

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

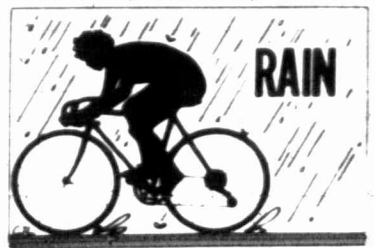
14 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 61 No. 47 25¢

Wednesday

July 27, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Widely scattered and isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, through Thursday. Otherwise partly cloudy with no significant temperature changes. Highs Thursday 90s; lows tonight 60s to 70s. Tuesday's high was 93 and the low was 66.



Assault suspect in TDC custody

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

A 23-year-old Odessa man being sought in connection with the shooting of two women at a Big Spring apartment complex July 15 was transported to the Texas Department of Corrections Tuesday, authorities said.

George Armendariz turned himself in to the Ector County sheriff's department in Odessa Monday in connection with a January 1987 assault with a deadly weapon conviction. Identification Secretary Sue Rougeaux said today.

An Ector County jury convicted Armendariz of the aggravated assault charge on Jan. 7, 1987 and sentenced him to two years in prison. The conviction stemmed from a June 17, 1986 incident in Odessa, according to Rougeaux.

Armendariz appealed the conviction and was released on bond Jan. 27, 1987, but was arrested again on charges of delivery of cocaine and unlawfully carrying a weapon on April 17 and those charges are still pending, Rougeaux said.

The appeal on the aggravated assault conviction was recently denied and a warrant was issued for Armendariz' arrest in Ector County, Rougeaux said.

Armendariz began serving a two-year sentence for the aggravated assault conviction

Tuesday.

Armendariz still faces two counts of aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of Lydia Yanez, 39, and her daughter, Lizzie Franco, 20, at the Northerest Apartments.

A warrant for his arrest was issued on the day of the shootings, Big Spring Detective Sgt. Bill King said.

"When he gets out of prison, he'll be taken down here," he said.

Pedro Mendez Cantu, 40, is being held in lieu of \$90,000 bond in the Howard County jail on two counts of aggravated assault stemming from the same shooting incident.

Filomeno T. Franco III, 18, 1606 State St., is free on \$40,500 bond on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the Saturday night shooting of Billy Yanez at the same apartment complex.

Franco was stopped by police for a traffic violation about 45 minutes after the shooting and a handgun was allegedly recovered from his vehicle, King said.

Yanez, 25, is related to Lydia Yanez, a resident of the apartment complex, 1002 N. Main St., according to King.

He was shot under the right arm, but was released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center Sunday.

Job fair draws 136 hopefuls



Earl Permenter, right, talks with Janice Mayes and Rick Cadena Tuesday from National Prearranged Services of Abilene during the job fair

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

A job fair held Tuesday for former Cameo Energy Homes employees and other local unemployed residents resulted in the filing of 136 employment applications with the Texas Employment Commission, a TEC official said.

The job fair, held from 3 to 8 p.m. in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, was organized in the wake of the closing of Cameo Homes. The local manufactured home plant, which employed approximately 150 people, closed July 19 as a result of an involuntary bankruptcy filing against its parent company.

Twenty-four local businesses were represented at the job fair, said Joe Wallis, manager of TEC's Big Spring office. According to work orders placed, employers at the fair had 65 job openings, Wallis said.

Wallis' figures contrast with estimates from Terry Phillips, an organizer of the event. Phillips estimated that employers at the fair had 150 to 160 job openings. "We feel we'll probably end up employing about 100 people," he said.

Phillips said he was impressed with the turnout of local businesses at the fair.

"It's very good to see the people

in Big Spring still have that pioneer spirit and will come together to aid people in need," he said.

The job fair was organized by a committee composed of representatives from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Texas Employment Commission, Job Training Partnership Act and Cameo Energy Homes.

Troy Fraser, of Fraser Industries, said his company will probably fill 10 employment openings with job fair applicants. "I was very much impressed with the response at the job fair from businesses in the community," Fraser said.

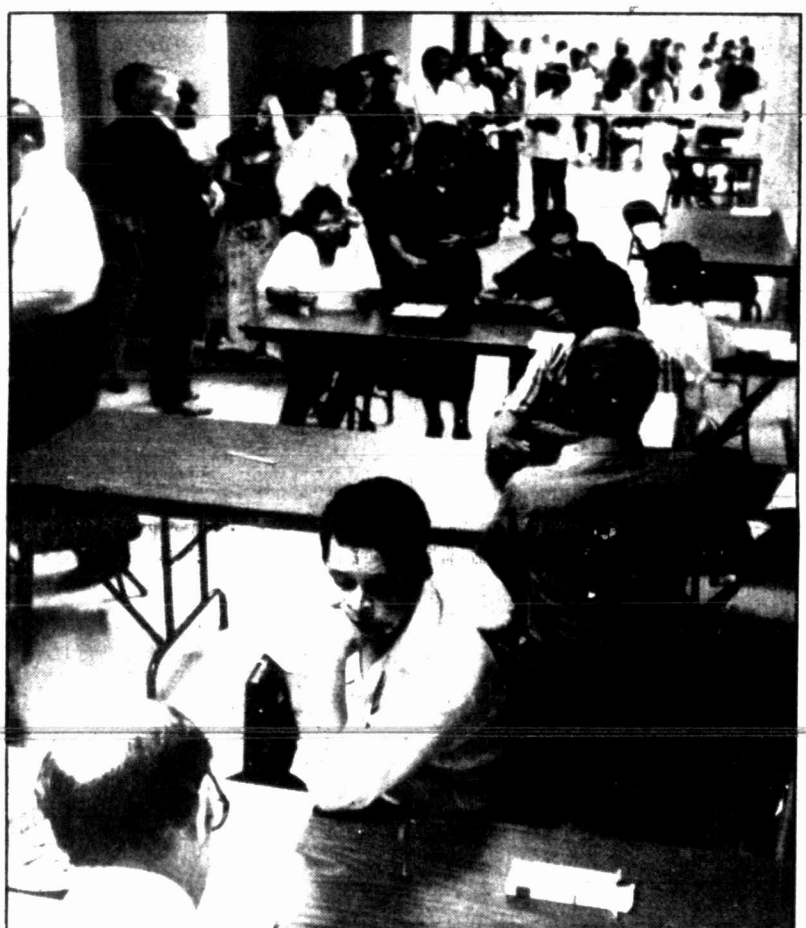
He said his company is forming a special products division and needs people with management and manufacturing skills.

He said he has hired Phillips, who was Cameo Homes' public relations representative, to manage the new division.

"We have researched this idea for some time," he said. "Our schedule just got pushed forward with the closing of Cameo, and the availability of a management team and manufacturing workforce."

Skip Meadows, of Elmore Chrysler/Dodge, said that his company received "three or four real good applications" at the job

JOB FAIR page 3-A



Before meeting with prospective employers, applicants were processed in the hallway before entering the East Room of the Coliseum.

Council delays action on rates

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council tabled a motion Tuesday night to approve recommendations made by the Ambulance Advisory Committee until it can look at yearly financial statements for Rural/Metro ambulance service.

Several council members also expressed reservations about continuing a \$1,000 per month subsidy to staff a fourth am-

bulance that would rarely — if ever — be used.

Councilman D.W. Overman made a motion — seconded by Pat Deanada — that the recommendations be tabled until the council can review Rural/Metro's June financial statements.

Michael Black, Rural/Metro's operations manager, said the figures would be available by the next council meeting — scheduled

RURAL/METRO page 3-A

Outside counsel hired to investigate Wright allegations

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House ethics committee says a new outside counsel named to probe allegations against House Speaker Jim Wright will be "free to investigate in any manner he deems appropriate."

But the counsel, Chicago lawyer Richard J. Phelan, will be restricted to looking into the six counts in a complaint adopted by the panel on June 9 and public release of any findings will be controlled by the ethics panel, said chairman Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif.

"If any other evidence comes to his attention, he is directed to report that to us," Dixon said in an interview Tuesday. The committee would then decide whether to broaden the investigation, he

"We believed the American public would feel more comfortable, when the speaker of the House of Representatives is being investigated, with someone that is not an employee of the Capitol," — House ethics committee chairman Julian Dixon

added. Dixon said he expects Phelan and his staff will do independent investigative work, including the taking of large numbers of depositions. The ethics panel, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, will pay Phelan's law firm up to \$300,000 plus expenses, he said.

"He is free to investigate in any manner he deems appropriate, whatever he feels is necessary," said Dixon.

"I'm like any other professional lawyer," Phelan told reporters in a

brief introduction outside the closed door of the committee room. "I'm going to exercise my own judgment within the parameters of the inquiry. . . I've been told to investigate the allegations fully, fairly, completely and thoroughly, and that's what I intend to do."

Wright's chief accuser, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., complained about the selection of Phelan, noting that he has been an active Democratic fund-raiser in Chicago and had been a delegate to last week's Democratic National Convention, although he sat out the

convention and let an alternate take his place.

Gingrich said he also would have preferred selection of someone with a prosecutorial background. Phelan's 60-lawyer firm handles mostly corporate law and civil litigation.

"It seems to me for this investigation to have any legitimacy it has to be able to follow the leads wherever they lead," Gingrich told reporters. "The independent counsel has to be truly independent. He cannot be on a short leash held by the Democratic chairman

of the committee."

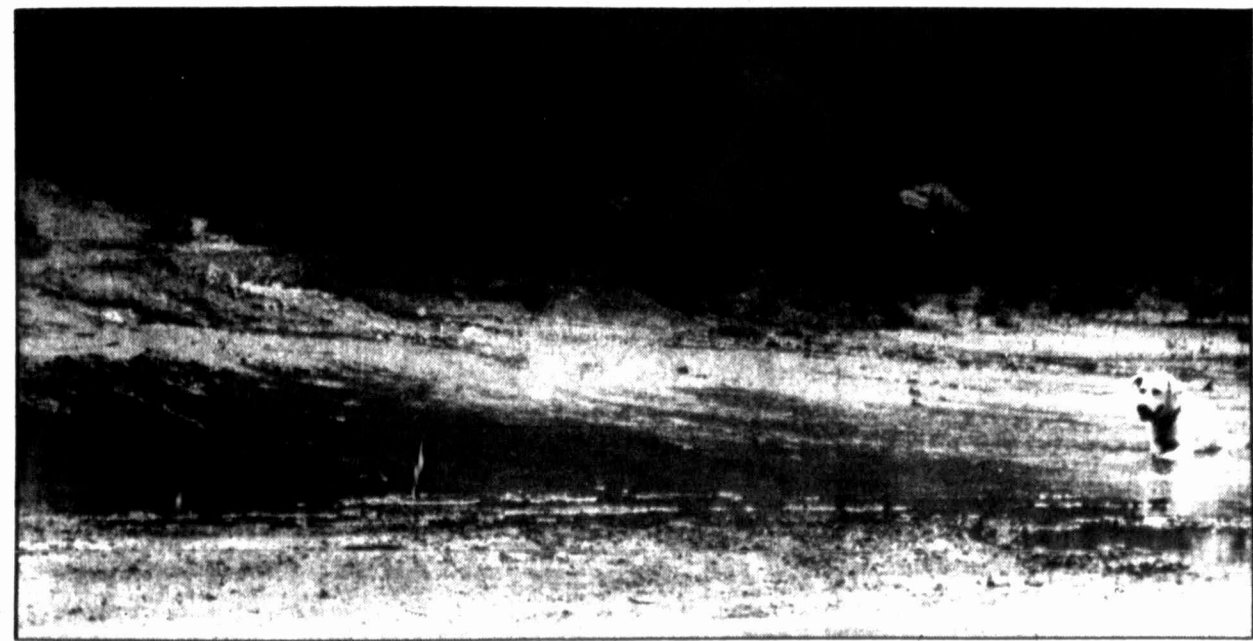
Dixon said the 12-member ethics panel, made up of six Democrats and six Republicans, agreed to seek an outside counsel at the same time it opened its Wright inquiry on June 9, but chose not to make that decision public until someone was found to take the job.

"We believed the American public would feel more comfortable, when the speaker of the House of Representatives is being investigated, with someone that is not an employee of the Capitol," he said.

Wright repeated to reporters his contention that he would be exonerated by the probe and said he hoped it would be conducted quickly. "I think they will conclude I have not violated any commonly accepted ethics rules, and the sooner that happens, the better," Wright said.

But Wright said the matter is being used as a political weapon by Gingrich, who is laying the groundwork to cry foul if the probe turns up nothing critical of the speaker.

"Failing to have any substance on which to rely, they are trying to lay the impression that the inevitable result of a clear bill of health is somehow a whitewash," Wright said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Dog day afternoon

Despite Tuesday's milder weather, this dog seemingly felt the need to cool himself in a puddle from the runoff of an open fire hydrant south of Big Spring.

For some, too much water

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Though its absence is a more common cause of complaint, an overabundance of water is plaguing some Howard County farmers this year.

They brought their concerns to the county commissioners court Monday. Frank Long's name was on the agenda — but about a dozen farmers took part in the discussion before the commissioners reached a decision to seek outside help in solving the problem.

Among them were Richard Yarber, whose house northwest of Big Spring escaped flooding after heavy rains June 29 only because he built a dam around it, according to Precinct One Commissioner O.L. (Louis) Brown, and Rusty Taylor. Taylor's house is flooded; he owns

two acres of land adjoining Frank Long's farm.

A longtime former resident of the house Taylor now owns is veteran farmer Maurice Chapman, who said today that he had "lived in that house and farmed that place for 21 years, and the water never came near getting in it until 1980."

Chapman also took part in the meeting, as did longtime area farmer E.W. Richardson. Others who spoke during the meeting were Clay Ingram and R.A. Merrick.

"The whole thing in a nutshell is that they changed the waterways," Chapman said, citing farming practices around Fairview and Ackerly, "and it all comes down in here."

"We (Chapman lives one mile west of the intersection, and water has damaged his land as well as

Yarber's and Long's farms) didn't have problems 'til they started raising the waterways and roads around Fairview."

Brown and Commissioner David Barr said the water in that area flows into Pirkle Lake and Ward Lake. Pirkle Lake now surrounds Yarber's house.

Long said the water causing the problems is there now because of January alterations to a county road. Those alterations were made under an Oct. 12 agreement Long cited in the commissioners' court.

According to that agreement, the alterations to the road would be made, and no water flow to the south would result from those alterations, Long said. The agreement involved Yarber, Ingram and Richardson, among others.

WATER page 3-A

Positive AIDS rate increases for women

HOUSTON (AP) — A startling increase in the number of women testing positive for the AIDS virus at a Houston clinic is an indication that women aren't taking the AIDS threat seriously, experts say.

Officials said Tuesday evidence of the AIDS virus has been detected in a sharply higher proportion of women tested at the Montrose Clinic this year.

In the first five months of 1988, AIDS virus antibodies were found in 3.4 percent of women tested at the clinic, a startling increase over the 1.3 percent who tested positive there in 1987.

The figures indicate a need for women to exercise greater care in their sexual practices and choice of partners, health officials said.

"If someone looks good enough for you to take to bed, he looks good enough for any number of others to have done so, male or female," Dr. Richard Grimes, chairman of the board of the Montrose Clinic, told the Houston Chronicle.

Thirteen of the 25 women who tested positive in 1988 probably acquired the virus from sexual partners who were either bisexual or used drugs, said Grimes, who is

also a member of the faculty at the University of Texas School of Public Health.

Falletti said tests begun recently of women in the city's prenatal care and family planning clinics will help determine the extent of the problem.

People who seek testing at the Montrose Clinic may suspect they have become infected through sexual contact or drug use and thus may be more likely to test positive than do people in the general population, both Falletti and Grimes said.

Seven of the 25 women who tested positive in 1988 were drug users. Five said they considered themselves at low risk for the disease.

An increase in the number of infants born to infected mothers at Jefferson Davis Hospital gives credence to the notion that the AIDS virus is encroaching further into the city's female population, Awe said.

Dr. Celine Guerra Hanson said she is now asked two or three times each month to exam a baby born to an infected mother at Jeff Davis Hospital.



Associated Press photo

Bell check

WACO — Baylor University President Herb Reynolds gets a close look at one of 48 bells that will replace a set of chimes in the tower of Pat Neff Hall located on the Waco campus. The bells had originally been scheduled to arrive Monday but were accidentally shipped to Mexico. The bells were made in France and some span five feet across and weigh more than 4,000 pounds.

Program receives award

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has singled out the Texas General Land Office for an innovative Adopt-A-Beach Program responsible for removing 600 tons of trash from the state's coastline in less than two years.

The adopt-a-beach clean-up efforts earned the land office one of 94 "Take Pride In America" awards handed out Tuesday during a ceremony on the south lawn of the White House.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro claimed the Texas award on behalf of 17,500 volunteers who have participated in the program.

Mauro said the adopt-a-beach program he instituted 1 1/2 years ago involves corporations, individuals and civic groups.

He said 139 groups have adopted all 171 miles of Texas coastline in a trend-setting program that three other states — Louisiana, Alabama and South Carolina — have copied and nine others are planning to implement.

Each group involved in the program agrees to adopt at least one mile of coastline, and to participate in three cleanups a year.

Plaintiffs say state schools not improved

DALLAS (AP) — Deaths at state schools for the retarded have increased since the state avoided massive court-ordered fines last year by agreeing to improve conditions for nearly 8,000 retarded Texans, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

In the three quarterly reports issued since the settlement agreement was signed, the newspaper reported in a copyright story, 21 deaths were reported at schools in Denton, Fort Worth and Austin. This compares with 15 deaths at the same three schools in the nine months just before the agreement.

The lawyer for plaintiffs in a 14-year-old suit against the state said Tuesday that the facilities are no safer now than they were before the state was found in contempt of federal court last Aug. 13.

Lawyer David Ferleger said he has filed a motion to bring the state back into court, saying the defendants have not honored the agreement and asks that the state be held in contempt of court.

The motion alleges that the state has failed to comply with an April 15 deadline to hire a doctor specializing in disabilities.

"It's an outrage," Ferleger said. "They've had months to do something, and conditions really haven't changed. People are still dying."

In addition to the deaths, the state has reported 37 confirmed cases of abuse in the three schools since the agreement was signed. This compares with 40 cases confirmed in the nine months just before the settlement.

And confirmed cases of neglect rose from four to 20 in the same period, the newspaper reported.

An official of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation said the numbers are not particularly meaningful.

"In terms of deaths in any quarter, to compare one quarter with another is really inappropriate," Jaylon Fincannon said. "You have to look at every case on an individual basis."

Briefs

Texas prison inmate escapes

TENNESSEE COLONY, Texas (AP) — An inmate serving a life sentence for robbery and murder drove off the grounds of an East Texas prison in a truck used to deliver cattle feed, authorities said.

Texas Rangers notified prison officials Tuesday afternoon that they had located the truck south of Dallas late Tuesday afternoon, but the search continued for 36-year-old Robert Robinson.

Robinson was last seen driving the one-ton feed truck at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Beto I unit in Anderson County, northwest of Palestine, Brown said. It was Robinson's job to deliver feed around the unit.

Robinson, serving life for robbery and murder, is described as a 5-foot-4 white male who weighs 214 pounds. He has black hair and a ruddy complexion.

Guns stolen from prison armory

ANGLETON (AP) — A Texas Department of Corrections official says the theft of 46 weapons, including more than 30 high-powered rifles, from a state prison armory is "highly embarrassing."

Michael Moore, TDC regional director for the southern units, said Tuesday the armory at the Ramsey rifle range was broken into between Friday night and Monday.

"It's highly embarrassing," Moore said.

Brazoria County investigators said the missing weapons are 33

high-powered, semiautomatic rifles and a .308-caliber rifle with scope often used in hostage situations because of its long-range accuracy.

Also taken were five shotguns and seven .357-caliber pistols. The total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$16,200.

Security at the building has been mostly overlooked since prison officials decided to leave vacant a guard stand a short distance from the range, Moore said. The guard post was abolished two years ago to save \$125,000 annually, he said.

Son arrested in family slayings

DALLAS (AP) — A 25-year-old Dallas parolee was being held in connection with the slayings of his parents and sister, whose bodies were found in a camper beside their southwest Dallas home, authorities said.

Jeffery Caldwell was arrested Tuesday and charged with the death of his father, who was an industrial caterer.

The bodies of Henry Caldwell, 47, Gwendolyn Caldwell, 46, and their 19-year-old daughter, Kimberly, were discovered

Monday by another son, who became suspicious after talking to Jeffery Caldwell.

Jeffery Caldwell was convicted of a Dallas County burglary in 1982 and was paroled after serving three years of a five-year term, the Dallas Times Herald reported. That parole was revoked when he pleaded guilty to robbing a man at knifepoint in 1986, also in Dallas County, the newspaper said. He served 20 months before being released April 1.

Lackland AFB sergeant accused

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Lackland Air Force Base staff sergeant accused of mistreating recruits banged one recruit's nose against a mirror until it bled, witnesses have testified in a military courtroom.

The testimony came Tuesday in the court martial of Staff Sgt. David O'Neal, 27, who pleaded innocent Monday in the Lackland Air Force Base courtroom to the

charge of mistreating recruits.

The case is being watched closely by instructors who fear it could strictly affect how basic training is conducted.

One instructor at the hearing said most of his colleagues support O'Neal, a seven-year Air Force veteran. If convicted by the court-martial panel of four officers he faces six months confinement.

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4 Starts July 29 Tom Cruise in "COCKTAIL"

Big Spring Mall 263-2479

12:40-2:55-5:10-7:25-9:40
MIDNIGHT RUN

DUDLEY MOORE LIZA MINNELLI
ARTHUR 2 ON THE ROCKS

12:50-3:00-5:20-7:35-9:40

TIME TO TOON IN AGAIN
WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT

1:00-3:10-5:00 PG
7:15-9:20

EDDIE MURPHY
COMING TO AMERICA

12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

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7:00
9:00

HERO. LOVER. LEGEND.

CLINT EASTWOOD

2:00
7:05
9:05

DIRTY HARRY IN THE DEAD POOL

Tom Hanks

2:20
7:30 9:30

big

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Caddyshack II

2:20
7:30 9:30

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Dyan Cannon Oma Merrill
Cheryl Chase
Dan Aykroyd
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Because of too many complaints and vandalism, The Salvation Army Clothing Bins will be moved to The Thrift Store located at 503 N. Lamesa Hwy. Please bring donated clothing to that address.

DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 E. 2nd, 267-9251. Thursday lunch special: Butter beans with ham, cornbread. Come join us for lunch!

Coahoma cheerleaders are looking for items and contributions for their August 5-6 rummage sale. Anyone wishing to

donate to help them attend cheerleading camp should call the high school at 394-4535.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — 267-7854 or 267-7220.

DRIVE-thru and call-in orders welcome! Open 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday, 5 - 8 p.m. Tuesday - Friday. Hickory House, 1611 E. Fourth St., 267-8921.

JAMAICA Get Away! Register at Pin Deck Lounge, Highland Lanes, Places and Pleasures.

DANCE to the Country Four Band, Wednesday, 8:00 - 11:00, Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Ya'll Come!!

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By MICHA Staff Writ

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POSTMAS Big Spring TX 79720

City council gives its support to proposed air show

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Saying it was a "tremendous idea," Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize told a representative of the Vietnam Memorial Committee Tuesday night he would have the city's support for a scheduled Oct. 22 air show at the McMahon-Wrinkle Air Base.

Phillip Welch — one of the air show's organizers — told the city council he was expecting a crowd of at least 20,000 to attend the one-day event.

Welch asked the city to assist him by helping to provide police and fire department protection at the air show.

"We believe it will be of tremendous benefit to the city and the work will be well worth it," he said.

Three committees have already been established to help plan the event, Welch said.

They are promotions and marketing; operations at the air show; and administration and bookkeeping.

"We're also hoping to bring Air

National Guard and Army National Guard helicopters (to the air show)," Acting City Manager Hal Boyd said.

Welch said he expects to receive a waiver from the Federal Aviation Administration to hold the event.

The Vietnam Memorial Committee will hold a press conference at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Air Park featuring a preview of the October air show.

Performances by an acrobatic biplane and skydiver are scheduled for this Saturday's preview.

In other action, the council agreed to immediately purchase serum for a first-round series of Hepatitis B inoculations for firefighters and policemen who expressed a desire to have them.

Thirty-six firemen and "three or four" policemen requested the series of three shots that will be administered by the health department over a six-month period.

The council agreed to pay for the serum at the necessary intervals. G.S.W. & Associates, a Big Spring engineering firm, was selected

to provide engineering services for the Gregg Street widening and TCDA VI projects.

Waterlines must be moved from beneath Gregg Street to parallel alleyways by June 1 before the street widening projects begin.

Big Spring Public Works Director Tom Decell has previously stated it will cost the city approximately \$341,000 to move the waterlines.

In other action, the council: Approved the first reading for implementation of the Standard

Mechanical Code. The code deals with enforcing rules and regulations concerning the practice and licensing/enforcement for air conditioning and heating contractors in Big Spring.

Boyd said the panel will help the city staff, council members and the public become better informed.

Spring board

How's That?

Rattlesnakes

Q. Where are rattlesnakes to be kept just prior to the Rattlesnake Roundup? Isn't there an ordinance against people keeping them around their homes within the city limits?

A. According to Tom Decell, there is an ordinance about keeping of dangerous animals. If persons are to keep a dangerous animal, they have to get a permit from the city council and have proof of \$100,000 insurance. As far as where rattlesnakes are kept prior to the roundup, Mr. Decell said that the ones who are capturing the rattlesnakes would know where they are kept.

Calendar

Rodeo

TODAY
• The Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo begins tonight and continues through Saturday. The rodeo starts each night at 8 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl.

THURSDAY
• The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at the courthouse in the district courtroom at 7 p.m. Frank Hardesty will be reporting on the state Democratic convention.

• There will be a country and western music concert at the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
• There will be a senior citizens' dance at the Airpark in Building 487 from 8 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY
• The residents of Canterbury will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY
• There will be a free legal aid clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Northside Community Center, 108 N.E. Eighth St.

Tops on TV

Olympics

• 16 Days of Glory — U.S. swimmers John Moffet and Rowdy Gaines experience victory and defeat; Daley Thompson and Juergen Hingsen battle for the decathlon title. — 8 p.m. Ch. 5.

Murder trial delayed

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A capital murder case against Pamela Newton, 21, Big Spring, has been delayed. District Judge James Gregg Tuesday signed an order allowing a continuance in the case to allow defense attorneys further time to prepare their case, according to district court records.

Capital murder trials for Joe and Frankie Hernandez have not been scheduled on the court calendar today, according to a spokeswoman for the district clerk's office.

District attorney investigator Buster McCartney said today that the district attorney's office is expecting those trials to be put on the calendar.

The men are charged in the April 1987 slaying of Noe Perez, 39, Grand Prairie. Indictments against the brothers charge them with causing Perez's death by hitting him, kicking him and pulling on his neck with a rope.

Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, 29, was also indicted in Perez's death. She pleaded guilty July 7 to causing the death of Miguel Villareal Calixto, a Mexican national, by burning him with fire.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

All-weather workers

Roofers continue to work on a house in Forsan Tuesday afternoon, even during a heavy rain that pelted the area for a brief time.

Rural/Metro

Continued from page 1-A

for Aug. 9. In a July 13 meeting, the Ambulance Advisory Committee voted 4-1 to recommend that the city and county continue to pay a \$9,429 per month subsidy to Rural/Metro.

The city funds 55 percent of that figure and the county the remaining 45 percent under terms of a three-year contract signed in July 1987.

Black told the council Rural/Metro's fiscal year ended on July 1.

The committee has also recommended that the city and county approve a 25 percent increase for transportation per mile request. If approved, the rate will jump from \$4 to \$5.

Responding to a question from Councilman Sidney Clark, Black said it was his understanding that if the city or county wanted to audit Rural/Metro's financial records, the separate entities would pay any fees incurred.

The city and county have the right to examine the books of Rural/Metro and upon request, the ambulance service must

allow the entities to conduct an audit for the preceding 12 months, according to terms of the contract.

Rural/Metro is also asking the city and county to approve price hikes on 51 medical supply items, according to a list provided to council members.

Chuck Condray expressed his concern about continuing to pay the \$1,000 per month subsidy for a fourth ambulance at Monday night's budget work session — a reservation echoed by Councilwoman Gail Earls last night.

"I think you know the concerns some of us expressed last night about paying for an ambulance on standby," she told Black.

Earls also asked if the \$1,000 subsidy was negotiable.

"It's kind of a straight down the line figure of what they (Rural/Metro) use across the board," Black responded.

The continued \$1,000 subsidy for the fourth ambulance is necessary, "not to cost the taxpayers more money," Black told the council.

He also said the requested

mileage and medical supply items increase is designed to "correct the deficit."

Rural/Metro lost \$34,000 through March and is projected to lose \$48,000 during its first year of operation in Howard County, according to Chris Black, Northern District manager for the ambulance service.

According to terms of the contract, the city and county "agree to preview the use and necessity of said BLS ambulance on or before July 15, 1988 and adjust the rate of compensation to Rural/Metro in accordance with the determination of such review."

At the Ambulance Advisory Committee meeting, Michael Black attributed the losses incurred by Rural/Metro to projections of eight to 10 runs a day and overstaffing based on those projections.

He said the ambulance service has averaged only five runs per day and will reduce staffing from four to three medical personnel Monday through Friday.

Search continues for jail escapee

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard announced today that the officer supervising the work detail from which a capital murder suspect fled Thursday has been disciplined, and the search continues for the escapee.

Antonio Aguilar, 21, ran away from a three-inmate work detail, a situation the sheriff called unusual.

He said the three inmates had been on the work detail because of an unusual amount of accumulated refuse.

Sheriff's deputy Carl Thurman, a seven-year veteran of the department, has been reduced in rank and suspended without pay, Standard said today. At the end of the 30-day suspension, a review to determine whether he will be reinstated into the department with probationary status is scheduled, the sheriff said.

Aguilar, described as 5-6 and about 155 lb., with wavy brown hair and brown eyes, was charged with two counts of capital murder in the October slayings of two Mexican nationals.

The victims, Miguel Villareal Calixto and Norberto Gurrrola Hernandez, were shot in the head, according to autopsy reports.

The bodies were found amid the debris of a burned farmhouse near Luther. Authorities believe the men were shot and robbed and the house intentionally set afire.

A Big Spring woman, 29-year-old Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, pleaded guilty to one count of murder in the death of Calixto July 7.

Two other men were on the detail, Johnny Barraza and Mike Easley. Neither fled with Aguilar, and neither is charged in connection with the deaths.

Sheriff Standard said today that changes in the department's procedures regarding trusty inmates have been made.

One change involves curtailment of trusty inmates leaving the jail floor area for work details, he said, adding that in the future "ideally you would have only misdemeanor (offenders) and then it would have to be a low-profile misdemeanor."

The sheriff called the escape "a frustrating and embarrassing situation." He said the search for Aguilar, who was jailed in lieu of \$250,000 total bonds and was being held without bond on a parole violation charge, will continue to be a priority.

"We expect that he will be returned to custody," the sheriff said. "We're just trying to minimize the time."

Aguilar has relatives in Big Spring including his wife and two children; in Brady, including his mother; and in Garden City, Kansas, according to his testimony in a bond reduction hearing in 118th District Court.

ATV accident causes injury

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A 19-year-old Big Spring man underwent surgery at Scenic Mountain Medical Center today for injuries he sustained when the All-Terrain Vehicle he was riding crashed into a dumpster Tuesday afternoon, officials said.

James Lewis McComb, 419A Dallas St., was injured when he lost control of the three-wheeler he was riding, struck a dumpster and was thrown off when the vehicle flipped in an alley near Edwards Street, according to police reports.

He was transported by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, reports stated.

McComb is listed in stable condition, a SMMC nursing supervisor said today.

All-Terrain Vehicles (three-wheelers) have recently been banned from production in the United States.

American Honda Motor Co. — which was formerly one of the largest producers of ATVs — sent letters in December to purchasers

of their model advising them of Consumer Product Safety Division findings.

Although Honda disputes the validity of the report, some of the CPSP's findings are:

• ATVs may present a risk of death or severe injury.

• Over 900 people, including many children, have died in accidents associated with ATVs since 1982.

• Many people have become paralyzed or suffered internal injuries as a result of accidents involving ATVs.

• Thousands of people have been treated in hospital emergency rooms every month for injuries received while riding ATVs.

• An ATV handles differently from other vehicles — including motorcycles and cars.

• An ATV can roll over on, or violently throw the rider without warning, and even hitting a small rock, bump or hole at low speed can upset the vehicle, according to the CPSP.

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

• Winn-Dixie Supermarket, 2602 S. Gregg St., reported four forged checks.

• Bernadette Valentine, 24, 2613 Albrook Drive, was arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

For the record

It was incorrectly reported in a story on the city council budget work session that Chuck Cawthon favors the city council funding the downtown coordinator's position.

In fact, Cawthon said the Chamber of Commerce — not the council — should fund the position.

Water

Continued from page 1-A

A shallow depression or dip in the north-south road was raised, and a drain pipe put beneath the intersection to take water westward, preventing erosion across the field west of the intersection and draining a lake in its northeast corner.

The alterations were designed not to keep water from going into the field west of the north-south road, but to control its flow and prevent the road from washing out as well as to prevent damage to the field west of the intersection by routing the incoming water down through the barditch rather than across a corner of the field, commissioners agreed with Long Monday.

Long said the measures, designed not to dump water on farms to the south of the road, had not worked, and asked the commissioners "to put it back the way it was."

On July 5, county equipment was dispatched to re-lower the dip in the road to a depth of 18 inches, Brown said.

A farmer stopped the county workers from completing the task, Brown noted.

Chapman said today that Clay

Ingram stopped the county workers from continuing work on the dip in the road.

During what became a disjointed and highly-emotional discussion Monday, original direction of the water's flow was debated along with the sources of the water causing the damage, with several speakers citing water draining down county roads toward the south from Fairview. Others pointed out that the water also has been rerouted southward since the construction of U.S. Highway 87, contributing to the present problems around Pirkle and Ward Lakes.

Chapman said today the problem is not confined to the county intersection. "I've lived here since 1939, and the water never got this deep until they started changing the watercourses at Fairview."

"Up there to the north is where they're gonna have to get on this water problem," he said. "Richard (Yarber) and Long don't get all of the water. They get the water, but they don't get all of it."

Floodwaters traveling to Ward and Pirkle Lakes have damaged

Long's farm, Chapman said. Taylor's house and Yarbar's land, and have "washed a channel... knee deep and about 30 feet wide into that lake" across Chapman's land. "It's never done that before."

The downstream course of the water was also debated Monday. Some of the water travels west of the Yarber house into Chapman's property, he said today.

"It's coming down from Fairview and Ackerly," Chapman said, adding that within his memory the area had not suffered flooding prior to 1980. He said the water this year has not yet reached the levels it reached last year in the area.

Brown said Monday that he would seek help from the state level in resolving problems that go beyond putting a larger drainage pipe under the intersection to route the water westward, and the entire commissioners court agreed to seek assistance from soil conservation and other federal and state services to try to alleviate the problem.

Maddox defends support record

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Maddox says he's caught in a tug-of-war between the Texas Legislature and the federal government over priorities for his child support enforcement division.

The Legislature has ordered him to give priority to welfare

recipients in collecting court-ordered child support, Maddox said in a Tuesday statement, but the federal government requires equal consideration for single parents who do not receive welfare as for those who do.

The U.S. government provides the money for the state's pro-

gram and has some requirements concerning its use, but the Legislature controls program funding.

Maddox said the state could be penalized by the federal government because he followed the Legislature's directive.

Job fair

Continued from page 1-A

fair and will call those applicants back for interviews. He said the company will be opening a new dealership in Snyder, and has approximately 15 or 16 job openings.

Don Brodie, of Pollard Chevrolet, said his company has scheduled an interview as a result of the job fair. He said the company has four job openings

for mechanics, but received no qualified applicants for those jobs at the job fair.

Jeff Hughey, of Big Spring State Hospital, said the local hospital received 13 applications for eight openings. He said the jobs advertised by the hospital at the fair were in housekeeping, food service, clerical and security.

Deaths

George Lacy, Jr.

George S. Lacy, Jr., 68, Marble Falls and formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, July 26, 1988.

Services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in Clements-Wilcox Chapel in Marble Falls. Burial will be in Marble Falls City Cemetery with full military honors.

He was born Feb. 20, 1920 to George Lacy, Sr. and Mildred Skaggs. He was retired from the U.S. Air Force.

He is survived by his wife, Nell Lacy, Marble Falls; three sons: Clifton and Benton, Cisco; and Richard, Dallas; one daughter, Selma Howard, Marble Falls; one brother, Ray Lacy, Houston, Alaska; one sister, Jeanne Hoenow, Kingsland; 11 grand-

children and several nieces and nephews.

William Johnson

William A. Johnson, 83, Pearland and formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, July 25, 1988 at 10:45 p.m. after a lengthy illness.

Services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Mission Park Funeral Chapel, 2401 Cherry Ridge, San Antonio.

He was born June 24, 1905. He and his wife resided in Big Spring for several years.

He is survived by his wife, Lil, Pearland; one daughter, Maril Reeves, Houston; and seven sons: Cecil, Bill, John, Tony, Tom, Joseph, and Danny. He was preceded in death by one son, David in 1980.

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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Roswood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

263-1151
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Opinion

Reunification steps hopeful

After 43 years of partition, Korea remains a harshly divided peninsula. Any chance of reunifying the capitalist south with the communist north seems very remote. The two states are armed camps, separated by fierce political animosities as well as by heavy fortifications and a demilitarized zone stretching from sea to sea.

Yet, as other divided countries have shown — for example, West and East Germany — partition does not have to be total in order to preserve the independence of the two sides. Trade, communications and human contact can be reestablished even without a political settlement.

Are South Korea and North Korea perhaps about to start moving toward that sensible phase?

It's not possible to know, but the recent policy change announced by South Korean President Roh Tae-woo is encouraging. He said his government would allow family visits, student exchanges and trade with North Korea.

Roh also said South Korea would urge its allies, including the United States, to improve relations with the Marxist regime in Pyongyang.

Sure, Roh's remarks may have been prompted in part by expediency. He may be trying to mollify students who have been demanding reunification, and he certainly needs to keep things under control for the coming Olympic Games in Seoul. Moreover, as the head of a

minority government, Roh needs to project a conciliatory tone.

Yet, if he is the pragmatist that he has seemed to be since taking office this year, Roh may see external as well as internal reasons for a more open policy toward North Korea.

In recent years, South Korea has generated a robust economy; any threat of renewed hostilities with the north could chill that economic growth, for example by curtailing foreign investment in South Korea. Trade obviously could benefit both sides. So could a scaling down of the two military establishments.

North Korea should welcome the overture from the South. If the hard-bitten Marxist leaders are too dogmatic to do so on their own, they should be given a nudge by their pragmatic comrades in neighboring China.

The Chinese, who are trying hard to join the world economic community, certainly have nothing to gain from continued hostility in Korea.

Washington also would be wise to encourage more peaceful relations between the north and south. The U.S., having helped South Korea preserve its independence in a bitter war in the early 1950s, has earned the right to proffer suggestions to the Seoul government.

And with less tension there, the U.S. could reduce the 40,000-member peacekeeping garrison that it has maintained on the peninsula for decades.

Fresh fruit in beholder's eye

A few days ago, The Boss walked into the newsroom with a bag of grapes from the grocery. As he passed them around, I asked if they had been washed in detergent.

When Robert said no, I gave him a mini-lecture on germs and chemical poisoning. Instead of being properly grateful for my concern about his health, he assigned this column in retaliation for spoiling his snack.

All commercially grown fruits and vegetables — except those labeled "organically grown" — are treated with insecticides and/or fungicides. These leave a chemical residue on the food.

In addition, fruits and vegetables have been exposed to dirt and insects, and have been handled by many people. There is often a slight decomposition of the food because of the length of time between picking and consumption. So fruits and vegetables need to be washed.

I wash my fruits and vegetables in a sink full of water with about 2 tablespoons of detergent. Soaps and detergents loosen the dirt and allow it to wash away more effectively. There was no doubt in my mind all the experts would advise the same method of washing.

Not so.

Paul Ausmus, Professor of Biology, Howard College, believes detergents would penetrate the skin and leave their own residues. He recommends flushing repeatedly with water.

Dr. Ralph Christensen, Professor of Chemistry at HC, says hot water would be more effective than cold, even though the food may wilt. He admits to just wiping his



Around the rim

fruit on his shirt occasionally.

James T. Luck, Health Department Sanitarian, recommends peeling or brushing larger fruits and vegetables and washing and rinsing repeatedly in clean water for the rest. He also recommends buying only fruits and vegetables that were subject to FDA inspection.

Naturally, intent on proving I was right, I decided to dig a little deeper. I called my mother.

Mother is a registered dietician and a former head of the dietetics department at Morehead University in Kentucky. She said that certainly all fresh fruits and vegetables should be washed in detergent, but when I pleaded for even one definitive study, she did not have any at her fingertips. She suggested I call a friend at Ohio State University.

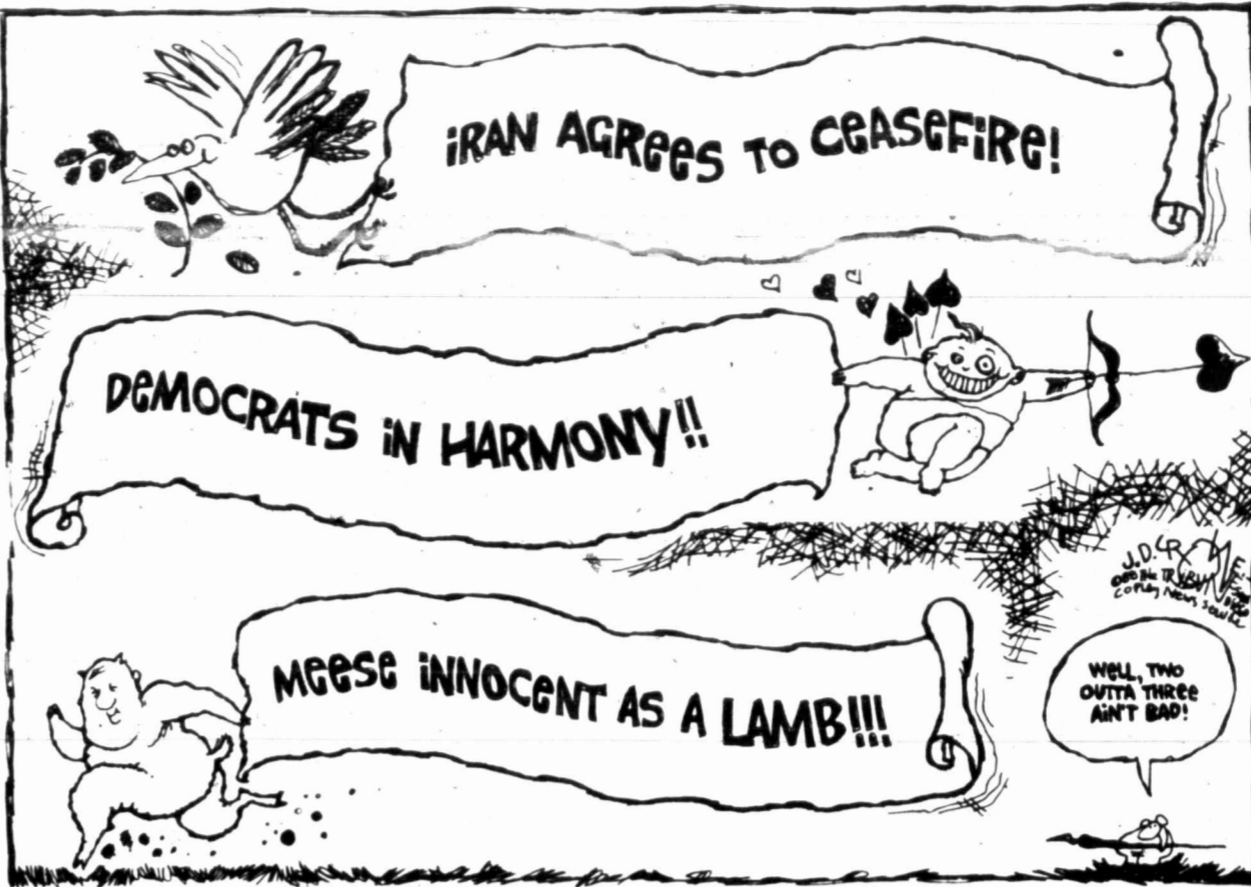
The friend was on vacation but I talked with Dr. Fern Hunt, a professor in the home economics department. She wasn't able to tell me what studies have been done on the problem but says she washes all her fruit, including bananas, in detergent and flushes the vegetables with running water several times.

Since I am unable to offer any proof that detergent is better, I will concede the point. But Robert, you really ought to at least rinse your grapes.

Quotes

"Progress has slowed. We need to find out why." — Vice Admiral L.A. Edney, chief of naval personnel, who initiated a study to determine why the promotion of blacks in the Navy's ranks lags behind that of the other services.

"It seems that her feelings about Crystal don't count because she's handicapped." — Joan Shamp, about her daughter Patti, who is disabled by a stroke and fighting over custody of her 4-year-old daughter.



Trading of new POW medal causes concern

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — When the Defense Department unveiled a new military service medal in March, the recipients were supposed to be former prisoners of war. But before the POWs got them, at least one of the medals was on the market for collectors.

Federal law prohibits the sale of medals or other military decorations approved by Congress for servicemen. Dealers can sidestep the law by trading the medals to collectors for another item, collecting cash as a balance if the trade item has a lower value.

The case of the POW medal caused concern in the veterans' community and on Capitol Hill. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci announced in March that former POWs from World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam could apply for the medals.

Their survivors could also apply.

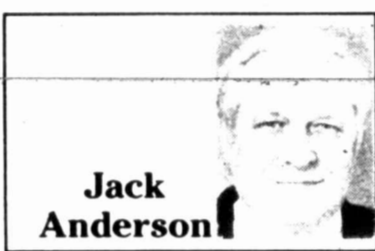
One month earlier, one of the POW pieces had been listed in a catalog offering various military medals for trade. Its value was listed at \$75. The dealer, Sydney B. Vernon of Long Island, N.Y., said he picked up the medal at a show several months ago and has since traded it.

The POW medals were made by Lordship Industries of Long Island under contract to the Defense Department. Bill McAllister, president of Lordship Industries, told our reporter, Scott Sleek, it is possible that an employee for his company or a subcontractor could have smuggled one of the medals to a dealer.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., has asked the Justice Department to "put an end to this apparently illegal traffic in United States medals." Annunzio is chairman of the Consumer Affairs and Coinage subcommittee of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee.

"It is particularly distressing to me that these medals should be offered for sale to collectors months prior to their availability to those who have earned them in the service to their nation," Annunzio told the Justice Department.

Federal law prohibits private



Jack Anderson

entrepreneurs from making or selling medals that have been authorized by Congress for servicemen. The penalty is a \$250 fine and as much as six months in jail. Miniature replicas can legally be sold.

Vernon says he complies with the law by trading the medals. In his catalog, Vernon requires each transaction to include a trade of other medals or a \$1 postage stamp. He collects the balance in cash.

The Defense Department Institute of Heraldry is the government agency that contracts for the minting of medals. A spokesman said dealers will pay good money for real medals, and some can make cheap copies and pass them off as genuine. Vernon says the POW medal he traded was real.

About 142,000 people qualify for the POW medal. It features a golden eagle with its wings outspread against a background ringed with barbed wire and bayonet points.

Many attribute the private trade of medals to the fact that the federal government lost control over decorations by turning the manufacturing end over to private industry.

The U.S. Mint once made the decorations for the armed forces, but the work was contracted out to private companies when demand rose sharply after the Korean War.

Vernon's catalog lists U.S. service bars, medals and badges dating as far back as World War I with trading values as high as \$950. He also offers military decorations from other countries.

Vernon wrote a collectors' guide on orders, medals and decorations. He usually gets medals from private collections, but he says he doesn't know where the POW medal that he acquired originated.

In the collecting business for 20 years, Vernon said his hobby performs a needed service. It preserves medals that might otherwise be discarded by people who did not appreciate their significance, he says.

"Whether we like it or not, war is part of our country's history," Vernon notes. "Men served in the wars, and these things are tokens of their service. Collectors are the ones who preserve them."

MORE SUMMITS — Sources close to President Reagan tell us he would like one more meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to give detente a final boost before he leaves office.

The president would like to hold a final summit after the November election. If George Bush wins, Reagan would invite him along to assure continuity in relations with Moscow. It is even possible that Reagan would do the same for Michael Dukakis should he win the election.

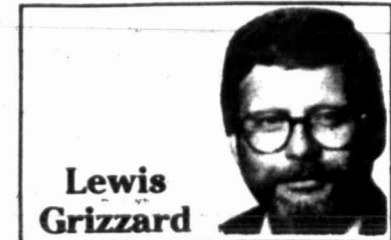
Gorbachev may hold his next summit meeting with Chinese leader Deng Zioping. Reagan wasn't the only world leader who insisted on a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan before he would meet with Gorbachev. Deng made the same demand.

The subsequent Soviet retreat may pave the way for a summit between the communist giants.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Once again a boatload of America's garbage is cruising the high seas looking for a dumping ground. This time it is 10,000 tons of ash from Philadelphia incinerators. The ship has been turned away from the Bahamas, the Dominican Republic, Honduras, Haiti and Guinea-Bissau.

It is now headed for West Africa, but environmentalists are threatening to stop any attempts to dump the ash there. And well they should.

The United States cannot continue to use the rest of the world as a garbage dump for the trash we won't tolerate at home. Our homeless garbage barges are a stinking message that it is time to get serious about recycling our waste. There was a time when "waste" meant squander.



Invasion of the big, bad bikers

Highlights of the recent Tour de France bicycle race were on my television and a companion said, "Look at all those people on bicycles."

There were a lot of them, granted. In fact, it looked like half of Europe was pedaling along.

But I was not impressed. "You think the Tour de France is something?" I asked. "You ought to see the streets in my neighborhood."

I'm not certain when, how or why so many adults decided to start riding bicycles again, but each day that I drive, I see more and more of them out on the streets for a pedal. I suppose all this is in the name of exercise.

It was hard enough when you had to dodge joggers. Now, you have to keep one eye out for drunk drivers and another out for a 45-year-old man trying to bike his belly off.

The cyclists in my neighborhood are quite smug. If I were riding on a bicycle on a busy street and a car pulled behind me, I would do the sensible thing and pull to one side.

The reason for that is simple. Were a car to turn into a bicycle, the car and its driver likely would come out of the collision without a scratch.

The bicycle, on the other hand, would suffer a severe bending and its rider would be lucky to be sitting up taking solid food in six months.

But the cyclists in my neighborhood ignore all that. I drive up behind them and they pretend I'm not there.

It's as if they were saying, "This may look like a busy roadway for automobiles, but it's really a bicycle path and you have no business on it."

Now, I pull up behind cyclists, blow my horn, and then roar past them, offering a familiar hand message as I go by. It's as if I were saying, "May your privates get caught in your spokes."

There is something else: Why is it necessary for these overgrown Schwinnsters to wear those bicycling uniforms? When I rode a bicycle — back when I was 12 — I wore blue jeans.

But notice cyclists today. They wear helmets and those tight stretch outfits that do some rather serious clinging.

The other day, I was driving to the store for beer, and I found myself behind a rather large woman riding a bicycle.

Her outfit appeared to have been stretched beyond the wildest of imaginations.

Her behind was so large, as a matter of fact, for a moment it blocked out my view of the sun.

"My God!" I said, quoting a line from an old "Saturday Night Live" script. "It's a rectal eclipse."

There is hope, however. I read recently of a new study that indicates males who wear their trousers too tight can have very low sperm counts as a result, and have a difficult time fathering children.

As tight as those bicycle pants are, there's a good chance this generation of pedalers may be the last.



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Americans eating way to grave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are eating their way to early graves, bite by bite and meal by meal, consuming too much fat, seasoning it with too much salt and washing it down with too much alcohol, according to a report issued today by the U.S. surgeon general.

"Overconsumption of certain dietary components is now a major concern for Americans," the report said, noting that "diseases of dietary excess and imbalance" are among the leading causes of death in the United States.

Many Americans are overweight, don't eat enough fruit, vegetables and whole grains, and often fail to get required nutrients such as calcium and iron.

Financial matters main concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — While airline officials are concerned about safety, overriding financial considerations often drive their decisions, says a congressional study released today.

The report also portrays the Federal Aviation Administration as a money-strapped and personnel-short agency "scrambling vainly to catch up" to a rapidly changing industry where safety sometimes is compromised.

The 183-page report by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment suggests that Congress consider organizational changes and increased funding for the FAA so the agency can monitor the airline industry more aggressively.

Farmers and others await aid

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Farmers, equipment suppliers and bankers eagerly await \$6 billion in prospective drought relief for a depressed farm economy that was just beginning to recover when Nature pulled out the rug.

Without the aid, John Schroeder's financial future could be grim. The farmer estimates that the drought has cut his corn production by at least 40 percent, and he isn't certain yet how much damage it has done to his soybeans.

"Some bills are due in the fall, and next spring we'll have another whole round of them," said Schroeder, who farms 1,300 acres with his father and brother in northeastern Illinois' Champaign County.

L.A. gang leaders meet with clergy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leaders of two of the West Coast's most violent gangs met with clergy in a hotel surrounded by police, seeking to end bloody feuding that has contributed to more than 165 killings this year.

"The talks are going well," the Rev. Charles Mims said after the first closed-door meeting Tuesday between four leaders each of the Crips and Bloods, gangs depicted in the sensational crime film "Colors."

Gang violence also was the target of a protest Tuesday night in East Los Angeles, where hundreds of people conducted a candlelight march.

"We won't live in fear," said the Rev. Gregory Boyle, who organized the rally.

VA ordered to refund millions

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the Veterans Administration to refund between \$3 million and \$6 million to veterans in Washington state who lost their homes in foreclosures on VA-backed loans.

The order, received Monday by attorneys involved in the class-action suit, also ordered the VA to erase at least \$45 million in debt the agency has tried to collect from more than 3,500 veterans who lost their homes to foreclosures.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer found the VA had violated a state law governing the amount of money that could be collected.



Associated Press photo
United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, left, shakes hands with Iran's Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati Tuesday at the United Nations in New York during the first round of peace talks.

Iran wants to deal; spokesman says no

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's powerful Parliament speaker offered to try to have American hostages held in Lebanon freed in exchange for Iranian assets frozen in the United States, but the White House said, "No deals."

"If (President) Reagan were sincere he would release the Iranian assets," Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency today quoted speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying.

"I have said that once he does so then we will use our leverage in Lebanon and help solve the issue of hostages," he was quoted as saying.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said Rafsanjani, who also is commander-in-chief of Iran's armed forces, spoke in a battlefield interview Tuesday.

Nine Americans are believed held in Beirut by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists.

"So long as America keeps its hostile attitude toward Iran, there will be no sign of any changes and there will be no negotiations," Rafsanjani said Tuesday in a television interview monitored in Nicosia.

He said that one indication of good will would be releasing Iranian assets in the United States.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters: "No deals. The clearest signal they could send is to release the hostages."

"We have heard this kind of thing before, but as far as we are concerned you just can't link the two," Fitzwater said.

World

Iran accuses Iraq of sabotage

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — As U.N.-mediated cease-fire talks began, Iran's foreign minister accused Iraq of trying to sabotage peace efforts with attacks he said involved the "large scale" use of chemical weapons.

"We said (to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar) that if (the Iraqis) continue their attack, we will give them a lesson that they won't forget," Ali Akbar Velayati said Tuesday after twice meeting with the U.N. chief.

The Iranian and his Iraqi counterpart, Tariq Aziz, were to meet separately today with Perez de Cuellar.

Castro: Angolan war is near end

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) — President Fidel Castro told fellow Cubans to get ready to welcome troops home from Angola because a settlement is near in the 13-year Angolan civil war.

"We really are on the threshold of a political solution," he said Tuesday in a three-hour speech marking the 35th anniversary of the start of the revolution that overthrew right-wing dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Castro also said Soviet-style economic and political reforms are not in store for Cuba, which he said is improving its economic performance through greater worker discipline.

The revolutionary leader said Cuban troops can now leave Angola because they have been victorious on the battlefield but will remain "until the last minute" — when a peace agreement is signed.

South Korea accepts pact talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean legislators today accepted a North Korean plan for talks on a non-aggression pact and on clearing the way for the north to take part in the 1988 Olympics, officials said.

South Korean National Assembly officials said representatives of the top four political parties and Assembly Speaker Kim Chae-sun agreed to accept the North Korean offer and plan initial contacts in the second week of August.

"The south is ready to take up the Olympic issue and does not want to limit the agenda," one aide said on condition of anonymity.

Party leaders must approve the plan, but officials said this would be automatic and that a positive response would be sent to North Korea on Monday.

Economic reforms lead to layoffs

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev's drive to modernize industry and trim fat from management forced nearly 1 million Soviet factory workers out of work in the first half of the year, Radio Moscow reported.

But those laid off are sure to get other jobs "since the government has undertaken to redistribute the labor force in a planned manner," the state-run radio said Tuesday.

Gorbachev, named Communist Party chief in March 1985, has waged a campaign to reform the country's economy, increase productivity and prune the size of the state bureaucracy.

Drivers may get the Denver Boot

LONDON (AP) — Britain's pert, uniformed meter maids, made famous by a Beatles song about a lovely one called Rita, are being upstaged by the dreaded "Denver Boot."

Scotland Yard's zealous some say overzealous — attack on illegally parked cars has turned London into the world's car-clamping capital, and has prompted a storm of protests.

The Denver Boot, developed in Colorado in the 1950s, fits over a wheel, immobilizing a car until the driver pays a fee and a crew comes to unlock it.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
 First National Bank of Big Spring
 Name of Bank City
 In the state of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1988
 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161
 Charter Number 13839 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and balances due from depository institutions	7,020
	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	18,300
	Interest-bearing balances	92,699
	Securities	
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:	
	Federal funds sold	17,400
	Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
	Loans and lease financing receivables	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	43,123
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	986
	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	42,137
	Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,758
	Other real estate owned	3,352
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-	
Intangible assets		
Other assets	3,322	
Total assets	185,988	
LIABILITIES	Deposits	
	In domestic offices:	
	Noninterest-bearing	26,129
	Interest-bearing	135,885
	In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:	
	Noninterest-bearing	-0-
	Interest-bearing	-0-
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:	
	Federal funds purchased	-0-
	Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	622
	Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-	
Other liabilities	1,465	
Total liabilities	164,101	
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-	
EQUITY CAPITAL	Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
	Common stock	1,800
	Surplus	1,800
	Undivided profits and capital reserves	18,287
	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
	Total equity capital	21,887
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	185,988	

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of the statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

[Signatures of Directors]
 Directors

Betty D. Rains
 Name
 Vice President & Cashier
 Title

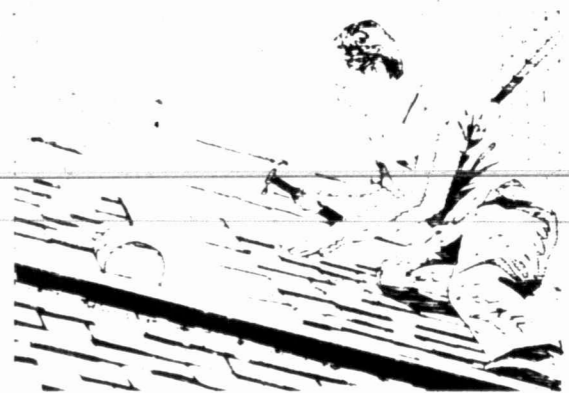
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 Signature
 July 21, 1988
 Date

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Food

'Dinnertime Dramas'

Entertaining ideas and easy-to-prepare menus



Recipe Exchange

FULLERTON, Calif. — Out of the kitchen and into the limelight comes Manwich's "Dinnertime Dramas," a cookbook parody inspired by the everyday trials of the American homemaker.

Filled with provocative soap opera-style scenarios that pay homage to modern domestic turmoil, "Dinnertime Dramas" also features 19 new recipes that draw on the convenience and value-driven needs of today's home cook.

The cookbook romantically depicts various lifestyle settings that use Sloppy Joe sauce to save the day. Recipe categories include Family Favorites, International, Working Mother, Couples Only, and Entertaining.

The cookbook is free, and is available by writing to: Manwich "Dinnertime Dramas," P.O. Box 3000, Grand Rapids, Minn. 55745.

This week's Recipe Exchange features some of the featured dishes.



SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN
 1 1/2 lbs. skinless chicken breast fillets, cubed
 3 1/2 tbs. cornstarch
 3 tbs. oil
 1 cup each: diced green bell peppers and onions
 1 (15 1/2-oz.) can Sloppy Joe sauce
 1 (8-oz.) can pineapple chunks, packed in juice, undrained
 1/3 cup packed light brown sugar
 1/3 cup white vinegar
 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
Hot cooked rice
 In bowl, toss chicken with 1 1/2 tbs. cornstarch until evenly coated. In large non-stick skillet, stir-fry chicken in 2 tbs. oil until no longer

pink; remove. In remaining oil, stir-fry peppers and onions until crisp-tender. Meanwhile, mix 2 tbs. cornstarch and remaining ingredients except rice. Pour over vegetables and stir constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Return chicken to skillet. Simmer, uncovered, until peppers are tender and sauce is slightly thickened. Serve with rice. Makes 8 servings.

SUPER BURRITOS
 Before folding tortillas around filling, try adding diced tomatoes, sliced ripe black olives or green onions, dollops of sour cream or guacamole, shredded lettuce or a little salsa.

1-lb. ground beef
 1 (15 1/2-oz.) can Mexican Sloppy Joe sauce
 1 (4-oz.) can diced green chiles
 12 (12-inch) flour tortillas, warmed
 3 cups refried beans (about 24 oz.)
 3 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

In skillet, brown beef; drain. Stir in sauce and chiles. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. In center of each tortilla, layer about 1/4 cup

refried beans, 1/2 cup meat mixture and 1/4 cup cheese. Fold tortillas around filling and place seam-side down on baking sheet. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 12 large burritos.

HEARTY GERMAN PORK CHOPS
 Festive enough to use as a company dish

3 slices bacon, chopped
 6 center-cut loin pork chops
 Salt and pepper
 All-purpose flour
 2 cups sliced, cored and peeled apples
 1 cup sliced onions
 1 (15 1/2-oz.) can Sloppy Joe sauce
 1/2 cup each: beef broth and raisins
 1/2 tsp. caraway seeds
 1 (8-oz.) can sauerkraut, drained

In large skillet, fry bacon until crisp; remove and set aside. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper, then coat with flour. In skillet, brown chops lightly in bacon drippings, remove and set aside. Sauté apples and onions in remaining

drippings until tender. Stir in bacon and remaining ingredients except sauerkraut; simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Spoon half of mixture into a 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Place chops on top of sauce. Scatter sauerkraut over chops. Pour remaining sauce mixture over all. Bake, covered at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes or until chops are tender. Makes 6 servings.

SHEPHERD'S PIE
 Instant mashed potatoes make this dish a snap.

1 lb. ground beef
 1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen mixed vegetables
 1 (15-oz.) can Sloppy Joe sauce
 3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes
 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

In large skillet, brown beef; drain. Stir in vegetables and sauce; simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Pour beef mixture into a 9x9x2-inch baking dish. Spread potatoes over beef mixture and sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

BREAD WINNER PIZZA
 Cut thin slices to make a quick company appetizer or snack.

1/2 lb. Italian sausage, casings removed
 1/2 lb. ground beef
 1 (15-oz.) can Sloppy Joe sauce
 2 tbs. grated Parmesan cheese
 1 tsp. oregano
 1 (9-inch) section of unsliced French bread
 1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese

In skillet, brown sausage with beef; drain. Stir in sauce, Parmesan and oregano; simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Halve bread lengthwise and hollow slightly by removing a 1/2-inch layer of soft bread from each half (use for crumbs or add to stuffing). Top each piece with half of meat mixture and Mozzarella. Place on baking sheet and broil 5 to 6 inches from heat source for 3 minutes or

until cheese melts. Cut into thick slices. Makes 6 servings.

5-WAY CINNAMATI CHILI
 This midwestern specialty makes spaghetti a real treat.

1 lb. ground beef
 1 (15-oz.) can Sloppy Joe sauce
 1 (8 3/4-oz.) can kidney beans, drained
 1/4 cup water
 1 tbs. chili powder
 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
 Dash of cinnamon
 1/2 lb. spaghetti, cooked according to package directions and drained
 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 2 tbs. chopped onions

In large skillet, brown beef,

drain. Stir in next 6 ingredients; simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Spoon meat sauce over spaghetti; top with cheese and onions. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

BY GEORGE!

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Food planning for a successful family trip

LUBBOCK — Sensible planning can make a success of your family trip by automobile this summer. An important part of that planning should be meals and food consumption for families on the move.

"Don't make drastic changes in eating habits," advises Becky Kenney, home economist for Furr's/Bishop's Cafeterias, L.P. "If your family eats at specific times at home, try to do the same on the road. Eat well but not heavily."

In the driver's view, at least, time is a prime factor in picking a place to eat. On the highway, every minute spent waiting for food to be served costs almost a mile of travel. But avoid the temptation to stop at fast-food restaurants. French fries and greasy hamburgers can lead to queasy tummies and frequent stops down the road.

Cafeterias offer a quick and easy alternative. Many are located on or near major highways. The variety of food allows for nutritious and delicious meals, while avoiding obvious don'ts such as rich high-sugar items or starchy, fatty, and fried foods. Waiting is minimal because families can start eating as soon as they reach the table.

Every parent knows how a restless, fidgety child can quickly bring misery to everyone in a car. One contributing factor might be the child's intake of sugar and starches, foods that build energy.

Some parents dole out soft drinks to keep children happy on the road. But soft drinks are loaded with sugar, Ms. Kenney notes, which in

small bodies can cause energy surges. The back seat of a car offers no outlet for such energy, and the result often is a child who is fidgety and, very soon, cranky.

Instead of high sugar or starchy foods, Ms. Kenney advises meals of lean meat, fish and vegetables, at least until the day's travel is completed.

Consumption of liquids is necessary to avoid dehydration on long trips, but should be controlled. Water, fruit juices or sugar-free drinks in small amounts can combat thirst.

Coffee or tea will help the driver avoid drowsiness so a thermos is a must on a long car trip. Reactions to caffeine vary, so each person should determine his or her own optimum caffeine level. Too much caffeine can cause jittery nerves. Sometimes just a couple of sips of coffee can get a driver past a dozy period.

Ms. Kenney says, "Don't eat too much at one time. Avoid salty and spicy items, because they cause thirst and also can result in upset stomachs. Snacks in the car are good. Pieces of fruit, such as grapes, or an apple, are better than rich pastries or french fries. But again, don't overdo it. Remember, heavy meals can cause the driver to become drowsy."

Qualities of drinking water vary substantially between communities and this may affect small children. When traveling with toddlers, take along a big container of water from home or even bottled water, Ms. Kenney suggests.

For travelers, Furr's/Bishop's

Cafeterias has available booklets with maps showing the location of each of the company's 156 cafeterias in 17 states. The booklets are available at the cashier's desk in each unit, or can be obtained through the mail from the Marketing Department, Furr's/Bishop's Cafeterias, L.P., P.O. Box 6747, Lubbock 79493-6747.

Eating suggestions when traveling by car:

DO:

- Try to maintain the same meal schedule as at home.
- Eat lean meat or fish, preferably baked or broiled, and vegetables, starting the evening before the trip begins.
- Snack moderately on pieces of fruit, raisins, cereals, crackers and cheese.
- Drink water or fruit juices to avoid dehydration.
- Have coffee or tea available

for the driver.

DON'T:

- Eat or drink too much at one time.
- Give children high-sugar or starchy foods.
- Eat salty or spicy foods.
- Eat heavy or fried foods.
- Drink canned or bottled soft drinks.

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Lifestyle

Dave says finish what you start

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column from "J.M.B.," I couldn't believe my eyes. Let me explain: "J.M.B." said his family was always putting him down, and degrading him because he ate only one thing at a time. They thought he was "abnormal."

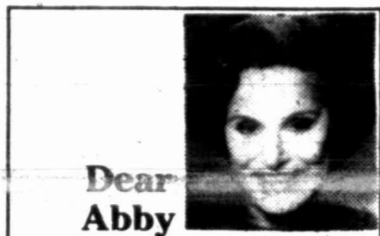
Thanks for telling him he was not weird or abnormal.

Here's my story: When I was 10 years old, a man for whom I had a great deal of respect and admiration noticed that when I ate, I would eat only one thing at a time, finish it, then move on to the next item on my plate. He looked at me and said, "Dave, you are going to be very successful in life. Do you know how I can tell? You finish what you start — you don't jump around to whatever looks good to you at the time."

I'm 26 years old now, happily married and the father of a 2-year-old son. I'm enclosing a small clipping to prove that I have achieved some measure of success. If you ever get to Asheville, look me up.

DAVE KNAPP,
ASHEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR DAVE: Thanks for the "small clipping." Any man your age who owns and operates 20 Domino's Pizza outlets in North



Dear Abby

Carolina, Tennessee and the United Kingdom and was a self-made millionaire at 25 is a whopping success in my book. I doubt if eating just one thing at a time automatically ensures your kind of success, but congratulations and continued success.

DEAR ABBY: You once had an excellent reply to a letter from a mother who couldn't understand why her son's grandparents did not send her son a birthday gift this year.

It seems the grandparents were angry because their grandson had failed to send thank-you notes for previous birthday gifts.

Your answer was wonderful. I cut it out, but misplaced it. Please run it again. I want to have copies made to send to two of my grandchildren. For obvious reasons, I must sign this...

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Here it is: **DEAR ABBY:** On my son's 16th birthday, he received a birthday card from his grandparents on his father's side. (His father and I are divorced.) "Grandma Jones" added the following handwritten message on the card: "Sorry, Billy, no money this time because we received no thank-you for the money we sent with our card last year. Lots of love, Grandma and Grandpa Jones."

Abby, although these grandparents are retired and living on a fixed income, they are far from poor, and it wouldn't have hurt them to have enclosed a \$10 bill. It would have made the difference between my son feeling good or bad on his birthday.

I wrote to my ex-mother-in-law and told her what I thought about her birthday message to Billy. I haven't heard from her since, and I don't expect to.

What do you (and your readers) think about the message a grandmother sent to her grandson on his 16th birthday?

BURNED UP IN BUTTE

DEAR BURNED: I think Grandma may have given Billy a birthday gift that was far more valuable than a \$10 bill.



EDNA MONRONEY

Woman to celebrate 90th birthday

Mrs. G.L. (Edna) Monroney will celebrate her 90th birthday Saturday at a reception at For-san Baptist Church.

The event will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Area briefs

Chapter meets for lunch, business

The Richard Hubbell Chapter of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century met recently at Hoolaman's for lunch and a business meeting with Mrs. Elvis McCrary, president, presiding.

Mrs. Lou Horton was appointed chairman of the scrapbook

committee.

Mrs. William Riley gave a speech on health care problems, including the problems the British face, as well as problems in the United States.

The next meeting will be Oct. 4.

NARVE hosts ice cream supper

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met recently at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center for an ice cream supper.

A minute of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Eldra Evans, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Clay.

Mrs. Katherine Weidel is recovering from surgery at home.

Mrs. W.C. Cole was recently hospitalized in Dallas.

Due to health problems, W.W. Marlin resigned as president, and Mrs. Claudia McCreary, first vice president, will assume the office.

The next meeting will be Aug. 18 at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 6:30 p.m.

FHA members attend meeting

Barbara Justiss, Janiece Shaughnessy and Ginger Atkinson, all of Coahoma, were among 2,800 student members and advisers to attend Future Homemakers of America's annual National Leadership Meeting, July 11-14 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Justiss, a home economics teacher at Coahoma High School, accompanied Shaughnessy, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, and Atkinson, 16, daughter of Roger and Mary Ellen Atkinson, to the meeting. Shaughnessy, a state parliamentarian, worked with the voting delegates from each region as they voted for the national officers.

Atkinson, Region I vice president of programs, gathered ideas for use at the Region I meeting next spring.

The youth-developed meeting theme "Mission Is Possible,"

describes a renewed commitment to three aspects of Future Homemakers of America's goal: public awareness, increased membership, and a strong, positive image, according to a news release.

At the same time, adult advisers were congratulated for their support, expertise, and free time given to members.

Advisers attended workshops and focus sessions dealing with current societal issues that affect the family and community, including teenage pregnancy, substance abuse, AIDS prevention, fitness and nutrition, teen suicide, child abuse, family relations, community service, future careers and the changing roles of men and women in the home and workplace.

The students also toured the city, appeared on Good Morning America, and toured parts of Kentucky.

Future Homemakers of America is a national vocational student organization of 300,000 home economics students through grade 12. The emphasis of programs is to prepare youth to assume their adult roles in society.



JANIECE SHAUGHNESSY



Dior face
PARIS — A masked model presents a short, black lace-trimmed skirt worn with a tight white jacket adorned with fantasy eyes, mouth and heart with assorted black collar and cuffs, as part of the 1988-89 Autumn/Winter Haute Couture collection by Christian Dior.

Military

Army National Guard Private John A. Swindoll, son of Curtis and Iris Wells, Big Spring, has completed the basic field artillery cannon course at Ft. Sill, Ok.

During the course, students were

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

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New chief steps into Dallas' hot seat

DALLAS (AP) — Stressing communication as a way to ease racial tensions, the police chief of a small Florida gulf coast city Monday accepted appointment as chief of police in Dallas, the nation's seventh largest city.

Mack M. Vines, 49, chief of police in Cape Coral, Fla., was named to succeed Billy Prince, who resigned in April with police and

disrepair. Characterizing his new job, Vines said, "It's keeping lines of communication open, and putting people in the right position."

In selecting Vines, City Manager Richard Knight rejected three Dallas police officers who were among nine finalists for the job.

"I felt that we were at a point in time in our history we needed a fresh perspective," Knight said.

Vines said his administration would bring "1988 policing" to Dallas.

"That's the 1988 into the 1990s concept today, it's getting the community involved," he said. "Crime is a community problem, it's not solely a police problem."

Knight said Vines will begin the job on August 22.

Vines, a 28-year law enforcement veteran who has been chief in Charlotte, N.C., and St. Petersburg, Fla., said he did not think coming to Dallas from Cape Coral, population 44,000, posed a problem.

"Cape Coral has really, in all essence, enhanced my career, because I found myself involved with more hands-on law enforce-

ment in dealing with a number of issues I didn't have to do at a larger agency," Vines said.

Vines is paid \$57,000 to run the Cape Coral department. His Dallas salary will be \$85,600, according to Knight's aides.

Vines said he is prepared to work with the controversial Citizens Review Board, a panel championed by minority leaders concerned about the department's record of using deadly force.

The Citizens Review Board, created in January with investigative powers to consider complaints against police officers, had its subpoena power stripped by the City Council last month, a move supported by the Dallas Police Association.

Vines said he has little love for review boards but said police should be responsible to the public.

"(Citizens) have a right to redress and we have to answer their questions," Vines said. "I have had a problem with civilian review boards... and I think most progressive administrators would say the same thing."

"More often than not, civilian review boards are generated through lack of communication," he said.

Marvin Crenshaw, a black community activist who is a frequent participant in City Council meetings, said minority leaders would take a wait-and-see attitude concerning the new chief.

Dallas Police Association president Monica Smith pledged her group's support of Vines.



DALLAS — Mack M. Vines, Cape Coral, Fla., Chief of Police, speaks to members of the media after he was named the Dallas Chief of Police Tuesday morning.

Vets, VA dispute services

DALLAS (AP) — The head of a national disabled veterans group meeting Tuesday disputed a Veterans Administration official's "rosy picture" of VA facilities and predicted an \$800 million budget shortfall in the agency's 1989 fiscal year.

In a prepared statement, the head of the Disabled Americans Veterans, Gene Murphy, criticized a speech VA administrator Thomas Turnage delivered to the group Monday.

Turnage told about 5,000 delegates his agency is not an "insensitive bureaucracy" as members of the DAV have alleged and said expenditures in the VA's budget, workforce and physical plants were larger than before.

On Tuesday, Murphy shot back, "That painted an awfully rosy picture of what's happening in VA hospitals, clinics and nursing homes."

Murphy's statement said the shortfall would come, in part, from the VA underestimating costs in its budget and paying for programs mandated by new laws.

He predicted the VA would make up the loss by reductions of prosthetic services for war-wounded amputees and paralyzed veterans and cutbacks in prescription drugs and other supplies from the Veterans Administration.

'Mysterious' deaf boy left home to find better life — and did

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP) — A partially deaf boy found wandering the streets more than eight months ago traveled 700 miles across Mexico to escape a life of erratic meals and begging, welfare officials say.

"He was off looking for a life of his own," said Cecilia Villarreal, director of the Casa Hogar del Nino, a government-run home here

where 9-year-old Jose de Jesus Garcia Aguilera now lives.

Jose, one of five children of a poverty-stricken family, ran away in October from his one-room house in the Gulf of Mexico port of Tampico.

His father lives in another city and doesn't support the family, and investigations show the child often was sent out to beg for money,

authorities said.

Jose was found Nov. 7 wandering the streets of Ciudad Juarez, about 700 miles from Tampico, and was taken to a government welfare agency there.

Officials in Ciudad Juarez and across the border in El Paso, Texas, spent eight months trying to learn Jose's identity.

Jose, who was called Sabath until

his mother identified him, is unable to write and only mumbles a few words. He communicates mostly through gestures or pictures.

But officials here say he's an intelligent child who only lacks proper schooling.

Authorities say Jose left home because he knew the world had more to offer than a tiny house, erratic meals and days spent begging

on the street.

Jose's mother, Micaela Aguilera, claimed him in late June and took him home. But she works long hours in a bar and is unable to properly care for the child, said Ms. Villarreal.

Jose's oldest sister, a 13-year-old, takes care of the youngest children most of the time.

Jose now lives with 109 other

children at Casa Hogar, a children's home here run by DIF, the Spanish acronym for Integrated Family Development.

In the fall, Jose will attend school for the first time, a special education program where he'll learn to use sign language and, perhaps, to speak.

The other children don't seem to struggle to understand Jose.

Disc jockey is a man of many trades



By BRIAN JUSTICE
The Brazosport Facts

ANGLETON (AP) — "Buenas tardes damas y caballeros. Bienvenidos a radio KBRZ."

Those words, "Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to radio KBRZ," have been uttered on the air during KBRZ-AM's Spanish program the past two years by a very busy and popular man, Tony Lopez.

Lopez, the Brazosport station's weekend Spanish disc jockey, also is a maintenance employee for the Angleton Volunteer Fire Department.

In addition, he also repairs vacuum cleaners, sells advertising for the radio station and plans to open a new nightclub in Freeport later this month.

How can anyone keep so many irons in the fire?

"It feels good to be that way," Lopez said. "I'm used to doing many things. I can't stand still. If I do, I go crazy."

He said he appreciates the patience of his wife, Angie, because without her support, he could not do all the things he does.

His work at the Fire Department appeals to him because of the personnel who work alongside him.

"What I like about my job are my fellow employees because they are very good to work with, and I have a very good boss," the 53-year-old Taft native said in reference to Fire Chief A.L. Kelley.

Lopez is the man who inspects

fire trucks and equipment, ensuring readiness at all times in the event of an emergency.

"Whenever there's a fire, the equipment has to be ready to go, and I make sure of it," he said.

Kelley said he likes the way Lopez does his job.

"He certainly is an asset to the department," Kelley said. "He's one of the best people we've ever had in that position."

"It's very important what he does because most volunteer firefighters can't check equipment on a regular basis. He does it, and he's very dedicated. We rely on him a great deal."

Before taking the KBRZ position, Lopez's voice was heard by hundreds of Spanish music fans in the Bay City area for 15 years while he was a disc jockey for KIOX radio playing what he refers to as "Chicano" music.

"I like it," Lopez said of his music and related work. "There's something new every weekend."

"And being a disc jockey is something I always wanted to do."

Playing albums to a large audience can be very rewarding, he said.

"There can be 1,000 people out there listening to you. I can tell by the number of phone calls I get from people requesting me to play their favorite songs. When you get fans out there, it's a good feeling."

Lopez has been a strong asset to KBRZ, fellow workers say.

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Missing newlyweds contact parents from West Coast

CHICAGO (AP) — A newlywed couple who vanished in April, their luxury auto left running in a downtown alley, are alive and have contacted their parents from a West Coast location, police said today.

Wheaton College students Scott

Swanson, 23, and Carolyn MacLean, 22, had been the subject of an exhaustive investigation involving authorities from two states.

They were returning from a visit to Ms. MacLean's grandmother in Flint, Mich., on April 2 and had

planned to stop for dinner in Chicago before heading for Swanson's home in Elgin, authorities said.

"The parents are en route to the West Coast," said police spokeswoman Tina Vicini. "That's all we've been told at this point."

Authorities said at the time the couple vanished that they were hopeful they would be found alive.

Acquaintances told police the two were saving money for a trip before their car was found in the early evening of April 2, keys still in the ignition.

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Little League parity; one good softball team

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

With the Little League All-Star Division III Tournament recently concluded, there's one thing I've noticed about the double elimination tournament.

With teams from Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, Big Spring and Coahoma competing, not one of the 15 teams entered have dominated over the past half decade. In the last five years there's almost always been a Midland, Odessa and Big Spring team in the final four.

Midland North Central defeated Midland Western 7-2 for the championship in 1984. In '85, Midland Eastern downed Midland North Central 8-5 for the District III title, and Odessa Jim Parker won the title in 1986 by defeating the Big Spring Americans 7-3.

Last year, the Big Spring Americans brought the Spring City its first District III crown in six years by downing Lamesa 7-1, and this year Midland North Central became the only double winner in the past five years by downing Midland Mid-City 16-6.

The Big Spring American League All-Stars have established themselves as the dominant team in the city. In the past five years of All-Star play, the Americans have finished first, second and third.

While on the subject of establishing themselves as number one, lets talk about men's slow-pitch softball.

Slow-pitch softball is gradually declining in Big Spring, for a number of reasons. There's lack of interest by players, no help from the city; and gigantic league entry fee.

But the point I'm getting to is there's a softball team in town that has established itself as the team to beat in the Spring City. I'm talking about the Indios, and I just happen to be a member of the team.

Now, I'm not writing this because I play on the team. I really try to refrain from writing anything about any sport I'm competitively associated with. But like my teammates say, "You write things about other successful teams. Why not us?"

They have a point. Why not give credit where credit is due?

The Indios won the Stanton Softball League, finishing with a 21-1 record. We played in Stanton because there was no league in Big Spring this season, and Colorado City, Snyder, Midland and Lamesa were too far to be driving twice a week.

It marked the second consecutive league championship for the team. Last year the Maroon and White was first in the Big Spring league.

The Indios have competed in two tournaments in Big Spring in the past month — one being a state qualifier's tournament — a tournament in Coahoma and one in Stanton.

During the past month, the Indios have defeated such area powers as the Big Spring Kings, Big Spring Bowlin and Stanton California Raisins. The Indios placed second in Coahoma, finished fourth at the state qualifier's tournament in Big Spring, won first in the other Big Spring tournament.

SOFTBALL page 5-B

North wins defensive game

HOUSTON (AP) — Andre Jones had one primary concern as he scooped up a blocked field goal attempt in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game.

"My only thought was I might pull a muscle," Jones said Tuesday night after his 65-yard return for a touchdown ignited the North to a 13-7 victory.

"We overloaded one side of their offense, a couple of guys knocked the ball out, I saw it on the ground and picked it up and ran."

Jones' big play and a fumble recovery in the South end zone by Post's Ben Kirkpatrick were enough to lead the North to its second straight victory in the series.

It also nullified a record 173 yards rushing on 16 carries by the South's Wayne Williams of West Columbia, named the game's Most Valuable Offensive Player.

Kirkpatrick, who will attend Texas Tech this fall, won the defensive honor.

"I really feel good about the record but it would have been a lot sweeter with a victory," said Williams, who will attend Louisiana State.

"In practice this week I just had a lot of confidence in the linemen. They were a lot bigger than what I was used to."

The South's only score came on a one-yard run by Gary Perry of New Waverly.

South Coach Jim Streety of New Braunfels said two bad breaks cost the Rebels the game.

"How many times do you have a blocked field goal returned for a touchdown or a fumble recovered for a touchdown?" he asked.

Kirkpatrick jumped on a fumble by Williams with 7:17 left in the game to break a 7-7 tie.

"I'm really proud of our defense. We actually won the game with our defense," said North Coach Gary Gaines of Odessa Permian. "We had seen most of their offense before. They were just faster."

Williams broke the All-Star rushing record of 149 yards set by



Associated Press photo

HOUSTON — North All-Star quarterback Steve Needham of Plano tries to elude South end Matthew Pearson of Taylor in Tuesday night action at the Astrodome in the Coaches All-Star game.

Roy Pace of Temple in 1950.

After a scoreless first quarter, Jones scooped up a field goal attempt by the South's Peter Gardere that was blocked by

Brownwood's Steve Moseley. Jones run with 3:06 left in the half for a 7-0 lead.

Jones touchdown came after the South had reached the North's

5-yard line on a 51-yard run by Williams.

The South tied it with 1:55 to go in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Perry.

Referee dies after officiating game

HOUSTON (AP) — A game official who returned to his officiating job after collapsing died after suffering a heart attack during the second quarter of the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game.

Wayne Kimberlin, 53, of Fort Worth, an umpire on the crew working the game, collapsed a second time with 7:35 to go in the second quarter Tuesday night.

Methodist Hospital spokeswoman Brench Koch said

Kimberlin died about 45 minutes after he arrived at the hospital.

Kimberlin collapsed earlier in the game, with 5:35 to go in the first quarter but he elected to return to the game at the start of the second quarter despite advice from sidelines personnel.

"We advised him to stay on the sidelines for at least one quarter, rest and drink some fluids," trainer Tim O'Connell said. "He said he was embarrassed being on the sidelines. He said he was just hot and sweaty and com-

plained of dehydration. The next thing we knew, he was in the game."

Kimberlin told an official of the Southwest Football Officials Association that he felt that he could continue.

"I was right there," said Bob Connel, state vice president of the SFOA. "The doctors and the trainers got out there immediately. He told me to get the second official. When I got back out there, he was already on the field. I asked him if he was all

right. He said 'Yeah, I'm OK.' "He looked good, and we didn't call in the other official," Connel said. "It was just a matter of minutes before he went down. I've been second guessing myself all night."

Kimberlin was an accountant with TU Electric and a football official with the Fort Worth chapter of Southwest Football Association for 25 years. He was a native of Wichita Falls and a graduate of Texas Tech and is survived by his wife, Mary Anne.

All-Star Roundup

Junior 'Stars eliminated

ABILENE — The Abilene South All-Stars proved that Sunday's monstrous win over the Big Spring Junior League All-Stars was no fluke.

The Abilene team advanced to Sectional Tournament play by drumming Big Spring 18-0 in the finals of the subsectional tourney at Scarborough Park. Abilene South defeated Big Spring 18-2 in the opening round Sunday.

Blake Hargis went the distance against the Big Spring All-Stars, allowing four hits, walking none and striking out 11. In three tournament games, Abilene South's pitching staff, didn't allow a run, struckout 42

and walked only two.

Hargis wandered into serious trouble only twice. In the second inning, Jeremy Edens led off with a double, then held at third base when Jeromaine Gonzales singled. Gonzales then stole second, giving Big Spring runners on second and third and no outs.

But Hargis got a fielder's choice at the plate for the first out, and got the next two outs with a strikeout and a pop up.

Big Spring went three-up, three-down, until the fourth inning. Then South made two errors to put runners on second and third with two outs. Hargis got out of the jam with a strikeout.

For the second consecutive time, Gonzales took the loss on the mound for Big Spring. He pitched the first two innings of scoreless ball, but yielded two

runs in the third inning, on a single by Jimmy Frush.

The next inning Abilene padded its lead by scoring three runs. From that point on, Abilene scored 13 runs on nine hits off three different Big Spring hurlers.

Seniors 'Stars play tonight

The Big Spring Senior League All-Stars will be going after a Sectional Tournament bid when they play the Abilene All-Stars in the finals of the Subsectional Tournament at Roy Anderson Complex today at 5 p.m.

Big Spring is undefeated in the tournament, and Abilene has one loss.

ROUNDUP page 2-B

SWC coaches express views

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Jack Pardee prefers to talk about something he can control, which excludes the pending NCAA investigation into the school's football program.

Pardee, starting his second season as coach of the Cougars, said Tuesday he'll stick to coaching.

"What we have to do is control our players and help them do what they came to Houston for, to get an education and be as good as they can be as football players," Pardee said.

"We have to control what we can control and not spend much time worrying about it."

Eight of the nine SWC coaches attended a panel discussion at the Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School.

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield

was attending the Arkansas coaching school.

Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill says he's more concerned with the upcoming football season than pending NCAA investigations against the Aggies.

Texas A&M recently responded to a list 31 allegations against its football program by the NCAA and Houston on July 12 received a list of more than 250 alleged violations during former Coach Bill Yeoman's regime.

"It's no different now than it was two months ago or a year ago," Sherrill said during a panel discussion at the Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School.

"The players aren't involved, so there's not much they can do about it."

Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes,

whose Red Raiders will play Oklahoma State in the Japan Bowl Dec. 4, said it would be an advantage playing the Cowboys out of the country.

"The farther away you can play a team like Oklahoma State the better," Dykes said. "That way, you can just tell people how you played without them seeing it."

Texas Coach David McWilliams said the Longhorns still have a question at quarterback where Shannon Kelley is scheduled to start.

"He still has to take over but I feel that he will," McWilliams said. "We still have a question at quarterback but I feel good about Shannon Kelley going in because he has at least played."

Coach Jerry Berndt, in the third year of his rebuilding program at

SWC page 2-B



Associated Press photo

Calls it quits

Michael Spinks, former world heavyweight boxing champ, announced today that he is retiring from boxing. Spinks lost his world title to Mike Tyson last month in a first round knockout.

Bosox streak over

By The Associated Press
For the first time in 13 games, the Boston Red Sox failed to win for Joe Morgan. But the rookie manager can't say his team failed to give him a good show.

"It was a hell of a game," Morgan said Tuesday night after watching his Red Sox drop a 9-8 decision to the Texas Rangers to end a 12-game winning streak. "It was bad (the streak) ended, with us battling back like that. We were golden for a while."

The Red Sox trailed for most of the game but rallied with a pair of three-run innings. The second rally, capped by Jim Rice's two-run homer, came in the seventh inning and gave Boston an 8-7 lead.

But a two-run homer by Ruben Sierra in the bottom of the ninth put the Rangers back on top for good.

Yankees 3, Brewers 2
Rickey Henderson continued his first-inning success and Dave Righetti provided effective relief as the Yankees beat Milwaukee for the Brewers' fourth straight loss.

Henderson opened with a walk, the eighth straight game he has led off the first inning by reaching base. He stole second and third and came home on Ken Phelps' sacrifice fly, the sixth consecutive game Henderson has scored in the opening inning. Jack Clark followed with an RBI double for a 2-0 lead.

The Yankees chased rookie Don August, 5-4, in the fifth on an RBI single by Don Mattingly.

Rick Rhoden, 6-6, took a five-hitter and 3-0 lead into the eighth, but the Brewers scored on an RBI double by Jim Gantner and RBI single by Robin Yount.

Indians 7, Orioles 3
Doug Jones set a Cleveland record with his 24th save of the season and Julio Franco matched his own AL season-high hitting streak at 21 games as the Indians defeated Baltimore.

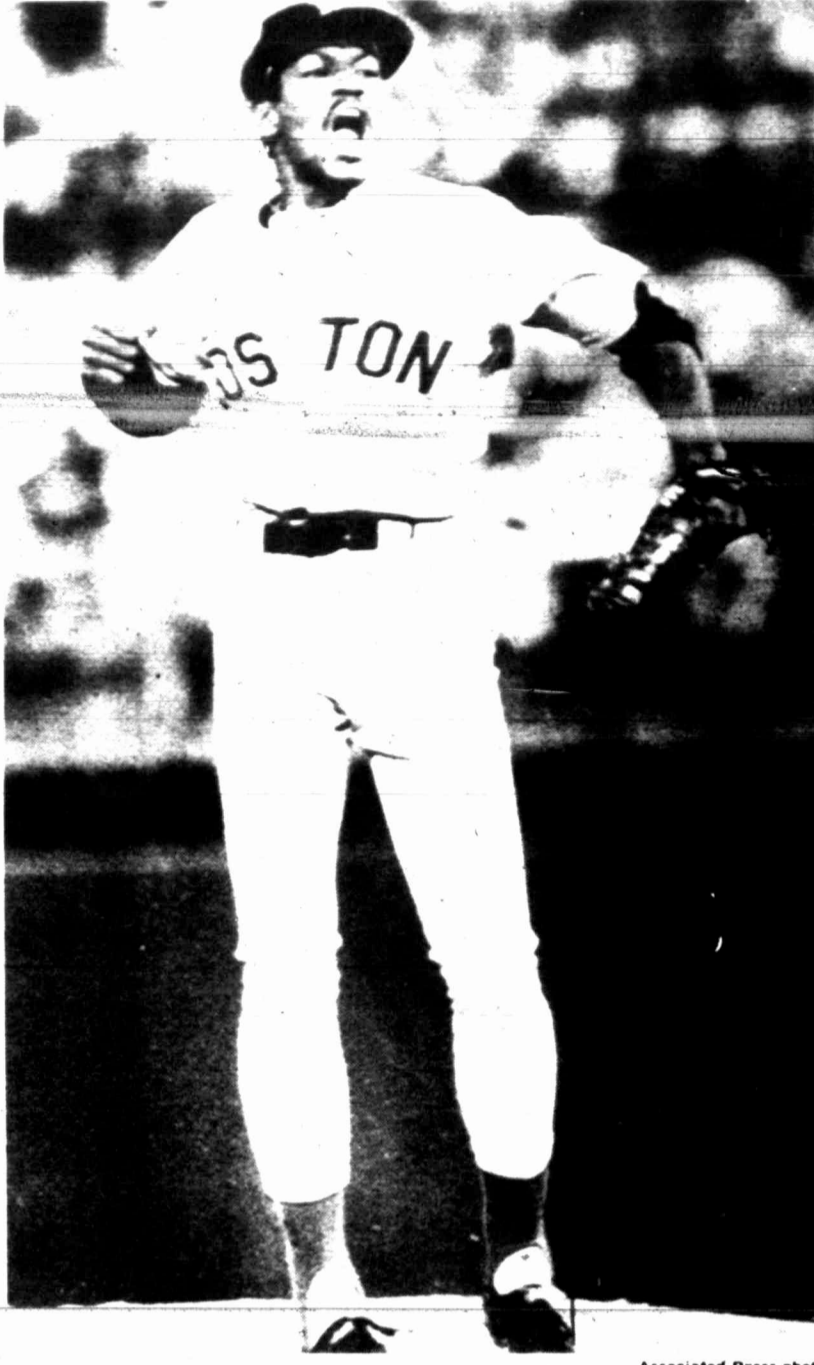
Jones, converting his 20th straight save opportunity and the 24th in 26 opportunities, pitched the final 1-3 innings in relief of John Farrell, 11-6, to break Ernie Camacho's club record of 23 saves in 1984.

Chris Bando sparked a four-run fourth inning with a two-run single as the Indians defeated the Orioles for the eighth time in eight meetings this season.

Farrell gave up eight hits in 7 2-3 innings. Jay Tibbs, 4-8, lost for the eighth time in his last 10 decisions.

Franco's first-inning double enabled him to tie the 21-game streak he had on May 11-June 3. The Major League high this season is 24 by John Shelby of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Franco went 1-for-3, and has 35 hits in 88 at-bats for a .398 average during his current streak.

Tigers 2, Royals 1
Lou Whitaker's one-out double in the 10th drove in the winning run as Detroit beat Kansas City. The win kept the Tigers a half-game behind the front-running Yankees in the AL East.



ARLINGTON — Boston Red Sox catcher Jim Sundberg reacts to striking out Texas Rangers catcher Steve Buechele to hit a home run.

Pat Sheridan led off the inning with a walk off Kansas City reliever Jeff Montgomery, 3-2, who took over from starter Charlie Leibrandt. Mike Heath sacrificed Sheridan to second and pinch-hitter Dave Bergman was intentionally walked, setting the stage for Whitaker.

Twins 6, Blue Jays 3
Kent Hrbek's sacrifice fly snapped a seventh-inning tie as Minnesota overcame a three-run deficit.

Randy Bush led off the seventh with a walk off Duane Ward, 6-1, and took third on a double by Kirby Puckett, his seventh hit in his last eight at-bats. Hrbek drove the ball deep to center field to score Bush with his sixth game-winning RBI.

Mark Portugal, 1-1, came in to start the seventh inning and got the victory. Jeff Beardon pitched the final two innings for his 26th save.

White Sox 1, Mariners 0
Reliever Mike Jackson walked Ozzie Guillen with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning.

Greg Walker, getting only the second sacrifice of his career in 2,385 at-bats, advanced Lyons to third and Baines to second with a bunt off reliever Rod Scurry. Scurry then intentionally walked Dan Pasqua to load the bases and Jackson came in to retire Kenny Williams on a popup to third base.

But Guillen walked on five pitches to force in Lyons with the winning run.

Athletics 6, Angels 2
Dave Henderson, Stan Javier and Tony Phillips had consecutive run-scoring hits in the fourth inning and Storm Davis pitched his fourth straight victory as Oakland beat error-prone California.

Davis, 9-4, scattered five hits over 6 1-3 innings before being relieved by Rick Honeycutt with one on and one out. Davis struck out six and walked three in winning for the third time since the All-Star break.

Loser Mike Witt, 7-10, allowed six hits in seven innings while striking out six and walking two. But he was betrayed by his defense, which made four errors.

Road-happy Dodgers take two from faltering Giants

By The Associated Press
The Los Angeles Dodgers are double trouble on the road.

The Dodgers upped their National League West lead to seven games over Houston and eight over San Francisco on Tuesday night by sweeping a doubleheader from the Giants, 7-3 and 6-5 in 11 innings. It was the fourth straight double victory for the Dodgers and their third doubleheader sweep on their current road trip, on which they are 11-4.

by rain delays; Montreal 8, Chicago 4 in 11 innings; Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1; and San Diego 5, Houston 1. Cincinnati split a pair with Atlanta, winning 3-2, then losing 2-1 in 10 innings.

The Dodgers blew a 4-1 lead in the wild second game, with Bob Melvin's two-run triple in the eighth tying it 4-4. Los Angeles got an unearned run in the top of the ninth, only to see the Giants do the same in the bottom of the inning.

National League
Overall, the Dodgers are 34-17 away from Los Angeles, a better record than any major league team has at home this season. They are 25-23 at home.

"We lost the first doubleheader we played this year," Mike Scioscia recalled. "But we have a good ballclub, and we've showed our depth and versatility."

"The doubleheaders have been to our advantage, because we can put men out there who are well-rested."

In the first game, Rick Dempsey sent Los Angeles ahead with a two-run homer in the seventh inning and Orel Hershiser got his 14th victory. Jeff Hamilton had a solo homer to spark a four-run ninth inning.

In the nightcap, Franklin Stubbs led off the 11th inning with a double and scored on a balk by reliever Scott Garrelts, his second run-scoring balk of the night. Giants manager Roger Craig was ejected from the game for disputing the call.

Elsewhere, it was New York 7, Philadelphia 5 in a game delayed three hours, 25 minutes

by rain delays; Montreal 8, Chicago 4 in 11 innings; Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1; and San Diego 5, Houston 1. Cincinnati split a pair with Atlanta, winning 3-2, then losing 2-1 in 10 innings.

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Mets 7, Phillies 5
At Philadelphia, the Mets built a 4-0 lead after a 77-minute delay before the game started. They blew that edge but won it as Kevin McReynolds singled in Len Dykstra, who had doubled in the seventh. Darryl Strawberry drove in Dykstra with a ninth-inning single. It was McReynolds' 10th game-winning hit this year.

"It was a gutty ball game, and I'm amazed that we got it in," said Mets manager Dave Johnson. "It was a big win for us, but it was well worth the wait."

Mike Schmidt played in his 2,155th game at third base, breaking the NL record previously held by Eddie Mathews.

Expos 8, Cubs 4
Mike Fitzgerald got the first grand slam for the Expos this year to win it. Montreal had blown a 3-0 lead, then tied it 4-4 in the bottom of the ninth.

Fitzgerald hitting for Neal Heaton, 3-6, sent a 0-1 pitch from Jeff Pico, 3-6, over the left-field fence. Montreal loaded the bases on singles by Nelson Santovenia and Otis Nixon and a walk to Dave Martinez.

The Expos tied it in the ninth off Rich Gossage, who was trying for his 300th career save.

Pinch hitter Wallace Johnson tripled and Martinez hit a sacrifice fly.

"I think I was the last guy available on the bench and I was really nervous when I went up there," said Fitzgerald, who released part of his tension by running with his arms held high as he circled the bases.

Padres 5, Astros 1
At St. Louis, Doug Drabek pitched a three-hitter for 8 2-3 innings for his fourth straight victory, getting relief from Jim Gott after Willie McGee homered. Drabek, 9-5, struck out seven and walked two. Gott got his 16th save.

Jose Lind extended his hitting streak to eight games for Pittsburgh, scoring the first of two runs in the fourth inning. Lind singled and went to third when Andy Van Slyke singled just out of the reach of Tim Jones, playing his first game at second base for St. Louis.

Padres 5, Astros 1
Houston was, as usual, powerless in San Diego, where its team record streak of 12 straight games with a home run ended. Dennis Rasmussen pitched a six-hitter for eight innings and Lance McCullers pitched the ninth.

The Astros, who have scored only one run in their four games at San Diego this year and have been shut out in their last three games there, have dropped 11 straight at San Diego.

Reds 3, Braves 2
Braves 2, Reds 1
At Atlanta, Dale Murphy hit his fifth homer since the All-Star break and 19th of the year in the second game, which the Braves won on pinch hitter Jim Morrison's bases-loaded single.

Ozzie Virgil led off the 10th with a single. Pinch runner Tom Glavine went to second on a sacrifice by Ken Oberkfell and.

Roundup

Continued from page 1-B

Big Leaguers

to Sectional

The Big Spring Big League All-Stars will be going to Sectional Tournament play in Sherman.

Shreveport

whips

Midland

By The Associated Press

Brian Givens allowed only six hits in pitching the Jackson Mets to a 1-0 Texas League baseball victory over the San Antonio Missions.

In other Texas League games Tuesday night, Wichita defeated Arkansas, 7-4, Tulsa whipped El Paso, 7-1, and Shreveport defeated Midland, 10-5.

A two-run triple by Harry Davis highlighted a 17-hit attack by the Shreveport Captains in the 10-5 victory over the Midland Angels.

Davis had three RBI for the game. Teammate Gregg Litton had three hits, including a double, and Jeff Carter added three hits. All nine Shreveport players had at least one hit.

Jim McCollom had three hits for Midland, including a double.

The winning pitcher was Dean Freeland, 8-8. Steve McGuire, 5-12, was the loser.

Givens, 5-10, struck out seven, pushing his league-leading strikeout total to 130.

Sports Briefs

Men's softball tourney

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Child Welfare Board is sponsoring a men's slow-pitch softball tournament July 29-31 at Hertenburger Field.

The tournament is for Class C teams only. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first three place teams will receive team and individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tourney, golden glove, MVP and sportsmanship.

For more information call Rogena Spruell at 728-2476 or Rocky Vierra at 267-7773.

Tourney in Odessa set

ODESSA — The Odessa Boys Club will be sponsoring a coed slow-pitch softball tournament July 30-31 at the University Texas Permian Basin Complex.

Entry fee is \$90 if paid by July 27. Cost is \$100 if paid after that.

This is a 3-2 tournament. If 10 or more teams enter, there will be a David and Goliath format. A

SWC

Continued from page 1-B

Rice, said defense would be a key for the Owls this season.

"A big improvement will have to be made on defense," Berndt said. "We have seven returning starters from last year but that's not saying much since we gave up 487 yards a game."

"I hope by the end of spring practice, some of those players will be beaten out."

Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker anticipates a balanced SWC race.

"It'll be the best team we've had at TCU, but Texas can say the same thing," Wacker said. "We'll have the most balanced team since I've been here."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff couldn't remember starting a season at Baylor without a returning starting offensive lineman.

"We're void on experience but not on talent," Teaff said. "If the offensive line can mature at a decent pace, we could be a factor

Eagles sign quarterback

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles signed holdout quarterback Randall Cunningham to a three-year contract today that will pay him close to the \$1 million Cunningham wanted to make him the highest paid Eagles player ever.

Eagles President Harry Gamble announced the signing at a news conference and said Cunningham would participate in this afternoon's practice at the West Chester training camp.

Cunningham was only a one-day holdout. He missed Tuesday's opening day of practice, which was devoted to physical exams and a team meeting.

"We are delighted to announce that the Eagles and Randall Cunningham have come to terms," said Gamble. "He'll be out to practice this afternoon."

before the season is over."

Southern Methodist Coach Forrest Gregg, who will coach the first post death penalty Mustang team in 1989, said he was concentrating on starting workouts this fall.

"I'm often asked 'how are things at SMU?'" Gregg said. "Well, compared to what? I've never gone through anything like this and I hope noone ever has to again."

Gregg awarded 14 of 15 available

scholarships this year and will have a squad of 90 players including walkons when workouts begin in the fall.

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Daily on Page 2-A

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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FENDER TELECASTER 4 weeks old. Call Cliff, 263-0215.
Appliances 530
LARGE SELECTION used refrigerators, stoves, freezers, washers and dryers. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.
ALMOST NEW Kenmore washer/dryer, almond side by side refrigerator, 19" portable T.V., Duk's Furniture.
40 CHESTS just arrived. Six styles of four or five drawer. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.
EXTRA NICE, 7 piece Thomasville dining suite with 2 leafs. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

Household Goods 531

DOWNDRAFT or window evaporative cooler, \$95. BTU 12000 refrigeration unit, \$195. Call 267-3259 before 5:00.
2x6 BUNK BEDS, \$199.95. Early American Hide a bed sofa, \$199.95. Maple table/4 chairs, \$159.95. china hutch. Duk's Furniture.
KING SIZE foam mattress and matching box spring. Excellent condition. \$150. 267-5745 after 5:00 p.m.
Garage Sale 535
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GARAGE SALE, 108 Oneil, lots of miscellaneous. All week!
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GARAGE SALE, Maternity, mens, kids clothes, icebox, bed. 1008 11th Place, Nancy Hanks.
REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, dinette sets, dressers, chest of drawers, hat rack. Monday thru Wednesday, 4:00 to 6:00. Thursday thru Saturday, 10:00 to 6:00. Sunday, 1:00-5:00. 2207 Scurry.
WINDOW COOLER, baby bed, swing, play pen, appliance, miscellaneous. Wednesday thru Sunday, 3417 West 80.
RUMMAGE SALE! 1700 Lancaster, 8:00-5:00. Ladies'/children's clothes, jewelry, shoes, plants, crochet, paperbacks, dishes.
MOVING SALE, Selling out! Everything goes! No Children Please! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 1613 East 16th.
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FISHING WORMS, \$1.50 box. Call 263-4998.
WE BUY used refrigerators. Call 267-6421.
WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Repair stone damage windshield before it cracks out. Lowest prices. Free estimate. 267-7293.
SHOP SMITH V for sale. \$300 or best offer. 263-6547.
WANTED: GOOD used scroll saw. Have good 10" Delta Contractors saw, planer/joiner, air compressor for sale. 393-5951.
FOR SALE: Brown Kenmore dryer and ladies ten speed bicycle. 263-2612.
FOR SALE: Down draft air conditioner motor, 2 lawn mowers, 2 weed eaters, 2 jacks. After 5:00 267-8102.
SNAP ON TOOL box, Tamale cart. Very good condition. Cash! \$1,000. Call 263-2676 after 8:00 p.m.
(4) USED 16.5x9.50 LT tires, 14,000 miles (1) Bundy clarinet, (1) Stella Guitar, (1) Carlos Guitar. All in excellent condition. 267-7826.
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WANT to purchase America West Airline coupon books. Call 394-4766.
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 800

QUALITY CONCRETE Work. Driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Reasonable rates. 8 years' experience. Free estimates. 267-7659.

REWARD \$500. No questions asked for information leading to the finding of stolen Boston Terrier, 3 months, black with white markings, wearing red collar, answers to (Scooter) 394-4955.

GOOD QUALITY school clothing arriving daily. Nice baby clothes, miscellaneous. J & J Penny Saver, 204 West 18th, 267-7659.

1982 JEEP WAGONEER Brougham, \$5,500, or best offer. 267-4205.

33' 1987 BOUNDER by Fleetwood Washer, dryer, VCR, good condition. Call Bill 399-4575 or 399-4574.

FOR SALE: 1984 F 150, red, Supercab Ford pickup. Call after 4:00 p.m., 263-3332.

ONE BEDROOM, new carpet, \$195, 263-7930.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY. Band instruments, bicycles, go cart, lots miscellaneuous, Holly Street and South Service Road 120, 263-1018.

CURTIS MATHIS, 25" console color TV, \$150. Call 267-6703.

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News and Information
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

bedroom, new, 267-5740.
bath, 1506 plus \$100 deposit, after 6:00 p.m.

506 State, \$140, call 263-3689, weekdays.
three bedroom, own Cardinal 45 to \$225. Rent, insurance and

ngs 678
East 4th, \$125, \$3,500.
oot building at for retail in one own. Call Jerry

ing, 36' loading, Call 263-3117 or

buildings for 4th receptionist, breakfast, 267-7449.

680
it: one, two or reasonable. Call

686
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SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	59	40	596
Pittsburgh	57	42	5/6 2
Montreal	51	47	520 7 1/2
Chicago	48	50	490 10 1/2
St. Louis	44	55	444 15
Philadelphia	43	56	434 16

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	59	40	596
Houston	52	47	525 7
San Francisco	51	48	515 8
Cincinnati	48	51	485 11
San Diego	46	54	460 13 1/2
Atlanta	35	63	357 23 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2, 1st game
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1, 10 innings, 2nd game

Monday's Games
Montreal 8, Chicago 4, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1
San Diego 5, Houston 1
New York 7, Philadelphia 5
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3, 1st game
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5, 11 innings, 2nd game

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, (n)
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)
Houston at San Diego, (n)
Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

Thursday's Games
Houston (Knepper 10-3) at San Diego (Show 7-9)
Cincinnati (Rijo 11-5) at Atlanta (Smoltz 1-0)
St. Louis (Forsch 4-3) at Montreal (B.Smith 8-6), (n)

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	57	40	588
Detroit	56	40	583 1/2
Boston	55	43	561 2 1/2
Milwaukee	51	49	510 7 1/2
Cleveland	50	50	500 8 1/2
Toronto	49	52	485 10
Baltimore	31	67	316 26 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	62	39	614
Minnesota	55	43	561 5 1/2
Kansas City	49	50	485 12
California	48	51	485 13
Texas	45	53	459 15 1/2
Chicago	45	54	455 16
Seattle	39	61	390 22 1/2

Tuesday's Games
New York 3, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 3
Detroit 2, Kansas City 1, 10 innings
Minnesota 6, Toronto 3
Chicago 1, Seattle 0, 11 innings
Texas 9, Boston 8
Oakland 6, California 2

Wednesday's Games
Toronto at Minnesota
Seattle at Chicago
Oakland at California
Milwaukee at New York, (n)
Baltimore at Cleveland, (n)
Kansas City at Detroit, (n)
Boston at Texas, (n)

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee (Birkbeck 4-5) at New York (Guidry 1-1), (n)
Baltimore (Peraza 2-4) at Cleveland (Bailes 7-9), (n)
Kansas City (Bannister 8-8) at Detroit

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed Tom Herr, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 25. Purchased the contract of Eric Bullock, outfielder, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Al Leiter, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Waived Gary Roenicke, outfielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Activated Albert Hall, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Called up Tim Jones, infielder, from Louisville of the American Association. Optioned Luis Alicea, second baseman, to Louisville.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Optioned Shane Mack, outfielder, to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Stan Jefferson, outfielder, from Las Vegas.

BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
TULSA FAST BREAKERS—Named Henry Bibby head coach.

FOOTBALL—National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS—Released Mike Manuzzo, wide receiver, and Gary Westberry, center.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Thomas Brown, offensive tackle, to a two-year contract extension. Released Victor Peppers and John Warren, defensive backs; Michael Johnson, linebacker; Greg

Johnson, punter; Dave Vorhes, running back; Mark Wheeler, tight end, and Darrell Grymes and Mark Schmidt, wide receivers.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Dean Biasucci, placekicker. Waived Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and Charlie Brown, wide receivers; Jeff Modestitt, tight end; Stoney Polite, running back; Peter Noga, linebacker, and Timothy Long, center.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Bill Thompson and Andre Lloyd, linebackers.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Mike Jones, wide receiver, to a two-year contract.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Removed John Talley, wide receiver, from the waiver list. Announced that Ruben Mendoza, offensive guard, has quit the team. Announced the resignation of Bob Rose, public relations director.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Extended the contract John Marks, Kalamazoo Wings head coach, through the 1989-90 season.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Named Mark Aldridge trainer.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed Paul Gagne, left wing, and Jack Capuano, defenseman, to multiyear contracts.

OLYMPICS
U.S. BOXING TEAM—Named Sgt. 1st Class Henry L. Johnson assistant coach.

COLLEGE
ADELPHI—Named Stephen Valenti head athletic trainer.

AUSTIN PEAY—Announced resignation of Eddie Huff, assistant football coach.

BUTLER—Named Paulette Stein women's basketball coach.

COLGATE—Named Dwight Freeman assistant men's basketball coach.

MORRIS BROWN—Named Ajac Triplett head basketball coach.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY—Named Ken Shields head men's basketball coach.

PLYMOUTH STATE—Named Carol Daly women's lacrosse coach.

LPGA Golf

JAMESBURG, N.J. (AP)—Scores Tuesday after the first round of the Futures Golf Tour's \$20,000 NJOS Jerry Weiner Memorial Classic on the 6,240-yard, par 36-35-71 Forsgate Country Club. Play was suspended due to rain (a denotes amateur):

Jan Kleiman	36-34	70
Barb Mucha	34-37	71
Margaret Will	37-35	72
Julie Baiers	37-35	72
Lois Ledbetter	37-35	72
Marlene Brodzik Davis	38-34	72
Jennifer Graff	37-37	74
Lisa DePaulo	37-37	74
Jennifer MacCurrah	38-36	74
Lisa Marino	40-38	78
Kari Mangan	49-35	75
Kay Cornelius	39-36	75
Kris Neiman	36-39	75
Deby King	37-38	75
Ann Lavis	38-38	76
Mimi Molina	37-39	76
Jamie Bronson	41-37	78
Melissa McNamara	38-40	78
Holly Vaughn	38-40	78
Liz Ornelas	42-37	79
Valerie Brennan	38-41	79
Jamie DeWeese	40-39	79
Tina Peterson	43-36	79
Susan Fromuth	41-39	80
Dawn Ginnaty	38-42	80
Sue Artemenko	41-39	80
Laurie Swanson	42-38	80
Maria Marino	43-38	81
Carolina Fernandez	43-37	81
Chris Newton	41-40	81
Leigh Ann Mills	45-36	81
Lisa Girard	40-42	82
Kimberly Dirks	41-42	82
Pam Rothermund	43-43	86
Cassandra Bally	48-44	92
Debbie Zahand		DNF
Sue Johnson		DNF
Cathleen Crum		DNF
Anne Heuschneider		DNF
a-Sarah Nicklin		DNF
Leslie Price		DNF
Sue Fogleman		DNF
Alison Sellers		DNF
Janice Roberts		DNF
Kristin Ericson		DNF

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- '86 1/2 Nissan P/UP \$6,488
Low mileage. Stk. #5079A.
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Good buy. Stk. #4020A.
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4X4, clean. Stk. #5232B.
- '85 Dodge D-50 P/UP \$4,988
Low mileage, stereo. Stk. #5243A.
- '86 F-150 Ford Supercab \$11,488
Low mileage, XLT Lariat. Stk. #4050A.
- '85 Ford Bronco II 4X4 \$8,488
Real clean, two-tone. Stk. #5233A.
- '88 D-150 P/UP 4X4 \$14,988
Two-tone, low mileage. Stk. #5309B.
- '88 Chevy S-10 P/UP \$8,488
Air, stereo, nice. Stk. #P-1064A.
- '85 Chevrolet C-10 Silverado \$6,988
Two-tone, ready to go. Stk. #P-1038A.
- '85 Dodge D-50 P/UP \$4,988
Auto, air, stereo. Stk. #5159B.
- '85 Dodge D-150 P/UP \$6,988
Royal SE, camper cover. Stk. #5153A.
- '84 Plymouth Voyager \$7,488
7 Passenger SE. Stk. #5331A.
- '85 Nissan P/UP 4X4 \$7,988
Real nice. Stk. #5150A.



THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Bob Lilly (center), seven-time All-Pro defensive tackle during his 14 years with the Dallas Cowboys, poses with Randy White (left), who replaced him at right tackle, and Danny Noonan, who replaced White at the same position. Lilly is visiting the Cowboys summer camp.

Kid Kong is on the loose

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Danny Noonan is still just a kid in terms of NFL longevity but his massive arms, chest, and legs suggest he's capable of King Kong-like action for the Dallas Cowboys. Noonan can bench press 500 pounds. He was lifting weights in Omaha, Neb., the day the Cowboys made the Nebraska Cornhusker their first round draft choice in 1987. He's already found it difficult to harness his 6-foot-4, 270-pounds of energy in training camp.

Recently, Noonan became unhappy with 331-pound offensive guard Nate Newton. Noonan ripped Newton's helmet off and began beating him with it.

Newton got 10 stitches and Noonan a \$2,000 fine. Off the football field, Noonan is in the soft-spoken mold of

Randy White. Noonan inherited White's right defensive tackle post last year after the nine-time Pro Bowl star developed nerve problems in his neck.

"I keep pushing myself hard because I don't want to let anybody down," Noonan said. "I have a lot of pressure on me but I'm trying not to let it bother me."

Noonan is just the opposite of White on the field. While survived by speed and finesse, Noonan makes plays on pure power.

"Noonan will be awes me once he gets some inside moves," said Cowboys' scout John Wooten. "You have to have more than just power in the NFL because the man blocking you will normally be just as big."

In fact, one of the reasons for the fight with Newton was

Noonan's frustration in dealing with Newton's tenacious blocking.

Recently, Hall of Famer Bob Lilly and White were working with Noonan at the practice field.

"I had over 30 years of experience in the NFL working with me" Noonan said. "I know I need it. I know that I'm still just a little raw right now."

Noonan will also be seen this fall as the nose man on three-men fronts.

"We'll do a lot of different things on defense this year, giving other teams different looks," Noonan said.

Noonan and end Jim Jeffcoat will provide the pass rush from

the right side and the Cowboys' coaches are counting on it to get better.

"One of our priorities on defense this year is to get a better rush," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We have to have it."

Noonan said "Jeff and I are working hard in training camp to get it going. Randy is helping a lot. He will be playing some end, too, and that would be great with me and him on the field at the same time."

Asked if had shaken hands yet with Newton after the helmet incident, Noonan smiled and said "Not yet but I'm sure we will. I got hit with a big fine. It's over."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT CONOCO INC., P.O. BOX 1959, Midland, TX 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres Grayburg, S.T. Eason, S.T. Eason 'A', B. Overton 'A', Well Numbers (11, 13, 11), (26), respectively. The proposed injection well is located 1/2 miles sw. of Farsan in the Howard Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2050 to 2570 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-465-1731) 4831 July 27, 1988

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10 Diagram
14 Fitzgerald
15 Earthen jars
16 Milan money
17 And others: abbr.
18 Magna cum —
19 Excellent
20 Orange flower
22 Spiritual
23 Sound of pain
24 Portends
26 Be silent!
28 Conduct a meeting
34 Honked
36 Clergyman
38 Regarding
39 Boy
40 Hindu dress
41 Vacationer's message

DOWN

1 Vegetable
2 High: pref.
3 Dross
4 Witch city
5 Hornless animal
6 Arthurian maid

7 Heb. month
8 A Johnson
9 Inhabitants: suff.
10 Flat surface
11 Greatest part
12 Eng. composer
13 —do—well
21 Lasso
22 Thought
25 Poem
26 Stem
27 Esteem
28 Drink
30 Nails
32 High nest
33 Very brief time
35 Asian holiday
37 Civil War letters
39 Value highly
42 Copper
43 Author Rand
44 Halls
45 Move quickly

48 Danish city
51 Spectral
53 Despoils
54 Lose feathers
55 Formosa Strait island

57 Hurries
58 Swiss painter
59 Whit
60 Snug retreat
62 Transport system: abbr.

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	KMID	ESPN	KERA	CBNN	KOSA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	KTPX	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	DISN	TMC	SHOW
5 PM	Family Ties	Sports	Sesame Street	Big Valley	Cur. Affair	News	Chespirito	(05) Alice	News	Fandango	Keepers	Partners in Crime	Variety	Movie	Premier	Premier
6 PM	ABC News	Sports	Made in Texas	Remington Steele	News	News	Primavera	(05) Andy	Jeopardy!	Crook	Can't on TV	Foley Sq.	Cartoon Express	Movie	Movie	Movie
7 PM	Wheel	Sports	Survival	M*A*S*H	Wheel	Wheel	(05) Major	Baseball	Win Lose	Video	Double Dare	Easy St.	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
8 PM	Grow'n HD Class	Pro Rodeo	Geographic	Crazy Like a Fox	Jack & the Beanstalk	Grow'n HD Class	Rafaelo de Diano	Baseball	Surprise!	Nashville Now	Make RM	Cagney and Lacey	Street Hawk	Movie	Movie	Movie
9 PM	Hooperman	Life Side	19 Days of Glory	700 Club	Equalizer	Hooperman	Dos Vidas	Funny People	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Movie	Street Hawk	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
10 PM	Slap	PBA Bowling	Choosing Victory	Talk	Wasguy	Spenser For Hire	Noticero	My Espionage	20/20	St. Elsewhere	Crook	Laugh in	New Mike Hammer	Movie	Movie	Movie
11 PM	Spenser For Hire	Choosing Victory	Talk	Wasguy	Spenser For Hire	Noticero	My Espionage	20/20	St. Elsewhere	Crook	Laugh in	New Mike Hammer	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You make rapid progress in many areas. The future looks brighter than ever! Others rally to your side. A relationship could move in a new direction but the results will be favorable. Unknown facts will come to light, bringing career advancement. Being a showboat can be fun, but adopting a lower profile will open up more leadership opportunities. You are in the driver's seat when it comes to money and family affairs. Work at improving your parenting skills.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON

THIS DATE: Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, slugger Carmelo Martinez, Sen. Bill Bradley, comedian Joe E. Brown, author Beatrix Potter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money may be a bit of an obsession now. Work on boosting your productivity and funds will follow. Being patient with those in authority will give you an edge at promotion time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your timing is excellent. You sense when to apply pressure and when to pull back. Seek a better balance in work relationships. Higher education opportunities should not be ignored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This morning's events will give you cause for reflection. Find more efficient ways to accomplish your goals. Focus on saving time and money. Travel is best postponed.

Delay signing agreements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are able to get confirmation of an educated guess. Once again, you have been proven right! Patch up your differences with a business associate. You will need this person's cooperation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get a chance to bask in the spotlight. Enjoy yourself! Past achievements are finally noticed. The time could be right for seeking a loan or special favor. Hidden talents surface.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Distant affairs produce favorable results. Diplomacy and compromise will ease tension at work. Use your flair for the dramatic to emphasize the benefits of making a change. Romance looks rosy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Changing jobs now could work against you. Avoid impulsive decisions and a financial situation should show improvement. Home becomes a more harmonious place. Relax and enjoy the quiet. Romance deepens.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accept new responsibilities and a raise will follow. Real estate figures

in the profit picture. Overtime is required but you welcome the extra money. The flames of an old romance flare up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gossip depresses you. Do not rely on unreliable sources. Patience and understanding are your strongest allies in sorting out a romantic triangle. Avoid saying anything you might regret later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Resourcefulness will get you the results you seek. Smile — your "up" mood is contagious. Family ties are a source of satisfaction. Seek areas of agreement with loved ones. Your goals are similar.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial affairs look splendid, but you must remain tight-fisted. Allow more give-and-take between the old and the young. A romantic gesture warms your heart. Take nothing for granted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take your time when making important decisions. Remember past mistakes but do not dwell on them. You need to seek family's cooperation to keep expenses down. Romance is terrific. Show affection.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ITEMS SERA DRAL
SITUP PLAT PURA
AMATI RECOVERED
RETTENTIVE IRATE
NONE SCALES
ARTIST NOT
ALIENS DISOWNED
CLANG TOX RIATA
EASTWARD WILTON
MAY BEATON
CAREER BRAN
ALIVE DOORSTEPS
REVOLTING OMBRE
TREK VIVEA FAROE
ETTE BARN ANOAS

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DENNIS THE MENACE

"How come I always get blamed for everything I do?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"One if by land, two if by sea, and three if by air."

SNUFFY SMITH

SAKES ALIVE!! I GOT SO MANY DADBURN CHORES STARIN' ME IN TH' FACE--

I DON'T KNOW WHAR TO START!!

BY JINGO!! I'LL DO LIKE PAW DOES!!

I'LL PONDER ON IT

CALVIN AND HOBBS

I KNOW! MAYBE CALVIN'S IN THE TIGER PIT, SINCE HE LIKES TIGERS SO MUCH.

HA HA, MAYBE CALVIN'S IN THE TIGER PIT, SINCE HE LIKES TIGERS SO MUCH.

GEECH

I GOT THIS TIE ABOUT A YEAR AGO, AND I'D LIKE TO RETURN IT.

A YEAR AGO? WHY DID YOU KEEP IT SO LONG?

WELL, AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT MIGHT GROW ON ME...

AND THEN I GOT AFRAID THAT IT WOULD.

GASOLINE ALLEY

This bridge is falling apart!

Please hurry before baby come!

Listen! What's that?

Jes'a fire or cops!

WEEEOO!

Yeah! Some po' folks must be in trouble somewhere!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

IS KNACK MARRIED?

THAT'S A STUPID QUESTION! DUCKS DON'T GET MARRIED!

SHE LOOKS MARRIED TO ME

B.C.

WHOA...

I ASK FOR A DIVINING ROD... I GET A TUNING FORK...

PEANUTS

Why Dogs Are Superior To Cats

Who says we're not?

BETLE BAILEY

I WONDER IF I COULD USE YOUR MAKE-UP PENCIL TO DRAW HAIR ON MY HEAD

HEY! IT WORKS! THAT ALMOST LOOKS LIKE REAL HAIR!

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS, YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN TO QUIT

HI & LOIS

WE'LL TAKE THIS HOME, THIS HOME AND THIS HOME

OKAY, C'MON, TRIXIE

WHEW!

BLONDIE

TOOTSIE, WHAT'S THE MATTER?

HOUSEWORK... HOUSEWORK... HOUSEWORK...

CLEANING YOUR HOUSE PUT YOU INTO THIS CONDITION?

NO

THINKING ABOUT DOING IT DID

WIZARD OF ID

DO YOU BELIEVE IN LIFE AFTER DEATH?

ONLY IF THERE IS TIME OFF FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR

WIZARD OF ID

DO YOU BELIEVE IN LIFE AFTER DEATH?

ONLY IF THERE IS TIME OFF FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR

Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

Wednesday

Vol. 1, No. 52

July 27, 1988

Carrier Route Presort
Postal Customer

Officials view flood problems in area

Heavy rains last week in the northeast portion of Martin County compounded flooding problems from the prior weeks rainfall. In the area east of Highway 137 and north of Highway 176 many farmers reported rainfall ranging from four to six inches. Much of the Ackerly, Brown, and Knott areas had received 10 inches the preceding week.

State Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, on Saturday, July 23, toured extensive portions of northeast Martin County and the northwestern corner of Howard County to survey the serious flooding problems as a result of the recent heavy rainfall in the region.

Montford was accompanied by Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport, Sheriff Dan Saunders, Com-

missioner E.D. "Wimp" Holcomb, and Marshall Huffman, district engineer with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation from Odessa.

Montford saw the standing water, washed out roads, flooded homes, and other problem areas, touring the region on ground and by air in a private plane.

"It's a lot worse than I imagined," Montford said. "We are going to get the local and regional authorities together with the various state agencies and federal agencies to help with this problem," Montford stated.

Montford represents the 28th Senate District of Texas which includes Martin and Howard Counties and 12 other counties in the Permian

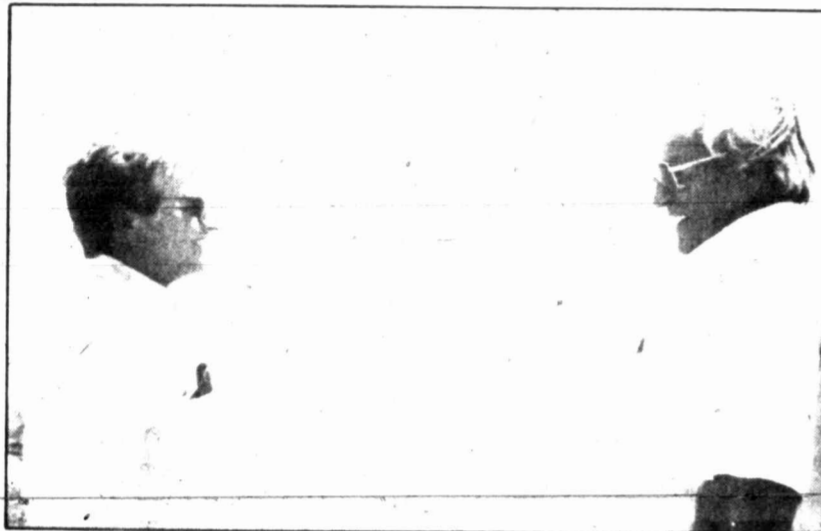
Basin and South Plains.

Commenting on road conditions in the north end of Martin County, Huffman said contractor crews were now working on FM 2002 near Three League and should have that road open this week.

Concerning the two areas on FM 846 east of Sulphur Draw that are still under water, Huffman advised

they expected water to remain high in that area for sometime and that this week contractors would start fill work.

Estimated cost for this work will be \$80,000 over the contract of work that is currently in progress. Huffman disclosed the heavy rains had delayed work on these segments by approximately two months.



WATER, WATER AND MORE WATER POES WOES — Seeing is believing. While much of the nation is suffering from a drought, the northeast section of Martin County is hard hit by too much water. State Sen. John Montford, D. Lubbock, shown above in top left photo, discusses a muddy "lake" with Marshall Huffman, right, district engineer with



the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation headquartered in Odessa. In center photo, Martin County Commissioner E. D. "Wimp" Holcomb, second from right, uses his hands to help explain flood damages to Ray Long, Brown farmer; Sheriff Dan



Saunders, Sen. Montford, and Morris Wilkes, Lubbock, aide to Montford, right. Sheriff Saunders is shown trying to "dig out" with a shovel after a sheriff's department car became "stuck in the mud." Holcomb offers advice, right photo.

Accused killer continues to elude Texas lawmen

By WALT FINLEY

The capital murder suspect, who said he "likes to see things die," escaped from Howard County jail while taking out the trash July 21.

Antonio Aguilar, a 21-year-old former *Big Spring Herald* mailroom employee, remains a fugitive. Martin County officers are participating in the search for Aguilar.

Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, also known as "Fat Sister," Aguilar and two other area residents, Enrique (Ricky) Sabedra, and Orlando Aguirre, both of Knott, were arrested in connection with the deaths of two men whose burned bodies were found in the debris of a Luther farm house destroyed by fire.

The bodies were discovered during the early morning hours of Oct. 10, 1987.

The dead were later identified as Norberto Gurrola Hernandez and Miguel Villarreal Calixto.

Autopsy reports indicate the two men died of gunshot wounds to the head. Officers believe the two were shot and robbed before the house where they were found was set on fire.

Aguilar gave law enforcement officers a chilling account of the victims being beaten, shot at point-blank range, and set on fire.

An exclusive story in the Stanton Herald issue of Jan. 6, 1988, quoted Aguilar telling

about laughing during the killings.

Aguilar, in a signed statement, said:

"Before we got to the house, where the guys were, Jeannie told us that she wanted us to kill everybody in the house.

"Jeannie told us that the guys always had lots of money.

"When we got to the house, I had the rifle. Orlando had the 25 caliber. We all, Jeannie, Orlando, Ricky, and I went in. I gave Ricky my knife.

"The guy in the living room, I told Ricky to hold the man on the floor and keep the knife at his neck and keep it

there hard.

"I went to the southwest bedroom where Jeannie and Orlando were when I went into the bedroom.

"Orlando and Jeannie were beating a guy up on the head. "I went and told Orlando to get back.

"I grabbed the man by the hair and pulled him onto the floor.

"I held him by the hair and shot him in the head two times in the head, and Orlando shot him, too.

"I went back into the living room. My gun jammed, and I told Ricky to get out of the way.

"When Ricky moved, I shot this guy in the head one time.

I know Orlando shot him, too.

"All the time this was going down, I was laughing.

"I like to see things die."

Later in the statement, Aguilar said, "I wanted to shoot everybody there.

"Jeannie took the rifle, opened the car trunk, and put it in the trunk.

"We drove off. The house was burning from the inside."

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard described Aguilar as a good prisoner.

"His stay here has been mild," Standard said. "He has been a model inmate."

The sheriff's office made Aguilar a trusty. Jail trustees are prisoners who are given additional responsibilities because of their good

conduct.

Last Thursday, Aguilar and two other prisoners were taking out the trash while a deputy sheriff supervised.

Carl Thurman, a seven-year veteran deputy, said he was filling in for the jailer when Aguilar escaped.

"(Aguilar) just ran on foot," Thurman said. "I ran around the corner of the courthouse to try to see which way he was going. You can't really do much. I had to go back and take the other two prisoners back up."

Aguilar has said he has no job but has a wife and two children in Big Spring and relatives throughout the state.

The one-man electric company

By PEGGY LUXTON
Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

The Texas Rangers used to say if you had one riot, all you needed was one Ranger. In the early days of the electric utility industry, if you had one electric company, all you needed was one O.B. Bryan.

Bryan was 22 years old when he went to work for Texas Electric Service Company, which is now TU Electric. He became general manager of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Stanton in 1939.

Graduating from high school in Whitesboro, Texas, at the age of 19, Bryan attended college for the long period of one week, so his college career is something he doesn't talk about much.

Fresh from his short college stint, Bryan went to work for a transmission line construction crew in Sherman. His bosses were Texas Power and Light, which was based in Dallas. He worked for two summers doing this, then worked for a while as time-keeper for one of the crews. When he quit this job, he went to work as a grocery store clerk.

Bryan had a friend who had gone to Midland and gone to work for TESCO. The friend called Bryan and told him he could get him a job with TESCO if he would come to Midland. Bryan was tiring of being a grocery store clerk and was ready to go to work again outdoors.

In July of 1929, he went to Midland and went to work as a line-crew helper for TESCO. He was doing about the same thing he had been doing in Sherman, but was working on distribution instead of transmission lines.

In October of 1939, he was transferred to Hobbs, New Mexico. TESCO had put in a couple of 100-horsepower diesels and he went up there to work on line

maintenance. He had learned to climb poles while in Midland and he already had most of the basic skills of a service lineman.

On December 27, 1929, TESCO's district manager came to Hobbs and got Bryan. He took him to Andrews. In 1929, Andrews was not very big. TESCO was opening up a new electrical plant in Andrews and it was Bryan's job to run the plant. There had been no electrical power in Andrews up to this time. The new plant was equipped with a little 25-horsepower diesel engine. When Bryan got there, the plant was about two days away from completion.

When the plant was ready to take on customers, Bryan had six customers to turn on. The first six customers in Andrews were a doctor's office and drugstore; a man named J.M. Sped, who had a combination grocery store and cafe; a Mr. Underwood who owned a combination garage and filling station; the telephone exchange which was located in a residence; the courthouse and the Andrews Bank.

There were only about seven or eight houses in Andrews at the time. As soon as Bryan finished energizing the business establishments in Andrews, he started on the houses.

There was no office in the electric plant and there was no place for Bryan to live. He slept on a cot placed alongside the plant engine. After the houses were energized, Bryan would get up every morning at 5:00 a.m. and turn on the motor so the residents would have energy when they got up.

He would leave the motor running until 9:00 A.M., at which time he would shut it off every day except Tuesday. On Tuesdays, the power was left on until noon, so all the ladies in town could do their



NEXT DOOR — The Andrews TESCO power plant, with the office built later next door.

ironing. About 5:00 P.M., Bryan would turn the motor back on, shortly before sunset.

From his plant, he could see all his customers' houses or businesses. When the last light went off in the last house or business, Bryan would shut the motor down and go to bed. The company did soon build an office next door to the plant and Bryan had a bedroom located in the back of the office.

Bryan's life and the Andrews Electric Company settled down to a simple life. Then the oil boom struck Andrews. Small wooden houses began to mushroom all over the town. One of these small houses could be built in a day and the electric company sometimes picked up two or three new customers in a single day. The town was growing so fast, they knew they had to improve on the 25-horsepower engine.

Keeping the lights on in town was only one of the jobs performed by Bryan. There was a crew that

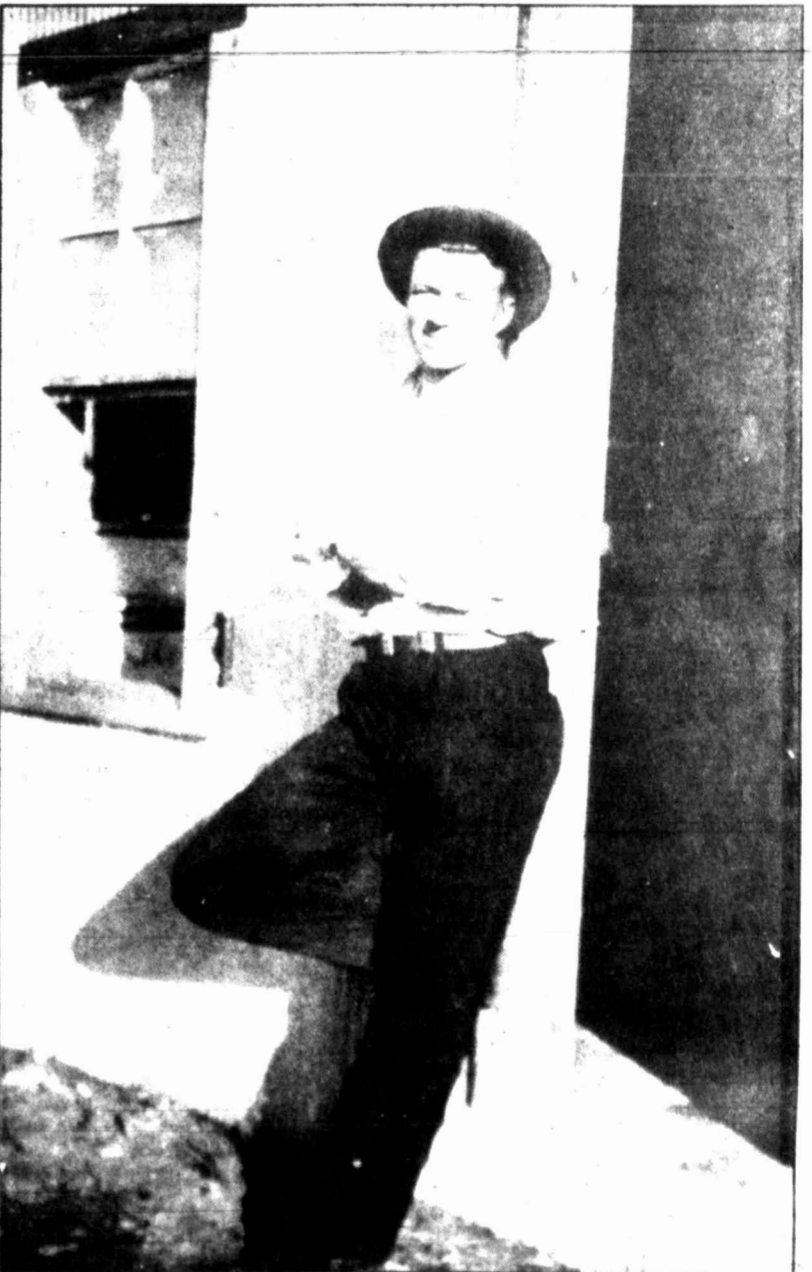
came out from Midland to do line construction, but everything else, he did himself. He hung meters, read meters, ran the motor, took new customers, collected the bills and kept the books. If any business letters needed to be written, he wrote them by hand.

When the plant received its 100-horsepower engine, things began to change. Bryan acquired a night operator and the electric company was in operation 24 hours every day. Round-the-clock electric energy had come to Andrews. The small motor was used to take care of the load by day and the bigger engine was turned on at night.

At about this same time, a young lady received her teaching degree at Texas Tech University. Johnie Bess Richards chose Andrews to begin her teaching career, as her father, John Richards, had a ranch in western Andrews County.

Johnie Bess, who became Mrs. O.B. Bryan on June 20, 1931, stated

See one-man (page 2)



BACK IN '29 — O.B. Bryan in 1929, when he went to Andrews to take over new TESCO power plant.

One-man

Continued from page 1
that O.B. Bryan was THE bachelor in Andrews. Though there were several crews of University of Texas surveyors in the Andrews area at the time, everyone in town knew he was the most eligible bachelor.

The principal of the Andrews High School had been in Tech with Johnnie Bess and he and his wife

were driving her to her new teaching job in Andrews. The little TESCO plant was their first stop. They drove her there before she ever settled in at home.

Johnnie Bess stated that as soon as she saw the one-man electric company of Andrews, she knew she would marry him. He, however, was a bit reluctant and she says she had to use the university

surveyors to make him a bit jealous before he would propose.

Shortly after Johnnie Bess reached Andrews, a new school building was built. There was a big celebration to dedicate the building which was a very important affair. A very prestigious professor from Texas Tech, a Professor Jackson, was the speaker at the dedication.

About halfway through the ceremonies, the lights went out. Bryan had to leave to go "pump up" the old engine. The remaining 30 to 40 minutes of the program had to be conducted by candle light, until Bryan was able to get the engine straightened out and to turn the lights back on.

Bryan kept the lights on in Andrews until 1931, at which time he quit TESCO and went into the grocery business in Andrews with his father-in-law. He stayed in this business until 1933. Johnnie Bess had been born in Stanton and wanted to return there. They bought and operated a grocery store in Stanton until the board of directors of the newly-formed Cap Rock Electric Cooperative asked

him to be general manager of the co-op. For some time, he felt right at home, being the sole employee of the fledgling co-op.

Bryan stated that when he was in Andrews, the town boomed all at once when oil was discovered in the area. They just barely got the 100-horsepower diesel engine going in time to take care of the load.

At about this same time, the school district decided to add another grade to their high school, which at that time was teaching only through the tenth grade. When they added an eleventh grade, many people went back to school to take that grade. For some time, Johnnie Bess's classes were made up of more persons older than she and younger than she.

Bryan jokingly says that when TESCO's general manager, A.S. Legg, took him to Andrews to handle the new plant, he told him, "I didn't bring you out here to work that hard, but I'll pay you just to stay there with the engine." Then they hit oil in the area and Bryan never found the job of "just sitting with the engine."



UP TO DATE — O.B. and Johnnie Bess Bryan today.



ANDREWS COURTHOUSE — The Andrews County Courthouse about 1929, when Bryan was sent to Andrews by TESCO.

Miss Martin County enters Odessa event

Miss Martin County Robie Phillips will be a contender in the Miss West Texas Pageant Aug. 6 in Holiday Inn Center at Midland.

Miss Phillips graduated from Stanton High School in 1987. She attended Lubbock Christian University in 1987 and is now attending Midland College.

The dark blue eyed, light brown haired, 5'7 1/4" tall, 115 pounder's future plans are to continue her education and some day having a private practice in law.

"There are many wonderful and exciting advantages about being Miss Martin County, but the best is working so closely with the different people that live here. There is really nothing they won't do for you," Miss Phillips says.



MISS MARTIN COUNTY ROBIE PHILLIPS

VA medical care answers provided

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Do the eligibility assessment procedures for VA medical care apply to veterans age 65 and older?

VA's eligibility assessment procedures apply to all nonservice-connected veterans regardless of age. Public Law 99-272 repealed a provision in The Veterans Omnibus Health Care Act of 1970 that allowed veterans 65 years of age or older to receive care in VA facilities

regardless of income. I have questions about my recent Agent Orange examination. Whom should I talk to about my concerns?

If you have any questions about your Agent Orange examination, contact the environmental physician at the VA medical center where you had the examination.

Can a veteran get a VA-guaranteed loan to purchase a condominium unit?

Yes, provided the unit is located in a condominium complex approved by the Veterans Administration.

Farmers reminded of 'Swampbuster' deadline

Farmers who started converting wetlands for farming purposes prior to December 1985 have until Sept. 19 to apply for continued eligibility for USDA programs.

This provision called "Swampbuster" is part of the 1985 Food Security Act. Swampbuster prevents further conversion of wetlands to cropland, said Greg Jones, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Swampbuster program went into effect on Dec. 23, 1985. Farmers are reminded not to drain or otherwise convert wetlands and plant them to crops if they want to remain eligible for most USDA programs.

When applying for USDA programs, farmers must sign form AD-1026 certifying that they are not producing crops on land converted from wetlands since December 1985.

Farmers who began a wetland

drainage project prior to that time must have a "Commencement determination" to document those activities. Sept. 19, 1988 is the deadline to request such a determination.

Farmers can get a copy of the document at their county ASCS office. Failure to file this document where continued wetland conversion and cropping occur will result in loss of USDA program benefits. This loss pertains to all lands in which the producer and landowner have interest.

Farmers are not subject to the swampbuster provision if they have artificially created wetlands, or if the wetlands become dry enough to plant crops through natural conditions.

Questions regarding the swampbuster program and affected lands should be directed to the Soil Conservation Service or the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

National Quiz

Consumers buy service

Today, consumers want more information about the products and services they purchase. They expect to get good products or services for their money, and when they have problems, they anticipate getting them resolved quickly. Test your consumer skills by trying to answer the following questions.

Q. Trying to buy a new car can be overwhelming. You have been to several car dealers and been bombarded with confusing information. Is there a way to know whether you are getting a good deal on a new car?

A. No. Your best approach is to know what kind of car and options you are looking for and what you are willing to spend before you step into a dealer's showroom. Shop

around to get the best possible price on the car and on financing for the car.

Q. Your car is running smoothly but you are planning to take it on vacation and decide to get the automatic transmission checked. You cannot resist the ad you saw for a low-priced transmission tune-up. Is it a good idea to get a transmission tune-up every so often?

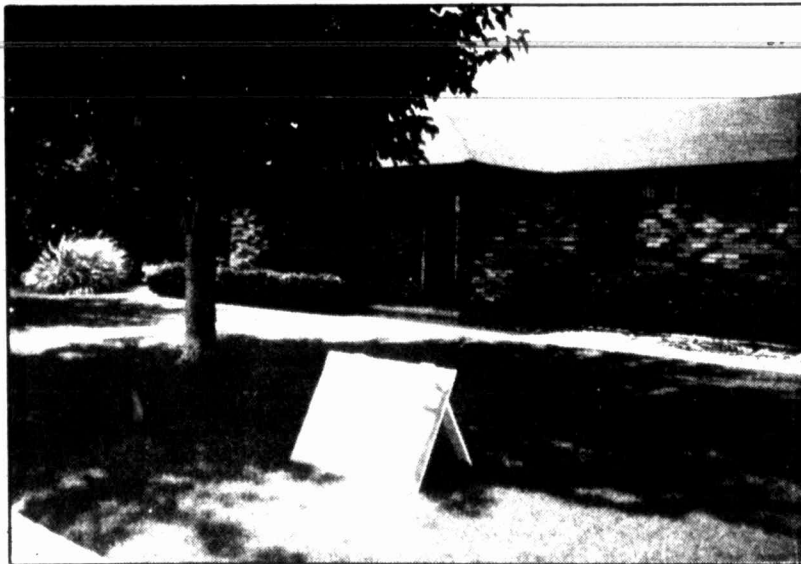
A. No. If your transmission shifts smoothly, if the transmission fluid is clear, red, and maintains its correct level without refilling — leave the transmission alone, except for periodic fluid changes and other maintenance recommended by the car manufacturer.

Q. You have a bad credit history. You have seen ads for credit repair

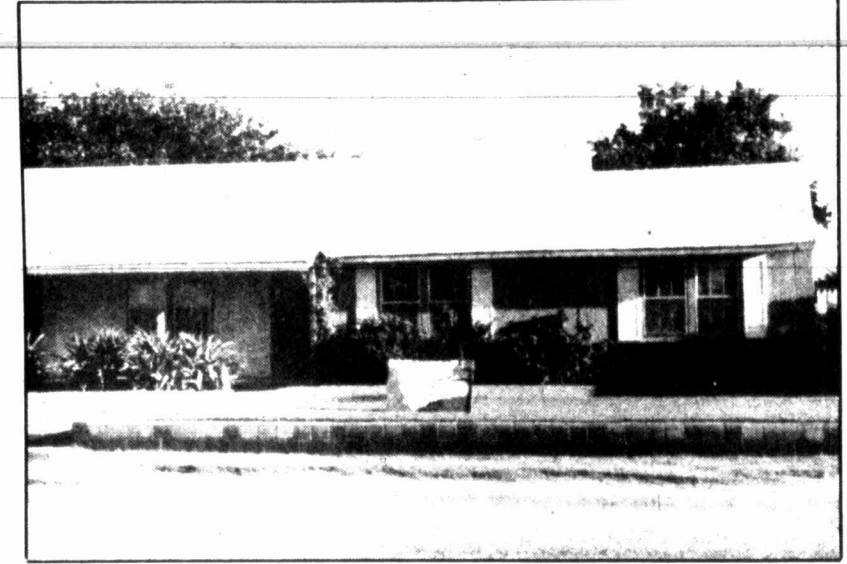
clinics that claim they can fix your bad credit record and get you credit. Is this possible?

A. No. No one can guarantee to "clean-up" your credit history if the information in your credit report is accurate. If the information is inaccurate or older than seven years (ten years for bankruptcy), however, you can use

your rights under the Fair Credit Reporting Act to have that information corrected or deleted. Do not be fooled by fraudulent credit repair clinics that guarantee to "fix" your credit record, erase your bad debts, or get you credit cards. They are likely to take your money but not solve your problems.



STANTON PRIDE — The yard of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler was recently recognized as the "Yard of the Week" by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, left. The Wheelers reside at 900 West Carpenter. The Herb




Sortley's yard is the current week honoree in the Chamber of Commerce "Yard of the Week" recognition program. The Sortleys home is at 708 West Broadway.

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McCalister Memories

Edell and Elnora McCalister came to Stanton in October of 1949 from Houston, Texas; they have been here ever since. Edell began work at White Motor Company in September of 1951 until his retirement of June of this year. He was employed as a mechanic.
Edell and Elnora have reared seven children while living in Stanton. They are: (1) James, presently living in Monahans, self-employed, married with four children; (2) Roger, presently living in Monahans, self-employed, married with two children; (3) Carolyn, presently living in Andrews, employed with State of Texas, married with two children; (4) Paul, presently living in Monahans, employed with Exxon Co., married with one child; (5) Joyce, presently living in Midland, employed with Midland School District, married with three children; (6) Kenoth, presently living in Monahans, employed with Chevron Co., married with four children; (7) Nancy, presently living in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, employed with Exxon Co., married with two children.
Edell and Elnora plan to remain in Stanton for a while longer. During their retirement they plan to fish, relax and visit relatives and friends. They are presently fishing along the coast in the Houston/Galveston area.

Marienfeld's Olde Town Pizza
208 N. St. Peter
756-2011
Tuesday thru Friday
Lunch — 11:30 to 1:30
Evening — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 5 to 9 Only
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Bonnie now has "Lunch Specials"
209 W. Broadway 756-2603

Chamber notes

State Senator John Montford toured flood damage areas in Northeast Martin County last Saturday. The Senator and his aide flew in to the local airport and then visited the Brown and Knott areas that have been so hard hit with the recent flooding.

Sue Hickman, Red Cross representative from Odessa, was in the Chamber office earlier in the week to secure maps of the area. She advised that the Red Cross would continue to monitor the situation closely.

Marshall Huffman, district engineer for the State Highway Department, was also a Chamber visitor. He stated that the Department was proceeding with plans to reopen flooded Farm-to-Market roads in the northeast portion of the county.

First Bankers Trust & Savings Association is nearing completion of a remodeling program to provide office space for the Martin

County Underground Water Conservation District. Guy Spinks is remodeling a new room suite at the back of the building which will have a north entrance. Mark Hoelscher, formerly with the Glasscock County District, will be the new manager and is being joined by Pam Yates as office secretary. Plans call for the office to be open early in August.

Visitors in the Chamber office this week included Clayton D. Vance, and his wife, Jana, of Corpus Christi, Texas. Vance has more than a passing interest in Stanton history since his great-grandfather, Dr. John R. Vance, was a pioneer physician in Martin County. Clayton Vance stated that he was pleased with the information he received from his visit and is planning to return soon to do research in the local museum archives.

Also visiting last week were eleven children and three sponsors from the Westside Day Care Center in Big Spring. The kids enjoyed their lock-up in the Old Jail. They also attended the story hour at the museum which Karen Graves gave on Indians. They plan to return for this week's program.

The yard of Herb and Peggye Sorley, 708 West Broadway, is the current honoree in the Chamber of Commerce "Yard of the Week" recognition program. The sign was placed there last Friday.

The chamber office routinely receives many requests for information on rental property. If you have any houses or apartments to rent, please call the office at 756-3386.



JPs ATTEND SEMINAR — A total of 98 justices of the peace attended a 20-hour seminar in San Angelo conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Topics covered include a review of new legislation impacting the justice court system passed by the 70th legislature, civil law, code of judicial conduct, criminal trial procedure, forcible entry and detainer and lease agreement laws, contracts and torts, justice court vs. small claim court jurisdiction, regulatory law review, inquests, autopsies and a review of the penal code. Attending were, left to right, F. E. Kennedy of Stanton, Martin County Precinct 1, Place 1; Mary Parrott of Seminole, Gaines County Precinct 1, Place 1; and Fred L. Connolly of Seagraves, Gaines County Precinct 2, Place 1.

Buff band to begin work

Tuesday, Aug. 2, all 9-12 grade band students will begin work preparing for another year of high achievement. Freshmen are to meet at 8 a.m., with the rest of the band coming at 9:30 a.m. until noon.

On Monday, August 1, all high school students needing an instrument, should come to the high school band hall at 11:00 a.m. If you want to pick up your music, you may come at that time also.

For the band to stay at its state

ranking, everyone must be there for all rehearsals. If you can not make the rehearsals, please contact Mr. Lee at 267-6257 after 5 p.m.

This year will be the first year that Stanton will have an assistant band director.

Kirk McKenzie, former band director at Kermit High School, will be assisting at the high school and head junior high director. He comes to Stanton after spending the last 12 years in Kermit of which 10 of those were Sweepstakes

bands and numerous trips to the State Marching Contest.

"We are very fortunate to have Mr. McKenzie as a part of the Stanton music program," Lee stated.

All new students to Stanton who have been in band someplace else are encouraged to come to the high school band hall Monday morning at 11 a.m. Aug. 1.

"Lot's of previous experience is important, but a desire to work hard is more important," Lee added.

The Cap Rock Connection



By PEGGY LUXTON
Member Information Advisor

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative is a member of Texas Electric Cooperatives, headquartered in Austin. Texas Electric Cooperatives offers guidance and unity to the Texas rural electric cooperatives.

Texas Electric Cooperatives (TEC) will hold its 1988 Annual Meeting this week in Fort Worth. General Managers, Boards of Directors and Member Services personnel from cooperatives all over the state will meet to preview new issues and new developments in the electric utility industry.

Part of the program to be presented this year deals with electric power supplies and power supply options. Cap Rock's President of the Board, Rusty Jones, will be joined by various Cap Rock consultants in this presentation by discussing recent actions taken by Cap Rock's Board.

The Cap Rock representatives will discuss the recent signing of a cogeneration agreement with Panda Energy, a Dallas-based cogenerator, under which Cap Rock will purchase 40 percent of its electric energy over the next 15 years.

David Pruitt, General Manager, and Rusty Jones have stated that the agreement with Panda will help reduce Cap Rock's future power cost and will also give the cooperative better control of its power supply cost. It is a timely move that will do much to ensure against astronomical rate increases in the future.

The signing of the cogeneration agreement was an innovative move on the part of Cap Rock's management and Board, one that was calculated to benefit all members of the Cooperative in the more competitive years ahead for the electric utility industry.

Bob Bullock takes aim at race

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said that his latest campaign financial report shows strong grassroots support of his campaign for lieutenant governor.

"We're getting endorsements in the form of financial support far and wide from a long and varied list of individuals," Bullock said.

Bullock is the only announced candidate to succeed Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who plans to retire after his term ends.

"Bullock's January through June campaign report, which was filed with the Secretary of State's office on Thursday, showed that 90 percent of his political contributions came from individuals and 10 percent came from political action committees.

The report showed that Bullock received more than \$256,000 in political contributions during the 6-month reporting period.

Bullock said this week's report was the second that he's filed since announcing for lieutenant governor last September. Since that time more than 88 percent of the contributions have come from individuals.

"Full and open disclosure of campaign finances is essential to anyone wanting to seek office because the public has a basic right to know," Bullock said.

Bullock has also filed a copy of his income tax return with the Secretary of State's office for public inspection.

Bullock said the bulk of the campaign money he's received has been spent on traveling to campaign and operating a campaign office in Austin.

"I've been on the road for nine months and I've received great support and encouragement everywhere I've been in Texas," Bullock said.

Glenwood Hospital expansion

MIDLAND — Glenwood Hospital has announced that it has begun planning for the expansion of its psychiatric facility. The expansion will allow additional programs, services and recreational amenities to be offered through Glenwood. Construction could begin as early as the fall of 1988.

Glenwood is the first private, freestanding psychiatric hospital in the Permian Basin. The 64-bed facility opened in February of 1987 and provides mental health services for children, adolescents and adults.

The hospital operates a referral service which provides the Permian Basin community residents and professionals with information on mental health resources available in the area. A mental health assessment is offered to callers at no charge before a referral is made to the appropriate resource.

Glenwood Hospital is owned by Healthcare International, Inc., an Austin-based company which provides health care products and services through 24 facilities in 9 states.

Turn Your Stash Into Cash
Stanton Herald
(915) 756-2105

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the	
STANTON NATIONAL BANK of STANTON City	
Name of Bank City	
in the state of TX, at the close of business on June 30, 1988	
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.	
Charter Number 18543 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District	
Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
ASSETS	
Thousands of dollars	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	813
Interest-bearing balances	814
Securities	3,447
Federal funds sold	0
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	6,446
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	92
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	6,554
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	184
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	303
Total assets	11,915
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	11,915
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	10,403
Noninterest-bearing	1,075
Interest-bearing	9,328
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	500
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	114
Total liabilities	11,019
Limited-life preferred stock	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	750
Surplus	750
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(604)
Total equity capital	896
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	896
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	11,915
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
I, LESLIE WOOD	Name
VICE PRESIDENT & CASHIER	Title
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Signature	
Date	
July 22, 1988	
Member of FDIC	

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the	
FIRST NATIONAL BANK	
of Stanton in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1988 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 8094 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.	
State of Resources and Liabilities	
ASSETS	
Thousands of dollars	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,682
Interest-bearing balances	2,079
Securities	22,267
Federal funds sold	1,465
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	6,972
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	244
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	6,728
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	199
Other real estate owned	232
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	823
Total assets	35,475
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	35,475
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	29,301
Noninterest-bearing	4,532
Interest-bearing	24,769
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	598
Total liabilities	29,899
Limited-life preferred stock	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	1,000
Surplus	1,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,576
Total equity capital	5,576
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	5,576
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	35,475
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
I, Melba Luna,	Name
Cashier	Title
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Signature	
Date	
July 19, 1988	
Member of FDIC	

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4-H Super Shooters host skeet shoot Wedding

The Texas 4-H District VI Trap & Skeet Shoot was held July 8 and 9 in Midland, hosted by the Midland County 4-H Shooting Sports Club.

Martin County was well represented and did a fine job even though all the shooting on Friday, July 8, was in the rain. Other counties participating were Midland, Howard, Borden, Upton and Crane.

Results at the end of the 2-day shoot included:

Skeet-Sub-Junior Division - Jason Hopper, 1st, Sonja Hopper-2nd, 2-Man Sleet Teams - Jeremy Louder and Ryan

Webb-5th. Junior Division Skeet: 2-Man Teams - Shane Louder and Kenny Stewart - 1st. Senior Division Skeet: Robby Wilson, 2nd, and David White - 6th.

Sub-Junior Division Trap: Jason Hopper-1st, Sonja Hopper-2nd, Jeremy Louder-4th, Ben Miller-6th. 2-Man Teams- Jason & Sonja Hopper-1st, 3-Man Teams - Jeremy Louder, Ben Miller and Ryan Webb-1st.

Junior Division Trap: Kenny Stewart-5th, Shane Louder-6th, 2-Man Teams: Shane Louder and

Kenny Stewart-1st.

Senior Division Trap: Brad Holland-3rd, David White-4th, Chris Carder-5th, Robby Wilson-6th. Senior 3-Man Teams: Brad Holland, Dennis Simpson, and Chris Carder-1st, David White, Glen White, and Robby Wilson-2nd.

Jason Hopper was High Over All (H.O.A.) He and Sonja Hopper were H.O.A. for 2-Man Teams in the Sub-Junior Division. Ben Miller, Jeremy Louder, and Ryan Webb were H.O.A. for 3-Man Teams.

Shane Louder and Kenny Stewart were H.O.A. for 2-Man Teams in the Junior Division. Robby Wilson, David and Glen White were H.O.A. for 3-Man Teams in the Senior division.

We would like to thank the following Martin County merchants for their support: Higginbotham-Bartlett, Franklin & Son, Inc., Stanton Seed & Chemical, First National Bank, Stallings and Herm, Eiland & Associates, Mark Bevers Chevrolet, Stanton National Bank, Cave-Bowlin, Inc., and Stanton Drug.

Terrell-Stegall

Shelli Dyann Terrell, Lenorah, and Frank Bradley (Brad) Stegall, Goodland, exchanged wedding vows July 23, 1988 at 7 p.m. ceremony at Bacon Heights Baptist Church, Lubbock, with Bro. Dennis Tofano, pastor of First Baptist Church, Stanton, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Terrell, Lenorah.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stegall, Goodland. The couple stood before an altar decorated with two heart-shaped candelabra, and a 15-candle arch in the center, entwined with greenery.

Pianist was Lynn Smith. Organist was Ann Sowder. Vocalists were Jerry and Sharon Lewis, and Shelly Tunnell.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown by the designers of San Martin Bridals, featuring a sheer jeweled neckline accented with teardrop pearls. The white satin bodice was adorned with cut Schiffl lace, accented with pearls and white iris sequins. The short sleeves were shaped by ruffles of white sheer mist organza and accented with white satin rosettes. A skirt of white over taffeta was formed into a ball gown-length skirt, falling from the basque dropped waist. The front of the skirt was accented with cut Schiffl lace, pearls and sequins. The back of the gown featured a low V-neckline, a candy box bow centered by a white satin rose, and a cascade of organza ruffles were accents of the full cathedral-length train. Cut Schiffl lace decorated the panels of the skirt and hemline. She wore a short pouf of white illusion caught by a band of silk flowers, pearls and crystals.

She carried a cascading bouquet of European white rubrum, lilies, stephanotis and sapphire accents.

Matron of honor was Tammy Davis Blair. Bridesmaids were Shelly Tunnell and Melissa Nix.

Junior bridesmaid was Rachel Albus. Flower girl was Jennifer Lobstein.

Best man was Brett Stegall, bridegroom's brother.



MRS. BRAD STEGALL Formerly Shelli Terrell

Groomsmen were Bill Eubanks, and Scott Terrell, bride's brother. Junior groomsman was Shane Terrell, bride's brother.

Ushers were Artemio Guillen, Matthew Albus, Steven Hampton and Aaron Winn.

Candlelighters were T.J. Davis and Andria Johnson. Ringbearer was Blaine Smith.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The table, draped with a white lace cloth, featured the bride's three-tiered, heart-shaped cake decorated with blue and peach silk flowers, and topped with a Precious Moments figurine. The table also featured the bridegroom's cheesecake, which was topped with an "S" and was inscribed with the couple's names. The table was decorated with crystal appointments, silver candelabra, greenery, and a brass coffee service.

The bride is a graduate of Grady High School, and is a sophomore at West Texas State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Three Way High School, and is a senior at West Texas State University. He is employed by Bill Howse Farms/Ranch.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Canyon.



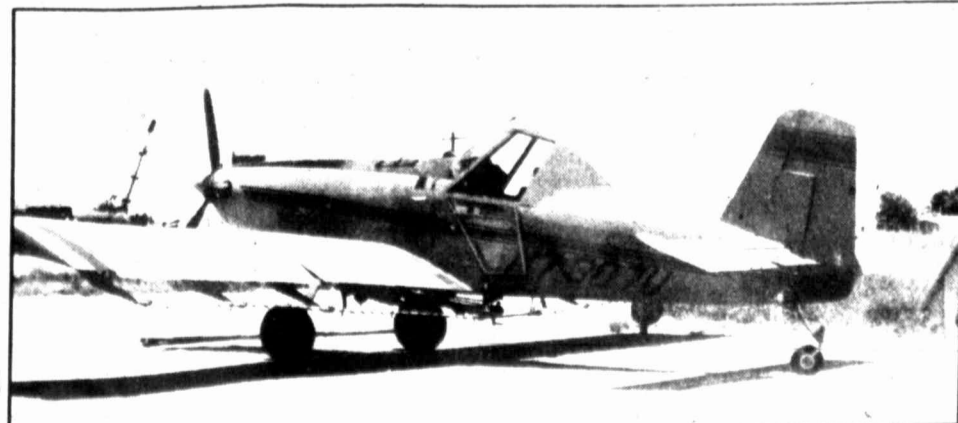
(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

Payne Flying Service

Now Located At The Stanton Airport
Serving the area farmers with a turbine powered aircraft for all your spraying needs



CARLA CARL MARTIN



STANTON AIRPORT 458-3678

RES. 697-9710

NASA exhibit expected to draw thousands

American State University... NASA exhibit... thousands...

Richards and baby Jessica McClure... keynote speakers...

Business seminars will be held Friday, July 29...

All activities are open to the public... TAMACC Headquarters...



MARTIN COUNTY ALL-STARS — Completed in the All-State Tournament in Iraan...

Houston school brings optometric education to West Texas

Thirty-six optometrists from throughout Texas and Southeastern New Mexico...

Topics covered will include using Diagnostic Pharmaceutical Agents in the Office...

In addition, the optometrists will participate in hands-on diagnostic...

procedure workshops led by Drs. Snyder, Leach, Sheets and the Eyes of Texas staff...

The Odessa seminars are part of the University of Houston College of Optometry's efforts...

Optometrists are specifically educated, trained and state-licensed as primary eye care practitioners...

Ophthalmologists are medical doctors who specialize in the medical and surgical treatment of eye disease and disorders.

Future University of Houston continuing optometric education topics scheduled in Odessa...

Sheriff Saunders attends conference in Lubbock

More than 700 people including Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders are expected to attend the 110th Annual Conference of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas...

The four-day conference, with Lubbock County Sheriff D.L. "Sony" Keesee acting as host...

Speakers attending the conference Monday included: Bob Viterna, Texas Commission on Jail Standards executive director...

A training seminar was held from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the exhibit hall...

up the day's activities. The conference contended Tuesday.

Speakers for the day and the time for their remarks were: Jim Lynaugh, director of the Texas Department of Corrections...

A two-hour training seminar started at 1:30 p.m. A hospitality hour started at 5 p.m., followed by a banquet at 6 p.m.

Several presentations, including Texas Lawman of the Year, will be announced during the banquet...

The conference will continue at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, and a president's report will be given by Tommy Williams...

Congress focuses on legislative process

...the 1988... Congress... legislative process...

...between the ages of 15 and 19 attended the Congress...

Attending the four-day event from Martin County were Steven Yates and Robby Wilson.

The annual Congress was designed to be a leadership and citizenship development experience...

In addition to developing legislation, the youth also learned about the lobbying process...

KIDDIE KORNER CHANGES

I want to let the people of Stanton know that I have thoroughly enjoyed keeping my children at Kiddie Korner...

Kiddie Korner has been in business 14 years. It's a well established Day Care center...

Lupe Rivas

Happy 35th Anniversary August 1st Homer Lee and Doris

Church listings: Belvue Church of Christ, First United Methodist Church, Iglesia Bautista Calvario, St. James Baptist Church.

Stanton Flowers & Gifts For All Occasions. New Owners Leigh Ann Graves and Sue Christon

Church listings: Church of Christ, Christadelphian Church, St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Franklin and Son Ph. 756-2371

STALLINGS & HERM PC CPAS 300 N. ST. PETER 756-2414

Dr. John M. Worrell and Staff 109 E. 1st St. 756-2868

Stanton Herald 203 N. St. Peter 756-2105

ATTEND THE CHURCH YOUR CHOICE

Guy's Drive-In Restaurant I-20 & Hwy. 137 756-3840

Dr. W. R. Moore 610 N. St. Peter 756-3231 Stanton

PLEASE WRITE Expressions of public opinion for publication on issues of general interest are always welcomed by the Stanton Herald.

be in good taste. Political endorsements will not be accepted during a campaign.

So if you have an opinion on matters of public concern, which most everybody does, and don't mind sharing it, jot it down.

Stanton Herald, Box 1378, Stanton, Texas, 79782.

Low P... broadcast... likely to... anytime... cast ind... Low p... because... their tra... about 15... either ul... bands (VHF) b... Power... VHF and... low pow... terfere... isting fu... ding to... In ad... must ac... power st... position... power st... FCC reg... Despit... Sta... The sta... Voters s... tion eff... direct-m... will deliv... cards to... summer... Calling... state L... Sheridan... to sign... voters in... elections... "We d... tempt th... PAID AD... W... Why wa... now for... added sp... can pro... addition... All you... Custom V... ideas wit... As a p... Noyes pr... tion on al... projects... handles... roof, incl... electrical... Every det... latches a... taken car... When y... Woodwor... exclusive... Noyes, w... For a k... dating, t... install n... smaller... microwav... new coun... For roo... can rem... close do... locations... remove... work... In bath... tions, Bo... custom-n... vanity to... tubs or v... 90% crus... with poly... tubs and... Bob's C... Visa and... arrange 1... a membe... Office... Gifts... Ideas... THE RE... 217 Main... MILITA... BUY... Militar... Fl... 613 N. W... Carr... 263-... North B...

Low power TV not coming to WT soon

Low Power Television (LPTV), a broadcasting concept that came on the market in the early 1980s, is not likely to be in West Texas areas anytime soon, according to broadcast industry officials.

Low power stations — so called because power limitations allow their transmitters a range of only about 15 miles — can operate on either ultra high frequency (UHF) bands or very high frequency (VHF) bands.

Power is limited to 10 watts on VHF and 1,000 watts on UHF, and low power stations must not interfere with broadcasting by existing full power stations, according to FCC regulations.

In addition, low power stations must accept interference from full power stations and must yield their position on a band if a new full power station wants the same slot, FCC regulations state.

Despite the range limitations of

LPTV, the concept is proving extremely popular.

During a one-month period in 1984, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) received 25,000 applications for LPTV station licenses, said Keith Larson, chief of the agency's low power division.

That deluge of paperwork compelled the FCC to freeze all station applications for three years, Larson said.

Until Saturday the FCC will again take license applications through what is called a "filing window" period.

Competition for station licenses will be stiff, Larson said, but each applicant will have as good a chance as the next one.

"Licenses are granted by lottery ... we don't chose the best qualified applicants as they do in full power television," Larson said, adding that each application costs \$375.

If a license is approved, the ap-

plication must complete construction of a station and be operational within 18 months. Licenses are granted for five years and may be renewed for \$30.

Larson said approximately 550 low power stations are currently in operation in the United States, compared to slightly more than 1,200 full power stations.

"LPTV was intended to fill the gap in the amounts and types of service available," he said. "Some areas of the country don't have a lot of full power stations, and low power is an opportunity to bring in service."

The advantages of low power stations outweigh the disadvantages, said John Kompas, president of Kompas, Biel & Associates Inc., a trade association based in Milwaukee, Wis.

Perhaps the greatest single advantage of LPTV is cost, Kompas said. Full power stations frequent-

ly cost around \$10 million, low power stations can be built for \$500,000 or less.

"There is a tremendous savings for getting into the game as far as investment or exposure goes," Kompas said.

Another advantage is market size. Because of the limited range of the new medium, station owners can more easily identify a target audience and determine what sort of programming viewers want, Kompas said.

It is in the smaller markets — in small- and medium-sized cities — that low power TV works best, he said.

"Because the power is small, the area served is very well defined," Kompas said. "It's then easy to find out what the people in the market want to watch. You weave yourself into the fabric of the communities."

Low power stations can tap into

cable television, syndicated network shows or any number of broadcasting possibilities, but local programming is often the most important concern of station owners, Kompas said.

"The hottest thing is the localism," he said. "We're talking about more than half-hour news blocks a day ... where they're doing three or four hours of news a day."

"Programming can range from talk shows to news, sports and interviews. You name it," Kompas said.

LPTV also is popular because the number of allotments for full power stations are saturated in many parts of the country, said Benjamin Perez, a former FCC employee and a consultant for Abacus Communications Co. in Washington, D.C.

"I've always thought that LPTV

was best used in small towns," Perez said, noting that inexpensive construction costs and competitive advertising rates attract broadcasters to the new medium.

Two students from Stanton receive degrees

Two students from Stanton received their degrees at Texas A&M University's 1988 spring commencement exercises.

A total of 3,103 degrees were awarded, including 2,566 bachelor's, 425 master's and 112 doctorates.

Receiving their degrees were: Kevin J. Fikes, bachelor's, marketing; and Lydia K. Thigpen, doctorate, physical education.

State to employ mail in registration drive

The state and League of Women Voters stepped up voter registration efforts announcing that a direct-mail advertising company will deliver 2.7 million registration cards to Texas households this summer.

Calling it "a Texas-sized effort," state League president Diane Sheridan said the drive's goal was to sign up 1 million additional voters in time for the November elections.

"We don't know of any other attempt this large," Ms. Sheridan

said. "It took an 18-wheeler truck to transport all the voter registration cards from the secretary of state's office to the plant where the envelopes were stuffed."

Secretary of State Jack Rains predicted that with the latest registration effort and other drives, "We're going to have a record turnout this fall" at the polls.

The new campaign is being handled voluntarily by Val-Pak Metro Inc., which delivers consumer coupons by mail to

households across Texas.

Regis O'Donnell, Val-Pak president, said the voter registration postcards would be included with mailings of advertising coupons to households in more than a dozen areas beginning next week. Such a service normally would cost about \$85,000, he said.

The first mailings are scheduled to go to the Dallas-Fort Worth and East Texas areas, he said, with subsequent mailings to most major Texas cities continuing until September.

"This (card) is absolutely free. We ought to get tremendous response," O'Donnell said.

The deadline for registration to vote in the Nov. 8 general election is Oct. 9, officials said.

According to Rains, about 7.8 million Texans currently are registered. That equals about 64 percent of those eligible, below the national average of 68 percent. Rains said, adding that 1 million more voters still would leave Texas under the national average.

Menus

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS
WEDNESDAY — Shephard pie, green beans, spiced fruit, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY — Green enchiladas, pinto beans, vegetable salad, fruit cobbler, corn bread, milk.
FRIDAY — Salmon patties, macaroni & cheese, English peas.

pineapple upside down cake, hot rolls, milk.
MONDAY — Hamburger steak with brown gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, banana pudding, hot rolls, milk.
TUESDAY — Baked ham, Waldorf salad, lima beans, pineapple upside down cake, corn bread, milk.

A handful of Cash is Better than a Garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial (915) 756-2105

PAID ADV.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Why wait? Start remodeling

Why wait? Put your plans to work now for that dream kitchen, the added space a garage conversion can provide, or a new room addition.

All you have to do is call Bob's Custom Woodwork and share your ideas with him.

As a general contractor, Bob Noyes provides turnkey construction on all your major remodeling projects. That means his firm handles everything from slab to roof, including sheetrock, painting, electrical, plumbing and cabinets. Every detail — even little things like latches and special trims, — is taken care of.

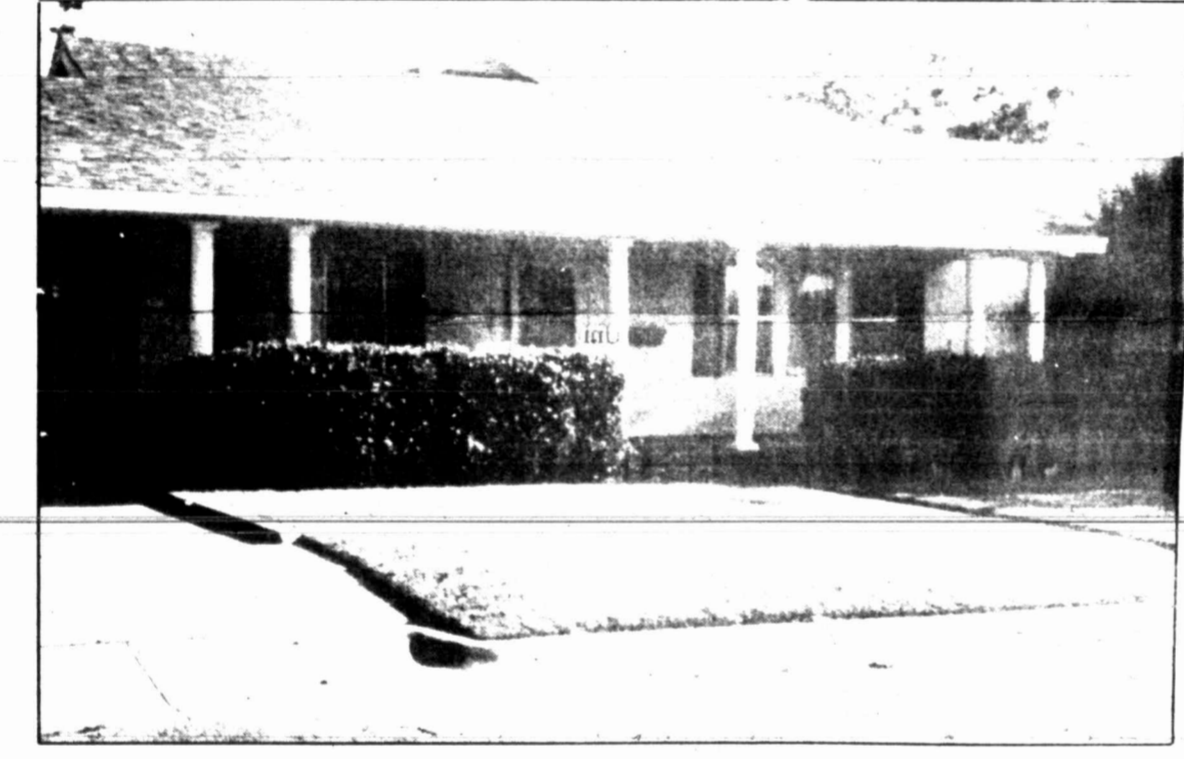
When you engage Bob's Custom Woodwork, you're entitled to the exclusive advice and counsel of Bob Noyes, who supervises every job.

For a kitchen renovation or updating, the firm will design and install new cabinets, or will do smaller jobs such as installing microwave ovens, dishwashers or new counter tops.

For room remodeling, Bob's staff can remove walls as necessary, close doorways, change window locations, repair floors, and add or remove electrical or plumbing work.

In bathroom renovations or additions, Bob's will order and install custom-made cultured marble vanity tops with one or more sinks; tubs or whirlpools — all made of 90% crushed Israel marble, blended with polyester resin. Other vanities, tubs and showers are available.

Bob's Custom Woodwork accepts Visa and Mastercard, and helps arrange 100% financing. The firm is a member of the National Association



Bob's Custom Woodwork transformed this home in Edwards Heights, giving it a formal exterior with Southern charm. The house roofline, flat porch roof and attached carport roof were all incorporated into one roof, giving the house a more pleasing architectural design. The addition of plantation columns was the final touch.

of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) and is a charter member of the Permian Basin Chapter of NARI Professional Remodelers.

Bob's Custom Woodwork is located in Building 913 at the Industrial Park. Office hours are 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday, or by appointment. Call Bob Noyes at 267-5811 and get your remodeling work started now.

INDUSTRIAL PARK HARDWARE
 A Trustworthy Hardware Store
THE PROBLEM SOLVER
 For All Your Hardware Needs
 613 N. Warehouse Rd. Ph. 267-5811

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
 MLS 267-3613 2000 Gregg

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

99¢
 NEW YORK STYLE PIZZA
 Buy New York pizza and get the next smaller size pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Valid at participating Pizza Inns. Not valid with delivery or any other offer.
 Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg

AAA MITCHELL & SONS WRECKER
 Damage Free Towing 24 Hr. Service
 Authorized Legal Towing by State of Texas
 700 W. 4th Big Spring, Tx. 267-3747

Smith's Automatic Transmission
 Complete Transmission Service
 American & Imports
 Billy Smith — Owner
 2900 E. FM 700 267-3955

Country Flowers
 267-4528
Complete Florist Unique Gift Shop
 1701 Scurry

TEXPURE
 DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS
 Home Owned And Operated
Don Swinney-Owner
 Your Complete Water Store
 Curb Service-Elderly-Young Mothers, Dispenser Lease
 Home delivery-Reverse Osmosis for home or business
 1719 Gregg 263-4932

Supplies arrive at Hester's

School days are just around the corner, reminds Hester's Supply, 209 Runnels. And not only is the store brimming with the most-wanted school supplies, but some of them are included in a pre-school days sale beginning August 1.

According to Janet Hull, some of the new must-have items for the up-to-date student are floppy notebooks, and see-thru ring binders (slip memos and favorite photos under the plastic covers) with the popular press-close zipper.

Hester's has the hard-to-find biology drawing paper, plus manila drawing paper for art classes.

Teachers will appreciate poster putty, a product that can be used to tape posters and other lightweight items to the wall. No tape or tacks are needed — and when it's removed, it won't damage painted surfaces.

Noel Hull points out the convenience of new erasable ink pens. Notes written with these pens can be erased for up to 72 hours; after that time the ink is permanent.

Folders with inside pockets, and zipper pockets that fit into notebooks are other items to help students and teachers organize their work.

While you're at Hester's check off other items on your list of "needs": metric rulers, lots of colors in highlighters (even fluorescents); mechanical pencils; water color sets; map pencils; spiral index cards; plus tracing, carbon and notebook paper.

For the scholars' convenience, Hester's is setting up a school supplies corner, to make selection easier.

It's back-to-school time — but first, it's back to Hester's.

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Satellite Sales and Service
 IRD's • Premium Channels
 CONSUMER ELECTRONIC REPAIR
 VCR's • Car & Home Stereos • TV's
CIRCUIT SATELLITE
 "You Can Depend On Our Service"
 2605 Wason Rd. Big Spring Mon.-Sat. 9-6 267-3600

CITY FINANCE CO.
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 \$10.00 TO \$300.00
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 263-4962 20612 MAIN ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS

HOME REALTORS
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 Kay Moore, Broker
 MLS
 Dine In or Take Out. Beer With Meals or Take Out.
SPARKY'S BAR-B-QUE
 Open 10 am-7 pm
 Mon.-Sat. Noon to 7 pm Sunday
 One Mile East of Cadden

Hester's Supply Co.
 "Hester's Has It"
 Office Supply & Equipment
 •Gifts 263-2091
 •Ideas 209 Runnels

BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS
 WE SPECIALIZE In Custom Steel Siding
 •Siding
 •Storm Windows & Doors
 Free Estimates
 Owen Johnson Owner 267-2812

THE RECORD SHOP INTRODUCES
THE RECORD SHOP ANNEX
 217 Main 267-4906
 Military 8 Tracks- 78's-45's
 BUY — SELL — TRADE
 Military Knives-Swords-Uniforms
 Helmets-Bayonets

SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
 Now Making Loans \$100 to \$300
 Working Women-Young Adults
 (With Approved Credit)
 Ask For Sam or Amanda
 204 S. Gollad 267-4591

THE FURNITURE DOCTOR
 West Texas Most Complete Furniture Repairs
 Damage From Fire — Water — Moving Damage or Just Old Age
 613 N. Warehouse Rd. Ph. 267-5811

Carrier Hester & Robertson
 263-8342
 North Birdwell Lane MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.

Bob's Custom Woodwork
 The General Contractor
 For Additions — Cabinets — Counter Tops
 Old Fashion Service — Quality Products
 613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

PAT GRAY BODY WORKS
 700 N. Owens 263-0582
 "Specializing in Quality"
 Auto — Truck — Diesel
 Paint & Body Repair
 Frame — Unibody Repair & Alignment
 American & Foreign

Classified

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT — Large 1 bedroom country duplex half way between Stanton and Midland on Highway 1208. Call (daytime) 683-5004 (night) 458-3635.

SHOP BUILDING — For rent, 300 S. Boniface, \$150. month. Ph. 756-2490, 756-2501.

FOR SALE

BLACKEYED PEAS For Sale by the bushel or 1/2 bushel or already shelled. Call Kathy Hull, 458-3487 or 756-3397.

GOOD LOCATION — For small business. Will sell for \$5,000 less than appraisal. Call today 756-2790.

PENCILS, PENS, Calendars, hats, and satin jackets. For your specialty advertising. Call Perry at 756-2200.

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, \$50; Bikes & Trikes, \$10 each; swing set, \$25; twin bed, \$25; punching bag, \$10. Call Midland, 687-0937.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM — House, fenced back yard & will sell cheap at \$16,500. 756-2790.

FOR SALE — Garden plants, all kinds of tomatoe plants, peppers, egg plants, sweet potatoe slips and more. Carroll's Green House, East Highway 80, Midland. Phone 682-0087.

CAR FOR SALE

1985 DODGE VAN Conversion, low mileage, two toned red, deluxe interior, very clean. \$8,900. 756-2902.

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH 1,800 sq. ft., water well, above ground pool, cellar, lots of storage inside & out. \$55,000. Call Peggy and Earl Creech, 756-3685 or 756-3631.

NICE 3 BEDROOM: 2 bath brick home with fireplace, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, super yard with sprinkler system, 6'orm cellar, 6 ft. tile block fence 16x20, storage building with carpet and cabinets, covered patio, automatic garage door. Ph. 806-935-7434 or 756-2154.

The Martin County Con-vent Foundation needs your gifts and memorials. Box 1435, Stanton, TX 79782 or call 756-2838 or 756-2574.

WHITES PAINT AND BODY

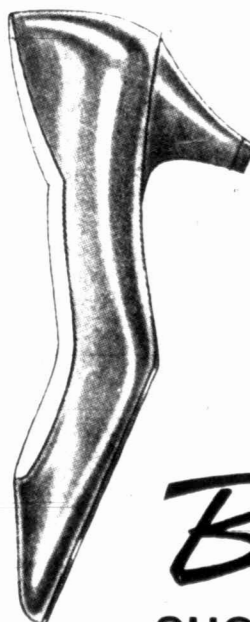
100 S. St. Mary
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE CLAIMS
ALL GLASS WORK
FREE ESTIMATES

STANTON

756-2096

Brown's SUMMER CLEARANCE

2000 Prs. Men's, Ladies & Children's Shoes
ALL SALE SHOES ON RACKS



ALL
1/2
price

FINAL 3 DAYS

Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY

1901 Gregg Street

Big Spring, Tx 79720

Linda's Last Chance

Opening August 1st For Consignment Sales.
Redken products available.

756-3626

Football exams booked Aug. 3

Physical exams for all junior high school and senior high school athletes will be conducted Aug. 3. Girls will be asked to report at 1:30 p.m. and boys will be examined at 2:30 p.m., at Stanton High School Fieldhouse. Cost of examination is \$7 per student, Coach Ruth said. Coach Ruth will be attending Texas High School Coaching Association in Houston July 25-28.

Conservation Program signup dates

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ
Executive Director
Martin County ASCS

The seventh signup for the Conservation Reserve Program has begun, and will continue through Aug. 31, 1988. If you are considering this option, please come to the office and let us start to work on determining eligibility now. Martin County is authorized to hay and graze ACR and Paid CU acres. You must come to the office and declare intentions by designation of the ACR and CU Acreage to be hayed or grazed. You must also sign the register certifying your intentions. It is necessary for you to report this failure prior to destroying the evidence of the failed crop. Don't destroy any program crops without filing an ASCS-574. Failure to do so could result in loss of program benefits. Failed acres must be due to a natural disaster, not workmanlike manner or weeds. We are receiving many complaints concerning the failure of producers to control weeds on CRP LAND. Weeds must be controlled to enhance the development of grass cover. To prevent any hardship on neighboring farms, weeds (tumbleweeds) must be kept under control. If you fail to control weeds, the County Committee will determine that you have violated the CRP Contract and liquidated damages will be assessed.

If the County Committee receives a complaint about the grass is considered established, it will be referred to the District Conservationist of the local SCS Office. The District Conservationist will notify the producer of the complaint and work with him to determine if the weeds must be controlled. If the District Conservationist determines that weeds are not interfering with the grass establishment, this will be the end of the complaint. If the weeds are interfering with grass establishment, Soil Conservation Service will notify the producer of the time by which the weeds must be controlled.

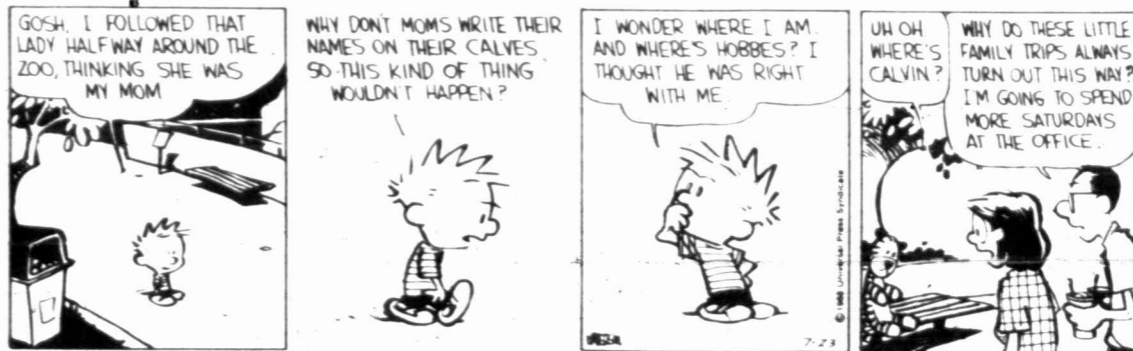
If the weeds are not timely controlled, SCS will notify the County Committee and the appropriate penalty will be handled by the County Committee through consultation with SCS. ACR must be maintained through Dec. 31, 1988. You are required to control erosion and weeds in addition to maintaining an adequate cover crop throughout the calendar year. If you are ready to start and are in need of conservation work, please come by the office and fill out an application.

Thank you

The family of Zeta Henson wishes to express our thanks to all of our many friends for their prayers, food, the lovely flowers and memorials. Your kindness was deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.

Turn Your Stash
Into Cash
Stanton Herald
(915) 756-2105

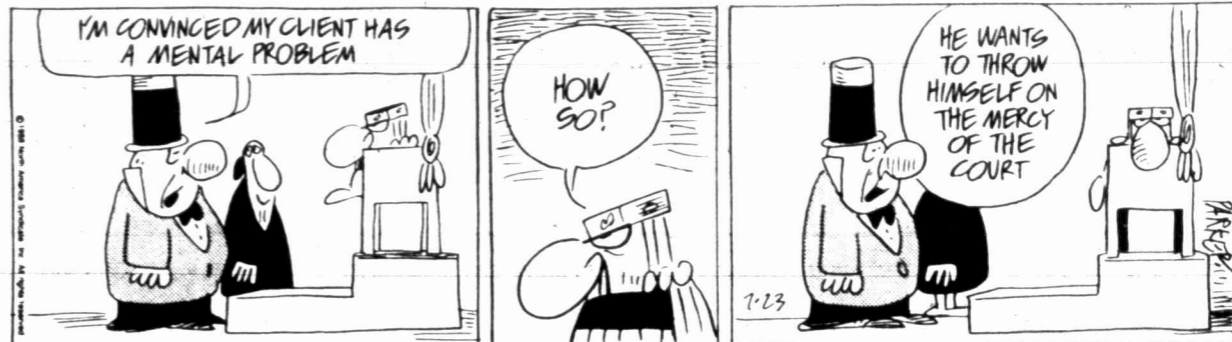
CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



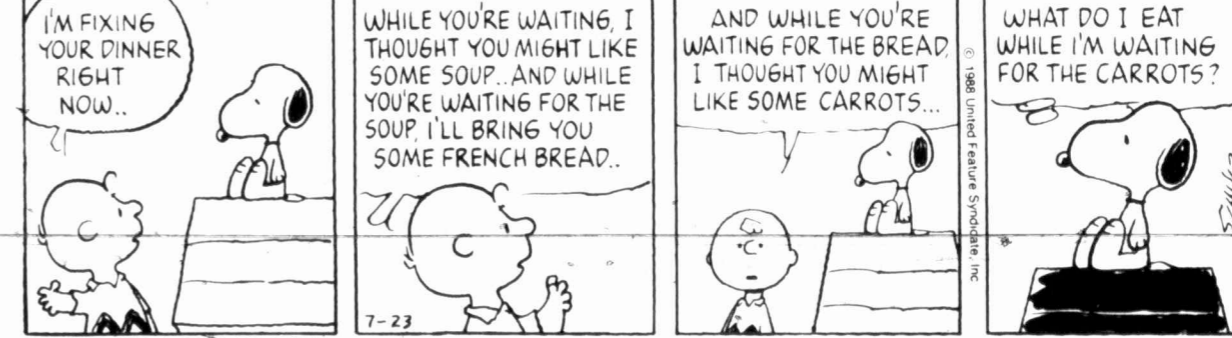
B.C.



SNUFFY SMITH



PEANUTS



BEEBLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



HI & LOIS



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HOWARD COUNTY

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BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, JULY 27, 1988

Project designed to assist parolees

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Unlikely partners in a crimefighting effort have brought their program to Big Spring: Texas Employment Commission and the State Board of Pardons and Paroles have begun Project RIO.

Designed to identify and assist ex-offenders who want to work rather than returning to crime, the 53-city Reintegration of Offenders program also offers benefits to participating employers. TEC representative John Keith said Wednesday, including tax breaks.

Keith, whose headquarters is in Midland, will serve as a counselor to Project RIO in Big Spring on a one-day-a-week basis to serve special needs cases, he said.

The project will be operated locally by Joe Wallis and his staff, Keith explained, giving participants the double benefit of Wallis' and his staff's familiarity with local job markets and other resources such as drug abuse programs, group or individual counseling, and the TEC office's specialty: Matching applicants to jobs.

Ex-offenders who are eligible for the program must contact their parole officers, Keith said, for referral to the program. District parole officer David Harman confirmed he will refer eligible parolees to the program.

Costs of the program are estimated at \$2.1 million, a fraction of the \$1.6 billion Texas Department of Corrections budget, noted TEC information specialist Carl A. Robins.

Robins said an inmate leaving the penitentiary faces a simple choice: go to work or return to prison. A five-time repeat offender himself, Robins speaks from experience.

He said Wednesday that newly-released ex-offenders have a difficult time securing jobs. "In the first place, nobody's clamoring to hire an ex-offender."

Lack of jobseeking skills and emotional strength to withstand repeated rejections also hamper ex-offenders, he said, and many are further handicapped by chemical dependency problems.

In a matter of days, he said, an ex-offender rejected in jobseeking efforts will likely turn to chemicals "to make them feel a little better, a little less stressed-out and ugly." Former inmates also often turn to burglary, auto theft and robbery when they cannot find work, Robins said, "to survive. A thief or a hijacker's going to survive. That's all he cares about."

He said the program will provide employers an advantage by giving them knowledge about its applicants they could not discover about non-RIO prospects.

"We'll call the employer and tell him, 'Look, we're sending you this guy, and he's been to jail.'"

"The first thing they always ask is, 'What did he do?'"

"We'll tell the employers that the applicant will discuss that in an interview. We screen the applicants, too, to be sure we're not sending a dope fiend to a pharmacy or an

embezzler to a bank, and we tell the employers that.

"We also can tell them, 'He isn't doing drugs, and he can prove it.' That's something they can't even ask with other applicants."

He said he had spoken to one major corporation — a large convenience store chain — in an effort to sell the program and been turned down. A company executive refused to consider hiring ex-offenders, he said, suggesting they would steal from the company.

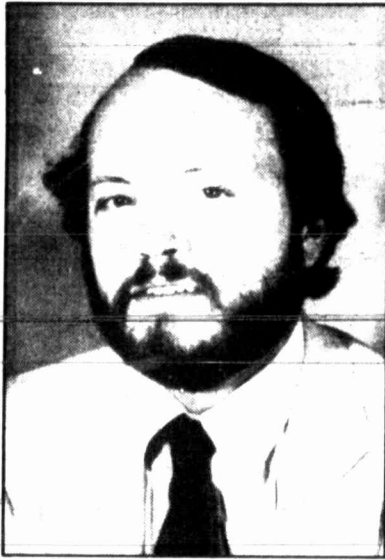
Robins said he asked the executive how much non-offender employees had stolen from the company in the past year. "He said it was \$150 million. He told me 98 percent of their losses are employee thefts. That's crazy."

Robins said small firms are most likely to put former offenders to work. Corporations are least likely, he noted.

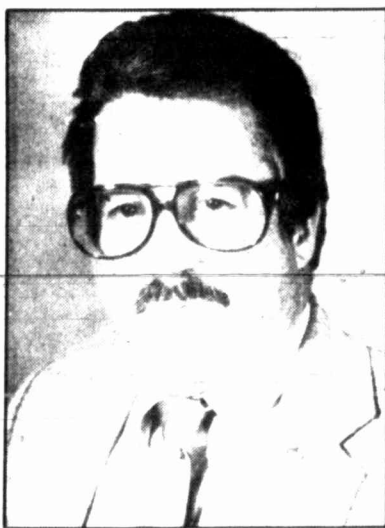
Keith cited the attitude of a Midland employer toward participating in RIO: "He said, 'If I give this guy a job, I know he's going to be out here working for me, not breaking into my house while I'm out working.'"

"What we're trying to do is help the community fight crime," Keith said.

Robins cited TEC commissioner Mary Scott Nabers and former Texas Gov. Mark White as having begun and developed the program, which has shown success in Dallas and Houston as a pilot project and is now being expanded with support from Gov. Bill Clements.



JOHN KEITH



CARL ROBINS

Proper techniques helpful when it's time to tie the knot

By MARK THOMAS

You don't have to be a veteran sailor to tie a useable fishing knot. Just as perfecting certain angling techniques is essential to filling a livewell, knowing what knot to tie, and how to tie it, takes practice and knowing the basics.

First of all, a knot should be tied in 30 seconds or less. The old rule of keeping things simple applies here. If anyone can tie the knot in 30 seconds, it can be classified as simple.

Next, the knot should test at least 75 percent of the line strength. A good knot becomes even more essential, when you consider that even the best monofilaments lose an average of 15 percent of their strength when wet. (The loss is drastically less with cofilament lines like Du Pont's "Prime Plus.") It is important to note, however, that quality monofilaments test stronger than the pound test shown on the label.

Rule of thumb

Another rule to follow in knot tying is that the knot you select should be able to work efficiently with small diameter monofilament and cofilament lines.

Remember, the old rule that "a chain is only as good as its weakest link" really applies to knot tying. The strongest line in the world will not hold a fighting fish that is snagged with a lure tied with a bad knot.

The final step

Finally, when you have tied the knot correctly, wet the line with your lips. It is important to pull every knot tight, and the moisture makes the line slip easier and pull tight. You don't want slippage when that lunker decides to give you a fight.

After thousands of tests, the researchers at Du Pont, which makes "Stren" and "Prime Plus" fishing lines, recommend using either the improved clinch or Palomar knots.

These are simple knots to tie, retain at most 100 percent of the line strength, and are perfect for terminal tackle connections with line under 20 pound test.

They are preferred knots of professional fishermen and angling authorities. Whichever knot you choose, remember to follow the basics, so that fishing trophy ends up on your wall and not in your memory!

Deepest canyon in eastern U.S.

Nestled in an area of Alabama rich with Cherokee and Creek Indian history, lies the deepest gorge east of the Mississippi River.

Little River Canyon, located in Cherokee and DeKalb Counties in North Alabama, is a 12-mile-long stretch of land, and was probably one of the first geographic formations noted by European explorers in what later was to become the state of Alabama.

DeSoto Falls, about 15 miles upriver from the canyon, was named for the Spanish Conquistador Hernando DeSoto, who sent lieutenants into northeastern Alabama in the late 1500s as he explored nearby northern Georgia for mythical cities of gold.

Little River, with its crystal clear water, is unique in being formed and flowing for most of its length on top of a mountain.

Its water purity and wilderness character has led to the Little River's official designation as an Alabama Wild and Scenic River.

Located at the mouth of the river is Little River Canyon Mouth Park, which contains rest rooms, modern camping facilities, picnic tables and hiking into the Canyon.

Winding along the gorge is the Little River Canyon Parkway, which offers an 11 mile paved road with spectacular views of the area. The road begins at the Park and ends at Canyonland Park in DeKalb County.

In addition to the canyon, Cherokee County has a wide variety of natural wonders and scenic parks dispersed throughout.

Weiss Lake is known as the "Crappie Capital of the World" by anglers from across the nation. The lake, with its 477 miles of shoreline, consistently rates among the top 10 Bass Lakes in Alabama when ranked by *The Birmingham News*.

On Alabama highway 273, near Canyon Mouth Park, Yellow Creek Falls spills into Weiss Lake. It is behind the Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia railway bridge that crosses over the body of water. There, Yellow Creek's water falls off Lookout Mountain.

Cherokee Rock Village Park is located near Leesburg, Ala. Unique mammoth boulders of all shapes and sizes are features of the park. Available are picnic tables, trails and scenic views.

Glimpses of the cities of Gadsden, Leesburg and Centre, as well as the beautiful mountains which surround the area, can be seen from the park.

DeKalb County also offers additional attractions and scenic stops. The East Fork and West Fork of the Little River join there to become one large river. The East Fork serves as DeKalb and Cherokee Counties' boundary line.

DeSoto State Park contains nearly 5,000 acres, stretching from DeSoto Falls to Little River Canyon Mouth. It abounds with some of the most spectacular scenic beauty of the southeast.

Its beginning can be traced back to 1934, when private property owners donated land to the State for use as a park. Later, the Federal Government gave additional land for the same purpose. The park offers camping, cottages and chalets, a restaurant, country store and swimming.

Howard's Chapel is a quaint little chapel of sandstone with a huge conglomerate boulder serving as a rear wall. Built shortly before his death in 1937, it was constructed by Milford W. Howard, famous orator, lawyer, populist, congressman, builder, vagabond and dreamer. Howard's ashes are interred beneath the boulder.

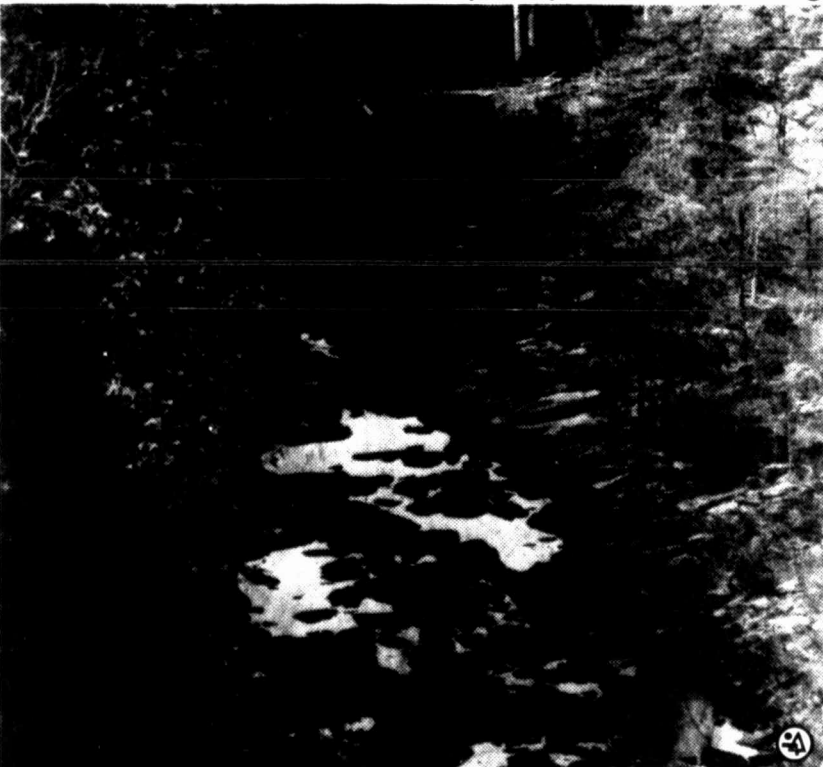
DeSoto Falls, a 120-foot waterfall, is one of the most famous scenic and historic places in Alabama. A picturesque lake is formed by the dam, built in 1925 by A.A. Miller, who added to its height in 1934.

Winding throughout both Cherokee and DeKalb Counties is the 69.5-mile-long John F. Kennedy Trail. The path begins at Nockalula Falls in Etowah County and ends at DeSoto Falls in DeKalb County.

Along the way, it connects Cherokee Rock Village Park, Yellow Creek Falls, Little River Canyon Mouth Park, Little River Canyon and Little River Falls in Cherokee County. It also connects DeSoto State Park, Howard's Chapel and DeSoto Falls.

This trail was developed in honor of the past president for his devotion to physical fitness programs.

Whether you're a serious hiker, out for a leisurely picnic, or just looking for a breathtaking view of a scenic area, Little River Canyon and its surrounding miles can provide you with much to enjoy.



THE DEEPEST GORGE east of the Mississippi River, Little River Canyon offers visitors an opportunity to enjoy northern Alabama's spectacular scenery.



BOB RILEY

Riley named outstanding in leadership

Bob Riley, Ph.D., president of the Howard County Junior College District, has been named an outstanding community college chief executive officer in a national study conducted by the Community College Leadership Program at the University of Texas.

From more than 900 nominations, Riley emerged as a leader "who demonstrated the ability to influence and shape behavior consistent with increased staff and faculty commitment to the unique mission of the community college."

Women are fishing more—and enjoying it more!

It used to be that mom stayed home when dad went fishing.

And when she asked to go along, dad would reply, "Sure, dear, I'll take you with me one of these days, just not today."

Woman's place was anywhere but in a boat.

No more, though! The driver of that slick bass rig speeding across the lake may just turn out to be a woman, and she's probably a member of a local fishing club, or maybe even a participant in one of the national women's bass organizations.

Women's involvement in fishing, one of the top-rated participatory sports, is growing at a rapid rate. So, why the sud-

den surge of interest in a previously male dominated sporting field? There are several reasons.

First, single parent families have only one adult to take the kids fishing. And that one parent, in many cases, is mom. She learned to fish in order to teach her children.

In the process, a lot of mothers realized that they really enjoyed fishing, and decided to invest in the equipment that would increase their angling success.

Then, there is the woman who's decided that, if her husband is going to spend \$20,000 of the family funds on a completely outfitted bass boat, she should be able to share in the fishing fun!

But, probably more important than any other reason is the fact that fishing is—and should be—a family sport. Fishing is a sport that husband and wife can enjoy together, with or without the kids. And, as women have increased their fishing skills, many have decided that fishing can be a most appropriate social outlet.

If your wife has expressed a desire to learn to fish, take your time and teach her right! Take some advice from the experts on Zebco's National Women's Advisory Staff: a half dozen of the best female anglers in the country.

Their basic philosophy when talking to men about taking women fishing is the old "K.I.S.S." theory: "Keep It Simple, Stupid!"

By that they mean that suddenly putting your wife into a new environment with sophisticated equipment and expecting her to have fun just won't work. The Zebco gals strongly advise starting the new angler with tackle she can handle—like spin cast—and then teaching her to use it correctly.

That is, teaching her to use her equipment, not old, hand-me-down equipment that three kids and 10 years have worn out.

Perhaps what's even more important is to make sure she catches fish. Any kind will do.

Give her the opportunity to fish where the fish are, not from the back of the boat where she's casting at a body of water that has been fished out by everyone else in the boat.

If she discovers that she truly enjoys angling, investigate joining a "His and Hers" fishing club. But, don't push her or worry about her lack of experience, because even the world's best anglers once were beginners.

In other words, simply involve her in the sport and let her enjoy it at her own pace.



FISHING ISN'T JUST A MALE SPORT. Today, women enjoy angling in both a leisurely setting and in a competitive environment, like the national women's fishing circuits.

Weddings

Walker-Wheeler

Wendy Walker, Rt. 2 Box 81, and Kyle Allen Wheeler, North Birdwell Lane, were united in marriage July 23, 1988 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Walker, Rt. 2 Box 81, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, 1707 Harvard. He is the grandson of Eva Wheeler, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a white wrought-iron 15-branch candelabra, adorned with English ivy and peach satin bows. On each side of two 3-branch candelabra, were two pedestal arrangements of ivory spider mums, gerbera daisies, peach carnations, framed in Queen Anne's lace.

Chapel pews were decorated with clusters of English ivy, capped with peach satin bows.

Organist was Mrs. Beth Spence. Pianist was Mrs. Betty Downey. The bridegroom's sisters, Beverly Warren and Carrie Vickers, sang "Household of Faith." Dr. Patrick sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a candlelight gown of silk peau de soie, featuring a portrait neckline, dropped waist, and tapered full-length sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were adorned with imported heirloom pearls. A cathedral-length train was caught at the waist with a bow. The hem and train were edged with applied lace and pearls. Her veil of illusion was attached to a seed pearl wreath headpiece. The gown was an original design by Judi Smidt.

The bride carried a crescent-cascade bouquet of gardenias, embellished with ivory stephanotis and accented in peach rosebuds, entwined with green stems of English ivy.

Matron of honor was Cheri Rainey, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Shelley Rhoton, Houston; Kelli Coleman, bride's cousin, Nacogdoches; and Kasi Walker, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Kodi Kai Walker, bride's niece.

Best man was Robert Wheeler, bridegroom's father.

Groomsmen were Dr. J. Wray Warren, bridegroom's brother-in-law; Doby Walker, bride's brother; and Kent Rainey.

Candlelighter was Cole Walker, bride's brother.

Ushers were Dr. Howard Hornsby and Joe Wennick.

Willie Wheeler, bridegroom's aunt, Houston, presided over the registry table, which was draped with an ivory lace cloth, and decorated with an arrangement of



MRS. KYLE WHEELER
Formerly Wendy Walker

peach roses.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with an ivory tiered organza cloth, featured a traditional four-tiered ivory cake, decorated with fresh-cut flowers and English ivy. Mints, nuts, and punch were served from silver appointments. Attendants' bouquets were used as accents. The bridegroom's table, draped with an ivory lace cloth with a peach underlay, was decorated with an arrangement of peach candles and English ivy. A German chocolate cake was served with coffee from a silver coffee service.

Members of the house party were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. Skipper Driver, Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. L.K. Gladden, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grove, Ms. Marge Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smidt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wise.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and a May graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, School of Pharmacy. She served her internship at Nix Hospital, and at Audie Murphy Veterans Hospital in San Antonio. She is employed as a pharmacist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1981 graduate of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, with a degree in business administration. He is employed with his father at Big Three.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Durango and Silverton, Colo. in a 1928 Model A Ford. They will make their home in Big Spring.

Baker-Gambol

Gailene Baker and Monte Gambol exchanged wedding vows July 9, 1988 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at East Fourth Street Baptist Church, with John King, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Alvin and Edith Baker.

Bridegroom's parents are Sharon Walker and Rue Gambol.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with peach bows, daisies and greenery, and two candelabra with peach candles flanked each side.

Instrumentalist was Maureen Huff.

Vocalists were Maureen Huff and Bobbie Baker.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of tulle with a lace overlay, fashioned with Chantilly lace and white silk organza. The gown featured an empire bodice, and lace sleeves with seed pearls. The skirt fell into a chapel-length train. Her veil was attached to the headpiece, and was decorated with peach roses, baby's breath and peach anemone.

She carried a bouquet of peach anemone, baby's breath, peach roses and tweedia.

Maid of honor was Sandra Arellano, Big Spring.

Bridesmaid was Leah Baker.

Evans-Robertson

Kimberly Dawn Evans, 2319 Allendale, and William Shane Robertson, Ransom Canyon, exchanged wedding vows July 23, 1988 at a 4 p.m. ceremony at Little Chapel of Brookhollow, Ransom Canyon, with Rick Hope, youth pastor of First Baptist Church, Coahoma, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Peggy Evans, 2319 Allendale.

Bridegroom's parents are Roe Lynn Nichols, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Robby Robertson, Ransom Canyon.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two 7-branch heart-shaped candelabra, decorated with greenery and peach bows. Two peach and aqua floral arrangements sat on brass pedestals and were decorated with greenery and peach bows. Peach and blue bows decorated the aisles.

Pianist was Teresa Harrell.

Vocalist was Shelly Brasel, bride's cousin.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional white, satin gown with French re-embroidered Alecon lace, sequins and seed pearls. The gown featured a fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline. The cathedral-length train was caught at the waist with a satin bow, and was edged with French re-embroidered Alecon lace. She wore a hat of Venice lace with pearls and sequins, and held a pouf of silk illusion, which fell to the waist.

She carried a cascading bouquet of peach roses accented with aqua and white stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Debbie Nelson.

Bridesmaids were Kristi and Kara Evans, bride's sisters.

Flower girl was Dawn Parker.

Best man was Robby Robertson, bridegroom's father.

Groomsmen and ushers were Scott Havens, and Shad Robertson, bridegroom's brother.



MRS. WILLIAM ROBERTSON
Formerly Kimberly Evans

Ringbearers were Jody and Cody Robertson, bridegroom's cousins.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home of the bridegroom's father. The bride's table, draped with a white cloth with a peach overlay, and decorated with peach and white floral arrangements, featured a three-tiered white cake with peach and aqua flowers, and topped with ceramic angels surrounded with peach and aqua flowers in lace. The bridegroom's table, featured a chocolate cake heart-shaped cake, inscribed with the bride and bridegroom's initials.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School, and plans to attend Texas Tech in the fall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Grapevine High School, Grapevine, and attended Texas Christian University. She attends Texas Tech University, and is employed by Delta Airlines.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Gerhardt-Johnson

Mary Etta Gerhardt and Dr. Van Edward Johnson, both of Midland, were united in marriage July 23, 1988 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, San Angelo, with Dr. J.R. McBride, pastor, and Rev. Sam Underwood, pastor of Carter Lake Baptist Church, Bowie, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Gerhardt, San Angelo.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Johnson, 707 W. 16th St.

Organist was Mrs. Larry Clark.

Vocalist was Joe Whitten.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown with a lace bodice, embroidered with seed pearls that outlined the sweetheart neckline. The skirt was a flowing candlelight silk tissue with lace insets adorned with pearls. The cathedral-length train was accented with lace and cut-work. The waist-length veil featured a fitted lace and pearl headpiece. The pearl detailing was hand-sewn by Kay Jay, bride's sister. The bride wore heirloom pearls which belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother.

She carried a cascading bouquet of candlelight roses, stephanotis and Lily of the Valley.

Matron of honor was Kay Jay, bride's sister.

Bridesmaids were Marla Roberson, bride's sister, Judy Zaven, Janie Hudson, Erika Meitzen and Jody Harrington.

Flower girl was Krista Haven.

Best man was Ben F. Johnson III, bridegroom's brother.

Groomsmen were Dale Westfall, Bob Shapland, Talmage Boston, Marvin Blum and Travis Meitzen.

Usher was Gary Roberson.

Candlelighters were Fritz Meitzen and Kelly Giddens.

Ringbearer was Adam Blum.



MRS. VAN JOHNSON
Formerly Mary Etta Gerhardt

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with an ivory lace cloth, featured a four-layer cake with a basket weave pattern, decorated with cascades of multi-colored pastel flowers. The bridegroom's table, draped with an ivory lace cloth, featured a single-layer chocolate cake, decorated with a multi-colored floral cascade.

The bride is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School, and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin, and a law degree from the University of Texas Law School at Austin. She is employed by Texaco Inc., Midland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, received a bachelor of arts degree and a master of business administration from Texas Tech, and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He is employed by Midland College.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Midland.

Newcomers

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

KENNEY and DEBBIE BASINGER from Edmond, Okla. Kenney is employed by the Big Spring Independent School District. They are joined by their son, Bradley, 2. Hobbies include crafts, snow and water skiing, fishing and swimming.

GAYLON and DEE DEE MILLS from San Angelo. Gaylon is manager of GoodYear. They are joined by their children, Nikki, 10, Scott, 11, and Kip, 14. Hobbies include crafts, sewing, fishing and hunting.

LESLIE and BETH BOONE from Lubbock. Leslie is assistant minister at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Hobbies include reading, camping, fishing, children, cake decorating and photographs.

DAVID and RHODA MILLET from Center. David is employed by Construction Ahead. They are joined by their son, Joshua, 3. Hobbies include camping, swimming, ceramics, fishing and reading.

DAVID and BONNIE BONNER from Lamesa. David is employed by Wal-Mart. They are joined by their children, Monica, 10, and Heather, 8. Hobbies include wood burning, sewing, camping and swimming.

JERRY and ANGIE GASPARD from Center. Jerry is employed by Construction Ahead. Hobbies include swimming, horses, fishing and reading.

HECTOR and GOYA BARRAGAN from El Paso. Hector is director at Aladdin Beauty College. They are joined by their daughter, Ydianna, 6 weeks. Hobbies include fashions, football and basketball.

BILL CRANFORD from Hobbs, N.M. is employed by Mid-America Pipeline. Hobbies include golf, fishing and hunting.



MICHAEL VEAZEY from Baton Rouge, La. is employed by Conoco. Hobbies include bicycles.

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Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Domingo S. Rubio, Lakewood, Colo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Rubio, Lakewood, Colo., to Thomas P. Sullivan, Wheat Ridge, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Wheat Ridge, Colo. The couple will wed Aug. 6 at Basilica of the Immaculate Conception, Denver, Colo., with Father Richard Ling, officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Greer, Boulder, Colo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula Sue Greer, Lubbock, to Timothy Kyle Plew, Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Plew, 1208 E. 17th St. The couple will wed Aug. 20 at Sunset Church of Christ, Lubbock, with Russell McLaughlin, minister of Church of Christ, Huntsville, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Charlene Brasher, Lubbock, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Dana Suzanne (Suzie) Langley, Lubbock, to Ronald Charles Wegner, Ballinger, son of Bob and Sherry Wegner, Big Spring. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Dan Brasher. The couple will wed Aug. 10 at the home of the prospective bridegroom's parents.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Deel, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly K. Deel, Midland, to Malcolm Vincent, Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent, Odessa. The couple will wed Aug. 27 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Midland, with Rev. David McElreath, bride-elect's uncle, Longmont, Colo., officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. John Bingham announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori Bingham, Coahoma, to Gary Green, Godley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Green, Godley. The couple will wed Aug. 27 at Coahoma First Baptist Church, Coahoma, with Rev. George O'Brian, minister of Coahoma Church of Christ, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Eugene and Dorothy Hirt, Garden City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cecelia Hirt, Garden City, to David Matthews, Andrews, son of Bobby and Martha Matthews, Andrews. The couple will wed Sept. 17 at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Midland, with Rev. Frederick Nawarskas, pastor, officiating.

Former state hospital patient to stand trial

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

A 70-year-old mildly retarded man charged with murdering his roommate with a baseball bat at a Big Spring halfway house has been ruled competent to stand trial, District Judge James Gregg said.

In early 1987, a Howard County jury found L.H. Williams incompetent to stand trial for the April 8, 1986 bludgeoning death of William Jewell, according to courthouse records, and was ordered to receive treatment at Rusk State Hospital.

However, Gregg said he has been notified by physicians that Williams is competent and will be

returned to the Howard County Jail.

Assistant District Attorney William Dale Dupree said that Williams will be tried on the murder charge, although he didn't know when a trial date would be scheduled.

Williams and Jewell were roommates for several weeks at a residential outpatient care facility located at 907 Gregg St. when the murder occurred, according to courthouse documents.

Williams claimed he struck Jewell several times with a baseball bat because the victim was keeping him awake at night,

courthouse records stated.

Williams had an IQ of 59, was schizophrenic and paranoid, and maintained he did nothing wrong in striking Jewell with the bat, according to an evaluation performed by clinical psychologist Ron L. Cohorn.

He had previously undergone electroshock therapy, often took medication and had a history of admissions to the Big Spring State Hospital, courthouse records stated.

The plaintiffs allege the defendants:

- Failed to maintain a safe residence for patients.

Shooting victim in stable condition

HERALD STAFF REPORT

An unidentified man was listed in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center late Saturday after being shot in the upper chest, authorities said.

The man is not expected to undergo surgery, a SMMC nursing supervisor said.

Details were sketchy, but Detective Sgt. Bill King said a young male was shot in the upper chest shortly before 10 p.m. at the apartment complex located at 1002 N. Main St.

The man was transported to the hospital and King said no one had been arrested in connection with

the shooting late Saturday.

It is the second shooting incident at the apartment complex in the last eight days.

Shortly after midnight on July 15, a mother and daughter who reside at the complex were shot in the parking lot.

Pedro Mendez Cantu, 40, is charged with two counts of aggravated assault in connection with the shootings and is being held in the Howard County jail in lieu of \$90,000 bond.

A warrant has also been issued for another man in the women's shootings, but he has not yet been arrested, police said.

Murder suspect still at-large

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A 21-year-old capital murder suspect who fled from the south lawn of the Howard County Courthouse Thursday night remains at large, authorities said.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said Saturday the search for Antonio Aguilar is continuing.

"There have been no new developments," he advised.

The sheriff's department has circulated several dozen pictures of Aguilar to law enforcement agencies across the state and authorities throughout the United States have also been notified, Standard said.

Notice of the murder suspect's escape has been entered in the National Crime Information Center

(NCIC) and Aguilar's capture remains a high "priority," Standard said.

Aguilar and two other prisoners were taking out trash under the supervision of sheriff's officer Carl Thurman on a routine detail when he fled on foot about 6:40 p.m. Thursday.

Last seen wearing a white jail uniform and tennis shoes, Aguilar is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs approximately 160 pounds. He has dark, wavy hair, brown eyes, a thin beard and mustache.

Aguilar is charged with two counts of capital murder in connection with the deaths of two Mexican nationals.

"I'll be on duty until he is back in custody," Standard said.



Olson honored

County Auditor Jackie Olson has recently been recognized by the county commissioners' court for winning her third consecutive nationwide award for excellence.

The Government Finance Officers Association named Howard County among 16 Texas counties to receive Certificates of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting. Other Texas counties winning the awards included Bee, Bell, Bexar, Collin, Dallas, Denton, Fort Bend, Grayson, McLennan, Montgomery, Nueces, San Patricio, Tarrant and Travis.

Classified

SALES MULTIPLY WHEN YOU USE HERALD ADS

Big Spring Herald
The Herald of West Texas

Cars For Sale 011

TOP PRICES paid for cars and pickups. Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747 or Kenneth Howell 263-4345.

GOOD SCHOOL or second car. White, 1969 Buick LeSabre. See at 3805 Hamilton. Best offer.

1978 HONDA ACCORD Excellent mechanical condition, new tires. 267-8910 after 5:00. \$1,500.

WANT TO buy small economical car or pickup for under \$1,000. Day phone, 267-4046.

1984 REGAL LIMITED loaded, new tires, V-6 engine, low mileage, very clean, good condition. 263-3702.

FOR SALE: 1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Call 267-6414 or 267-6325.

1987 FORD MUSTANG GT for sale. Take over payments or new loan. Other miscellaneous items for sale. Call 263-0649.

Recreational Veh 035

1987 ROAD Ranger Elite 5th wheel, 29' loaded with extras. Used 4 times. 263-8842.

1978 GMC (Vaguer) 21' motor home, sleeps six, new carpet, new upholstery and curtains, new tires. 45,000 miles. Fully self contained. \$8,500. Call 267-7707 after 5:00 p.m.

Travel Trailers 040

POP UP CAMPER for rent by day / week. Call 267-2107.

25 FT. TRAVEL Trailer - self contained, full size bed, refrigerated air. 393-5726 East Robinson Road.

Campers 045

1985 COLEMAN POP UP used five times. Call after 5:00 267-1418.

Motorcycles 050

1984 SEA RAY 17' open bow, 120 h.p. MercCruiser, Magnum trailer, ski equipment, extras. 263-8923.

1977 20' GLASTON CARLSON Jet boat, CVX-20 model, Girls 6 piece French Provincial bedroom suite. Call 267-1182; after 6:00 267-9608.

FOR SALE: 1983-18 ft. Avenger ski boat, 235 Evinrude, clean. \$6,500. 263-8344.

Auto Service & Repair 075

FACTORY REBUILT engines, installation available. We do all types of auto repair. 12 month or 12,000 mile warranty. Call for estimate. A-1 Auto Repair. 267-3738.

Business Opportunities 150

REAL-ESTATE Opportunity. Get your Real Estate License quickly. Short state accredited course. Midland or San Angelo. Southwest College. 915-683-4555.

EXISTING BAR B Q Restaurant for sale. After 4:00 p.m. call 263-7008.

Help Wanted 270

EARN THAT extra money. Make your time work for you. Show gifts and toys for America's #1 Christmas party plan. No investment. Free Training. Supplies and Prizes. Call Connie 263-2366. Also booking parties.

WANT A FUN summer job? Sell Avon!! Earn up to 50%. Free training, insurance and more! For more information, call Sue Ward, 263-6695.

SALES AGENTS wanted. High commission. No travel. Company paid benefits. Paid training and opportunity for advancement. Women are encouraged to apply. Call Jenny at 1-915-695-3413.

EXPERIENCED FLORAL Designer needed. Send qualifications and references to: c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1207-A, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

LIVE-IN or shift sitter for elderly lady. Must have transportation, prefer non-smoker. 353-4860 or 353-4503.

MANAGER FOR Convention and Visitors Bureau needed. Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Salary \$15,000 to \$18,000 (based on experience) plus benefits. Send resume to Box 1391, Big Spring Texas 79721.

Jobs Wanted 299

CPA SEEKS pre-empt work. Call 267-6632; 1-697-6489.

JIMMY PAREZ Drywall acoustic ceilings, painting, minor repairs. Low cost. 267-9750.

SUNSHINE LAWN Service. Mow Edge Trim. Cheap! Call Scott, 267-1563.

ROBERT'S LAWN Service. Tree trimmed or removed. Trash hauled. Call anytime 263-4088. Thanks Robert.

NANNIES FOR Granny's hourly help for the elderly and handicapped. Call 263-3559.

Child Care 375

GOLDEN RULE Day Care 1200 Runnels. Low weekly rate. Excellent care. 263-2976.

SUNSHINE DAYCARE, 900 Goliad. Enrolling newborn 12 years. Offers pre-school classes and transportation. 263-1696.

Livestock For Sale 435

TWO HOGS for sale, 225 lbs. Grain fed, ready for slaughter. Day phone 267-4046.

FRESH BABY Calves for sale. 267-7840.

Auctions 505

WANTED: ACTION Auction will begin holding auctions twice monthly (1st and 2nd Tuesday each month). We will buy 1 piece or a complete garage, shed or houseful. If you have something to sell call us we may be able to help. Remember 1st Auction, Tuesday, August 2nd, 7:00 p.m. Address: Eddie Mann, TXS-098-008188 Judy Mann, TXS-098-008189 267-1551 267-8436.

ALL TYPES of Auctions. Estate, farm, and liquidation. Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188 Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chows, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians, Miniature Dachshund, Beagles. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259, 263-1231.

PURE BRED Beagle puppies for sale. \$75. Call 354-2256.

TWO MALE, Chihuahua dogs to give away to good homes. 399-4727.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered, adorable, Lhasa Apso puppies. Call 915-263-0020 SHELL MESSAGE.

AKC SHELTYE puppies for sale. \$75. Call 263-8015.

Sporting Goods 521

FOR SALE: Soloflex exerciser. Call 263-1057.

Appliances 530

ALMOST NEW Kenmore washer/dryer, almond side by side refrigerator, 19" portable T.V. Dukes Furniture.

Household Goods 531

USED Full size mattress and boxsprings starting at \$29.95. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

40 CHESTS JUST arrived. Six styles of four or five drawer. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

EXTRA NICE, 7 piece Thomsville dining suite with 2 leafs. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

DOWNDRAFT or window evaporative cooler, \$95. BTU 12000 refrigeration unit, \$195. Call 267-3259 before 5:00.

2x6 BUNK BEDS, \$199.95; Early American Hide a bed sofa, \$199.95; Maple table/4 chairs, \$159.95; china hutch. Dukes Furniture.

Produce 536

TUBB VEGETABLE Farm: pick your own Cucumbers, Blue Lake beans, squash, all kinds of peppers, purple onions, sweet 10-15Y, 15 miles south on 87. Bring your own sacks!

Miscellaneous 537

WE BUY Furniture and working and non-working appliances. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

WE BUY used refrigerators. Call 267-6421.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Repair stone damage windshield before it cracks out. Lowest prices. Free estimate. 267-7293.

KING SIZE foam mattress and matching box spring. Excellent condition. \$150. 267-5745 after 5:00 p.m.

SHOP SMITH V for sale. \$300 or best offer. 263-6547.

WANTED: GOOD used scroll saw. Have good 10" Delta Contractors saw, planer/joiner, air compressor for sale. 393-5951.

Telephone Service 549

NOTICE: J'DEAN Communications and Com Shop of Big Spring has combine

forces to give our customers faster and better service. For all your telephone needs call J'Dean Com Shop, 267-5478, 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

NO QUALIFIING!! Assume payments of \$334 per month, \$2,000 down payment on clean 3 bedroom on quiet street. ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8377, Lila, 267-6657.

COLLEGE PARK brick, refrigerated air, fireplace, assume FHA Loan, just \$3,000 down payment, no qualifying! ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, Lila, 267-6657.

LARGE COUNTRY kitchen, 4 walk-in closets, 3/2 den, workshop, large fenced yard. Excellent neighborhood. Mid \$30's. 263-8639.

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, den, fireplace, built-ins, double garage. Low \$70's. 267-2667, 4020 Vicky.

PRICE REDUCED on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, by owner, Nice carpet, new decor. \$20's. 267-7661.

SIX YEAR old brick vanier house, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, fenced backyard. Assumable HUD 235 loan, \$1,500 and take over payments. Call 267-3282.

THIS IS A JEWEL! Neat as a pin on Laclede 3-1-2 with work shop and a hot house you can grow vegetables until December. Tile fence with nice shade trees. Priced in the \$40's. Call ERA-Reeder, Realtors 267-8266 or Carla Bennett 263-4667.

COOL CLEAR Water with deluxe water softener system! Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath with nice family room and fireplace. Cool refrigerated air. Best of all assume FHA loan with only \$3,000 down. No qualifying! Call ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8266 or Carla Bennett at 263-4667.

COME IN after a long day and relax in your jacuzzi and enjoy the comfort of this cozy living area with wood burning fireplace. Then the sliding glass doors leads to a large backyard that kids can romp around in. This is a gorgeous 3-2-2 brick in the \$60's. Call ERA at 267-8266 or Carla Bennett at 263-4667.

OWNER FINANCE 3 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, garage. Near college. 20's. Loyce, ERA, 267-8266, 263-1738.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 3 bedroom home in Kentwood School District. New carpet, 2 large living areas, fireplace, nice utility room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area. Yard and house are perfectly maintained. See Mid \$40's. Call Nancy Davis at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-9723.

NAME YOUR terms! Will trade anything of value or owner finance. 2 bedrooms, storm windows / doors, aluminum siding, garage, storage on Southeast. 263-8229 or 263-6108.

4,000 SQUARE FOOT house plus 4,000 square foot in shop, garage and storage on 3 plus acres, two fireplaces, total electric, energy efficient home, one rent house, six mobile home spaces with room for more, 3 good water wells. Was leased for \$1,500 month, will consider any reasonable offer. Out of state owner must sell. Call 263-4717 or 267-7805.

EASY ASSUMPTION in Highland South! Spacious family home with fresh decor, fantastic master suite, large kitchen, sun room. Assume FHA Loan with no qualifying! ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8377, Lila, 267-6657.

11TH PLACE near fire station, large lot, many extras. Call 263-8555 leave message. By appointment only.

NICE TWO bedroom on large lot, zoned light industrial. Call 263-2133.

Acres For Sale 605

SIX ACRES ready for trailer. Water well, fenced, barn. Small down payment, take over payments. 394-4903.

160 ACRE FARM North East 1/4 Section 39 Bk 33 part of Ulmer Estate. Located 20 miles North West of Big Spring or 4 miles South West of Velmore. Call F. A. Ulmer, 817-997-2577.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

BILLS MOBILE Home Service - Complete moving and set up. Legal in all states. 267-5865.

1971 CRESTLINE MOBILE home, 12 x 56. Washer / dryer, underpinning, large porch. \$4,500. Call 263-6105.

Mobile Home Spaces 613

LARGE LOT fenced, large trees, all hook ups. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park. 393-5968.

Furnished Houses 657

FOR RENT furnished 2 bedroom house and apartments. Inquire 263-8839.

SMALL FURNISHED house. All bills paid. Suitable for one person. 267-7652.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths. Fully carpeted, fenced backyard. 2606 Carleton. \$375 month plus deposit. 263-6997.

TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpet, no children or pets. References. Call 267-6417 before 7:00 p.m.

CUTE, VERY clean 2 bedroom, attached garage, fresh paint, washer / dryer connections. \$250, deposit. 263-4642.

CLEAN, ONE bedroom, good location. No bills \$100 deposit. \$150 month. References. 267-1857 or 263-7161.

TWO BEDROOM, \$185 month. References required. Call 398-5506 or 263-7161.

NICE, CLEAN, large 2 bedroom. Carpet, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 1014 Sycamore. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 263-6400.

FOR RENT: Clean 3 bedroom brick, fenced, 1903 Morrison. \$300. \$100 deposit. 263-8202.

Business Buildings 678

OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthy, 267-1122.

CONCRETE STEEL Building, 36' loading dock, 4,000 square feet. Call 263-3117 or 267-5367, Jimmy Bailey.

BUILDING WITH overhead door for rent or sale. 1309 East 3rd. Call 267-3259 before 5:00.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent: one, two or three room suites. Priced reasonable. Call 263-1278.

Personal 692

ADOPTION, DESPERATE for baby or two. No children of our own, but lots of love, a happy home and all the best things in life to share. Expenses paid. Confidential. Please call collect after 7:00 p.m. evenings and weekends. (212) 826-3119.

ADOPTION, HAPPILY married couple (Dr. and wife) want to share their love with an infant. We can give a child a beautiful home and chance to have the best things in life. Please call collect/evenings. 203-762-2288.

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder what organists do at their national convention?

Mary Skalicky, who recently attended the annual convocation of American Guild Organists in Houston, says the group heard their peers play many magnificent organs, including the 197-rank Rogers at Houston's Second Baptist Church before an audience of 5,000 persons.

Then they took a bus excursion to Austin to see and hear the new Vissor-Rowland on the stage at the Music Building at the University of Texas. Another side trip focused on two unusual organs at Galveston.

Mary, who is organist for Memorial Christian Church in Midland, is North American representative for Rieger-Kloss Pipe Organs, Krov, Czechoslovakia.

By the way, her biography appears in the recently published first edition of "Foremost Women of the Twentieth Century," published by the International Biographical Centre, Cambridge, England.

It was a vacation to Scandinavian countries for Betty Wrinkle, Fran Bartlett and Colleen Slaughter. They were joined for the tour by Colleen's sister, Erma Jean Phillips, Philadelphia, former Big Spring resident.

The 18-day trip took them to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. A highlight was a ferry trip through the picturesque fjords.

Betty says she thought the scenery was "prettier than the Alps." Their tour group included a few Americans, but most of them were from other countries, including Australia, Canada, Indonesia and Malaysia. Meeting them was an exciting part of the trip, too, says Betty.

Susan Alexander says she's "hooked" on the Alpine Slide at Purgatory, Colo., one of only three in the United States. A ski lift takes you up, then you whiz down a man-made slide. Others who came sliding down were Susan's husband, Jim, and children Bryan and Ashley; and Don and Vickie Johnson and children Kevin and Rikki.

The group also went fishing at Red River, N. M. and Susan made the biggest catch: a 3-pound rainbow trout.

Ask Lynn Hayes how much food to prepare for 50 guests. She found out when she tossed a double birthday party for husband J.R. Hayes, and good friend Debbie Sneed at Lake Colorado City.

She bought 40 pounds of chicken to barbecue and seven pounds of beans to bake; peeled 10 pounds of potatoes and grilled 40 hot dogs. Lisa Fort stirred up cornbread salad and Debra Casey baked the chocolate cake. Bob and Thelma Peery and Orville Shapland arrived at the party by boat and brought water skis.

Bill Doll is spending the summer in Dallas enrolled in acting classes at the Adam Roarks Film Arts

Lab. He has also signed on with the Ed Johnson Talent Agency there, hoping to pick up some acting parts before returning to his duties at Howard College this fall.

Eschol Graham flew to Georgia to attend a Graham family reunion last weekend, made a quick trip to San Antonio for a medical check-up, and then headed for Corpus Christi for the annual American Legion Convention underway this weekend. Mrs. Graham didn't feel well and had to miss the activities.

Robert and Cynthia Boadle and Nicky and Sharon Clark recently spent four days in Nashville, Tenn. at the national meeting for Stanley Home Products representatives at the Opryland Hotel.

They were in the elite group of high sales delegates who were rewarded with a private concert by Roy Acuff. Another highlight of the trip was a bus tour to Grand Ol Opry stars' homes, including a visit to the Jim Reeves Memorial filled with his gold records and other memorabilia.

C.A. and I'Nell Smauley and Evelyn Smauley just returned from the two-day Smauley family reunion at Roscoe. About 40 attended from Texas and New Mexico, including Pam Wood, the C.A. Smauley's only grandchild. Midland. The activities were videotaped by the Smauleys' daughter, Sue, and her husband, Dick Williams, Houston, to play back next year. I'Nell says the videotaping will likely be a regular thing now.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Dionicio and Mary Garza Jr., 807 N. Seventh St., a son, Joshua Heath Garza, on July 17, 1988 at 7:24 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Castameda, Lamesa; and Mr. and Mrs. Dionicio Garza Sr. Joshua is the baby brother of Stephen, 7, and Ausha, 19 months.

• Born to Luis and Janie Rios, 411 Owens, a daughter, Naomi Nadine Rios, on July 17, 1988 at 3 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Luis and Erlinda Rios Sr.; and Lee and Clara Canales Jr. Naomi is the baby sister of Luis III, 4, Johnny Lee, 3, and David and Daniel, 2.

• Born to Terry and Terri Huit, HC 63 Box 127, a son, Jeffrey Michael Huit, on July 17, 1988 at 5:38 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter.

Grandparents are Rick and Teresa Catron, formerly of Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Jimmy and Vera May Huit, Big Spring.

ELSEWHERE
• Born to Tommy and Tammy Berry, 2104 Main St., a daughter, Samantha Jo Berry, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on July 12, 1988 at 11:11 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Sciscoe. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Shankles, 4110 Bilger; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, Wichita Falls. Samantha Jo is the baby sister of Amanda, 9.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. David A. LeFever, a son, Shelby Wade, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on July 18, 1988 at 7:02 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Gary Madden. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Powell; Ronnie Richardson; and Mr. and Mrs. William LeFever, Lancaster, Pa. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Richardson.

Academia

David Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, 1308 Runnels, and Perry Butler, Harlingen, has been awarded a \$9,500 music scholarship by Dominican College, San Rafael, Calif. He is a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School.

DAVID PHILLIPS

has worked for The Dallas Opera, first on the production staff, and since 1985 he has sung in the company's renowned chorus and served as secretary to the founder and artistic director, Maestro Rescigno.

Upon completion of his studies he plans to continue working as an opera administrator.

• William T. McKimney, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Big Spring, has been named to the "Distinguished Students" List at Texas A&M University for the 1988 spring semester.

In order to be named a "Distinguished Student," a student must be registered for 15 or more semester hours and earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

GET RESULTS FROM THE
BIG SPRING HERALD

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; peas; mashed potatoes; roll; butter; fresh orange; milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf; cabbage; macaroni and cheese; roll; butter; cherry cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecue beef brisket; spinach; macaroni salad;

sliced tomatoes; roll; butter; lemon pie; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken and dumplings; garden salad; squash; bread; butter; peaches; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef enchilada; pinto beans; Spanish rice; crackers; butter; fruit cocktail; milk.

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Why wait? Start remodeling

Why wait? Put your plans to work now for that dream kitchen, the added space a garage conversion can provide, or a new room addition.

All you have to do is call Bob's Custom Woodwork and share your ideas with him.

As a general contractor, Bob Noyes provides turnkey construction on all your major remodeling projects. That means his firm handles everything from slab to roof, including sheetrock, painting, electrical, plumbing and cabinets. Every detail — even little things like latches and special trims, — is taken care of.

When you engage Bob's Custom Woodwork, you're entitled to the exclusive advice and counsel of Bob Noyes, who supervises every job. For a kitchen renovation or updating, the firm will design and install new cabinets, or will do smaller jobs such as installing microwave ovens, dishwashers or new counter tops.

For room remodeling, Bob's staff can remove walls as necessary, close doorways, change window locations, repair floors, and add or remove electrical or plumbing work.

In bathroom renovations or additions, Bob's will order and install custom-made cultured marble vanity tops with one or more sinks; tubs or whirlpools — all made of 90% crushed Israel marble, blended with polyester resin. Other vanities, tubs and showers are available.

Bob's Custom Woodwork accepts Visa and Mastercard, and helps arrange 100% financing. The firm is a member of the National Association



Bob's Custom Woodwork transformed this home in Edwards Heights, giving it a formal exterior with Southern charm. The house roofline, flat porch roof and attached carport roof were all incorporated into one roof, giving the house a more pleasing architectural design. The addition of plantation columns was the final touch.

of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) and is a charter member of the Permian Basin Chapter of NARI Professional Remodelers.

Bob's Custom Woodwork is located in Building 913 at the Industrial Park. Office hours are 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday, or by appointment. Call Bob Noyes at 267-5811 and get your remodeling work started now.

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Supplies arrive at Hester's

School days are just around the corner, reminds Hester's Supply, 209 Runnels. And not only is the store brimming with the most-wanted school supplies, but some of them are included in a pre-school days sale beginning August 1.

According to Janet Hull, some of the new must-have items for the up-to-date student are floppy notebooks, and see-thru ring binders (slip memos and favorite photos under the plastic covers) with the popular press-close zipper.

Hester's has the hard-to-find biology drawing paper, plus manila drawing paper for art classes.

Teachers will appreciate poster putty, a product that can be used to tape posters and other lightweight items to the wall. No tape or tacks are needed — and when it's removed, it won't damage painted surfaces.

Noel Hull points out the convenience of new erasable ink pens. Notes written with these pens can be erased for up to 72 hours; after that time the ink is permanent.

Folders with inside pockets, and zipper pockets that fit into notebooks are other items to help students and teachers organize their work.

While you're at Hester's check off other items on your list of "needs": metric rulers, lots of colors in highlighters (even fluorescents); mechanical pencils; water color sets; map pencils; spiral index cards; plus tracing, carbon and notebook paper.

For the scholars' convenience, Hester's is setting up a school supplies corner, to make selection easier.

It's back-to-school time — but first, it's back to Hester's.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

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