

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 61 No. 300 35¢

Thursday

May 18, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly clear through Friday. Lows tonight mainly in the 30s. Highs Friday mainly in the 70s. Wednesday's high was 82 and the low was 55.



On the side:

Cars, house damaged

HERALD STAFF REPORT
Two cars were heavily damaged and several thousand dollars in damage was done to a home after a fire broke out at the residence early this morning.

Firemen at the scene reported flames coming out the back side of the wood-framed house when they arrived at 3:51 a.m. today. No one was injured, but more than \$50,000 damage was done to the house and vehicles, located at 1101 Ridgeroad.

Five fire units spent more than two hours at the house trying to contain the blaze. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is believed to have started as an electrical fire in the bedroom.

New land for shelter?

Friday could be D-day for the Big Spring Humane Society.

Board of directors member Margaret Lloyd, along with Society President Bettie Cox and County Commissioner Bill Crooker will meet with a woman who owns land next to the former Center Point school and discuss acquiring land on which the society can relocate its shelter.

The Big Spring Independent School District has said the society could have the old school building, Lloyd said, adding officials hope the woman "will let us buy or give us some land."

The site is northeast of Big Spring, and both Crooker and society officials have said the property would likely meet most of the organization's needs.

Officials have been scouting for locations since last fall, when homeowners near the Wasson road shelter began complaining about the shelter's location in a residential area.

Crooker, who has volunteered to lead the search effort, has said the Center Point site is not in a residential area, it is close enough to Big Spring, and utilities are available on the property.

Less than an acre of land is owned by the School Board. Humane Society officials say they need two acres, the amount of land at the current Humane Society Adoption Center location.

Flag prompts concern

HERALD STAFF REPORT

COAHOMA — Some residents of this Howard County town thought they had something to worry about this morning when they awoke and discovered the flag at the post office hanging upside down. "We didn't realize it attracted so much attention," a postal spokesperson said. "It wasn't up (upside down) all that long, I guess it shows some people are really aware," she said.

The postal services noticed their mistake after a man learily approached the office and asked if anything was wrong, the spokesperson said. The postal service quickly amended their mistake.

An upside-down flag has traditionally been recognized as a distress signal.

Big Spring man named defendant in lawsuit

PECOS — A Big Spring man has been named as a defendant in a \$20 million lawsuit filed by the family of a train wreck victim.

Kenneth Terry, whose wife, Mary, was one of three persons killed in an automobile/train collision here April 10, filed the lawsuit in 143rd District Court.

The suit names Pacific Railroad Company, Michael Osburn of Big Spring and the estate of Elpidio B. Ramirez as defendants. Osburn was the engineer of the train.

Osburn allegedly failed to maintain a proper lookout, disobeyed traffic laws, failed to sound his horn, operated the train at excessive speed and operated the train imprudently, the lawsuit states.

Meeks murder trial beginning

By KIMBALL PERRY
Special to the Herald

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Staff Sgt. Jeffrey L. Meeks killed Debra Jean Nichols because of his hatred and unfulfilled lust for her, the prosecution told the jury in Wednesday's opening statements at a Fort Benning murder trial.

Defense attorney Capt. William Hudson countered the prosecution's claim by saying Meeks was being "noble" when he fabricated a story that he was forced to cut Ms. Nichols' throat. By making up that story, Hudson told the jurors, Meeks hoped to keep the investigation open so the real killer could be found.

Maj. Gary Perolman, lead attorney for the prosecution, said a

key to his case will be an audio tape of statements Meeks made to Criminal Investigation Division agents, especially to CID agent James Zeliff.

"The tapes will also show that Meeks said several times during that taped statement that he 'hated' Ms. Nichols, and told Zeliff, 'The thought crossed my mind that I would like to cut her throat,'" Perolman said. "Concurrent with this hatred, the accused had a desire for (Ms. Nichols) that went unfulfilled."

Wednesday was the third day of the Meeks trial. The 29-year-old staff sergeant is accused of killing Ms. Nichols and Dunlap in Ms. Nichols' Fort Mitchell, Ala. • **MEEKS** page 3-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Memorable handout

Big Spring High School yearbooks were distributed Wednesday for students who purchased them earlier in the school year. Yearbook

worker Andrea Chamberlain, left, hands Vicki Norwood her yearbook during lunch period.

Disorder treatment discussed

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

For parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder, everyday life can become a frustrating, trying experience.

Since the medical disorder — marked by impulsivity and the inability to concentrate on a task — has only recently become identified and treated, there are still many unanswered questions about the condition.

In an effort to answer the questions of local parents, Dr. G. Herman Cerkovic, a Midland pediatric neurologist, spoke on the disorder — its symptoms, treatment and suspected causes — at a meeting Wednesday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Approximately 130 people attended the event hosted by the Big Spring support group for parents of children who have learning disorders.

Cerkovic told the group that Attention Deficit Disorder — or ADD — can be diagnosed with or without hyperactivity.

People with ADD — adults can have the disorder as well — are individuals who "consistently cannot pay attention in a learning situation," he said.

To explain the causes of ADD, Cerkovic outlined various "trees in the forest" of the disorder.

According to Dr. Wallace Weinberg, of the Southwest Medical School in Dallas, a leading researcher in the treatment of ADD, people who have ADD without hyperactivity usually suffer from one of the following: depression, mania, narcolepsy (a sleep disorder), primary disorder of vigilance (a mild form of narcolepsy), a specific learning disorder, conduct disorder, or classic neurological disorders.

Current research, he said, attributes the underlying cause of

• **DISORDER** page 3-A

Aussies return to 'hometown'

By RUTH COCHRAN
Staff Writer

The discerning ear can still detect a bit of Texas twang in Linda and Jackie Moore's Australian accent.

Although it's been 16 years since they lived in Big Spring, the two Australian natives haven't forgotten their old "hometown."

The sisters made a return visit to Big Spring recently as part of Linda's trip to the states to receive an award. The Big Spring High School graduate, now 32, was presented with the outstanding journal paper award by the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

Linda, a doctoral candidate at the University of Western Australia, received the prestigious award during an April ceremony in San Antonio. Since she was going to be so near her old stomping grounds, Linda decided to make a swing through Big Spring and reacquaint herself with West Texas.

"It's a combination of work and holiday," Linda said. "We really liked it here. We made a lot of friends here. It's the first time I've been back after 16 years."

The sisters lived here in 1972-73 while their father, Dr. Gib Moore, completed some research and his dissertation. Linda attended Big Spring High School, receiving her diploma in 1973, while Jackie, 29, attended Runnels Junior High and the high school.

The biggest change in Big Spring, they said, is the smaller population and the empty look of downtown, "but it doesn't seem very much different," Linda said.

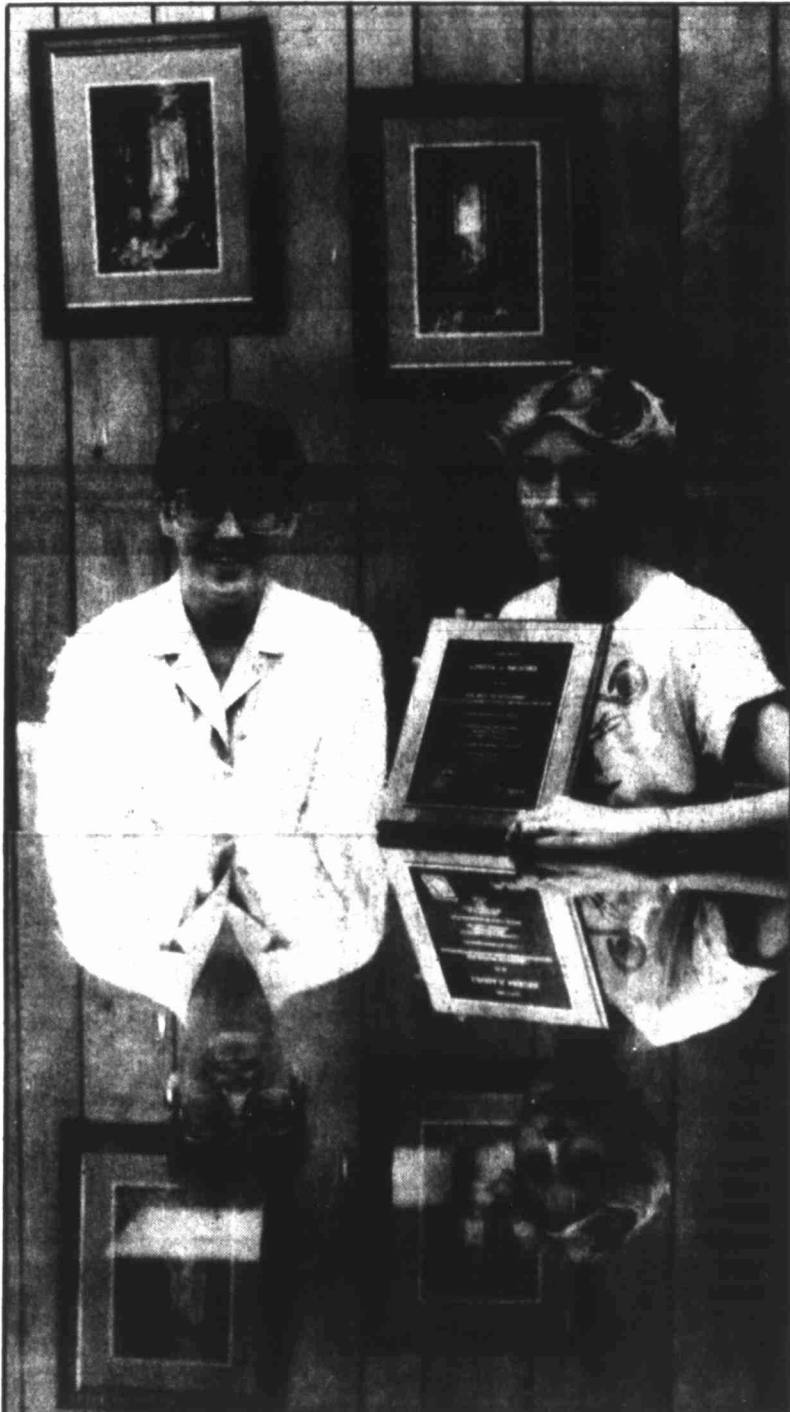
"Big Spring, when we first got here we thought, 'Geez, it's so tiny,'" Linda said of their recent visit.

"But we'd just been in Austin," Jackie explained.

And the two live in Perth, a city with a population of one million — considerably larger than Big Spring.

While they've been enjoying old

• **AUSSIES** page 3-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Jackie, left, and Linda Moore, both natives of Australia, display award Linda received recently from the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. The sisters recently returned to Big Spring after a 16-year absence.

Attorney vows to prosecute protesters

LUBBOCK (AP) — More than 20 abortion protesters arrested at a clinic here will be prosecuted for their actions, said Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware.

Police arrested 29 people Wednesday on charges of criminal trespassing at a medical office building where abortions are performed. All but one of the protesters, part of a group calling themselves Lubbock Rescue, were held in the Lubbock County Jail until they could post bonds of \$300 each.

Leaders of the protest argued the group should be given personal recognizance bonds, but Justice of the Peace Bill Ross denied the request.

Protest leader Bill Stewart, who was not among those arrested, said he had not expected that bonds for the persons arrested would be set at the level ordered by Ross.

"A \$300 bond is not excessive for a charge of criminal trespassing in which there is criminal intent," he said. "But when it comes to trespassing to save babies' lives... most bonds issued are personal recognizance bonds."

"These are first-time offenders and there is no reason to believe that they will not return for trial."

Criminal trespassing in a class B misdemeanor punishable by up to 180 days in jail and/or a fine not to exceed \$1,000.

"Everybody here is going to get no better an no worse treatment than anyone else who has been charged with a class B misdemeanor offense," said Ross at the arraignment.

About 65 people took part in the protest, blocking the main entrance to the building and singing hymns.



Associated Press photo

JARELL — An unidentified Jarrell resident removes possessions from his house Wednesday.

A tornado struck the town earlier in the day, killing one person and injuring dozens of others.

Urban areas flooded in storms' aftermath

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

The aftermath of a deadly storm that unleashed twisters and flooding, resulting in at least four deaths, continued today to threaten some urban areas with high water that inundated homes and caused evacuations.

Dallas firefighters evacuated an undetermined number of residents from low-lying homes along the Trinity River flood plain in South Dallas as runoff continued to raise the waterway's level along levees.

In a four-square-block area near South Central Expressway, firefighters evacuated more than 10 homes, with at least five more leaving voluntarily and others considering whether to flee.

"Well, I'm thinking should I get out or should I stay," said one resident, Betty Rogers. "It's been a long time since the water's been up this high, maybe 15 years or so."

Meanwhile, a tornado Wednesday afternoon cut a quarter-mile-

wide swath for as much as 30 miles through East Texas, destroying homes and injuring at least nine people. Another twister that touched down near Houston injured eight Prairie View residents, authorities said.

North of Austin, a mobile home "practically exploded" in a tornado and a Jarrell woman died of a broken neck. Rain-swollen creeks around Dallas and Fort Worth and another in Cleburne swept away and killed three people.

One twister touched down about 6 miles northwest of Lufkin, destroying at least eight homes in the unincorporated community of Allentown, said Angelina County sheriff's officers. At least nine people were injured, they said.

The tornado destroyed at least eight homes and 13 others sustained heavy damage when roofs and other material were torn off by high winds, officers said.

"The tornado damage was con-

• **STORMS** page 3-A

MAY 18 1989

Inside Texas

Nicaraguans deported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has begun deporting Nicaraguan asylum-seekers from South Texas but an agency spokeswoman says the move does not signal a change in policy.

Although dozens of Salvadorans, Guatemalans and Hondurans have been deported since the Immigration and Naturalization Service began detaining Central American refugees on Feb. 20, no Nicaraguans had been deported until Monday. As of Tuesday, 1,863 people had been deported from South Texas.

Justice spokeswoman Deborah Burstion-Wade said the deportations were delayed because "there were some bottlenecks."

INS spokesman Duke Austin said 10 Nicaraguans were deported Monday, followed by another 16 on Tuesday. Deportation orders are pending on more than 100 others.

Speeding on rise

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans are driving faster — and having more serious accidents — since the speed limit on rural interstate highways was raised to 65 mph two years ago, Texas A&M University researchers say.

In a study for the state highway department, the A&M researchers found that the proportion of motorists exceeding the 65 mph limit had increased from 24 percent before the change to 44 percent. However, most are staying at speeds under 70 mph, the study said.

The study also found a 20 percent increase in serious accidents that involved either a death or injury in the year after the speed limit was raised from 55 mph.

Referendum defeated

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans are going to be angry they won't have the opportunity to vote on the state lottery issue, the sponsor of a defeated bill says.

"The people out in the hinterlands, the silent majority, want a lottery, and they're going to be looking at this vote ... and they're going to be hocked off," Rep. Ron Wilson told reporters after his bill went down Wednesday on a 58-83 House vote.

In urging lawmakers to support his bill to put a non-binding referendum on the November ballot, Wilson said, "What it does is allow the people an opportunity to voice their opinion."

House Speaker Gib Lewis estimated that if the proposal was on the ballot, "It would pass by 85 percent."



Associated Press photo

To higher ground

ARLINGTON — Two young boys carry their bikes through four feet of water in their neighborhood late Wednesday afternoon. Thunderstorms

throughout Tuesday night brought 13 inches of rain to the already saturated area.

Lawmakers at odds over salaries

AUSTIN (AP) — House and Senate budget leaders said they are nearing completion of writing a state budget for the next two years although they are still at odds over state salary increases.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, the chief of the Senate budget conferees, said Tuesday the conference committee will complete its business tonight. "We will work as long as necessary. So pack your clothes," Caperton said.

The House-Senate committee is considering a proposed budget of approximately \$46.5 billion for 1990-91.

House Speaker Gib Lewis opposes a Senate proposal to increase higher education faculty salaries by 7.1 percent for each year of the biennium, saying the increase

"We continue in the Legislature to put the cart ahead of the horse in education. We should be spending the money on public education, not higher education." — House Speaker Gib Lewis.

would rob funds from public education and other state employees salaries.

But after meeting with Gov. Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said, "I feel pretty comfortable we'll come to some sort of compromise."

Lewis also said the \$450 million that budget conferees approved to address the problem of unequal funding between wealthy and poor schools was inadequate.

"We continue in the Legislature to put the cart ahead of the horse in

education. We should be spending the money on public education, not higher education," he said.

Senators and higher education officials have argued the faculty salary increase is needed to prevent instructors from leaving Texas public colleges and universities for higher-paying jobs in other states.

But state Rep. Jim Rudd, chairman of the House budget writing committee, said senators haven't taken into account the low cost of living in Texas compared with

Suspect in custody after 50-mile chase

AUSTIN (AP) — Police credit the pilot and other occupants of a medical emergency helicopter for tracking down a thrift robbery suspect who fled more than 50 miles on an interstate expressway.

A 55-year-old Dallas man jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond on an aggravated robbery charge.

Authorities said the suspect was chased more than 50 miles Wednesday by the helicopter from Brackenridge Hospital and law officers in squad cars before he was arrested in Temple.

Law officers said a man wearing a wig and trench coat entered a First Federal Savings and Loan office in North Austin and pulled a 9mm handgun. He took an undetermined amount of cash from a teller shortly before noon, said Austin robbery division Sgt. Scott Cary.

He said a Travis County Star Flight helicopter piloted by Charles Gibbons, with paramedics

Ed Ruppenthal and Albert Chiuminetta were asked to help authorities when the suspect fled north on Interstate 35, pursued by police in two patrol cars.

"The pilot and the others did a good job" tracking the suspect down, said Cary. "It's the only helicopter we have in this area. We sometimes request their assistance. They went up and spotted the vehicle."

The suspect was arrested by police in a Temple Junior College parking lot about 1:15 p.m. He was taken before Bell County Peace Justice G.W. Ivey and then returned to Austin authorities.

Police had lost track of the suspect's car when the helicopter spotted the vehicle and picked up the chase.

Officers regained visual contact of the Chevrolet Impala in Bell County and more patrol cars joined in pursuit. The chase continued into Temple.

Rescuers save girl from sewer

TYLER (AP) — A 13-year-old girl whose afternoon of playing in the rain with a friend almost ended in tragedy was saved through fast action by her father and Tyler police officers and firemen.

Julie Gibbons was playing with a friend along a concrete drainage ditch behind Arbor Woods Apartments Wednesday afternoon when she lost her footing and fell into the storm-footing current.

She was carried about 20 yards into the open storm sewer before her father, Nick Gibbons and Tyler Police and firemen rescued her. She suffered only minor scrapes and bruises and a bad scare.

"I was just standing near the ditch talking to my friend, and the next thing I know, I am in the water moving toward the hole," Julie said. "I grabbed at my friend, but I was moving too fast."

"I was screaming the whole time. Then I got sucked in the pipe," she said. "I got caught on something and stopped, but I kept screaming."

"It was so dark, and there was water everywhere, all I could think was that I was never going to see the outside again," she said. "I thought I was going to die."

Gibbons said someone came to his door and told him of his daughter's plight.

"Someone came to the door and said, 'Your kid just washed down that hole,'" Gibbons said. "I rushed out there and heard her screaming, but the screams were getting fainter because she was going farther down the drainage pipe," he said. "Someone handed me a rope, and I went into the tunnel, but the rope was way shorter than I thought it was, and I lost my grip," Gibbons said. "The water was pulling me toward Julie."

Gibbons said he was able to use his body to stop most of the flow of the water and allow his daughter to make her way to where he stood.

At that time, Tyler firemen Billy Herron and Morgan Herron, who are brothers, reached them and led them to safety.

"If a child any smaller than Julie had fallen into the pipe, I am sure they would have been swept away," Gibbons said. "Kids play by that hole every day. There really needs to be a grate or some kind of cover put over the pipe so this never happens to another child."

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But state Rep. Jim Rudd, chairman of the House budget writing committee, said senators haven't taken into account the low cost of living in Texas compared with

states that pay higher faculty salaries.

The House budget would raise faculty salaries 3.4 percent for two consecutive years.

Lewis also said it was unfair to give faculty members such a raise when state employees continue to receive nominal pay increases.

In related budget action, Gov. Bill Clements predicted his proposed educational excellence program cut by the budget conference committee will be restored.

"They will reconsider in due course," he said.

Budget writers cut the \$39 million per year program after complaining of Clements' intention to veto an increase in the cigarette tax. But Clements said he would not budge on the cigarette tax.

"That's a dead issue," he said.

DOT raises concerns about CRS merger

DALLAS (AP) — The proposed merger of the computer reservations systems of two of the nation's three largest airlines is troublesome, but could result in more competition if properly structured, the Department of Transportation says.

In a letter, and accompanying summary, to Attorney General Rich. Thornburgh, Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner raises concerns about the proposed merger of the CRS operations of American Airlines and Delta Air Lines.

But Skinner says assurances that the new partnership would be

Business

operated separately and would not favor either carrier could remedy his department's concerns about the deal.

Both American and Delta said Wednesday they viewed the letter as a favorable development.

"We have said from the beginning that we wanted other partners," said Bill Berry, spokesman for Atlanta-based Delta. "We are talking to several foreign and domestic carriers who want to buy as little as 1 percent and as much as 10 percent."

"It won't even be like a subsidiary," said John Hotard, a spokesman for Fort Worth-based American. "It will be keeping an arm's length from each of the other owners," and make marketing decisions on its own.

"The proposed transaction now before you has the potential to adversely affect competition in the CRS industry and the airline industry," Skinner said in his letter, dated Monday.

"The merger could combine the largest and smallest of the five firms in the CRS industry, which are controlled by two of the largest and most successful members of

the airline industry.

"While we do not believe that competition in the CRS market is threatened so seriously that the transaction should be challenged on that basis, we do believe that the transaction as currently structured poses a substantial likelihood of producing an adverse effect on airline competition" by being used as an unfair marketing weapon for American and Delta, the nation's number one and number three carriers respectively, Skinner said.

"Thus we believe the transaction should be challenged unless it is modified to include at least one additional airline owner.

Drug blimp arriving early

MARFA (AP) — The arrival in West Texas of a giant blimp that uses radar to track drug smugglers will come one month earlier than scheduled, said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Midland.

The white Kevlar blimp called an aerostat will be deployed 20 miles west of Marfa sometime in mid-July after arriving on May 25. The blimp, which is about the size of a Boeing 747 and carries 3,500 pounds of radar equipment, originally was slated for a late June delivery, Smith said.

Hovering at a height of 10,000 feet over the desert plain, the aerostat's downward-looking radar will be able to detect low-flying aircraft up to 260 miles away.

Art Van Dorn, commander of the Midland-based Permian Basin Drug Task Force said he hopes the blimp will slow down the flow of cocaine, heroin and marijuana from Mexico to Texas.

The aerostat will be the third such tracking device along the U.S. border with Mexico.

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ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979. The following is a list of

graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Connie Butler, Jay Draper, Jamie Annette Hulan, John Anthony Fleckenstein, Gary Jewell, David Norville, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Christi Denise Turner, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard, Arletha Wright. If you know of any of these, please write Box 1220-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, 79720; or call 263-0057.

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R	See No Evil, Hear No Evil	5:05-7:15 9:25
R	Disorganized Crime	5:20-7:25 9:30
R	Major League	5:00-7:10 9:20
R	Say	5:10-7:15 9:15

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RESTRICTED
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Spring board

How's the Rally

Q. I heard there was a "Just Say No" rally in Big Spring; can you tell me when and where it was?
A. According to Watt, the Big Spring manager, there was a "Say No" anti-drug rally at Big Spring Mall Saturday at 2 p.m.

Calendar Meeting

TODAY
• If you miss Kindergarten Prevt that you call Kindergarten at 263-2479.
• There will be Society meeting at 2405 Allendale. Tickets invited.
• The Electrical City of Big Spring 6:30 p.m. in the Room of the City Hall and Nolan.
• NARVRE will p.m. at the Ken Adult Center.

FRIDAY
• If you miss Kindergarten Prevt that you call Kindergarten at 263-2479.
• There will be citizens' dance be p.m. in Building Airpark.

SATURDAY
• The Howard (Horseman Club) first closed-point p.m. at the HCYH (the Garden City) will be barrel race, flag race race.

SUNDAY
• The America Benefit Barbecue (American Legion), W. Highway 80. Eat \$3.50. Serving will be and continue served. To all per the Legion Hall, you will be appreciated.

TUESDAY
• Malone & Hog Scenic Mountain Center will present monthly communi program from 7 to Scenic Mountain Center Classroom. Will cover heat stry Get Burned" — w/ Burleson. Informal 1989 Texas Cancer/Melanom sponsored by the Cancer Society, presented.

THURSDAY
• The Parent Family Classic (19 Mills, Maureen O' of twins, who've ne their divorced p them to the sa camp, join force their mom and da Ch. 2.

Police

The Big Spring incident reported incidents:

• Jose Garcia (Odessa, was release County jail on \$1,000 ing arrested by ci charged driving whi
• Holston Banks, given, is being held on \$10,400 bond a rested by city polk charging him with building and Depart Safety violations.

• Wal-Mart, 22 reported the theft of
• A woman in tl West 13th Street req of a \$200 evaporate
• A man in the 80 17th Street reported a \$100 amplifier from

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Spring board

How's that? Rally

Q. I heard there was going to be a "Just Say No" anti-drug rally in Big Spring; can you tell me when and where it will be?
 A. According to the Tammy Watt, the Big Spring Mall manager, there will be a "Just Say No" anti-drug rally in the Big Spring Mall parking lot Saturday at 2 p.m.

Calendar Meeting

- TODAY**
- If you missed the BSISD Kindergarten Preview it is vital that you call Anderson Kindergarten at 267-3641.
 - There will be a Human Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2405 Allendale. The public is invited.
 - The Electrical Board of the City of Big Spring will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the City Hall, corner of 4th and Nolan.
 - NARVRE will meet at 5 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center.
- FRIDAY**
- If you missed the BSISD Kindergarten Preview it is vital that you call Anderson Kindergarten at 267-3641.
 - There will be a senior citizens' dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Airpark.
- SATURDAY**
- The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have its first closed-point play day at 1 p.m. at the HCYH Club Arena on the Garden City Highway. There will be barrel racing, pole bench, flag race and potato race.
- SUNDAY**
- The American Red Cross Benefit Barbecue will be at the American Legion, Post 506, 3203 W. Highway 80. Each plate costs \$3.50. Serving will begin at noon and will continue until all are served. To all persons dining in the Legion Hall, your donations will be appreciated.
- TUESDAY**
- Malone & Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will present their free monthly community education program from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Classroom. The program will cover heat stroke — "Don't Get Burned" — with Dr. James Burleson. Information from the 1989 Texas Ski Cancer/Melanoma Project, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will also be presented.

Tops on TV

Trap

- The Parent Trap ABC Family Classic (1961) — Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara. A pair of twins, who've never met until their divorced parents send them to the same summer camp, join forces to reunite their mom and dad. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Jose Garcia Garcia Jr., 35, Odessa, was released from Howard County jail on \$1,000 bond after being arrested by city police on a charge driving while intoxicated.
- Holston Banks, 23, no address given, is being held in county jail on \$10,400 bond after being arrested by city police on warrants charging him with burglary of a building and Department of Public Safety violations.
- Wal-Mart, 2500 S. Gregg, reported the theft of \$250 cash.
- A woman in the 200 block of West 13th Street reported the theft of a \$200 evaporated cooler.
- A man in the 800 block of West 17th Street reported the theft of a \$100 amplifier from his vehicle.

Exxon must face shareholders

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (AP) — Exxon Corp. Chairman Lawrence G. Rawl faced shareholders today for the first time since an Exxon tanker caused the nation's worst oil spill, telling them the company regretted the accident but had done its best to clean it up.

"The accident itself cannot be undone," Rawl told shareholders and others packing the company's annual meeting.

"In time when the job is done I'm confident that it will be evident to every fair-minded person that our employees met this major challenge with a high level of commitment and professionalism.

"We're determined to show through deeds that we really care about the environment and wildlife," Rawl said before introducing a 30-minute film prepared by Exxon on the March 24 spill by the Exxon Valdez in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

About 50 demonstrators gathered outside the suburban hotel, some 35 miles west of New York City, where the annual meeting was held. They were kept from the entrance by about three dozen police officers.

One demonstrator, Isabel Byrd of Trenton, N.J. was dressed in an overstuffed tuxedo, wore a pig's nose and walked on stilts. She identified herself as a "pig from Exxon," and said her outfit represented the company's corporate mentality.

"We just came to say we don't have to care, because we're Exxon," said Ms. Byrd. "We're greedy and we're pigs."

On Wednesday, oil was spilled into a dry fountain in front of Exxon's Manhattan headquarters.

A caller identifying himself only as an Alaskan told The Associated Press on Wednesday that he and a fellow Alaskan had dumped 50 gallons of oil in the fountain so that Exxon executives "might feel a little closer to the story."

A federal investigation began this week into the causes of the spill, which has fouled hundreds of miles of Alaskan waters and coastline and killed numerous fowl and wildlife.

Rawl has been criticized for his low public profile immediately following the spill.

Some of Exxon's largest shareholders, who normally don't attend the annual meeting, said they would send representatives to question company officials about the spill and how the company plans to avert future environmental calamities.

Several pension funds with large holdings of Exxon stock publicized their dissatisfaction earlier this month with the oil giant's handling of the spill and cleanup. The groups also demanded changes in what they called Exxon's "inadequate state of preparedness" for dealing

with future problems and said they would vote their shares against Exxon management if it failed to adequately address those concerns.

Alaska pension fund officials said they would withhold their 650,600 shares from voting to underscore the state's concern about the spill.

The largest shareholders included pension funds from New York City, New York State and the California Public Employee Retirement System, the largest individual U.S. public pension fund.

Together, the funds own more than 20 million shares of Exxon stock valued at more than \$800 million, amounting to less than 2 percent of the company's total 1.33 billion outstanding common shares.

The environmental organization Greenpeace was to demonstrate outside the Aspen Manor Hotel, where the meeting took place. Greenpeace said it planned to distribute rags emblazoned with "Clean Energy — Now" and ask shareholders to wave the cloths during the meeting "whenever Exxon's officials' corporate irresponsibility becomes blatantly apparent."

The group said the rags symbolize the futility of Exxon's cleanup in Alaska, where some workers have been using rags to scrub rocks along the coastline.



Hugs, not drugs

Throughout the week, students at Big Spring High School have been participating in Just Say No to Drugs events, with Wednesday being Hugs, Not Drugs day. Each boy in school was given a paper teddy bear to wear. The boys were then not allowed to talk to any of the girls in school. If a girl succeeded in getting a boy to talk, she received a bear in exchange for giving the boy a hug. The girl with the most bears at the end of the day was named "most huggable" and received a stuffed teddy bear. Connie Ornelas won the teddy bear with 23, and Jennifer Hendleman was a close second with 21. Anna Martinez, right, attempts to talk to Roman Villalpando in an effort to get his bear. He finally gave in, with Anna getting the bear and Roman getting a hug.



MASC awards

Billy Pineda, Big Spring ISD board member, presents certificates honoring the top minority graduating seniors Tuesday at the first Mexican-American Senior Class Awards Ceremony. Awards were also given to individuals and organizations that have been active in promoting minority causes.

Disorder

ADD to the dysfunction of dopamine release in the brains of people with the disorder.

Cerkovic said the disorder can be successfully treated with the use of stimulant drugs, or antidepressants, depending on the characteristics exhibited by the person.

"The pill is not going to change the world for the child," he said. But medication generally enables them to concentrate on tasks, and sometimes it has a dramatic positive effect on the person.

Cerkovic also said the medication has "completely changed the lives" of adults who unknowingly suffered from the disease and as a result experienced repeated job-related failures.

ADD is generally an inherited trait, he added, saying, "How do I make my diagnosis? It usually is

through family history. You see a pattern there... It's not unusual for me to treat several family members as well as treating the child."

Several of those in attendance spoke of their experiences with children suffering from ADD, including one woman who confirmed Cerkovic's statement that parents often are blamed for the child's disorder. Although children suffering from the illness cannot focus on a particular task, the parents are often accused of being lax disciplinarians, he said.

"I went through that for a lot of years, thinking it was my fault," the woman said, adding that typical disciplinary techniques did not improve her daughter's behavior.

Neurologists, pediatricians and general practitioners treat the

disorder, he said, adding that while headway has been made in the recognition and treatment of the disease, there is need for further understanding, especially in the educational system.

Cerkovic said parents of children who have been diagnosed with ADD should regularly communicate with the child's teacher about the child's behavior.

As for teachers, he said, "I think knowing (children with ADD) are not being a pain in the butt just because they want to screw up your day really helps. You have to realize that this is a physical illness."

For more information on the local support group for parents with children who have learning disorders, contact Cindy Overton at 263-0261.

Weather

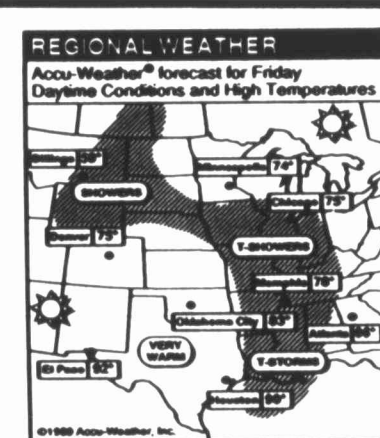
Snow fell in the Rockies and temperatures dipped to freezing in the Pacific Northwest early today, while thunderstorms soaked parts of Texas following a night in which more than 20 tornadoes whipped through the state.

One of Wednesday's tornadoes killed a woman in Jarrell, 40 miles from Austin, and demolished 33 houses there. Three people were swept to their deaths in swollen Texas creeks and 50 suffered storm-related injuries.

Thunderstorms lingered over southeastern Texas, eastern Oklahoma and western Louisiana this morning. Rain was forecast for today from the Mississippi Valley across eastern portions of the Central Plains, Oklahoma, eastern Texas, western Mississippi, western Tennessee, western Kentucky, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Thunderstorms flung golf ball-sized hail near Weimar and nickle-sized hail at Houston and Vinson, Okla.

Storms drenched Freestone County, Texas, with 5 inches of rain, and flash flooding washed out



roads and bridges.

Afternoon and evening thunderstorms also caused some flooding in Ochiltree County of the Texas Panhandle, and in Texas and Beaver counties of the Oklahoma panhandle.

The high Wednesday was 100 degrees at Kingsville, Texas.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms the length of Mississippi Valley and across the eastern Plains, from Texas to Wisconsin.

Aussies

Continued from page 1-A

friends and familiar sights, Linda plans to take in some new scenery related to her work in microbiology and geology. Besides a trip to the petroleum museum in Midland, the two have scheduled a trip to Carlsbad

Caverns in New Mexico.

From there, the sisters plan a quick return trip to Big Spring since it may be their last for awhile.

"I hope to come back," Jackie said. "I think Dad would like to come back too."

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- Jessie Hilario Fierro, 18, 1604 Harding St., was given three years probation after pleading guilty in county court to auto burglary.
- Pablo Gomez, 39, Ackerly, was fined \$531 in fees and court costs after pleading guilty to revocation

of probation by driving while intoxicated.

- Douglas Brent Pennington, age unknown, Midland, was released on \$1,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of criminal mischief over \$250.
- Steven Glen Hilderbrand, 21, 1905 Wasson Road, was released on \$1,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of criminal mischief.
- Maria Delos Angeles Lopez, 24, 1102 N. Main St., was arrested on a charge of theft over \$20/under \$200.

Death

Erika Jones

Erika Juanita Jones died Thursday, May 18, 1989.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH
 Funeral Home and Chapel
 267-8288
 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 - BIG SPRING
 Bess Power, 95, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
 Erika Juanita Jones died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Meeks

Continued from page 1-A

Meeks' military job was to gather bits of information and intelligence about the battlefield and reach a conclusion from that information. He used that same ability to fabricate the story to keep the investigation open, said Hudson.

"Noble or not, Sgt. Meeks basically says he was out there... says the person he suspected all along (of the killings) put a knife in his hand and forced him to cut Debra's throat," he said.

"What he has done is noble in his eyes, but it has not furthered the investigation. Now he is the accused."

But the prosecutor said it was Meeks' desire for Debra and his failing friendship with Dunlap that led to the killings.

"Love turned to hate; that is the motive that led to these killings," Perolman said.

In a later statement recorded by

CID, Meeks told of an unknown man forcing him to kill. "The guy made me cut Debra's throat. I don't know if she was dead or not. If she wasn't, I just killed her," said Perolman, quoting from Meeks' statement.

The prosecution's first witnesses were Mrs. Mabel Vice, Ms. Nichols' mother, and Rayford Park, owner of Oswichee Trailer Park, where the bodies were found.

Other prosecution witnesses, including Russell County Chief Deputy Sheriff Tommy Boswell, Alabama Bureau of Investigation agent Jerome Grant, and medical experts Ike Moss and Dr. Allan D. Stilwell, testified of finding the bodies or gathering evidence in the case.

One of the 11 soldiers on the jury was dismissed Wednesday. Maj. John C. Mulhall was dismissed because he knew that one of the

witnesses that would be called to testify — CID agent Charles Edward Slupski — is a polygraph operator.

Although Slupski would testify as a CID agent and not a polygraph expert, Hudson argued that Mulhall might deduce that Meeks was given a polygraph test. Because those tests will not be evidence, Hudson argued, Mulhall could infer that Meeks failed the polygraph test.

Col. Richard P. Scheff, the military judge hearing the case, agreed to dismiss Mulhall.

The trial resumed today at 9 a.m., with testimony from CID agent Zeliff expected to take several hours. During Zeliff's testimony, the prosecution also is expected to play taped statements Meeks made to CID.

Storms

Continued from page 1-A

the tornado hit about 5 p.m. Wednesday, damaging buildings near the intersection of U.S. Highway 69 and Farm-to-Market Road 843.

Authorities said the same storm system moved about 20 miles northward to Nacogdoches, touching

down at a subdivision containing many mobile homes at about 5:15 p.m. Officers said trees fell on a dozen or more homes there and one man was hospitalized with undetermined injuries when a tree fell on him.

The twister then moved north on

U.S. Highway 59 for about three miles, damaging homes and businesses on either side of the road. Winds caused scattered power outages and heavy rains forced the evacuation of about 100 residents from an apartment complex.

MAY 18 1989

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UT makes microchip breakthrough

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas researchers Wednesday announced what they said was a major breakthrough in the process used to form the ultra-thin components of microchips.

The researchers said their new process lowers by hundreds of degrees the temperature at which thin layers of crystalline silicon material — the building blocks of microchips — can be grown.

"If you want to make integrated circuits that have greater computing power or store more information, you have to make transistors smaller and smaller,"
A. F. Tasch UT professor.

UT officials said that while the new process won't be fully felt in the microelectronics industry for a decade, it could help produce chips that would hold significantly more information but remain the same size.

A.F. Tasch, a developer of the process and a UT professor of computer and electrical engineering, said using lower temperatures for crystalline silicon growth would allow much smaller transistors to be built and

many more transistors to be put on a single microchip.

The result is a chip that could hold substantially more data while remaining the same size, he said, calling it a major step in preparing the way for the microelectronics industry to go "from millions to billions of devices on a single chip."

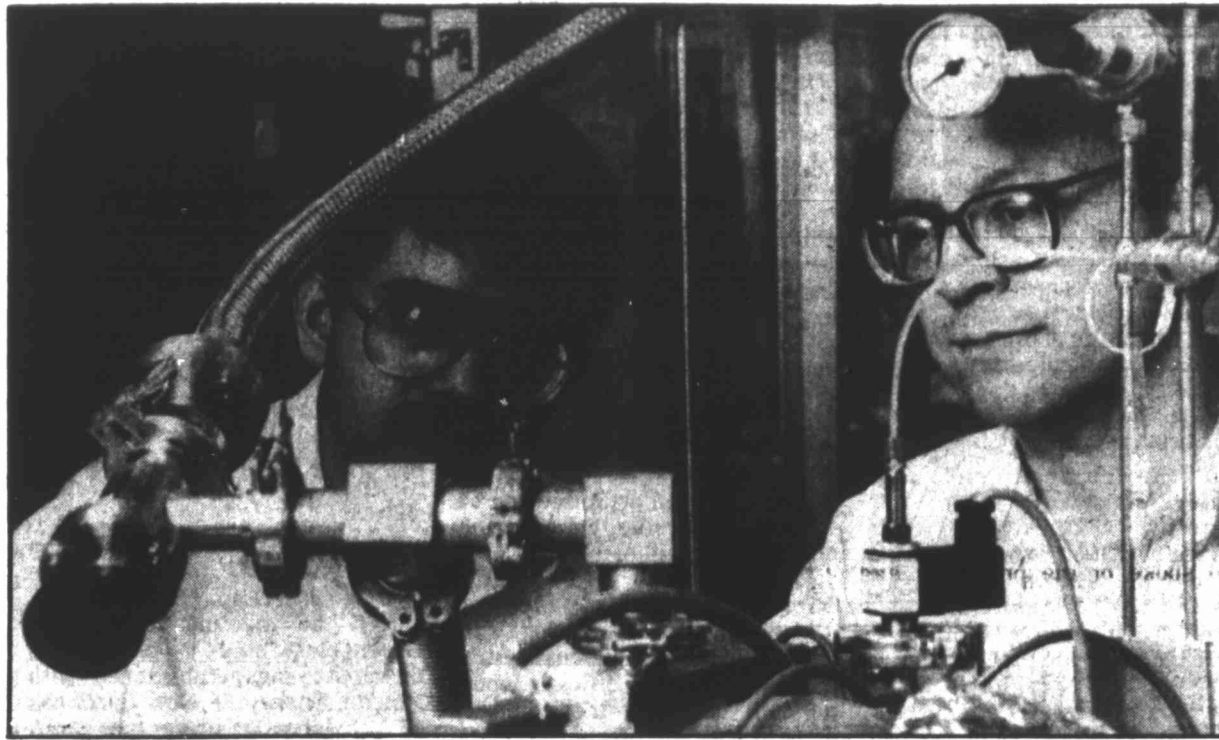
"If you want to make integrated circuits that have greater computing power or store more information, you have to make transistors smaller and smaller," Tasch said.

"The industry ... is reaching a point where these transistor structures we are using today cannot be shrunk any smaller. In order to come up with new transistor concepts which work at even smaller dimensions, whatever you build has to be done with lower temperatures," he said.

Tasch and his UT colleague, S.K. Banerjee, worked with a team at the Research Triangle Institute in North Carolina to develop the new process.

Traditionally, making microchips involves a series of steps at temperatures often exceeding 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit. The new process allows single-crystal growth at temperatures as low as 300 degrees Fahrenheit, a record low.

Tasch said the old heat level has limited the number of



AUSTIN — Engineers S.K. Banerjee, left, and A.F. Tasch, shown working in a University of Texas laboratory here, have developed a new, low-temperature step in making microchips. Developed with a research team in North Carolina, the new method reduces by several

hundred degrees the temperature at which thin layers of crystalline silicon — the building blocks of microchips — can be grown. The process would allow smaller transistors to be built, resulting in a microchip that holds more information.

materials and the size of the transistors which can be combined on a single chip.

"If you have high temperature treatment like that used in traditional fabrication, you cannot maintain these small dimensions. All the details get washed out.

The high-temperature process causes the materials to mix," Tasch said.

Shrinking the size and improving the capacity of computer chips topped a list of 22 technologies designated by the U.S. government in March as

critical to national security.

Tasch and his co-workers, who began their project about 2½ years ago, are scheduled to present their findings at the 1989 Electronic Materials Conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next month.

Blindness traced to genes

BOSTON (AP) — A rare form of blindness has been traced to an error in genes of the body's tiny power plants known as mitochondria, according to a report published today.

Mitochondria reside by the thousands inside cells, where they produce the energy that the body needs to stay alive. Far in the evolutionary past, these structures were independent creatures, and they still have genes that are separate from the rest of the body's blue prints.

In a report in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Douglas C. Wallace and colleagues from Emory University present evidence that a single pinpoint error in these genes is the cause of a form of inherited eye disease called Leber's hereditary optic neuropathy.

The team said they found the same error in two families with the disease, one American black and the other European white. They theorize that the genetic error occurred independently in the two families.

Mitochondria and their genes are passed from generation to generation only by mothers.

In a separate report in the journal, researchers from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York present evidence that rare muscle disorders can result from deletions of parts of the mitochondrial genes.

Lif

Area Nichols

Twenty members attended Monday Howard County Memorial Hospital Methodist Church Madeline Boarded the meeting to by gave the treat

Vickie Nichols Christmas in April that several Lions painted a house the help of a L Nichols was pres for "Best Boss" Board thanked th for supplying fo Lions.

Jan Noyes re Lioness worked i stand during the tournament last v Kay Clark pres

Militar

Airman Donova of Mr. and Mrs. V 15th, has graduate basic training a Force Base. During the six

Junk fax deluge backfires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A leader of a campaign against restrictions on facsimile transmissions couldn't get his fax straight. He inadvertently caused an electronic mail deluge that irked one governor into outlawing the messages.

"Who would have anticipated that this many responses would have been generated?" Elliott Segal of the National Fax Users Committee wondered Wednesday, after last week's fax flood on the phone lines of Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Fax machines, which can send a page of text or illustration over telephone lines in about a minute, are used for everything from sending documents between lawyers to getting in a speedy order to the sandwich shop.

Before Lucille Ball's death last month, the machine at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center churned out get-well messages virtually nonstop, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

"I am completely convinced the fax machine is destined to become the Hallmark card of the '90s," Wise said.

But a campaign to make them a lobbying tool so irked O'Neill that on Tuesday the governor signed into a law a measure allowing people receiving unsolicited fax messages to seek up to \$200 in damages.

O'Neill said the lobbyists overwhelmed his office fax machine on Friday as he awaited details on flood conditions from the state Office of Emergency Management.

"Frankly, last week was the first time the need for this kind of legislation was brought home to me," the governor said.

Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer may sign a similar law with a fine of up to \$1,000 after receiving 343 fax messages last week.

At least nine other states are considering fax caps.

The deluge to the governors was "a very unfortunate situation," said Segal, who described himself in a telephone interview as "kind of a point man, I guess" for the fax users' committee.

The committee is a loose-knit group of users without a headquarters or president, said Segal.

"It's becoming evident though that it needs to become more structured," he said. "I never would have anticipated this type of coverage for that."

Segal is vice president of marketing for Mr. Fax, an Irvine-based firm that sells facsimile paper to about 30,000 customers, including 5,000 in California. They advertise, he said, by sending facsimile transmissions to 500,000 fax users nationwide.

Segal said 3,000 "fax fliers" were sent to Maryland businesses for relay to the governor. Hundreds complied, but the lobbying effort rattled nerves instead of opinions.

"If we had any important messages coming in we wouldn't have been able to get them through," said David S. Iannucci, the governor's lobbyist.

Iannucci called the one-day campaign "incredibly counterproductive," saying it might help persuade Schaefer to sign the bill.

HOT FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME

SALE & VALUES



12.99 ea. pc.
SPECIAL PURCHASE

JR. NAME-BRAND SHORT SETS
Playful teammates... knit and woven tanks and shorts in dots, stripes and florals, some reversible. Pastel and bright cotton, cotton/poly, from You Babes and Byer. From our collection in sizes S,M,L.

14.99 ea. pc.
VALUE PRICED

MISSES' NOVELTY SHORT SETS
Bright summer looks from brand names you know. Knit T's, solid, striped, print or checked camp shirts with matching elastic waist shorts. Some nautical and reversibles and appliques. Cotton, misses S,M,L. Everyday value price.

19.99 EACH PIECE

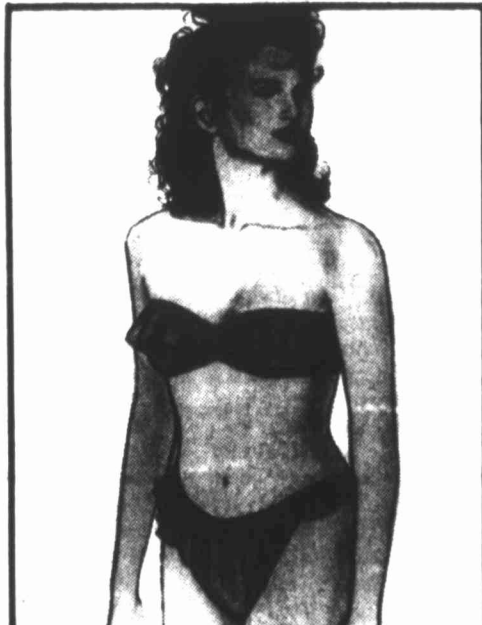


21.99-39.99

Great Buy!

KORET COORDINATES

Non-stop style loaded with mix and match ability. Blue, white, yellow and multi-color poly/cotton or cotton pants, shorts, button-front skirts and novelty knit tops. 8-18, S,M,L.

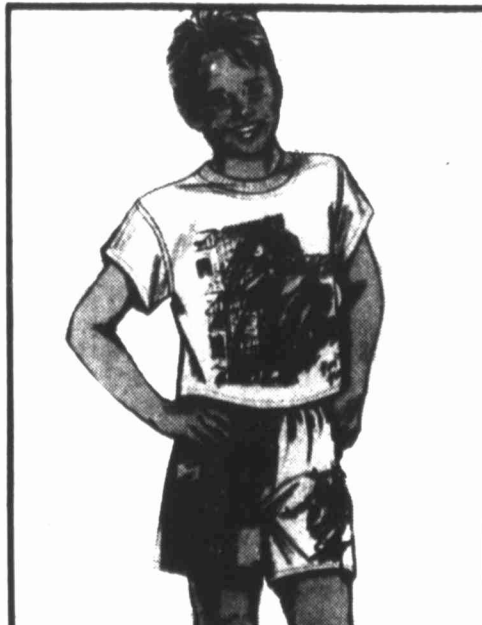


28.99

Reg. \$36-\$46

MISSES' & JRS.' SWIMWEAR

Maillots, bandeaus, bikinis, 2-pc. classics by Rose Marie Ried, Barefoot Miss, Ocean Pacific, Mainstream, Sassafras, Catalina Jrs., Jantzen, more. Jrs. 5-13, misses 8-16.



7.99 ea. pc.

Reg. \$10-\$12

BOYS' SHORTS & KNIT T'S

Cool, cotton sheeting shorts with color blocks and screenprints by Graffiti and Pacific Pier. Poly/cotton knit tops in solids and screen prints. It's the details that make 'em hot. 8-18.



14.99

Reg. \$24

MADRAS WOVEN SHIRTS

Just one from our collection of cool classics from our exclusive Wynwood collection. All cotton stripes and plaids with regular and button-down collar, plus pocket detail. M-XL.



14.99

VALUE PRICED

MISSES' ROMANCE

The all-in-one-piece collection. Place of two. Shown front and back. Gitano in peacock, purple or white ramie/cotton.

STORE HOURS:
Shop Mon. thru Sat.
10:00 to 9:00
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

Bealls

Lifestyle

Area brief

Nichols gives project report

Twenty members and two guests attended Monday's meeting of the Howard County Lioness in Memorial Hall at Wesley Methodist Church.

Madeline Boadle, president, called the meeting to order; Leta Kirby gave the treasurer's report.

Vickie Nichols reported on the Christmas in April project, noting that several Lioness and two Leos painted a house and garage with the help of a Lioness husband. Nichols was presented with a cap for "Best Boss" by Kay Clark. Boadle thanked the food committee for supplying food for Lions and Lioness.

Jan Noyes reported that 10 Lioness worked in the concession stand during the Lion's baseball tournament last weekend.

Kay Clark presented schedules

and plans for the ice cream booth for Summer Fest scheduled for June 3. She also announced that Lioness Jo Barnes is in St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock.

Fern Stewart told of a party for her "lady" at Golden Plains Care Center. She said that her requests for shirts for her "man" had been filled.

Lion Hank Burnine introduced John Yater, new director for Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, who spoke of the programs and personnel offered to people in eight counties. Yater presented a slide show along with comments.

President Boadle reminded members to vote for Lioness of the Year.

At the June meeting, members will receive awards and installation of new officers will be conducted.

Military

Airman Donovan V. Lucero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Lucero, 1101 E. 15th, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training

the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School.



Puppy love

DAYTON, Ohio — Emily Winfield, 8, gets a little affection from a cocker spaniel puppy at the Respite Day Care Center. Emily and her

classmates from Queen of Martyrs School were visiting the elderly at the center.

Associated Press photo

Woman has 13 children

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I just came across something I cut out of your column in the Citizen-Advertiser in Auburn, N.Y., in 1975.

I believe the message of 14 years ago needs to be heard again. I hope you agree. — RUTH COMSTOCK, LA JOLLA, CALIF.

DEAR RUTH: It does. Thank you for sending it, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: You were much too easy on "Proud Mother," who was proud of the fact that "God" had given her 13 children. (Why blame God alone? Surely she had a husband.)

"Proud Mother" resented being criticized for the size of her family, saying she didn't ask anyone else to raise or feed them. If she is so proud of 13, perhaps she would be twice as proud with 26. Even if she quit with 13, consider the possibilities (and you will need a calculator) if each of her children multiplies at the same rate. In two generations she will have been responsible for 182 people! This number becomes significant when one considers the amount of food and gasoline they will consume in their lifetimes.

While the good lady has been busy making use of God's gift of procreation, she's ignored God's additional gifts of reason based on accumulated knowledge.

Overpopulation and the exhausting of unrenewable natural resources are everybody's business. — CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONCERNED: You are not the only one who expressed concern over "Proud Mother's" attitude.

Briefly, since the world's resources are limited, we can't continue to provide for a population that daily produces 185,000 new mouths to feed. Obviously, we must either decrease our birth rate or increase our death rate. The choice is up to us.

DEAR ABBY: I am an undergraduate student, preparing myself for a career as a divorce lawyer. In a recent column, to stress the importance of a prenuptial agreement, you stated that half the marriages end in divorce. Not true.

The September '88 issue of Psychology Today discussed the miscalculation of the divorce rate during the past decade. You see, analysts have for a long time divided the divorce rate by the marriage rate. They tell us that in '81 some 2.4 million couples married, and 1.2 million couples divorced. Their statistics concluded that 50 percent of all marriages during '81 ended in divorce. However, this conclusion is a fallacy because they failed to consider the fact that 50 million other marriages existed in that same year. Therefore, during '81 only about 1 in 50 marriages ended in divorce.

The current trend indicates that couples are choosing to remain married, and the divorce rate continues to DECLINE. This is wonderful news for married couples, but perhaps a little disheartening for aspiring divorce lawyers. — TEDD A. BRANSTETER, SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Dorthea Redwine," whose husband is a banker in Fayetteville, Ga. He told her that folded and creased checks play havoc with the high-speed equipment used in processing checks.

This has been discussed in our office frequently. We aren't supposed to fold checks, but what should we do when businesses send bills accompanied by addressed return envelopes that are too short for a regular company check?

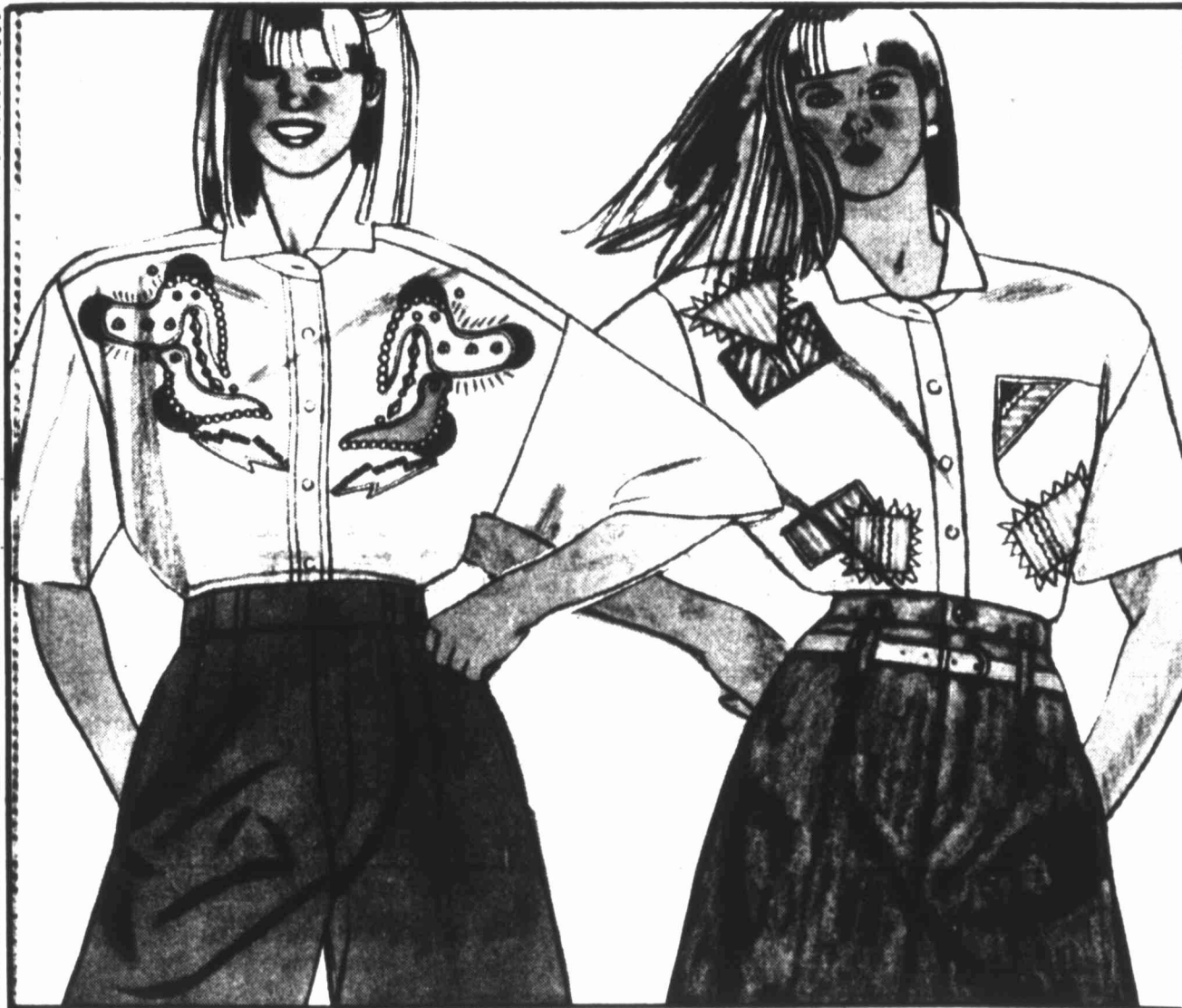
Thanks for letting me have my say. And tell Mrs. Redwine I love her last name! — LISA RICHWINE, PASCO, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for encouraging the members of a high school reunion planning committee to send flowers to the parents of the classmates who had passed away.

We lost a dear daughter 37 years ago, and would have cherished even a brief note — signed by her classmates — acknowledging that she was remembered and missed. — DALE AND LEONA PERRY

DEAR DALE AND LEONA: Please accept my belated and heartfelt sympathy at the loss of your beloved daughter. I think that sending a letter to the parents of a deceased classmate, signed by all the surviving classmates, is a splendid idea. I hope it catches on.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.



19.99
EACH PIECE

JUNIORS' DECORATED CAMPS & SHORTS
The camps... gussied up with stripe patches, beads, rhinestones, batik trims and rope closures, by At Last and D.D. Diner. Polycotton, S,M,L. Reg. \$24-\$26. Cotton denim shorts from Jordache, Lee, Gitano, Ditto and more. Some belted, some pleated and fashion detailed. Assorted lengths, blue, indigo, acids. 3-13. Reg. \$26-\$28.

HOT FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME

ENTIRE STOCK MISSES' & JRS.' DRESSES
T-shirt dresses, tanks, drop waists, soft feminine dressing in pastel, bright and basic solids and prints from names you know. 8-16, 3-13. Reg. \$28-\$120. SALE 25% OFF

SEMI-ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE
Save 25% on selected foundations and daywear by Maidenform, Bali, Warners, Olga, Underscene, Playtex, Vanity Fair, Lorraine, more. Reg. 5.50-37.50. SALE 4.12-28.12

YOUNG MEN'S OCEAN PACIFIC
Short sleeve knit and woven shirts, screened T's and tanks, shorts and swimwear for street and beach. Mix and match! Cotton and blends, S-XL. Reg. 8.99-\$28. SALE 25% OFF

MEN'S TROPHY CLUB TENNIS FASHIONS
T-shirts and shorts cut full and easy, in cool, comfortable cotton and cotton/poly. Great colors and classic style in sizes S-XL, 30-38. Our everyday value price 19.99 ea.

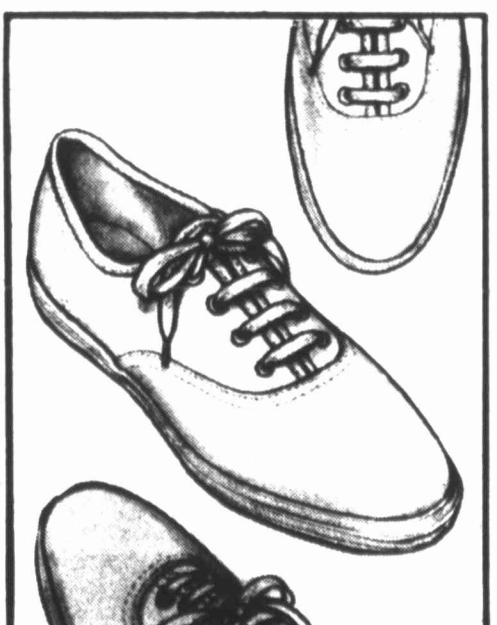
GIRLS' & WOMEN'S, SUMMER SANDALS
Mootsies Tootsies™ leather slides with cushioned insole. Miss Jennifer thongs with jute and beading. Chatterbox and more for girls. Everyday value price Girls 9.99 Ladies 12.99

MEN'S & BOYS' TROPHY CLUB JOGGERS
Our exclusive nylon/suede joggers with cushioned insole and long wearing rubber soles, in navy/white. Low value prices Boys 8½-3, 3½-6 15.99, 17.99 Men's 6½-11, 12 19.99



14.99
VALUE PRICED

MISSES' ROMPERS
The all-in-one-piece cooler that takes the place of two. Shown from our collection by Gitano in peacock, purple, fuchsia, black or white ramie/cotton. S,M,L.



12.99
VALUE PRICED

LADIES' CANVAS OXFORDS
Famous name canvas oxfords for women in light pink or white, at our everyday low price. Girls' sizes 12½-3, toddlers 5-10... 9.99.



25% OFF
Reg. 10.00-16.00

ALL KIDS' SHORT SETS
Our entire stock of novelty screens, color blocks, prints and plaids in wovens and knits of carefree poly/cotton. Girls 4-14, boys 4-7, toddlers 2-4.



Your Choice 9.99 ea.
VALUE PRICED

WEEDS SHORTS & BASIC T'S
Munsingwear basic, one-pocket cotton knit T. In six sporty colors, M,L,XL. Volley short in cotton neutrals and brights from Weeds, 30-38, S-XL. Everyday low value price.

Big Spring Mall

alls

MAY 18 1989

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Views of other Texas papers

House gutted Hightower's power

"If it ain't broke, why break it?" That was the sage question State Rep. Dudley Harrison, D-Sanderson, put to his colleagues shortly before they voted 130-15 to gut Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower's pesticide-regulating power.

Hightower has done an outstanding job of seeing to it that pesticides are used responsibly. . . . If the House gets its way, that authority will be taken from an official elected by all Texas voters and put into the hands of a semi-toothless, slow-to-act, 15-member authority. Earlier, the Senate voted to retain the Agriculture Department (which otherwise would expire under the state's sunset law) as it exists now. Frankly, it is difficult to see how the two versions can be reconciled.

But here is what ought to happen. . . . The Senate should tell the House to fly a kite. This is a transparent vendetta against one man, Jim Hightower, who is disliked by Gov. Bill Clements and certain narrowly defined agriculture and chemical interests. Clements says otherwise — but Hightower's foes were content to let the department alone until he announced for re-election.

Still, this is a time for statesmanship, not petty logrolling. The Post calls on the Senate and the governor to see to it that this department is let alone, thereby serving the interests of all Texans.

The Houston Post

Putting the bite on pit bulls

We know, we know, pit bulldogs have been given a bad rap. Really, they're just playful, cute little things who get a little excited from time to time.

A pit bull in Houston got irritated watching a young child chase insects and attacked. The dog wouldn't let go until a neighbor beat it with a board.

The child is dead. At last report the dog is still alive. Eliminating the breed is neither the practical nor humane thing to do but what about this: Destroy every pit bulldog that injures someone without real provocation.

If there are only a few bad ones this should weed them out quick. We might also want to give pit bull owners some sort of IQ test before allowing them to buy one.

If they don't already know, the owners need to understand that pit bulls and small children just don't go well together.

The Lufkin Daily News

Water bill merits consideration

This year's drought conditions have made it virtually impossible to ignore the importance of water to our economy and lifestyles. Already, predictions of continued water shortages this summer have been issued for many states.

As a result of summer watering bans and other use restrictions in some states each year, consumers have learned the hard way how water shortages can disrupt their everyday lives.

● "The fact is that most of the water Americans use is simply wasted," says Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., chairman of an agriculture subcommittee on conservation and forestry.

● Fowler . . . has introduced leg. slation to set water efficiency standards for new water-saving products, such as toilets, shower heads, faucets and washing machines.

● Based on already existing needs, municipalities nationwide face an estimated \$83.5 billion in sewage treatment construction costs, in addition to billions more for water supply expansions and water treatment upgrades.

Fowler's proposal will not erase the need for all of these expenditures. . . . But it has the potential of saving taxpayers billions of dollars over the next few decades.

Although legislation such as this is by no means a cure-all, it does represent a first step toward wiser use of our limited water resources. Toward that end, it merits serious consideration.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

U.S. intervention no solution

The news from Panama goes from bad to worse. Having been condemned for conducting a fraudulent presidential election, the Panamanian government has declared (the) voting . . . null and void. Officials argue that foreign interference in the form of President Bush's electoral observer team . . . makes an honest vote tally impossible.

Dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega is continuing to portray his own anti-democratic ploys as necessary to the defense of Panamanian sovereignty. Blaming the United States is a key ingredient in the time-tested Latin recipe for a long-simmering stew. We should not allow ourselves to be tossed into the kettle.

In the wake of the latest outrages, the Bush administration is responding prudently. President Bush . . . ordered an additional 2,000 combat troops to shore up the defense of U.S. personnel, their dependents and the Panama Canal. He also recalled Ambassador Arthur Davis.

The option of military intervention always should be judged on a case-by-case basis. In Panama, it is a terrible idea.

Forty-thousand U.S. citizens live not in well-protected forts but among the Panamanians themselves. Intervention would not only fail to protect those Americans, it would more than likely expose them to still greater danger. Any confrontation, no matter how minor, has the potential for blowing up into an international crisis. Witness the 1964 flag riots, which resulted in the deaths of nine U.S. servicemen and more than 25 Panamanians.

. . . Talk of intervention or U.S. cancellation of the 1977 Panama Canal treaties will serve only to inflame the passions of Panamanian nationalists and, ironically, bring about those very circumstances that might in fact require intervention. And, having toppled Gen. Noriega, then what?

Dallas Morning News

Census should include aliens

When a federal judge recently dismissed a suit by 42 members of Congress and three states to block the inclusion of undocumented immigrants in the 1990 census, it should have been the end of this argument.

The plaintiffs contend that including undocumented immigrants would skew the reapportionment of congressional seats in favor of states — such as Texas and California — that are home to large numbers of aliens.

The judge ruled that the effect of counting the aliens, and the identity of the states affected, is speculative and uncertain. More to the point, the Constitution says that the census shall count "persons" — not citizens or legal residents — in each state. This same challenge to the counting of aliens was raised before the 1980 census and was denied by the Supreme Court.

Aside from constitutional considerations, the Census Bureau contends that as a practical matter the census-taking process would be impossibly difficult if census takers had to establish each respondent's citizenship or legal-resident status.

The proper course is to count every head, and let the congressional seats fall where they may — just as the Constitution decrees.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram



The fight over 'goodwill'

By PAUL FURIGA
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In the corridors of power here, words often have meanings that conflict with the definitions held by the average citizen.

That was true recently as Congress tried to draft a definition of "goodwill" for the savings and loan industry.

Even Congress, so willing to dress up any political disaster with pretty words, is outraged at the hidden meaning of "goodwill" as used in the shaky thrift industry.

In the accepted business sense, "goodwill" is the dollar value placed on the public's faith in an institution.

There is no money behind goodwill. Regulators have no real standards for determining "goodwill". It is not like quarters, dimes, stock certificates, real estate or any other salable commodity. It does not exist, except on banking ledgers.

During drafting of the \$157 billion bailout of the industry, the House Banking Committee has fought more over goodwill than any other term, because it is used in computing "capital standards" for thrifts.

Think of the capital in "capital standards" as the collateral on a loan, say the 5, 10 or 20 percent cash downpayments a consumer must make on a home mortgage.

Thrift owners are supposed to deposit a certain percentage of their own cash in their institutions.



Capitol report

The theory is that personal money at risk in the investment will produce responsible behavior.

But in years past, regulators, Congress and financial institutions have carved away at capital standards definitions, eroding the amount of real cash required. The result has been written requirements that sound tough but aren't. The use of "goodwill" has allowed unscrupulous thrift owners to operate institutions without investing any of their money.

That's a source of outrage for anyone who's tried to get a home mortgage without putting up any of their own money.

Yet unscrupulous thrifts have been able to operate, knowing that if they make an investment mistake or commit fraud, federal deposit insurance (paid for by taxpayers) will pick up the check. That's because Federal Home Loan Bank regulators have handed out billions in "goodwill" to prop up thrifts.

Often, they approached a healthy thrift with a proposition: take over a failing thrift, which is bankrupt and owes several creditors, and to help out, the government will cer-

tify it has several million dollars worth of "goodwill" as assets. The government has even allowed some thrifts to "amortize" this make-believe money over several years in their taxes.

The Bush administration set off a verbal bomb when it announced that it wanted less "goodwill" and more hard cash included in thrift capital standards. The president, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and others kept talking about 6 percent capital requirements, the same as for commercial banks.

Yet of that tough-sounding 6 percent, only half, 3 percent, is so-called "core capital," which means real money. The Bush proposal wasn't clear on how much of the "core capital" could include "goodwill."

The House Banking Committee, home to many thrift protectors, waffled over a standard that had 1.5 percent real money in capital requirements. Then, last week, it voted to require a solid 3 percent of cash by thrift owners with no "goodwill," by Jan. 1, 1995.

As voters and thrift customers weigh the debate back home, it may help to ask the high-minded congressmen and senators who promise tougher thrift standards what they really mean when they talk about "goodwill"? Only the voters can decide if the beneficiaries of "goodwill" in the \$157 billion bailout will be the taxpayers or . . . someone else.

Doing business by the book

By ART BUCHWALD

For better or for worse, many congressmen are now in the book business. Both Jim Wright and Newt Gingrich admit to marketing their books, but they deny any wrongdoing.

Wright and Gingrich are not the only ones in marketing. I went to visit Congressman Alamo the other day.

His secretary said, "The congressman is not here right now, but you are welcome to wait for him. Would you like something to read?"

"Thank you," I replied. "I would."

She handed me a paperback and told me, "That'll be \$25."

"Twenty-five dollars!" I exclaimed.

"If you buy a hundred copies we can give you the bulk rate of \$19.95 each."

"I'm not sure that I want to buy 'The Collected Speeches of My Political Opponents' by Congressman Alamo. What is he doing publishing the talks of his enemies?"

The secretary explained, "Congressman Alamo used up all his own speeches in his last four books and so he had no choice. Fortunately, they weren't copyrighted. If you'd like a complete set, we can let you have it for \$150."



Art Buchwald

"What have the reviews been like?"

"The Teamsters union described him as another Tolstoy. The National Rifle Association said that his books would go down in history with the 'Guns of Navarone,' and the National Association of Manufacturers bought 100,000 for every member of its organization. If the congressman votes to bail out the savings and loan industry, we're going to have to go into another printing."

"Does Congressman Alamo print his own books?"

"Of course. He's involved with everything from cover designs to sales. He even goes to Finland every month to select his own paper. If you don't want the book, would you care for a magazine?"

"How much is it?"

"The same as the book — \$25."

"How can that be? Don't people complain when you charge them so much for reading material?"

"The Hot Coal industry never cares how much the congressman asks for his publications. When it comes to looking out for the coal interests — there is no price you can put on an Alamo creative work."

"I think I'll just sit here and wait."

"Would you like to visit Congressman Alamo's bookstore?"

"Where is it?"

"In his office. We had to put it there because we didn't have any room out here. You can go in and browse. Any publication you see is for sale, including the U.S. budget for 1989, bound in snakeskin."

"You are a very hospitable office," I told the secretary.

"We do our best to make everyone feel at home. Now, if you'll excuse me I have to pack 5,000 books for the Killer Bees Association. They want to give them as door prizes at all the state fairs."

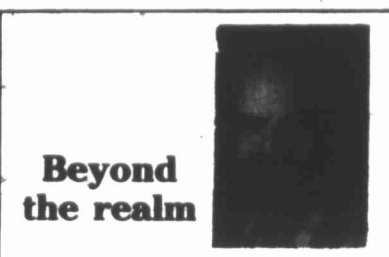
"Maybe I'll read National Geographic."

"Do you want to pay cash or give me a traveler's check?"

"I have to pay to read National Geographic!"

"PAC money doesn't go as far as it used to."

(c) 1989, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Beyond the realm

Speaker for hire

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

I tell you, it's just not fair. There I was, not bothering anybody, scanning the Associated Press wire for stories, when I spotted a report stating that tickets for the Boston University commencement featuring President Bush and French president Mitterrand were being scalped for as much as \$100 a shot.

Now, I don't necessarily have anything against people willing to shell out a C note to hear Bush or Mitterrand speak, but I think they overlooked a bargain.

I am offering my services as commencement speaker to any school — and it won't cost nearly as much.

For a relatively paltry fee of \$50, I'll gladly look the solemn-faced youngsters in the eye, exhort them to all kinds of greater good — and I'll even wear a tie.

You can't beat that with a stick, can you?

In addition to my speech, the above-mentioned fee will also cover the following:

● A guarantee that I will not fall asleep and/or snore during any of the other speeches.

● A solemn vow that I'll refrain from making sarcastic remarks or rude suggestions during the entire ceremony.

● Meals and transportation. (Unless, of course, the site is more the 2.5 miles from my home, in which case the fee increases 18 cents per half-mile. That rate doubles on work nights and weekends.)

● At least one joke per minute of address. (Sorry, the author makes no guarantee as to whether the jokes are actually funny.)

● Polite applause as the diplomas are being awarded.

● No rambling dissertations on how the graduates of today have it so much easier than I did in my youth, when I had to walk the five miles to school barefooted in the snow while my poor mother had to work 34 hours a day selling matches on the street corner.

● A money-back guarantee. (Unless, of course, the commencement occurs between 8 a.m. and 11:30 p.m., in which case I reserve the right to take the money and run.)

Now, is that a deal or what? But that's not all, folks. The following address themes are available:

● "The future is in your hands" — a standard speech, in which the grads are reminded that they — not the Republicans, as commonly believed — are the best hope for the future.

● "School's out; it's party time" — self-explanatory.

● "School's out; get a job, you bums" — also self-explanatory.

● "Careers worthy of you" — a stirring exhortation for the students to enter such professions as medicine, law, politics, teaching and journalism (remember, I've got an editor reading this).

Some will read this column and think of me as nothing but a mercenary; someone willing to do almost anything for a buck — but I beg to differ.

I prefer to think of myself as someone who leads by example. If the students see that I can make a living making commencement speeches, then they can do almost anything at all.

That last service, by the way, is free of charge.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Nation

Gallup poll

WASHINGTON — ethics investigator Speaker Jim Wright attracted little interest from the public, despite its newspaper front page Gallup Poll.

Instead, people interested in the Al Sixty percent of the "Newstrack" survey Wednesday said they know who Wright was, but only 10 percent were following the investigation of Democrat "very closely."

The poll was conducted by Gallup.

Coalition

WASHINGTON — consumer advocate Agriculture Department speed up federal major cattle slaughter enough "to ruin barbecue."

But a meat industry says the criticism is "nationalism and irresponsibility."

A coalition of labor organizations, however, says the USDA to withdraw and redesign it with consumer and industry groups in mind.

The proposal was Dec. 1. An extensive public comment period but no final decision by USDA for so long.

Fuel standards

CHICAGO (AP) — government has to economy standards a move praised by advocates as a "clean the Reagan administration."

An analyst, however, says the plan will have a major U.S. gasoline companies General Motors could result in job losses.

Manufacturers' overall fuel economy over 1989 models, Transportation Secretary Skinner announced.

"I'm hopeful this centive to (car) make better ways to engines and get better Skinner told reporters.

"We've got to get we are today, in my energy crisis."

Skinner said the

Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The state has joined get the U.S. Supreme Court a pregnant 1989 Florida teen-aging abortions without parents or a judge.

A state law requirement was ruled unconstitutional in a state appeals court U.S. Supreme Court.

Justice M. Kennedy blocked the girl from abortion, ruling on lawyer appointed to girl's 12-week-old fetus.

At a closed session



If you missed the B PORTANT that you as possible during I IMPORTANT for you TIME! Plans for ne: have at the end of

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Big Spring

Addresses

In Austin:
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

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Nation

Gallup poll results: Wright who?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ethics investigation of House Speaker Jim Wright has attracted little interest among the public, despite its dominance of newspaper front pages, says a Gallup Poll.

Instead, people are more interested in the Alaska oil spill. Sixty percent of those polled in a "Newstrack" survey released Wednesday said they did not even know who Wright was, and only 15 percent of respondents said they were following the ethics investigation of the Texas Democrat "very closely."

The poll was conducted for the

Los Angeles-based Times Mirror media company.

The only news story among seven selections that attracted more apathy than Wright's tribulations was the resignation of Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita in the wake of financial scandal.

But the Exxon Valdez's spill of 11 million gallons of oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound has piqued the interest of the public, the survey said. Fifty-two percent of respondents said they were following oil spill developments "very closely."

Coalition fights inspection change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some consumer advocates say an Agriculture Department plan to speed up federal inspection at major cattle slaughter plants is enough "to ruin your summer barbecue."

But a meat industry official says the criticism is sensationalism and irresponsible. A coalition of consumer and labor organizations was adamant, however, in calling on USDA to withdraw the proposal and redesign it with the views of consumer and public health groups in mind.

The proposal was announced Dec. 1. An extended period for public comment ended this week, but no final decision is expected by USDA for some weeks or months.

Fuel standards to get tougher

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal government has toughened fuel economy standards for 1990 cars, a move praised by a consumer advocate as a "clear break" from the Reagan administration.

An analyst, however, said the plan will have a minimal effect on U.S. gasoline consumption, and General Motors Corp. said it could result in job cuts.

Manufacturers must improve overall fuel economy by 1 mph over 1989 models, to 27.5 mph, Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner announced Wednesday.

"I'm hopeful this will be an incentive to (carmakers) to explore better ways to develop better engines and get better mileage," Skinner told reporters.

"We've got to get beyond where we are today, in miles per gallon, if we're going to deal with this energy crisis."

Skinner said the United States

is importing more than 8 million barrels of oil a day for the first time since the 1970s.

Congress in 1975 gave the Transportation Department authority to set the fuel economy standards for passenger cars sold in the United States. The standard, known as the corporate average fuel economy, is measured over an automaker's entire fleet.

"The energy problem is such that every bit helps," said Con Hitchcock, a lawyer for Public Citizen, a Washington, D.C.-based consumer group founded by Ralph Nader. "The automobile is the single largest user of petroleum and any saving will be helpful."

Hitchcock, noting that the U.S. government had lowered the standard to 26 mpg for 1988-89 models, lauded the higher standard.



BEIJING — Democracy demonstrators carry portraits of former Chinese rulers Mao Tse-Tung and Chou En-Lai as they march through Beijing to join student strikers at Tiananmen Square.

Li fails to persuade students to end strike

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng failed in a tense meeting with student leaders today to persuade them to end a five-day hunger strike that has led to nationwide protests and calls for Deng Xiaoping and other leaders to resign.

Nearly a million people, including workers, government employees and grammar school students, flocked to central Beijing for the second straight day in support of the more than 3,000 weakening hunger strikers.

"The government wants us to go back and forget about dialogue, they don't comprehend the power of this movement," hunger strike leader Wu'er Kaixi, an oxygen tube in his nose, said from his bed in Beijing Hospital, where he was rushed after fainting during the meeting with Li.

Two students who attended the meeting quoted Li Peng as saying that if the movement does not end "it will be more chaotic than the Cultural Revolution," the 1966-76 ultraleftist uprising that brought China to the brink of civil war.

The national television news broadcast included a segment on the meeting in the Great Hall of the People that showed Li urging all steps be taken to save the fasting students. The television did not show the students' response.

No more meetings were scheduled immediately, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The talks came hours after Li, Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang and other senior officials visited some of the hundreds of students hospitalized during the hunger strike, which was also televised. Leaders were shown listening to students and patting their arms in concern.

Beijing television showed Li awkwardly autographing students' shirts at their request, and saying, "Where are you from? Go home now."

Authorities have commended the students' enthusiasm for democracy but have not agreed to their demands for a dialogue on reform to be broadcast live.

The students have been agitating for reforms including press freedom, an end to official corruption as well as recognition of their independent unions.

They began their fast for democracy Saturday in central Tiananmen Square, China's symbolic center of power, which they have turned into a vast tent camp decorated by protest banners. So many have taken ill that one luxury hotel was turned into a makeshift hospital.

On Wednesday, more than 1 million people marched in support of the hunger strikers in an outpouring that repeatedly disrupted the state visit by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to end a 30-year chill in relations with China.

World

British warned of explosives

LONDON (AP) — The government has warned British airports and airlines to watch for containers of a Middle Eastern candy that could contain plastic explosives.

The Transport Department said in a statement Wednesday that it issued an alert after the discovery of a brand of marzipan containing Semtex, a plastic explosive made in Czechoslovakia.

It gave no other details, but a Transport Department security memo published in British newspapers today identifies the

confectionery as Halawi, a sweet, fudge-like paste similar in color and texture to Semtex.

The explosive is odorless, hard to detect and can be molded into any shape.

British investigators say plastic explosives probably were used in the bomb built into a radio-cassette player that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21. All 259 people on the New York-bound plane and 11 on the ground were killed.

Sentence raises fear of reprisal

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — West Germany warned its diplomats to be on the alert for terrorist attacks after TWA hijacker Mohammed Ali Hamadi was sentenced to life imprisonment, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

The mass-circulation *Bild* newspaper also reported that West German security authorities are watching for possible terrorist attacks at home following the Lebanese Moslem terrorist's conviction Wednesday.

"We have notified our diplomatic personnel of the verdict and advised them to be on the alert," a Foreign Ministry spokesman, Rainer Mueller, said in answer to questions in a telephone interview.

A Frankfurt court convicted

Hamadi of murder, air piracy and other charges in connection with the June 1985 hijacking of TWA Flight 847, during which U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem was brutally beaten and shot to death and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

Mueller also said his ministry has no information about two West German relief workers reported kidnapped in Beirut the day before Hamadi was sentenced.

"We have no direct contact with any group, and we cannot really say if they have been kidnapped, but we must assume they were," Mueller said, adding that a committee has been set up to investigate the reported kidnappings.

Mutinying soldiers hold city

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Thousands of mutinying soldiers apparently held Ethiopia's second-largest city today, and rebels in the region said they would halt hostilities against troops trying to topple the Marxist government.

The clandestine radio voice of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front today declared an immediate two-week cease-fire "to facilitate the successful outcome" of the military revolt that began Tuesday.

President Mengistu Haile Mariam, cutting short a state visit to East Germany, returned home Wednesday to confront the biggest challenge he has faced in 15 years of Marxist rule — the apparent defection of nearly half his army.

In Addis Ababa, the capital, state-run radio urged people to return to work. The city was calm but troops still guarded most key

government buildings and the international airport remained closed.

But Ethiopia's 2nd Army, a force of some 150,000 men, appeared in full control of Asmara, the capital of the northernmost province of Eritrea, where rebels hold most of the countryside of this Horn of Africa nation.

The Soviet-backed government, with a total military force of about 315,000 men, has been fighting the Eritrean secessionists since 1962 in Africa's longest war and the 2nd Army represents nearly half its strength.

The military revolt began just hours after Mengistu and his wife left for East Berlin but was put down in the capital in 24 hours of scattered fighting that took the lives of at least two rebellious generals and the nation's defense minister.

Florida joins effort to block teenager's abortion

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The state has joined in efforts to get the U.S. Supreme Court to prevent a pregnant 15-year-old and other Florida teen-agers from having abortions without the consent of parents or a judge.

A state law requiring such consent was ruled unconstitutional by a state appeals court last week. But U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy on Tuesday blocked the girl from getting an abortion, ruling on a request by a lawyer appointed to represent the girl's 12-week-old fetus.

At a closed session today, the full

Supreme Court was expected to review Kennedy's order and determine whether the consent requirement should remain in effect until the Florida Supreme Court hears the case in September.

The Florida attorney general's office filed papers Wednesday with the high court asking that the state be considered a party to the case because it involves the validity of its abortion consent law.

"The state is not interested in whether this minor can prove her case," said Assistant Attorney General Jerry Curington. "We're simply trying to uphold the statute

itself."

The abortion consent law, which went into effect in February, requires unmarried girls under age 18 to obtain permission from their parents or a judge to have an abortion.

The 15-year-old girl asked a Lake County court for permission to get an abortion without her parents' consent, saying she could not approach her parents without fear of emotional or physical abuse.

Circuit Judge Jerry Lockett, who appointed a lawyer to represent the girl's fetus, denied the permission but ruled the consent law was unworkable and unconstitutionally vague. A state appeals court also ruled it unconstitutional.

Kennedy's order blocking the abortion came hours after the state Supreme Court said it would allow the girl to get an abortion and that it would rule this fall on the law's constitutionality.

TO ALL PARENTS OF CHILDREN WHO WILL BE FIVE YEARS OLD BY SEPTEMBER 1, 1989

If you missed the BSISD Kindergarten Preview on May 8, it is VITALLY IMPORTANT that you call Anderson Kindergarten Center at 267-3641 as soon as possible during the week of May 15, between 8:00 and 4:00. It is MOST IMPORTANT for your child's first year that he/she be listed with us AT THIS TIME! Plans for next year will be based on pre-enrollment figures that we have at the end of this week.

PLEASE CALL 267-3641

RODNEY DANGERFIELD
"Opening Night at Rodney's Place"

Rodney tries to break into adult movies!

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MAY 18 1989

Entertainment

'Last Crusade' thrilling exercise in pure cinema



Harrison Ford, right, and Sean Connery team up as Indiana Jones (Ford) and his father, Dr. Henry Jones, in Paramount's "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

What can you say about a movie that is as fine-tuned as an Indianapolis 500 race car and travels at the same speed? You could play the cynic and say it is an outrageous piece of audience manipulation. Or, you could say that it is a thrilling exercise in pure cinema. Why not the latter?

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" is a movie to be enjoyed, not critiqued. After botching "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," George Lucas and Steven Spielberg have poured trains, horses, tanks, Nazis (including Hitler himself), a father-son relationship, the Holy Grail and their own limitless imaginations into the third of the Indiana Jones sagas.

There is even a bit of romance with a gorgeous spy, but Lucas and Spielberg have a low tolerance for icky love stuff.

"The Last Crusade" is a meaningful title, since the filmmakers insist it will be Indiana's final appearance. Too bad, because the new film contains a magnificent piece of casting: Sean Connery as

Review

Professor Henry Jones Sr.

Connery and Harrison Ford as father and son elevate the film from a mindless Saturday-serial exercise to a sometimes touching study of human relationships. The two actors are simply terrific together.

"The Last Crusade" begins with a prologue showing the teen-age Indiana (River Phoenix) in an adventure in the American West. It's breathtaking, though it bears little relevance except to show the hero's early daring and the neglect by his father.

It's impossible to capsule the rest of the plot. The ceaseless action travels from the Midwest to Italy, Austria, Germany and the Middle East. The climax at the ancient city of Petra in Jordan is the only letdown. The cataclysm in a hidden cavern has been done before, and by Lucas and Spielberg.

"The Last Crusade" borders on

the camp, with such lines as "Ah, Venice!" and "Nazis! I hate these guys!" But then you realize that the heat of the film is a good-natured spoof, as well as an appreciation, of those action films that enthralled us all as children.

The rest of the cast is highly supportive, especially Denholm Elliott as the professorial companion of the Joneses, and John Rhys-Davies as the Arab fixer. Alison Doody is luscious as the blond spy, and all of the villains are properly nasty.

Lucas wrote the story with Menno Meyjes and served as executive producer with Frank Marshall. Jeffrey Boam did the screenplay and Robert Watts produced. The Paramount Picture is rated PG-13, with perhaps too much action for the very young (and snakes and rats for the squeamish). Running time: 127 minutes.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

Videos

"The Accused" (Paramount Home Video. VHS, priced for rental. Beta, \$29.95. Rated R)

Rape is a difficult and sensitive subject to present for mass consumption on film. Such movies as Sophia Loren's "Two Women" and Farrah Fawcett's "Extremities," managed to evoke the violence and rage of rape in a realistic and adult way.

"The Accused" does the same, and more.

Inspired by the gang rape on a pool table in a New Bedford, Mass., bar, "The Accused" begins with a screaming, half-naked, bruised young woman running from a tavern while a college student calls the police to report that a woman is in trouble.

The woman is Sarah Tobias, a foul-talking slutty waitress. Jodie Foster won the Academy Award for her performance, and well deserved it was. She is riveting and pure force. Her rage, her frustration and her pain cut through the screen like a laser.

As the assistant district attorney who accepts a plea bargain for the rapists but later goes after the onlookers after locating a seldom used law, Kelly McGillis is stunning.

Jonathan Kaplan's direction is tight and absorbing. He builds suspense from start to finish, and doesn't show the rape until the very end. The scene is bound to make viewers uncomfortable, and many will be angry at the howling idiots who encourage the attack. But all will be riveted to the home screen.

By Dolores Barclay, AP Arts Editor.

"Pumpkinhead" (MGM-UA Home Video. VHS-Beta, \$89.95. Rated R.)

"Pumpkinhead" is a little horror yarn centering on the dangers of summoning up a demon to extract revenge, and finding out too late what it means.

The demon, Pumpkinhead, is dug up from a graveyard where folks who have done nasty things are buried. Brought to life by a

backwoods witch, the demon shows his clear ancestry to the alien in "Aliens," which won a special-effects Oscar for Stan Winston, who also directs this movie.

Unfortunately, Pumpkinhead and the other scary special effects just don't fare well on the small screen. Things that are supposed to jump out just don't make it that far. No real heart-stoppers or shriek-wrenchers here — just a lot of gore as a half dozen young adults are ripped apart, skewered and otherwise done in.

The plot is OK. Three yuppie couples travel to the hill country for a bit of rest and relaxation. While drinking beer, being generally obnoxious and blazing around on dirt bikes, one manages to run down and kill a nice little blond-haired, bespectacled kid. The victim's dad carries the small body off to the mountain witch to seek advice, resurrection and revenge.

The photography is nice, and the acting adequate.

By Chris French, Associated Press Writer.

"Heart of Midnight" (Virgin Vision. VHS-Beta \$89.95. Rated R.)

"Heart of Midnight" should carry a warning: Do not watch this movie if you have good taste or might get upset over explicit sexual activity on the screen.

While there is little nudity or actual sex, enough is shown or implied to make the story not one for the squeamish.

Jennifer Jason Leigh stars as a young woman who inherits a closed nightclub from her dotting uncle only to find out that the establishment had been a sex club, and uncle was a sadist. The place is haunted by bumps in the night and something that lives in the walls carrying out mayhem.

Some of the scenes are strong on sadism and there is a rather long rape scene. There is also a tasteless exploitation of AIDS, used as the cause of uncle's death.

By Chris French, Associated Press Writer.

Kilmer plays new version of badman Billy the Kid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Val Kilmer is well aware that he's part of a long line of actors who have played the legendary outlaw Billy the Kid.

"I think even James Cagney played him," said Kilmer.

Actually, Cagney is one of the few who never played Billy the Kid. Cagney was in "The Oklahoma Kid," "The Frisco Kid" and "The St. Louis Kid," but he never played Billy the Kid.

Kilmer, best-known for his roles as Madmartigan in the George Lucas myth-fantasy "Willow" and as the hotshot pilot Iceman in the Tom Cruise hit "Top Gun," turns in an intriguing performance as William H. Bonney in the new Turner Network Television cable

movie "Gore Vidal's Billy the Kid," premiering Wednesday.

This latest retelling of the events of the Lincoln County war in the New Mexico Territory and Billy's slaying at the age of 21 by Sheriff Pat Garrett in 1881 is Vidal's attempt to make good on the skewed vision of Bonney contained in the 1958 film "The Left Handed Gun."

Others who have played Billy the Kid include Johnny Mack Brown, Roy Rogers, Robert Taylor, Audie Murphy, Bob Steele, Buster Crabbe, Kris Kristofferson, and Jack Buetel in "The Outlaw," which shocked in 1943 because of Jane Russell's cleavage. Most recently, Bonney was played by Emilio Estevez in "Young Guns."

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Sports

Herald back

By STEVE SELVY
Sports Editor

Here's a basketball tournament and the After three years the hardwood again stay that way when.



Thursday notes

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For more infor Karen Hagner at c

Herald team is back in action

By STEVE SELVIN
Sports Editor

Here's a basketball game that ranks right up there with the NCAA tournament and the NBA playoffs.

After three years of inaction, the Herald basketball team is hitting the hardwood again. The Herald, sporting a perfect record, will try to stay that way when it takes on Wal-Mart employees in a benefit game Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Steer Gym.

The proceeds will go to the Children's Miracle Network. Admission is \$1 per person, and children under six get in free.

The Herald is 1-0 in benefit play. In its first appearance in '85, the Herald downed the Big Spring Police Department 63-47. Ironically Wal-Mart beat the police department 32-46 last month.

But one can't go by scores because this is almost an entirely new Herald squad. Gone are the likes of post player Eddie "The Banger" Curran, and forward Scott "The Fabulous" Fritsgerald. The only returners are myself, "The Round Mound" and guard Tim "Tronmaster T" Appel.

Now the squad has gone coed. Wal-Mart has to deal with players like Steve "Microwave" Geissen, Ruth "Wounded Knee" Cochran, and Marcellino "Mr. Bulldog" Chavez. We've assembled about 12 of the Herald's finest.

It will be a hard fought, competitive game. I saw Wal-Mart edge the coppers mainly because Wal-Mart had the numbers — 15 team members to only seven for the police. We won't have that excuse. The Herald will come in numbers and we'll come prepared.

So set a date aside for Wednesday. I can't really promise you basketball, but it will be the best entertainment around for a buck, and most of all, a worthy cause.

Forsan High School is sponsoring a summer basketball camp for boys and girls June 19-23 at the Forsan gym.

The camp will be conducted by Forsan boys basketball coach Kurt White. The camp is for youth ages 9-12, and any incoming seventh, eighth or ninth grader is eligible. Cost is \$15 per camper. The camp hours will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

The camp will stress fundamental skill development, individual shooting competition and team competition. Individual and team awards will be presented at the conclusion of the camp.

For more information call Kurt White at 457-2223 (work) or at 457-2333 (home).

It's time for Big Spring athletes to get physicals. Athletic physicals for the 1989-90 school year will be this Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning at 8 a.m., according to Big Spring trainer Jim Campbell.

All incoming seventh and ninth graders are required to take a physical if they want to participate in athletics next year. Also, any transfer student who has never participated must take a physical. Cost is \$8 per person, and only cash is accepted.

For additional information call coach Campbell at 263-8333, ext. 183, Monday-Friday.

Now news from Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association play... In nine hole scramble play Monday on the front nine, Annie Ward, Harriett Richardson and Georgia Newsom shot a combined 39 for first place. Two teams tied for second shooting 42. They were Peggy Marshall, Tammy Newsom, Ruby Holsa and Tina Stewart. The other team was Patsy Sharpnack, Martha Saunders, Ramona Harris and Mary Malone.

In couple's play Thursday, the team of Jim and George Newsom, Johnny and Darla Swindell and Gerald and Ramona Harris shot a 30 to win. One stroke back was Jim and Annie Ward, Carlos Dimidjian and Tammy Newsom.

Although former coach Big Spring Boxing Club coach J.V. Martinez has left Big Spring, the club remains active and operative.

Heading the club is Zeke Valles, who has the boxers constantly training and competing. Valles has been with the club many years, and has been the club's primary fund-raiser.

Valles asks that anyone interested in working out or wanting to join the club call him at 263-6023.

Howard College will be hosting boys and girls basketball camps this summer at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The boys day camp will be June 26-30, the girls overnight camp will be July 10-14 and the girls day camp will be July 17-21.

Entry fee is \$150 per player for the overnight camp. This will cover room, meals, equipment, tuition and camp T-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required with the remaining amount due upon registration.

Day camp will cost \$75 per participant. This will cover tuition, equipment and a T-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required.

Campers will be separated according to level of expertise and age. Competitions will be categorized as: Seniors, Juniors, Mid-Level and Little Dribblers.

Members of the staff will be under the direction of Howard coaches Steve Green and Royce Chadwick. The staff will consist of Howard College assistant coaches, high school coaches and members of the Hawks and Lady Hawks basketball teams.

For more information call Teri at the athletic department at 267-6311.

While on the subject of camps, Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene will be hosting baseball camps this summer.

Head coach Lee Driggers and assistant coach Johnny Corff have slated the camps. Camp I is June 26-29, and is recommended for boys 6-11. Camp 2 is July 10-13, Camp 3, July 17-20, and the advanced skills camp, an overnight camp, is slated for July 24-26.

All camps except the advanced skills camps cost \$125 per camper. The advanced overnight skills camp costs \$175.

For more information call Coach Corff at 670-1494 or 673-7588 after 5 p.m.

At West Texas State University in Canyon, the Buffalo Camp of Champions Passing Camp, for football players will be June 4-9 at the university.

Youth ages 8-17 years of age can participate in the camp. The West Texas State University coaching staff will run the camp. Cost is \$300 per camper and this includes room, board, instruction, shirt and photo.

This will be a non-contact camp, geared to the passing game for all positions.

For more information call West Texas head football coach Steve Graf at (806) 686-2677.

The Permian Basin Girls Basketball Association will be conducting tryouts for team members to participate in the Basketball Congress International Tournament in Lubbock July 15-19.

The teams will consist of young ladies with high school eligibility left. The prestigious tournament will feature teams from across the United States.

For information on tryouts write the Permian Basin Girls Basketball Association, P.O. Box 118, Tarzan, Texas, 79783.

The Ninth Annual Tall Town 10,000, a road race for runners, will be May 20 in Midland. The race will start at Chili's Restaurant in the Colonnade Shopping center on Loop 250 and Garfield.

There will be a 10K race, two-mile race and a two-mile fitness walk.

Entry fee is \$10 for entries postmarked before May 16, \$12 day-late entries. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in each age group.

For more information contact Jeni Winegarner at 684-4464 or Karen Hagner at 699-5617.

Bow hunting at its best

By RUTH COCHRAN
Staff Writer

Ron Sayles has elevated the game of cowboys and Indians to an art form.

He lurks in the brush with a bow and arrow, but this isn't a piece of string tied to a stick. Sayles hunts game and target shoots with a high-tech, state-of-the-art compound bow.

Although it's still a game to him, it's more of the adult version. A hunter all his life, Sayles took up archery in the early 80s.

"I've been bow hunting about eight years," the native of South Dakota said. "I always wanted to do it since I was a kid. About eight years ago, I guess my wife (Joanne) got tired of hearing me talk about it and got me one."

Sayles, 31, had been handling a shotgun since he was old enough to hold one, but bow hunting required just a bit more accuracy. The point and shoot theory didn't seem to work with a bow made of fiberglass, aluminum and rigged with a pulley system.

"I got a bow and I couldn't shoot anything, so I got a book... and I read anything I could lay my hands on," he said. "It's real discouraging if you don't have someone help you. It's a lot of practice."

Sayles did get better and found bow hunting to be addictive.

"You've got to be so much better," to hunt with a bow instead of a gun, he said. "It's more of a challenge to me. You've got to be on your toes to get close enough to a deer to shoot one."

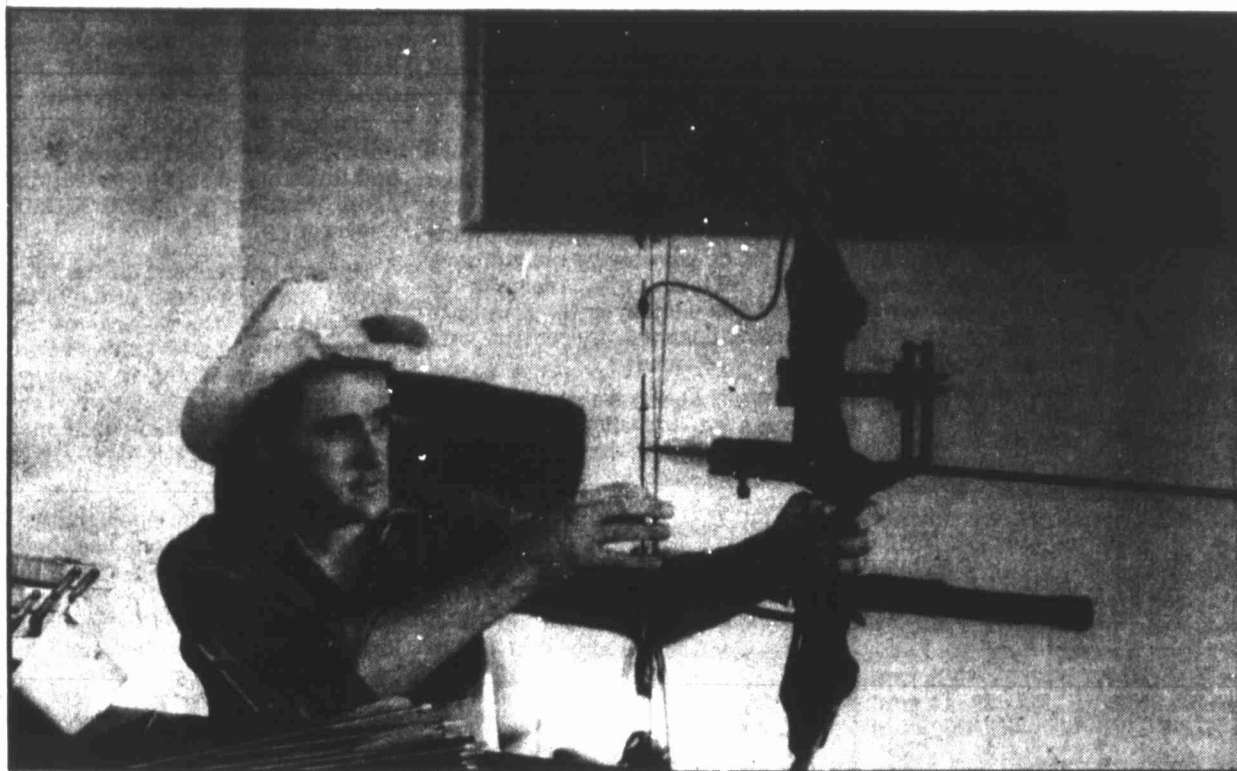
Maximum range for a bow hunter, he said, is about 60 yards, and Sayles can make a clean kill.

An arrow "will do just as good a job as a rifle. If you hit them where you're supposed to it will knock them down," he said.

He hunts turkey and deer every year in season.

"It's like a religion. Everything shuts down come deer season," he said. "Actually I've been pretty successful with it. The year before last I got two deer and two turkeys."

Becoming skilled enough to hunt game required, practice, practice,



Ron Sayles looks over his bow in preparation for this weekend's Comanche Trail Archery Club First Annual Spring Invitational Friday-Sunday.

Archery Club shoot this weekend

The Comanche Trail Archery Club has organized its first Spring Invitational archery shoot for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at club's range.

Hunters of all shapes, ages and sizes will be sporting bows and arrows while shooting at targets from various distances.

According to Ron Sayles, who helped organize the shoot with Randy Klaus, there will be five divisions: Mens, Womens, Novice, Youth and Cubs. In

the mens and womens divisions, trophies and prizes will be awarded to the first- through third-place finishers. Novice, youth and cub top finishers will receive trophies, while all of the cub entrants will be awarded ribbons.

Hunters will shoot at 30 3' targets in two rounds. Six points will be awarded for heart shots, five for center shots and three for "wounds."

Entry fees are \$12 for the men and womens divisions, \$8 for novice, \$5 for youth and \$3 for cubs. Registration is at

the Comanche Trail Muzzle Loaders and Archery Club range, off 11th Place extension, past the old Cameo Building.

Friday night is a novelty shoot, while the contest begins Saturday at 8 a.m. with a California start. The contest continues Sunday with a 9 a.m. start.

Sayles said the club expects about 150 competitors, including archers from San Angelo, Lubbock, Odessa, Abilene and New Mexico.

practice. And Sayles got some help two years ago when he joined the Comanche Trail Archery Club, a division of the Comanche Trail Muzzle Loaders.

Joining the club also got Sayles into target shooting, a skill in itself. Archers are required to guess the distance to 3-D animal-shaped targets. A shot to the heart is worth

the most points, followed by a centered shot and then a "wound."

Target shooting and hunting require pretty much the same equipment, and as with all hobbies and sports, it can get expensive.

"You can do it reasonably unless you want every little gadget," he said.

Sayles admits he can't page

through a catalog without wanting to order \$30 worth of new equipment. Bow hunting, after all, is as much fun as any kid's game and requires the same attitude.

"I'm on my third bow now," he said. "There wasn't anything wrong with the other ones except I wanted one that was bigger and better."

Canadiens even series at 1-1

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — A great player has the ability to pick up his teammates, place them on his back and carry them to victory. Chris Chelios is a great player.

"I think Chelny won it for the team," Montreal coach Pat Burns said Wednesday night after the Canadiens defeated the Calgary Flames 4-2 to send the Stanley Cup finals to the Montreal Forum tied at a game apiece. Game 3 is Friday night.

"In my eyes," Burns added, "he's one of the best hockey players I've ever coached."

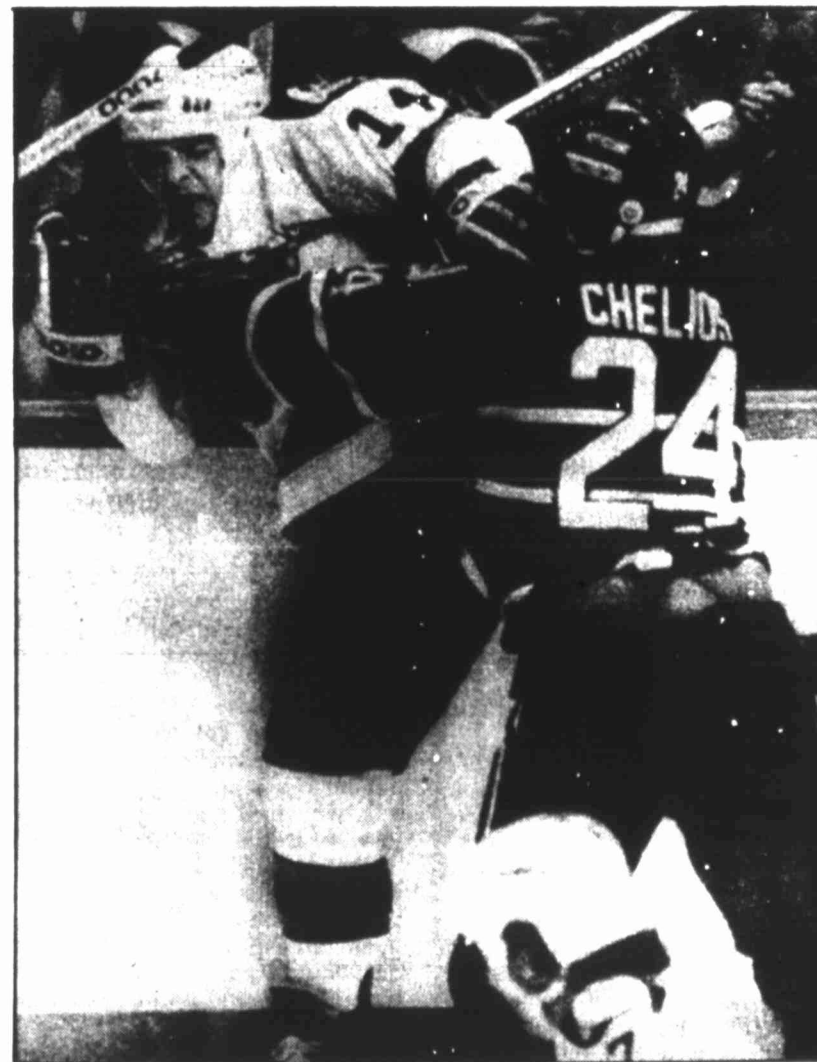
Chelios, the Canadiens' leading playoff scorer after a superb regular season, gave an inspirational speech in the dressing room after the second period and then practiced what he preached.

First, he showed that Calgary's Al MacInnis isn't the only defenseman in this series with a hard slap shot, beating goalie Mike Vernon with a blue-line blast to break a 2-2 tie with 11:59 to go.

Then, 1:34 later, he fed Russ Courtnall, who wristed a shot from the left faceoff circle over Vernon. Chelios also assisted on Bobby Smith's second-period goal and played almost every minute while Montreal was either on a power play or killing a penalty.

If Burns would have let him, he probably also would have volunteered to drive the Zamboni between periods.

"I just want to contribute," Chelios said. "I'm just another part of the team, and we're successful because everyone



CALGARY — Montreal Canadiens' Chris Chelios takes Calgary Flames Theoren Fleury into the boards during second period Stanley Cup final action.

contributes."

Some contribute more than others.

"He's definitely an asset to our team," Burns said. "He plays 30, sometimes up to 40 minutes a game."

Burns, an ex-cop, said it would be a crime if Chelios doesn't win the Norris Trophy as the NHL's top defenseman.

"He might not get all the respect for the Norris because if you give Chelios a shot, he'll give you one back," the coach said. "But I don't think the Norris is something you decide on points. It's for an all-around defenseman."

The Canadiens had plenty of soul-searching to do after the second period.

Goals by Larry Robinson and Smith had given Montreal a 2-0 lead and Montreal, the league's top defensive team, simply doesn't blow two-goal leads. But the Canadiens don't often have to play a team with the offensive firepower of Calgary during the regular season.

As they did in their 3-2 loss in Game 1, the Canadiens flittered away another early lead.

Calgary dominated the second period, outshooting the Canadiens 16-4 and getting goals from Joe Nieuwendyk and Joel Otto. The Flames also had several near misses.

"We hit a lot of posts, and those kinds of things haunt you," Calgary coach Terry Crisp said. "We missed the net by inches. We

• NHL page 2-B

Knicks trying to accomplish rarity

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Knicks are still fighting for survival. If successful, they would succeed in pulling off a rarity in the NBA playoffs.

Only four times in history have teams come back from a 3-1 deficit in the playoffs. The Knicks took a step in that direction when they defeated the Chicago Bulls 121-114 to cut the Bulls' advantage to 3-2.

The Boston Celtics twice came back from 3-1 deficits to win playoffs, against Philadelphia in 1988 and again in 1981. Los Angeles did it against Phoenix in 1970 and Washington did it against San Antonio in 1979.

After the Bulls won consecutive games in Chicago last weekend to take their 3-1 lead, Patrick Ewing said: "We're not dead yet. We have a good basketball team. We'll put this behind us and start again."

Ewing, the 7-foot center, and

Charles Oakley keyed Tuesday night's victory. Ewing scored 32 points and had 11 rebounds. Oakley scored 18 points and had 13 rebounds.

All of which helped offset the 38 points scored by Chicago's Michael Jordan.

Now the Knicks must win Game 6 in Chicago Stadium Friday night to force a seventh and final game in New York on Sunday.

"The pressure is still on them," Jordan said.

The Bulls returned home Wednesday morning for a welcome day of rest before resuming regular practice sessions today.

Jordan put on another dazzling performance in New York, but in the end it was Ewing, who had been outplayed by former teammate Bill Cartwright in the first four games, who took charge.

While Jordan was leading the

Bulls' fourth-quarter comeback, Ewing scored nine of his team's last 11 points. He also blocked a 3-point attempt by Jordan with 39 seconds remaining and turned it into a layup after the Bulls had cut the lead to three points.

"I was real hungry," said Ewing.

"I wanted the ball and my teammates got it to me in good position. I hadn't been playing well and I wanted to play well."

Collins also gave credit to Oakley, who the Bulls traded to New York last year for Cartwright.

"Oakley played the best game against us since he's been with the Knicks," said Collins. "He was tough getting the rebounds, making the big plays."

Jordan conceded the Knicks "gave us a chance to get back in the end. But they made the clutch shots and plays when they had to." Collins said the Bulls cannot

allow themselves to get complacent about the series.

"The only way a 3-1 lead is insurmountable is if you have two of the next three games at home," said Collins. "When you have two on the road, a 3-1 lead is not that commanding. It's a big difference."

The Bulls must forget about the loss and look ahead to Friday's game, Collins said.

"Now we have to respond in the big game," he said. "We've done that all season, and now we have to do it again."

"Michael can take over a game because he has the ball in his hands," said Ewing. "With me, I've got to rely on others."

The winner of the series advances to the Eastern Conference finals against the Detroit Pistons, who swept the Milwaukee Bucks in four games to win their conference semifinals.

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Sports Briefs

BASEBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — The freelance writer who penned the Margo Adams story for Penthouse magazine said he had acquired a copy of baseball's confidential report on Pete Rose's gambling, but rejected a deal to sell it.
 David D. Shumacher would not say how he got the report, who had bid for it or how much was offered. He said there had been a \$30,000 offer.
 Baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti would not speculate on how Shumacher got the 225-page report, sent to Rose's lawyer, Reuven J. Katz, on May 11.

TENNIS
ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Mats Wilander and fifth-seeded Jimmy Connors were each forced to rally from a one-set deficit in second-round matches of the Italian Open.
 Wilander beat Javier Sanchez of Spain 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, while Connors rallied to beat Italian Massimo Cierro 6-7 (7-9), 6-2, 6-3.
 Other winners were No. 2 Andre Agassi, No. 8 Guillermo Perez-Roldan, No. 10 Darren Cahill, Jay Berger, and Jim Courier.

BERLIN (AP) — Top-ranked Steffi Graf of West Germany overwhelmed Nigge Dias of Brazil 6-0, 6-0 in the third round of the \$300,000 Berlin women's tennis tournament. Graf needed only 39 minutes to dispatch Dias.
 Other third-round winners were Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia and Austria's Barbara Paulus.

GENERAL
CHICAGO (AP) — Attorneys for convicted sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom are seeking a new trial for their clients, contending a federal judge made errors.
 In motions filed with the U.S. District judge, George M. Marovich, the attorneys said he made erroneous rulings concerning evidence and testimony.
 They specifically complained that Marovich barred them from cross-examining a key prosecution witness about his involvement in several murders.

Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, were convicted last month on charged Ever Gallant in a photo finish of the \$24,800 Michigan Avenue Purse.
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Paramount Jet, \$25,600, won the \$32,000 feature by a three-quarter length at Hollywood Park.
NEW YORK (AP) — Lay Down, \$5,400, swept to a five-length victory in the \$47,000 Theatrical Handicap at Belmont Park.

NORTH RANDALL, Ohio (AP) — Jetset Diane, \$3,800, won the featured eighth race at Thistledown.
BOXING
NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Duva is so enthused about Tony Mandarich's knock out of a punching bag that he thinks the 315-pound offensive tackle is ready to take on Mike Tyson ... for \$10 million.
 Mandarich's agent agrees and says it's not a negotiating ploy.
 Tom Braatz, who is trying to sign Mandarich for the Green Bay Packers, laughs and talks about negotiating ploys he's seen in the past.

And Tyson's camp says the talk is just that; that the chances of a Mandarich-Tyson heavyweight title bout are about as good as ... oh, say Duva-Tyson.
 All this came to a head Wednesday following a two-hour workout Tuesday in a Los Angeles gym by Mandarich, the No. 2 pick overall in the NFL draft. He was so green when he started that Duva had to show him how to lace on his gloves and shoes.
 Then, according to Duva, Mandarich took a swing at an unfortunate punching bag and it was like something out of "The Natural" — lightning bolts, thunder, explosions!

"When he hit the bag, I thought the roof was going to cave in," Duva said. "This guy's a fighter. He's not taking on a dancer like Muhammad Ali. Tyson comes straight at you. If the fight with Tyson was in a bodybuilding school, bet on Tony. If it was held in a bar, bet on Tony."

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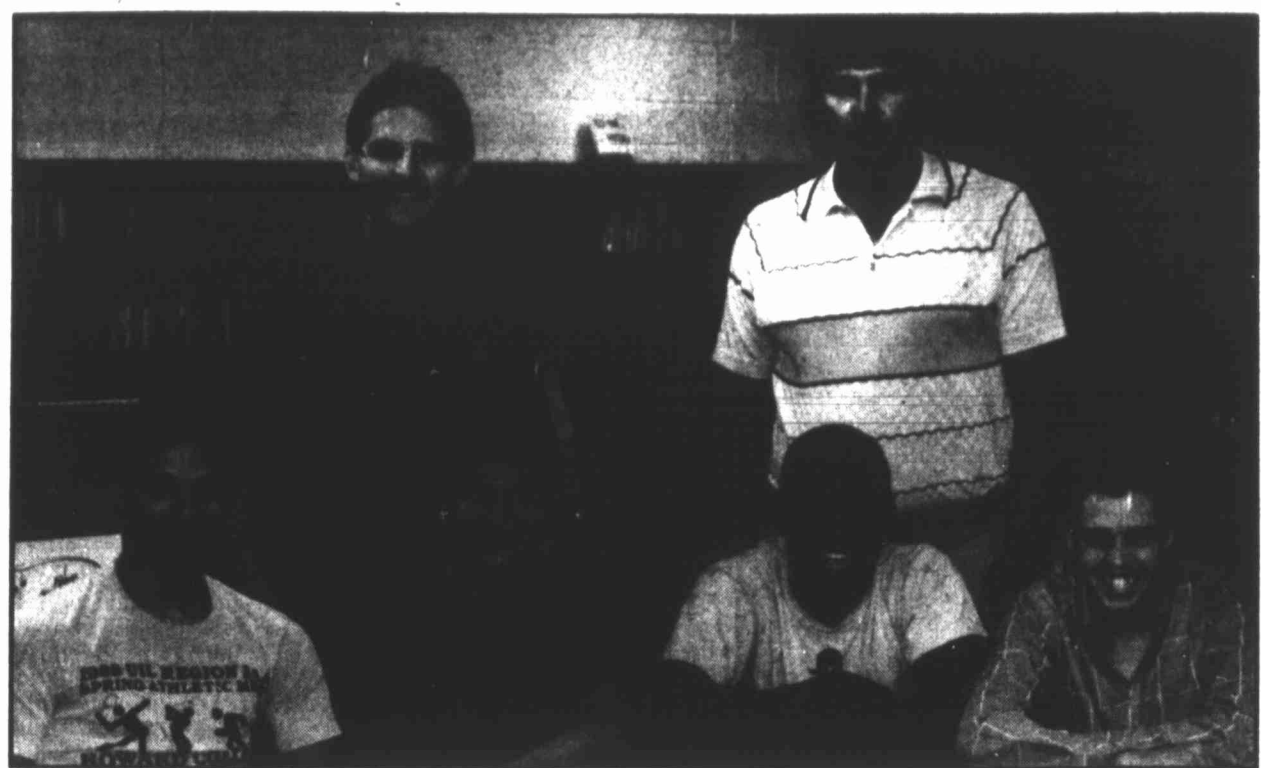
Pokes sign veteran QB

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, saying they needed four quarterbacks in training camp, have signed free agent Babe Laufenberg.
 Laufenberg, a fifth-year pro who threw his first NFL pass last season, signed with the Cowboys Wednesday morning. His signing was made possible by quarterback Steve Pelluer, who asked to be traded on Sunday after failing to reach a contract agreement with Cowboys officials.

"In all honesty we're not sending a message (to Pelluer)," said new Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson. "What we're doing on a daily basis is getting ready for the season. I don't think this says anything other than we can't wait for anybody to get ready."
 Pelluer failed to show up for a three-week mini-camp that began Monday.

Joe Courrage, Pelluer's agent said signing Laufenberg has definitely sent him a message.
 "Before they said they didn't need another quarterback. They had three and would go to training camp with three quarterbacks," Courrage said.

Signing Laufenberg on the third day of the mini-camp protects the Cowboys against a lack of experience should they trade Pelluer and lose Danny White, 37, to injury, the team said. Rookie Troy Aikman and second-year man Scott Secules have not played in an NFL game.
 "I view this as an opportunity," said Laufenberg, whose vagabond NFL career produced a "Save the Babe" campaign. "I'm not into that slotting thing. I'm going to look out for Babe Laufenberg."



College bound

STANTON — These Stanton High School athletes have signed scholarship agreements with various colleges. (From left to right) Robert Jones, Southwest Texas State University, football; Randy Esparza, Eastern New Mexico University, football; Steve Scurlark, Eastern New Mexico University, football; Anthony Inman, University of Arkansas, track. Back row is assistant coach Kenny Pittman (left) and athletic director Dale Ruth.

Royals rally for extra inning win

By The Associated Press
 Ten times Steve Farr accepted the assignment and came through. Guillermo Hernandez met the challenge seven times.
 Wednesday night, they both failed.

AL

Farr, the ace of the Kansas City bullpen, and Detroit reliever Hernandez failed in save situations for the first time this season. Minnesota rallied for a 4-3, 10-inning victory over the Royals. Chicago scored five times in the ninth inning to beat Hernandez and the Tigers 10-7.
 Charlie Leibrandt carried a three-hitter and a 3-1 lead into the ninth when Kirby Puckett singled with one out. Farr came in and immediately yielded Gary Gaetti's game-tying home run.
 At Detroit, the Tigers led 7-5 and the White Sox had one out when Harold Baines singled and went to third on Ron Kittle's double. Ivan Calderon was given an intentional walk to load the bases. Pinch-hitter Carlos Martinez doubled off the left field wall for two runs. Steve Lyons was walked intentionally, loading the bases for Manrique, who doubled off the center field wall to make it 10-7.

Twins 4, Royals 3
 Danny Tartabull, who always does well against Minnesota, hit his 14th career homer against the Twins as Kansas built its 3-1 lead. Then Gaetti struck against Farr.
 Gaetti hit his 365 feet to left field.

Puckett's hit went between shortstop and third base off Jeff Montgomery, ending Kansas City's winning streak at five.

White Sox 10, Tigers 7
 Hernandez got drilled after Mike Heath hit his first two home runs and Keith Moreland went 4-for-4 for Detroit, which blew a 7-4 lead.
 For Chicago, it was the third time in less than a week that it came from behind to win.
Angels 5, Red Sox 0
 While Abbott was allowing four singles and getting solid defensive help in the form of four double plays, Roger Clemens lasted only two innings in his shortest outing of the year.
 Abbott, 3-3, who was born without a right hand, struck out four and walked two. The shutout

was the Angels' ninth this season — they had nine all of last year.

Athletics 8, Yankees 3
 Oakland had 15 hits, including four by Terry Steinbach and Mark McGwire's long two-run homer. The A's fell behind 3-0, rallied in the second when Billy Beane singled home a run and Luis Polonia drove in two more on a two-out triple that hit off the face of Yankees center fielder Roberto Kelly, who dove for the sinking liner. Left fielder Rickey Henderson ran down the ball and relayed to shortstop Alvaro Espinoza, who threw out Polonia at the plate trying for an inside-the-park home run.
Indians 6, Blue Jays 3
 At Toronto, Joe Carter's three-run homer climaxed Cleveland's six-run third inning as the Indians

handed Toronto its first loss since Cito Gaston took over as Blue Jays manager Monday.

The six-run inning was the second in as many nights for the Indians.
 Brook Jacoby started the inning against Dave Stieb with a walk and singles by Andy Allanson and Felix Fermin loaded the bases. Oddibe McDowell singled in Jacoby and Jerry Browne followed with a two-run single. Carter then knocked out Stieb with his fourth home run of the year.
Orioles 8, Rangers 2
 Baltimore had 14 hits, including Mickey Tettleton's 429-foot homer, the longest at Arlington Stadium this season. Former Ranger Dave Schmidt allowed five hits in seven innings.

Giants hurler just misses no-hitter

By The Associated Press
 Instead of a perfect birthday present, Rick Reuschel got a very good one.
 The San Francisco pitcher had a perfect game going against Philadelphia until Tom Herr singled with two outs in the seventh inning Wednesday night.

NL

Herr was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double and Reuschel pitched a hitless eighth inning before reliever Jeff Brantley completed the Giants' 6-0 victory.
 Reuschel, who turned 40 on Tuesday, won his 200th game last week. But none of the victories have been no-hitters.
 "You don't think about perfect games or no-hitters at my age," he said. "But when you get in that neighborhood, it's nice."

Herr moved Reuschel out of the neighborhood with a clean single past first baseman Will Clark.
 Reuschel, 7-2, struck out six and walked one in becoming the first seven-game winner in the National League. Phillies starter Ken Howell, 4-2, gave up six runs on five hits in four innings.
 Candy Maldonado and Kevin Mitchell each drove in two runs for the Giants.
Reds 5, Pirates 4
 Bill Landrum walked Bo Diaz with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning to force in the winning run.
 Landrum, 0-1, gave up a two-out single to Paul O'Neill, then walked Todd Benzinger and Rolando Roomes. Diaz, hitting just .150 with one RBI, then took four straight balls to force in O'Neill and give John Franco, 1-0, his first win since last August 30th.
 Reds' starter Jose Rijo, who had

won four straight, allowed just two hits over the first six innings and singled home the run that put the Reds up 4-3 in the fourth.
Padres 6, Expos 5
 Rob Nelson's three-run homer snapped a sixth-inning tie as San Diego swept the three-game series.
 Mark Grant, 1-1, pitched four shutout innings in relief of Bruce Hurst for the victory and Greg Harris got the last out with the bases loaded for his second save.
 Harris relieved Mark Davis, who failed to get a save for the first time in 14 opportunities after giving up a run-scoring fielder's choice by Andres Galarraga and an RBI single by Hubie Brooks in the ninth.
 Montreal starter Pascual Perez, 0-6, struck out 10 in six innings but was hurt by four unearned runs.
Cubs 4, Braves 0
 Jeff Pico pitched seven shutout innings in his first start of the

season as the Cubs swept the Braves at Wrigley Field for the first time since 1984.
 Pico, 2-0, allowed four hits, walked three and struck out three before getting relieved by Pat Perry, who pitched the final two innings.
 Pico, who has 13 relief appearances this year, was named the Cubs starter after Rick Sutcliffe developed back spasms on Monday. It was Pico's first win as a starter since he beat Atlanta last Aug. 27. He has pitched 21 straight shutout innings against the Braves.
Astros 3, Cardinals 2
 Pinch-runner Eric Yelding slid home with the winning run on Craig Biggio's ninth-inning grounder as the Astros rallied to beat the Cardinals for their fifth straight victory.
 It was the fifth straight loss for St. Louis.
 Bill Doran and Glenn Davis

singled off starter Joe Magrane, 3-3, to start the two-run rally in the ninth. Cris Carpenter relieved and gave up an infield single to Kevin Bass to load the bases.
 Billy Hatcher's groundout to third baseman Terry Pendleton scored Doran with the tying run. After Ken Caminiti was intentionally walked, Biggio hit a slow roller down to Jim Lindeman at first base. Lindeman stepped on the bag and then threw home, but Yelding, pinch running for Davis, slid under the tag for the winning run.
Dodgers 4, Mets 3
 Rick Dempsey drew a bases-loaded walk from New York pitcher Rick Aguilera with two outs in the 10th inning to give the Dodgers their third straight victory.
 Aguilera took over to start the 10th and made a throwing error on a chopper by leadoff batter Mike Sharperson.

NHL

Continued from page 1-B
 hit a few posts. We had the chances.
 "We came back and were taking it to them."
 Having survived the onslaught to take a 2-2 tie into the locker room, the Canadiens regrouped. After Burns read his team the riot act, a few players, including the normally quiet Chelios, had their say.
 "We had a good talk in the dressing room," Burns said. "We've been in these situations before. We're not the type to panic, to go down the tubes."
 "Chelly is one of the guys who was up in the second period, showing a lot of leadership and saying there's no way we're going to lose this game."
 Said Chelios: "I didn't want everybody to get frustrated. We needed some voices in here just to get our heads up. All I said is if we win, we win it together, and if we lose, we lose it together."
 Chelios wasn't about to let them lose it together. He helped kill off a penalty and then, with the teams at even strength, he took Brian Skrudland's pass, strode over the blue line, wound up and fired the puck past Vernon.
 "It was a big goal, no doubt about it," Vernon said. "I thought I was

in fairly good position, but it was a good shot. He just blew it by me."
 Chelios would like to say that in beating Vernon low to the stick side, he simply hit his target. But he can't.
 "I just shot at the net," Chelios said. "Sometimes you hit the corner, sometimes you don't. If you don't shoot, you're not going to score."
 It was then a matter of getting Courtnall's clincher and holding off the Flames. This time, Montreal didn't fold.
 The question now is, will Calgary fold?

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TWO BEDROOM, two bath mobile home in Sand Springs. Utilities paid. Call 263-8700 or 263-6052.

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STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condry, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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Local Baseball Roundup

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION Division II

Delta Bombers 17, Flamings 2 Heather James fired a one-hitter and struck out 11 as the Bombers ran their record to 2-0. Laurell Shelton was the losing hurler for the Flamings.

Top hitters for the winners were James, Teri Gonzales, Michelle Landreth, Rene Buckner, Keri Blauder and Amanda Eggleston. Mindy Roberts got the only hit for the Flamings, who fall to 0-2.

Blazing Stars 23, Flamings 6 Jackie Martinez was the winning pitcher and Kelly Kennedy took the loss for the Flamings.

Top hitters for the Stars were Stefanie Kennedy, Stephanie Lewis, Martinez and Heather Spence. Martinez and Spence also homered.

Kathy Green and Stephanie Mendoza both hit homers for the Flamings, who fall to 0-3.

Devlettes 17, Eagles 15 Sandy Franco was the winning pitcher, fanned four Eagles and hit

a homer herself, while leading the Devlettes to a win.

Amanda Talamantez, Nicole Strauss and Amie Jones were also top hitters in the win.

Division I Tuff N Nuffs 12, Blue Jays 9

The Tuff N Nuffs ran their record to 2-0 behind the pitching of Jennifer Cohn, Jessica Cobos and Melissa Martinez. Stephanie McConnell and Michelle Stewart pitched for the Blue Jays.

Monique Ramirez led the winners with two singles and a double. Jessica Cobos hit a homer and single and Melissa Martinez homered.

Steward and Jackson singled for the Blue Jays.

COAHOMA UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION Division III

Killer Bees 25, Coahoma Wreckers 18

Melinda Marquez was the winning pitcher in the season opener for both teams. Top hitters for the Bees were Shwanda Wilson,

ShanTel Talbott, Christy Hull and Tammie Grissom.

The Big Spring Panthers rallied from a 6-1 deficit in the fourth inning, to score seven runs in the fifth inning and five more in the sixth, to beat the Coahoma Lions.

Karma Morrow was the winning pitcher and Tessa Olague came in relief. Gloria Moran took the loss for the Lions. She also went two-for-three at the plate. Rosie Garcia tripled.

Olague hit three doubles to lead the Panthers. Jenny Conaway got three hits, and Melissa Yanez, Liz Anzulda and Kim Roman all got two hits each.

The Panthers are 2-0 for the season and the Lions are 1-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE MINOR LEAGUE Sports 19, Warriors 7

Matt Adams was the winning hurler and Heath Wegner took the loss for the Warriors.

Scott Schafer doubled and tripled for the Sports. Kenneth Miers

homered. Michael Webb, Danny Brewster and Eddie Campos got hits for the Warriors.

The Sports are 5-2 for the season while the Warriors fall to 0-7.

Bears 7, Elks 5

Gene Rodriguez was the winning pitcher and Adam Guerra took the loss for the Elks.

Brandon Oilphant, Gene Rodriguez, Gilbert Hilario, Jeff Suggs, Clayton Pate and Jerry Acquire all had RBI's for the Bears.

The Bears are 6-1 for the season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Lions 15, Yankees 13

The Lions scored six runs in the first inning and seven more in the fourth, to hold off the Yankees. Brant Farris was the winning pitcher for the Lions and Jeremy Joy was the loser for the Yankees.

Brien Burchett led the Lions with two doubles. Chad Kemper doubled and singled. Robert Hillger led the Yankees with a triple and two singles.

The Lions are now 8-0-1 for the

season while the Yankees fall to 0-9.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Tigers 15, Royals 8

Ernest Escovedo fired a two-hitter and the Tigers devoured the Royals. Escovedo led a 12-hit attack by driving in four runs with a triple and single. John Oliva got three hits and Orlando Olague got two hits.

Royals pitcher Clifford Woods got a hit, as did Gary Martin.

The Tigers are 6-3 for the season.

Rebels 4, Indians 3

The Rebels rallied with two runs in the bottom of the sixth to edge the Indians.

Trailing 2-1 in the top of the sixth, the Indians went ahead on a two-run homer by Gabriel Aguilar.

In the bottom of the sixth, with one out, Rebels' Joe Montez singled and stole second. Rogelio Cervantes singled Montez home, tying the score. Cervantes scored the winning run on two scoring errors.

David Franco took the loss for the Indians, who fall to 5-4. Jesse Hernandez was the winner for the Rebels, who push their mark to 8-1.

SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

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

Transactions

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Recalled Bob Sebra, pitcher, from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Sent Todd Frohwirth, pitcher, to Scranton.

Fishing Report

ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 65 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass slow; striped slow; crappie good to 10 fish per string on minnows; white bass good to 25 fish per string on shad baits; catfish good to 3 pounds on punch baits.

NL Standings

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

NBA Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes First Round (Atlanta, New York, Golden State, L.A. Lakers) and Second Round (Chicago, Seattle, Phoenix, Cleveland, Detroit, L.A. Lakers, Portland, Golden State).

ouces on worms around drop offs near the dam; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish fairly good to 25 pounds with trotlines and live bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 60 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass good to 5 pounds; crappie good to 25 pounds on crappie minnows. Rain was falling midweek.

SPENCE: Water clear, 68 degrees, 29 feet low; black bass good to 3 pounds on plastic worms; striped good to 22 pounds on live bait, trolling Helibenders and jigs near the dam; crappie fair to 10 fish per string on minnows; white bass good with some limits on slabs, Pico Pops and Castmasters; catfish good to 37 pounds on nightcrawlers and minnows.

STAMFORD: Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass good in the cattails and in the rocks; channel catfish good to 5 pounds on live bait in shallow water; blue catfish good to 10 pounds on live bait.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 6 inches low; black bass good to 7 pounds on plastic worms; crappie fairly good with some limits on minnows; white bass fairly good to 1 1/2 pounds each on Rat-L-Traps; catfish fair to 25 pounds on trotline baited with live bait.

COASTAL NORTH SABINE LAKE: Winds high midweek; good fishing over the weekend with redfish in the 20-25 inch range in the marsh on crabs, partly because of the winds; a few specks on shrimp, mud minnows near the roads and directly south of Sydney Island on live and dead shrimp; croaker and flounder plentiful; a few gafftops; live bait shrimp available sometimes.

SOUTH SABINE LAKE: Redfish good to 7 1/2 pounds on mud minnows near the Causeway Bridge; flounder fishing is fairly good to 2 1/2 pounds on dead shrimp; specks fairly slow; no live bait shrimp available. Rains were falling midweek, few fishermen out.

GALVESTON: Winds high; when weather permits limits of redfish are caught at the jetties in the 22-28 inch range; many big throwbacks; a few throwback redfish from the piers; good numbers of gafftops, jack fish, sandtrout, croaker and scattered specks from beach front piers; speck fishing has been scattered in the bays, best fishing is in East Bay; small crabs warming most all week; live bait shrimp available at \$8-90 per quart. Fishing should be good when the weather breaks.

PALACIOS: Heavy rains have halted fishing; heavy rains fell early morning, all rivers and bays muddy or murky. Live bait shrimp is available but not plentiful at \$10 per quart.

PORT O'CONNOR: Winds high midweek; few fishermen out; some redfish, specks are fairly scarce; gafftops plentiful.

ROCKPORT: Winds high midweek, few fishermen out. Limits of redfish are 20-28 inches and some oversized on spoons, flies, Cordell's and live baits; live shrimp on the outside of Traylor Island has been producing redfish and trout; back side of Mud Island producing good sized redfish, some beyond 28 inches.

PORT ARANSAS: Fishing has been fairly good on mud minnows just above keeper size, a few keeper specks around the wells in Corpus Christi Bay; and some in the flats in California Hole and around Hog Island; some pompano in the surf; live bait shrimp plentiful at \$7 per quart. Caldwell Pier fishermen catching good numbers of specks, mostly around live bait.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Winds gusting to 35 knots; few fishermen.

PORT MANSFIELD: Few limits of redfish, some above keeper size on trout south by Green Island; winds high all week, few fishermen out; no live bait shrimp.

SOUTH PADRE: Limits of redfish to 28 inches; some oversized, mostly around unnecessary Island, north of Stover Point and on the sand flats of Padre near Three Islands in about 18 inches of water; good catches of trout and flounder along the Intracoastal, some trout under small groups of birds.

SOUTHEAST CONROE: Water fairly clear on the lower end, colored on the north end, 78 degrees, 6 inches high; black bass fair to 8 pounds on live perch, black-blue and smoke-blue worms and cranks in 4 to 12 feet of water; hybrid striped fair trolling chrome Rat-L-Traps and DBs around 1007 bridge; white bass fair in same areas on same baits; catfish good all over lake.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water murky, 72 degrees, 3 1/2 feet high; black bass good to 9 pounds, 5 ounces on cranks; striped slow; crappie fair to 5 fish per string to 2 1/2 pounds each on minnows; white bass good on chrome Rat-L-Traps and purple worms in 8-12 feet of water; smallmouth bass slow; crappie good; striped slow; white bass spotly to 12 fish per string on LTI Georges with sassy Shad; jigs and minnows in 8 to 10 feet of water; no surface schooling; yellow catfish good to 20 pounds on live perch, channel catfish good to 5 pounds on minnows with a trotline.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 75 degrees, 1 foot high; black bass fair in very shallow water near banks in grass and weed beds to 4 pounds on Rogues, Pop Ra; striped good to 8 pounds with limits on live shad, perch and Redfins; crappie slow; white bass fair to 1 1/2 pounds on Hot 'n Tots, diving baits and DBs; channel catfish good 4 pounds on rod and reel on worms; yellow catfish good to 50 pounds on live perch on a trotline because of rising waters.

CANYON: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 5 1/2 pounds on chrome Rat-L-Traps and purple worms in 8-12 feet of water; smallmouth bass slow; crappie good; striped slow; white bass spotly to 12 fish per string on LTI Georges with sassy Shad; jigs and minnows in 8 to 10 feet of water; no surface schooling; yellow catfish good to 20 pounds on live perch, channel catfish good to 5 pounds on minnows with a trotline.

FAYETTE COUNTY: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass fairly good to 7 1/2 pounds on dark plastic worms and lizards and a few charrtrous bass baits; crappie slow; catfish fairly good with several in the 30s and some in the 30s on jig lizards and live bait.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water muddy, 70 degrees, 3 feet high; black bass slow; crappie slow; catfish fairly good to 5 pounds on stink bait.

INKS LAKE: Water muddy, 77 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass slow; striped slow; crappie and white bass slow; catfish good to 4 pounds on trotline and rod and reel with chum baits and shrimp on shad. Area has had 4.8 inches of rain since last Wednesday.

LBJ: Water clear, 75 degrees, lake full; black bass good to 6 pounds on Rogues, PopRa, Zara Spooks early in shallow water; striped fair in the Colorado arm on diving baits; crappie good under baited dock with limits on minnows; white bass slow; channel catfish good in the Llano arm around rising waters on worms.

MAY 18 1989

	KMID	ESPN	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	UNI	TBS	KTPX	KPEJ	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	MTV	DISN	TMC	SHOW	HBO
	Midland	Sports	Sports	Family	DeSosa	DeSosa	San Antonio	Atlanta	DeSosa	DeSosa	Nashville	Kids TV	Lifetime	Variety	Music	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium
5 PM	Cosby	Sports	Sports	Bonanza	Jeopardy (CC)	News	El Tesoro	(5) Aimee	News	Airport	New Country	Think Fast	E.R.	Sho-Ra					
6 PM	ABC News (CC)	SportsCenter	Animals	Our House	News	News	Senora	(5) Andy	News	Mama's Fam	Top Card	Insp. Gadget	Spenser: For Hire (CC)	Cartoons	Remote Control				
7 PM	Wheel (CC)	Speedweek	Made in TX	Win. Lose	Wheel (CC)	Wheel (CC)	Win. Lose	(35) Sanford	USA Today	A. Griffith	Crook	Looney Tunes	Mr. Ed	Capney and Lacey	My 3 Sons	Donna Reed	My 3 Sons	Donna Reed	My 3 Sons
8 PM	Parent Trap	Off Road	Adventure (CC)	48 Hours (CC)	Parent Trap	Amandor	(5) Bad Boys	Cosby (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna Reed	My 3 Sons	Donna Reed	My 3 Sons	Donna Reed	My 3 Sons
9 PM	Time Machine	USAC Wedgits	Mystery (CC)	700 Club	Time Machine	Naticero	(5) NBA Basketball Western Conference	L.A. Law (CC)	Sat. Nite	SCTV	Champion (L)	Champion (L)	Champion (L)	Champion (L)	Champion (L)	Champion (L)	Champion (L)	Champion (L)	Champion (L)
10 PM	News	SportsCenter	Maclean Lehr	News	News	News	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show
11 PM	ET	Supercross	Off Road Racing	EastEnders	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show
12 AM	News	Legends	EastEnders	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)	Pal Sajak Show	Highline (CC)
1 AM	Sign Off	SportsCenter	Sign Off	700 Club	(15) Day's End	Service	(20) Hardcore	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Names in the news

ARLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Actor Michael J. Fox has taken his revenge on the tabloid SWAT team that descended on his July 16, 1988, wedding at an inn here.

"Michael J. Fox's Nuptials in Hell," in the June issue of Esquire magazine, is Fox's first person, FOX tongue-in-cheek version of how he and his wife, actress Tracy Pollan, kept at bay helicopters, zoom lenses and an army of 40 reporters



from The National Enquirer, Star, Globe, People magazine and other publications.

"Even I, who have called a fishbowl home for most of the last six years, was astounded by the lengths to which the tabloids would go in order to satisfy inquiring minds," wrote Fox, star of the film "Back to the Future" and the television show "Family Ties."

The magazine story, due out next week, details the apparent desperation of tabloid journalists, who according to Fox resorted to bribery, lies and more in an unsuccessful effort to get a photo of the wedding couple in full regalia at the West Mountain Inn.

Fox's publicist, Nanci Ryder, went undercover as a temporary office worker at the National Enquirer's headquarters in a Manchester luxury hotel, the article said.

After the wedding party succeeded in avoiding photographers, Fox charged, sore losers among the press took out their frustration by portraying the couple as paranoid, and their wedding as a security circus.

"The reporters couldn't very well write about their colossal waste of money and effort, so they projected their own fiasco onto the wedding," wrote Fox.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, football star Archie Manning, actress Nancy Kwan, actor-TV host David Hartman, actor Steve Ford, singer-actress Grace Jones, North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The seeds of change have been sown and could affect a romantic relationship. The work some people find boring, you find exciting. Do not hesitate to break away from the crowd.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It will take considerable wisdom to achieve your spiritual objectives now. Extra physical activity helps compensate for those between-meal snacks. Stop being so hard on yourself. Others admire your originality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check the authenticity of a piece of jewelry or an antique. A relationship that combines deep, passionate love with financial gain holds strong appeal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your relationship with romantic partner grows better and better. You see an exciting future stretching out before you. Take the first big step toward saving more money. Perform more services for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check credit card and bank balances before buying any kind of tickets. It is not too early to start shopping for your fall wardrobe. Sales enable you to snag some rare bargains.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use your sense of fantasy to make this weekend a grand adventure for family and friends. No one can match your hospitality when you go all-out. Keep the guest list select.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This could be a dynamic day for romance and your personal relationships. Encourage greater understanding within the family circle. Travel for fun if you can afford it. A change of scenery provides fresh inspiration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You take a big step forward in an employment situation. Although your temper flares at times, you are usually gentle and forgiving. Let moral wisdom prevail when tempted to lash out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strengthen a close relationship by being attentive to partner's wishes. You need to put more order into your everyday life. Get rid of unnecessary clutter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Your curiosity encourages you to find out more about what is happening behind the scenes at work. Heed your instincts and investigate! Travel is best postponed. Launch a new financial venture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on projects that have the greatest financial potential. Expect exciting news today. To be a good employer, you first must learn to be a good employee.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be assertive or you will be taken for granted. Greater flexibility is needed in a relationship. Love triumphs over all. A second career is on the horizon.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE'RE TAKIN' RUFF FOR HIS TEMPER SHOTS... DID YOU GET YOURS YET?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"PJ got off the swing before it stopped swinging."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



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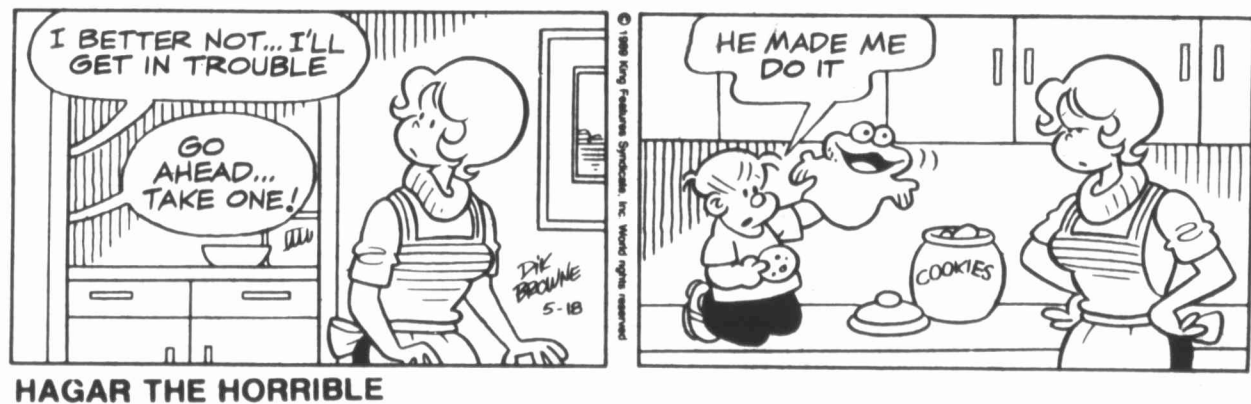
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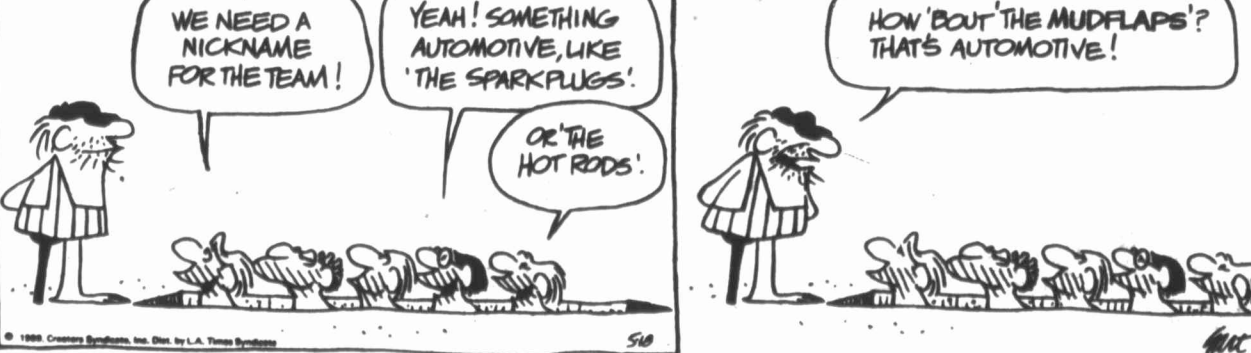
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Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

Thursday

Vol. 1, No. 42

May 18, 1989

BULK RATE
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stacy



Check for the labels

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

January 30, 1986.

My brother, Michael, and I sat in someone's pickup off away from the crowd and watched as our daddy climbed up on the last tractor and revved the engine. The auctioneer began his final song and it wasn't too long afterward that the tractor was driven away.

I clearly remember looking in the direction it travelled and continuing to do so a good while after it was no longer in my view.

Michael and I sat there for the longest time, not saying anything. Instead of allowing the pain we felt to embrace us, we kept it locked inside like good strong farming stock, and when the auction was over we all headed to the cafe.

A waitress poured us a cup of coffee. Daddy stirred in two teaspoonsful of sugar and said, "The sun will shine in the morning, Stacy."

For the very first time in my life, I thought he was lying to me. He wasn't. The sun did shine in the morning.

Yet, after listening to Sharon King, a member of the National Cotton Womens Committee, speak to the Lunch 'n Learn Club last week on "Buy American, Buy Cotton," I wonder if things might have been different if "little" things like checking labels on products mattered.

King is convinced that "little" things not only matter, but that they can lead to significant enough changes in the practices of retailers to affect West Texas farmers. She, along with 52,000 other Cotton Women (I didn't make that figure up), spend most of their spare time and their own money telling others how to force retailers to supply what we demand.

She really believes that if enough of us write our congressmen things will change. She thinks that if we refuse to buy products made and/or grown in other countries, and demand home-grown and home-made products, we will actually get them.

Sharon King thinks if people really care, changes are going to be made. She thinks this even while the literature from the National Cotton Womens Committee is hesitant to be too optimistic.

"While the women acknowledge that consumer demand for cotton products is on the rise, they caution that the demand is increasingly being met by foreign-made items of foreign-grown cotton. In fact, four out of every five cotton garments purchased today are likely to be made of foreign cotton," a NCWC release stated.

King isn't worried. "If five people will continue to tell five new people just to check labels on clothes, then act on what they find, Midland and Big Spring retailers will have to comply. They will have to buy only U.S. grown cotton in U.S. manufactured apparel. I know. I've already seen changes just from my own efforts."

"This is one of the easiest and best ways for West Texas farming families to help themselves."

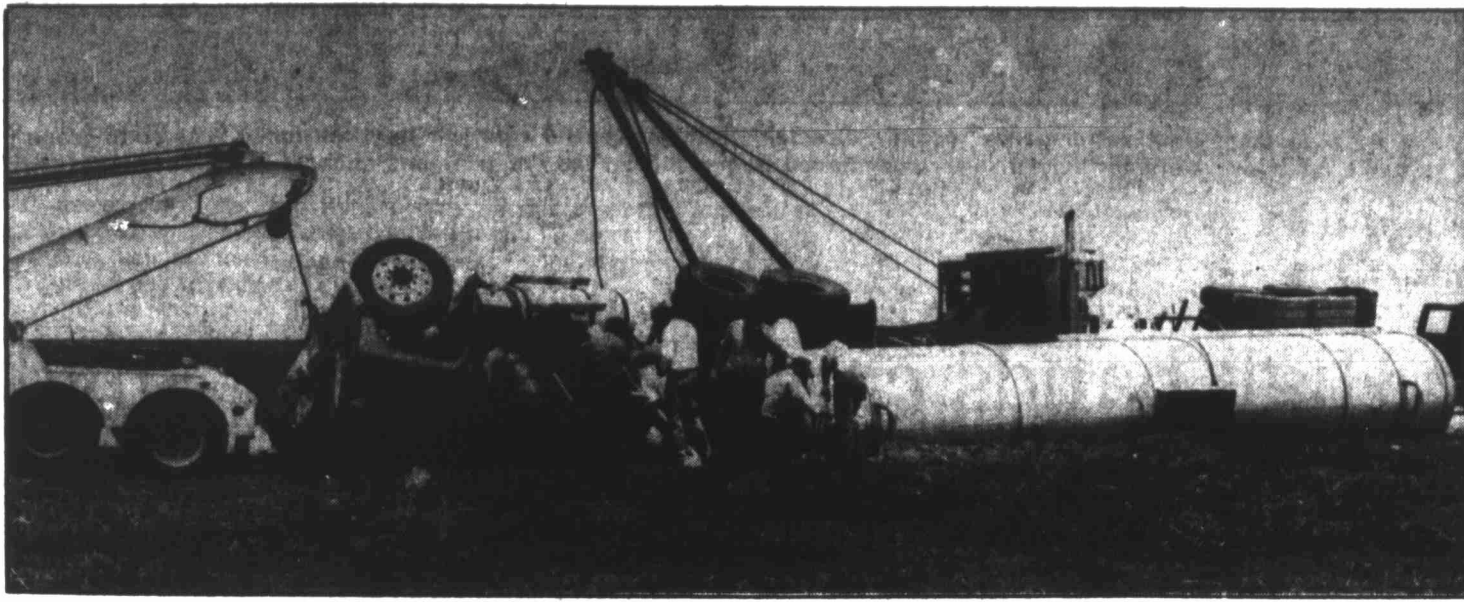
Sharon King challenged me, so I guess I'll pass the challenge on. The next time we go shopping let's all check the labels. If it doesn't say "Made in the USA" — don't buy it. If it does say "Imported from (anywhere)" — don't buy it. We'll be doing ourselves a favor.

Also, go ahead and read a few package covers at the grocery store. I know — who's got time? Let's make time. If it's got cottonseed oil in it, give it a try, or better yet, fry your next batch of chicken in cottonseed oil instead of the old standby.

When I was a little girl I used to stand at the edge of the field with my brothers and wait my turn to make a round with Daddy. He would tell me that if I were quiet and still, and would cock my ear a little just as we neared the middle of the field, that I could hear the cotton singing.

I did exactly as he told me. And I promise you that I heard the cotton singing.

If it means that your children and their grandchildren will be able to do the same, then I'll gladly check labels.



Truck wreck

John Thomas Midkiff of Midland survived a one-vehicle crash with minor scrapes and cuts last Wednesday on Haggard Road, north of Stanton. Highway Patrolman Mike Dawson of Big Spring said that Midkiff was focusing his attention on a telephone book causing the truck to enter the south bar ditch. Midkiff then overcorrected in steering the vehicle back onto the roadway, causing the truck to roll over on its side, along with the semi-trailer he was towing. Midkiff was treated and released at Martin County Hospital.

Herald photos by Stacy Payne



King's message: Buy American

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

Sharon King doesn't get paid for the work she does in West Texas. She is a farm wife who drove to Bonnie's Restaurant last week to speak to the Lunch 'n Learn Club on the topic, "Buy American, Buy Cotton." This was part of her volunteer efforts on behalf of the West Texas cotton farmer.

She is a member of the National Cotton Womens Committee, and is Coordinator for the St. Lawrence-Pecos region. The committee's logo is "Grown and Made in the USA — It Matters."

"My main goal, and that of the committee's, is to increase awareness of what is and is not made in the U.S.," she said, "and just as importantly, what is and is not grown in the U.S."

"The people of this area, for the most part, are cotton farmers. They can help themselves by being aware of what they're actually buying. Many consumers do not realize that just because something is made here does not guarantee that the cotton was grown here. I want consumers in West Texas to know what they are purchasing."

King said that she and several other women, mostly farm wives, travel to malls and department stores just to check labels on clothing items.

"You would be surprised at how many clothes are not made in the U.S. An item might read, 'Imported Cotton, made in the U.S.A.', or the tag may say that it is made in China, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Thailand, Korea, et cetera."

"I recently went to a department



Sharon King, National Cotton Womens Committee, advises Rebecca Riley and Kathryn Burch on the value of using cottonseed oil.

Herald photo by Stacy Payne

store in Midland and was shocked at the very few articles with home grown cotton in them," she said. "I spoke to the manager and followed it up with a letter about how we want only homegrown and homemade cotton products in our stores."

"All of us need to be made aware of what is being done, and then be willing to do something about it."

We have to make retailers in our area cooperate with our wishes and needs."

King said that the National Cotton Womens Committee in Mississippi has been successful in making retail owners do just that.

According to Maggie Brumfield Parker in a speech presented before the 38th Oilseed Processing Clinic in New Orleans last March,

Cotton Wives of the Mississippi delta region used a back door approach to demand and supply.

"For any occasion we were available with fashion shows using local stores that featured domestic cotton items made in the U.S.A."

Parker said. "Then we entertained merchants with thank-you luncheons. Using this approach to de-

● KING page 2

Court selects foreman

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Martin County Commissioners Court met on Monday, May 8, in a regular session.

The commissioners voted to accept the resignation of Calvin Smith as Road Foreman, and commend him for 15 years of service to the county. Eddie Jameson was appointed to the vacant position.

After a motion to advertise for the position of Assistant Road Foreman, the court voted to set the application deadline for June 6 at 5 p.m. The Court will consider interviews beginning on June 8 at 7 p.m.

The Court authorized the advertising for fuel for the Road and Bridge Department. Bids will be received until June 9 at 5 p.m., and will be considered beginning June 12 at 9 a.m. Other action included the authorization to transfer funds from the 1988 Reserve Vacation Fund to the Road and Bridge Fund to compensate Calvin Smith for accrued vacation time.

After lengthy discussion, the commissioners voted to adopt the 3-Year Phase-In plan of the Appraisal District.

The Court approved the purchase of a road measurement device for use by local highway

● FOREMAN page 3-A

Their mother's marvelous

Amy and Patty Groves think their mom is pretty marvelous — and we agree.

Their tributes to their mother, Rita Faye Groves, were selected as co-winners in the Martin County Most Marvelous Mom contest. For their efforts, they will receive a bouquet of flowers and dinner for them and Mrs. Groves at Bonnie's Restaurant.

Amy and Patty's letters are reprinted below.

I think my mom, Rita Faye Groves, is very special. First of all, she makes a good living for us, and she has taught me about God, and Jesus' love for me.

She works very hard for us, and is a good cook. She does fun things with us, too.

Love, from Amy Groves, Age 9

I think my mom, Rita Faye Groves is the most marvelous mom! She always thinks of others



Amy, left, and Patty Groves, who submitted the winning entries in the Herald's Most Marvelous Mom contest.



Herald photos by Stacy Payne

Marvelous Mom Faye Groves is kissed by daughters Amy and Patty Groves, who were first place winners in the essay contest held last week. Both girls told The Herald their mother was "too marvelous for just 150 words."

first instead of herself. When I am sick she cares for me, and if she saved money for a new dress she would pay my doctor bills first. She

always does fun things with us or takes us places. She could be staying home and lying around instead of working to support our family.

There are so many great things about my mom that I can't list them in less than 150 words!
by Patty Groves, age 12.



Corky Blocker, president of the Evergreen Cemetery Association, announced plans for a cemetery work day on Saturday, May 20. Blocker said that there is a special need for gas-powered edgers and weed-eaters, garden tools and wheelbarrows. Blocker said that if they were rained out on the 20th, the work day would be reset for May 27.

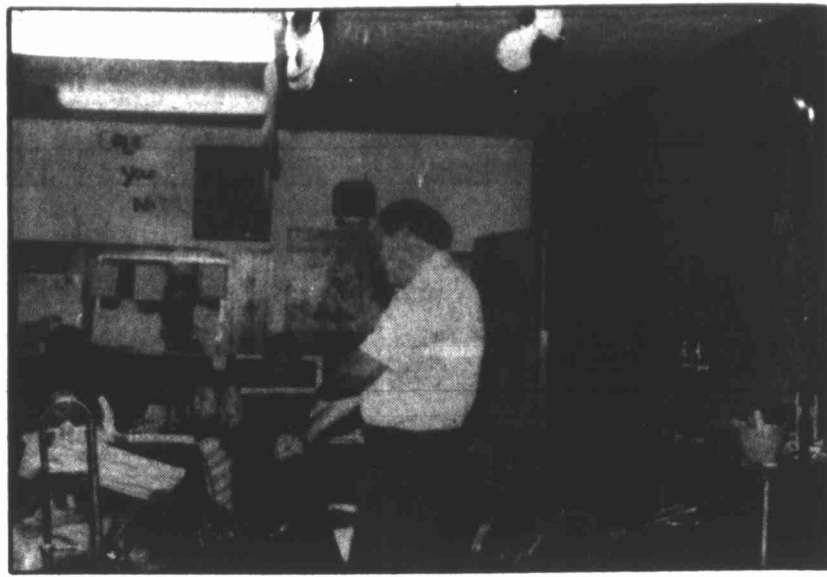
On May 9 in the meeting of Stanton Noon Lions Club, Coach Dayle Ruth was guest speaker. He was introduced by program chairman Eugene Byrd. Ruth told of the school's track record and of the state track meet. He introduced his student guest, Anthony Inman. Announcement was made of installation on May 19 in joint session with Evening Lions Club.



After winning the Sweepstakes at the Snyder Band Festival last Saturday, Stanton Junior High School musicians practice for their



final performance tonight. Director Kirke McKenzie, right photo, waits for the not-so-serious-minded students to get their instruments



fine tuned. The sixth-grade beginners' band also won sweepstakes honors at the Snyder festival.

Sweepstakes!

Stanton Junior High bands capture honors at Snyder festival

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Stanton Junior High School band and the Beginner Band performed at the Snyder Band Festival on Saturday, May 13. Both bands were awarded the Sweepstakes Trophy for receiving Division I's in Concert and Sight Reading.

"This was the first time the Sixth-Grade Beginner Band has competed, and the fifth consecutive Sweepstakes for the Junior High Band," Director Kirke McKenzie said.

The students competed in solo

and ensemble contests as well as playing as a group. Those receiving a Division I were awarded medals, with 85 being presented to the participants from Stanton, the highest number to be earned by the Stanton bands since competing in the contest.

Judges for the event were Tommy Fry of McMurry College, Abilene, Gary Lewis of Abilene Christian University and Warren Thaxton of Abilene.

"All of the judges were very impressed with the caliber of musicians and with the quality of the

"They played very well. The sixth-grade band played above my expectations, considering this is their first exposure to competition. I am very proud of them." — Kirke McKenzie.

band," McKenzie said. "They played very well. The sixth-grade band played above my expectations, considering this is their first exposure to competition. I am very proud of them."

Stanton students who received Division I and/or II awards were

Roy Posey, Jennifer Rogers, Jerole Lee, Kylabe Easley, Edwards Trio, Easley Trio, Amanda Riley, Karie Ruth, Melanie Payne, Mona Sanchez, Tommie Beeson, Brad Barnhill, Angie Chisholm, Casey Reid and Jeff Wilson.

Division I and/or II winners also

included Anjelica Hinojosa, Amy Ranne, Amy Derrington, Brandi Bundas, Ashley Miller, Melissa Rios, Justin Brantley, Drew Harbison, Brian Cash and Ryan Webb. Others were Sande Bundas, Stephanie Wilson, Lauri Herm, Herm Trio, Lisa Keele, Karla Hull, Stacy Tollison, Thomas Dimase, Ricky Lucas, Joy Adams, Easley Trio, Philip Hinojosa and Reagan Koonce.

Winners also included Luis Castro, Oscar Marquez, Jason Caffey, Lathrice Easley, Kenneth Ken-

dale, Mandy Cannon, Wesley Hardin, Misti Carder, Heather Herman, Kindra Woodfin, Shauna Butler, Patty Groves, Butler Trio and Groves Trio. Further winners were Libby Ramos, Rachel Hoelscher, Brittany Brown, Hoelscher Trio, Jolynn Graves, Milanda Cannon, and Heather Darden. Other winners were Courtney Epley, Patsy Lucio, Jamie Lewis, Monica Garza, Sherman Bryand, Scott Brooks, Mackie Hursh, Trey Hinojosa and Casey Jones.

King

Continued from page 1

mand and supply I am pleased to say that there are loads of cotton clothes in our stores.

"To educate the consumer we went to any civic club that would give us a chance to speak out for cotton. We went to schools with slide show presentations, label contests, essay contests. Billboards were bought. Of course, we had no money, but we asked gins and mills for help."

Locally, King suggests that consumers do the same. "Also, we need to write our state and federal legislators. We have to be willing to do something. As I said, we are a region wherein the state of agriculture affects every element of its cities and towns. If farming families are pushed out of the market by the import/export situation, then local businesses cannot be supported."

She quoted from a report released by the Cotton Wives' committee on how several Wall Street Journal reporters spent two days of rigorous shopping looking for Made in the USA labels. According to the report, the journalists-turned-shoppers allowed themselves a budget of \$2000. After two days they gave up, having spent only \$1870 in their search.

They said they had difficulty not only in the apparel industry, but could find very few appliances made in the U.S.A. The reporters wrote that the American market is

inundated by imports, especially in textiles, apparels and shoes.

King said she realized that people think their individual efforts will not amount to much.

"They are wrong. We have convinced retailers to change lines of clothing. We have convinced grocery stores to carry products with cottonseed oil, instead of the more fatty oils."

She told the Lunch 'n Learn Club that the National Cotton Womens Committee was formed after a cotton farmer's wife attended an annual Staple Cotton meeting in Mississippi. The statistics on cotton imports being reported by a speaker at the meeting so alarmed her that she shared them with Cotton Wives in her area.

The news spread overnight to other Cotton Wives in the state, and the national committee was formed — after an individual became concerned enough to get involved.

She said that many Cotton Wives work individually in their own communities. Joan Balfour of North Carolina made speeches to homemakers in her home town. Richlyn Buchanan of Alabama is not a speaker, so she arranged for people like Balfour to do that job. Buchanan also writes letters to retailers on a continual basis. A group of women in Missouri wore cotton corsages on their cotton dresses to the Governor's Conven-

tion last year in an effort to make a statement about homegrown cotton.

King also told the group that a small act, such as purchasing cottonseed oil instead of corn oil, would be helpful. She added that the American Heart Association listed cottonseed oil in its Eating Plan pamphlet because of its polyunsaturated status.

"Don't just check clothing labels," she said. "Check to see what is in the food you purchase as well. You will be surprised at how much cottonseed oil is used in the food industry." King passed out a list to the group that contained the names of nearly 200 products made with cottonseed oil.

"You can make a difference," King said. "I want to issue all of you two challenges. Number one: make every effort to buy U.S. grown and U.S. made products, cotton and otherwise; Number two: tell at least five people to check labels when they shop for clothes and food."

"Again, the individual can make a difference. Do something in 1989 to support Grown and Made in the USA — It Matters."

A few facts about cotton:
 • Cotton textile imports have more than doubled since 1980.
 • The cotton industry has lost 40 percent of its American fiber market to textile imports. If they

continue growing at their present rate of more than 20 percent a year, by 1990, they will take more than three-fourths of U.S. cotton farmers' home market.

• The increase in textile imports alone have cost the American farmer \$1.25 billion since 1984.

• The cost to the general public because of textile imports in one year was \$40 billion.

• A good portion of China's labor force of 447 million picks cotton by hand at an average monthly salary of \$28.60. Chinese textiles and apparel since 1985 displaced U.S. production by \$3.76 billion in terms of value.

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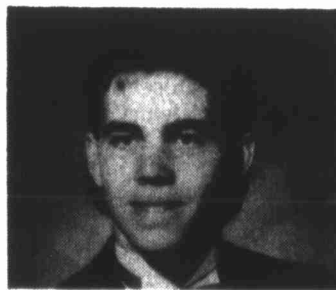
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Depot news

By RAMSEY ABBOT

Sally Carrol, activities director, goes to Odessa on Tuesday afternoon for a five-week training session on food handling and sanitation. When she completes the course, she will receive a certificate good for three years.

Welcome back to Irene Long. She has really been missed and it is good to see her down at the Depot again.

The band was invited to take part in the Western Day program at the elementary school. They played two western songs, then joined the audience to watch the children do their square dancing.

Our sympathy to the family and friends of LaVerne Cheatham, who passed away after a lengthy illness.

Kathryn Burch of the Home Extension Service gave us a demonstration on preparing and

servicing fish using five quick and easy recipes. When she finished, everyone was invited to try a sample, which was delicious.

At the invitation of Ann Prough, some of our Seniors — Lorena Polk, Fay Rhodes, Lucille Payne, Margie Sims and Lorena Glowers — visited the fourth and fifth grades at the elementary school to share their knowledge and answer questions about quilting.

The Quilting Bees took a small quilt, quilting frame and scraps of material to demonstrate how the quilts were pieced, then put in the frames and quilted. They explained the necessity for quilts in the days before blankets were commonplace.

It was a rewarding experience and the children seemed to enjoy it. This was their demonstration and the quilters are already thinking of ways to make it even more interesting to the children next year.

On Saturday, the band went to Colorado City for the Battle of the Bands. This is an all-day festival with bands from all over the area in competition.

There was some good entertainment and lots of booths with arts and crafts for sale. The group had lunch at a local restaurant and no mention was made of buffalo burgers.

On Tuesday, two van-loads of seniors were at Chapparel Center in Midland for the celebration of Older Texan Day. This is the biggest event of the year, with many as six hundred seniors from all across the region in attendance.

A barbecue lunch was catered by Johnny's Barbecue and the day was filled with events and entertainment. Choirs sang, bands played — and our band was one of the best.

We had our first experience as a dance band. People wanted to

dance and Stanton's was the only band that could play dance music as well as other types.

We had a lot of fun and look forward to next year.

We have been celebrating ourselves all month and we are going to end up with a special event just for Martin County Seniors.

On Thursday, May 18, starting at six o'clock at the Community Center, we are going to eat, play games, give out awards and have some funny entertainment. For the potluck supper, everyone is asked to bring salads and desserts.

It's an evening for fun and fellowship and all seniors of Martin County are invited to attend.

The month of May has been so busy we haven't had time to think of June, but one thing is sure, we'll be planning and looking forward to Old Settlers Day and the County Fair in August.



4-H winners

4-H Round-up Winners for 1989 are (front row, left to right) Sally Averitt, Jason Williams, Amy Groves, (second row, left to right) Suzie Ruth, Justin Burch, Brandon Lipps, Belinda Riley, (third row, left to right) Josh Madison, Trey Harrell, Chris Meier, (fourth row, left to right) John Bryan, Jason Hopper, Jami Lewis, (fifth row, left to right) Kelley Harrell, Jeremy Louder, Courtney Epley, Ryan Webb, (sixth row, left to right) Sonja Hopper, Jennifer Adkins, Misti Carder and Amanda Riley.

Extension views

By KATHRYN BURCH

The National Cholesterol Test was on television this past week and I hope you all watched it. Heart disease is a major killer and debilitator in our country.

There are several factors that reduce our risk of heart disease which we have control over. The three main controllable risk factors are high blood pressure, cigarette smoking and high levels of blood cholesterol. This is why we are so concerned about the cholesterol level in our body.

Just because a food label says

"no cholesterol" across the front of the package doesn't mean it is healthy for you to eat if you are suffering from high cholesterol.

The major controllable factor that affects blood cholesterol levels is saturated fat. All fats are part saturated and part unsaturated. At this point in research, we are suggesting you reduce total fat intake to 30 percent of your caloric intake and that saturated fats be reduced to 10 percent of total caloric intake.

Now, let's look at a sandwich meat that is 90 percent lean. Two slices is equal to 46 grams by weight. If 10 percent is fat, then 4.6

grams of fat are in this serving. A gram of fat contributes nine calories per gram of weight. Therefore, there are 41.4 calories in this product coming from fats.

Protein and carbohydrates yield four calories per gram of weight. So the remaining 41.4 grams yield 166.4 calories. To calculate the percent of calories coming from fat, divide the fat calories (41.4) by the total number of calories (207.8).

You get 20 percent of the calories coming from fat. This is a much more realistic way of looking at this product.

Military



JOHN MYRICK

Pvt. John S. Myrick completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky on November 10, 1988. He earned Expert Grenade and Sharpshooter Rifle badges.

On February 10, 1989, he completed Medic Training at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

On March 10, 1989, Myrick graduated from jump school at Fort Benning, Georgia, earning his jump wings.

Pvt. Myrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Myrick of Stanton. He is a 1986 graduate of Stanton High School.

Stanton Herald

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Grady school news

Congratulations to the high school track teams for the fine job they did at the TSMCA track meet at Comanche on May 6.

Congratulations to Grady Boy Scout Troop 10 for a great job done at the Scout-o-Rama on April 22 at Air Terminal, Midland. Scouts who attended were Kyle McMorries, Matt Hale, Cade Robertson, L.V. Welch, John Woodward, Jake Hartman, John Franklin. Sponsors were Doyle Hale, Jimmy Robertson and J.T. Springer.

Also congratulations for a great job done at the Boy Scout jamboree at Camp Pegasus on May 5-7. Troop 10 won the Best Spirited Troop and several other honors. Keep up the good work. We are proud you.

A gracious word of thanks from the Athletic Department and student athletes at Grady School to the members of the Grady Booster Club for all the work and effort that went into hosting the annual high school "All Sports" banquet. It was very nice and we

do appreciate your generosity. Thanks again for a job well done!

Congratulations to Mr. John Kennedy and Industrial Technology students of the 1989 Conference "A" State I.A. contest in Waco. You are the new State Champions and we are extremely proud of your performance!

A very special word of thanks to all the people in the community and the school employees that helped to make the 1989 Grady Elementary Track and Field meet a success!



For mom

Students from Mrs. Pittman's class at Stanton Elementary paint T-shirts for their moms for

Mother's Day.

Foreman

Continued from page 1

patrolmen. Patrolman Victor Taylor explained that Glasscock County had already agreed to pay half of the \$695 needed to buy the instrument. The purchase of a trailer hitch and trailer brakes was also approved for County Agent Greg Jones' pickup.

Three people were appointed to the Martin County Hospital District Board. They are A.G. (Pete) Morrison, David Zant and Gwen Sawyer.

The commissioners signed a resolution to officially commend Martin County students who competed in State U.I.L. events.

Guess Who Turned

50

On Tuesday, May 16?

Happy Birthday,

Linda Bess

Angel!

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 756-2105

Tumbling



Trampoline

Top of Texas Tumblers invites you to come Join The Summer Fun!

All Abilities Boys & Girls Ages 2 years old & up
Certified Instructors: Dawn Fortner Magness & Debbie Scroggins
Competition Team: Members of the American Tumbling & Trampoline Association
Coordination ♦ Flexibility ♦ Strength ♦ Cheerleading Skills

Prices:
1 Child \$30.00 One Hour Lessons
2 Children \$50.00 Once A Week \$10 Registration
3 Children \$65.00 Four Times A Month Fee

Classes Will Begin June 9th, 1989
Registration: Wednesday, May 31st, 1989
Place: Stanton Rink-A-Dink -- East Hwy 80
Time: 1:00 - 1:30 p.m.

Cut and Send Form To: T.O.T.T. • 8206 Verita • Lubbock, Texas 79424
For More Information Call -- (806) 866-4990

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Lady swingers

At left, Julie Kowalski watches as Linda Spears begins a putt in the second hole of the Ladies Golf Tournament held on Saturday,



Herald photos by Stacy Payne

May 6 at the Martin County Country Club. At right, Cheryl Cook swings a seven-iron in an attempt to clear the rough.

VIPS clips

By ANN PROUGH

On May 2, ladies from the Senior Citizens Center came to address the students of Stanton Elementary.

They were Margie Sims, Lucille Payne, Faye Rhodes, Lorena Flowers and Lorena Polk. They are all members of the Senior Citizens Quilting club.

They addressed the students of the third through fifth grades on how to quilt a small section. The ladies also talked about different styles of quilts.

The women showed the students a quilt they had worked on; Mrs. Payne's string quilt. They explained to the students how to piece a quilt, and displayed different quilting patterns.

The students were very interested and had several questions for the ladies. The ladies were very informative. They discussed quilt history and the historic value of quilts.

Students were very interested in the time and cost put into a quilt, something the women were very knowledgeable about. They told the students how much time was involved and how the cost of quilts can range from \$70 to several hundred dollars.

Our community is very lucky to have ladies such as these.

The prices the ladies charge to quilt a twin quilt is \$50 and \$80 for a queen.

Said Sally Carroll, Director of

Senior Citizens: "The Senior Citizen Quilting Bees really enjoyed their day at the elementary school last Tuesday. They were invited to come and explain why they quilted and how it started.

"They were a little apprehensive at first. They didn't think kids that age would be interested in anything about quilting. From what I saw, the kids were very interested in what the ladies had to say. I think they really enjoyed learning about the past and how it has carried over into the present.

"I think it is very important for the younger generation to keep in touch with our our history and sometimes it is a little more fun to hear it firsthand instead of from a book.

"I feel very fortunate to be a part of the Senior Citizens here in Stanton. Their quilting program was very interesting to me, also. I learned a lot of things I didn't know.

"All the ladies really enjoyed giving the program to the kids. It made them happy to see how interested the children were. I think it makes them proud of their quilting. They are keeping part of our history alive and enjoying themselves at the same time.

"I hope that the Senior Citizens can continue to participate with the children and the different programs at school because I feel it is very beneficial to all of us."

Mailbag

Supper a success

To the editor:

We, the Knights of Columbus of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Council No. 8744, are proud to announce that we had a very successful pancake and sausage supper at the Stanton Care Center on May 13.

I would like to extend my deepest appreciation to the staff who were very helpful — if not for them we would have been like lost sheep.

Also, my greatest admiration and thanks to my brother Knights who participated in this event. Those present were Johnny Ornelas, Grand Knight; Clemente Villa Jr., Chancellor; Santos Berbera, Inside Guard; Ruben

Moreno, Outside Guard; Robert Haggard, Treasurer; Luis Chapa, Mem.; and myself, Joe M. Villa, Membership Director.

Robert Haggard was our cook because he can make one delicious pancake, and Clemente did some song-playing for us. We all sang along (poor people).

I would like to say that I am very proud to be a member of the Knights of Columbus. I think it is a wonderful organization, most especially when we have functions like these. Let us never ever forget that these people whom we served on this day are the people we should be thankful to, because were it not for them or people like them we would not be here to enjoy all of the things we are now enjoying.

Please let us not forget our elders, and anytime you think about it, stop by and say 'hello,' it will be very much appreciated.

I know. I've been there. Joe M. Villa

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All levels will be taught by Julia Jones.

Classes start at \$25. per month.

Registration Day May 24, 1989

Caprock Electric 2:30 to 5:30

For more information call:

Julia Jones, 458-3636

Gayle Wheeler, 756-2994

Clara Stewart, 458-3427

Pam Tollison, 756-3459

Brenda Mims, 469-2240

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Attend Church With Your Family This and Every Sunday.

<p>Church of Christ Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>First Baptist Church 200 W. Broadway Channel 24 Cable Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>South Side Church Of Christ 710 S. College Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy Sunday: 10 a.m.</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Calvario Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Leandro Gonzales</p>	<p>Christadelphian Church 207 N. St. Francis Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.</p>
<p>St. Joseph Catholic Church Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m. Holy Days: 8:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m. Baptisms: Appointments Only Week Days: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>St. James Baptist 300 S. College Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Belvue Church Of Christ 1200 West Blocker St. Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Night Worship: 6 p.m. Monday Ladies Bible Study Wednesday Services: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>First United Methodist Church 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.</p>

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Grady announces honor grads

Lisa Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gates of Lenorah, is 1989 Valedictorian of Grady High School. She will be graduating with a cumulative grade point average of 97.85.

Gates has served Grady High School as president of Future Homemakers of America, National Honor Society president and Senior Class president. She has been a Regional qualifier in Calculator and Science, a State alternate in Calculator and a National Honor Society finalist.

Gates plans to attend Texas A&M University, where she will major in Applied Math with an emphasis in Science and Statistics. She has been accepted into the Texas A&M At-Sea program in Galveston for a two-month enrollment this summer.

Jogay Tunnell has earned the 1989 Salutatorian title for Grady High School. She is the daughter of Malcolm and Glynda Tunnell of Rt. 1, Box 104, West Stanton. Tunnell's



LISA GATES

cumulative grade point average is 96.68.

Tunnell has been active in high school as a varsity cheerleader and student body president. She was on the All-District Basketball team, was a Regional Track qualifier and National Honor Society president.



JOGAY TUNNELL

In addition, she was Future Homemakers of America president and Senior Class vice president.

Tunnell is planning to attend Texas Tech University where she will major in Mass Communications with an emphasis in Advertising.

Farmers invited to ostrich seminar

Greg Jones, Martin County Agricultural Extension Agent, said that Martin County farmers wishing to diversify may be interested in attending the Permian Basin Ostrich Seminar and Tour, Wednesday, May 24 at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

According to information released from the educational program division of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, ostrich production in the United States must currently be considered a highly speculative venture. Ostriches may be a short-term attraction or they may become an agricultural industry of some economic

importance.

Current demand for ostrich breeding stock far surpasses supply, resulting in excessively high prices for all ages of birds. It is anticipated that these prices will decline dramatically once speculative demand for breeders is satisfied and prices become dependent on market demand for products such as skin, plumage and meat.

Successful large-scale production depends on implementing scientifically proven practices in management and husbandry, breeding, brooding and rearing, nutrition, health maintenance and,

above all, hatchery management and incubation.

Jones said that pre-registration for the seminar is required by May 17. The cost is \$20 per person, payable to the Permian Basin Ostrich Seminar, 1010 E. 8th Street, Odessa, Texas, 79761. The program will begin with a coffee at 8 a.m. A barbecue lunch will be served at noon. At one o'clock, the group will travel to the Yellow Rose Ranch.

The tour is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Extension Multi-County Range & Livestock Committee.

Cotton program changes announced

Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter has announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture will consider possible changes to the upland cotton program to make U.S. cotton more competitive in world markets.

Yeutter said that the current adjusted world price (AWP) formula for upland cotton seems to be limiting the international price competitive of U.S. cotton, a result that clearly was not intended when the cotton marketing loan program was established.

In addition, he said that widespread use of the 8-month loan

extension, stimulated by the current Commodity Credit Corp. policy on interest and storage charges, seems to have artificially reduced supplies available to the market place even though inventories are increasing.

These factors are causing a loss in exports of U.S. cotton, and they also increase raw material costs for domestic textile mills (as compared to their foreign competitors).

Amend the AWP regulations to authorize an additional adjustment in the AWP. Any additional adjustment would consider price quota-

tions in designated U.S. spot markets and Northern Europe, the level of U.S. export sales, and other relevant data.

Beginning with the 1989 crop, require the payment of interest and warehouse storage charges on outstanding loans during the 8-month loan extension period and require producers who request loan extensions to either prepay the eight months of storage charges to the warehouse or provide documentation from the warehouse that CCC will not be held responsible for such storage charges.



Singing Brownies
Stanton Brownies perform for parents and friends during their Hawaiian luau party last Thursday night.

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DEE'S APPLIANCE Service - Specializing in Kenmore, Maytag, Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-2988.
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B & B Garage, two doors West of Pinkie's on East 3rd. All work guaranteed.
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WILL MOW large lots and acreage. Free estimates. Call after 7:00 p.m., 393-5296.
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Stanton Classified

Boats 070
FOR SALE: 1974 Caravelle fiberglass boat, 17-1/2 foot, 165 h.p. Mercury inboard/outboard motor, walk-through windshield, good condition, like new. \$4,000. Michael Adams, work phone, 756-3303 home phone, 756-2166.

Help Wanted 270
ESTABLISHED, PROGRESSIVE, growing trucking company seeks sharp, safety-minded individuals to drive our late model company trucks or join our fleet as owner/operator. Foresight, ethics, personality required. Call 1-800-822-1945 or (915)334-0504.

PART TIME custodian, First United Methodist Church, Stanton, Texas. To apply please call Tommie Beck, Pastor, 756-2303.

EXPERIENCED LAWN mower repair. Pick-up and deliver. Reasonable rates. 401 South St. Francis.

Jobs Wanted 299
PAINTING AND Textoning: Drywall and painting by Danny Dugan. Call 915-756-3446.

Miscellaneous 537
FOR SALE: bedding plants, tomatoe-peppers-flowers-tropical fish. Angel's Greenhouse, 508 West Second.

INTERESTED IN Golf lessons. Individual or as a group. Call and setup an appointment.

QUEEN SIZE mattress and springs, \$210; Full size - new, \$175; New couch and chair, \$300; New couch and loveseat, \$400; Traders Emporium, corner of St. Joseph and Highway 80, Stanton.

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed with headboard frame. Good shape. Three sets of sheets. Needs heater. \$70. Call 756-3270 after 6:00 p.m.

3 pc. Cannon Towel set...\$4.99
Wilson all leather
Athletics Shoes.....\$19.95
Puma all leather
Athletics Shoes.....\$25.95
4 pc. Bedroom suite.....\$399.00
w/mattress & boxspring.\$549.00
40 pc. Socket set.....\$3.99

Traders Emporium
Corner of St. Joseph & Highway 80
Stanton

1972 HOLIDAY VACATIONER travel trailer. Can be seen at 205 North St. Boniface or call 756-2603 or 756-2317.

REGISTER FOR Ballet and Tumbling classes to begin in June. Beginning, Intermediate, Advance, to continue through the fall. Call Julia Jones, 458-3636 or contact Pam Tilton or Clara Steward for more information.

1/2 BLUE HEELER puppies, \$10. 458-3636 Julia or Greg or 756-3316 ask for Greg.

GARAGE -BROADCAST radio equipment, records, furniture, microwave dishes. 1st Sale! 2210 Main, Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO
Recondition Vehicles
Prices Reduced!

88' Escort.....\$4,995
87' Trans Am.....\$8,495
86' Nissan 300ZX.....\$7,995
85' Chrysler 5th Ave.....\$5,995
84' Olds 98, Regency.....\$3,995
83' Chevy Suburban.....\$4,995

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1984 TEMPO, 2 door, 5 speed, cruise, 1118, air, power steering. One owner. 32,000 miles. \$4,950. 905 West 4th, 263-7648.

1979 CHEVROLET, two door, 44,000 miles, V-8, new paint, extra clean. First \$2,150. 263-0359.

1979 MERCURY COUGAR, 2 door, FM/AM, air condition, cruise control, good condition. \$1,200. 394-4957.

1987 FORD TAURUS, 71,000 miles, new transmission and tires. \$4,800. Call 267-2845.

1987 FORD TAURUS, 71,000 miles, new transmission and tires. \$4,800. Call 267-2845.

1985 SUBARU 3 door hatchback, extra clean, good car. High miles, below wholesale. Phone 263-1400.

MONTE CARLO, 33,000 miles. Fully equipped, air, power, AM/FM tape deck. Best offer over \$1,100. See at 801 East 14th.

1987 NISSAN PULSAR. Loaded, down payment and take up note. Call 263-0804.

Jeeps 015

1984 JEEP CJ-7 Renegade, 6 cylinder, hardtop, AM-FM cassette, 41,000 miles. 267-2107.

1974 JEEP CJ5 PERFECT running condition, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, cloth top, new tires. 267-3797, 263-1996.

1972 CHEVY BLAZER. Classic body style, 45,000 miles, excellent shape, loaded. Call 267-5099 after 5:00.

Pickups 020

1981 FORD 3/4 TON Supercab pickup. \$3,495. 1209 East 19th.

1985 SUBURBAN, V-8, automatic, power, air, new radials. Extra clean, high mileage, but priced below loan value. \$6,850. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1975 SILVERADO SPECIAL 3/4, crew-cab, automatic, complete rebuilt 350, air condition, cruise, 111, goose hitch, C.B. Clean. \$2,150. 263-5456.

1978 CHEVROLET CREW Cab, V-8, automatic, power, excellent work truck. \$2,450. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1984 DODGE D150, \$3,400. 267-3907, 263-0064.

Vans 030

1987 VOYAGER VAN, air, power, cruise, Sharp! Maroon, high mileage. \$8,000. 905 West 4th, 263-7648.

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

Travel Trailers 040

FOR SALE 1977 Nomad. 18 ft. \$3,000. Call 263-7982.
TRAVEL TRAILERS for rent. Day/Week. Call 267-2107.
1970 STARCRFT POP-UP trailer, sleeps six. 263-0026.

Campers 045

FOR SALE, 1985 Coleman Pop-Up Camper. Sleeps 6, refrigerated factory air, excellent condition, used 9 times. Asking \$4,000. Call 267-7000 leave message.

Boats 070

FOR SALE, 17 ft. Glastron Tri-Hull, 115 hp. Evinrude with side step trailer. Runs great. Reduced \$3,250. 393-5706.
1984 SKEETER STARFIRE 175 Bass Boat. 18 foot, 200 hp Yamaha engine. \$7,800. Call 263-5743.
FOR SALE 1979 Chev-Mate ski boat with 115 Chrysler outboard. \$2,800. Call 394-4607.

Business Opportunities 150

CANDY GUM. Novelties vending business for sale in Big Spring. 4 to 6 hours weekly. Total price, \$1,829. Write G.S.W.Vending Company, 3831 Briarmore, San Antonio, Texas 78247.
WE NOW Have a motor route open in the western part of the north side of Big Spring. The route has 92 subscribers with growth potential. The route carrier will earn approximately \$225 a month. Come by the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WE NOW Have a motor route open in the western part of the south side of Big Spring. The route has 90 subscribers with growth potential. The route carrier will earn approximately \$220 a month. Come by the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS: Toning Tables. Commercial-Home Tanning beds. Save to 50% Prices from \$249. Lamps-Lotions. Accessories. Call today FREE Color Catalogue. 1-800-228-6292.

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535
SEC.—Heavy office exp. Excellent.
MECHANIC— Diesel, experience necessary. Open.
CASHIER— Several needed. Previous experience. Open.
SALES— Route exp. Local. Open.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504) 641-8003 ext. 8289 (Open Sunday).

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. R 870.

MANAGER for rental property. Could use retired person. Office hours. Do not have to live on premises. Please send resume to Big Spring Herald, Box 1224-A, Big Spring, TX.

PERSONS to operate small fireworks business for last two weeks in June. Make up to \$1,500. Must be over 18. Call 512-622-3788 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 270

REGISTERED NURSE, 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. shift. Excellent benefits, above average pay. Shift differential. Please contact Jo Ann Merkel, R.N., D.O.N., or Richard Murphy, Administrator, Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street, Colorado City, Texas, 79512. (915) 728-3431.

EARN \$5K - \$6K PART-TIME with an investment of \$8,750-\$30,000 in vending industry. Investment secured. Locations guaranteed. 1-800-346-7321.

MAKE MONEY, stay home, assemble products, earn \$339.84 weekly, call recorded message 214-601-7530, Dept. 108.

WANTED: GOOD Christian woman to care for 1 year old boy in my home in Fortson during 89-90 school year. School hours and holidays. References. Call 1-457-2203.

DON'T IGA, 1300 Gregg is now accepting applications for night stockers. Experience preferred. Pick-up applications at Service Desk.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Insurance clerk. Experience in commercial lines desired, but not required. Salary base on experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 2547 Big Spring, Texas.

RELIEF LVN's Needed for all shifts, 7:00-3:00; 3:00-11:00; 11:00-7:00. Call or come to Stanton, Ca. Center, 1100 West Broadway, 1-756-3387.

DON'T LET the summer blazes get you down, get out and help the elderly and disabled in their homes. Must have transportation. Full time or part time. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc. Monday - Friday, 8:00-5:00 1-800-458-3257 ask for Simona or Rosa. EOE.

AVON WANTS You! Flexible hours, excellent commission. Free training and more. Call Now! 263-2127.

BEALLS DEPARTMENT Store is now interviewing for sales positions. Come by Big Spring Mall.

MORNING PREP person needed. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 2401 Gregg.

MORNING PREP person needed. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 2401 Gregg.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Info. call 504-646-1700 Dept. P-2174.

KITCHEN HELP needed. Prefer male. Apply in person, Golden China, 87 South.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1-800-687-6000 Ext.-Y-8423).

GILLS FRIED Chicken is hiring for part-time evening shifts only. Must be 18, dependable, hard working and have good work references. Apply in person only 1101 Gregg between 1:00 and 4:00.

GIRL OR boy 16/older to help clean and repair. Apply between 4:00-5:00, 2205 Scurry.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Full-time assistant manager position. Night and weekends required. Apply in person, National Video, #8 College Park.

Jobs Wanted 299

TERRY'S LAWN Mowing Service. Yards mowed, edged, scalped, and fertilized at reasonable rates. Phone 267-5079.

WILL DO all kinds of roofing. Call 267-8517.

Cosmetics 370
AVON BEAUTY Computer will be available, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Call for appointment, 263-2127.

Child Care 375
REGISTERED CHILDCARE with references has daytime openings for all ages. Lunch and snack provided. 267-7126.

SUNSHINE DAY CARE has openings for all ages. 24 hour service, 7 days a week. 263-1496.

WARM, LOVING home for children 0-5 years. Monday thru Friday. Reasonable rates. Call 267-6725.

Farm Equipment 420
FOR SALE, BN Ford Tractor, like new. \$2,800. Call 263-1817 after 5:00 p.m.

Grain Hay Feed 430
TRUCKLOAD SALE! Purina Horse and Mule Feed, 50 lb. bag, \$4.95, Howard County Feed and Supply, 701 East 2nd.

WANT TO buy 14 ft. header combine. 393-5706.

EXCELLENT ALFALFA Hay, \$4.00 per bale. Call 398-5581.

FRESH ALFALFA Hay. Call 267-4847 after 5:00.

Horses 445
WILL PAY top dollar for horses of all kinds. Call Darryl Jeffreys, (915) 694-4750.

Auctions 505
SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

ACTION AUCTION Company. We do all types of auctions. North Hwy 87. 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
FOR SALE, AKC Labrador puppies with papers. (1) yellow male, (1) black female, (3) black males. AKC black poodle puppy. (1) female, (2) males. 267-1291, 267-7055.

FOUR PRETTY kittens to give away to good homes. Litterbox trained. Call 267-2784.

HALF BLUE Heeler, half Labrador puppies need home. Will make good friend or companion. 915-267-6868.

SAND SPRINGS Kennel - AKC Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Beagles, Pomeranians, Toy Pekings, Poodles, Chows. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5229.

ROTTWEILER, (1) male, 2-1/2 years old. (1) female, 13 months. Registered. Call 267-3971.

ADORABLE LABRADO puppies to be given away. 267-1371.

FOR SALE: Alaskan Malamute, one year old female. 263-8918.

AKC BEAGLE with papers for sale. Call 263-5825.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels - heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 - 263-7900.

Fish 520

LET US cater your next fish fry. Delicious fish. Can serve 10 to 100. Call 267-8704 or 1-457-2338.

Sporting Goods 521
30 CAL. M-1 Carbine, \$37 Dan Wesson, 12 Ga. Stevens Pump. 103 East 24th Street.

Musical Instruments 529
ALTEC LANSING 4 Channel 200 watt P.A. console. 2 Cerwin Vega monitors, 3-585 Shure mikes all for \$450.00. Call 263-1241.

Garage Sale 535
INSIDE SALE: bedsprads, curtains, dishes, pictures, lamps, flowers, baskets, miscellaneous. D & C Sales, 3910 West Hwy 80, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 to 5:00; Saturday 9:00 to 1:00.

LIKE NEW matched get washer / dryer, queen sleeper, small round table with leaf and four chairs, couch and chair, full bedroom suite, chest of drawers, upright freezer, old wash pot, gun cabinet, many miscellaneous. L.L. Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Highway.

STEREOS, RADIOS, sewing machine, dresser, chairs, refrigerator, bar-b-que grill, miscellaneous. Monday thru Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

WASHER / DRYER, range, dresser, refrigerator, buffet, pickup toolbox, yard tools. 3417 West Highway 80.

Miscellaneous 537
WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Repair stone damage before it cracks. Jimmy Wallace, 267-7293. Free estimates. Lowest prices.

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 817-725-7350.

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.

LAWN MOWING, edging, weed-eating, clean alleys and storage sheds. Call B. A., 267-7942.

SPRING SPECIAL: oak or mesquite, \$75 per cord, delivered. Call Dick's Firewood, Robert Lee, 915-433-2151.

FOR SALE, matching coffee table and end table, \$150 for both. 267-8270.

WEDDING DRESS for sale - size 3, for someone 5'3" or under. Beautiful Princess Diane tie gown with halo veil. \$600 new, will sell for \$200. 267-8270.

WE ARE looking for people who were Big Spring Herald Newspaper Carriers long ago who are now enjoying professional success. Please call 263-7331 for Dale Ferguson between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

NEW BUILDING 14x28 ft. on skids, ready to move. Design for beauty shop, but never used. Thermo-Payne doors and windows, fully insulated, combination tub and shower ready to hook-up. Can be used for studio apartment with kitchen or commercial with all electric in. Life time roof, sub flooring. Cost \$7,000. Firm. \$2,700. (915) 728-2101.

FOR SALE: Used telephone poles, various lengths. Contact D.A. Thurman at 263-7832.

EARLY AMERICAN maple hutch, \$350. 12 gauge shotgun for sale, \$175. Phone 267-5079.

Home Care Products 541

AMWAY PRODUCTS mean quality - and personal service. Try us and see. 267-1563.

Want To Buy 545
WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066-263-1469.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF MARTIN COUNTY will receive applications for the position of ASSISTANT ROAD FOREMAN until 5:00 P.M. on June 6, 1989. The applicants will be interviewed by the Commissioners at 7:00 P.M. on June 8, 1989.

Guidelines to be considered in selecting the successful applicant will include: EXPERIENCE WITH ROAD, EQUIPMENT AND ROAD CONSTRUCTION, SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE, BASIC SURVEYING SKILLS, WELDING AND MECHANICAL ABILITY. Application blanks may be secured from the office of the County Treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 P.M. June 9, 1989, for fuel for the Road and Bridge Department, for the period of June 12, 1989, to June 11, 1990. Bids will be opened at 9:00 A.M. on June 12, 1989.

PUBLIC NOTICE

COMPLIANCE WITH CIVIL RIGHTS ACT 1964
It is the policy of Stanton Care Center to admit all patients without regard to race, color or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in the manner of providing any patient service provided by or through the nursing center. All facilities of the nursing center are available without distinction to all patients and visitors regardless of race, color or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend Stanton Care Center are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color or national origin.

It is further the policy of Stanton Care Center to comply with the AGE DISCRIMINATION ACT OF 1975. That Stanton Manor will not discriminate on the basis of age in programs or activities receiving federal financial assistance.

It is further the policy of Stanton Care Center to comply with the SECTION 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 that "No qualified handicapped person shall, on the basis of handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity which receives or benefits from Federal financial assistance", and shall do so by evaluating its policies and practices and the effect of those that do not or may not meet the requirements of SECTION 504, and shall execute the provisions of nondiscrimination in employment practices and reasonable accommodation, and shall if warranted, outline steps necessary to complete structural changes to ensure program accessibility.

6085 May 18, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF STANTON, TEXAS STREET IMPROVEMENTS 1989 SEAL COAT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Stanton, Texas will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Stanton, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., June 8, 1989 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for constructing street improvements.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The Project consists of seal coating approximately 29,200 square yards of pavement in the City of Stanton.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Stanton, Texas, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Stanton, Texas, is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder, or bidder with his bid and/or contract is opened and before official rejection for such bid, or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Stanton, Texas.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond in the amount of the contract, if the contract is in excess of \$25,000. The bonds shall be written by a responsible Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Articles 2888a and 5800, V.A.T.C.S., and all related amendments.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities in case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids. The Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable or unbalanced unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done.

The Contractor must abide by the Wage and Hour Laws of the State of Texas and must pay not less than the rates legally prescribed or as set forth in the SPECIAL PROVISIONS, whichever is higher.

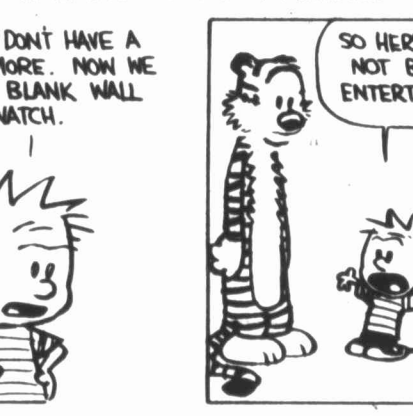
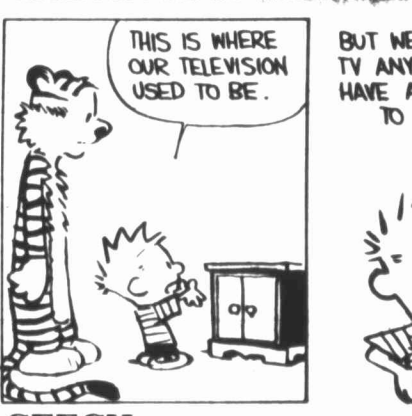
Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the City Manager, Stanton, Texas, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 3214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703.

Copies of the Plans and Specifications may be secured from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 3214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, upon a deposit of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00) as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The entire deposit will be refunded, provided all documents are returned within ten days after the date for receiving bids. However, it is requested that all documents be returned prior to the bid date, for immediate refund of deposit, if they are no longer required. No refund of deposit will be made on documents returned later than thirty days after the date for receiving bids.

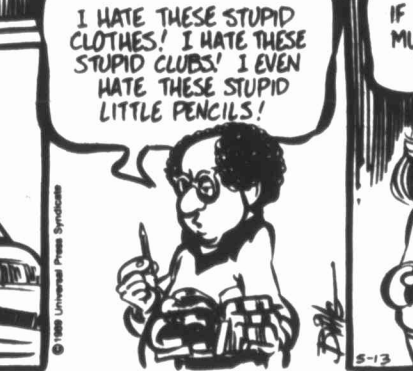
CITY OF STANTON, TEXAS
By Jimmy Mathis
6085 May 18, 1989

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



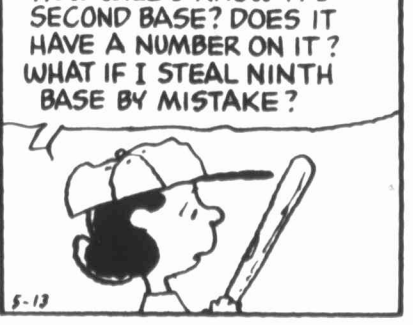
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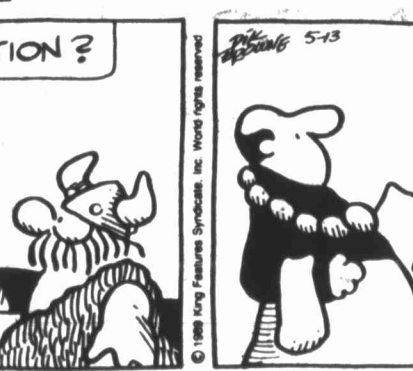
PEANUTS



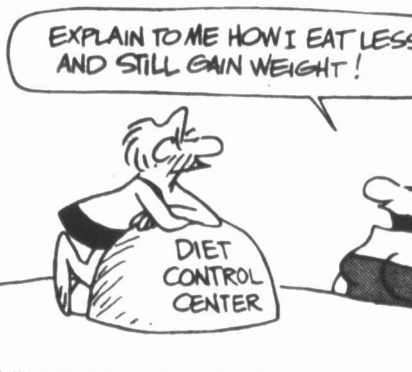
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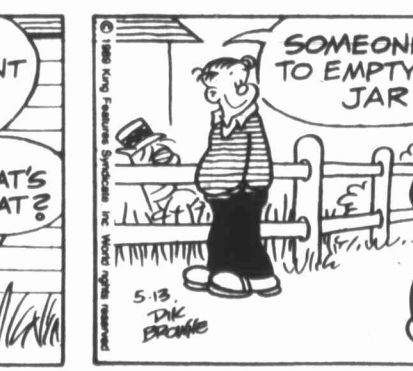
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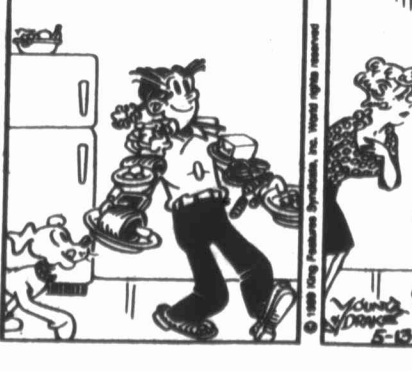
HI & LOIS



SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



Square dance

Square dancing in Big Spring in a when the Big Sp host their 20th A and Round Dance tonight and Saturday. The festival will be at the Squares Corral Road, an event said.

Square dancing mile radius - in Abilene, Midland, Lubbock, Odessa, Sweetwater, Snyder and Crane - Big Spring for the she said.

The festivities 7:15 p.m. Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. both square and an opportunity to dances that will be the evening celebration.

Memorial Day

The Howard Memorial Day will be held at 2 p.m. Trinity Memorial.

Speaker for Dr. Kenneth Patrick First Baptist Church Spring.

Other activities laying of a wreath at the All County Council and the Avenue of Freedom Trinity Memorial program coordinator said.

The park will be as part of the All Memorial which Howard County flag will be sponsored by a family honored veteran on a large bronze display in the park, Welch said.

The event is by the All Valley Council, Trinity Memorial Valley-Pickle and Funeral Home.

Crop price

STANTON - nandez, County Director of the Agricultural Conservation Service support local corn, sorghum, beans will be available May 31.

"Farmers who are obtaining a loan crops should apply possible," he said.

On the

Colorado C

COLORADO of shopping, view and fishing displays in contests, dance country music the catfish one swallow are just things planned Celebration in County town.

The Mayfest begin at 10 a.m. a sidewalk sale merchants. Book non-profit organ also sell food and crafts and several centers will feature fly-casting ching competition.

The catfish d from 4-7 p.m.; take place from

Tickets for the you-can-eat cat be obtained by orado City Chamber of Commerce at 728-34