

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections

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25¢

Thursday

June 23, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Slight chance of isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise sunny and very warm to hot afternoons while clear and mild at night through Friday. Wednesday's high was 97 and the low was 71. Highs Friday upper 90s; lows tonight mostly 60s.



Tammy Gray fourth victim at C-City lake

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — A Big Spring woman apparently drowned early today in a cove located at Lake Colorado City, authorities confirmed.

The victim — identified as Tammy Gray, 27, 701 Lorilla Blvd. — was pronounced dead on arrival at Mitchell County Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.



TAMMY GRAY

Although he did not have details late this morning about any circumstances surrounding Gray's death.

The previous victims drowned in the turbulent waters of a discharge canal on the lake. Cooper's Cove is located at a different section of Lake Colorado City, officials said.

The Mitchell County sheriff's department is currently investigating Gray's death, Bryant said.

Travis Gray, Tammy's husband, is listed in stable condition at Mitchell County Hospital suffering from shock, a nursing supervisor said.

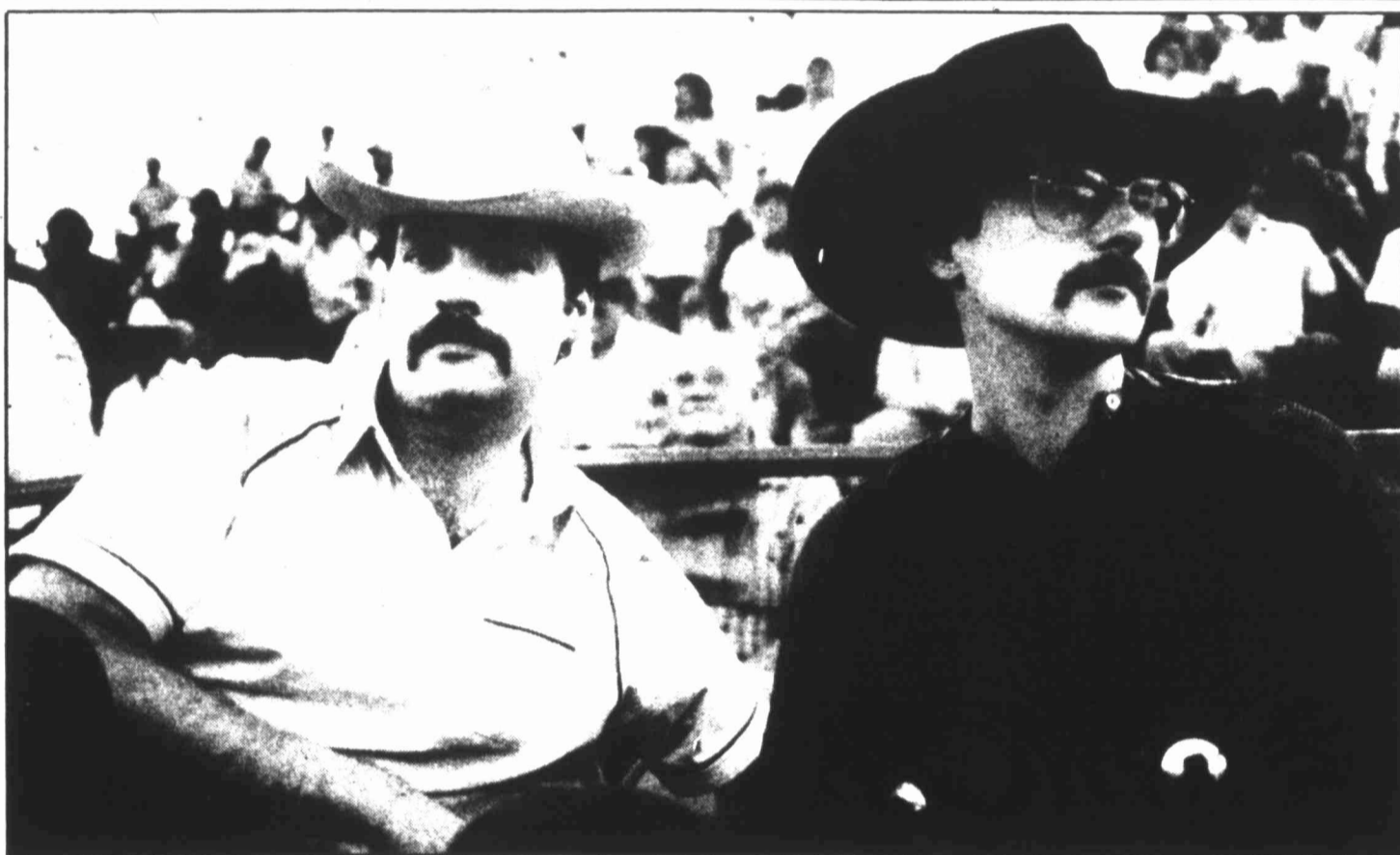
Tammy Gray was employed as a teller at First National Bank. Travis Gray is employed at Wilson Auto Electric.

Other drowning victims in recent weeks at the lake died in an area that was not open for the public. The other victims were: Benjamin Ray Barrera, 20, Snyder, May 11; Jaime A. Baldwin Jr., 20, Big Spring, May 20; and Michael Dell Smither, 24, Midland, May 24.

Hospital officials were notified at 3:45 a.m. a drowning victim was being brought to the hospital, the spokesman said.

Gray is the fourth drowning victim at the lake since May 11.

Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant said the drowning occurred at Cooper's Cove.



West German residents Andreas "Doc" Beel, left, and Uwe Baumert observe opening-night action at the Big Spring Rodeo Wednesday evening.

'Achtung!' ya'll in West Texas

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Barbecue met bratwurst Wednesday evening at the Rodeo Bowl when two members of a West German western club enjoyed opening night action at the Big Spring Rodeo.

The bronc-busting and bull riding were old hat to Uwe Baumert — who looked downright western in his black vest and hat — since this is his second visit to Howard County and the rodeo.

For Andreas — "Call me Doc" — Beel, who was decked out in jeans, western shirt and hat, this was the first experience with rodeos and real-life cowboys, however.

The two men, who said they've always been interested in the Old West, are charter members of the Lazy S Western Club of Oerhausen, West Germany. It was founded in 1982.

Their interest in the Old West was spawned by watching movie and TV westerns — "High Chaparral" and

"Bonanza" are Uwe's particular favorites — and books. It was from one such book that the club's name — and its contact with Big Spring — came about.

"We had difficulty finding a name for the club," Baumert said. "Then one day, we found the name Lazy S in a book." The Lazy S was the name of an 19th-century ranch that ranged from Howard County to New Mexico, so Baumert contacted Big Spring officials for permission to use the name.

This began a correspondence with local historian and Colorado River Municipal Water District secretary/treasurer Joe Pickle, which culminated in Baumert's first visit in 1986. That visit inspired this year's return, the men said.

The men — who arrived in Texas June 14 — had differing opinions as to what impressed them most about the Lone Star State.

"What I had not expected was the wide, wide open range — the land-

scapes," Baumert said. "I read about it in books, but there's a difference if you see it in person."

Beel was impressed by the Fort Worth Stockyards, with its "many saloons, live music and dancing."

He was especially anticipatory toward seeing his first rodeo.

"I think it's all interesting," Beel said. "It will be the first rodeo I've ever seen."

Baumert, who is almost an old hand at rodeos, said there was no one event that was his favorite.

"I like almost everything. I couldn't tell you my favorite," he said. "It was pretty much like I expected it would be."

Baumert and Beel will travel to El Paso from here, before going on to Big Bend National Park, Laredo and San Antonio. "I want to show him Luckenback," Uwe added.

From there, they will return in mid-July to Oerhausen — and the Lazy S.

Execute Inmates reacting to ruling

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE — Disappointed death row inmates say executions could resume in Texas as early as this weekend now that the Supreme Court has upheld the state's death penalty law.

The high court, in a long-anticipated decision that was announced Wednesday, voted 6-3 to uphold the conviction and death sentence of Donald Gene Franklin of San Antonio.

Attorneys for Franklin contended jurors improperly were not allowed to consider any mitigating circumstances in sentencing Franklin for the 1975 abduction-slaying of nurse Peggy Moran.

Since the high court agreed to hear the case late last year, only one inmate, Robert Streetman, was put to death. Dozens more, however, used the pending Franklin case to obtain stays of execution.

Convicted killer Fletcher Mann, who faces lethal injection early Saturday, was a likely candidate to die because his appeals are exhausted, inmates said. Before Wednesday's ruling, a stay was a virtual certainty.

"If it's going to happen, it's going to happen," Mann, 27, said, of the possibility of his death.

But one inmate whose execution was halted because of the Franklin case said his lethal injection was inevitable.

"I'm dead now," convicted killer Calvin Williams said. "Ain't no doubt about it. That was my last hope."

Williams in February came within two hours of lethal injection before the Supreme Court, citing the Franklin matter, issued a stay. "Look over and there might be a black cloud out there," Raymond

EXECUTE page 3-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel



Herald photo by Tim Appel



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Paradin' the rodeo

Jean Moore holds both Shayla Henry, 3, daughter of Bill and Kathy Henry, and an umbrella to shade the two while watching the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo parade in left photo. "Quail's Kids" wave to the

crowd and throw candy to the children in the top photo. The parade begins in front of the State National Bank in the bottom photo.

Illinois civic group buys insurance for police

By BERNARD SCHOENBURG
Associated Press Writer

LOCKPORT, Ill. — A civic group has taken a novel approach to supporting its local police by securing a \$1 million insurance policy to cover the township's eight officers if they are killed in the line of duty.

The insurance idea arose after the deaths of two Will County auxiliary deputies during a 1983 crime spree in Homer Township, said James Clarage, president of the Homer Men for Responsible Government.

"We really felt bad about what happened with that incident," Clarage said. "There's nothing you can really do to of-

set something like that. This was just something we felt obligated to do to show that we were concerned."

In any future tragedy, he said, "We wanted to make sure that it wouldn't cause hardship ... to the families of officers."

The coverage, presented Wednesday to Will County Sheriff John Johnson, would provide up to \$200,000 for families of each officer killed and up to \$1 million total. The policy took effect March 1.

Dues from the 100-member social and civic organization are paying the \$3,000 annual premiums. The insurance applies to the sheriff and the seven full-time deputies who patrol Homer

Township, a small unincorporated community of 20,000 residents located 30 miles southwest of Chicago.

After a two-year search, the club got Lloyds of London to provide the policy, State's Attorney Ed Masters said.

Clarage said he contacted about a dozen insurance agents, while local agent Samuel Maranto talked to more than 20 companies.

"Everybody said, 'Oh, no problem,'" Clarage said. But later the companies found they had no experience with civic groups buying insurance for local police, and no policies were offered.

"This is a rather unique situation in their making this very gracious and

very heart-warming donation," Masters said. "I think that there's a need to protect police officers. They put their life on the line."

Clarage said many families of slain officers get only \$25,000 in death benefits from government agencies.

In July 1983, two people fatally shot a man and a woman who were parked in a secluded area in the township. Two auxiliary deputies, Steven Mayer, 22, and Dennis Foley, 50, responded to the shots and were gunned down.

The bloody rampage ended only after a fifth person was shot and killed.

Gregg Reaction better than expected

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Resident Engineer Mike Chetty admits he had reservations about meeting Gregg Street business owners this week. Those concerns, he discovered, were unfounded.

"The majority of the owners have been very cooperative and I'm very appreciative of that. They have really been extremely professional in their attitudes," he said.

Since Monday, Chetty and two assistants have been meeting with merchants along Gregg Street whose businesses will be affected by a street widening project slated to begin next year in late

REACTION page 3-A

Light system work planned

Resident engineer Mike Chetty said he expects the company that is awarded the contract for the street widening project will "probably sign" a subcontract to work on a portion of the upgrading of signal lights.

"How much depends on the funding. We have to find ways to pay for it. We're on a tight budget just like everyone else," he said.

Upgrading of signal lights will probably be patterned after ones located between Third and Fourth streets in Big Spring.

"The lights on those streets have mast arms and are the most modern," Chetty said.

Within a five-year period, all the street lights on Gregg Street will have signals including protected left turn lanes and that should result in a decrease in the accident rate, the resident engineer said.

Business owners have emphasized to him the signal lanes need to be made more visible for drivers, Chetty said.

Eventually, the street lights along Gregg Street will be coordinated — which should alleviate frequent stops for Big Spring drivers.

"Although we don't have an interconnecting system, we have the computer technology and experience to do that," Chetty said.

Secretary is given life for capital murder conviction

AMARILLO (AP) — Jurors selected life in prison as punishment for a Houston woman convicted of arranging the murder of her boss' wife because they didn't think she would commit any violent acts in the future, a juror says.

Jurors set the punishment Wednesday, a day after they convicted Jane Ada Callaway, 36, of capital murder in the contract killing of Judy Saragusa, 39, last September. She could have gotten death by injection.

Ms. Callaway must serve a minimum of 15 years in prison before becoming eligible for parole, State District Judge Michael McSpadden said.

The former Houston secretary was convicted of hiring Leon Hawkins Jr. to shoot Judy Saragusa, 39, on Sept. 2. Mrs. Saragusa was the wife of Michael Saragusa, Ms. Callaway's employer and former lover.

Juror Debra Farner said jurors had problems understanding what was meant by the phrase "continuing violent behavior." If they had decided Ms. Callaway was capable of continuing violent behavior, they could have sentenced her to death.

Ms. Callaway smiled and nodded to her parents when she heard the punishment verdict.



Associated Press photo

Texas visitors

LUFKIN — Rainbow Family members stand on the side of State Highway 63 near Zavalla to welcome incoming Rainbows to the Gathering of the Tribes. The U.S. Forest Service said more than 1,000 Rainbows may be in East Texas this weekend.

EARLY DEADLINES IN EFFECT FOR HOLIDAY

Due to the holiday, Monday, July 4 early advertising deadlines will be in effect.

RETAIL & CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mon., July 4 paper Deadline Thurs., June 30, noon
Tues., July 5 paper Deadline Fri., July 1, noon
Wednesday, July 6 paper Deadline Friday, July 1, 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS

Sun., July 3 paper Deadline Fri., July 1, 12 noon
Sun., July 3 Too Lates Deadline Fri., July 1, 3 p.m.
Mon., July 4 paper Deadline Fri., July 1, 4 p.m.

NO TOO LATES MONDAY

Tues. July 5 paper Deadline Fri., July 1, 5 p.m.

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

FCC fine to hit TV station

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission was ready to vote today to levy the first fine for violation of its new decency standards on a Missouri television station that aired a sexy movie during prime time, FCC sources said.

Commissioners were likely to impose the maximum \$2,000 fine against KZKC-TV for its May 1987 broadcast of "Private Lessons," which included scenes of a bare-breasted woman seducing a teen-ager, said the sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

The Kansas City station aired the movie at 8 p.m., a time the FCC has determined children are likely to be in the audience. The FCC's guidelines allow "indecent" material to be aired after midnight to lessen the risk that such programs could be viewed by children.

FCC Chairman Dennis R. Patrick declined to comment Wednesday on the case before the commission voted, but he said that the FCC's record on indecency has been clear.

"While respecting the First Amendment rights of all citizens, we have taken clear and decisive action to enforce the statutory ban on broadcast obscenity and to further restrict the broadcast of indecent material so as to put parents in a better position to control their children's access to this type of material," he said.

Media Central Inc., which owns KZKC, has said the film had been cut by an inexperienced editor and violated company standards, but a fine would be inap-

propriate because the FCC's indecency guidelines are ambiguous and are being applied to TV for the first time.

The movie, the owners said, was aired little more than a month after the new standards were adopted. The FCC guidelines are being challenged in court by broadcasting groups, news organizations and public interest advocates as being unconstitutionally vague and overbroad.

Media Central acknowledged that the airing of the 1980 sex comedy violated KZKC's "broadcast standards and sense of good taste," but the company said station officials took immediate corrective action after the broadcast, including a clarification of the station's policy on frontal nudity.

Attorney Thomas Davidson, representing Media Central, said it would be premature to comment before the commission acted.

Media Central, based in Chattanooga, Tenn., is awaiting court action on a reorganization plan it filed under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

"Private Lessons" is about a wealthy 15-year-old boy who is seduced by his housekeeper. The film includes several scenes in which the housekeeper is shown bare-breasted.

The commission said indecent material may be aired only when there is a reasonable risk that children are not in the audience.



DENNIS DAY

Comedian Dennis Day dies at 71

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis Day, a golden-voiced Irish balladeer whose career as a foil for comedian Jack Benny spanned decades of radio, television and film, has died after a long battle with Lou Gehrig's disease. He was 71.

Day died at his Bel Air home late Wednesday, surrounded by his 10 children and 13 grandchildren, said his publicist, Kitty Davis.

"Everyone is taking it very hard," she said.

His wife, Peggy Margaret McNulty, was admitted to St. John's Hospital and Health Center earlier in the day for cardiac tests and was in stable condition, said nursing supervisor Nancy Gauthier. Doctors have not confirmed whether she suffered a heart attack, Ms. Gauthier said.

The cause of death was not determined, but Day was diagnosed last year as suffering from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a progressive muscular ailment that killed Lou Gehrig.

He had undergone brain surgery in March after suffering a fall, and was readmitted to St. John's on June 5. He was released from the hospital Monday.

"I'm very, very saddened by Dennis' death," said comedian Jerry Lewis, national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which Day supported.

"Dennis Day was a brave, kind, talented man who showed his love by giving. All you had to do was ask."

Day's career spanned decades in radio, television and movies, and he was rated as one of the shrewdest talents in the business.

Born Eugene Denis McNulty to Irish parents in New York City on May 21, 1917, he was graduated from St. Patrick's Cathedral High School and attended Manhattan College with plans to enter Fordham's law school.

His plans changed when Jack Benny was hunting for a singer to replace Kenny Baker. A recording Day had made earned him an audition, and an off-the-cuff wisecrack helped land him the job, according to a studio biography.

With all the applicants gathered in an audition room, Benny called out, "Oh Dennis!" Young McNulty replied, "Yes, please."

"That's it!" Benny whooped. He assumed the name Dennis Day when he joined Benny's radio show as a singer in 1939, and quickly matured into a comic target for the host. One of Day's trademark lines was a sprightly, "Gee, Mr. Benny!"

With a nationwide audience on radio, Day gained popularity with his renditions of "Danny Boy," "Clancy Lowered the Boom," and other ballads. Another Day favorite, "Peg of my Heart" was a ballad he sang for his wife, said Ms. Davis.

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Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
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FOR Sale: 1976 Cordova. Also two-horse trailer. Call 263-8525.

Help Abolish Legal Tyranny (HALT), which seeks to open the judicial system, will meet in Midland Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Lexington Hotel. Call 683-8575 for details.

HICKORY House Special: Sliced beef sandwich with potatoe salad, \$2.10. 1611 E. 4th, 267-8921.

ROPER'S, 802 I-20 West. Magic is the word to describe WALKER AND RED, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

till Midnite. Music you can't sit still too! They will take you back to the '50s, then bring you back to the '80s. Don't miss them. They are great! Then Friday and Saturday, Eagle Creek.

TEXAS Round-Up Bar-B-Q. Rodeo Hours 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 411 W. 4th. 263-6465.

PIN Deck features "The Big Spring Get Away to Jamaica!" Fun in the sun!

Before The Rodeo Finals Saturday, June 25
Attend Our
SATELLITE INFORMATION SHOW

SATELLITES....
Everything You Ever Wanted To Know And More

Saturday June 25th 9:00 am-7:00 pm

New Products Including The Tracker I.R.D., Integrated Receiver Descrambler

Tune into KBST 1490 AM 1-5 p.m. For Live Remote

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Come See The New DATA TRANSMISSION NETWORK For Round The Clock Marketing Information For Cotton, Cattle & Stock Quotations

Register to Win A VCR Drawing At 7:00 p.m. (Do Not Need to Be Present To Win)

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RITZ & CINEMA
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Ritz 1
2:00-7:00-9:10
PG
CROCODILE DUNDEE II
ALL MATINEES \$2.50

Ritz 2
BULL DURHAM
A Major League Love Story in a Minor League Town. 7:00-7:10

Cinema 1
STALLONE RAMBO III
2:20-7:30-9:30

Cinema 2
WILLOW
2:20 7:20 9:40

AWESOME
WILLOW

The Ritz and College Park Cinema are home-owned & operated. Please help keep Big Spring strong by supporting local companies. It's smart business!

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

JUNE 29
Eddie Murphy in
"COMING TO AMERICA"

THE GREAT OUTDOORS
DAN AYKROYD 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:25 JOHN CANDY

SCHWARZENEGGER BELUSHI
REDHEAT
1:05-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:35

SEAN CONNERY MARK HARMON
THE PRESIDIO
1:00 3:05 5:10 7:20 9:30

CHEVY FUNNY CHASE FARM
LIFE IN THE COUNTRY ISN'T WHAT IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE! 12:55 5:05 9:20

POLTERGEIST III
THEY'RE BACK!!! 3:00 7:10

GO BOTS BATTLE OF THE ROCK LORDS
Another Fun Summer Film Starts at 10:00 a.m. Thursday.
Hey Kids!!! \$2.50 All shows before 6pm

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DALLAS Gov. Bill day he be multi-billioner" pro to three st... the pack.
And the official als ethical Democrat Wright wi dash for the billion sup Clement committed business Fort Wort the state's collider. Speaking

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Opinion

Outlook bleak for democracy

Even before American doctors confirmed that President Jose Napoleon Duarte's cancer is terminal, it was apparent that his influence as president of El Salvador had waned.

With the eight-year war against Marxist guerrillas at a stalemate and the emergence of a powerful right-wing oligarchy in opposition to the president, the battered little country is ripe for more bloodshed from another round of Marxist-inspired civil war.

Besides its weakened presidency, El Salvador confronts renewed subversion from Nicaragua, thanks to the drastic weakening of the Contra resistance, which frees Managua's Marxists to resume their export of revolution.

President Duarte's political future turned bleak earlier this year when his Christian Democrat party suffered a crushing defeat in National Assembly elections amid charges of corruption and inefficiency.

The right-wing ARENA party, which now controls the assembly, is also expected to win the presidential election next year. Meanwhile, President Duarte's own party has been split by two former cabinet ministers competing with each other for the presidential candidacy.

At this moment, the future of reform is uncertain in the fledgling democracy created with more than \$3 billion of American aid.

The guerrilla war that consumes at least half the government's budgets each year has defeated all attempts at economic development. Tragically, the poverty-stricken majority of the population is worse off today than it was when President Duarte took office.

Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas has warned that El Salvador is returning to the law of the jungle.

Fears of increased guerrilla warfare in this receptive atmosphere are bolstered by events in nearby Nicaragua, where Contra rebel fighting forces are expected to collapse within six months as a result of internal dissension and cuts in military aid from the United States.

The Sandinista regime will not be slow to recognize the benefits of cooperation with guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front in El Salvador, particularly at a time when the United States is preoccupied with a presidential election.

Furthermore, having abandoned the Contra freedom fighters in Nicaragua, Congress is not likely to sustain El Salvador very long in its desperate struggle against Marxist guerrillas supplied with Soviet arms. The outlook for El Salvador, and democracy in Central America, is very bleak.

Mailbag

It's our responsibility to stop crime

To the editor:
These are very sad and depressing times, when hard-working people — just trying to keep their "heads above water" — are harassed by thieves, burglars and vandalism.

Everyone in the community pays the costs — prices go higher and higher.

When friends and relatives stop

accepting this behavior as "cute," "no big deal" or normal, the whole town will benefit.

PAM HILGER
3107 W. Highway 80
MILO PAREDEZ
JEAN KING
BOB PRUITT
FRED GREEN
MONIKA WILLIAMS
ALBERT SMITHWICH
JOYCE GREEN

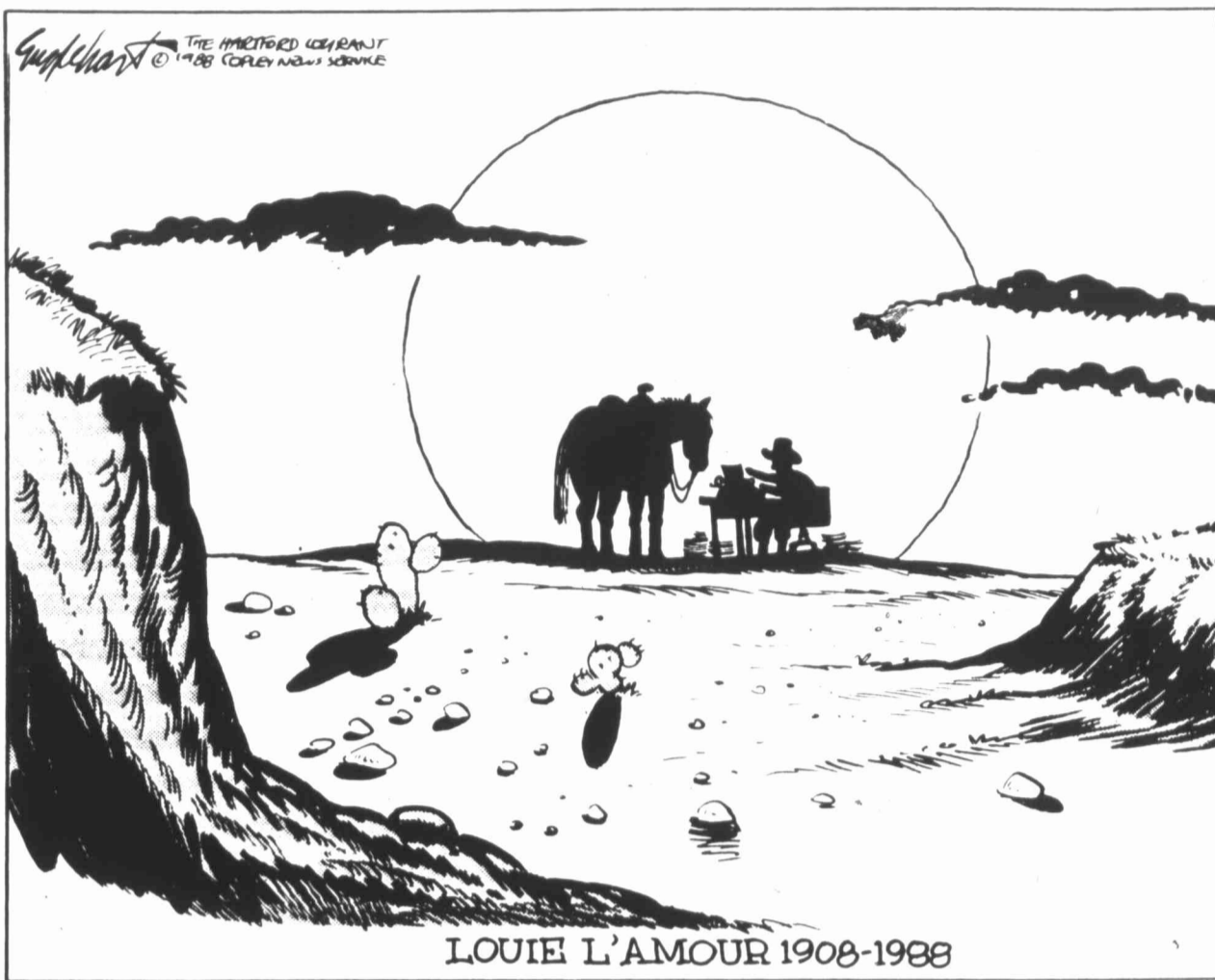
Favors alcohol tax to finance jails

To the editor:
I am not in favor of Gov. Bill Clements and other officials using welfare funds to solve the state's jail crowding crisis.

Since alcohol and crime go hand in hand I am in favor of an even higher tax on the sale of beverage

alcohol. Let the people who encourage and indulge in the consumption of a drug known to be involved in a large percentage of crimes carry the burden of the cost of housing criminals.

NANCY LEMOINS PATRICK
1804 B Wesson Rd.



LOUIE L'AMOUR 1908-1988

Unprecedented step worries savings and loan regulators

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — M. Danny Wall promoted himself as "Mr. Clean" last July when he took over as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the agency that regulates the savings and loan industry. Nearly a year later, Wall finds his reputation among some fellow regulators as near to bankruptcy as the industry he oversees.

This harsh assessment is the verdict of Washington's bank and thrift examiners and the normally tight-lipped bank regulators who seldom break ranks with one of their own.

The problem is Wall's handling of a savings and loan owned by a man who is a generous contributor to political heavyweights. Current and past officials from the principal banking agencies told us that Wall has crippled the independence of his examination staff and undercut every regulator in the country.

Lincoln Savings and Loan, based in Irvine, Calif., and owned by Charles H. Keating Jr., was slated by bank regulators for receivership or conservatorship in May 1987.

Wall took over as chairman of the Bank Board in July and within a month confided to fellow regulators that the Keating problem was settled.

A knowledgeable banking source posed this question: How could Wall give a virtually clean bill of health to Lincoln Savings and Loan so quickly when it took his own regulators two years in a complex audit to reach their negative conclusions about Lincoln?

Previous stories have reported allegations regarding Lincoln's deficiencies in loan underwriting, appraisals and speculative investments in junk bonds, equity securities and partnerships.

Keating did not return our calls. He has said previously that his institution is profitable and healthy and that he is the victim of Bank Board persecution.

When the regulators in the San Francisco regional office of the Bank Board finished a long and often tense audit of Lincoln Savings and Loan, they recom-

mended that the institution either be put in conservatorship or receivership.

Lincoln officials found out and demanded to be removed from the jurisdiction of the San Francisco office, according to a confidential Bank Board memo dated January 13. Our associate Michael Binstein obtained a copy of that memo.

The Bank Board caved in to Lincoln's demands. On May 20 the three-member board voted 2-1 to conduct Lincoln's next examination out of Washington, D.C., instead of San Francisco.

And the board ruled, in effect, that Keating could be able to shop for a new regulator through the acquisition of a thrift in another Bank Board district.

The decision to let a banking institution select its own regulatory office because it can't get along with the office to which it is assigned is unprecedented in the Bank Board's history.

Some of Wall's fellow regulators suspect politics may have played a role in the unusual ruling for Lincoln Savings and Loan. Keating and his business associates have given nearly \$300,000 in campaign contributions to five senators during the 1980s.

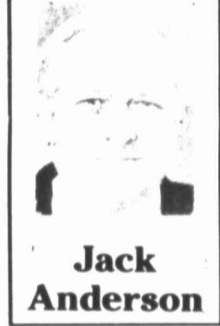
Those senators pressed the Bank Board regulators in San Francisco to bring their investigation of Lincoln to an end, according to a recent story by our associate Michael Binstein in the Washington Post.

They are John Glenn, D-Ohio; Donald Riegle, D-Mich.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

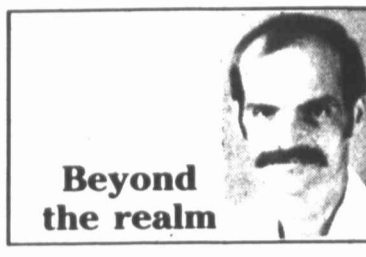
In an unusual meeting on April 9, 1987, the five senators sat down with regulators from the San Francisco office and, in essence, told them to wrap up the Lincoln investigation. "To be blunt, you should charge them or get off their backs," Glenn said, according to a confidential account of the meeting prepared by one of the regulators.

Wall's handling of the Lincoln case seems to fly in the face of his announced goals when he took office last year. Then he said that the savings and loan industry would not be allowed to run roughshod over the Bank Board.

"It's going to be... hard for the agency to continue to be perceived to be too close to the industry it regulates," he said in an address at the National Press Club.



Jack Anderson



Beyond the realm

And you think your job is dull?

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

From the department of "And You Thought Your Job Has Its Dull Moments:"

I was speeding south on U.S. 87 just south of Mason — well, actually, I wasn't speeding. Speeding is illegal, and anyone who knows me knows I don't break the law. OK, maybe I jaywalk every once in while, but other than that...

Where was I?
Oh, yeah. I was traveling in strict accordance with the posted speed limits just south of Mason when I spotted a man on the side of the road, sitting beneath an umbrella.

This young man was quite motionless, as if any extraneous movement would only serve to waste precious energy. To his left was a sign that stated, in large block letters, STATE HIGHWAY SURVEY.

Being the inquisitive sort that I am, a few questions came to mind: What kind of survey was he conducting? Was it open to everyone, or was it restricted to members of certain political parties? What the heck was he doing out here in the middle of nowhere?

Quite simply: Why?
Didn't he have better things to do with his summer afternoons besides watch cars traveling in strict accordance with the posted speed limits on the highway?

Of course, by the time I finished silently asking all of these questions, I was five miles past the scene. On reflection, I figured "what the heck?" It was a beautiful day. I had all week to get to San Antonio and if I returned with an extra story or two, it would make the boss happy.

Anything for the boss, I thought as I turned around.

Well, almost anything. I draw the line at dishwashing.

The surveyor seemed genuinely pleased to see me when I returned, apparently overjoyed that anyone would take time out of their travel schedule to pass a few moments on the side of the road with poor, lonely him.

This guy must be really bored, I thought.

And that's how I met Bill Michie, junior "pre-business" student at Southwest Texas State University and, for the time being, traffic recorder for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Traffic recorder is a very self-explanatory term for describing his job duties. For the duration of his six-hour shift, Bill was charged with the responsibility of recording every single type of vehicle traveling on this particular stretch of road.

"Everyone, that is, except for farm equipment," he said.

The purpose behind his counting was to determine the possible need for further construction on the highway. If the route has a great amount of heavy-vehicle traffic, state highway officials might undertake renovation.

And a major part of the decision-making process will depend on Bill and his trusty counting device.

Important work? Definitely. Exciting work? Well, perhaps Bill should do the talking here.

"There's absolutely nothing to do," he said. "It's sheer boredom. But, then again, I'm supposed to be working."

He had no books to read, no soft drinks to ingest and only the radio in his car to keep him company. I was beginning to feel sorry for the guy, but he would have none of my pity.

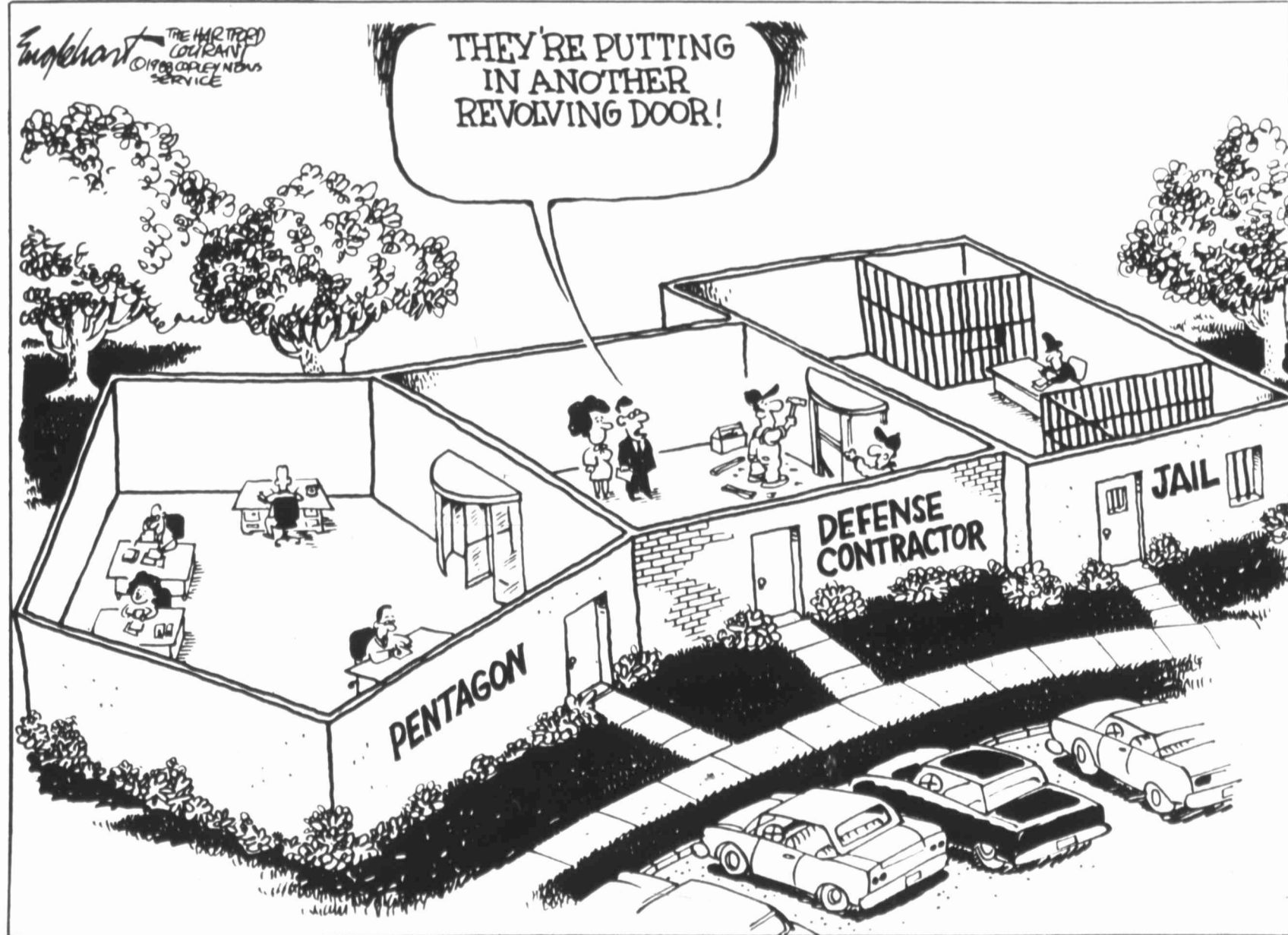
"I'd rather be doing this than anything else in the highway department, except maybe for working in the office," Bill said. "That might be nice."

Especially in the middle of June deep in the heart of 90-degree Texas, with only an umbrella for shade.

We talked for a few minutes more, discussing nothing in particular, before I hopped into my trusty automobile and continued my trek to the Alamo City.

As I was traveling in strict accordance with the posted speed limits, I thought about Bill and his summer duties. The thought of that poor guy stuck in the middle of nowhere under that tiny umbrella made me miss the cool, air-conditioned confines of the Herald newsroom.

For all of 30 seconds.



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Toxic tanker derails

CROFTON, Ky. (AP) — A toxic cloud of burning phosphorus spewed from a derailed rail tanker and spread slowly across five Kentucky counties, driving thousands of residents from their homes before it began to dissipate today.

The phosphorus burst into flames in 99-degree heat late Wednesday when 36 cars of a CSX Transportation Corp. train derailed. The chemical was leaking from only one car, officials said.

"It's very, very much dissipating," state police Trooper Bryan Pitney said today. "It's not as dense as it was. It's not as irritable."

Earlier today, the Federal Aviation Administration restricted all air travel over the area at or below 2,000 feet within a five-mile radius of Central City. State officials temporarily closed some area roads.

Men charged in attack

NEW YORK (AP) — A black man who was chased by six white men shouting racial slurs and beaten with a baseball bat said the attack reminded him of the Howard Beach racial assault that left a black dead.

"It's the same incident, racial," Raymond Buckner said Wednesday. "I was minding my own business. I just get jumped for no reason."

After early Wednesday's attack, Buckner found refuge in a pizzeria owned by two white men who came to his defense and were themselves harassed and assaulted by the gang.

"I feel weird about that," said Buckner, adding that the attack had left him bitter toward whites. "I get jumped by six white guys, then helped by two white guys."

Library to be low-key

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — The \$25 million Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library will be a classic-style building that will blend with the surrounding neighborhood, according to plans.

The library cleared two hurdles Tuesday with City Council approval of the environmental report for the project and designation of the ex-president's adjacent homestead as a historic site.

There was no public opposition or debate of the plans by Langdon Wilson Mumper, a Los Angeles-based architectural firm. The plans call for a classic revival, concrete and brick, U-shaped building with a red tile roof to be built next to the wood frame house where Nixon was born.

The library is to be surrounded by gardens, a reflective pool, fountains and 290 parking spaces.

The city Planning Commission is scheduled next week to review plans for the 84,500 square-foot, one-story complex. Ground-breaking ceremonies are planned for November and the library is scheduled to open in June 1989.

Drought

Water use restrictions are spotty

Hot summer weather and a widespread drought have strained the resources of many city water systems, but the impact has been spotty.

Chicago draws water from Lake Michigan and has no worries about supply, while suburban Oak Brook has shut off service to eight customers within the past week as part of a get-tough conservation policy.

Farmers and ranchers around Alice, Texas, are petitioning for federal drought relief, but in the city, "we've got enough water to last five years," said Utilities Director William H. Blythe.

Officials in Columbus, Ohio, say water supplies are adequate, but water use in the northwest section and some suburbs is restricted because the distribution system can't meet summer demand.

Los Angeles faces the second straight year of below-normal water supplies, and the city implemented voluntary conservation measures in April. Decorative fountains and ponds that do not use recycled water have been turned off, water may not be used to wash sidewalks or other paved areas, restaurants may only serve water on request and leaks must be repaired in a timely manner.

Last week, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors approved a penalty system that will sharply increase rates for households that use more water than allotted.

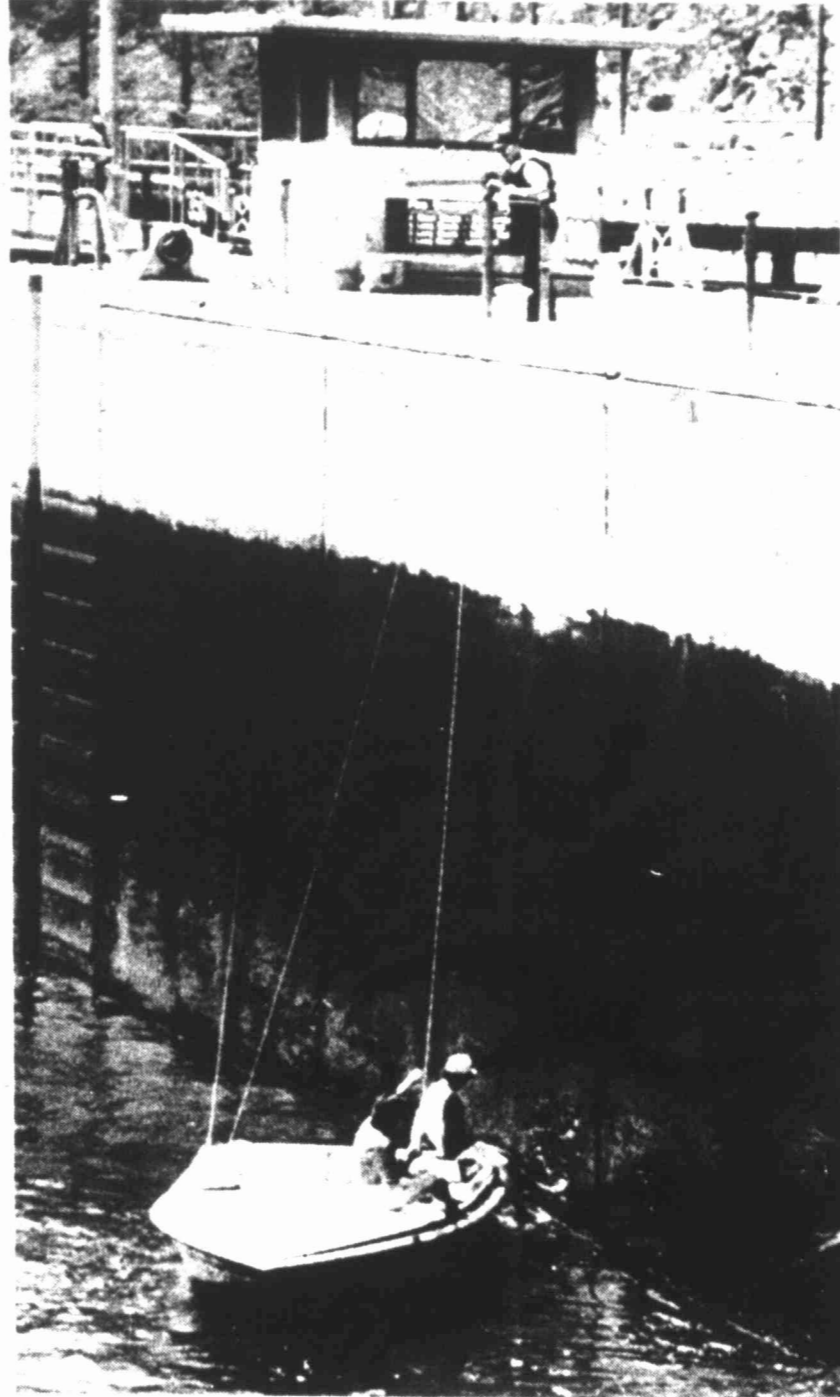
In Sparks, Nev., a homeowner was fined for \$155 for wasting water — the first such enforcement action since a 1977 drought.

Georgia Natural Resources Commissioner Leonard Ledbetter last week placed water use restrictions on all surface water systems and some ground water systems north of a line extending from Columbus to Augusta. Several communities already have restricted water use.

"We told them about where we see the drought going and that we expected July and August to get worse," said department spokesman David Word.

Last week, four Michigan communities — Rochester, West Bloomfield Township, Waterford Township and Orion Township — began alternate-day watering restrictions. Enforcement has been helped, officials said, by hundreds of calls from neighbors.

"We laugh about it," said Al Beanblossom, assistant utility



EMSWORTH, Pa. — A couple of pleasure boaters wait for the water to raise in the Emsworth locks on the Ohio River south of Pittsburgh. The Army Corps of Engineers announced that they will begin to schedule times and grouping pleasure craft going through the locks to conserve the water in the pools. The flow on the Ohio is only one-fourth of its normal flow in June.

manager in Waterford Township. "We say, 'Here comes another squaler.'"

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich on Tuesday directed state agencies to stop unnecessary use of water and

called for voluntary, statewide conservation.

"It appears that Minnesota may be in for a season-long, statewide drought," Perpich said.

World

Landslide buries 100

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Landslides triggered by heavy rain plowed into a crowded coffee shop and covered a highway jammed with cars in eastern Turkey today, possibly burying 100 people, the semi-official Anatolia News agency reported.

The agency said 18 people were injured in the disaster in a mountainous area of Mankara township, about 480 miles northeast of Ankara and not far from the Black Sea.

"I saw the mountain coming over me and started running away," the news agency quoted a witness, Zeki Ilhan, as saying.

Deputy Gov. Haydar Ozgun of Trabzon province told The Associated Press by telephone that rescue teams had recovered two bodies under the wreckage but they feared the death toll would climb since so many people were missing.

Members to be chosen

MOSCOW (AP) — New members of the policy-making Central Committee may be chosen at a national party conference next week, but most of the sessions will be closed to the public, a Soviet official indicated today.

Yuri A. Sklyarov of the Communist Party Central Committee's Propaganda Department told a news conference that the 5,000 delegates to next week's conference could have the right to elect new members to the 300-plus Central Committee.

The new members could replace the 60 to 70 members who have died or have become so-called "dead souls" by losing the positions that gave them the right to spots on the committee.

Sklyarov refused to say definitely, however, whether new people would make it onto the Central Committee or other leading party organs.

Blackout hits Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Fires that appeared set by Arab arsonists lit up the night in rural areas and a widespread power outage darkened Israeli cities and the occupied territories this morning, officials said.

The blackout left major Israeli cities and the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank without power for three hours. Authorities were investigating the outage but had ruled out sabotage.

In mostly Arab east Jerusalem, Palestinian high school students today stoned two Israeli buses, slightly injuring several passengers and smashing one front windshield, Israel radio reported. The radio said Arab schoolgirls also stoned Israeli vehicles on the area's main shopping thoroughfare.

The radio did not specify how many bus passengers were hurt and the police spokesman was not in his office.

Kansas town stunned by deaths

IOLA, Kan. (AP) — High school cheerleaders hanged black banners in the town square in memory of two sisters and five of their children killed when a train struck their car at a rural crossing that lacked warning signals.

"It's a major catastrophe for Iola," said Bob Johnson, city editor of the *Iola Register*, the newspaper in the town of 7,000 people. "There's shock. A lot of people were calling me at home last night in disbelief and shock."

Kathleen Hastings, 31, was a basketball star and cheerleader when she graduated from Iola High School in 1975. Her sister, Lisa Maxwell, 26, was a homecoming queen and graduated in 1980. Both were honor students.

The collision occurred Tuesday near Cherokee, about 100 miles southeast of Iola. A paramedic collapsed and died trying to save one of the children.

"It just stunned us," Pat Friskel, the mother and grandmother of the victims, said Wednesday. "You just can't expect it. To have it happen to so many of our children and their children. And all at once. You never think it's going to happen."

Mrs. Friskel and her husband, Paul, are co-owners of Iola's funeral home and will handle the services.

All seven people in the station wagon were killed, including Mrs. Hastings' children, Cara, 8, Eric, 5, and Reuben, 3, and Mrs. Maxwell's children, Joel, 5, and Avery, 2.

In addition, Joseph R. Cobb, 48, director of the Crawford County ambulance service, died of a heart attack while trying to resuscitate one of the victims at a Pittsburg hospital.

"I'm sure there have been a lot of tears shed in this community, even by people who may not have known them all that well, because this strikes real close to home," said Iola Mayor John Carder.

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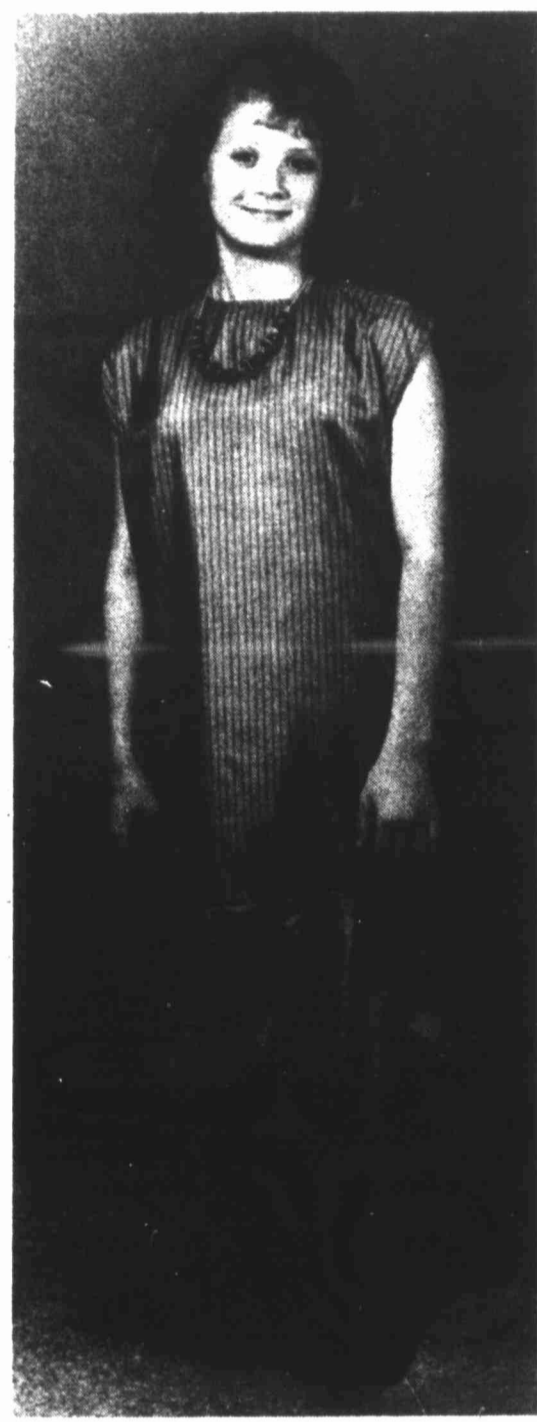
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Lifestyle



BECKY WALKER



TASHA ROCK



TONYA ROCK

Young ladies compete in 4-H Fashion Show

By NAOMI HUNT
Extension agent

Local residents Becky Walker, Tasha Rock, and Tonya Rock were participants in the Howard County 4-H Fashion Show June 16. Becky, the 12-year-old daughter of Ryan and Pam Walker, is a member of the Coahoma 4-H Club. She made a turquoise green party dress of silk-polyester blend to enter in the junior evening wear division.

Her accessories were black shoes and handmade black and turquoise beads. Tasha, 14, and Tonya, 17, are the daughters of Wayne and Joan Rock. The girls planned and prepared their travel wardrobes for their upcoming trip to Switzerland. They found that they can have several outfits from a few garments by mixing modular clothing pieces. Tasha made a black and white

blouse and slacks outfit. She accessorized her outfit with a green belt, and accented the back of her blouse with a bow. Through the project, Tasha learned about buying fabric and peplums. Tonya is coordinating her wardrobe in navy and pinks. She especially likes the modular clothing, which is made from knitted fabric, because it is easier to launder and can be rolled to fit into a suitcase. Wrinkles shake

out easily, which is a plus for traveling. She modeled navy slacks and blouse with a pink bandeau belt. Tonya accessorized the outfit with navy shoes and large gold earrings. She compared prices of ready-made modular clothing and buying the fabric herself. Tonya found she could reduce the cost to a fraction if she had the time to sew the clothes herself.

Ashes to ashes . . .

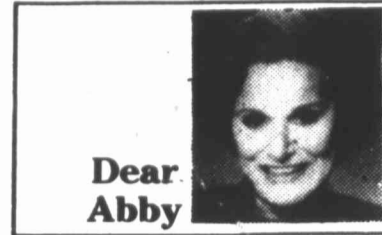
DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the cremated remains showing up in a regular box reminded me of this story. Nobody (outside our family) will believe this, but it's true: Our father requested cremation, so we followed his wishes. The urn we ordered did not arrive in time for the funeral service, so we brought a lovely container from home. Actually, it was a Chinese rice bowl. (We had service for 12.) We had Father's remains placed in that bowl temporarily until the urn arrived.

After the service, we brought the bowl home and placed it in the cupboard. That very day, we had a new cleaning lady who spoke very little English.

You guessed it: When we went to get the bowl, she had already cleaned the kitchen and thrown the contents in the garbage can! My brother and I ran out to the alley behind our house, but it was too late. The garbageman had already collected our garbage, and hauled "Dad" away.

ASHES TO ASHES

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has just started to date again after several years. If I date someone who is desirable, I feel insecure about the correct formalities — especially when he takes me home at night.



Dear Abby

Is it all right to say good-night at the elevator downstairs? Or would this throw a wet blanket on future dates? If I let him take me to my door, wouldn't it be awkward if I didn't invite him in for a few minutes? (I am assuming that he is the "right" one for me — I know what to do about the others.)

I don't mind losing someone who isn't worth keeping, but I don't want to lose a desirable man through ignorance.

UNCERTAIN: A gentleman should see his date safely to her door — women have been mugged in elevators and halls. If you like him well enough to want to see him again, and consider him the "right" one, invite him in for coffee, tea or conversation.

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054

CULTURAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

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Proceeds will benefit Rape/Crisis Victim Services



Bad news for cherries

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there are fewer cherries to bake into pies this fall, part of the blame can be put on the drought.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that production of tart cherries is expected to drop 41 percent from last year's harvest of 358.5 million pounds to 211 million pounds. In Michigan, the largest producer, the crop was estimated at 150 million pounds, down 43 percent from 1987.

Severe spring freezes, drought and a high fruit dropoff in June were blamed for the decline in Michigan production. And rain is needed "within the next few weeks" for the remaining cherries to grow properly, the report said.

Production in the four leading states accounts for about 94 percent of this year's expected tart cherry production. Others include: New York, 23 million pounds, down from 35 million in 1987; Utah, 15 million, down from 29 million; and Wisconsin, 9 million, down from 14 million.

The crop of sweet cherries was forecast at 175,400 tons, down 17 percent from last year's harvest of 210,800 tons.

Department officials say sweet cherry output in the Western states is mostly quoted by the ton, while Eastern practice favors pounds. Since most production is in the West, the agency reports sweet cherries in tons.

The top four producers of sweet cherries in this year's forecast are: California, 32,000 tons, down from 45,000 last year; Michigan, 22,000, down from 32,000; Oregon, 45,000, down from 50,000; and Washington, 67,000, down from 74,000.

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

GTE Southwest Incorporated, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas, effective July 6, 1988. This proceeding has been previously docketed by the Commission as Docket No. 5610.

The proposed changes in rates will affect approximately 970,500 of the Company's Texas customers who represent all classes of customers subscribing to the Company's local exchange and foreign exchange services within the State of Texas, as well as all entities subscribing to the Company's billing and collection services within the state. The proposed changes in rates are designed to increase the Company's intrastate revenues by \$81,407,000, or approximately 11.8 percent annually.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's office of each affected Municipality.

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WELCOME POSTAL SUB-STATION DO-IT CENTER



A new postal sub-station has been conveniently located at Spring City Do-It Center, on FM 700. Pictured is Bill Coleman, substation manager and Mark Sheedy, Do-It-Center manager, 2x4 at the official opening. Blue Blazers and Ambassadors joined in the festivities.

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area chamber of commerce

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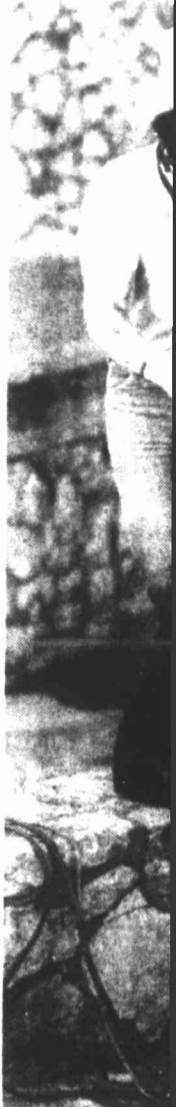
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By STEVE GE
Staff Writer

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Tickets are \$3
children.
"The play i
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Entertainment

Big talent comes in a small package



Sliderule Simpson (Dennis Gahagan) peeks to make sure a stranger is his friend Terence Trueblue (Jean Shotts) during the first act of a melodrama presented by the Spring City Theatre.

Spring City Theatre back with melodrama

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

If the name of the upcoming Spring City Theatre production — "Oil's Well That Ends Well" — isn't enough to reveal the play as a melodrama, one need only read the cast of characters to identify the play's genre.

Featuring characters such as Terence Trueblue, Sliderule Simpson, Lady Lucretia Lugbottom and Ralph Rockhound, the production marks the return of both melodrama and regular production by the group after four years of inactivity.

The melodrama will be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre. The performance is one of the Chamber of Commerce Cultural Affairs Council Summer Starlight Specials, and proceeds will benefit Rape Crisis/Victim Services. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

"The play is about a hero who comes to town to clear his father's name," said director Cecilia McKenzie.

"The hero finds oil and falls in love with our heroine. But there's a villain who doesn't want the hero to have his woman. After the heroine is promised to the hero, the villain kisses her, and taints her forever." The melodrama is set in Big Spr-

ing and incorporates some of the history of the area into the action of the play, McKenzie said. "We have old English characters, which we used to have a lot of here, and we use a lot of Western motif," she said. "There's also an oil crew in the play."

McKenzie said a melodrama was chosen for Spring City Theatre's return because the group had presented melodramas in the past, and they were well received by the audiences.

In the past, audiences especially enjoyed taking part in the action, she said.

"We like to involve the audience as much as possible, and the people who are familiar with our melodramas enjoy that most of all," she said. "They like to be asked to boo, and cheer, and hiss and throw popcorn at the villain."

McKenzie encourages audience members to bring blankets and stadium seats in order to provide for comfortable seating on the rock viewing levels.

The principal actors in the production are Greg Smith as Lester Leaseholder, Kay McKenzie as Patience Plugback, and Jean Shotts as Terence Trueblue.

Robb McKenzie is the stage manager and Veronica Van is the assistant director.

NEW YORK (AP) — Zelda Rubenstein calls herself a character actress — a good character actress, though not in the same category as a Meryl Streep.

But she is proud of the featured roles she's played.

"I can make a lot of people very real. I like people and that's going to have to show," said Rubenstein, who portrayed Tangina Barrons in "Poltergeist."

Rubenstein, who stands 4-feet-3, continues her role as the medium for the haunted little girl, Carol Anne, in "Poltergeist III."

"I loved 'Poltergeist III,'" she said. "I loved the script and I loved the spirit of it."

Rubenstein was a latecomer to the film world. After a childhood that she characterized as relatively normal, she earned a bachelor of science degree in Life Science from the University of Pittsburgh and spent 20 years working in a blood bank and as medical technician.

In 1980, she decided to travel.

"I did more dishes than I thought were manufactured. I worked on a shrimp boat," Rubenstein recalled. "I survived without compromising my standards of morality. I learned

about having to use my wits. I got a lot of confidence out of traveling in Europe."

Rubenstein had long been interested in acting but only after traveling did she decide to pursue a career. She had pictures taken and put together a resume. She had three agents within a week, and in another week, she had landed a job as one of the voices of the "Flintstones Comedy Hour."

"When television came I thought that it had tremendous potential; the power of the medium is enough to exhaust you," she said. "Communications became more important as I matured. I just decided I needed to do something creative."

Rubenstein broke into movies in 1981 with a supporting role in "Under the Rainbow," which starred Chevy Chase and Carrie Fisher and several midgets and dwarfs. In 1982, she was cast in "Poltergeist."

"I only worked six days on that film: I came in; I did it; I observed; I didn't ask questions; I did my job," she said. "When I saw the screening for cast and crew, I almost dissolved. I suddenly realized that those six days had changed my life entirely. Nothing, not a single word I

had put into the film had been cut.

"I realized that I was in the middle of a very big film."

Rubenstein has nothing but kind words for the film's director, Steven Spielberg.

"He's divine. He's very smart. An excellent director, very companionable. If I'm guilty of doing anything blindly," Rubenstein said in her best stage whisper, "it's loving smart men."

Like many movie actors, Rubenstein found herself being associated with her on-screen character.

"People stopped and asked if I would take a look at their home, what would I do in this situation," she said. "We have a very gullible population. I find it totally annoying. I'm a very private person."

Besides working in film and television, she has appeared on the stage, and currently is in a Washington production of "The Cherry Orchard."

After "Poltergeist" became a hit, a sequel was inevitable. But the film's producers did not originally have Rubenstein in mind.

"I got a call indicating I would not be doing 'Poltergeist II,'" she said.

WE'RE TAGGING EVERY CAR WITH LOW CLEARANCE PRICES.

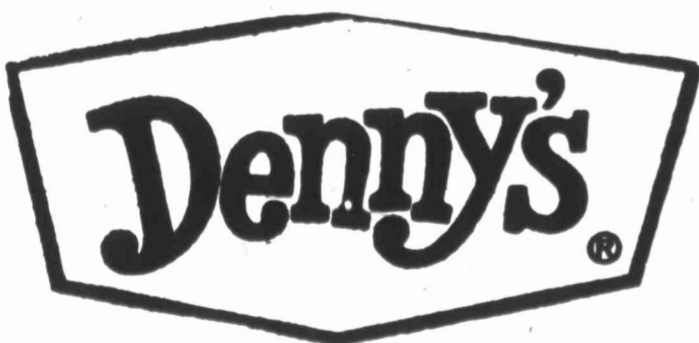
BLUE & WHITE TAG CLEARANCE

<p>Chrysler LeBaron Coupe 10995 BASE PRICE -1000 CASH BACK NOW! \$9995 Cash back for retail buyers on new dealer stock</p>	<p>Plymouth Sundance 8,245* \$8,245*</p>	<p>Colt Vista Imported for Plymouth \$11,461*</p>
<p>Plymouth Reliant America 6995 BASE PRICE -400 CASH BACK NOW! \$6595 Cash back for retail buyers on new dealer stock</p>	<p>Colt Premier Imported for Plymouth 9,386* \$9,386*</p>	<p>Chrysler New Yorker Landau \$19,509*</p>
<p>Plymouth Sundance 7995 BASE PRICE -500 CASH BACK NOW! \$7495 Cash back for retail buyers on new dealer stock</p>	<p>Plymouth Caravelle 10,659* \$10,659*</p>	<p>Chrysler New Yorker \$17,416*</p>
<p>Plymouth Voyager 10,887* \$10,887*</p>	<p>WE'VE GOT LOTS OF VOYAGERS IN STOCK. <i>So Hurry!</i></p>	
<p>Conquest TS Imported for Chrysler 18683 BASE PRICE -1500 CASH BACK NOW! \$17,183 Cash back for retail buyers on new dealer stock</p>	<p>Plymouth Grand Voyager SE 12,502* \$12,502*</p>	<p>Plymouth Horizon America \$5,995*</p>
<p>Colt Imported for Plymouth 6148 BASE PRICE -500 CASH BACK NOW! \$5648 Cash back for retail buyers on new dealer stock</p>	<p>Chrysler LeBaron 11,286* \$11,286*</p>	<p>Chrysler LeBaron \$10,791*</p>
<p>LeBaron GTS 10798 BASE PRICE -750 CASH BACK NOW! \$5648 Cash back for retail buyers on new dealer stock</p>	<p>Chrysler LeBaron 6,995* \$6,995*</p>	<p>Colt Imp \$6,141*</p>

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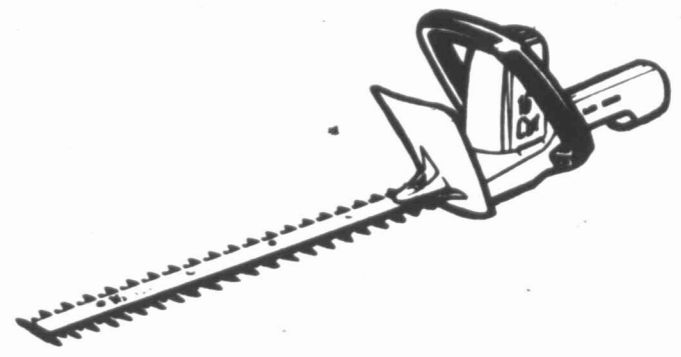


Protection Plan covers 7 years or 70,000 miles on powertrain and 7 years or 100,000 miles against outer body rust-through. See a copy of this limited warranty when you visit your dealer. Certain restrictions apply. Excludes imports.

Imports are backed by the 3 year or 36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty. Ask for a copy of this warranty when you visit your dealer. Certain restrictions apply.

3/36

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Hedge Trimmer

- 16" Blade length
- Universal gear driven motor
- Double edge blades cut in either direction
- 1 Year warranty
- No. 8124

44.00

LAWN FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Biscayne Strap CHAIR 39.58	\$28	Almet Travia Cushion CHAIR 54.88	\$45
Biscayne Cushion CHAIR 54.58	\$40	Wrought Iron TABLE 42" 39.48	\$25
Almet Catelina CUSHION 35.58	\$28	Leaf GLASS 42" 79.68	\$55
Almet Tavica STRAPCHAIR 39.58	\$35	60" Rectangular GLASS TABLE 99.68	\$90
Cushion ROCKER 96.58	\$80	Weizalet TABLE 37.48	\$30
UMBRELLA 64.95	\$50		
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Portable Gas Grill

- 187 Square inch-cooking area
- Stainless steel burner
- Uses disposable propane cylinder (not included)
- Includes lava rock
- No. 8205

Regular 24.96

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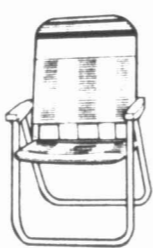


Wal-Mart
20 Lb. Charcoal

- Fast starting
- Long burning
- 20 lb. bag

EDLP

2.97



Multi-Position Lounge

- Assorted patterns and colors
- Zinc plated steel frame
- PVC strapping

Reg. Style
6.94

Reg. 8.74

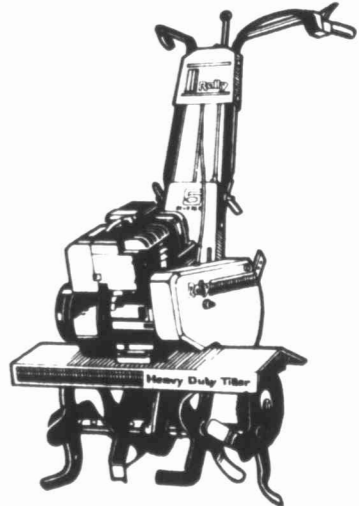
Deluxe
14.94

Front Tine Tiller

- 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine
- 26" Tilling path
- 6 Position depth stake
- Power reverse drive
- No. D550

2-ONLY

295.00

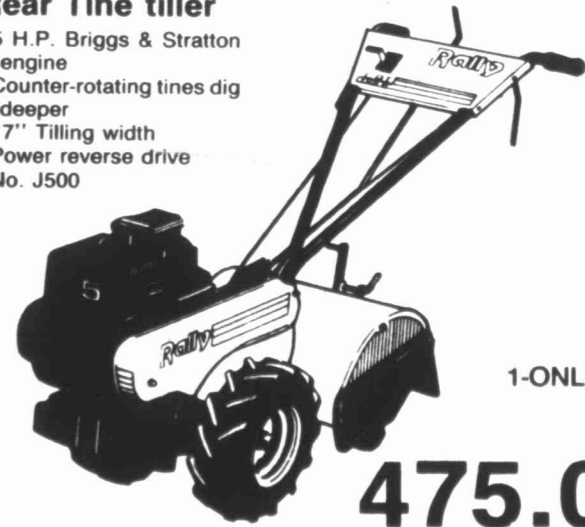


Rear Tine tiller

- 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine
- Counter-rotating tines dig deeper
- 17" Tilling width
- Power reverse drive
- No. J500

1-ONLY

475.00



Gas Powered Edger

- 2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine
- Single lever blade clutch and depth control
- All steel construction
- 9" Steel blade
- No. 137-2R-RT



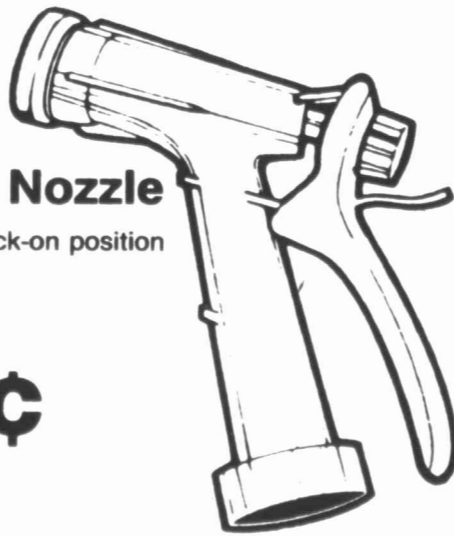
160.00

Deluxe Pistol Nozzle

- Zinc metalized body
- Lock-on position
- No. TR30001

EDLP

94¢



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and No Rainchecks
Please.**

Sale Date: Prices Good Thru Sunday
Store Hours: Open 9 to 9 Daily; Sunday 12 to 6
Store Location: 2600 Gregg



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Grady coach leaving to go to new school

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Crossroads Country area will be losing a valuable coach with the news of Ted Bedwell leaving Grady High School.

Bedwell resigned this week to leave Grady to take a new position at newly formed Panther Creek High School, located in Ballinger County. The Class A school is a consolidation between Talpa-Centennial and Mozelle High Schools.

Bedwell will serve as principal, athletic director and girls coach.

He served six seasons at Grady — as girls' track and basketball coach — where he built an impressive track program. While there, he had two individual state champions, four second place finishers and one fourth place finisher.

"I really hate to leave Grady," said Bedwell in an interview Tuesday. "This is a good bunch of kids here. I'm leaving some real talent here."

Just like Grady High School is losing a very talented coach.



Thursday Notes

Speaking of coaches, Howard College has hired an assistant men's basketball coach. Helping first year coach Steve Green will be Eddie McCarter, 34, from Troy, Ala.

McCarter, who graduated from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, has nine years coaching experience. He was head coach three seasons at Fairfield High School in Alabama, and has spent the last six years as head coach at Troy High School, Ala.

His team was a state finalist this past year. McCarter has won three conference championships and gone to the Alabama State playoffs four times. He was named Coach of the Year five times in Southern Alabama, and has compiled a 186-75 coaching record.

So don't be surprised to see the Hawks have a strong southern flavor for the upcoming season. Some of the best hoop players in the world come from the deep South.

Local men's slow-pitch softball team Tull Stansel Estate fared well in the second leg of the West Texas Triple Softball Series, held in Abilene last weekend.

Playing in the Class C Division, Tull Stansel Estate won three games and lost two, finishing fifth in the tournament. Now they have nine total points in the two tournaments.

The first place finishers in Abilene received an automatic bid to the nationals finals in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Aug. 12-15. The final leg of the West Texas Triple Crown will be July 2-4 in San Angelo.

Other Big Spring teams competing in the second leg were Indians in Class D and Bowlin in Class C.

Here are the finishes in all Divisions in Abilene, with total points after two legs in parenthesis:

Men's A&B — 1. Richardson Mayfield Bros. (30); 2. Midland Bud Light (22); 3. Abilene Your Ideas (17); 4. Breckenridge Texas Express (21).

Men's C — 1. San Angelo Sunset Mall (24); 2. San Angelo Shook Tire (22); 3. San Angelo Quality Inn (22); 4. American GI-Forum (24).

Men's D — 1. Abilene Drifters (30); 2. Snyder Ice House (19); 3. DTX (19); 4. Abilene Holiday Dusters (16).

Women's A&B — 1. San Angelo Stroh's White Mount (22); 2. Lubbock Blast (22); 3. Abilene CJ Loza-Mr. Gattis (15); 4. Abilene Slix (18).

Women's C&D — 1. Odessa Trophy Den (25); 2. Brownwood Aces (12); 3. Lubbock Cheesers (17); 4. Abilene Phynley Services (16).

Co-ed — 1. Lubbock Mr. Gattis (27); 2. Abilene Sports (22); 3. Amarillo American Legion Post 54 (10); 4. Odessa Larry's Auto (24).

Several good catches of white bass were reported at Lake J.B. Thomas, and black bass fishing picked up at Lake E.V. Spence over the weekend.

Sizeable numbers of white bass up to two pounds were reported at Thomas, taken mostly by trolling, with some slabbing over submerged islands and sandy points.

Striped bass continued to lead the fishing census at Spence, mostly in the intermediate range, but with several from 13-18 pounds.

Gene Adams of Big Spring caught a 9.5 pound striper and a pair of four-pound catfish. Jim Kurth of Big Spring caught a 13-pound striper.

There will be a bass tournament at Lake Colorado City July 10.

Entry fee is \$10 per fisherman and \$5 for the calcutta. This is an open tournament and everyone is invited to compete. For more information, contact Daniel Langston of the Big Spring Bass Club Association at 267-6786.

If you're a boxing fan, you can view the June 27 world heavyweight championship bout between Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks on live closed circuit television at 8 p.m. at Ector County Coliseum.

Tickets costs are \$30 per person and can be purchased at Endless Horizons and Harold's Electronics in Odessa.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce is hosting the Fourth of July Mixed Doubles Racquetball Tournament beginning at 8 a.m.

Entry fee is \$15 per person. Players are required to provide their own Penn Racquetballs. Participants referee their own matches, except finals.

For more information, call Margaret Beaver at 573-1647 or Joe Fowler at 573-9318.

The Snyder Chamber also is sponsoring the July Open Tennis Tournament July 2-4 at the Snyder tennis courts.

There is mixed doubles play for all ages. Entry fee is \$8 per person per event. For more information, call Charlie Chrane at 573-8602.



American League Pirates' pitcher David Akin unleashes a pitch to a hitter in the Pirates' 9-2 win. Wednesday night the American League Coahoma Reds batter during Tuesday night action at the American League field in the Little League city playoffs. Akins fired a two-

City Champs! Colts make Pirates walk the plank

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The American League Colts began their championship game with a car that hadn't been started for a while.

The Colts backfired and sputtered in the early going. But once they got warm, they performed like a well-oiled machine, steamrolling past the American League Pirates 16-2 in the Little League city championship game Wednesday night at the American League field.

The title tilt had all the makings of a classic confrontation. The Pirates were the American League's number one seed in the tournament, finishing with a 12-2-1 mark. The Colts were the AL's number two seed, finishing with a 13-2 mark. But in head-to-head regular season competition, the Pirates had won two of three games from the Colts.

It was the Colts who had put the Pirates in the loser's bracket in the tournament, taking a 12-3 win last week.

But instead of a closeout, the Colts turned the contest into a blowout after the third inning of play.

The Colts unleashed a torrid hitting attack against Pirate pitcher Todd Parrish and got a smooth pitching performance from Timmy Rigdon to capture the win.

Going hitless the first two innings, the Colts banged out 12 hits in the last three stanzas, including four extra base hits. Meanwhile Rigdon, a right-hander with a submarine

delivery, handcuffed the Pirates with his slow breaking pitches. He scattered six hits and didn't issue a walk.

Rigdon also did a number on the Pirates with the bat. He doubled and singled in four trips to the plate, knocking in four runs.

"The main thing is they couldn't hit our pitcher," said Colts manager Johnny Hobbs. "We really haven't gotten strong pitching all year, but we've used five pitchers. They (Pirates) have just used two pitchers and they were tired. Their pitcher wasn't at his best tonight. We hadn't used our pitcher since last Tuesday," said Hobbs.

The Pirates scratched first in the opening inning. Second baseman Chris Copeland singled and scored on catcher's David Akin's double. Copeland, Akin and center fielder Read White accounted for all Pirate hits, getting two hits each.

In the top of the third inning the Pirates scored their final run of the contest. White led off the inning with a double. He scored when the Colts' third baseman missed Parrish's grounder.

But the Colt bats woke up in the bottom half of the inning, banging out four hits and scoring four runs.

Jeremy McCarter led off the inning with a walk. After Richard Thompson struckout, leadoff man and shortstop Michael Jones took Parrish's second offering deep over the left center field fence, tying the game at two apiece. Jones finished the game perfect with

the bat, getting three hits, scoring two runs and driving in three.

Following Jones' blast, Roland Allen singled and Rigdon reached base on an error. Catcher Brandon Hamblin drove them in with a single, giving the Colts a 4-2 advantage.

The Colts stretched it to 7-2 the next inning on three runs and three hits. Jones doubled and Allen singled. Rigdon's single drove them both in. Rigdon went to third on a passed ball, and scored the seventh run when Parrish balked.

In the fifth the Colts turned the game into a slaughter by getting five hits and taking advantage of two Pirate errors.

Jones, Rigdon, Hamblin, Greg Biddison and Trey Terrazas all got hits in the inning. Jones, Rigdon and Biddison's hits brought in runs. The Colts got two more runs when Parrish's pickoff attempt at third sailed by the third baseman.

It was just more salt added to the Pirates' wounds.

Hobbs had a logical explanation to the Colts' romp.

"I figured if we hit the ball we would win. We hit the ball tonight."

And the net result was a city Little League championship for the Colts.

Pirates	101	000	2	6	5
Colts	004	39X	16	12	2
LOB — Pirates	3	Colts	5	DP — Pirates	1
Errors — Pirates	(Terrazas 2, Parrish 1, Robertson 1, White 1); Colts (Jones 1, Rigdon 1, Biddison 1); HR — Colts (Jones 1); WP — Rigdon, LP — Parrish, Time: 1:30				

Beasts get best of Cowboys

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

The bulls and the broncs had the best of the cowboys Wednesday night as the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo officially opened its four-night stand.

Bad Company's bulls threw 10 of 17 riders before the eight-second buzzer; defending world champion Lane Frost showed a 72 during the opening night's event, but the overall leaders are Jim Sharp, a Kermit cowboy, and Don Bell, a bull rider from Sterling, Kansas, both of whom scored 77.

Wednesday's Results

Calf Roping — 1. Stephen Perry, Freeport 12.1; 2. Shawn McMullen, Iraan 16.7; Overall Leader — Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla. 9.9.

Barrel Race — 1. Shawn Frey, Mamoo, La. 7.6; 2. Todd Little, Hackberry, La. 7.5; 3. Chuck Logue, Decatur, Tx. 7.5; Overall Leader — Shawn Frey, Mamoo, La. 7.6.

Steer Wrestling — 1. Keith Easter, Burk Burnett, 4.9; 2. Ed Wright, Stephenville 6.8; Overall Leader — Keith Easter, Burk Burnett 6.8.

Team Roping — 1. Matt Tyler (San Marcos), Allan Bach (Modesto, Calif.) 5.7; 2. Robert Scogin (Frierson), Andy Anaya (Tucson, Ariz.) 7.1; Overall Leader — Robert Scogin (Frierson), Andy Anaya (Tucson, Ariz.) 11.5, two ropings.

Saddle Bronc Riding — 1. Clint Johnson, Spearfish, S.D. 81; 2. Billy Ethauer, Ree Heights, S.D. 71; Overall Leader — Clint Johnson, Spearfish, S.D. 81.

Barrel Racing — 1. Martha Wright, Stephenville 17.86; 2. Amber Bruce, Fountain, Colo. 18.08; Overall Leader — Martha Wright, Stephenville 17.86.

Bull Riding — 1. Jim Sharp, Kermit 77; 2. Don Bell, Sterling, Kan. 77; Overall Leader — Jim Sharp, Kermit 77; Don Bell, Sterling, Kan. 77.

In the opening stanza, only two of the six cowboys qualified, with Beaver Jernigan, sixth rider out of the chute, making the first eight-second ride for a score of 75.

Jim Sharp stayed aboard Big Ben Coors for a 77 to lead the first



Joe Wimberly of Cool hangs on to bull Takes Care of Business during the first section of the competition Wednesday night at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Wimberly was bucked off the animal.

round of Wednesday's riding. In the final stanza, David Fournier pulled a 74 aboard Top Gun. Tuff Hedeman stayed aboard Whiplash for a 70, and Philip Fournier pulled a 71 aboard Mass Fournier.

Five more cowboys hit the bull during the last section of the bull riding, as Dirty Dancer, Bad to the Bone and Armed and Dangerous outlasted Rickey Walker, Philip Graf and Bo Adams, respectively. Sudden Impact put away Ross Gilchrist and a bull called Elvis spilled cowboy Kim Cooper.

In the team roping, Butch McMullan from Bronte and Johnnie McMullan from Iraan were disqualified for an illegal head catch; defending world champs Jake Barnes and Clay O'Brien Cooper teamed up for a clean 8.2 run, but Matt Tyler and Allen Bach set a hot pace with a 5.7-second catch.

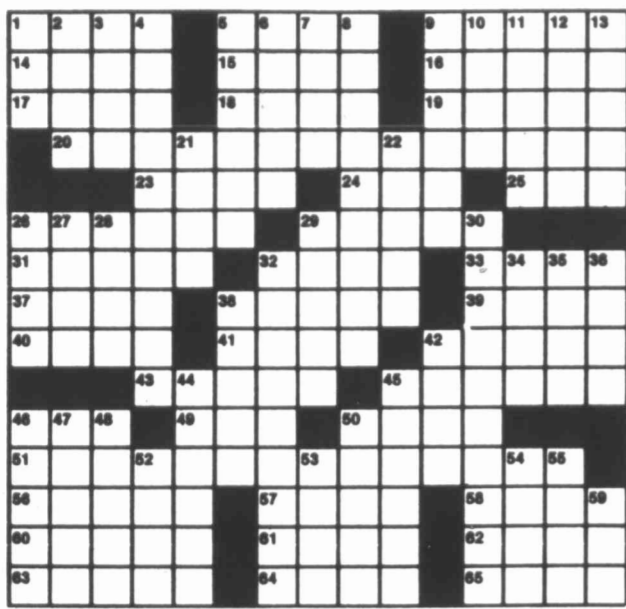
Danny Berry and Gib Bell roped and stretched their steer in 8.2, and Robert Scogin and Andy Anaya had a 7.1 time. Danny Zuniga and David Donnell posted a 10.3 catch and David Key and John Rosansky were penalized five seconds for breaking the barrier, making their score a 12.5.

Tyler and Bach go into tonight's rodeo with the lead, followed by Scogin and Anaya.

Barrel riders Shawn Frey, with a 76 aboard Plum Crazy, and Chuck Logue, who earned a 75 aboard a bald-faced bucking horse named Good Vibrations, were held out to match the show Todd Little and Country Music put on. The pair earned a 75.

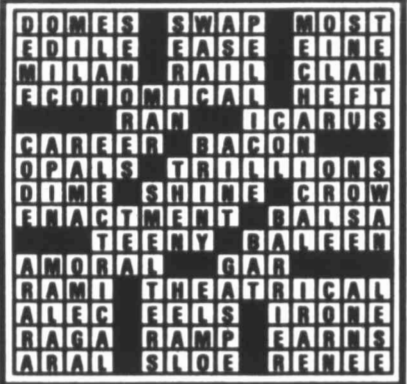
Kenneth Phillips had a 10-time ride aboard Desperate Woman and Barry Rice's showy performance aboard Dry Devil's River was also ruled a no-time. Phillips was also

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 26 Like some salads
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



	KHND	ESPN	KERA	CBNN	KOBA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	KTPX	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	DISH	TMC	SHOW	
5 PM	Family Ties	SportsCenter	Sesame Street	Big Valley	Curr Affair	ABC News	Chaplin	News	News	Fandango	Reapers	Partners in Crime	Cartoon Express	Movie: Bird in the Hand	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: Travels with My Aunt	
6 PM	ABC News	Lighter Side	Animals	Remington Steele	News	ABC News	Rosa Salvaje	Jeopardy!	Crook	Be a Star	Can 1 on TV	MacGruder and Loud	Arwolf	Movie: 115	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: Travels with My Aunt	
7 PM	News	SpeedWeek	Survival	M*A*S*H	Wheel	ABC News	Wheel	Win Lose	Video	Double Dare	Double Dare	MacGruder and Loud	Arwolf	Movie: 115	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: Travels with My Aunt	
8 PM	Movie: Grease	Ocean Apart	Ocean Apart	Crazy Like a Fox	Try to Remember	Movie: Grease	Sueno Contigo	Movie: Grease	Movie: Grease	Cheers	My 3 Sons	Movie: Grease	Thursday Night Fights	Movie: El Deseo	Movie: Wild Thing	Movie: Going to the Sun	
9 PM	Legend of the Lord of the Ages	Off Road Racing	Off Road Racing	700 Club	Movie: Grease	Legend of the Lord of the Ages	Dos Vidas	Movie: Grease	Movie: Grease	Night Court	Cherry	My 3 Sons	Movie: Grease	Thursday Night Fights	Movie: El Deseo	Movie: Wild Thing	
10 PM	Auto Racing	Mystery!	Talk	Talk	News	ABC News	Noticiero America	News	Be a Star	Monkeys	Cagney and Lacey	Arwolf	Movie: Grease	Movie: El Deseo	Movie: Wild Thing	Movie: Going to the Sun	
11 PM	Off Road Racing	Alaska at War	Paper Chase	Night Heat	Nightline	Movie: Grease	Movie: Grease	Movie: Grease	Movie: Grease	Movie: Grease	Movie: Grease	Movie: Grease	Movie: Grease	Movie: Grease	Movie: Grease	Movie: Grease	Movie: Grease

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your foresight and sense of destiny will put you in position to score major career and financial gains. Others are eager to follow where you lead. What may have been an area of fear or frustration will become cause for celebration. Expect things to be more relaxed at home and in your personal relationships. More opportunities to travel will come your way. Your long-term economic difficulties should be over. Set aside money for investment purposes. Financial security remains a priority.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: boxer Jack Dempsey, author Norman Cousins, musician Phil Harris, actress Michelle Lee.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid people who waste your time. You have none to spare! Convince others to take on some of your workload. Give everyone a chance to express an opinion, but you make the final decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bypass people who are critical without cause. Your track record speaks for itself. A close relationship improves when you devote more time to it. Resist pressure to conform. Original ideas prevail.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tie up loose ends at work before heading home. A diet started today should succeed. You may be irked

by last-minute demands. Mingle as much as you can at a social event.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Household purchases are favored if you spend cash, not credit. Travel is the best road to summer pleasure. Safeguard valuables in resort areas; also at home. Romance grows brighter and brighter!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal satisfaction makes contributions to the community worthwhile. A restless feeling disappears when you go out on the town with someone special. Treat business associates as equals. Show respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Move slowly if trying to decide between several attractive options. Do not act on impulse. A financial situation improves, thanks to a recent investment. Romance requires caution. Hasty commitments are not advised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your instincts are right on target. A creative idea will help you gain new prestige or a promotion. Take a compliment with a grain of salt. Your personal magnetism attracts a new romantic partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A disclosure prompted by envy or spite could cause problems. As the day unfolds, you find the solution to a ticklish situation. Your social life picks up in a delightful way. Accept invitations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diplomacy helps you ward off hostile remarks. Safeguard mutually held funds. An excellent day for making important new contacts. Follow your hunches in private affairs. Stick to logic in business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Group activities are favored over one-on-one encounters. Be cautious when making far-reaching career decisions. A family member is overly demanding. Stand your ground. Be fair but firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The support and approval of key personnel boost your earning potential. Avoid taking risks. Both romance and career enjoy favorable influences. An old flame could re-enter the picture. Have fun!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A helpful suggestion gives you the edge over the competition, but you must move quickly. Avoid gossip. Your social life accelerates. Let romance simmer on the back burner. Concentrate on business!

DENNIS THE MENACE



"JUST CHECKIN' TO SEE WHAT I'M GOING TO BE THANKFUL FOR TONIGHT."
ANDY CAPP

THE FAMILY CIRCLE



"Do we send these shells back to the chickens to get them filled up?"

ANDY CAPP



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



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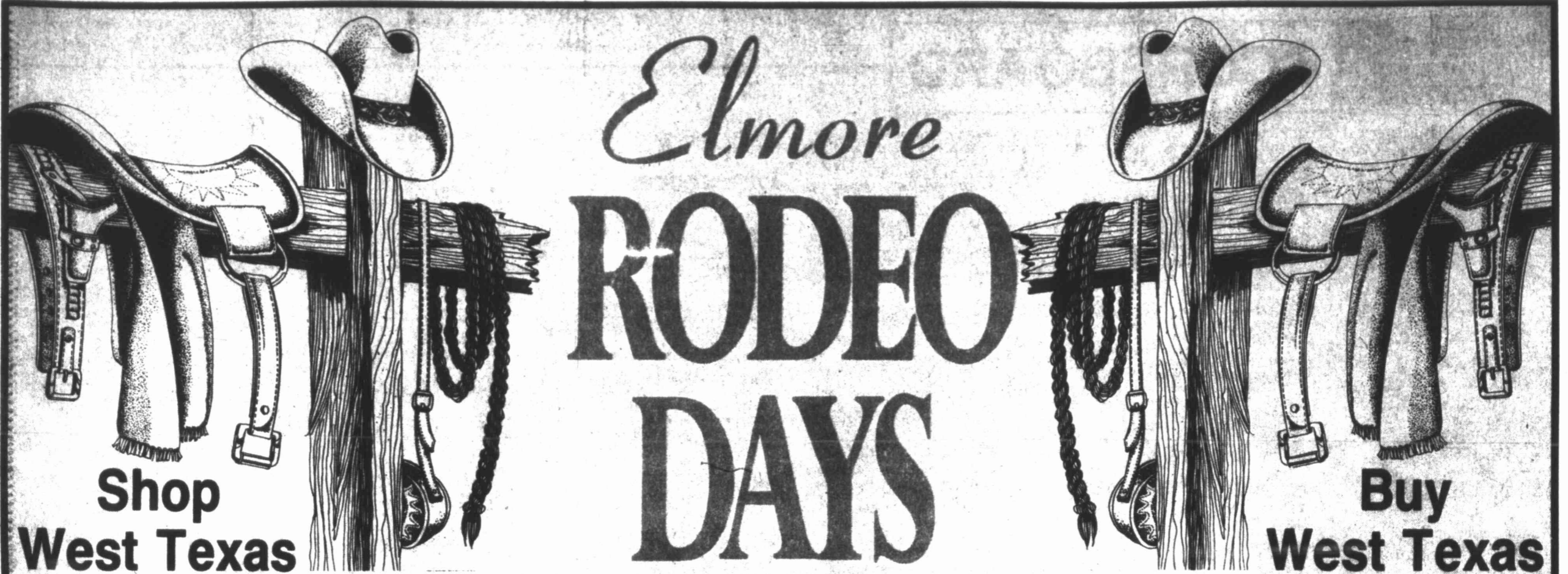
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