambulance and helicopter procedures.

Chief: Ethical investigation

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Managing Editor

The month that's passed since May 13 has been a hectic one for Colorado City Police Chief Bobby Sparks.

He says he's been attacked by non-credible individuals and organizations, misquoted by the media, and harassed by people in the community he is charged to protect. He also says he's seen at least one "out and out lie" in the media that have attempted to report actions before, during and since the shooting of a Colorado City man.

Despite this, the chief contends that his department conducted "a good, solid, ethical investigation" before identifying Sammy Gomez as the prime suspect in a sexual assault and "has received 95 percent support from the hundreds of responses, comments, cards and letters" concerning the shooting.

During a Friday interview Sparks said that he will "meet with any credible group of people I believe are genuinely interested," but says he has yet to be contacted by the Colorado City League of United Latin American Citizens' organization about attending a meeting of the group.

He also denies allegations by the Gomez family that he refused to talk with them or ordered them to leave his office. "I have

listened to (Minnie Gomez, Sammy's mother) talk for numerous hours and talked with Marcario (Sammy's father) on problems" with their son.

The trouble, as Sparks sees it, is that "She didn't want to listen... I've never been able to talk with Minnie."

Despite that, he said, "Mr. Gomez did seem to understand there had been problems in the past," and that his son had exhibited violence — "not only to the police officers but the public."

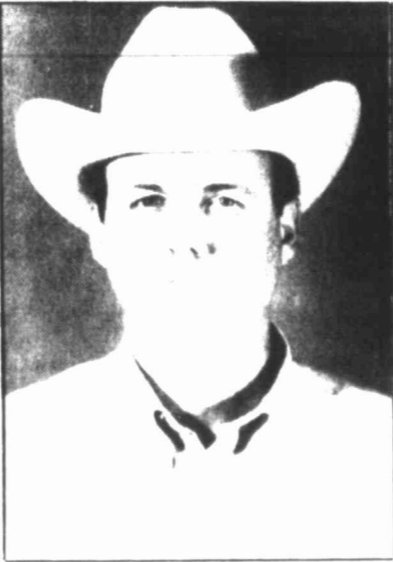
"I told (Marcario) that if (Sammy) kept reacting the way he did, something bad was going to happen to him."

That's what happened, Sparks says, between 2:45 and 3 p.m. Friday, May 13 when Sammy was confronted by two officers in the home of his aunt.

During the officers' efforts to arrest Sammy, Sparks said Friday, Gomez came at them with a knife. "Statements will show Sammy Gomez pulled a knife, was asked repeatedly to drop it, then attacked officer (Billy Ray) Williamson, and gave the officer no alternative but to use deadly force to protect himself."

It is, to some degree, the amount of deadly force used by Officer Williamson that has some Colorado City residents upset and calling for a federal

CHIEF page 2



BOBBY SPARKS

Family: It was harassment

By ALISHA GOLDMAN
Copy Editor

The family of Sammy Gomez, a rape suspect shot and killed Friday, May 13 by a Colorado City police officer, says his death was the tragic ending to a series of harassment incidents by authorities.

"The people here are prejudiced," Marcario Gomez said in a recent interview.

A Mitchell County grand jury made no indictment after deliberating for several hours May 20 over the shooting of Sammy by Billy Ray Williamson, a part-time Colorado City officer.

Gomez was the suspect in the rape of a 19-year-old Colorado City woman, who says she was assaulted early the morning of May 13 in a car parked in the 1200 block of Oak Street during a five-hour ordeal. The Gomez family lives in that block, as did the assault victim.

Gomez, 27, was shot May 13 after he pulled a knife on two of the four officers sent to arrest him at a house on West Front Street. Police Chief Billy Sparks said.

But Gomez's aunt, Jessie Gomez, the only civilian witness to the incident, said she did not see any knife in Sammy's possession.

The local League of United

Latin American Citizens chapter is pursuing an investigation through Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox and officials in Washington. President Oscar Ortiz has reported. FBI officials have already taken statements concerning the matter, the Gomezes said, and are to send a report within a month to the federal justice department.

Colorado City Mayor Jim Baum said the city would welcome any further investigation.

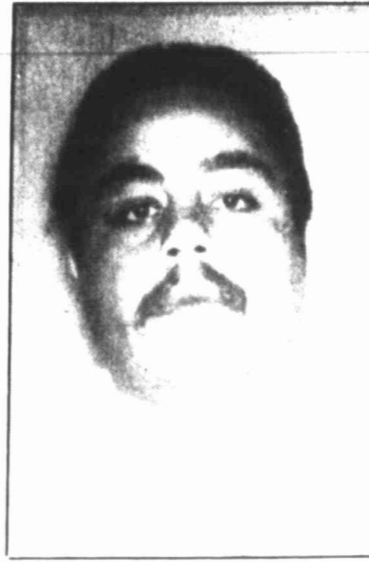
"We will cooperate and help with (the investigation). If there are citizens who need their confidence restored in our police department, we are going to do it to bolster their confidence."

It was little consolation for the grieving Gomez family, who recall a day eight years ago when the same officer who shot their son followed him to his house and pulled a gun on him.

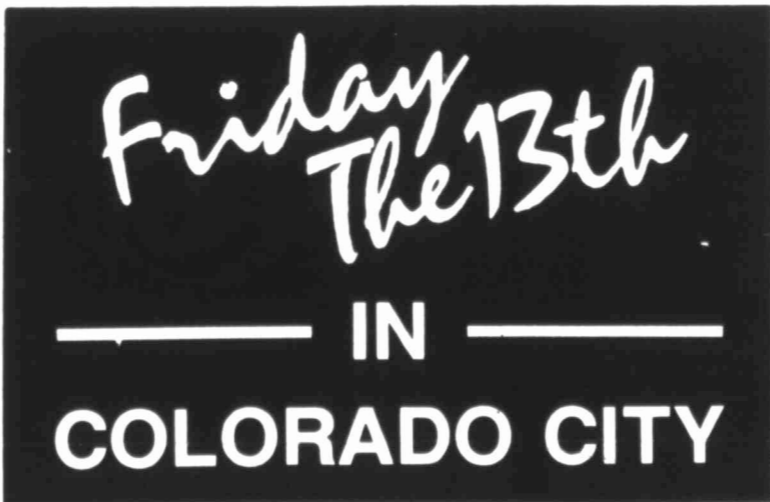
"Billy Ray Williamson had said that one day he would kill him," Marcario says. "He would say, 'I am going to kill you, you damn Mexican.'"

In September 1979, Williamson followed Sammy a few blocks from his house until he arrived and parked at home, the Gomezes contend. After Sammy left his vehicle, the officer hit

GOMEZ FAMILY page 2



SAMMY GOMEZ



Rape victim: Crawled into her bedroom closet and wept

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Managing Editor

Friday, May 13 is a day one 19-year-old woman would like to forget. It's unlikely that will happen any time soon.

She is the rape victim whose five-hour ordeal nearly one month ago resulted in the Colorado City police shooting death of Sammy Gomez at a relative's home May 13.

She says she also will not soon forget who attacked her — because he made such an obvious point of her recognizing him.

"He kept saying, 'You know who I am!' 'You know who I am!'"

In fact, she did not know who

her attacker was until he pulled her under a street light, held his pocketknife below his own chin, and said once more, "See, look at me!"

"He wanted me to know. He still could have raped me without stepping in the light — that's definite."

During an emotional telephone interview last week the former store clerk said she was frantically trying to comprehend who her attacker was — at the same time she was assuring him she would not report the incident to authorities if he would just release her.

As he told her repeatedly "You know who I am," she says, she at-

tempted to make a connection. She suggested that she might know him from the store. It was not until she said "Are you from next door?" and her attacker's eyes widened that she realized a next-door connection.

Despite that, and the fact that Sammy Gomez was a next-door neighbor, she was unsure of his exact identification because she had seen so many people going in and out of the Gomez home. "I didn't know (at the time) if he was a Gomez or a visitor."

She identified him from among four photographs Colorado City police authorities provided that morning and says she has no doubt that her assailant was Sam-

my Gomez. The young woman no longer lives in Colorado City, where federal officials have been called to investigate charges of discrimination and harassment, in the Gomez case and other alleged incidents involving the Colorado City police department.

The assault victim is a Caucasian, as is the police officer who fatally shot Sammy Gomez — a 27-year-old Hispanic — less than ten hours after her ordeal ended.

Besides being convinced that her attacker was Sammy Gomez, she's sure about some other things as well.

She's sure he "was out of his head, stoned or something. He

was crazy," she says.

And, she's sure that her assailant was capable of killing her. "You run to the police and you're dead," she recalls him telling her. "He was strong enough — from being crazy. You know how that can be."

She's sure that the pocketknife he wielded — although not big would have killed her. "It was a small knife, not all that sharp but he could have killed me, definitely... he could have stuck it through me."

She's also sure that Sammy Gomez was ready to die. "I honestly believe he wanted to die."

He did die that afternoon, when

he was confronted by two police officers in his aunt's Colorado City home and threatened them, police contend, with a small knife. His body took three bullets: two to his chest and one to the back of his head, according to reports.

Her ordeal began close to midnight May 12 and did not end until dawn was nearly breaking, she recalled Wednesday afternoon between periods of intense emotions.

She was just falling asleep in her bedroom of the house she shared with a roommate — who was with a friend that night and did not return home until 6:35

RAPE VICTIM page 2

Cruise trip

He'll choose sea legs anytime

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

To celebrate 25 years of marriage, we took a cruise to the Bahamas. We went on the Star Ship Royale, operated by Premier Cruise Lines, the official cruise line of Walt Disney World.

We flew to Orlando, rented a car and drove to Port Canaveral. We boarded the ship on a Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. It left promptly at 6.

Several of the 1,100 passengers had expected to be part of a send-off like we see on Love Boat, but only two people were on the docks to see us off and they were employees of the cruise line. Nobody threw confetti or streamers.

A cruise ship is like a large hotel. Ours had a main dining room, a deck dining area, a swimming pool, workout room, jacuzzi, three night clubs, a theater, a casino and an observatory. It's about six stories high and has elevators and stairways and maps to tell you where you are.

For the first couple of days, nobody knows how to get from one place to another. Some people wander around lost the entire trip. One landmark people got familiar with

was the Promenade Deck, which allows people to walk all the way around the ship. Six times around is a mile.

The first thing that takes place is the assignment of seating on the dining room. This is the responsibility of the maitre d', or head waiter. He tries to match personalities and does an amazing job. These are the people you spend much time with, because on a cruise, you eat a lot.

Every meal in the main dining room has at least six courses. Your table is served by a waiter, a busboy and a wine steward. You eat anything you can eat with a clear conscience. The price of the food is included in the ticket, so all meals, snacks, coffee and juices are there for the taking. You do have to pay for alcoholic beverages.

The cruise line has suggested amounts for tips. The largest ones go to the cabin steward and waiter (ten dollars each per person). The busboy gets \$5 and the maitre d' gets \$3. Not bad for a 5-day, 4-night cruise.

In addition to the meals in the dining room, full meals are served on the deck dining area. Ice cream is served every afternoon. Pizza is ready at 11 p.m. and a full midnight buffet is featured every evening, complete with ice and butter sculptures.

We arrived in Nassau at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. Passengers visited tourist attractions, shopped in the straw market and stores and returned to the ship for dinner. Afterwards,

some people returned to Nassau for some night life at the fancy resort built by Donald Trump.

The ship left Nassau at 6 a.m. Wednesday and within an hour we were at an island called Salt Cay. We spent the day on the island and in the perfect waters surrounding it. With fin, mask and snorkel, we explored life under the water.

The ship went to deeper water and dropped anchor for the night. This gave crew members the chance to fish for flounder. Passengers were treated to entertainment by the ship's 10-piece band, a Broadway singing group and a fabulous comedian, Beni Mason.

A cruise ship is no place to rest. There is something going on every minute. You have to make choices as to how you wish to spend your time. Bingo is played every day and there are demonstrations of ice carving, decorating with vegetables and other things you do only on vacations. A masquerade party was held the last night of the cruise.

After we got back to Orlando it was announced on the radio that our ship had been voted "Best in the Water" for food, service, entertainment and activities. We brought out the best in the people of the Star Ship Royale.

What I miss most about our experience aboard ship is going back to our room at night and finding the bed neatly turned down and a piece of chocolate on each pillow. Life is tough on land.



Tumbleweed Smith

Additives improve quality

By **NAOMI HUNT**
Extension agent

Additives improve the shelf-life, taste and nutrient value of the dairy products offered to consumers.

The most common additives used in dairy foods are preservatives, such as sorbic acid and sodium benzoate; stabilizers such as carrageenan; emulsifiers like mono- and diglycerides, vitamins A and D and food colors.

Vitamin D is added to almost all fluid milk and the Food and Drug Administration requires that vitamin A be added to low-fat and skim milks. These vitamins are identical in chemical composition to vitamins found naturally in whole milk. Like all additives these are approved and regulated by the FDA. Nutrition: Haggard, Spring 1988.

Nonfat yogurt on the market
Look for a new yogurt product in the dairy case. It's plain, nonfat yogurt. Eight ounces contain 0 grams of fat, 45 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance for calcium and 110 calories. While low-fat yogurt has been marketed for years, a completely nonfat yogurt is new to the market.

Nutrition: Haggard, Spring 1988.

Storing ice cream
If you take advantage of summer ice cream sales by stocking up, remember to store the containers properly. Over-wrap ice cream containers with freezer paper to

prevent ice cream from drying out. Also remember that ice cream is best if it's eaten with two months of purchase. The best temperature for freezer storage is zero degrees F. or below.

If you don't have a freezer thermometer. The ice cream is a good indicator of freezer temperature. Ice cream will be "brick" hard if the temperature is zero or below. If the ice cream is soft, the freezer is too warm.

Consumers can keep milk and other dairy food safe by taking the following steps: When shopping, examine containers for leaks or other damages. Check "sell-by" dates. Products generally used for a few days after the sell-by date if they have been properly stored. Pick up milk and other perishable dairy foods just before checking out of the store, especially in hot weather. Take products home immediately after purchase and refrigerate them as soon as possible. Refrigerate milk, cream, cottage cheese and similar products in their original containers.

After opening, close containers tightly. Refrigerate cheese in its original wrap until opened. After opening, rewrap the cheese tightly in moisture-vapor wrap or place in airtight containers. Store dry milk and canned milk in a cool dry place. Once reconstituted, milk should be refrigerated. Once canned milk is opened, pour into a clean container and keep refrigerated.

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Projects begin at Industrial Park Hardware



PROJECTS WANTED — Bring your plans for a summer home improvement project to Industrial Park Hardware and put together all the supplies you need from their vast stock. Bob Noyes is shown checking the inventory.

You can save time and money by shopping for all your do-it-yourself supplies at one place — Industrial Park Hardware Store, located at 613 Warehouse Road.

Another bonus: the store is owned and operated by Jan and Bob Noyes, whose years of experience can provide you with a lot of good advice on your projects.

The store handles a full line of electrical and plumbing supplies, nuts, bolts, screws, specialty hardware, bits (for drills and screwdrivers), specialty tools for laminates or veneers, and a full line of adhesive and caulks.

The store has the best selection of decorative entry locks and plates in this area.

Because of its association with Bob's Custom Woodwork, the store provides furniture and woodwork refinishing; cabinet lumber not available anywhere else in the vicinity; and special trims for cabinets and paneling.

Industrial Park Hardware stocks plywood in 1/8, 1/4 and 3/4 inch in ash, oak, birch, whitewood and mahogany.

For bathroom remodeling, there are tub and shower wall kits and marble lavatories.

They stock a full array of Trustworthy interior and exterior paints — from white to custom — mix colors. (Bring your swatch for

matching).
If your winter months projects include do-it-yourself furniture repair and refinishing, Industrial Park Hardware has stripping products and veneers and hard-to-find hardware for furniture, trunks, chests and antique pieces, including drawer guides and slides. Bifold and sliding door replacement hardware is also in stock.

Industrial Park Hardware now stocks Amarr residential steel overhead garage doors, entry doors and electric operators.

Professional installation is available, if desired, for major remodeling, such as garage doors, fireplaces, carports, and bathroom or kitchen renovation.

The store is distributor of Alcoa Building Products, including siding, roofing, trims, soffit and fascia, aluminum cedar shake roofing, carport and patio covers. Raingo gutter systems are also available.

Store Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone is 267-5811.

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