

Junior
Unser
looks
for win;
page 1-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 61 No. 306 35¢

Thursday

May 25, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Fair area-wide early tonight
becoming partly cloudy by morning.
Lows tonight mid 70s. Highs
Friday mid mid 90s. The high for
Wednesday was 109 and the low
was 72.



On the side:

Registration begins

Summer school registration in the Big Spring Independent School District begins today.

Registration for Big Spring High School's first summer school semester will be conducted today and Friday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the high school.

The school's first summer session begins June 5 and ends June 26.

Courses offered are: English I, II, III and IV; fundamentals of math and consumer math; health; and economics/government.

Tuition is \$70 for district students and \$80 for students who live outside the district.

At least 22 students are needed to offer a high school course, said Helen Gladden, director of curriculum.

Summer school registration for students completing the fourth or fifth grade will be May 30 through June 1 from 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m. at the district administration office, 708 11th Place.

Classes will be offered in math and language arts with an emphasis on reading.

Tuition is \$70 for district students and \$80 for students residing outside the district.

Summer school registration for students completing grades six through eight will be June 5 from 8 a.m. to noon at Big Spring High School.

Courses offered will be science, social studies, math, and reading/language arts.

Lawsuit clarification

In a story in Wednesday's edition of the Herald about allegations against an unnamed priest at a local church, two priests were identified as serving at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Big Spring. However, at the time of the alleged misconduct in May 1987, there were other priests at the local parish. Although the Catholic Diocese in San Angelo legal counsel refused to release their names when contacted this morning, parishioners confirmed the Rev. Jeremiah McCarthy served at that time, in addition to Rev. Stephen White.

The Rev. Patrick Walsh, currently assigned to the church, was not at the parish in 1987.

The priest in question in the suit was referred to only as "X."

No prison agreement yet

Negotiations between the city of Big Spring and the Federal Bureau of Prisons to bring a detention center hinge on the amount to be paid the city per prisoner per day.

City manager Hal Boyd said he was "still answering questions from (bureau officials)" as of this morning, but an agreement has not been reached.

The City Council approved contracts with Mid-Tex Detention Centers for leasing the detention center on Interstate 20 and managing the operations at a meeting April 17.

The agreements allowed the city to continue negotiating with the Bureau of Prisons.

The proposed facility would be a minimum-to-medium security detention center that would primarily house illegal aliens serving terms of less than 18 months.

The city has requested the bureau provide the center with a \$3.285 million annual budget, which would finance the cost of purchasing the facility and its operations.

"We have not yet arrived at a dollar per day (rate)," Boyd said. "We haven't come off our request and they won't come up to it. Right now we are supplying them with information to justify our request."

Boyd declined to comment on how far apart the two parties were on reaching a monetary agreement.

Asked if the recent prisoner protests at the Eden Detention Center would have any effect on the negotiations, Boyd said bureau officials have not mentioned it in discussions.

Bureau officials had previously said they hoped to begin housing prisoners in the Big Spring facility beginning June 1.



WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, who offered to relinquish his leadership post Wednesday in exchange for dismissal of ethics charges against him, prepares to leave his McLean, Va. home this morning.

Wright offers to step down

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, in a riveting spectacle of political abdication, is offering to relinquish his powerful leadership post in exchange for dismissal of ethics committee charges that involve his wife.

Republicans today toughened their stance that any "plea bargain" would be improper. Democrats, however, already have begun speaking of a succession in which Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the majority leader, would move up to speaker as early as next week.

"There is near unanimity of support for Tom Foley," Rep. Pat Williams of Montana said Wednesday.

Foley himself said today he knew of "no plans for the speaker to retire."

Publicly, Wright insisted he would "press ahead" with his defense against the charges in the House ethics committee.

The speaker's lawyers, meeting Wednesday with attorneys for the ethics committee, offered his post in exchange for dismissal of the charge that he accepted improper gratuities from a developer friend, according to sources familiar with the talks.

At the same time, he dispatched his lawyers to explore alternatives to what could be weeks of trying to change the minds of committee members who brought the charges against him.

The speaker's lawyers, meeting Wednesday with attorneys for the ethics committee, offered his post in exchange for dismissal of the charge that he accepted improper gratuities from a developer friend, according to sources familiar with the talks.

Some sources said Wright might subsequently resign from the House, where he has served since 1955.

Rep. John Myers of Indiana,

ranking Republican on the ethics committee, said today he "would not be party to such a deal."

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the House minority whip, said of Wright, "As long as he's a member of the House I think our position is that it is totally inappropriate for the ethics committee to engage in plea bargaining."

"On the other hand, if the speaker thinks the ethics committee has a sound case he has every right to collapse," Gingrich said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program.

House GOP campaign officials have said Wright's ethics will make a juicy campaign issue for

them in 1990. Meyers said ethics committee members Wednesday afternoon authorized outside counsel Richard Phelan to hold discussions — but not negotiations — with Wright's lawyers. Phelan met with Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of the speaker's defense team.

House Republican leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., who was keeping tabs on the talks, told reporters that, "Quite frankly, the integrity of the ethics committee might very well be undermined if they were to succumb to that kind of entreaty" from the speaker.

Still, one congressman familiar with the talks, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a majority of the ethics committee favored some sort of negotiated settlement.

Publicly, Wright himself refused to concede his 35-year legislative career might be nearing an end, or even that Democrats were losing confidence in him. "I don't feel that at all," he told reporters.

Museum offering different type of horn

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

While the Heritage Museum's unique Longhorn collection has brought notoriety to the local institution, another type of horn will be the focus of an exhibit opening in June.

Forty-six phonographs — many featuring rare and unusual horns — were recently donated to the museum by Big Spring resident Woffard Hardy.

The exhibit — valued at more than \$60,000 — officially opens June 17; it includes phonographs dating from the late 1890s to the 1920s.

"The collection is certainly unique to the Southwest and may be one of the top collections in the country," said Angie Way, museum director.

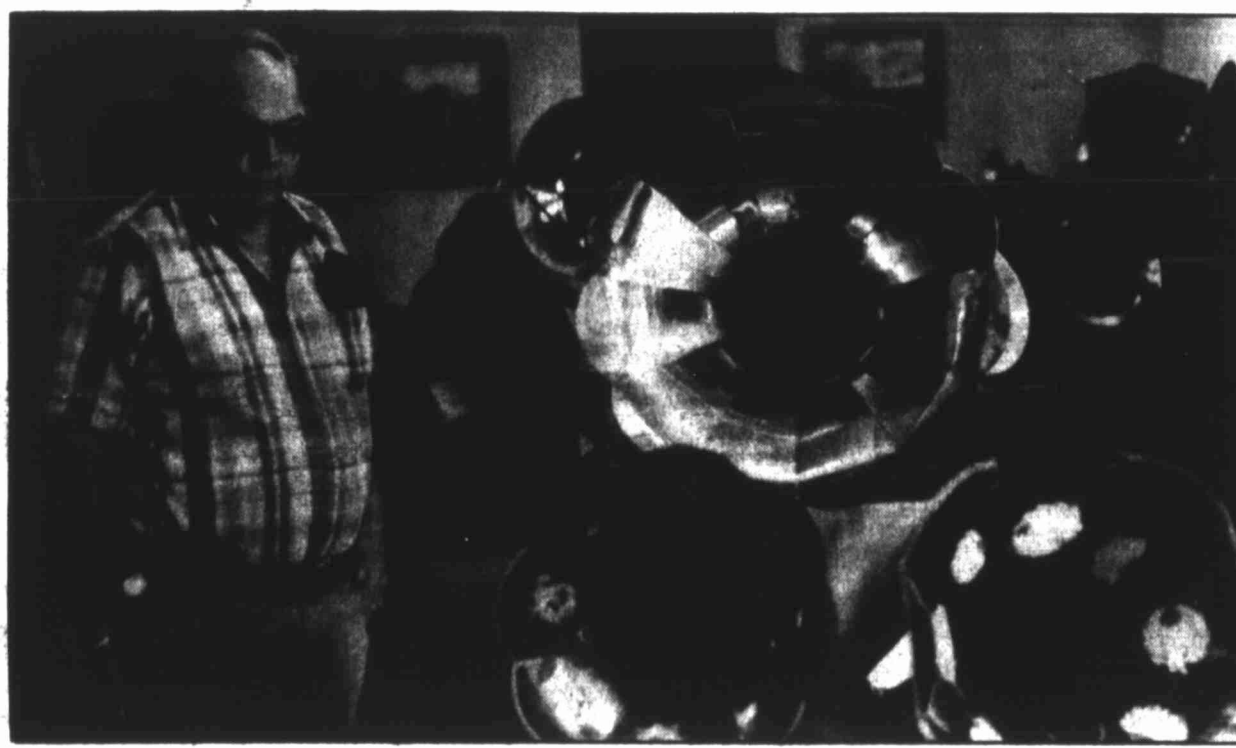
Hardy, a member of the museum's board of trustees, began collecting the phonographs in the late 1960s after moving from Big Spring, where he was born and raised, to Ohio.

A retired labor negotiator for a private Ohio telephone company, Hardy returned to Big Spring in 1984. But he found that acquiring rare, vintage record players in Texas was extremely difficult because of limited interest in the hobby.

"There was no movement in the (phonograph) market down here," Hardy said. "And (the collection) was just locked up in my house with nobody looking at it. I thought it would be better to get it somewhere where all the people could see it and enjoy it."

The collection — which features an eclectic assortment of phonographs made by companies such as Edison, Victor and Columbia — has already drawn considerable interest from museum visitors, said Way.

"Lately a lot of people have made comments about the collec-



Big Spring resident Woffard Hardy stands near some of the 46 phonographs he donated to the Heritage Museum. Hardy, a museum trustee, had stored the collection, valued at more than \$60,000, in a room in his house.

tion. They usually say how they remember hearing the phonograph play at their grandparent's house."

Eventually, the exhibit will be placed in its own room that will be dedicated in the memory of Hardy's mother, Ruth Johnson Hardy.

But for now the collection is displayed near the museum lobby. "As you can see it as an eye-catching exhibit," said Way. "I think it will definitely be one of the most, if not the most, popular exhibits in the museum."

Many of the phonographs are extremely rare, with some valued at more than \$3,500 each. The older models play cylinders instead of disk records. The cylinders play

songs of either two or four minutes in length.

The phonographs dating from the late 1890s typically play 78 RPM disks. Many of these record players were called gramophones or graphophones.

One of Hardy's favorites is a Victor 6 model that features a mahogany horn, and an emblem depicting Nipper the dog tilting his head toward a phonograph — Victor's classic logo. He describes it as "the Cadillac model" of the Victor series, adding, "This one was extremely hard to get. Those wooden horns are almost impossible to find."

Most of the phonographs were sold with metal horns, he said. The

wooden horns were considerably more expensive, and produced a smoother sound.

Another phonograph, for which Hardy has particular affection, is an Edison model with a huge horn that was used in concert halls.

"This really is rare," said Hardy. "It's probably the rarest Edison that I've got here."

After Edison invented the first phonograph in 1877, other companies began producing their own versions, many of which never caught on with the general public.

Hardy's collection includes brands such as the Zon-o-phone, Busy Bee and Kurtzmann. The Kurtzmann model in the collection

Disasters keep Red Cross busy

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

A recent disaster aboard the U.S.S. America and political uncertainty in Panama have kept the local Red Cross office scrambling to keep relatives in touch with loved ones in the armed forces.

The local office received 12 calls the weekend of May 13, when American troops in Panama were placed on alert status and about 2,000 soldiers were transported to the Central American country on President Bush's orders. It was also during that week that a fire aboard the U.S.S. America claimed the lives of several seamen.

The chapter received seven calls from people who had relatives stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., where U.S. soldiers were transported to Panama, said Marianne Browne, director of the Big Spring Red Cross.

Five calls were received regarding the fire aboard the America, from relatives who wanted to know if their son or husband was all right. "The moms get real jittery," Browne said today.

For each call the Red Cross received by someone wanting to know about a family member, about 3-4 hours was spent tracking the location and condition of the military person in question, she said.

Although the calls have died down now, "we stay pretty busy," Browne said. In addition to providing information on military personnel to family

● RED CROSS page 3-A

Area high school commencements to begin Friday

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Area high school commencement activities begin Friday night in Stanton, Westbrook and Garden City and continue through next week.

Stanton's commencement will be at 8 p.m. at the football stadium (good weather) or in the high school auditorium (foul weather).

Valedictorian for Stanton is Kathryn (Kaki) Elmore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmore of Stanton.

She has been a member of the National Honor Society for the past three years, and has won academic awards in homemaking, physical science, algebra, geometry, advanced English, world history and Spanish.

Kaki plans to attend Southwest Texas State University in the fall and major in physical therapy.

Salutatorian for Stanton is Darren Patrick, the son of Frank and Rhonda Morgan of Stanton.

He compiled a 4.125 grade point average while in high school and was president of the NHS his senior year. He was all-district in golf, competed in the University Interscholastic League regional ready writing contest and was

band president. Darren plans to attend Midland College and Texas Tech University with a major in education.

Westbrook

Westbrook High School's commencement exercise will be at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium with L.M. Dawson the scheduled speaker.

Valedictorian for the class is Guy Campbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell of Westbrook and Elizabeth English of Houston.

Guy compiled a 96.310 grade average while in high school, and was an honor student in health, computer programming, world history, physical science, biology, algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

Marty Browne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Browne, is the Westbrook salutatorian.

Marty had a grade average of 94.600 while in high school, and was an honor student in VAI and earth science. In addition, he was an all-district selection in basketball and a member of the Future Farmers of America Cotton and Poultry



KATHRYN ELMORE



DARREN PATRICK



GUY CAMPBELL



MARTY BROWNE



KRISTI JONES



JIMMY BRADEN

Judging Team.

Garden City

Garden City High School will graduate its seniors Friday night in the high school auditorium. The valedictorian is Kristi Jones and the salutatorian is Jimmy Braden.

Kristi, the daughter of Wendell and Linda Jones of Garden City, was the senior class and student council president this year, as well as being the basketball team captain, varsity cheerleader and a member of the "A" honor roll.

Jimmy, the son of Alton and Joyce Braden of Garden City, was senior class treasurer and a member of the student council. In addition, he was a football team



LISA GATES



JOGAY TUNNEL



SANDRA SMITH



MISTI BENTLEY

captain, the winner of the UIL boys scholastic award and was on the "A" honor roll.

Grady

Grady High School will hold commencement exercises at 5 p.m.



LISA GATES

Saturday in Billy Baker auditorium. Grady valedictorian is Lisa Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gates of Lenora. She will graduate with a grade average of 97.85.

Lisa has served as president of

● GRADUATES page 3-A

MAY 25 1989

Inside Texas

Eden disturbance ends

EDEN (AP) — An agreement to serve hot Mexican meals and provide more Spanish reading material ended a prison protest that federal officials say may prompt a closer look at privately-run detention centers.

The 200 federal inmates at Eden Detention Center, after complaining of poor food and conditions, ended their "stand-in" Wednesday night, about 24 hours after it began.

Prisoners at the minimum-security facility refused to eat dinner Tuesday. Instead, they gathered in a courtyard and refused to return their dormitories.

Four inmates, two representatives of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and two representatives of the detention center were involved in negotiations, said U.S. Bureau of Prisons spokesman Manuel Gomez.

Dog saves seven aliens

LAREDO (AP) — A sniffer dog found seven illegal aliens hidden inside a hot, converted bus and probably saved their lives, U.S. Border Patrol officials said.

The dog, called Duko, led Border Patrol agents to the seven when the bus stopped at a routine checkpoint near Laredo Tuesday afternoon.

Duko found the men behind trap doors; three in one compartment, four in another. The temperature outside was 105 degrees.

Three men were arrested and charged with transporting illegal aliens. Each of the three was to be paid \$500 for taking the seven from south Texas to California, said Border Patrol Agent Oscar Martinez.

The illegal aliens — five from El Salvador, one from Honduras and another from Guatemala — were being held in Laredo as witnesses.

Havin' a party

DALLAS (AP) — The big party that a beer manufacturer and actor Randy Quaid have been promising Texas for a year not only will happen, but the headline act is no lightweight.

Officials representing Miller Lite Wednesday finally "got back with details," and they include appearances in Dallas and Houston by The Who, a legendary rock act that is extending its comeback tour for the events.

Quaid, a Houston native, has been featured for more than a year in a series of commercials promising "the biggest party in the history of Texas."

What has evolved is a six-city extravaganza during Labor Day weekend, with proceeds to benefit Texas Special Olympics.

Appearing with The Who will be Stevie Ray Vaughan and the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

Festive activities, including other musical acts, food, volleyball and possibly pro wrestling, are scheduled on Sept. 2 in Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, McAllen and Midland-Odessa.



Book lover

FARMERS BRANCH — Second-grader Robert Lawrence poses with some of the more than 1,400 books he has read during the past year.

Lawrence will easily win the reading contest at his school and expects to reach the 1,500 mark by the end of the school year.

Hispanic students hurt in Houston school fight

HOUSTON (AP) — Several Hispanic students suffered minor injuries when a group of black students reportedly began chasing and beating Hispanic classmates during a protest by parents and students who want more Hispanic counselors at teachers at Dowling Middle School, parents and students say.

The altercation began following an early morning demonstration at the school by 75-100 students and 15-20 parents, witnesses said.

The disturbance was not motivated by racial tensions between students, Superintendent Joan Raymond said. But she said a U.S. Justice Department investigator is looking into allegations of discriminatory hiring practices at Dowling.

Numerous students told the *Houston Chronicle* about the beatings, but Raymond insisted that "there were no beatings."

Student Rodolfo Hernandez, 13, said black students playing basketball noticed the sign-carrying protesters and began congregating nearby.

As the black students began calling the Hispanic students names, more black students gathered until the situation got out of hand, the Hispanic students said.

"All the Hispanics were gathered around here, and a whole bunch of black kids jumped on them," Hernandez said. "The principal and the teachers didn't do anything to stop them."

Hispanic students said several students were "roughed up" before three Houston police patrol cars arrived, but no one was injured seriously, witnesses said.

The superintendent said teachers and administrators got the parents

and students to bring their protest into the school auditorium.

School volunteer Rosemary Gonzalez Covalt said a school administrator told students over an intercom that Hispanic parents and students were outside protesting about blacks at the school. Covalt said this encouraged the blacks to beat the other students.

"How can Dr. Raymond make that statement (that no students were beaten)?" Covalt asked. "Didn't she see the kids crying? They came out running and screaming and saying that the kids had jumped them."

District officials have not lived up to an agreement to hire more Hispanics, Covalt said. Raymond said 6 percent of the Dowling staff and 20 percent of the student body are Hispanic.

The Justice Department began an investigation a year ago after she provided documentation of numerous assaults on Hispanic students, Covalt said.

Raymond said that 200-300 Hispanic students were taken home from school early on Wednesday because of the incident at the protest demonstration. The school has enrollment of about 1,300 students.

Several parents said they had received frantic calls from their children and rushed to the school because they feared for their safety.

Sixth-grader Norma Escobedo said racial tensions have been running high for a long time at Dowling and that Hispanic students feel "all these black kids are taking over our school."

The injured included three girls, who had been beaten by five black students, Escobedo said.

Soviets sought U.S. computers

MIAMI (AP) — When a teen-age West German pilot landed his light plane in Moscow's Red Square on a lark two years ago, the Soviet Union was naturally embarrassed by the public display of its apparently ineffective air defenses.

The stunt sparked an attempt to bolster the Soviet air defense system with U.S. computers through a Belgium-based high-tech smuggling operation, a federal official said Wednesday.

Patrick O'Brien, the U.S. Customs Service's top agent in Miami, made the disclosure as a federal grand jury handed down indictments against five people and two corporations in the wide-ranging smuggling case.

The planned smuggling operation involved \$1.8 million worth of sensitive computer equipment.

Information from a Dutch citizen apprehended last year while working as an operative for the Belgian-based network provided the basis of the government's case, O'Brien said.

Informant Eddy Haak told federal investigators that others in the network told him they were working on behalf of Soviet bloc countries to smuggle the computers into the Soviet Union.

U.S. computers were needed "to shore up their air defense after they found that it was ineffective and in disrepair," O'Brien said after the indictment was announced. "They discovered this when a West German pilot landed in Red Square."

West German pilot Mathias Rust, then 19, successfully evaded Soviet air defenses on May 28, 1987, penetrating Soviet air space in a small Cessna aircraft. He buzzed the Kremlin and landed before a startled crowd in Red Square.

Disconcerted Soviet authorities imprisoned Rust for 14 months.

Haak, recently convicted of federal charges of trying to divert a similar system to Bulgaria, was lured to the United States and arrested, O'Brien said.

Customs agents then infiltrated the U.S. end of the smuggling ring. The indictment, charging Haak as the intended buyer, covers deals made with undercover Customs agents who replaced the smugglers.

The indictment charges violation of the Export Administration Act, which limits the export of sensitive U.S. materials, and conspiracy to export two Digital Equipment Corp. VAX 8820 computer systems.



Cleaning time

DALLAS — Robert Parker is framed by a sculpture as he wades through the pool in front of Dalls City Hall Wednesday morning. Parker, with the city's Parks and Recreation Department, cleans the pool each morning and afternoon.

Cable, network TV gap closing

DALLAS (AP) — The differences between cable television and over-the-air broadcasting will fade as networks seek more revenues and cable systems look for more programming, industry executives say.

With statistics showing that cable television expansion has reduced network share of the TV audience to about 70 percent from highs above 90 percent, networks have begun crossing over into the cable industry.

NBC Chairman Robert C. Wright, whose top-rated broadcast network has formed cable alliances and its own cable channel, told an industry conference Wednesday that NBC will continue to invest in cable-delivered products.

Wright said some affiliates were unhappy with the network's cable ventures, but added: "We're a program company and our business is to be involved in programs that appear in people's homes."

Between 52 percent and 55 percent of the nation's television homes take cable, with an average bill of \$14.40 a month. Subscriber revenue has climbed from \$989.5 million in 1976 to an estimated \$13.8 billion last year.

"Today the fact of the matter is that if you simply look at one channel as the only way to deliver something that is attractive to a home viewer, you are substantially limiting your horizons," Wright said.

"We think we have capabilities and resources and appetite to serve lots of different viewer needs," he said.

NBC last month launched CNBC, its own cable news and information network. NBC also has programming agreements with the Walt Disney Co., which operates The Disney Channel.

Frank Biondi Jr., president of Viacom International Inc., said some cable operators were angry when his company syndicated the popular show "Double Dare," which had been a key ingredient of Viacom's Nickelodeon cable channel.

But Biondi said ratings for cable broadcasts of "Double Dare" have risen as the syndication has neared the end of its run.

John Malone, president of Telecommunications Inc., the nation's largest cable operator, said operators must "take the long view" about cooperation between cable and over-the-air networks, especially in creating new programming.

But Wright said differences will remain, principally because of the networks' ability to reach broad, general interest audiences.

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ROAD HOUSE 5:05-7:25 9:45
See No Evil, Hear No Evil 5:20-7:30 9:40
Major League 5:15-7:20 9:35
\$2.75 All shows before 6 pm

DITZ & CINEMA
601 MAIN COLLEGE PARK
\$4.00 ADULTS MON. & TUE. BARGAIN HITS
\$2.50 KIDS
Chevy Chase in Fletch Lives
PG 7:00-9:00 Sat. Sun. 2:00
"PET SEMATARY" R
MAYHEM 7:00-9:00 SAT. & SUN. 2:00
RESTRICTED
\$1.00 CINEMA \$1.00 ALL SEATS \$1.00
3 Fugitives PG
7:30 & 9:30 SUN. 2:20
"Lean On Me" PG-13
7:30-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:20
PHONE 26-SHOWS

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY.
Saturday night, shuffleboard tournament, 7:30 p.m. sharp. Come on out, Martha!

THE BUDDY POPPY has been the symbolic flower of Memorial Day since its first sale by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1922.

GRACO AIRLESS painter for sale. Perfect condition. Call 267-1363.

CHATE'S Snyder Hwy, Thursday, Ladies night, unescorted ladies \$10 draft, \$50 longnecks. Air conditioning — friendly atmosphere.

LOOK! All new releases, \$89 every day. Summer Special! Fast-Stop Convenient Store, 1500 East 4th, 263-1191.

EXERCISE Bike, like new, adjustable. \$50. 267-5711.

DANCE to Bennie Cooper & the Louisiana Ramblers, Saturday, 9-Midnight, Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

MS-DOS INTERMEDIATE COMPUTER CLASSES will be on Mondays and Wednesdays, June 5 to 28 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fee of \$30 includes book and disk. Pre-registration required. Call Howard College Continuing Education at 267-1311 ext. 315.

IBANEZ ACOUSTIC GUITAR for sale. Excellent! \$350. Call 267-1363.

All new releases \$93 every day of the week. Adult movies. **ULTRA VIDEO** 1009 East 11th, 267-4627.

JIM'S PLACE I-20 East, Sunday May 28, dance to music by Jackson Boone & The Bluejean Cowboys. Come early and eat with us, hamburgers, potato salad and baked beans.

NINTENDO PLAYERS Tired of some of your games? We'll buy them. National Video, College Park.

ATTENTION AREA GRADUATES
Register At Any Big Spring Mall Merchant For A **\$400 GIFT PACKAGE**
Drawing To Be Held May 30
(Do not need to be present to win, verification of graduation required to win)
BIG SPRING MALL
1801 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720
"Come Watch Us Grow"

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FREE Cleaning With The Repair Of Your Electronic Equipment (a \$25. value)
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TRUCKLOAD SALE
Purina Horse & Mule Feed
\$495
50 Lb. Bag
Available At
Howard County Feed & Supply
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Spring board

How's the Salary

Q. What is the salary of our Howland commissioners?

A. According to Commissioner Bill O'Connell base salary is \$10,000.

Calendar Reception

TODAY

• There will be a reception for Downtown College in the Building from 4 to 5 p.m.

• Rhapsody, a school's pop group, is performing its annual concert at high school auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. and the entire group, gospel tunes. Admissions \$2. Tickets will be a door.

• There will be a reception for summer school at College in the Building from 7 to 9 p.m. Classes begin at 8 p.m.

• There will be a music concert at Older Adult Center from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be no admission.

FRIDAY

• There will be a citizens dance at Building 487 in the afternoon.

SATURDAY

• The Howland Library will be closed for Memorial Holiday. The book drop to the library will be closed.

• The Big Spring Society will hold a sale from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Fourth and Galv. Clothing \$1 per bag.

SUNDAY

• There will be a service recognition at Trinity Methodist Church from 2 to 5 p.m.

• There will be a Society rummage sale from 5 p.m. at West Galveston street.

per bag.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Edmundo Jose, 303 S. Abram, was arrested for driving while intoxicated to maintain a single red light.

• Robert Moore, 303 S. Abram, was arrested for driving while intoxicated with aggravated circumstances.

Sheriff

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

• Thomas Ortiz, 503 S. Abram, was sentenced to 10 years in the State Penitentiary for a 10-year sentence guilty to Indecency with a Child.

• Homer Lee, 1006 Main St., was charged with a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Dennis Edwards, 1006 Main St., was sentenced to 10 years in the State Penitentiary for a 10-year sentence on a charge of burglary.

• Rex Donald, 1006 Main St., was given 10 years in the State Penitentiary for a 10-year sentence on a charge of burglary of a habitable building.

• Langford Wood, 10th St., was released from jail after serving a 10-day sentence.

• Christobel Rodriguez, 19, San Angelo, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and \$433 in court costs for a charge of fleeing to avoid arrest on a charge of use of a motor vehicle.

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Spring board

How's that? Salary

Q. What is the annual salary of our Howard County commissioners?
A. According to County Commissioner Bill Crooker, the annual base salary is \$23,228.

Calendar Reception

TODAY
• There will be at reception for Downtown Coordinator Teri Quinones at the Sparenberg Building from 4 to 6 p.m.
• Rhapsody, Big Spring High School's pop group, will be performing its annual end-of-the-year concert at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The program will feature soloists and the entire group singing top country, gospel and popular tunes. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Tickets will be available at the door.

• There will be registration for summer school at Howard College in the Administration Building from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Classes begin May 31.
• There will be a western music concert at the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 7 p.m. There will be no dancing.

FRIDAY
• There will be a senior citizens dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Airport.

SATURDAY
• The Howard County Library will be closed due to the Memorial Holiday. Please use the book drop to return books.

• The Big Spring Humane Society will hold a rummage sale from 1 to 5 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston streets. Clothing \$1 per bag.

SUNDAY
• There will be a Memorial Service recognizing Memorial Day at Trinity Memorial Park from 2 to 5 p.m.

• There will be a Humane Society rummage sale from 1 to 5 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston streets. Clothing \$1 per bag.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Edmundo Jose Romo, 31, no address, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane and running a red light.

• Robert Morena Renteria, no age given, Richardson, was arrested on a warrant charging him with aggravated sexual assault.

Sheriff's log

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

• Thomas Ortiz Hernandez, 43, 503 S. Abram, was transferred to the sentenced to the Texas Department of Corrections to begin a 10-year sentence after pleading guilty to indecency with a child.

• Homer Lee Williford Jr., 41, 1006 Main St. was released on \$4,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Dennis Edward Scott, 28, no address given, was transferred to the Texas Department of Corrections to begin serving a 360-day sentence on a charge of attempted burglary.

• Rex Donald Rainey, 33, 2612 Lynn St., was given 10 years probation after pleading guilty to burglary of a habitation.

• Langford Wood, 50, 602 N.E. 10th St., was released from county jail after serving six months for theft of service.

• Christobel Rodriguez Garcia, 19, San Angelo, was sentenced to six days in jail and ordered to pay \$433 in court costs after pleading guilty of fleeing to elude, possession of marijuana and unlicensed use of a motor vehicle.

Navy did not report three accidents involving nukes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has not reported at least three accidents involving nuclear weapons, according to documents released by an environmental group and an interview with a retired admiral.

In the most thoroughly documented case, a raging fire aboard the USS Belknap in the Mediterranean Sea in 1975 came within 40 feet of nuclear weapons aboard the missile cruiser, according to a military cable released by the Greenpeace environmental group.

Joshua Handler, director of the Greenpeace Nuclear Free Sea campaign, said at a news conference today that Pentagon authorities "record on public disclosure of naval accidents is as bad as their accident record itself."

Despite the disclosures, the Navy maintained its policy of refusing to confirm or deny the presence of nuclear weapons on its vessels.

The collision in the Mediterranean between the Belknap and the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy was widely reported, but the Navy did not note the nuclear aspect of the accident at the time or in lists released in 1981 and 1986 of incidents involving nuclear weapons.

William Arkin, a naval analyst working with Greenpeace, said, "The Navy's purposeful exclusion of the Belknap accident is a violation of the public's right to know."

Eight sailors were killed and 46 were injured when the Belknap and the Kennedy collided 70 miles off Sicily on Nov. 26, 1975.

A cable written by Adm. Eugene Carroll, now retired, hours after the accident alerted superiors to the "high probability that nuclear weapons" on the missile cruiser "were involved in fire and explosions subsequent to the collision."

Aviation fuel from the carrier rained down on the cruiser, knocking out its firefighting equipment.

The destroyer USS Claude V. Ricketts came alongside, in heavy seas and driving rains, and helped extinguish the fire, the commander of the Ricketts, Robert C. Powers, said in a 1976 article published in the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings.

Carroll's cable, stamped "Secret," said that an unknown number of W-45 warheads were aboard the cruiser and alerted the Atlantic Command "of high probability that nuclear weapons on USS Belknap were involved in fire and explosions subsequent to the collision."

The cable said officers aboard the Kennedy had "no direct communications with Belknap at this time. No positive indications that explosions were directly related to nuclear weapons. No repeat on Kennedy weapons involved. Fires on Belknap diminishing at this time."

It also said "casualties recovered thus far show no repeat no exposure to radiation" but that "monitoring teams and medical personnel alerted possibility of contamination."

Carroll, now deputy director of the liberal Center for Defense Information in Washington, said, "The idea that this is a 'broken arrow' never released is incorrect. I sent subsequent messages that the nuclear weapons were not endangered." A "broken arrow" is an accident involving nuclear weapons.

"It is U.S. government policy neither to confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons on ships, aircraft or U.S. military installations," said Lt. Bruce Cole, a Navy spokesman. "That policy applied in 1975 as it does now."

On May 8, Arkin and Greenpeace disclosed that a hydrogen bomb accidentally lost off the carrier USS Ticonderoga in 1965 was 80 miles off Okinawa, now part of Japan, rather than "more than 500 miles from land... at sea in the Pacific," as disclosed in the Pentagon's 1986 list of accidents involving nuclear weapons.

Trump gets control of Eastern shuttle service

By MARCY GORDON
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Developer Donald Trump says he's "ready to go" with upgrading Eastern Airlines' Northeast shuttle after a judge approved the \$365 million sale of the jewel in the strikebound carrier's crown.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Lifland on Wednesday approved in principle Trump's agreement to buy the shuttle after rival suitor America West Airlines withdrew a \$415 million offer.

Lifland was to hold a hearing today to discuss the sale of the Boston-New York-Washington shuttle.

Trump's contract with Eastern parent Texas Air Corp. expires at midnight Friday. The deal should be closed in about two weeks, Trump said in a telephone interview.

"It's a wonderful victory and we're very happy," Trump said. "We are ready to go."

Trump has pledged to spend "tremendous amounts of money" to upgrade the shuttle, whose fleet of aging, blue-and-silver Boeing 727s will be redecorated and emblazoned with red, black and gold stripes and Trump's name on the tail.

Trump, who owns casino-hotels in Atlantic City, N.J., also operates a helicopter service between New York and that resort city.

America West said it withdrew its offer after failing to arrange financing terms it considered acceptable before Eastern's Wednesday afternoon deadline.

"We came very close, but ultimately the lack of time was the deciding factor," America West President Michael J. Conway said. Miami-based Eastern initially agreed to sell the shuttle to Trump last October. The deal was delayed by court challenges from Eastern's unions and the need for bankruptcy court approval.

Any Eastern asset sales must be approved by the court. Eastern filed for bankruptcy protection from creditors March 9, five days after a strike by Machinists that has been supported by pilots and flight attendants.

The shuttle is used mainly by business travelers and was Eastern's only consistently profitable operation before the strike.

Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo called Trump the logical owner for the shuttle because he was "willing to pay for the franchise value."

"The shuttle is a diamond," Lorenzo said. "Anybody who's willing to look at the Plaza Hotel and pay the price for that as a diamond, is going to look at our Plaza Hotel, which is the shuttle."

Trump bought the landmark Manhattan hotel for \$395 million about a year ago.

Eastern's unions wanted the airline sold as a single entity. But Texas Air said selling the shuttle and about \$1.4 billion in other Eastern assets was part of a plan to restructure the airline into a smaller carrier.

Graduates

Continued from page 1-A

the NHS, senior class and Future Homemakers of America. She also has been a regional qualifier in calculator and science, a state alternate in calculator and a NHS finalist.

Salutatorian for Grady is Jogay Tunnell, daughter of Malcolm and Glynda Tunnell, West Stanton. She will graduate with a grade average of 96.68.

Jogay has been active as a varsity cheerleader and student body president. She was all-district in basketball, a regional qualifier in track and was NHS president.

Colorado City

Colorado City High School will have commencement at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the football stadium.

Class valedictorian is Sandra Smith, and salutatorian is Misti Bentley. Both girls had a 4.0 grade point average this year.

Coahoma High School will hold commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the football stadium. In case of bad weather, graduation will be moved to the high school auditorium.

Class valedictorian and salutatorian have not been announced as of this morning, a high school spokeswoman said.

June 1 will be a busy day for graduations, as three area schools will hold commencement exercises.

Big Spring

Big Spring High School will graduate its seniors at 8 p.m. in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum a week from today. Among the 225 seniors will be valedictorian Cheryl Holt and salutatorian Paul Chavez.

Cheryl, the daughter of Eddie and Ann Holt of Big Spring, has been active in the band and flag corp, was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and has been awarded the C.R. Davidson and the Robert C. Byrd scholarships.

The NHS member plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in engineering.

Museum

Continued from page 1-A

is made primarily of glass, and Hardy said, "This is only the second one I've seen in my life."

Several Edison standards — the initial, no-frills phonographs — are in the collection, as is an Edison Diamond, the first model with a diamond needle, and an Edison "shaving machine," which was used to shave the cylinders so a new song could be recorded on it.

Phonograph horns of all shapes and sizes are in the exhibit, some handpainted in bright colors, others wooden and many simply gold or silver colored.

Also on display are the late 1800s version of the portable radio — Edison Gems, which according to Hardy, were small phonographs made for taking to the beach. The Gems are brightly colored and came with their own carrying case.

While the collection is worth a considerable amount of money, Hardy, who is now devoting more time to acquiring railroad antiques, has no reservations about choosing not to cash in on the phonographs.

"I'd hate to work years and years putting this together and then sell it out," he said. "I'd rather have it here, where I can come up and look at it."

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born July 2, 1923 in Iowa Park and married Flora Alice Haymes Aug. 1, 1947 in Munday. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the 95th Infantry during World War II. He was a member of the Staked Plains Lodge #598 A.F. & A.M. He was a member of the American Legion, and a charter member who was active in the Howard County Youth Horse Club. He came to Big Spring

in engineering. Paul, son of Antonio and Olga Chavez, was active in the band, Key Club, student council, spanish club, NHS, football and one-act play, received the Texas Achievement Award and has been awarded scholarships from the University of Texas and LULAC.

He will attend the University of Texas and major in radio, TV and film production.

Borden County

Borden County High School's commencement will be held at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium in Gail.

Kate Phinizy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phinizy, is the class valedictorian. She has maintained a grade average of 95.02 in her four years in high school. She was a class officer, academic all-state basketball player and was voted most likely to succeed by classmates.

She plans to attend Texas Tech and major in foods and nutrition.

Randall Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eston Hollis, is the BCHS salutatorian. He had a four-year grade average of 92.34 and was a member of the National Beta Club, FFA, football team and the Academic All-State team.

He plans to enroll at Angelo State University and major in pre-veterinary medicine.

Sands

Sands High School will hold graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

Adam Chavera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigo Chavera of Knot, is the class valedictorian with a grade average of 95.227, while Deanna Herm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Herm, Brown Community, is salutatorian with a grade average of 93.083.

Both were members of the annual staff, and Chavera was senior class president while Herm was student council president.

Adam's activities included track, volleyball, tennis, choir and FFA. Deanna was active in cheerleading, drill team, FHA and choir.

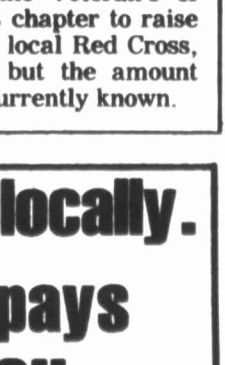
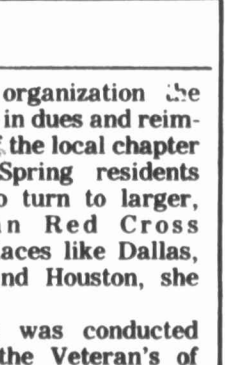
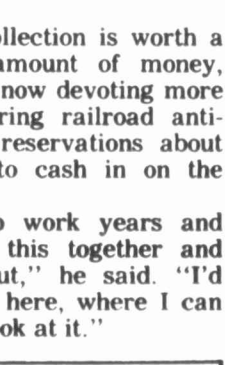
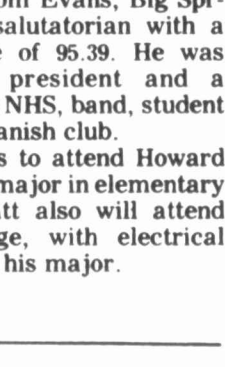
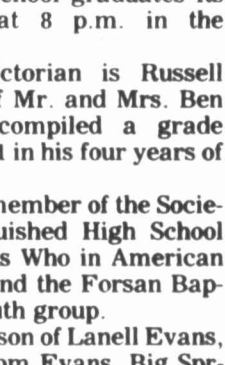
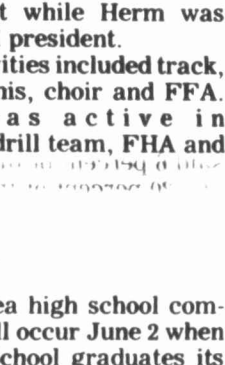
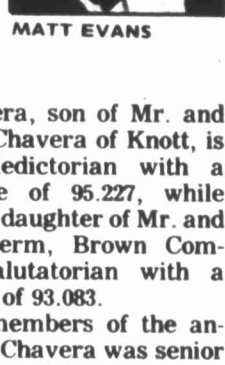
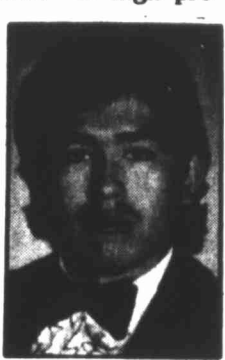
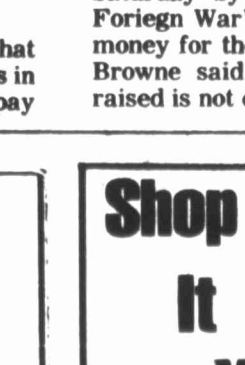
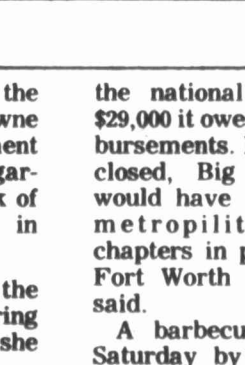
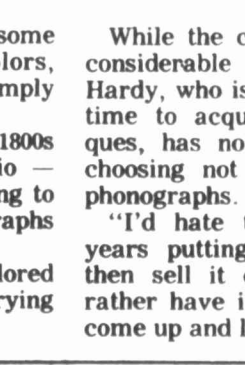
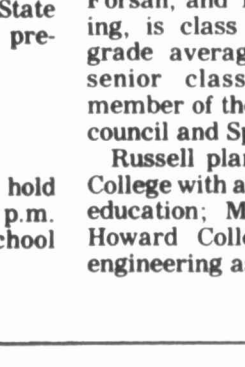
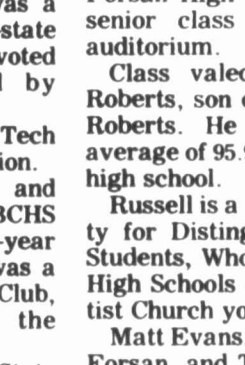
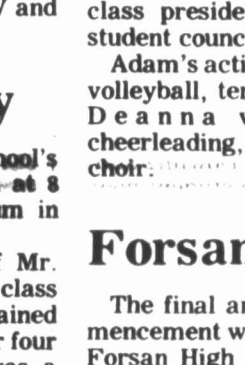
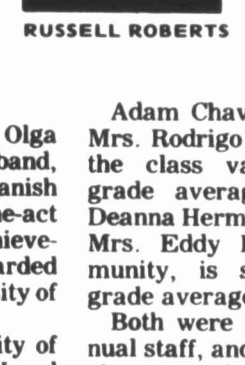
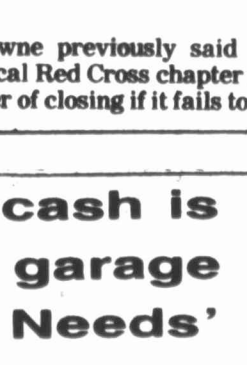
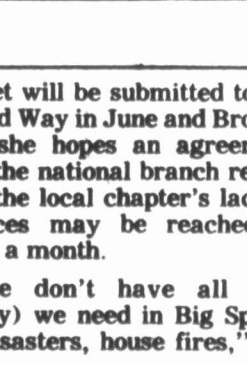
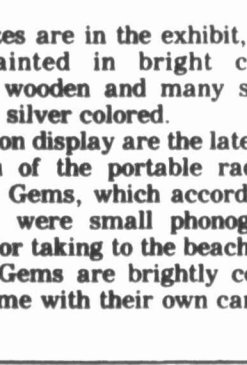
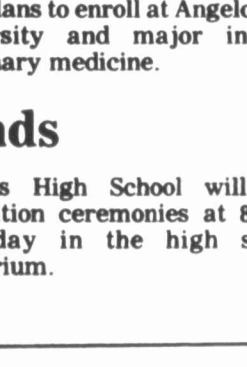
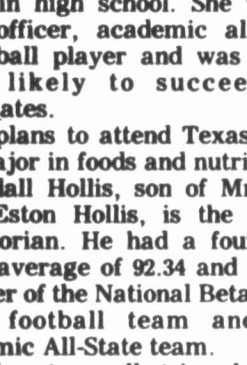
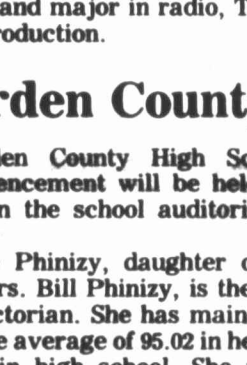
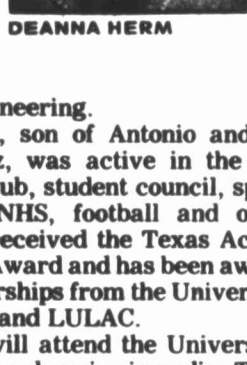
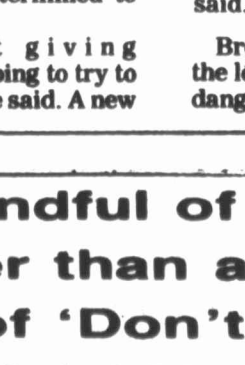
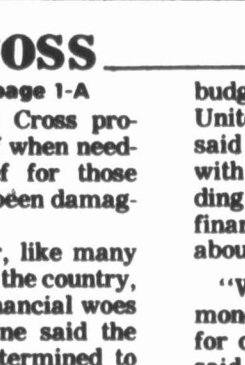
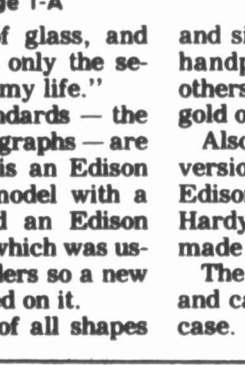
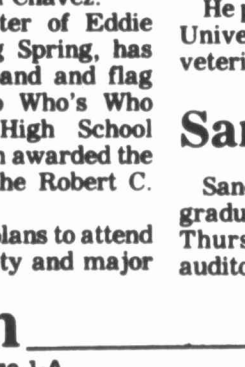
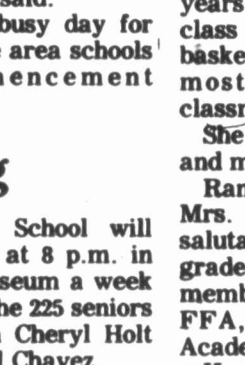
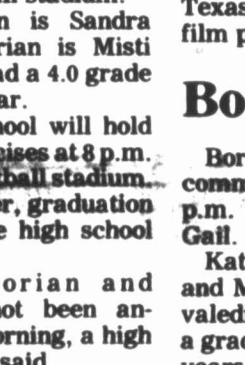
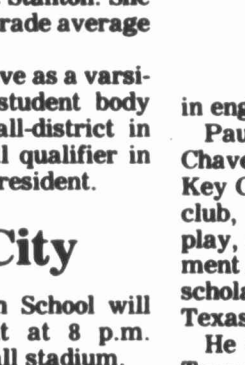
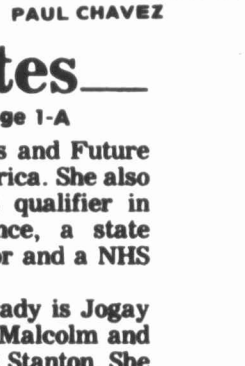
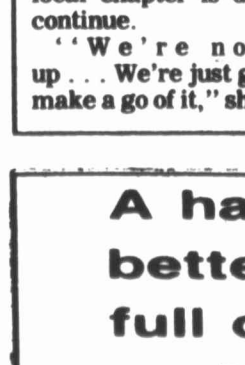
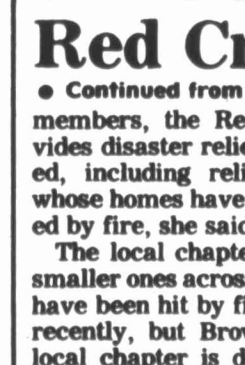
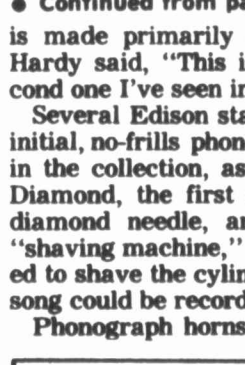
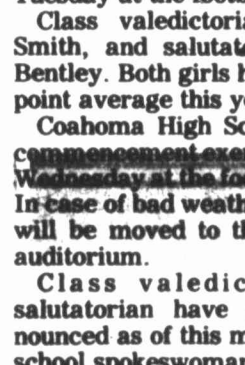
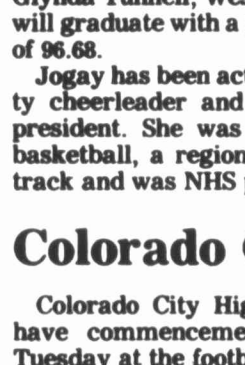
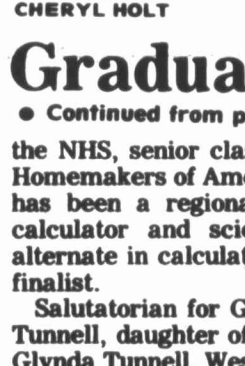
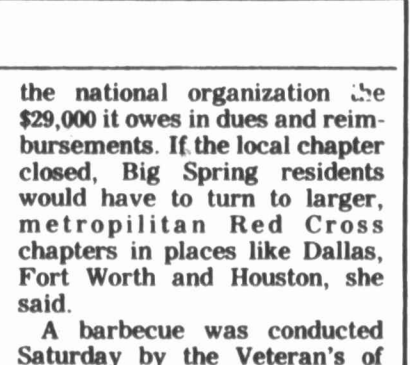
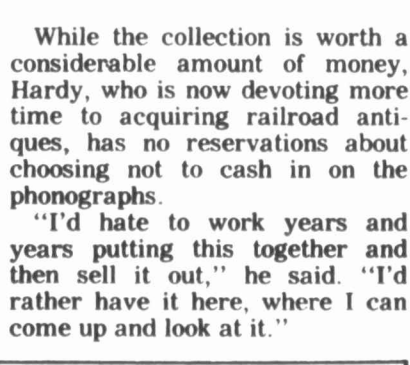
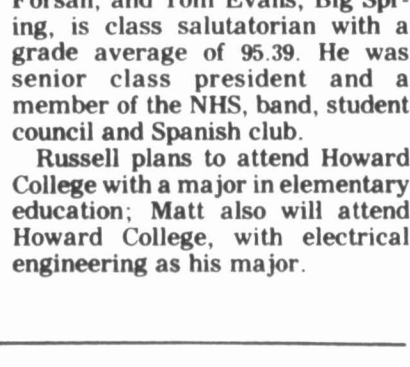
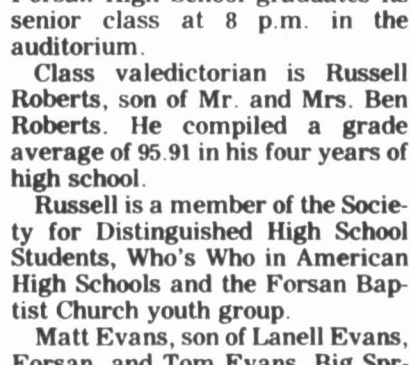
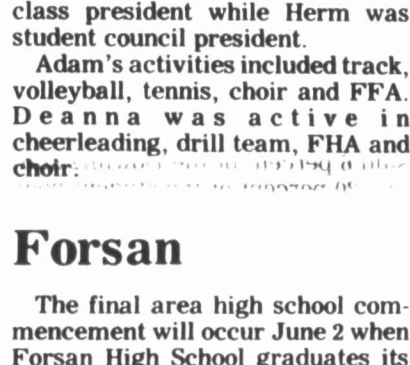
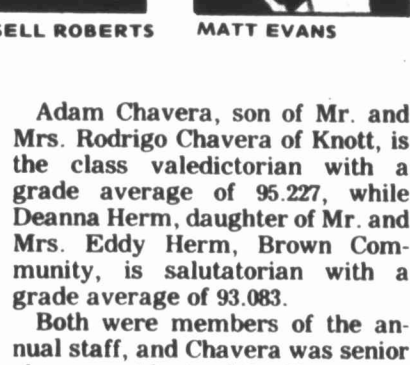
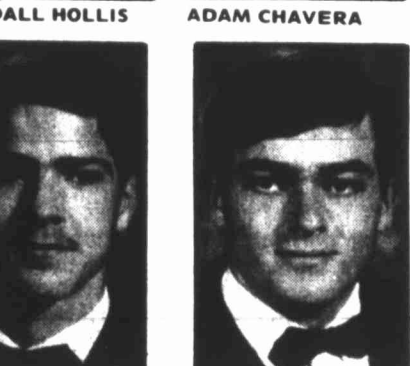
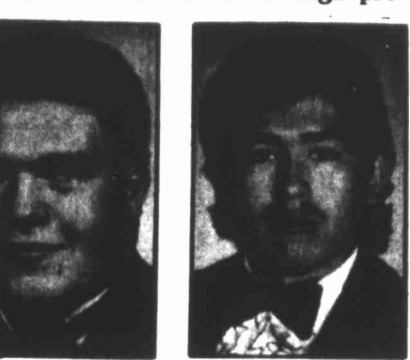
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Weather

A cold front moved into moist and unstable air, producing severe thunderstorms Wednesday evening across the upper Mississippi Valley. Tornadoes and high winds were reported in Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin and Illinois.

A twister that swept through the Abe Lincoln campground in Springfield injured five people. Seven trailers were damaged and two were overturned.

A tornado also touched down at Riverton, Ill., downing power lines that caused fires. Thunderstorm wind blew down two barns and large trees and blew windows out of homes west of Elgin.

Marshall County, Iowa, was one of the hardest hit areas in the state, with severe damage reported. Three people suffered broken bones and bruises when they were caught by tornado winds as they

tried to reach a storm cellar.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from the Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley and southeast Missouri to much of Arkansas and Oklahoma; scattered showers and thunderstorms across Mississippi, Alabama and southern Florida; showers from the Pacific Northwest to North Dakota with some snow in Montana and gusty winds from Wyoming across the Dakotas to the upper Mississippi Valley.

Survivors include his wife, Flora, Big Spring; one daughter, Cynthia Shoultz, Snyder; two sisters, Charlotte Hubbs, Odessa; and Bettye Alice Couch, Kansas City, Mo.; one brother, Bobby James, Bridge City; and two granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Susan Alice, in 1960; a brother, Steven, who was killed during World War II; and his parents, S.R. and Della Nobles.

Pallbearers will be LeRoy Teague, Kenneth Orr, Buddy Infield, Tom Evans, Virgil Long, Hank Schattel, Sonny Davis and Wayne Morris.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, in care of Mrs. Merle Stewart, Box 2121, Big Spring, 79721-2121 or to the First United Methodist Church.

John M. Nobles, 65, Big Spring, died Tuesday, May 23, 1989 in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born July 2, 1923 in Iowa Park and married Flora Alice Haymes Aug. 1, 1947 in Munday. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the 95th Infantry during World War II. He was a member of the Staked Plains Lodge #598 A.F. & A.M. He was a member of the American Legion, and a charter member who was active in the Howard County Youth Horse Club. He came to Big Spring



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BIG SPRING
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MAY 25 1989

Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Timetable is a beginning

Israel has presented a new, comprehensive peace proposal. It is tough and uncompromising on one hand; open and democratic on the other.

Israel says the proposal, approved by the Cabinet, combines five major issues in one package:

1. The continuation of the peace process.
2. The termination of the state of war with the Arab states.
3. A solution for the Arabs of "Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District."
4. Peace with Jordan.
5. A resolution of the problem of refugee camps in the West Bank and Gaza.

The heart of the proposal is a two-stage process. The first stage would involve "free and democratic elections" of Palestinian representatives. This would permit Palestinians limited self-rule, to "conduct their affairs of daily life." Israel would maintain jurisdiction of Jews living in the territories, defense and foreign policy.

The second stage, beginning no later than three years after elections, would involve negotiations toward a comprehensive Palestinian settlement.

The Israelis impose three major conditions on the elections: Israel refuses to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization. It won't give up the territories. And the elections must be conducted in an "atmosphere devoid of violence, threats and terror."

These conditions pose an immediate sticking point with the Palestinians. First, whatever outsiders think of the PLO, the vast majority of Palestinians say it is their sole, legitimate representative. Second, Palestinians share the dream of Israelis — to have a homeland.

Israel's third condition is reasonable. It is impossible to conduct elections when candidates and voters are being terrorized. Elections, indeed, are a means to express the will of the people without committing violence.

Whatever may be said of this plan, the Israelis cannot be accused of being unambitious. But they may be accused of insensitivity. The communique from the Israeli cabinet uses Biblical terminology for the West Bank, implying an ancient Jewish claim to Israeli-occupied territories.

The Palestinians want more than an interim arrangement. Most want to be represented by the PLO, and they want a homeland.

Israel's proposal falls far short of Palestinian demands. But it offers a five-year timetable for transition from military rule, to limited self-rule, to negotiations for a comprehensive settlement. Palestinians should not reject this proposal out of hand. Once the process of democratic self-rule is begun, it may become inexorable.



Beyond the realm

West Texas in summer no paradise

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Boy, it's been hot. How hot has it been, Reagan? It was so hot... Wait a minute; this isn't some Johnny Carson monologue, this is my column. And, as everyone knows, I would never stoop to the point of making cheap jokes under a byline of mine. Well, almost never.

Anyway, where were we? Oh, yeah — the weather. As I was saying, it has been brutally hot the past few days. This means, among other things, that pools are doing a booming business and air conditioning units are considering suicide.

I always get a chuckle from newcomers to the area that marvel (that may be too soft a term) at the West Texas heat. That is, I chuckle until it's my turn to go outside for one reason or another.

Then I cry — loudly, and without remorse or shame. I have lived in this area most of my life, and it still amazes me how hot it gets around here. Temperatures have routinely hit in the 100s the past few days, and it's not even summer yet.

Can you imagine how bad it's going to get around here in July or August? Something tells me I'm not going to be the only grown man crying when the dog days of summer arrive.

But, then again, I might. West Texans are famous for their stoicism — and for their gift of understatement. If a tornado was to descend from the heavens and destroy a farmer's house, about all he would say is something like, "Yeah, it got a bit windy here last night."

Or else he'd say, "Well, you get used to after awhile."

I'm sorry, folks, but I disagree. I may get used to biting cold winds, two-year droughts and hailstorms that can level a brick building, but I will never, ever get used to the temperature rising to levels that cause streets to start bubbling.

I've actually seen that happen — and if that's not hot, then I quit. But, I'm digressing again. Folks from this area may not be big on complaining about the weather, but have you noticed that almost every one of them has a car or house equipped with an air conditioner?

Sure, it's easy to be stoic about a heat wave when you're talking about it in the comfort of an air-cooled living room. But just let that trusty old cooler break down, and we'll see just how stoic they really are.

Why, they'd raise more heck than a politician facing a pay cut. All of which gives weight to my long-held conviction that if not for air-conditioning this place would still be an Indian stronghold.

Heck, if the Russkis ever want to take over, they don't have to bomb us; all they have to do is unplug the swamp coolers. We'd be negotiating surrender terms before the sun set.

Today's prices require extra efforts

By ART BUCHWALD

The price of luxury goods is now so high that salespeople are unable to keep a straight face when they quote the cost of these items. Consequently, Angus Yates has started a school to train them how to handle this situation without breaking up. In his school Angus has a studio that resembles a section of a department store. Employees, whose tuition is paid by retail establishments, sign up for six weeks. I was permitted to attend one of these classes. The students were lined against one wall and Angus was sitting in a director's chair, holding a megaphone.

"Roll 'em," he yelled. A student, playing the role of a customer, walked over to a counter and said to the salesman, "How much is this sweater?"

The student salesman looked at the tag and replied, "Eight hundred dollars." This was followed by an uncontrollable burst of laughter.

Angus threw down his megaphone. He screamed at the salesman, "What are you laughing at, dummy?"

"This sweater, sir. It's marked down to \$800. Have you ever seen anything so ridiculous in your life?"

"It's not your job to make judgments. All you are supposed to do is close the sale. Eight hundred dollars may be amusing to you, but it is not funny to the man who pays



Art Buchwald

the store rent. Now, pick it up from the sweater part," he nodded to the student customer. The customer walked over to a sports jacket.

"Is this really a \$1,400 jacket?" he asked. The student salesman bit his nails, "Yes, it is."

"Don't bite your nails," Angus told him. "The customer will think you're frightened."

"I am frightened. I know that I'm committing a crime if I take \$1,400 for that sports jacket."

"You're not. Fourteen hundred dollars is no longer a lot of money for a jacket. But you're the one who has to convince the customer that he deserves such a jacket because he's earned it."

"How do I do that?" "By being blase and pretending that you sell three dozen of them a day. Mention the price the same way you would the cost of an order of French fries at McDonald's. You want your customer to believe that he has touched a sports jacket the likes of which he will never see again. Let's give it one more try at the jewelry counter."

The customer goes over to the jewelry counter and picks up a gold and diamond necklace. "How much?"

The student salesman looks at the price and then tries to talk. He can't speak.

Angus jumps up. "Tell him how much it is!"

The salesman says hoarsely, "You're not going to believe this, but the necklace costs \$43,000."

"Why don't I believe it?" "No necklace is worth \$43,000."

"You don't know that," Angus screams. "This is your last chance. I want you to tell that nice gentleman how much the jewelry costs and why he should buy it — all with a straight face."

The salesman made another attempt. "Sir, this necklace is a serious matter. Notice that I did not laugh when I picked it up, nor did the color drain from my face. I am happy to tell you, without smiling, that you can have it for \$43,000, which is what my wife and I give to the church every Sunday."

Angus shouted, "You're overdoing it. Just repeat the price with contempt in your voice. Hint that the customer could afford it if he wasn't so cheap."

"If he doesn't buy the necklace, what then?" "Go back to the clothing counter. After the jewelry, the \$800 sweater will look like a steal."

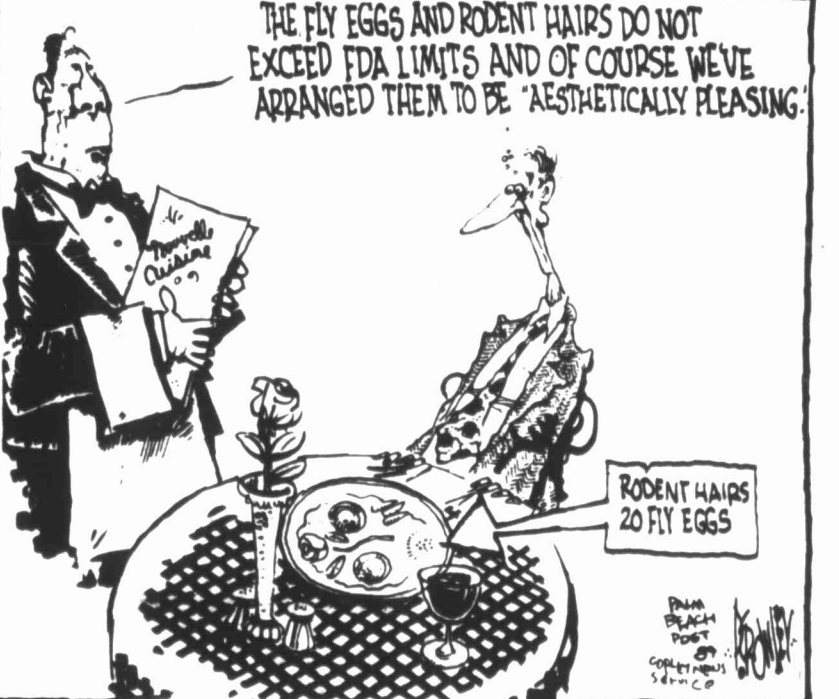
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Quotes

"I personally am opposed to any arrangements, deals, plus bargaining." — Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., ranking Republican on the House ethics committee, referring to the case of House Speaker Jim Wright.

"I don't see another person who could lead the country at this time." — Andrei D. Sakharov, the once-banished Nobel Peace Prize-winner, praising Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev before the Soviet Congress.

"The Soviets are now being forthcoming, and we hope to achieve the reductions that we seek." — President Bush, referring to Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's latest proposal for conventional arms reduction.



Noriega's latest feat: Unifying Latin American states

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broke, demoralized and ignored, the Organization of American States needed a spirit-nourishing issue. Manuel Antonio Noriega may have provided it.

The OAS has been unable to accomplish much of anything this decade. One of the organization's principal aims is to keep the peace, but it has been on the periphery of the continuing bloodshed in Central America and was irrelevant at the time of the British-Argentine war in 1982 over the Falkland Islands and the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada a year later.

At one point several years ago, an OAS official said the organization was so feckless that it was unable to agree on a resolution commemorating the upcoming 500th anniversary of the discovery of America.

But for the OAS, Noriega has been heaven-sent. The organization, which seemed paralyzed by factionalism, was able to close ranks against the Panamanian leader Wednesday night.

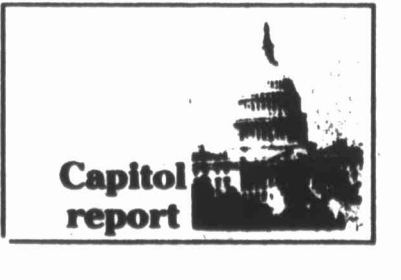
With only Panama and Nicaragua dissenting, OAS foreign ministers agreed to blame Noriega for "the grave events and abuses" that have occurred since the May 7 national elections in Panama.

International organizations normally are loathe to single out leaders of member states for criticism but the scenes of opposition candidates and ordinary citizens being bludgeoned by government agents turned stomachs from one end of the hemisphere to the other. It was time for the OAS to drop its genteel guard.

The foreign ministers approved a resolution which not only held Noriega personally responsible for the bloodshed, but also appointed a mediating team to take steps aimed at ensuring a "transfer of power" in Panama.

That is quite a departure for an organization which normally has as its highest principle the right of member states to be spared outside intervention.

Noriega, of course, will put his own spin on the resolution. He is ex-



pected to tell the mediators that he is a soldier for democracy who wanted nothing more than to see a "transfer of power" resulting from the May 7 elections. On that basis, Noriega's foreign minister was able to go along with the resolution Wednesday night.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has shown interest in reviving the OAS. He is planning to appoint one of the State Department's most accomplished Latin American hands, Luigi Einaudi, as U.S. ambassador to the OAS.

But Baker didn't take office soon enough to head off the layoffs earlier this year of 300 OAS employees, about 30 percent of the total. That step was largely

brought on by U.S. arrearages amounting to more than \$50 million. More layoffs are expected next month.

The OAS heyday was the 1960s. It was the Cold War era and U.S. administrations were able to forge an anti-communist consensus with rightist dictators and hawkish, democratic governments which dominated the hemisphere at the time.

Cuban President Fidel Castro was everybody's villain. The OAS expelled him from its ranks a few years after his revolution and, 25 summers ago, the organization slapped a mandatory economic and diplomatic embargo against Cuba.

In 1965, the United States invaded the Dominican Republic, a seeming violation of the OAS charter. But OAS nations, albeit reluctantly, gave their blessing to the U.S. action rather than siding with the target of the invasion.

With the demise of rightist dictatorships in Latin America and their replacement by elected governments, the anti-communist

consensus in the hemisphere has unraveled.

Never has Latin America been more democratic or less willing to go along with Washington's policies. Support for President Reagan's Central America policies in the hemisphere was virtually invisible.

The special session on Noriega recalled the time 10 years when the OAS decided to move against Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza. A month after the OAS foreign ministers called for Somoza's resignation, he fled to Paraguay.

Now the question is whether the OAS stand against Noriega will contribute to a similar result.

One of the OAS mediators who will sit down with Noriega next week is Ecuadoran Foreign Minister Diego Cordovez, the principal architect of the agreement that led to the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan starting a year ago.

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Nation

Government

WASHINGTON federal government AIDS prevention specifically intended and other adults to ing young people disease.

"Too many of our are dying from AIDS we take immediate epidemic will continue among this vast population," said Human Services Secretary W. Sullivan.

The new guide is a folder containing

Computers

NEW YORK (AP) University has first-year graduate software virus last thousands of computers up to a national New York Times.

The Times said notified Robert T. 23, that he had school's Code of integrity and was be

In a letter to Mr. 16, the dean of school and the

Judge all

PORTLAND, Ore. federal judge refused an injunction that would ban the use of 13 chemical Northwest timber.

District Judge Burns' order Wednesday U.S. Forest Service Bureau of Land Management in the timber under the injunction.

Teachers

LOS ANGELES Teachers today agreed to end a strike crippled the nation's largest school district than 10 days, officials said.

The three-year pay teachers eight percent raises and more deciding curricula.

Wayne Johnson, United Teachers union, said he expected would leave no harm between the union and said a rift would re-

Soviet de

watch pe MOSCOW (AP) deputies who have come for the new Soviet traveling by bus, a hotel food and more about \$24 a day.

In an article reflecting to the issue of privacy, the Communist daily Pravda said representatives 2,250-member Congress. Deputies aren't getting treatment, despite contrary.

Citizens are concerned their representative special food parcels sedans, presents passes for the GUM department store," the Thursday.

Map of Texas with 'GSM GARAGE' and 'Your one stop car' text.

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Nation

Government issues AIDS guide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government issued a new AIDS prevention guide today specifically intended for parents and other adults to use in counseling young people about the disease.

"Too many of our young people are dying from AIDS and unless we take immediate action the epidemic will continue to spread among this very vulnerable population," said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan.

The new guide is packaged in a folder containing a number of

loose pages bundled in three categories — one aimed directly at adults emphasizing the importance of young people learning about AIDS, one with specific information on the disease itself, and the third with material written for various age levels that parents can pass on to their children if they desire.

The publication is being accompanied by radio and television public service spots encouraging parents to call the National AIDS Hotline — 1-800-343-AIDS — if they wish to have copies mailed to their homes.

Computer virus creater suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Cornell University has suspended the first-year graduate student whose software virus last year infected thousands of computers hooked up to a national network, *The New York Times* reported today.

The Times said Cornell officials notified Robert Tappan Morris, 23, that he had violated the school's Code of Academic Integrity and was being suspended.

In a letter to Morris dated May 16, the dean of the graduate school and the university's

Academic Integrity Hearing Board said Morris would be suspended until the beginning of the 1990 fall semester.

Dean Alison P. Casarett said that if Morris wanted to reapply, the decision to readmit him would be made by the graduate school's computer science faculty.

Morris faces no criminal charges. A federal grand jury earlier this year forwarded its recommendations to the Justice Department, but the department has not taken any action.

Judge allows forest herbicide use

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge refused to continue an injunction that banned herbicide use on national forests in Oregon and Washington, allowing the use of 13 chemicals on Pacific Northwest timberland.

District Judge James M. Burns' order Wednesday affects U.S. Forest Service land. U.S. Bureau of Land Management timberland in the region remains under the injunction.

A legal dispute began in 1983 when the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides and other groups filed a lawsuit claiming herbicide spraying practices violated federal environmental laws.

Herbicides are sprayed on timberlands in the Pacific Northwest to control competing vegetation that might otherwise overwhelm newly planted Douglas fir seedlings.

Teachers to vote to end strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teachers today tentatively agreed to end a strike that had crippled the nation's second-largest school district for more than 10 days, officials said.

The three-year pact would give teachers eight percent annual raises and more power in deciding curricula, officials said.

Wayne Johnson, president of United Teachers-Los Angeles union, said he expects the strike would leave no hard feelings between the union and district, but said a rift would remain between

striking teachers and those who crossed picket lines.

The walkout officially would continue today, the strike's 11th day, pending the outcome of a noon ratification vote. Johnson would not say whether he would recommend that pact be accepted.

Education in the district had been disrupted since the union representing 22,000 of the district's 32,000 teachers struck May 15. It was the first teacher's strike here since a 23-day walkout in 1970.



Associated Press photo

BEIJING — Students occupying Beijing's Tiananmen Square pass the time with a game of cards Thursday morning.

Li Peng denies calling army to quell students

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng spoke publicly today for the first time since declaring martial law, denying on state-run television that he had called the army to Beijing to crush the pro-democracy student movement.

Earlier today, in yet another mass demonstration, more than 100,000 workers and intellectuals marched to join students in demanding Li's ouster. An intense power struggle within the political leadership appeared unresolved.

Li's apparent attempt to end the upheaval with martial law in Beijing on Saturday has met with widespread resistance and exacerbated divisions in China's political and military leadership.

He said in the appearance on state-run television news that the army had not yet entered the city because "our government is a people's government and our army is a people's army."

Over the weekend, tens of thousands of people had stymied the army's advance on students occupying central Tiananmen Square by building street barricades that kept them out of Beijing.

The television news quoted Li as saying during a meeting with three new ambassadors that the thousands of troops surrounding Beijing would only enter the city once local citizens understand their purpose.

He denied claims that the army was called in to crush the month-

long student movement, the largest in Communist China's 40 years.

A Foreign Ministry spokeswoman denied today that either Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang — who had shown sympathy for the students' cause — or Li had lost their posts. She refused to comment on strife within the leadership.

Today's marchers converged on Tiananmen Square, China's symbolic center of power, two days after an estimated 1 million people held a similar protest demanding Li's ouster.

The banner-waving procession chanted, "We won't stop until Li Peng steps down!" They also demanded the resignation of senior leader Deng Xiaoping, believed to have been behind Li's crackdown.

"This is the first time I've demonstrated in my life," said Zhang Ciling, 54, a composer. "But today I have to express my feelings. My country is facing a crisis."

Some marchers were led by the newly formed Independent Union of Beijing Intellectuals: teachers, researchers and artists joining civil servants from city offices and the ministries of Railways, Forestry and Foreign Affairs.

Another procession was led by the Beijing Independent Workers' Union, a new group challenging government bans on non-official trade unions.

World

Arab leaders extend summit

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Arab leaders extended their summit an extra day as they sought agreement on a strategy for resolving the conflict in Lebanon and on whether to support PLO chief Yasser Arafat's peace moves.

Despite the arguments, the 22-nation Arab League summit has seen some spectacular reconciliations, particularly between Libya's Moammar Gadhafi and Egypt's Hosni Mubarak, who is at an Arab summit for the first time in 10 years.

One summit session had to be delayed as Mubarak and Gadhafi concluded a 3½-hour reunion

meeting.

The summit convened Tuesday to welcome Egypt back to the Arab fold after a 10-year ostracism for making peace with Israel. It was to end Wednesday, but the dispute over Lebanon delayed the closing.

The summit was unlikely to resolve the complex Lebanese crisis, a Moroccan official said. However, there was hope it might create a new spirit of reconciliation, he said.

On the PLO issue, the official said, Assad objected to Arafat's recognition of Israel and offer to negotiate peace with the Jewish state.

Noriega blames U.S. for crisis

FORT AMADOR, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega met with an Organization of American States delegation and told them it would be a dangerous precedent for them to interfere in a country's internal affairs.

Noriega also blamed the United States and its history of intervention in Panama for the country's political crisis.

"Today it's Panama, tomorrow it could be any other country," the Defense Forces chief told journalists Wednesday after meeting the OAS delegates.

The OAS mission was sent in response to the Noriega-controlled government's voiding of the May 7 presidential vote and the beating of the top three opposition candidates by pro-Noriega thugs. International observers say the opposition won the balloting by a 3-1 margin.

Opposition leaders also met with the OAS delegation on Wednesday and said they want

their election victory recognized and Noriega retired.

About 300 marchers accompanied opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara and his running mates Ricardo Arias Calderon and Guillermo Ford to the OAS delegation's hotel.

The demonstration, in defiance of a government ban, was broken up peacefully by about 25 riot police wielding bullhorns. Arias Calderon said two opposition workers were arrested.

Maj. Edgardo Lopez, a Noriega spokesman, said that when the issue of retiring Noriega was raised, staff officers expressed loyalty to Noriega and told the OAS delegates the matter was solely up to the Defense Forces.

When asked directly what he planned to do, Noriega thought a second and said, "That's the million-dollar question."

Washington has been working for Noriega's ouster since the general was indicted on drug-trafficking charges.

Ex-policeman to hang for murders

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A regional court today sentenced a white ex-policeman to hang for killing seven blacks and an Indian man in two shooting sprees he took pride in and viewed as the start of a race war.

Justice Louis Harms said there were no extenuating circumstances to spare Barend Strydom, 23, from the gallows.

The killings were committed "in an unfeeling and cold-blooded manner that I have never before experienced or heard of," Harms said. "Mass murder or racial murder will not be tolerated by this court."

The case has been one of the most dramatic in South Africa, with relatives of the black victims and white extremists supportive of Strydom crowding into Pretoria Supreme Court over the past 10 days to hear detailed testimony about the defendant's racist beliefs.

After the sentencing, the white-supremacist Boerestaat Party announced the start of a campaign to seek clemency for Strydom. The party leader, Robert von Tonder, described the defendant as "a sensitive Afrikaner patriot."

Soviet deputies watch pennies

MOSCOW (AP) — Most of the deputies who have come to Moscow for the new Soviet parliament are traveling by bus, eating ordinary hotel food and must survive on about \$24 a day.

In an article reflecting sensitivity to the issue of privileges for the powerful, the Communist Party daily Pravda said rank-and-file representatives in the 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies aren't getting special treatment, despite rumors to the contrary.

Citizens are concerned whether their representatives are "getting special food parcels, black Volga sedans, presents and special passes for the GUM central department store," the newspaper said Thursday.

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Etch-A-Sketch artist draws rave reviews

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — They may not rank up there with the works of Picasso or Matisse, but Michael Angelo Vidal Jr.'s Etch-A-Sketch masterpieces are drawing rave reviews at the Burbank Central Library.

"It's incredible," said Michael Lewis as he gazed at an elaborate drawing of a knight battling a scaly dragon outside a brick medieval castle. "I've been doing Etch-A-Sketch since I was little and all I can draw is a face."

While the art world reels from an insatiable demand for big-name creations such as "Yo Picasso," the self-portrait which recently sold for \$47 million, the visionary Vidal is plotting a new artistic course.

Equipped with a standard toy-store-issue Etch-A-Sketch, Vidal meticulously moves the horizontal and vertical knobs on the red 5-by-7 inch "magic screen" filled with metallic powder.

Soon, Voila! The little black squiggle that has kept kids quiet in the back seat for three decades becomes another Vidal Original.

Michael Angelo Vidal (and that's his real name) wasn't always an accomplished Etch-A-Sketcher.

"It was always easy for me to draw complicated work. I thought I could get into any medium — pencils, paint, oil. But here was this Etch-A-Sketch and I couldn't get it to work for a darn," said Vidal, 38, of Burbank.

But the freelance carpenter and artist mastered the Etch-A-Sketch to the point where it now takes him 15 minutes to draw a portrait, although up to 25 hours for a more complex work. He said he has bought several hundred of the toys over the years.

"It's unique. I get more response out of this medium. You have to use two hands to use this. It's a toy, and everyone is aware of this toy. And I can carry it with me."

Although his pictures of a housing development, reptiles, the Beatles and Darth Vader haven't

yet made it to the Louvre or the National Gallery of Art, the sketches are prompting open-mouth amazement at the Burbank library.

"It's incredible," said Bill Kahikina, repeating a common utterance by viewers of the Etch-A-Sketch art. "All I could do is draw a square."

The etchings are exhibited flat in a glass case, propped up ever so slightly because of the delicate nature of the toy. The board erases when it is shaken or turned over — a feature that's nice for kids, potentially disastrous for Vidal.

Once, he recalled, he had to brake sharply in his car and an Etch-A-Sketch fell off the seat.

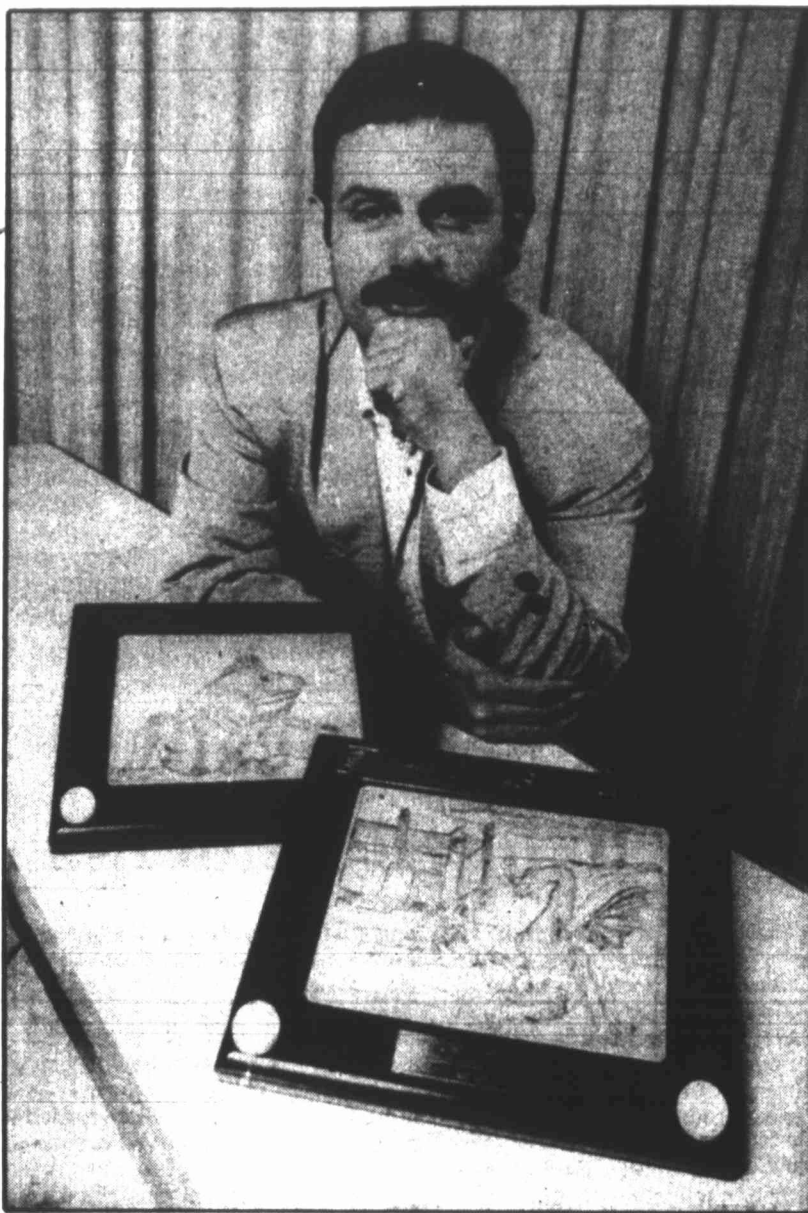
"It was a loss," Vidal said. Special care will be taken next month when the Vidal etching collection is moved down the street for its next engagement at the Brand Art and Music Library in nearby Glendale. Could the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art be next?

Etch-A-Sketch went on the market in 1960 for \$2.98. It has become one of the most popular children's toys ever, having sold more than 50 million since its introduction and continuing to sell about 2 million a year at its current \$8.99 cost, said Lowell Wilson, vice president of development and marketing for The Ohio Art Co., which manufactures the toy.

"We're now into our third generation of Etch-A-Sketch. Mothers bought them for their children and now those children are mothers buying it for their children," Wilson said.

Vidal is not alone in his hobby. Wilson said there is an Etch-A-Sketch art club with 25,000 members. Most are children between 3 and 10 years old, but there are also many adult members who are accomplished etchers.

"These people are amazing," Wilson said. "People have detailed Mount Rushmore, detailed dollar bills. It's definitely an art



BURBANK, Calif. — Michael Angelo Vidal Jr. poses with two of his Etch-A-Sketch masterpieces that are drawing rave reviews at the Burbank Central Library. Vidal, who has bought several hundred of the toys over the years, spends up to 25 hours on his more complex works.

form." Vidal couldn't agree more. "There's a technique to it. It has great detail. You have to be an artist to draw them," he said. "I do consider it serious art."

Monument erected to mark river deaths

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The 1865 explosion of the paddlewheeler Sultana was a disaster to rival the sinking of the Titanic.

The dead, many of them emaciated from Confederate prison camps, totaled more than 1,500, but newspapers of the day gave scant notice. The horror was lost in the greater gore of Civil War and presidential assassination.

Until now, there had been no marker here for the Union soldiers who perished in the muddy Mississippi. But on Sunday, a six-foot granite marker is being unveiled in Memphis' Elmwood Cemetery as a reminder that the Sultana went down in flames just seven miles north of the city's downtown riverfront.

Built for 300 passengers and a crew of 76, the steamship was carrying more than 2,300 people plus 100 horses and mules when three of its four boilers exploded at 2 a.m. on April 7, 1865.

Jerry Potter, a Memphis lawyer who has researched the disaster for a dozen years and is writing a book on it, said Union officers may have overloaded the paddlewheeler to inflate troop transport payments.

"There were two other steamboats that were trying to get a portion of the men. The only explanation I have been able to uncover for why the Sultana got them all is bribery," Potter said.

Potter and Hugh Berryman, a forensic pathologist at the University of Tennessee in Memphis, estimated the death toll at 1,547, 44 more than the number of people lost when the ocean liner Titanic hit an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic in 1912.

Other counts of the Sultana victims have put the total between 1,400 and 1,450, but Berryman said those estimates failed to include one of three trainloads of soldiers who boarded at Vicksburg, Miss.

The monument, financed by three Memphis residents, will be the second of two major markers to the disaster.

The other, in Knoxville, was put up in 1916 by Sultana survivors who raised money for the monument.

The dead, many of them emaciated from Confederate prison camps, totaled more than 1,500, but newspapers of the day gave scant notice. The horror was lost in the greater gore of Civil War and presidential assassination.

Researching the disaster has been difficult because newspapers of the day were still primarily concerned with the assassination of Abraham Lincoln two weeks earlier and with the end of the war.

"It was just lost to history because of the other events that were going on at the time," Berryman said.

The Mississippi has shifted its course since the Sultana went down, and the steamboat's remains rest now under a soybean field about a mile east of the river in Arkansas, Potter said.

Excavating the boat could cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, and would produce little of commercial value since the wreck was salvaged two months after it burned, he said.

Most of the victims had recently been freed from prison camps in Alabama and were headed north to be released from the Army. Many were crowded onto two decks directly over the paddlewheeler's four 18-foot boilers, one of which had developed a leak that was hastily repaired.

When one of the boilers blew, setting off two others, the upper decks collapsed forming a funnel that dumped dozens of victims into the fire, Berryman said.

The 263-foot boat, made of wood and covered with flammable paint, was equipped with 76 life jackets. Many of the survivors also escaped by clinging to debris. One survivor floated to shore on a dead mule.

Typical family pays 36 percent of income in tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 36 cents of every dollar of Americans' income goes for taxes, with the nation's poorest and wealthiest families paying considerably more than average, the Tax Foundation reported Wednesday.

In 1986, households under \$10,000 gave just about half their incomes — 49.5 percent — to federal, state and local governments. Those with incomes of \$90,000 and more paid an average 51.6 percent, the foundation said.

The tax burden of Americans at all income levels averaged 35.53 percent. That figure rose slightly to 36.31 percent a year later, but detailed figures for 1987 are not yet available.

The foundation, a Washington-based research organization whose trustees include heads of some of the nation's largest corporations, found glaring disparities between rich and poor in the burden of various types of taxes.

For example, a family with income between \$10,000 and \$15,000 paid 3.36 percent of its income for state and local sales taxes, compared with 1.42 percent for a \$90,000 family.

On the other hand, individual income taxes took 27.4 percent from the wealthiest families, compared with 5.6 percent for the \$10,000-15,000 family. The average at all income levels was 11.3 percent.

A family under \$10,000 pays 10 times as much of its income in gasoline taxes (1.88 percent) as does an over-\$90,000 family (0.19 percent). The average at all income levels is 0.71 percent.

"Demands to reduce the federal budget deficit and to keep state and local spending under control sound loud and clear," wrote foundation

president Robert C. Brown. "At the same time, the cry for continuation and expansion of existing government services — as well as for new programs — shows no signs of abating."

"Fundamental to balancing these competing voices is an awareness of where public money comes from, how the burden falls upon various income classes, and what types of taxes account for the various income streams flowing to public coffers," Brown added. The study, he said, seeks to provide some of the answers.

Meanwhile, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday that nearly one American household in three has money left after paying taxes and normal household expenditures.

This "discretionary income" was reported for 28.9 percent of all households as of March 1987, the agency said. That's slightly higher than the 28.3 percent of households four years earlier.

The Tax Foundation's study reinforced conclusions that liberals have argued for several years: That the individual income tax is the most progressive part of the tax system — that is, it falls most heavily on those better able to pay — while excise taxes on gasoline, cigarettes and alcohol are the most regressive.

In 1986, the average under-\$10,000 family used 0.22 percent of its income to pay the federal tax on telephone service. That tax claimed only .05 percent from the family making between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Payments for social insurance — chiefly Social Security — took 10.6 percent of the income from a family making \$15,000 to \$20,000 but 6.17 percent from those with incomes over \$90,000.

Iceland chief promotes fish

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — People don't usually arrive for a \$3.29 fish dinner at the Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe in a limousine. But then most customers aren't the president of Iceland sampling her country's largest export.

President Vigdis Finnbogadottir proclaimed the meal of cod fillets "delicious" before launching into a defense of the North Atlantic country's environmental concerns.

The International Whaling Commission imposed a four-year ban on whaling in 1986, but Iceland has continued killing whales in what it deems a research project.

Finnbogadottir said Tuesday her country plans to complete scientific research on the whales this year and send it to the commission for evaluation.

"Do you think the Icelanders are so silly that they would be kill-

ing the last whale on Earth?" she said. "We are a small nation but we most certainly are not less intelligent than other people in the world."

"Our interest is to keep the balance in the sea, to keep the quality around us. We live in an unpolluted area and I hope we can in the future set an example in this field."

Finnbogadottir was a guest of Jerrico Inc., the parent company of Long John Silver's, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary. The company is one of the world's largest buyers of North Atlantic fish.

"We are selling you very clean fish that comes from unpolluted waters in Iceland," she told reporters after lunch. "We cultivate the sea as you cultivate your meadows. We take a great care on everything that is in the sea."



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Ento

Defense attorney client, Felix, as 'The Reporters'

Cat fight

Festiv

CHARLESTON, Spoleto Festival U wedding, and ea historic city revel honeymoon with arts.

Like any good year's 13th edition something old, s something borrow blues, at least plen

"The mix of the vocative without l from an aesthetic says festival ge Nigel Redden. "B provocative, if we ing every year, t lose its audience."

The Spoleto curts May 26, at noon v speeches on the ste City Hall. Sixteen d forances later, with a thunder display over Mi Plantation.

This season, the c ductors of "Bellin Straniera," and s

Record

Best-selling co records of the weel

1. "If I Had You,
2. "Is It Still
- Travis
3. "After All This
- Crowell
4. "I Got You," I
5. "Young Love,"
6. "Don't Toss U
- Loveless
7. "Where Did
- Steve Wariner
8. "Tell It Like I
- Royal
9. "The Gospel
- Luke," Skip Ewing
10. "She Don't
- Desert Rose Band
- (Source: Cashbo)

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Many Other Sty

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Western

Next to Qual's F

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Entertainment



Cat fight

Defense attorney William Kunstler comforts his client, Felix, as they prepare to go to court on "The Reporters" to determine whether cats deserve their status as America's most popular pet. The second part of the show airs Friday on the Fox Network.

Festival prepares for 13th season

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Spoleto Festival U.S.A. is like a wedding, and each spring this historic city revels in a two-week honeymoon with the performing arts.

Like any good wedding, this year's 13th edition of Spoleto boasts something old, something new, something borrowed and, if not blues, at least plenty of hot jazz.

"The mix of the festival is provocative without being one-sided from an aesthetic point of view," says festival general manager Nigel Redden. "But if we aren't provocative, if we aren't challenging every year, the festival will lose its audience."

The Spoleto curtain rises Friday, May 26, at noon with a round of speeches on the steps of Charleston City Hall. Sixteen days and 111 performances later, Spoleto closes with a thundering fireworks display over Middleton Place Plantation.

This season, the old includes productions of "Bellini's Opera," "La Straniera," and sold-out perfor-

mances of Mozart's popular "The Marriage of Figaro," the latter directed by festival founder and artistic director Gian Carlo Menotti.

Among the new productions is Laurie Anderson's music theater work entitled "Empty Places," in which 10,000 images will be juxtaposed to music on more than a dozen moveable screens at the Gaillard Municipal Auditorium.

The something borrowed is a return engagement of the popular Colla Family Marionettes from Italy who performed at the festival years ago. The hand-carved puppets, similar to those Menotti enjoyed as a child, return in two new performances.

The jazz lineup includes, among other performers, The Ramsey Lewis Quartet and the Hank Jones Trio.

With ticket sales running 30 percent ahead of last season — tickets for "The Marriage of Figaro" sold out two days after the box office opened in March — Redden predicts another box office record for Spoleto.

"I hope it reflects on the festival generally," he said. "Certainly, I think people are learning to trust what we do."

"We do have a very eclectic offering. At the same time we're doing an 18th-century and a 19th-century opera, we're also doing an absolutely brand-new 20th-century opera with Laurie Anderson."

With several major productions scheduled to go on the boards at Gaillard, a structural engineer was brought in to make sure the grid above the stage could support the weight of the numerous heavy sets.

While there was no problem with the stage, problems were found with the traditional release of helium-filled balloons during the festival's opening ceremonies. The multicolored balloons will not float skyward this year because of concerns sea turtles mistake deflated balloons for jelly fish and try to eat them.

Instead, Redden said the festival is working on a way to drop oxygen-filled balloons onto the crowd from above.

Keillor announces new show

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — It's been two years since Garrison Keillor came to Denmark to lead the life of a "tall, silent person," leaving behind Buster the Showdog, Sheila the Christian Jungle Girl and other inhabitants of Lake Wobegon.

During that time, he returned to the United States and managed to put another book on the market. Now he's looking ahead to his autumnal return to U.S. radio.

He announced Thursday that his new, two-hour "American Radio Company of the Air" will be produced by Minnesota Public Radio and distributed by American Public Radio. It will feature Keillor sketches, monologues and a mixture of American music.

Keillor still calls Minnesota home, even though he has a place in Manhattan, and makes frequent trips to his wife Ulla Skaerved's native Denmark where they also have an apartment.

His new book, "We Are Still Married," is a potpourri of letters, poems and stories written during the Reagan years. His first book

was about his fictional hometown, "Lake Wobegon Days." His next was "Leaving Home."

More than 4 million people tuned into American Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion," Keillor's hit radio show that celebrated the Norwegian bachelor farmers and others of the quiet, imaginary little town of Lake Wobegon — the town that time forgot. The show started in 1974 and Keillor gave the last broadcast in June 1987.

To the end, "A Prairie Home Companion" was Keillor's show, reflecting his diverse and sometimes cornball musical tastes and his affection for small-town life. After leaving the show, Keillor felt unsettled and at loose ends.

"The worst possible thing is when all your dreams come true. And mine did, including some I didn't realize I had. But I felt better about facing up to those things in Minnesota," he said in an interview.

His old show was broadcast from St. Paul, but the 46-year-old Keillor staged it in Lake Wobegon, Minn.,

which became so familiar that some listeners thought it was a real town.

The monologues grew from a regional hit show into a national phenomenon running more than a decade. Keillor's best-selling "Lake Wobegon Days" was the book version of his radio humor.

The radio show made Keillor a nationally known figure. Wider recognition came after the success of the book, and it generated a resentment that he said took him by surprise.

"If somebody I'd gone to school with, whom I didn't think was that smart to begin with, had written a book that sold a whole lot of copies ... I would envy him. I know that I would," he said.

Keillor said he felt forced to give up his home when the local press took too much interest in his private life. "It bewildered me. I had no idea what they were aiming at," said Keillor. He felt hatred directed against him, which was entirely strange to him.

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 3. "After All This Time," Rodney Crowell
 4. "I Got You," Dwight Yoakam
 5. "Young Love," The Judds
 6. "Don't Toss Us Away," Patty Loveless
 7. "Where Did I Go Wrong," Steve Wariner
 8. "Tell It Like It Is," Billy Joe Royal
 9. "The Gospel According to Luke," Skip Ewing
 10. "She Don't Love Nobody," Desert Rose Band
- (Source: Cashbox magazine)

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MAY 25 1989

Population could triple by 2100

LONDON (AP) — Unless women win more access to family planning, education and employment, the world's population could almost triple to 14 billion by the year 2100, a U.N. agency said in a report Tuesday.

Too many women remain trapped because of fundamentalist religions that "keep women in bondage" and cultural values that put men first, said Dr. Nafis Sadik, executive director of the United Nations Population Fund, in launching the 1989 State of World Population Report.

Appealing for a fivefold increase in world spending on family planning, the report said: "The status of women will be crucial in determining future population growth rates."

Half the world's women have no access to family planning services — mostly those in traditional male-dominated societies or areas far from family planning services, Mrs. Sadik said.

"Yet, this is precisely the audience we must reach if we are to have further success in our efforts," she said.

She said world population, now 5.2 billion, "is at a critical juncture," likely to increase by more than 90 million a year until the end of the century and stabilize at 10 billion about a century from now.

This optimistic projection

assumes that fertility in the developing world will drop by one-third in the next 40 years, the report said.

The report said about 465 million women in the developing world, or 45 percent, use contraceptives: 14 percent in Africa, 50 percent in Asia, and 56 percent in Latin America.

Without China's extensive birth control program, the overall use of contraceptives in the developing world would drop to about 30 percent, the report said.

To attain the desired drop in fertility, 58 percent of women will have to be using family planning in 2000 and 71 percent — the present level in industrialized countries — by 2025, it said. In sub-Saharan Africa, those using family planning would have to increase tenfold.

"But this will not happen unless more of the world's women are given more health care, family planning services, education, and employment opportunities," Mrs. Sadik said.

"We now have clear-cut, concrete evidence of linkage between female education, fertility and mortality, between gainful employment for women and patterns of family formation, and between women's participation and the success of population programs and economic development," she said.

Thirty-one countries in the

developing world still have virtually no family planning facilities, the report said, and 37 of the poorest countries have cut health spending by half and education by one-fourth in the last four years.

If the family planners failed, the world would have 14 billion people by 2100, which "would create enormous potential for violence and social upheaval," she said.

The Pakistani physician called on societies to end legal and social discrimination against women, increase their access to leadership positions, and teach at all levels "that women and men are equal in value."

Asked whether religious fundamentalism was hampering women and family planning, she replied: "All these movements seem to be designed to somehow keep women in bondage."

She accused religious leaders of being on "a power-ego thing... They're reinforcing their authority. It's like all religious leaders... who do they talk to? They talk to the poor and the illiterate and those are the only groups they can really sway."

"All religious movements look at the woman as the one who should cater to and serve the family, never the other gender," she said.

She criticized the United States for halting its contribution to the Fund in 1986.



Hats off for the cadets
WEST POINT, N.Y. — Graduating cadets throw their hats at the end of their graduating ceremony Wednesday at the U.S. Army academy, West Point. Vice President Dan Quayle addressed the graduating class.



Gobbling
LANSING, III. — recently in Ha Chicago's subur

The zip a brilli inventi

By ESQUIRE

A Hearst Magazine
The zipper, an A tion, has been aroun it took some Britis cluding the Prince make it an accepte trousers in 1934.

The zipper, accor cle in the current is is commonly consid most brilliant of inventions.

A Chicagoan na L. Judson came up zipper. He called locker" and it co chain-like rows of that were fastened with the aid of a sli

The trouble was, apart. An improved as the C-Curity Pla wasn't much better

A second invento back, perfected th He got rid of the and created the nov — two rows of tin mounted face-to-f tapes.

The ball of one s into the socket of t the closed zipper fo flexible seam of scoops. In 1913, Su partners bought o formed the Hookles in Meadville, Pa.

For 10 years, Ho pers to makers of o sleeping bags, mo tobacco pouches. Th 1920s, B.F. Goodric rubber boots.

When it came tin product, Goodrich tram G. Woods re "What we need is ar something that will way the thing zips u it a zipper?"

The zipper was a the market began to was not used for n Custom tailors disd flies as vulgar and turers said they w sive. A zipper add of a pair of trouser only two cents.

It was in 1934 tha Wales and the Duke wearing zippered f around and the became respectable

There still are hol cent of the custom Poole & Co., the Sav ask for button flies. younger men who tons," said ma Cundey.

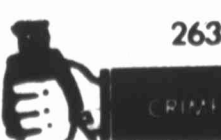
Levi's classic 501 have riveted metal U.S. Army puts but bat uniforms.

"We're concerne failure," an Army sp "You can't fix a zip but you can alwa button."

As for the name zi registered it as a 1925. The Hookless now Talon Inc., has red to its product fastener."

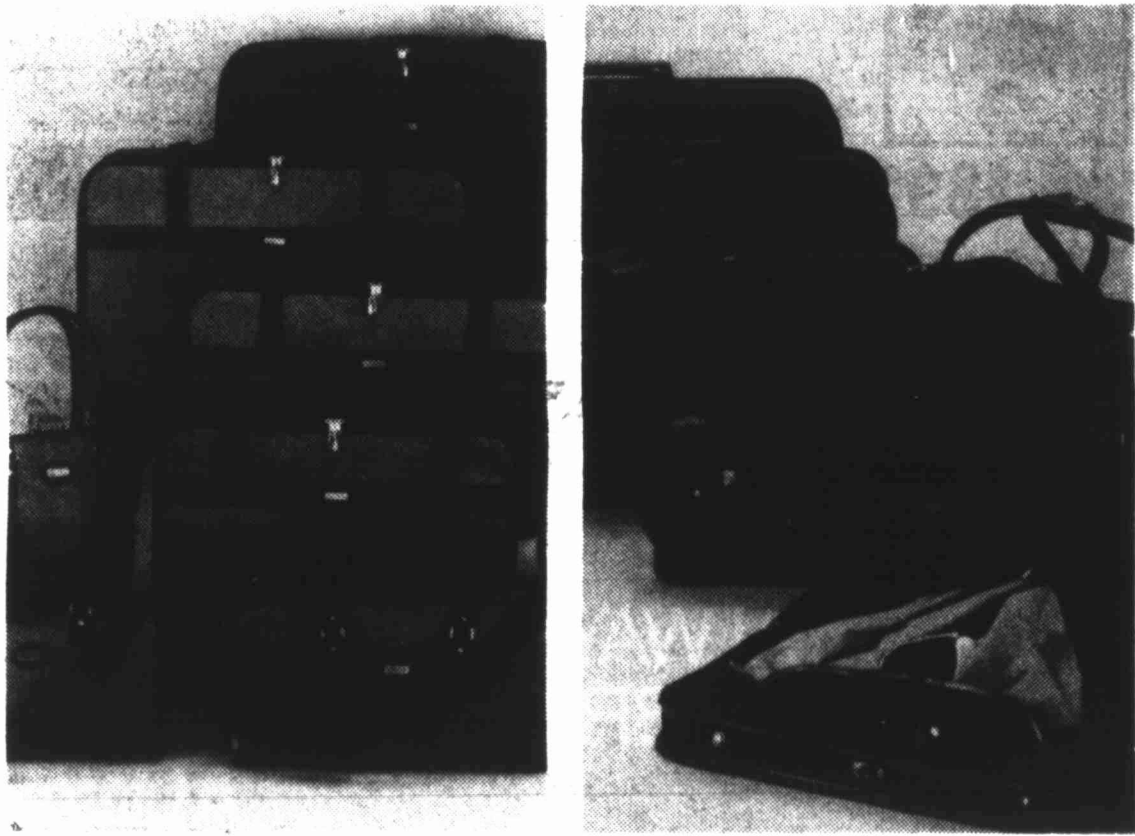
For a while, Good infringers, sending test to publications word zipper withou was a registered tra Life magazine re letter in 1937. T replied:

"The Goodrich C be aware its tradem into the English lan



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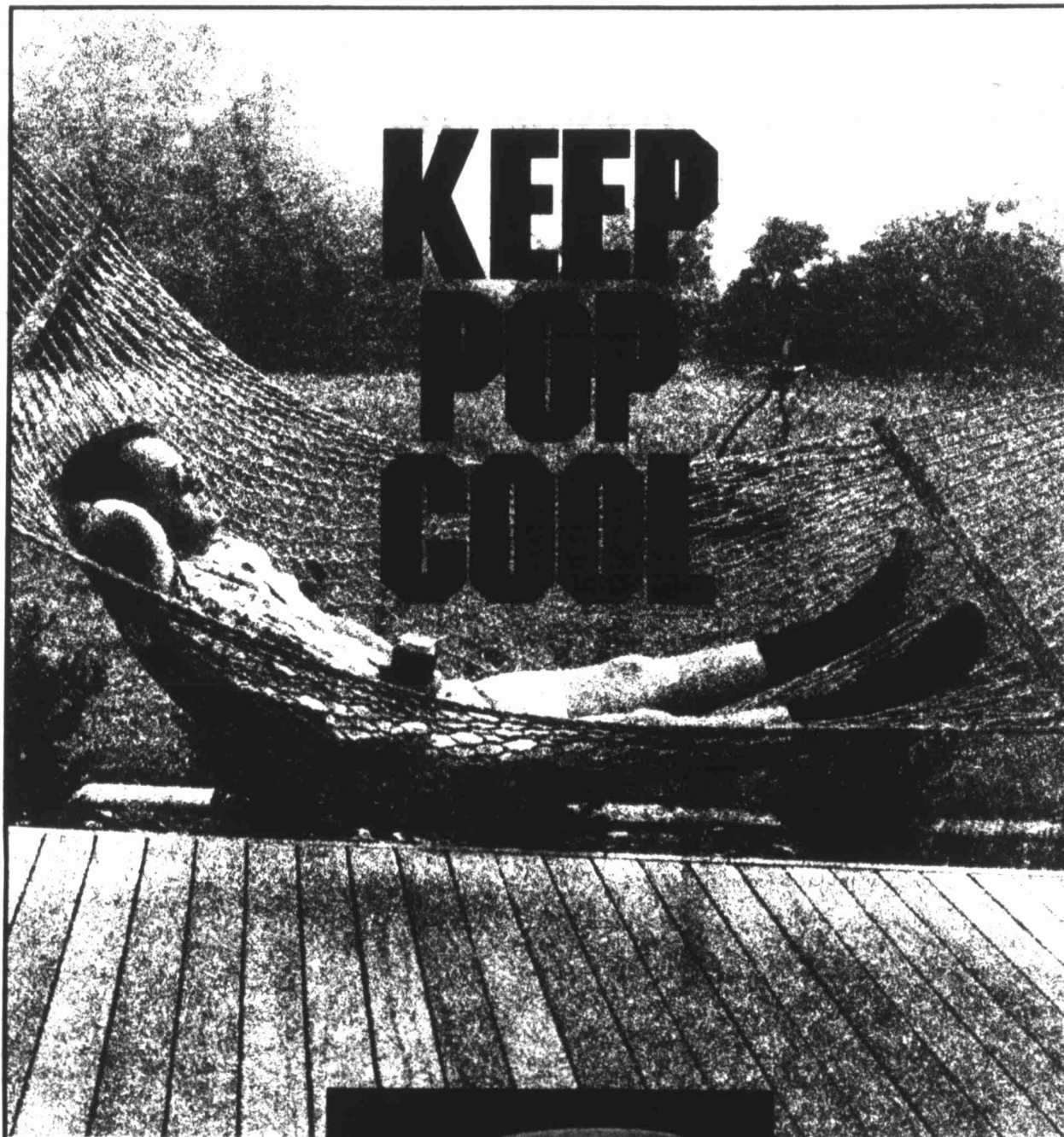
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Woman wise for keeping silent

DEAR ABBY: Thirty-eight years ago, I crocheted a tablecloth as a wedding gift for my husband's sister. (I'll call her Charlotte.) I asked my mother-in-law to deliver it to her because Charlotte and my mother-in-law lived in the same neighborhood, and I lived on the other side of town.

I never received any kind of "thank-you" from Charlotte, and I didn't have the nerve to ask my mother-in-law if she ever delivered the tablecloth to her. I just assumed she did.

Well, Abby, after all these years, I visited Charlotte, and there on her dining room table was the tablecloth I had crocheted for her. I was delighted to see it there, and exclaimed, "My, how lovely that tablecloth looks on your table!"

Charlotte replied, "Thank you. I just love it. My mother made it for me."

Abby, I was shocked speechless, but I never said a word. This has really bothered me, but since my mother-in-law has been dead for several years now, I saw no point in telling Charlotte that I had crocheted that cloth for her and asked her mother to take it to her. What do you think should be done

Dear Abby



about this misunderstanding after all these years? — **PUZZLED IN PENNSYLVANIA**

DEAR PUZZLED: Nothing. Your initial decision to remain silent was both kind and wise. Keep it that way.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but at least it's not about a personal problem. I want to thank you for allowing The Tacoma News Tribune to print a few recipes from your cookbooklet. I made your gourmet rice pudding, and it was out of this world!

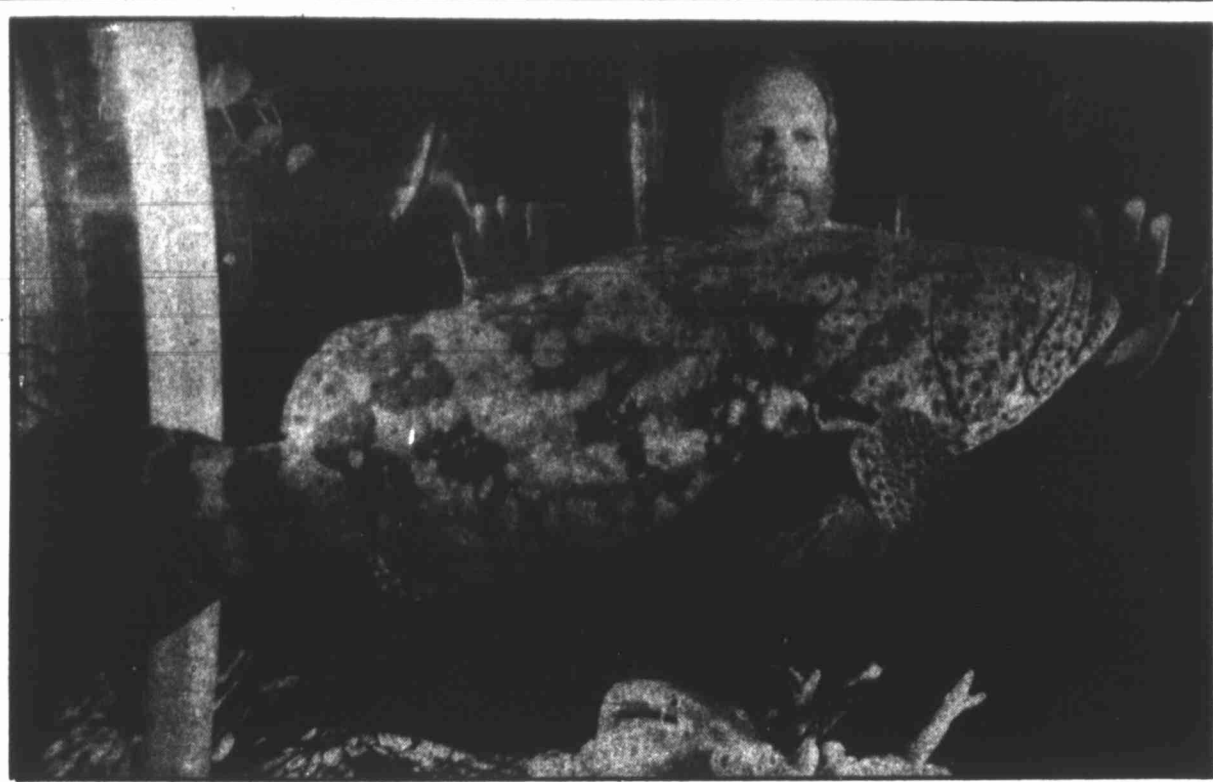
I am a homemaker with two children. My husband is the supervising chef at the Tacoma General Hospital. He called me from work today and I told him I was in the middle of making a new dessert and he said, "Oh, noooo!" (He is leery about new recipes.)

Well, to make a long story short, I gave him a bowl of your rice pudding for dessert that evening, and he asked for a second bowl. Then he said it was so good he wanted to know if you'd have any objections to his giving the recipe to the hospital for it to use. Now, that's a compliment!

I'm enclosing \$3.50 for your favorite recipes cookbooklet. If the others are as good as the rice pudding, I'll be more than satisfied. — **KAREN COOK, TACOMA, WASH.**

DEAR KAREN: Tell your husband he has my permission to take that recipe to the hospital for its use. And if he thinks the rice pudding is out of this world, he should try my quick-and-easy date cake. (It tastes like chocolate!)

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



Gobbling grouper

LANSING, Ill. — Terry Haley faces a grouper nearly \$5,000 in exotic fish since it was purchased recently in Haley's pet store aquarium in Chicago's suburb of Lansing. The fish has eaten 18 months ago. The fish is 3 1/2-foot long and weighs 35 pounds.

Associated Press photo

The zipper, a brilliant invention

By **ESQUIRE**

A Hearst Magazine

The zipper, an American invention, has been around since 1891 but it took some British royals — including the Prince of Wales — to make it an accepted part of men's trousers in 1934.

The zipper, according to an article in the current issue of Esquire, is commonly considered one of the most brilliant of all American inventions.

A Chicagoan named Whitcomb L. Judson came up with the first zipper. He called it a "clasp locker" and it consisted of two chain-like rows of hooks and eyes that were fastened and unfastened with the aid of a sliding guide.

The trouble was, it kept falling apart. An improved version, known as the C-Curvy Placket Fastener, wasn't much better.

A second inventor, Gideon Sundback, perfected the mechanism. He got rid of the hooks and eyes and created the now-classic design — two rows of tiny metal scoops mounted face-to-face on cloth tapes.

The ball of one scoop fit snugly into the socket of the next so that the closed zipper formed a firm but flexible seam of interlocking scoops. In 1913, Sundback and his partners bought out Judson and formed the Hookless Fastener Co., in Meadville, Pa.

For 10 years, Hookless sold zippers to makers of corsets, gloves, sleeping bags, money belts and tobacco pouches. Then, in the early 1920s, B.F. Goodrich put them into rubber boots.

When it came time to name the product, Goodrich president Bertram G. Woods reportedly said, "What we need is an action word — something that will dramatize the way the thing zips up. Why not call it a zipper?"

The zipper was a big success and the market began to expand, but it was not used for men's trousers. Custom tailors disdained zippered flies as vulgar and mass manufacturers said they were too expensive. A zipper added \$1 to the cost of a pair of trousers. Buttons cost only two cents.

It was in 1934 that the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York started wearing zippered flies. Word got around and the zippered fly became respectable.

There still are holdouts — 20 percent of the customers of Henry Poole & Co., the Savile Row tailors, ask for button flies. "It's often the younger men who want the buttons," said manager Angus Cundey.

Levi's classic 501 blue jeans still have riveted metal buttons, and the U.S. Army puts button flies on combat uniforms.

"We're concerned with zipper failure," an Army spokesman said. "You can't fix a zipper in the field, but you can always sew on a button."

As for the name zipper, Goodrich registered it as a trademark in 1925. The Hookless Fastener Co., now Talon Inc., has always referred to its product as a "slide fastener."

For a while, Goodrich fought off infringers, sending letters of protest to publications that used the word zipper without indicating it was a registered trademark.

Life magazine received such a letter in 1937. The magazine replied:

"The Goodrich Company must be aware its trademark has passed into the English language."

Bealls PRE-MEMORIAL DAY SALE



11.99 Fun & Sun Shorts, Tops... bright knit T's, band-bottoms, camps, shorts. Matching prints or mix and match carefree fabrics from names you know. Misses 6-18, S,M,L. Reg. 14.99-16.99. ca. Lg. sizes camp shirts, 38-44. Reg. 14.99.

9.99 Jr.'s Shorts, Tops & Sets... belted, cuffed and pleated shorts by Spinnaker and Byer. Solid or patterned camps by Take Away, Try One. Knit or woven tanks and boxers, set for fun; some reversible. By Byer, You Babes. Reg. 12.99 ea.

25% off O.P. Activewear for Yg. Men, Boys... Knit T's, tanks, shirts, shorts and swimwear. Yg. men, S-XL, boys 4-20. Reg. \$14-\$28. Boys' T's, value priced at 9.99. Girls' t's, shorts, 4-14. Reg. \$12-\$24.



19.99 Summer's Short & Shirt Report... denim and twill shorts from Casablanca, Essentials, Cherokee, Jordache and more, misses 6-18. Cotton chambray shirts in solids, stripes, appliques. ca. Andrew Sport, Carmel, Khazana, Misses S,M,L.



25% off Sun & Fun Wear for Little Tykes... Popovers, sunsuits, shorts, sundresses, by Youngland, Little Bitty, Hushpuppies, Maty, Baby Togs, more. Brights, pastels. Sizes 3-24 mos. 2-4T. Reg. \$10-\$22.



11.99 Munsingwear's One-Pocket Pique Knit Shirt... the sportsman's choice for golf or tennis. Hemmed sleeve, knit collar and easy comfort styling. Stock up in all your favorite bright colors at this sale price. Men, sizes S-XL. Reg. 14.99.

SAVE 25% SWIMWEAR FOR THE FAMILY JUNIORS, MISSES, MEN'S AND KIDS

30% off Spring-Summer Handbags... totes, satchels, clutches and multi-compartments in bone and white leather, vinyl or fabric... many with interesting textures and weaves. **SALE 7:00-6:40**

12.99 All Brand Name Summer Sandals... Miss Jennifer and Mooties Tooties fun-loving, barefoot comfort sandals in natural, white and multi-colors. Includes thongs, slides, strappy straps, flats.

25% off Nike Athletic Shoes for the Family... Our varied assortment includes hi-tops, low-quarter in leather or nylon/suede. Court, running and basketball styles for men, women, boys, infants and toddlers.

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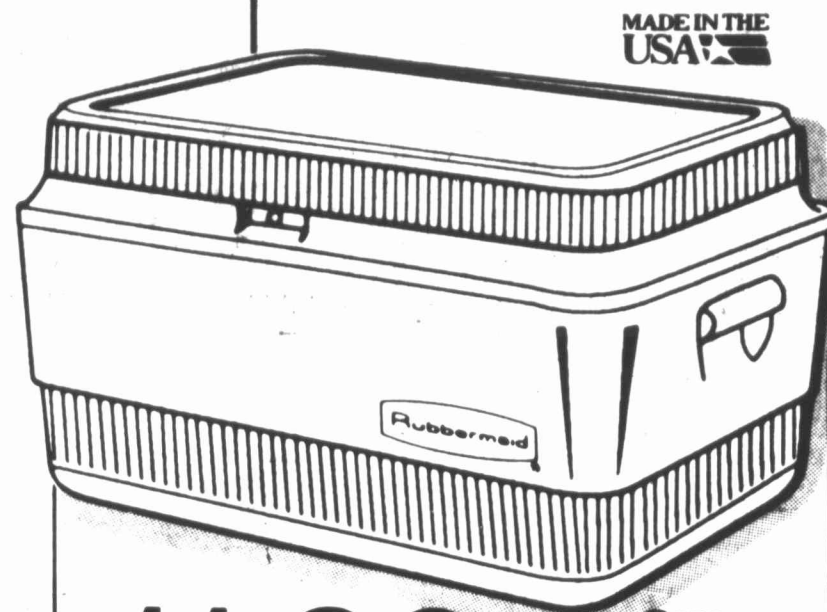


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Franklin Outdoor Games
Yard Tennis Game
Two rackets and two foam balls. Fun for back yard or beach. No. 3208.

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Gott® By Rubbermaid® 34 Quart Ice Chest
Hinged, friction-fit lid. Heavy-duty molded-in handles. Fully insulated.



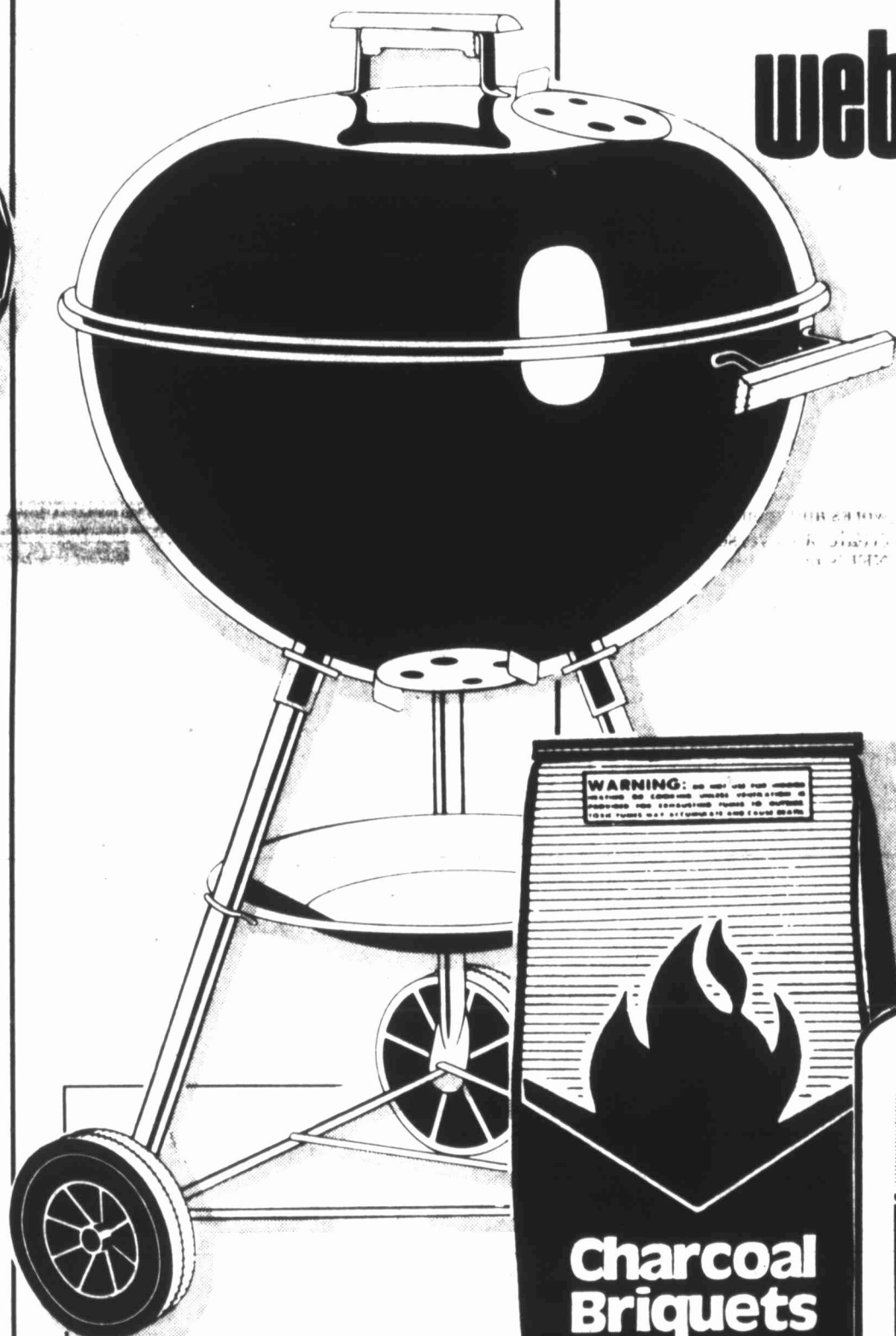
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For Foam Plates
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50 Count. 16 Ounce cups. Clear.



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EVERYDAY
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Weber® Bar-B-Kettle
22 1/2" Diameter. 397 Square inch cooking surface. Black porcelain finish. No. 61001.

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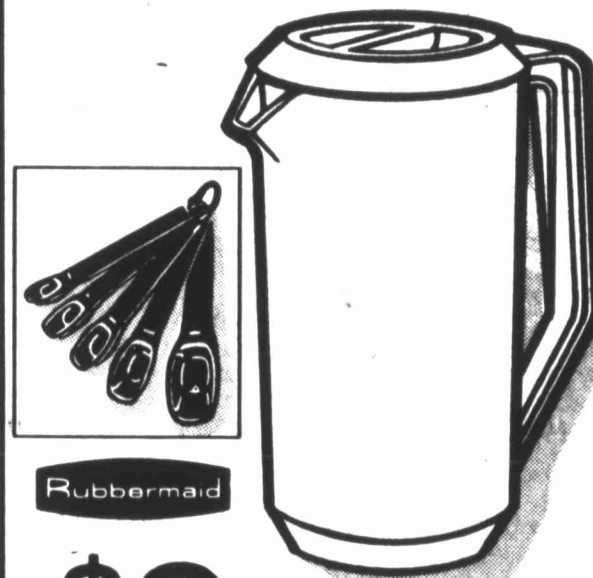
Wal-Mart Charcoal
10 Pounds. Fast starting, long burning. Reg. 1.77.

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1/2 Gallon. No flare-up or odor. Reg. 1.68.



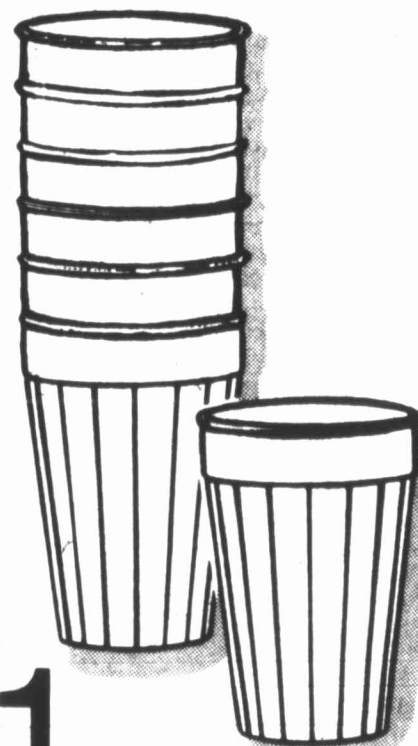
Pork Rinds
1/2 Lb.

97¢



\$2 Reg. 2.48

Rubbermaid® Plastic Pitcher
With Measuring Spoons
One gallon capacity. Slate blue or mauve pitcher with white lid. No. 3063-49.



\$1 Pack

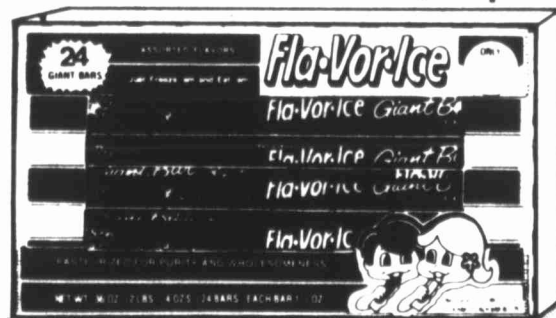
Reg. 1.50

SAVE 33%
Plastic Tumblers
Choose from 6 pack 32 ounce tumblers or 10 pack 12 ounce tumblers. Assorted colors.



6.27 Pack Sale

Twin Pack Hawaiian Tropic Sun Care
8 Ounce dark tanning lotion or oil with your choice of 8 ounce Aloe After Sun Moisturizer or 4 ounce Baby Faces.



97¢ Pack

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Sports

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By STEVE BEL
Sports Editor

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Golf tournament Sunday at Comanche Trail course

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Hispanic Women for Progress will be sponsoring a golf tournament May 28 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. The tournament will be a scramble format with a \$10 entry fee. For more information call Yolanda Gonzales at 263-0880 or Manuel Ramirez 263-8097.

The Wolf Creek Country Club in Colorado City is sponsoring a couples golf tournament this Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is \$110 per couple. For more information call 728-5514.

The Big Spring YMCA has released the schedule for its summer program. The YMCA is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. - 8 p.m., and Saturday from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Annual membership fees are \$52 for youth ages 4-16; \$185 for adults 17-64; \$260 for family and \$105 for senior citizens. Joining fee is \$20 for an adult membership and \$30 for family membership.

Daily fee is \$1 for youth and \$5 for adults. There are also a 12.5 to 20 percent discounts for local businesses.

The YMCA offers such programs as swimming and gymnastics classes for youth, basketball and racquetball courts and aerobics. For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

There will be a bike tour Sunday, June 4 starting at the old K-Mart parking lot at 2 p.m.

There is no entry fee to ride in the tour, and it is opened to anyone interested in biking. There will be two courses, a 20-mile course and a 35-mile course.

With the baseball season finished, the Howard College Hawks have named the winners of the baseball awards, that couldn't be announced until the season was over.

Sophomore infielder Darrin Glenn won the award for the highest batting average (.413) and most RBI's (68). Sophomore hurler Greg Kroeger had the lowest earned run average (2.06), and freshman pitcher Curt Schmidt won the award for the most innings pitched. His 107.2 innings was a school record, breaking the old mark of 104.3 innings by Chuck Ashcraft in 1985.

Former Big Spring High School graduate, John Meyer, has received his first spring letter at Marion Military Institute. Meyer, who graduated in 1987, received a letter for participating on the college rifle team. Marion Military Institute is located in Marion, Ala.

Van Horn will be the site of the Texas Frontier Days Rotary Club Runs — 5K, 10K and half-marathon.

The events are scheduled for June 17 starting at 8 a.m. Entry fee is \$7 for early registration, and \$10 on the day of the race. This includes t-shirts for all participants.

Registration will be Friday night, June 16 at the Van Horn Convention Center and Visitor's Bureau. There will be a barbecue lunch, air show and dance Saturday afternoon following the races. For more information call 283-2043.

There will be an outdoor basketball tournament June 3 at the Westbrook High School gym.

There will be both men and women's divisions. Entry fee is \$95 per team and entry deadline is June 1. There is a 10-person roster limit. The top three teams in each division will receive team trophies. For more information call 573-4136 or 573-3757.

Hobbs, N.M. will be the site June 2-4 for the Baber Bear Classic, a U.S.S.A sanctioned tournament for men. There will be two divisions, Class B and Class C-D.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and \$15 additional for non-sanctioned U.S.S.A. The first three teams will receive team trophies and t-shirts. The first place team will also get its entry fee reimbursed. Entry deadline is May 30.

For more information call Ben Maldonado at (505) 397-2411 (day) or (505) 393-8054 or Bill McMahan (505) 397-1044.

Now news from Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association...

Ruby Honea, Mary Malone, Peggy Marshall, Georgie Newsom and Bobbie Patterson shot a three-under-par 34 in Monday's scramble play on the front nine to win first place.

Two teams tied for second with 36's. One team was Julie Hall, Ramona Harris, Tammy Newsom and Annie Ward. The other team was Dee Jenkins, Harriett Richardson, Patsy Sharpnack and Dana Wilkinson.

In couple's play Thursday, six-under-par 30 was the winning score. The winning team was Marc E. and Dana Wilkinson and Marc A. and Dana Lee Wilkinson.

Second was Max Coffey, Peggy Marshall and Sherrill and Jane Farmer. They shot 32. One stroke back was Jim and Georgie Newsom and Omer and Verma Decker.

The Big Spring Red Sox split a doubleheader with the San Angelo Bud Light Sunday afternoon.

Frankie Rubio was the winning pitcher in the Red Sox's 15-13 win. The Sox battled back from a 12-1 deficit.

Ron Finnell, who had five hits in the game, hit a three-run homer. Rubio and Orlando Olague hit grand slam homers.

David Roach was the losing pitcher in the Sox's 6-5 setback. Adam Yanez had three hits and Rubio had two hits.

The Sox, 10-2 for the season, will play the Sonora 45's Sunday in Sonora.

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 267-4311.

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 1 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 24-29.

All camps except the advanced skills camps cost \$125 per camper. The advanced overnight skills camp costs \$275.

For more information call Coach Corff at 670-1494 or 673-7502 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.

Little Al still learning

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If acquiring all you need to know about the Indianapolis 500 is equivalent to driving the race, Al Unser Jr. has more than 250 miles to go.

Sunday's Indy 500 will be the seventh for the 27-year-old Unser, known as "Little Al," a longtime family designation he neither fights nor denies.

"Dad's the veteran. I'm not," says Al Jr., son of four-time Indy winner Al Unser and nephew of three-time winner Bobby Unser. "I've got all kinds of things to learn. I'm not even halfway to learning all I need to learn."

That modest statement comes from a veteran of 94 Indy-car races. He has won nine races and more than \$4 million in his career and he is the 1989 Indy series point leader.

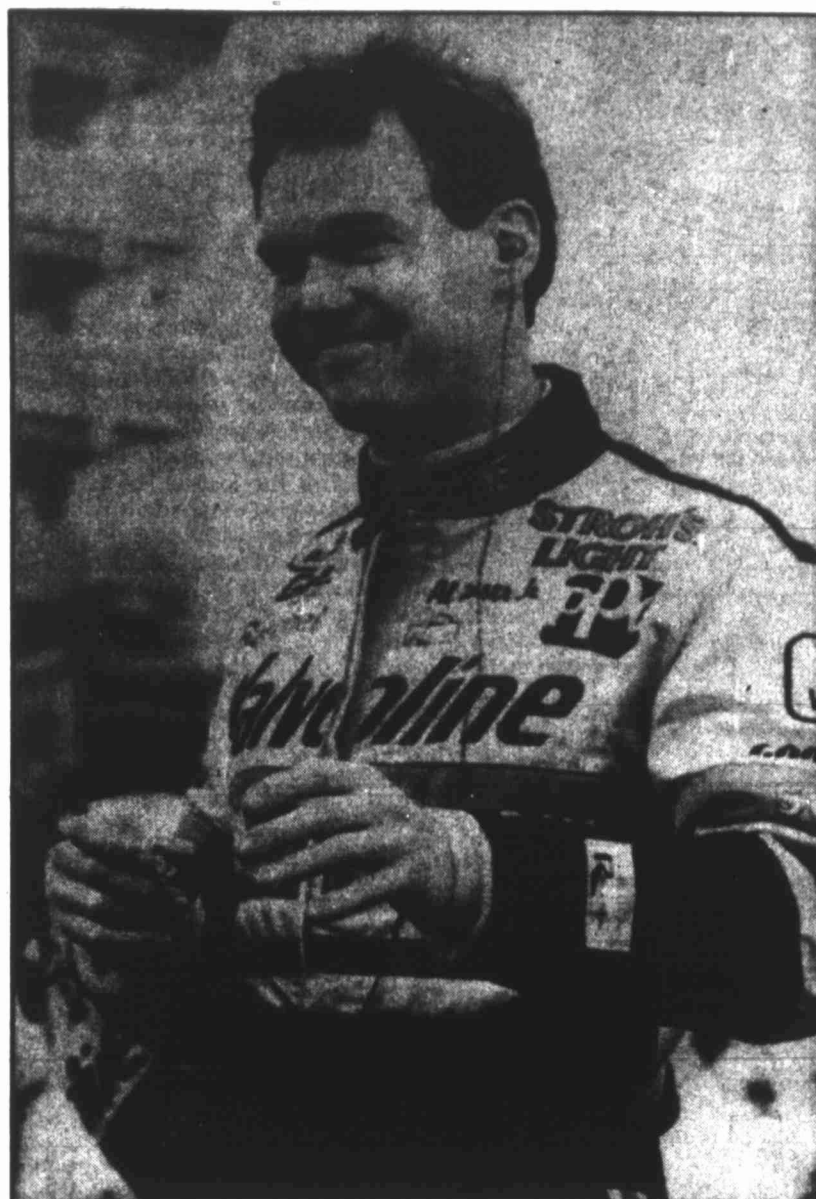
Little Al arrived in Indianapolis in 1983, the first time a father and son drove in the race in the same year, finishing 10th. In 1986, he was fifth, and the next year was fourth. Winning the race is his goal, but not because of his legacy.

"The Indianapolis 500 is the biggest race for any driver to win. We all want to come here and do well. The reasons are obvious. If you never have done well at Indy, you're not satisfied," Unser said.

"But I think the public puts more pressure on me because of my dad and my uncle. For me, no, there's no extra pressure. I don't even acknowledge it," he said.

The two generations of Unser are very close, but unlike Mario and Michael Andretti, they have no plans to team up together.

"I don't think my father or myself want to take the risk of something going on between us that would create a conflict. I'm



INDIANAPOLIS — Al Unser Jr., of Albuquerque, N.M., prepares to practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Unser made the field for the seventh time. His average speed was 218.228 mph.

not saying it would happen, but why take the risk," Unser said. "If we're on the same team and one of us did something the other didn't like, it could create a pretty bad deal."

The elder Unser, who will turn 50 on Monday, will start his Penske race car from the middle of the first row, between his teammate, Rick Mears, and Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi. Little Al, who qualified in a Lola almost 5 mph slower than his father, will start from the middle of the third row.

The discrepancy in speed between the first and third rows was frustrating, but it's one that can be made up in the race, the younger Unser said.

"It was depressing on qualification day, when we're all searching for all-out speed. We're not the No. 1 Lola, which is depressing. That's why we took the (backup) car out last week."

"But we have 500 miles to run on Sunday, and that's what we're working on. Variables during the race are going to help close the gap for me — traffic, tires, fuel loads, the pit work."

Today's final practice was important to help sort out some of those variables, he said.

"It's the final running before the 500 with the car. We've done some work since Sunday and just want to make sure there are no leaks of any lines. The handling has all been done. If we change the handling, start experimenting now, the chances are I'll hurt myself more than help."

"Mistakes can happen. You have to go out, run your car and park it."

If he sees something that could also help his father, would he tell him?

Tex seeking foreign cities for new league

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tex Schramm is off to Europe, looking for hospitable cities, television networks and sponsors who might help create an overseas league for the NFL's new venture, the Worldwide American Football League.

Schramm, the commissioner of the WAFL (or "WAFFLE") left Wednesday for an eight-day trip overseas with the same enthusiasm about America's League that he brought as president of the America's Team, which he headed for 29 years until Jerry Jones bought the Dallas Cowboys last February.

Schramm briefed NFL owners on the new venture, assuring them a 10- to 12-team league would be ready to begin play just about the same time George Bush is throwing out the first ball for the 1990 baseball season.

Then he headed for Frankfurt, first stop on a trip that will also include Milan, Paris, Madrid and London.

"We'll be ready to go next spring," Schramm said. He was seconded by Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers and chairman of the committee overseeing the new league.

"We've got the television interest, we've got the basic mechanics," Schramm said. "We just have to get the specifics

down." Those include where the teams will play and their owners. It also includes the question of how draft choices and veterans that need workouts.

"I think it would be great for Todd Blackledge," Rooney said of his backup quarterback.

Schramm said a minimum of six teams will be based outside the United States. That would include Montreal and Mexico City, which are considered prominent candidates for franchises.

But the only city that is firm is New York, which Schramm described as "a must," mandated by the networks. He said there is a rest in the league from all three major U.S. networks plus the four major sports cable outlets — ESPN, Turner Broadcasting, USA and SportsChannel. A U.S. network might package the teams for overseas or the rights might be sold separately to overseas networks.

Depending on the number of teams, the league will play a 10- or 12-game regular season running from the beginning of April to around July 4, with perhaps two playoff games beyond that. That would bring it up to the opening of NFL training camps, allowing players who wanted to try to get in-



NEW ORLEANS — Tex Schramm (right), Commissioner of the new Worldwide American Football League, shakes hands with Indiana Governor Evan Bayh at the NFL owners meeting Wednesday.

to the major league, the opportunity.

Schramm will spend his time in Europe speaking primarily to television and marketing people. Frankfurt is considered an attractive market because of the number of American servicemen there and London the most likely European site because of the four NFL exhibition games played there and the reception of the English to NFL telecasts — games will be carried there live for the first time this year.

Schramm and Mike White, the former University of Illinois coach who is working with him as his football expert, have already put together a preliminary structure

for the league. Under the plan, the league would effectively control all the players.

Right now, the league is being financed by \$50,000 from each of the 28 NFL teams. But Schramm indicated he is close to a deal with one or more networks.

"I think we could have something within 60 days," he said.

Schramm, however, was vague on the amount of money he might get and suggested the amount each franchise might be to get into the league would depend on it. But he also said that unlike the USFL and the old World Football League, the WAFL wouldn't go beyond its budget.

Coach pondering KU job

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rick Pitino will now look inside to see whether he wants to accept Kentucky's offer to become its head basketball coach or stay with the New York Knicks.

"You have to go where your heart tells you to go," he said Wednesday at an impromptu news conference in Wildcat Lodge.

Pitino was expected to return to New York today after spending four days investigating the situation at Kentucky. He said he would make a decision Monday.

"I've learned from experience a few times that the best thing to do is to go back and think about it and not get carried away," Pitino said. "It's like a (student-athlete's) 48-hour visit when you go to college — you can't get carried away during that visit and commit to a school."

Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton said in a statement released Wednesday: "We have reached a point in our discussions where we have asked Rick Pitino to become the basketball coach at UK. No one realizes more than I that he now has a very difficult decision to make, that being whether to leave one of the premier professional basketball positions, one that he has built into championship caliber, to rebuild the Kentucky basketball program."

"I personally hope he makes a decision to come help me rebuild

this program. The next step is up to Rick and his family and hopefully that decision will be made in the next few days."

Pitino said that he is torn between his current position with the Knicks and accepting the Kentucky offer.

"I really mean that," he said. "It's going to be a tough decision."

He said he plans to discuss the opportunity with his wife, family, and Knicks players before announcing his intentions.

Pitino said he had been approached by Kentucky several weeks ago while the Knicks were involved in the NBA playoffs.

"I told C.M. the first time the timing was not right," Pitino said. "Now it's much better."

Pitino fueled speculation that he might become Kentucky's next basketball coach when he decided to spend an extra day in the Bluegrass region, getting a better taste of the area and meeting with school officials.

"The more people you meet, the more enticing it becomes," he said. "I think people make the place great. Maybe I've seen all the good and not the bad, so to speak."

Pitino had originally planned to return New York on Wednesday but instead toured some churches, a horse farm and other "Lexington-type visits," according to Chris Cameron, Kentucky's sports information director.

Flames could win Stanley Cup tonight

MONTREAL (AP) — Goaltender Patrick Roy is the Montreal Canadiens' last line of defense. He may be their best hope for staying alive in the Stanley Cup playoffs, too.

The Canadiens trail the Calgary Flames 3-2 in the best-of-7 NHL finals. A loss tonight in Montreal would end the Canadiens' hopes for a 24th Cup.

But losses for Roy in Montreal have been rare.

From the season's opening day until Roy's first home loss, 207 days passed. He was 25-0-4 there during the regular season and 5-0 through the first two playoff rounds before losing.

But since then, his home record has been unimpressive. In the Wales Conference finals against Philadelphia he was 1-2 at home. He is 1-1 at the Forum in the Stanley Cup finals.

During the last two seasons, his home record was 48-7-9 compared with a road mark of 24-19-6.

Despite Roy's success at home, Montreal believes in sharing the responsibility.

"We're not going to leave it all on Pat's shoulders," center

Brian Skrudland said. "We've said it all year. We're not a team of superstars. We're a team of 20 players."

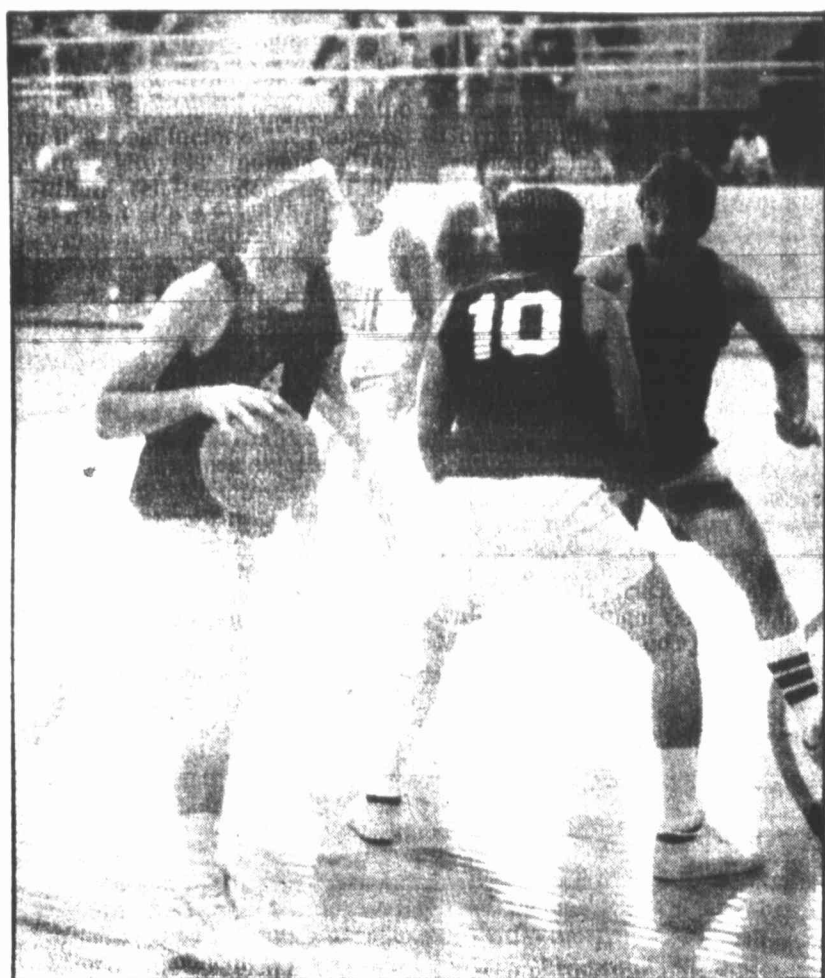
After the Flames won Game 5 3-2 in Calgary Tuesday night, Roy, who has played in all five games, looked ahead to what could be his final contest of the season.

Last season, Roy was 2-0 in the playoffs at home before losing to Boston there in the game that eliminated Montreal. He was the goalie when the Canadiens lost their last three playoff games last year. A Montreal loss tonight would duplicate that slide.

But Roy was the NHL's best goalie during the regular season with a 2.47 goals-against average.

Scoring against Roy "starts with the work ethic," Calgary Coach Terry Crisp said. "There's no secret formula. We'll kick, bite and chew."

He did it in the Stanley Cup finals against Calgary as a rookie in 1986 when he was named the playoffs' most valuable player with a 1.92 goals-against average.



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

Top gun

Big Spring Herald's Steve Geissen (4) drives to the basket behind a screen set by teammate Raul Paredes (10). Wal-Mart's Phil Terry defends and teammate Mark Carriera is in the background. Geissen scored 55 points and the Herald won the game 72-69.

Royals break skid; beat Rangers, 6-4

ARLINGTON (AP) — Kansas City Royals reliever Tom "Flash" Gordon bristled last week at criticism from the Texas Rangers that he was a "two-pitch pitcher." Those two pitches were quite sufficient Wednesday night as the 5-9 rookie struck out six of the seven batters he faced to earn his first big-league save and help the Royals break a six-game losing streak, 6-4 over the Rangers.

While Gordon downplayed the motivational factor of the Rangers' critics, Royals manager John Wathan felt Gordon used the pointed comments to his advantage.

"I think he did," Wathan said. "Gordon did a superb job. You've got to give him credit. He's a gamer. There's been only one time this year where he didn't have his good stuff."

Gordon struck out veteran Buddy Bell with two outs in the eighth with three straight curveballs after falling behind 3-0, then struck out the side in the ninth to preserve the victory for starter Bret Saberhagen, 4-4.

"I love those situations," said Gordon, who pocketed the ball he used for only his second pro save.

"When the game's on the line, I'm ready."

"I have the hard curve and the fastball and those are the pitches I use. They (the Rangers) were just trying to work on me a little."

In three appearances against Texas this season, Gordon hasn't allowed a hit in 7 2-3 innings. He's allowed one hit and one run in 12 1-3 innings over his last five appearances.

"Someday I'll be a stopper," Gordon said. "Right now I'm just trying to help us win some games."

Saberhagen recovered from a 2-0 first-inning deficit, allowing three earned runs over 6 2-3 innings before Gordon took over as the Royals snapped their longest losing streak of the season.

"It wasn't so much that we lost that many, but it was how we lost them," said Frank White, who went three-for-four. "We lost three games on ninth-inning homers. In your mind, when those things happen you think you haven't won in two weeks."

Saberhagen struck out four and walked one. Rangers starter Jamie Moyer, 3-4, lasted only 3 2-3 innings.

Gibson leads Dodgers to win over Phillies

By The Associated Press

Kirk Gibson put some punch in the Dodgers' punchless offense. In his second game back since coming off the disabled list, Gibson homered to help Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 4-2 Wednesday night.

Gibson, who missed 22 games with a hamstring injury, gave the Dodgers a 2-1 lead with a leadoff homer in the fourth off Phillies starter Larry McWilliams, 2-4. It was Gibson's first homer at Dodger Stadium since his dramatic, game-winning blast in Game 1 of last year's World Series.

McWilliams threw a 3-and-1 fastball to Gibson.

NL

Dodgers starter Tim Leary, 3-3, allowed six hits, struck out six and walked four in eight innings for his first win since April 16. Jay Howell relieved after Leary gave up a hit and a walk in the ninth. Howell gave up a run-scoring single to Tom Herr, but got out of the jam to earn his seventh save.

Dwayne Murphy hit his first homer of the season for Philadelphia, while Jeff Hamilton hit his third for the Dodgers.

Reds 5, Cardinals 1
Tom Browning won his first game in four weeks and Barry Larkin had two triples and two RBIs as the Reds continued their mastery of the Cardinals.

Cincinnati scored two runs before making an out against Ken Hill, 2-3. Chris Sabo led off the Reds' first with his second homer in two games. Ken Griffey then singled and scored on Larkin's triple.

Pirates 1, Braves 1
Glenn Davis hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the 14th inning as the Pirates won their third straight game for the first time this season.

It was Atlanta's fourth straight loss and ninth in 11 games. The Braves have only scored 10 runs in their last 85 innings.

Cubs 3, Astros 1
Shawon Dunston singled in two

runs as the Cubs completed a three-game sweep in the Astrodome. The victory was Chicago's eighth in nine games.

Greg Maddux, 3-5, had a shutout until Gerald Young singled in a run with two outs in the ninth. Reliever Mitch Williams came in and struck out Rafael Ramirez with men on first and third for his 12th save in 15 opportunities.

Maddux allowed eight hits, struck out three and walked four.

Bob Knepper, 2-6, took the loss, allowing three runs on seven hits in 5 2-3 innings. Houston's Bill Doran singled in the eighth to extend his hitting streak to nine games.

Mets 3, Padres 0
Kevin McReynolds and Mark Carreon homered as New York snapped a three-game losing streak with its first shutout of the season.

Ron Darling, 3-3, allowed four hits in six innings, walked three and struck out seven. He is 3-0 in his last six starts and hasn't lost since April 18.

Rick Aguilera struck out six in the final three innings to earn his second save. He hasn't allowed an earned run in his last 11 outings.

Bruce Hurst, 4-3, took the loss, allowing two runs and seven hits in seven innings.

The game was scoreless until the fifth when Gregg Jefferies hit a two-out single and scored on Howard Johnson's double to right-center. It was Johnson's 25th RBI of the season.

Expos 1, Giants 0
Kevin Gross pitched a five-hitter and Hubie Brooks drove in the only run with a first-inning sacrifice fly for Montreal.

Gross, 5-3, struck out 11 and walked four in his best performance since the Expos obtained him in an offseason trade with Philadelphia. He outdueled San Francisco starter Don Robinson, 2-4, who gave up only three hits in seven innings.

Ernest Riles walked to lead off the Giants' ninth and advanced to third on two wild pitches by Gross.

Mize feeling good and playing well

ATLANTA (AP) — Larry Mize hasn't won a PGA tournament since his magnificent chip shot won the 1987 Masters. That's a fact he says no longer concerns him.

"I am playing well, and I just feel good all over," Mize said Wednesday while preparing for today's scheduled first round of the Atlanta Classic.

Mize, a native of Augusta, Ga., home of the Masters, will forever be remembered for his 140-foot chip shot for a birdie on the second

playoff hole and the victory over Greg Norman.

"The Masters win possibly was a mental problem for a while, but no more," said Mize, who has won twice in eight years on tour, his first victory coming in 1983 at the Memphis Classic.

He went on to earn \$561,000 in 1987 but fell off to \$187,823 last year, when he finished no better than a tie for fourth.

"I haven't won since the Masters, but that's the way it goes.

I'm not worried about that. I just go out and play golf," Mize said.

"I'm having a good time. I'm just trying to be patient and let it happen. I've only won twice, but you have to remember there are a lot of pretty good golfers out there."

Included in this year's field of 156 are defending champion Larry Nelson and eight of this year's winners on tour, including two-time champions Mark Calcavecchia and Steve Jones, as well as Payne

Stewart, Tim Simpson, Jodie Mudd, Gene Sauers, Bob Tway and Ian Baker-Finch.

First prize is worth \$162,000 in the \$900,000 tournament over the par-72, 7,018-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

This year, Mize has three top-10 finishes in 13 tournaments and has earned \$123,258. He finished fifth earlier this month in the Byron Nelson and thinks his chances at Atlanta are good.

Who's will be NFL commissioner?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The identity of Pete Rozelle's potential successor is being so tightly guarded that not even the NFL commissioner knows the names of the 11 finalists for his job.

But like almost everyone else involved with the league, he has a pretty good idea of the identity of a few — starting with Jack Kemp, Jim Finks and Paul Tagliabue.

"The winter book favorites are on there," said Wellington Mara, president of the New York Giants and co-chairman with Kansas City's Lamar Hunt of the six-owner selection committee that on Wednesday pared the list of contenders for the job to 11.

And Rozelle, in a reference to those same favorites, said: "I know some of them. I don't know all of them."

The same include Kemp, the former quarterback and congressman who is now the secretary of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment; Finks, the president of the New Orleans Saints, and Tagliabue, the former Georgetown basketball player who has been a key behind-the-scenes figure as the NFL's Washington lawyer for a decade.

The owners worked quickly at their meeting, taking just one day to wrap up business.

It included an update on plans for the new Worldwide American Football League and the selection of Minneapolis as the site for the 1992 Super Bowl over Seattle, Indianapolis and Detroit.

But the main business was the selection of a new commissioner, which could be done as early as late June or early July as the candidates are pared down from 11 to perhaps three or four.

It went from 23 to 11 on Wednesday in top secrecy. None of the 22 owners not on the search committee were told, and the candidates themselves didn't know — Finks,

for example, continued to insist no one had approached him.

In fact, no one could even be sure all the candidates were men — Hunt and Mara continually referred to "candidates" and "prospects" and a gender designation was never used.

The list was compiled this way: — Each team was asked to submit recommendations and any name entered by more than franchise made the list. This accounted for 10 names.

— The committee, which also consists of Cleveland's Art Modell, Pittsburgh's Dan Rooney, Green Bay's Robert Parins and Buffalo's Ralph Wilson, also hired the management search firm of Heidrick & Struggles to look for candidates from outside football.

— They then met Tuesday night with a list of 23 — their 10 and 13 pared from an original list of 59 that Heidrick & Struggles had found.

"I understand the search guys came up with some very impressive people," said Rozelle, whose surprise retirement in March after 29 years on the job set off the search. But the consensus seemed to be that Kemp, Finks and Tagliabue were at the top.

Mara, for example, was asked if someone who had publicly said he didn't want the job — Kemp has said he wants to stay at HUD — was on the list.

"I don't know what he's said to others but he hasn't been asked by us," Mara said although neither the question nor the answer contained a specific name.

The next task is to narrow the list further, though not necessarily to one.

"It could come down to one, but it may be three or four," Hunt said. "Then we'd present the names to the membership and let them decide."

Sports Briefs

BIRTHS

DALLAS (AP) — Although he's hit some opponents hard enough to make them see double, Dallas Cowboys defensive back Bill Bates was seeing triple when his wife gave birth to three babies.

Denise Bates had triplets Wednesday at Humana Hospital-Medical City in Dallas.

The babies were about eight weeks premature, but Dr. Brian Herzog said the two boys and girl as well as their mother were doing fine.

As for Bates, the player said pro football hardly compares to becoming the father of triplets.

"After playing football, you are really spent," said Bates, who joined the Cowboys as a free agent in 1983. "But playing professional football is a piece of cake compared with having triplets."

The three are the couple's first children and were named Graham William, Brianna Gail and Hunter James.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Esposito was fired as coach, general manager and vice president of the New York Rangers after a tenure marked by his wheeling and dealing and capped by a nasty spat with ex-coach Michel Bergeron.

The sudden dismissal came less than two months after Esposito, who never led the team past the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs,

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SEC.—Loan & computer exp. necessary.
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 SALES—Previous exp. local comp. Open.
 MECHANIC—Diesel background, large comp. Excellent.

WEST TEXAS Opportunities, Inc. - Howard County, an EEOC Employer, needs a Secretary/Outreach person. Job begins June 15. Clerical knowledge, typing, good driving record, and ability to communicate with the public is needed. High School Diploma or GED required. Apply at Texas Employment Commission only. Ad paid for by employer.

OWN YOUR OWN Business. \$39.95 start up/free details. Work out of your home! 817-568-0337 or 817-284-7369

DRIVERS AND PART-TIME DISPATCHER
 Apply 700 West 4th
 Non-smoker preferred

HELP WITH cleaning, repairs and fabrics. Girl preferred, part time. Apply 4:00-5:00, 2205 Scurry

Jobs Wanted 299
EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal lawn service. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hailing, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks

LAWN SERVICE. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

Jobs Wanted 299
MOW YARDS. haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

TERRY'S MOWING Service. Yards edged and mowed at reasonable rates. Call 267-5079.

Child Care 375
SUNSHINE DAY CARE has openings for all ages. 24 hour service. 7 days a week. 263-1696.

KIDDIE LAND DAY Care. Registered home for infants to 10. Family rates. Reasonable. Call 267-6725.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Day Care now taking applications for summer enrollment. Fun activities for ages 18 months to 13 years. Call 263-1622 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WILL BABYSIT day or night. References if needed. Noon meals and snacks provided. Call 267-1710.

GOING OUT? Work nights? Need a babysitter? Call 263-4706 for more information. Drop ins welcome.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Prefer nights, have references. Call 263-5767.

WILL DO babysitting references 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 267-8626

Farm Equipment 420
FOR SALE, 8N Ford Tractor, like new \$2,800. Call 263-1817 after 5:00 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT for sale - late model 10 row equipment. Good condition. Call 399-4556.

Grain Hay Feed 430
TRUCKLOAD SALE! Purina Horse and Mule Feed, 50 lb. bag, \$4.95, Howard County Feed and Supply, 701 East 2nd.

Horses 445
WILL PAY top dollar for horses of all kinds. Call Darryl Jeffreys, (915)694-4750.

HORSE AUCTION, Saturday, May 27, 1:00 p.m., Big Spring Livestock Auction. Consigned several at Billy Cook and other sad dies, new and used miscellaneous horse equipment. Our horse market has never been better. Jack Ault Auctioneer 7339 Lubbock Mule Show, Saturday, June 3, 9:00 a.m.

TREE SPRAYING
 Safe & Efficient
 SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

NOW SHOWING
 the
1990 300ZX

Nissan®1990 300ZX™

- 3-liter DOHC, 222-hp V6 engine.
- 4-wheel multi-link suspension system.
- 4-wheel vented disc brakes with Anti-Lock Braking System.
- T-bar roof.
- Ergonomically-optimal interior design.
- Variable speed-sensitive power steering.
- Nissan Variable Camshaft System.
- Aluminum and Dura-Steel™ body construction.
- 16 in. alloy wheels with 225/50VR16 radial tires.
- Air conditioning.

BOB BROCK FORD
 Drive a Little. Save a Lot. TDY 267-1616
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Spring Is Bursting Out All Over... But Your Stock Doesn't Have To Be.

Now you can get those sags and gaps out of your fence lines or put up that new fence. Take advantage of Twin Mountain's **SPRING SALE**

You'll find discounts on many conventional and electric fencing materials and tools.

All sale items are ready for immediate pick up or delivery, so call now for a quote on any fencing materials, gates, panels or troughs you need.

USA 800-331-0044
 Texas 800-527-0990
 915-944-8661

pel
 Twin Mountain Supply

MAY 25 1989

Horses 445
AQUA MAGNOLIA Pay Mare. Three in one package. Good brood mare with colt, \$550. Call 263-1324.

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.

Lost-Pets 516
FOUND SMALL white, male, long haired dog. Wasson Road. Call 263-7394 or 263-2485.

Fish 520
LET US cater your next fish fry. Delicious fish. Can serve 10 to 100. Call 267-8703 or 1-457-2338.

Portable Buildings 523
SIERRA MERCANTILE - portable buildings for all your needs, and pet supplies. 120 East, 263-1460.

Appliances 530
ALMOST NEW white washer/dryer, and refrigerator. RCA color TV with remote. Magic Chef microwave; 2x6 bunk beds; twin canopy bed. Dukes Furniture.

FOR SALE: Magic Chef gas stove, \$200; refrigerator, \$150. Call 263-8535; 263-5331.

Household Goods 531
SWIVEL OFFICE chair for desk; Airline console stereo. Call 267-1543 after 5:00.

Miscellaneous 537
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, 915-453-2151.

FOR SALE: (1) 305 Chevy motor and (1) 350 Chevy motor, both knocks, need rebuilding. \$100 each. 394-4333.

We make aluminum oilfield signs. Stands also available. Come see us at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 East FM 700.

FOR SALE: 14K, yellow gold, diamond wedding band with 7 round cut diamonds in cluster. Appraised at \$1,000; asking \$600 (might negotiate). Call 263-0496 between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

ROTOR TILLER, 5.0 h.p. Foly Belsaw planer, 12" wide, 5 h.p.; 10,000 BTU Kenmore air conditioner; Formica, windows, doors. All these items can be seen at 2107 Gregg after 5:00 p.m. or call 263-4082.

FOR SALE: Two year old, Kenmore Heavy Duty washer and electric dryer. Glass top dining room table and Oasis cold water machine. Call 267-4500.

FOR SALE: large solid wood chest of drawers, \$125; triple dresser with mirror, \$125. 263-3548.

REALISTIC COMPACT Video camera with carrying case. Cost \$1,200, take \$750. Excellent condition. Call 398-5594.

GERICO HOT tub, 6 person, redwood sides and bench, \$800. Call 267-4929.

FOR SALE: used refrigerator, stove, piano, and new security system. Call 399-4556.

FOR SALE: Console stereo with AM/FM radio, 8-track tape player and record player; three seat, rust, beige and brown sofa with wood trim; dehumidifier. Call 267-4929 after 5:30 p.m.

We now have a Lawn Boy Riding Mower for rent. Come by and see us at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 East FM 700.

WELDER'S PIPE beveling tools to \$1,500. Blinks commercial airless paint sprayer, \$800. 267-8510.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
SAND SPRINGS Kennel - AKC Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Beagles, Pomeranians, Toy Pekingeses, Poodles, Chow. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259.

FREE PUPPIES, mother 3/4 Border Collie. Call 399-4369.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies, excellent bloodline. Sire and Dam on premises. Call 267-3483.

KITTENS. FREE to good homes. Also Labrador type dogs. Call 267-2586/267-2587 after 5:00. 393-5321.

AKC REGISTERED Champion Sired black and tan Cocker Spaniel puppies. Two females, \$200. Call 1-682-5846 Midland.

FOUR ADORABLE kittens to be given away. See at 3220 Cornell after 6:00 p.m.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516
LOST - TWO, 200 pound Hereford Heifers, Silver Hills Addition. Call 263-3398.

For all your Oilfield Cleaning Needs, Call:
C & C Steam Cleaning & High Pressure Washing
• Trucks • Engines • Drilling Rigs • Pump Jacks
• Tank Batteries • Tubing & Casing
You Name It... We Clean It!
24 Hour Service
(915) 267-7341 HC 81, Box 434
All Work Guaranteed
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Looking For A Four Wheel Drive??
We've got them and they have been discounted for immediate sale!!!

- 1988 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4 — Tutone blue, cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 22,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1988 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4 SILVERADO — Red with cloth, fully loaded, one owner, new radials, 22,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1987 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 — Tutone tan, cloth captain's chairs, 351 V-8, fully loaded, local one owner, 40,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4 — Brown with cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 30,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4 — White with blue interior, local one owner. \$8,995
- 1985 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 — White w/red captain's chairs, 351 V-8, local owner. \$10,995
- 1985 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4 — Tutone brown, extra clean, one owner with 52,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1984 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4 — Brown/white tutone, extra clean, local one owner with 51,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1983 FORD F-150 4X4 — Tan with matching, fully loaded, extra clean. \$5,995
- 1983 DODGE RAMCHARGER ROYAL SE 4X4 — Red/white tutone, extra clean. \$4,995
- 1982 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED 4X4 — White, beige interior. \$6,495
- 1979 JEEP CJ 7 4X4 — Blue w/soft top, V-8, 3 speed, new tires. \$3,995

BOB BROCK FORD
Big Spring, Texas • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Miscellaneous 537
APPLE BOXES for sale, \$1.00 each. Call 398-5551.

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.

I BUY Old costume jewelry and hats. Call 267-5509.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601
FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, 1854 sq. ft., 44 acre, water well, storage shed, refrigerated air, central heat. Call after 6:00 263-4906.

NEW LISTING, for sale by owner, two bedroom, one bath, garage, steel siding, storm windows, tile fence, \$22,000. 625 Ridgela. Call 263-0329.

OWNER FINANCE, near Marcy - clean three bedroom, two bath, carpet, nearly new cabinets, recently painted. Call 263-8217 after 5:00 p.m.

BARGAIN! BY Owner. Three or four bedroom, one bath, 3/2 ton refrigerated/heating unit, carpet, 2 lots, fenced backyard, storage, many extras. 267-3130 or 267-6444.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, garage. Will own finance in teens. East 14th, 267-4947.

KENTWOOD. BY Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. Nicely decorated. Large backyard. 267-2070.

COUNTRY LIVING with city convenience is this charming three bedroom, one bath on one acre with hot house and workshop and many extras. Price in the \$30's. Call Robert Lee Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

REDUCED READY to sell 4 bedrooms - 3 baths large workshop - Kentwood. Loyce, 263-1738, ERA, 267-8266.

802 WEST 16TH. Over-sized lot, landscaped yard, approximate 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, custom designed walls, drapes, spreads! \$52,500. Call 263-0386.

IMMACULATE BRICK, three bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, central heat, excellent neighborhood. Assumable 8 1/2% interest, low call equity, non-qualifying FHA Loan. Call Gail, 267-3103, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

APPRAISED \$71,000 - Reduced \$64,000. 3-2-2 beautiful, spacious, built-ins, new master bath. 267-4854, 263-8489.

OWNER FINANCE! Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, fenced yard, workshop, covered carport. New carpet, refrigerator and stove included. You pay equity and take up 5 years of low monthly payments. Call 263-0005.

AFFORDABLE THREE bedroom home with double garage. Low maintenance, security lights, new heating and cooling system. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Marjorie Dodson, evenings, 267-7760.

PRICE REDUCTION to \$18,500 on Washington Place. Bath and kitchen have new floors and paint, carpet, new roof and basement. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Marjorie Dodson, evenings, 267-7760.

FOR SALE: house to be moved. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New carpet, garage. 1-458-3415.

Acreeage For Sale 605
13.48 ACRE TRACT, Boykin Road, 20 gmp water well with pump, paved road, utilities. 267-2188.

9' FENCED, 5 ACRE pecan grove. Well, 175 pecan trees on drip system. More information call, 263-4677.

5 ACRES Near Lake Brownwood that will Texas G.I., paved road, city water, only \$695 down, \$71.21 monthly. Coleman Land Co., 915-425-3504; 915-425-5051.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
14 x60 MOBILE HOME. Needs repair. Cheap! Call 267-5509.

Furnished Apartments 651
NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

NICELY FURNISHED duplex apartment. Two bills paid. Carport. No pets, no children. HUD accepted. 267-5456.

NICE ONE - Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

REMODELED, ELEGANCE, super nice, one bedroom - oversize closet - storage washer/dryer connections - yard. \$195. no pets. McDonald, 267-7653.

FURNISHED, EFFICIENCY apartment. Perfect for single. Bills paid, \$200 month. Call 267-7128.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerated air conditioning. No pets. 267-7652.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Sun Road, 263-1781.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

FIRST MONTH Free! 100% Government Assisted, rent based on income, all bills paid, stoves and refrigerators furnished. Family and children. Courtesy officer. EHO, Northcrest Village Apartments, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191. Under new management.

ONE Two bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool, Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-4888.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Bills paid 401-1/2 East 8th. \$175 rent, \$175 deposit. Katie, Sun Country, 267-3413.

Furnished Houses 657
BILLS PAID - Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

LARGE, THREE bedroom, new carpet, water furnished. \$300 month. 263-6400.

Acreeage For Sale 605
THREE ACRE tracts, Elbow Road and Garden City Highway, \$2,000 down, \$95 month, no qualifying. 1-512-994-1080.

.79 ACRES WITH mobile home hook-ups. Small trees, good location, Midway area. \$5,000. Call after 6:00 p.m., 267-2196.

LAND FOR sale. .9 acre, Forsan ISD, all city utilities. 263-4870 or 267-9407.

Furnished Houses 657
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. Referenced. \$300 month, plus utilities - deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659
SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children. Pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES
\$100 off 7 month lease
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom
Brick Homes
Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.
Deluxe Units With:
Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).
Monday - Friday
8:30 - 5:30
Saturday - 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday - 1:00 - 5:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

FOR RENT, clean, three bedroom, one bath brick. Fenced yard, refrigerated air, good location. 3807 Connally. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 267-1543 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/ Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Stove and refrigerator, neat and clean. Deposit, no bills paid. 267-4923, after 7:00, weekends anytime.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, clean, good location, fenced backyard, garage, carpet, drapes. Call 267-4923, after 7:00, weekends anytime.

NICE, CLEAN two bedroom unfurnished house. Stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. See at 407 1/2 East 3th.

REAL NICE two bedroom, one bath. Good location. \$300 month plus deposit. 263-3514, 263-8513.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick near Marcy, carpet, carport, fenced backyard, deposit required. Call 263-8217 after 5:00 p.m. McDonald, 267-7653.

ONE BEDROOM, new carpet, \$175 month. Three bedroom and den, air, carpet, fence, \$275 month. Three bedroom, new carpet, \$200 month. 263-6400.

BRICK, TWO bedroom, one bath, patio, fence. Low traffic, hillside view. \$235. No pets. McDonald, 267-7653.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished brick. Has tile floors, carport and storage. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1805 Young. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

RENT OR Lease, three bedroom brick, storage, fenced backyard, patio, new carpet. Quiet neighborhood. 267-2449.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom brick, duplex. Carport, fenced yard, appliances, carpet, drapes, central heat and air. \$250 plus bills. 263-1519 or 353-4426.

KENTWOOD SCHOOL District, three bedroom, two bath brick. Fenced yard. \$375 month. Call 267-7884.

Business Buildings 678
3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$250 month. 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, \$400 month. 3,200 square foot warehouse with office on Snyder Hwy, \$350 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.

Manufactured Housing 682
COUNTRY, TWO BEDROOM, two bath, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Well water, TV cable available. \$225 month, no deposit. Call 267-1945 or 267-2889.

Don't it nice to come home

BENT TREE

MAY MOVE INS NO DEPOSIT BARCELONA APARTMENTS

Not Just An Apartment... A Place To Call Home!

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms (Floor Plans To Choose From)

Lovely Club Room
Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool
Balcony Property Management 263-1252

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS

Where "Living is Great" This Spring & Summer!

- Enjoy lovely courtyard, pool & club room.
- Enjoy private patio for fun & sun.
- All apartments well insulated for cooling & comfort.
- Your car is well protected from sun & heat at two bedroom, by attached carport.
- Front door parking at one bedroom apartments.
- Large bedrooms with huge closets.
- Storage space.
- Most utilities paid.
- *Furnished or unfurnished.
- **Daily rental units available for your summer guest!

801 Marcy Manager Apt. 1
267-6500

Furnished Houses 657
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. Referenced. \$300 month, plus utilities - deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659
SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children. Pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES
\$100 off 7 month lease
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom
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RENT OR Lease, three bedroom brick, storage, fenced backyard, patio, new carpet. Quiet neighborhood. 267-2449.

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COUNTRY, TWO BEDROOM, two bath, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Well water, TV cable available. \$225 month, no deposit. Call 267-1945 or 267-2889.

Mobile Home Spaces 683
VERY QUIET, Large fenced lots, large trees, all hookups, cable T.V., pets welcome. First months rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-5968.

Lodges 686
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

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

Special Notices 688
IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Your Information
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING - TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692
LOSE WEIGHT - Stop smoking: The Natural Way with hypnosis. New Image Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified Hypnotherapist. 600 East FM 700 263-1843 Monday, Wednesday, 10:00 - 5:00.

ADOPTION. LET us help you. Loving couple with an empty nursery can give your baby all the best life can offer. Father and full time mother live in beautiful lakeside home with pool, swing set and excellent schools. Expenses paid. Call Ann and Jeff collect after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends (201) 598-1507.

Too Late To Classify 800
1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC. New tires, vinyl top, 55,000 miles, extra clean. \$6,800. 267-6870.

1988 NISSAN SUPERCAR, 4 wheel drive pickup. Excellent condition. 16,000 miles. Call 267-5972.

GARAGE SALE - 1104 Lloyd, Friday and Saturday. Ski equipment, T.V.'s, miscellaneas.

EASY ASSUMPTION on two bedroom cottage! New on market. Affordable with low down payment and payments of only \$228 a month. Excellent starter home or investment property. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Alta Bristo, evenings, 263-4602.

PRICE REDUCED on this extra nice three bedroom, two bath home with lots of custom features! Two living areas, storm windows, storage galore! Just \$32,500. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Alta Bristo, evenings, 263-4602.

TEACHERS DO Better! They're so well prepared, we guarantee this summer or part-time income. Ask about our guarantee requirements. Work when you choose, where you choose. Represent the world's best selling encyclopedia. It's easy with World Book. Call 267-7637 or write Box 3345, Big Spring.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished for rent. \$150 single, \$200 couple. Call 267-1874.

NICELY DECORATED, one bedroom. Adults only. No bills paid. No pets. \$50 deposit, \$125 month. 505 N. Main. 267-8191.

1982 FORD F-250, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, good work truck. \$1,575. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

Public Notice
The Stanton Independent School District will accept bids for classroom and library furniture until 10:00 a.m. June 12, 1989. Specifications may be obtained by contacting the Business Office, P.O. Box 730, Stanton, Texas 79782. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 6114 May 24 & 25, 1989

Public Notice
The Stanton Independent School District will accept bids for renovation and upgrading of the sound system at the high school auditorium and football stadium until 10:00 a.m. June 12, 1989. Specifications may be obtained by contacting the Business Office, P.O. Box 730, Stanton, Texas 79782. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 6115 May 24 & 25, 1989

Public Notice
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
EFFECTIVE MAY 18, 1989, AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, NO PAYMENT WILL BE MADE UNDER THE MEDICARE PROGRAM (TITLE XVIII OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT) FOR ITEMS AND SERVICES PROVIDED BY LARRY AL MILCH.
THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES AND THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH HAVE ALSO BEEN ADVISED TO STOP PAYMENT TO LARRY AL MILCH FOR ITEMS AND SERVICES RENDERED UNDER TITLES V, XIX AND XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT. THE EXCLUSION FROM THESE PROGRAMS WILL BE FOR AT LEAST THE SAME DURATION AS THE EXCLUSION FROM THE MEDICARE PROGRAM.
6116 May 25, 1989

Public Notice
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT
Rosewood Resources, Inc., Suite 300, 200 Crescent Court, Dallas, Texas 75201, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas, in the Slinger Reef (Slinger Reef) area, for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to dispose of all oil and gas waste by well injection into the San Andres formation, D.C. Johnson lease, D.C. Johnson well #002. The proposed disposal well is located 2.5 miles north/northwest of Kead, Texas, in the Slinger Reef (Slinger Reef) area, in Howard County, BPC District 1. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3725 to 4000 feet.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen (15) days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12897, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone number: (512) 463-6780).
6117 May 25, 1989

AL Standi
AMERICAN LI East Divi
W
Baltimore 21
Boston 21
Cleveland 21
New York 20
Detroit 18
Milwaukee 18
Toronto 18
West Divi
W
Oakland 30
California 29
Kansas City 26
Texas 24
Seattle 23
Minnesota 21
Chicago 17
Wednesday's 17
Boston 6, Seattle 5
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1,
Minneapolis 10, Toronto
Oakland 6, Milwaukee
California 11, New York
Baltimore 8, Chicago 6
Kansas City 6, Texas 4
Cleveland at Detroit, 1
Oakland at Milwaukee,
California at New York
Seattle at Boston, 7:35
Only games scheduled
Friday's Ga
Saturday's Ga
(Hawkins 4-5), 7:30 p.m.
California (Finley 1-1)
(Ciemens 5-3), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Ballard 7-7)
(Yett 4-2), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hillegas 1-5)
5-2), 7:35 p.m.
Saturday's Ga
(B. Witt 3-4)
(R. Smith 3-1), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 4-5)
(August 3-5), 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Gibson 2-3)
(Bannister 4-0), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Ga
California at Boston, 1
Detroit at Kansas City,
Chicago at Toronto, 1:30
Oakland at New York,
Baltimore at Cleveland
Texas at Minnesota, 8:
Seattle at Milwaukee, 4
Sunday's Ga
California at Boston, 1
Oakland at New York,
Baltimore at Cleveland
Chicago at Toronto, 1:30
Texas at Minnesota, 2:
Seattle at Milwaukee, 2:
Detroit at Kansas City,

NL Standi
NATIONAL LE East Divi
W
Chicago 25
New York 25
St. Louis 22
Montreal 22
Philadelphia 18
Pittsburgh 18
West Divi
W
Cincinnati 25
San Francisco 24
San Diego 24
Los Angeles 21
Houston 21
Atlanta 19
Wednesday's C
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1
Chicago 3, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 1
New York 3, San Diego
Los Angeles 4, Philadel
Montreal 1, San Fran
Thursday's G
New York at San Diego
Montreal at San Fran
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 1
Philadelphia at Los An
Only games scheduled
Friday's Ga
Cincinnati (Mahler 6-2)
(Kilgus 4-4), 2:30 p.m.
Houston (Clancy 1-4)
(Heaton 1-4), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 6-2) at
3-3), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Ojeda 1-5)
(Herbiser 6-3), 10:05 p.m.
Montreal (B. Smith 4-1)
(Rasmussen 2-4), 10:05 p.
Philadelphia (Sebra 1-1)
cisco (Garrelis 2-1), 10:35
Saturday's G
Cincinnati at Chicago,
Philadelphia at San Fran
Houston at Pittsburgh,
Atlanta at St. Louis, 8:
New York at Los Angel
Montreal at San Diego,
Philadelphia at San Fran
Cincinnati at Chicago,
Atlanta at St. Louis, 8:
New York at Los Angel
Montreal at San Diego,
Philadelphia at San Fran

Transacti
BASEBALL
American LE
BOSTON RED SOX - P
ner pitcher on the 15-d
Called up Hotzel.
Pawtucket of the Intern
NEW YORK YANKI
Guidry, pitcher, to Colu
national League on a 20-d
assignment.
OAKLAND ATHLETIC
Davis, pitcher, 21-4
Called up Jim Corsi, pl
of the Pacific Coast Lea
National Le
CINCINNATI REDS -
Dibble, pitcher, for tw
for throwing a bat agai
screen during a game o
Manny Trillo, infielder,
BASKETBA
National Basketba
LOS ANGELES CLI
Paul Feinberg assistant c
relations.
United States Basket
USBL - Named Mel Sini
Southwest region basket
and Mike Koch assist
Southwest region basket
FOOTBA
National Football
NEW YORK GIANTS
Wallington, linebacker.
HOCKEY
National Hockey
HARTFORD WHA
David Andrews executi
for administration and fin
NEW YORK RANG
Espinoza, coach's genera
vice president. Signed
defenseman.
COLLEGE
BENTLEY - Announc
of Peter Mariani, assist
COLUMBIA - Nanc
Blackett women's track
cross-country coach.
GEORGIA - Instruct

HOME GUEST SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	21	21	.500	—
Boston	21	21	.500	—
Cleveland	21	23	.477	1
New York	20	23	.465	1 1/2
Detroit	18	25	.419	3 1/2
Milwaukee	18	25	.419	3 1/2
Toronto	18	27	.400	4 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	30	15	.667	—
California	29	15	.659	1/2
Kansas City	26	19	.578	4
Texas	24	23	.500	7 1/2
Seattle	23	23	.500	7 1/2
Minnesota	21	23	.477	8 1/2
Chicago	17	28	.378	13

Wednesday's Games			
Boston 6, Seattle 5			
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1, 10 innings			
Minnesota 10, Toronto 4			
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 2			
California 11, New York 4			
Baltimore 8, Chicago 0			
Kansas City 6, Texas 4			

Thursday's Games			
Cleveland at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.			
Oakland at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.			
California at New York, 7:30 p.m.			
Seattle at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.			

Friday's Games			
Oakland (Burns 3-0) at New York (Hawkins 4-5), 7:30 p.m.			
California (Finley 6-2) at Boston (Clemens 5-3), 7:35 p.m.			
Baltimore (Ballard 7-1) at Cleveland (Yett 4-2), 7:35 p.m.			
Chicago (Hillegas 1-5) at Toronto (Key 5-2), 7:35 p.m.			
Texas (B. Witt 3-4) at Minnesota (R. Smith 3-1), 8:05 p.m.			
Seattle (Langston 4-5) at Milwaukee (August 3-5), 8:30 p.m.			
Detroit (Gibson 2-3) at Kansas City (Bannister 4-0), 8:35 p.m.			

Saturday's Games			
California at Boston, 1:05 p.m.			
Detroit at Kansas City, 1:05 p.m.			
Chicago at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.			
Oakland at New York, 2:30 p.m.			
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.			
Texas at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.			
Seattle at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.			

Sunday's Games			
California at Boston, 1:05 p.m.			
Oakland at New York, 1:30 p.m.			
Baltimore at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.			
Chicago at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.			
Texas at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.			
Seattle at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.			
Detroit at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.			

Gainey, men's track and field coach, has resigned to become coliseum and athletic events coordinator for the Georgia Athletic Association.

NEVADA—LAS VEGAS—Named Joe Lee Dunn assistant football coach.

NEW MEXICO—Named Gary Ness athletic director.

SOUTH CAROLINA ST.—Named Benjamin Blacknall, Earl Humesate, Kermit Blount, Nick Calcutta, Gary Harper and Ronald Hook, assistant football coaches.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS ST.—Named Linda Sharp women's basketball coach and assistant athletic director.

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Detroit 3, Boston 0

Detroit 101, Boston 91

Detroit 102, Boston 95

Detroit 100, Boston 85

New York 3, Philadelphia 0

New York 102, Philadelphia 96

New York 107, Philadelphia 106

New York 116, Philadelphia 115, OT

Chicago 3, Cleveland 2

Chicago 85, Cleveland 88

Cleveland 96, Chicago 88

Chicago 101, Cleveland 94

Cleveland 108, Chicago 105, OT

Chicago 101, Cleveland 100

Milwaukee 3, Atlanta 2

Atlanta 100, Milwaukee 92

Milwaukee 106, Atlanta 98

Milwaukee 117, Atlanta 113, OT

Atlanta 110, Milwaukee 104

Milwaukee 96, Atlanta 92

WESTERN CONFERENCE

L.A. Lakers 3, Portland 0

L.A. Lakers 128, Portland 108

L.A. Lakers 113, Portland 105

L.A. Lakers 116, Portland 108

Golden State 3, Utah 0

Golden State 123, Utah 119

Golden State 99, Utah 91

Golden State 120, Utah 106

Phoenix 3, Denver 0

Phoenix 104, Denver 103

Phoenix 132, Denver 114

Phoenix 130, Denver 121

Seattle 3, Houston 1

Seattle 111, Houston 107

Seattle 109, Houston 97

Houston 126, Seattle 107

Seattle 96, Houston 96

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Detroit 4, Milwaukee 0

Detroit 85, Milwaukee 80

Detroit 112, Milwaukee 92

Detroit 110, Milwaukee 90

Detroit 96, Milwaukee 94

Chicago 4, New York 2

Chicago 120, New York 109, OT

New York 114, Chicago 97

Chicago 111, New York 88

Chicago 106, New York 93

New York 121, Chicago 114

Chicago 113, New York 111

WESTERN CONFERENCE

L.A. Lakers 4, Seattle 0

L.A. Lakers 115, Seattle 102

L.A. Lakers 130, Seattle 108

L.A. Lakers 91, Seattle 86

L.A. Lakers 97, Seattle 95

Phoenix 4, Golden State 1

Phoenix 130, Golden State 103

Golden State 127, Phoenix 122

Phoenix 113, Golden State 104

Phoenix 135, Golden State 99

Phoenix 116, Golden State 104

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Eastern Conference

Chicago vs. Detroit

Sunday, May 21

Chicago 94, Detroit 86

Tuesday, May 23

Detroit 100, Chicago 91, series tied 1-1

Saturday, May 27

Detroit at Chicago, 2 p.m.

Monday, May 29

Detroit at Chicago, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 31

Chicago at Detroit, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 2

Detroit at Chicago, 9 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, June 4

Chicago at Detroit, TBA, if necessary

Western Conference

Phoenix vs. L.A. Lakers

Saturday, May 20

L.A. Lakers 127, Phoenix 119

Tuesday, May 23

L.A. Lakers 101, Phoenix 86, Lakers lead series 2-0

Friday, May 26

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Sunday, May 28

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 30

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 11:30 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, June 1

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, June 3

OR

Sunday, June 4

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Western Conference

Phoenix vs. L.A. Lakers

Saturday, May 20

L.A. Lakers 127, Phoenix 119

Tuesday, May 23

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Friday, May 26

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Sunday, May 28

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Tuesday, May 30

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Thursday, June 1

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, June 3

OR

Sunday, June 4

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Eastern Conference

Chicago vs. Detroit

Sunday, May 21

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Saturday, June 3

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Sunday, June 4

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CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

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Thursday, June 1

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, June 3

OR

Sunday, June 4

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Eastern Conference

Chicago vs. Detroit

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Chicago 94, Detroit 86

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Detroit 100, Chicago 91, series tied 1-1

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Detroit at Chicago, 3 p.m.

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Tuesday, May 23

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Friday, May 26

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Sunday, May 28

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 30

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 11:30 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, June 1

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, June 3

OR

Sunday, June 4

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Western Conference

Phoenix vs. L.A. Lakers

Saturday, May 20

L.A. Lakers 127, Phoenix 119

Tuesday, May 23

L.A. Lakers 101, Phoenix 86, Lakers lead series 2-0

Friday, May 26

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Sunday, May 28

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 30

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 11:30 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, June 1

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, June 3

OR

Sunday, June 4

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Eastern Conference

Chicago vs. Detroit

Sunday, May 21

Chicago 94, Detroit 86

Tuesday, May 23

Detroit 100, Chicago 91, series tied 1-1

Saturday, May 27

Detroit at Chicago, 2 p.m.

Monday, May 29

Detroit at Chicago, 3 p.m.

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Sunday, June 4

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Western Conference

Phoenix vs. L.A. Lakers

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Friday, May 26

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Sunday, May 28

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Tuesday, May 30

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 11:30 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, June 1

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, June 3

OR

Sunday, June 4

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Western Conference

Phoenix vs. L.A. Lakers

Saturday, May 20

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Friday, May 26

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Sunday, May 28

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Tuesday, May 30

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 11:30 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, June 1

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, June 3

OR

Sunday, June 4

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Eastern Conference

Chicago vs. Detroit

Sunday, May 21

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Tuesday, May 23

Detroit 100, Chicago 91, series tied 1-1

Saturday, May 27

Detroit at Chicago, 2 p.m.

Monday, May 29

Detroit at Chicago, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 31

Chicago at Detroit, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 2

Detroit at Chicago, 9 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, June 4

Chicago at Detroit, TBA, if necessary

Western Conference

Phoenix vs. L.A. Lakers

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Tuesday, May 23

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Friday, May 26

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Sunday, May 28

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 30

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 11:30 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, June 1

L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, June 3

OR

Sunday, June 4

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary

Detroit 6, Chicago 4

Chicago 7, Detroit 1

St. Louis 4, Minnesota 1

St. Louis 4, Minnesota 3, OT

St. Louis 4, Minnesota 3, OT

St. Louis 5, Minnesota 3

Minnesota 5, St. Louis 4

St. Louis 6, Minnesota 1

Smythe Division

Calgary 4, Vancouver 3

Vancouver 4, Calgary 3

Calgary 5, Vancouver 2

Calgary 4, Vancouver 0

Vancouver 5, Calgary 3

Calgary 4, Vancouver 0

Vancouver 6, Calgary 3

Calgary 4, Vancouver 3, OT

Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 3

Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3

Edmonton 4, Edmonton 2

Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 0

Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 2

Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 1

Los Angeles 6, Edmonton 3

Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 2

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Chicago 3, St. Louis 1

St. Louis 5, Chicago 4, 2OT

Chicago 5, St. Louis 2

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2

Chicago 4, St. Louis 2

Smythe Division

Calgary 4, Los Angeles 0

Calgary 8, Los Angeles 3

Calgary 5, Los Angeles 2

Calgary 5, Los Angeles 3

Calgary 4, Los Angeles 0

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5:30	ABC News (CC)	SportsCenter	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Jeopardy! (CC)	ABC News (CC)	El Trece	(30) 1 Day	NBC News (CC)	Alvord	New Country	Double Dare	Easy Street	Cartoons	Remote Contr	Remote Contr	Remote Contr	Remote Contr	Remote Contr	
6 PM	News	SportsCenter	Animals	News	News	News	News	(95) Andy	News	Mama's Fam.	Top Card	Insp. Gadget	Spanner For Hire (CC)	Miami Vice	Remote Contr	Remote Contr	Remote Contr	Remote Contr	Remote Contr	
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7 PM	News	Auto Racing	Adventure (CC)	48 Hours (CC)	48 Hours (CC)	48 Hours (CC)	48 Hours (CC)	Amadeus	Amadeus	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lacey	Murder, She Wrote	Music Videos	D's Best	Movie Number One With A Bullet	Movie That Was There, This is Now (CC)	Movie Gardens of Stone (CC)	
7:30	Earth Star	Carville	Adventure (CC)	48 Hours (CC)	48 Hours (CC)	48 Hours (CC)	48 Hours (CC)	Amadeus	Amadeus	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lacey	Murder, She Wrote	Music Videos	D's Best	Movie Number One With A Bullet	Movie That Was There, This is Now (CC)	Movie Gardens of Stone (CC)	
8 PM	TBA	Thursday Thunder	Mystery! (CC)	Equalizer	Equalizer	Equalizer	Equalizer	Escadodas	TBA (L)	Cheers (CC)	Dear John (CC)	My 3 Sons	Doona Reed	Movie: A Boney's Tale (CC)	Thursday Night Fights	Movie: Wings of St. Eagle	Movie: Wings of St. Eagle	Movie: Wings of St. Eagle	Movie: Wings of St. Eagle	
8:30	TBA	Thursday Thunder	Mystery! (CC)	Equalizer	Equalizer	Equalizer	Equalizer	Escadodas	TBA (L)	Cheers (CC)	Dear John (CC)	My 3 Sons	Doona Reed	Movie: A Boney's Tale (CC)	Thursday Night Fights	Movie: Wings of St. Eagle	Movie: Wings of St. Eagle	Movie: Wings of St. Eagle	Movie: Wings of St. Eagle	
9 PM	Beyond Cold War (CC)	USAC Sprint	Mystery! (CC)	700 Club	Smothery Br. Spc. (CC)	Beyond Cold War (CC)	Beyond Cold War (CC)	Holocaust	(20) Diner	L.A. Law (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)	Sat. Mtn	SCTV	Movie: Colors	Movie: Colors	Movie: Colors	Movie: Colors	Movie: Colors	Movie: Colors	
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12 AM	News	NHRA Drag Racing	EastEnders	Night Heat	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:30	News	NHRA Drag Racing	EastEnders	Night Heat	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Katharine Hepburn and Red Skelton received lifetime achievement awards at a night of playright Neil Simon was presented the lifetime creative achievement award at the Third Annual American Comedy Awards.

The honors in 17 categories were presented Tuesday at the Hollywood Palladium, and broad-



RED SKELTON

cast on ABC-TV. Roseanne Barr and her co-star in ABC's "Roseanne," John Goodman, won as funniest female and male performers in a leading role in a television series. Barr also was honored as funniest female stand-up comic.

Robin Williams was selected as funniest male stand-up comic. In the motion picture category, Bette Midler was selected funniest actress for "Big Business" and Tom Hanks as funniest actor for "Big." The supporting awards went to Joan Cusack for "Working Girl" and Arsenio Hall for "Coming To America."

Pulitzer Prize-winning historian James MacGregor Burns is planning to fly from Leningrad, to London, to New York, to Washington and attempt one-mile runs in each city — all in a day.

"If I can do it in one day, it will remind us how close these nations are geographically and hence must be economically and politically," Burns said in a statement issued Tuesday by Williams College, where he is a political science professor.

College spokesman James Kolesar said the 70-year-old Burns will attempt the feat Friday, traveling between the cities on regularly scheduled flights.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor John Wayne, singer Peggy Lee, actor Philip Michael Thomas, astronaut Sally Ride, TV's Tonto: Jay Silverheels, singer Hank Williams Jr., sportscaster Brent Musburger.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new beginning is possible. Extend the olive branch. Your attraction to a newcomer could lead you to change your weekend plans. Look before you leap; appearances can be deceiving.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotional maturity and physical attraction count for a lot in romance. You move into a position where you can score large career gains. You are in the mood for fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do more socializing at lunch and the bottom line will improve. Today was made for resolving an employee dispute. Start new projects next week after you have tied up various loose

ends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concentrate on universal interests. Be firm but fair with loved ones. You need to both protect and build your savings. Listen to a child's fears with patience and understanding. Offer encouragement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unless your flamboyant ways are reserved for the weekends, they could tip the scales in a business deal. Relax at home. Let yourself go this evening if you have something to celebrate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Better financial terms are available now. A long-term goal moves within reach. Avoid those who gossip. A new romantic development pleases you mightily. Do not confide in too many people. Protect your privacy!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business and pleasure will mix nicely today. Limit yourself to one undertaking at a time. Productivity and profits rise in tandem. A sibling may need your help. Give it graciously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Call or write so that a parent or child does not get upset. This is no time to

take unnecessary risks. A face glimpsed in a crowd haunts you. Old memories resurface.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An excellent day for reconciling differences of opinion. A low-key conversation restores unity and peace within a valuable relationship. Do not hold back your true feelings. Pool resources to advance a shared cause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel a special rapport with business partner. Air innovative ideas and higher-ups will see the light. They gain a better grasp of what your talents can do for them. Bask in the limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others enjoy your infectious good humor. Cooperation increases at the office. You appreciate a new freedom in your private life. Teamwork will get you what you want. Repay favors as soon as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your faith in a family member is restored. Little will get in the way of your progress. Someone new is about to enter your life. You feel more positive about the future.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DID MRS WILSON GIVE YOU ANOTHER CUPCAKE?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Don't stir it too much, Mommy. I like to have a little chocolate mud left at the bottom."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBES



GEECH



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B.C.



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By STACY PA
Herald Editor

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Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

Thursday

Vol. 1, No. 43

May 25, 1989

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It wasn't me, folks

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

I do not recall many of the incidents concerning my childhood of which I've been accused since I've arrived in town. And I hardly remember being as bad as people say.

It was my brother, Michael, not I, that peeped his little head out of the baptistry in mid-sermon 25 or more years ago in the Courtney Baptist Church. I recall that day pretty well because I remember how worried my mother was when she could not find him, and because I enjoyed every spanking that Michael got.

Sid Cross was the song leader, and I can still see his sweet face trying to suppress laughter during the communion.

When I was 10 years old, I did not steal my father's car and race it at break-neck speed up and down Carpenter Street. That was Carla Welch. Nor did I scream "dirty" words as loud as I could at the laundry and bang into mothers with steel laundry baskets. That, too, was Carla Welch.

I did not walk up to Eugene Byrd at Cole Park and throw a handful of rocks at his head. I did not dive off the top bunk bed head-first because my friend's mother told me specifically not to do that. Nor did I go directly back into the mud puddle after my father pulled me out for the 20th time. You guessed it — Carla Welch.

Denneth Hull stuck his arm into my brother's brand new, super-duper fighting cannon hand-delivered by Santa Claus — and could not get it out. My mother and Denneth's mother had to tear up that cannon piece by piece to retrieve Denneth's arm.

I so resented him because he didn't get into trouble. He cried so much that they felt sorry for him, and I got a spanking after he left because I'd laughed at him when he cried.

The reason I'm telling you about Denneth is because he always tells everyone about the time my mother left me at Walgreens in Midland while she took my brothers and the Hull gang to Hogan Park to swim. He thought my traumatic incident and the subsequent hysteria I experienced was quite hilarious.

Okay, it really was my brother, Steven, and I who painted a whole bunch of rocks with watercolor and went about the town trying to sell them. We told every potential buyer that inside each rock was a gold nugget. No one believed us except for Allie Sprawls, who seemed delighted that we had found the special rocks.

She bought the whole lot from us, and I still recall her with affection because she could have reported the scam to our parents, but she didn't.

It was I who changed the price of lemonade, not Susie Hopkins, when we saw Jimmy Miller pull a dollar out of his pocket as he approached our stand. Susie almost yelled out that he only needed a nickel, but I fixed that rather quickly when I grabbed the dollar from his hand, and told him he could have a free glass if he wouldn't tell anyone else.

One more. I really did tell everybody that I saw a ghost at a house on the corner of Carpenter and St. Boniface. (The house is no longer there). I distinctly remember describing the ghost as a mean old woman with gray hair who wore a black dress. I was very original.

I scared Mark Eiland and Eddie Doyle to death when I threw a rock up to the top of the stairs and it rolled down at them. The next day I scared Tom Sorley, Cheryl Bradshaw (who had come in from the country to play with me) and my brothers.

All of the other things you

★ STACY page 7

PBCBWC sponsoring awareness week

See related story, page 2.

HERALD STAFF REPORT

May 21-27 is Domestic Violence Awareness Week in the Permian Basin, and, in observance, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children is sponsoring the 1989 "You Are Not Alone" Campaign.

The goal of the program is to increase public awareness of the battered women's center and the services available there for female victims of domestic violence and their children who live in the Per-

mian Basin.

Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, established in 1978, is available and accessible to female victims of family violence, providing safe, temporary, emergency shelter.

Counties served by the center include: Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Loving, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Reeves, Ward, Crane and Upton.

During the "You Are Not Alone" Campaign, red crisis cards, in English and Spanish, will be posted

throughout the Permian Basin in participating retail stores, banks, oil companies, restaurants, hair salons, churches, hospitals and health clubs, telling emotionally, physically or sexually abused women, "You are not alone," and how to get help. The cards give the 24-hour hotline numbers: 563-0800 or 1-683-1300.

PBCBWC can house up to 64 women and children. The facility has sixteen bedrooms, twelve bathrooms, a living, dining and kitchen area, outdoor play areas for the children. Part of the facility is

designated for administrative use and has space for 17 staff members.

Resident clients may stay at the center up to 90 days. During their residency, the ladies and their children receive free room and board, counseling, legal assistance, transportation and other referral services. A non-resident program is available for domestic violence victims who do not need shelter. Services available through the non-resident program are offered for an indefinite period.

Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children is a full service center/shelter. A Category I designation from the Texas Council on Family Violence establishes the facility as a safe shelter and qualified counseling agency.

In 1988, 511 resident clients, 902 children and 438 non-resident clients used the services and referral options of PBCBWC.

Battered Anonymous, sponsored by PBCBWC, is available to perpetrators of domestic violence, male and female.

THP bearish on new 'troopers'

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Stanton station of the Texas Highway Patrol has not hired several new patrolmen. The little guys you've seen with Patrolmen Victor Taylor, Wade Turner and Erwin Ballarta are the new Trooper Bears.

"These teddy bears have been provided to DPS Troopers to give to children involved in serious accidents or traumatic situations," Taylor said. "During an accident where there is serious injury to a child, the bears help us to appear more friendly as well as help the child warm up to us."

"One of the parents in the car may be seriously injured, and the child doesn't want to be separated from them. The trooper bears temporarily, at least, take their minds off the parent so we can give assistance."

Each patrol unit within the Texas Highway Patrol System has been assigned four to six trooper bears with replacement bears being provided as available. The program began last October when the Department of Public Safety Officers Association announced their plans at a press conference at the State Capitol in Austin.

"I feel that with this Trooper Bear program we will be able to really help children involved in accidents," Taylor said. "Children will warm up to us quicker. I wish we had had these before."

"I remember one case I had about a year ago where I had to handcuff an adult and the child asked me if I was going to put his mother in jail. The kid was very afraid of me. If I had had a Trooper Bear, I might have been able to show my compassion and caring for the child."



Texas Highway Patrolman Victor Taylor displays one of the Trooper Bears, teddy bears the troopers will give to children involved in serious accidents.

SHS grads honored at awards assembly

The Stanton High School annual Awards Assembly was held Friday, May 19, in the high school auditorium.

Darren Patrick was awarded the Video Scholarship. The Home Economics award went to Heather Colburn, who will attend Midland College and study Interior Design and photography.

Cherlyn Stewart was the Young Homemakers Scholarship recipient. She will attend Tarleton State University in the Fall. The Teri Oldaker Smith Scholarship was presented to Darren Patrick for his essay outlining his goals and plans.

The Texas Tech Music Scholarship, awarded on the basis of voice audition and french horn, went to Shannon Koonce. Kathryn (Kaki) Renee Elmore, Highest Ranking girl and Darren Juil Patrick, Highest Ranking boy won academic scholarships from several universities.

Special awards were presented

to the First National Bank by Randy Esparza, Senior class president, in appreciation for providing laminated diplomas for the seniors.

U.I.L. Scholar Awards, given to students who participated in UIL events during high school and were in the top ten percent of their class, were presented to Danny Foley, Cody Jones, Darren Patrick and Kathryn Elmore.

The Masonic Award was presented by Stanton White of the local lodge to Brad Holland. National Scholar Athlete awards went to Kathryn Elmore and Robert Jones.

Presidential academic fitness awards were given to students who scored above the 80th percentile on math and verbal achievement tests, have an overall A average, and have completed 12 or more credits in high level courses while in high school. Those students were Kathryn Elmore and



Martin County Artists met May 11, at Guy's Restaurant. The meeting was called to order by Susie Hull, President. A report was made on the workshops that was held May 6. Bernie Spinks showed her "beautiful picture," Mary Payne, member, said.

A workshop on bluebonnets by J.D. Keel, of Seagraves, was planned for May 17, 18 and 19.

Members present were Sylvia Hale, Jean Hildreth, Corene Mann-

ing, Eva Burns, Mary Cook, Jo Anne Cook, Bernie Spinks, Joyce Bergstrom, Lora Bell Tom, Susie Hull, Jo Kolly, and Mary Payne.

Perceptor Eta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for the last meeting of the year at the home of Ruby Payne on May 16. Tere Garlington was welcomed as new member. After dinner and a short business meeting, the following new officers for 1989-90 were installed by outgoing president, Ruby Payne: Donna Sawyer, president; Corinne Luna, vice president; Ruby Payne, secretary; Maxine Kelly, treasurer; Natha Mitchell, historian.



Hangin' out

Blue Jays, from left, Donald Herman, Stevie Hinojosa and Rory Payne relax after their final

Tee Ball game on Saturday, May 13, at the Stanton Little League Park.

Phi pals were revealed and gifts exchanged.

Members attending were Frances Martin, Polly Atchison, Nettie Byrd, Billie Pinkerton, Corinne Luna, Therese Kargl, Mary Graves, Ruby Haggard and Ruby Payne.

Friends of the Museum Volunteers met at the Martin County Historical Museum on May 16, with Colleen Holloway in charge of the business meeting. Plans were made for a reception to be held at the Museum after the Memorial Day Service at the Cemetery on May 29. The Service at the Cemetery will be held at 10 a.m.

The float for Old Settlers was also discussed. Dorothy Deavenport gave the Old Jail volunteer report.

Refreshments were served to Billie Flanagan, June Reid, Lora Bell Tom, Lela Hamilton, Mary Prudie Brown, and Colleen Holloway.

Don Turner displayed his handmade jewelry as well as paintings at Linda's Last Chance on Friday, May 16. Turner, born and raised in Turkey, now resides on the old Wolcott Ranch where he casts bronze, paints in oil and makes jewelry. (A longer article detailing the works of Turner will appear in

a forthcoming Herald edition).

The Stanton 1989-90 cheerleaders will be sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, May 27. A team spokesperson said the activity will be held at Swinson's car on Lamesa Highway. It will begin at 8 a.m. and will last until the final car is finished. Cars can be picked up or dropped off at the Swinson facility.

"If there is a certain time that would be convenient for you to have your car picked up, please contact Melissa Franklin at 765-3429," the spokesperson said. "Angie Bundas can be contacted at 756-2274. Donations will be

★ AROUND page 3

MAY

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1989

Causes and effects of battering

HERALD STAFF REPORT

There were 19 battered women in Martin County last year — there were 19 who reported the abuse. According to information released by the Texas Department of Human Resources, there were 10,000 battered women in the Permian Basin in 1988.

Carol McClure, Stanton representative for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, provided the Herald with a substantial amount of literature, as well as insight, about domestic violence in West Texas in conjunction with the "You are not alone" campaign that helps to observe Domestic Violence Awareness Week.

Following is an article reprinted with permission from the League of Women Voters, Education Fund, 1212 Guadalupe, No. 107, Austin, Texas 78701, "The Battered Woman... To Stay or to Leave:"

One question that invariably arises in discussions of domestic violence is "why doesn't she just leave?" Many who have not experienced violence at home say they would never stay in a violent marriage; some go so far as to say that a woman must enjoy it to endure it.

The fact is that many do leave. Shelters for abused women are filled to capacity, with long waiting lists. For those who stay, their reasons reflect the cultural expectations associated with the institution of marriage as well as the pragmatic realities of women's status in American society.

There are no reliable statistics as to how many ultimately leave. What is clear from the research is that while many abused women stay married to a violent spouse, a high percentage leave the relationship temporarily from time to time.

Often there is a pattern of staying, leaving and returning that reflects a complex set of personal, social and economic factors that motivate battered wives.

What are some of these factors? Many of the attitudes that led women to accept abuse down through history are still with us. While circumstances and law have changed, many women still face social and legal barriers that reinforce wives' secondary status in relation to husbands.

By and large, women have grown up in a society that sees a woman's primary role as wife and mother. Thus, a wife is conditioned to believe a good wife makes a happy marriage. Many abused women blame themselves for the state of their marriage, in large part

because they have been socialized to believe that they are more responsible than men for the quality of the marriage relationship.

A woman conditioned to a traditional female role often has learned to place heavy emphasis on the husband as the primary source of approval and reward, to see her sense of self-worth as reflected by her husband's behavior.

When anyone, from a traditional background or not, is subjected to verbal or physical abuse, her self-confidence is often shattered. If violence continues, she may experience increasing amounts of guilt and shame over what she sees as her inability to succeed at the one role she's been brought up to consider the most important.

As one victim put it, "If your husband beats you, then your marriage is a failure and you're a failure. It's so horribly opposite of what it's supposed to be."

The loss of self-esteem can produce a kind of paralysis of will, making it very difficult for her to believe in her ability to accomplish anything on her own. One victim states, "After a few years of a husband telling he beats you because you are so ugly, stupid and incompetent, you are so psychologically destroyed that you believe it."

The extent to which a wife believes the violence to be her responsibility is often the extent to which she will stay in a violent marriage and keep trying to improve the situation. In some cases, when the wife actually does leave, it is because the husband's excuses for beating her become so irrational that she stops believing that she is at fault.

Quite often there is hope that a husband will change. The typical pattern occurs in a cycle: build-up of tension, a violent rampage, followed by a period of remorse and apologies.

During this third phase, many husbands beg forgiveness, promise the violence will never happen again, and promise to get help. Many women, especially those who adhere to the values of the sanctity and permanence of marriage, who feel guilt or fear at the thought of a "broken marriage," want desperately to believe that their lives really will improve.

Even though the vast majority of abusers repeat their behavior again and again (the violence also tends to escalate in severity), many victims do not begin to realize this until they have lived in a violent marriage for some time.

The period when the husband is contrite and promising to reform is usually when the problem is

revealed to counselors, ministers, friends, police or family.

Often the wife is urged to "give him one more chance." The ambivalence that many women feel is especially strong during this time — ambivalence not toward violence, but toward the myriad aspects of the marriage and the social expectations placed on them as wives.

For many women, the motivation to stay is outright fear, knowing that whatever they do, they probably cannot escape another explosion. Frequently, leaving once has already had violent consequences.

Far too many cases record a husband tracking down and dragging her back home or even murdering her. For the isolated insecure woman who feels too paralyzed to change her situation, fear of reprisal keeps her immobilized.

Many husbands who batter are extremely possessive and jealous. Wives of such men are aware that leaving could make their situation far worse; many are afraid of actually being killed.

Especially devastating are the threats to harm or kill the children. Until recently, there has been little or no expectation of help from the police, courts, social agencies, or family members. Because the scope of the problem has been hidden for so long, assistance from outside agencies is still relatively unavailable.

These psychological factors combine and interact with a second set of factors that prevent some women from leaving a violent home — the external circumstances and everyday realities of life.

The degree to which the woman is financially dependent upon her husband can be the ultimate determinant of whether she leaves or stays. Women at any socio-economic level can be economically dependent.

If she has no marketable skills, no job, no access to money or transportation and children to support, she has few alternatives to staying in a violent marriage. Simply bridging the gap between the day she leaves to the day she finds a job can be overwhelming.

Long-term unfamiliarity with day-to-day skills of independent living (often a result of an abusive husband who forbids a wife to attend school or to work) can cripple any woman, regardless of socio-economic class, when it comes to formulating a plan to leave.

When this lack of practical knowledge combines with the emotional devastation that comes from abuse, such circumstances can

prevent many victims from even considering a way out.

Often closely related to economic deprivation is the factor of isolation. Some abusive husbands actively work at keeping their spouses from normal social interaction, forbidding them to leave the house without them, or not allowing visitors.

The woman's psychological state often leads to self-isolation. She may be too ashamed to tell friends or relatives of her home situation. The more isolated a woman is in the home, the more dependent she is upon her husband for any sense of her value as a person.

Many of the irrational psychological reactions to being battered, such as self-blame, continue because the victim has no one to talk to, and no one to give her encouragement and no one to refer her to resources that can help.

Finally, even when a woman does consider trying to break out of her isolation, she may find that there is simply no place to go. If friends or family members are unable or refuse to help because of fear of reprisal from the husband, from religious conviction, or the idea that marriage is a private matter, a woman whose community has no shelter, or no vacancies in the shelter, faces an insurmountable obstacle in simply locating a place to go.

Even if temporary lodging can be found, if there is not other help available, i.e., psychological, legal, financial, or employment counseling, it is very difficult for independent living.

In those cases where the marriage might be preserved, without a shelter or other community support many wives cannot protect themselves or get their husbands to accept counseling. Studies indicate that those husbands who do seek help in attempting to change violent behavior generally do so when the wife has already left. If she has no option but to stay, many husbands see no incentive for changing.

For a battered woman who wishes to leave the marriage, even temporarily, community services and shelters could provide her with a structure to begin rebuilding a new life. But if these community resources do not exist, the answer to the question "why does she stay?" will continue to be "because she has nowhere to turn."

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LARRY MALDONADO



NAOMI MORALES

Stork

It's a Boy. Ju son of Major Pribyla, was Force Base in F April 30, 1989. F and 5 ounces. Paternal gra and Tillie Priby was welcomed Jason, 3 1/2 ye Brianna, 22 mo days visiting in *

It's a Boy. Pa son of Major Ka of Ft. Benning, on April 30, 1 pounds and one Maternal gra and Tillie Priby was welcomed Kaiti, three and spent a few Columbus. *

It's a Girl. Louder announ Sarah Lindsay, 19 at 1:09 p.m. pounds, nine ou inches long. Sh home by big b and a half and Paternal gra and Mrs. Tull F ton. Maternal Gene and Vir Angelo. *

It's a Boy. Jin announce the i Clay Mitchell, Midland Mer Michael weigh nine ounces an length at birth. home by a brotl *

Around

Continued from page 1

appreciated." Proceeds from assist the cheer their annual tri Camp at Hardin city in June.

"We thank y port," the spoke *

The Evening Clubs of Stanton ty Lions Club he tion dinner May ty Center.

C

MARIO AG

RANDY E. I

SOFIA HER

GILBERT RU

To

Stork Club

It's a Boy. Justin August Pribyla, son of Major David and Brinda Pribyla, was born at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Illinois on April 30, 1989. He weighed 9 pounds and 5 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Ray and Tillie Pribyla of Tarzan. Justin was welcomed by big brother Jason, 3 1/2 years old, and sister, Brianna, 22 months. Tillie spent 10 days visiting in Belleville.

It's a Boy. Paul Raymond Horst, son of Major Karl and Nancy Horst of Ft. Benning, Georgia, was born on April 30, 1989, weighing nine pounds and one and 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Ray and Tillie Pribyla of Tarzan. Paul was welcomed home by sister Kaiti, three and 1/2 years old. Tillie spent a few days visiting in Columbus.

It's a Girl. Gene and Becca Louder announce the arrival of Sarah Lindsay, born Friday, May 19 at 1:09 p.m. Sarah weighed six pounds, nine ounces and was 18 3/4 inches long. She will be welcomed home by big brother Tullie, four and a half and Carly Joy, two.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tull Ray Louder of Stanton. Maternal grandparents are Gene and Virgie Sellers of San Angelo.

It's a Boy. Jim and Leah Mitchell announce the arrival of Michael Clay Mitchell, born May 16 at Midland Memorial Hospital. Michael weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and was 19 inches in length at birth. He was welcomed home by a brother, Cole.



The band played on Herald photos by Michael McCarthy

Director Kirke McKenzie directs the Sweepstakes-winning Junior High Band in their final concert on Thursday, May 18 at the high school auditorium. A full house watched the awards ceremony afterwards.



Around

Continued from page 1 appreciated.

Proceeds from the carwash will assist the cheerleaders in funding their annual trip to Cheerleading Camp at Hardin Simmons University in June.

"We thank you for your support," the spokesperson added.

The Evening and Noon Lions Clubs of Stanton and the Garden City Lions Club held a joint installation dinner May 19 in the Community Center.

Past Governor Leonard Hansen was guest speaker. He installed new officers. He was accompanied by his wife, Shirley. "Hansen spoke of the many services of the organization, especially the eye bank," Pauline Woods, club secretary, said. "He told us that Helen Keller in 1925 met with Lions International and asked for help for people with eye problems. They accepted her appeal, and have been helping since then."

New Boss Lions are: Noon Club, Victor Taylor; Evening Club,

Lester Baker; and Garden City, Jose Lopez. Each received gavels from the outgoing presidents.

Stanton High School Future Farmers held their annual Awards Banquet last week. Master of Ceremonies was Chris Stone. Cheryl Stewart gave the Invocation and Cathy Roberts presented the Welcome. Randal Redder, FFA sponsor, along with Chris Stone and Cody Jones, presented the awards.

Cheryl Stewart was recognized

by the organization as the FFA Sweetheart. Other awards were the Greenhand Awards, Chapter Farmer Awards, Star Greenhand Award, Star Chapter Farmer Award and Proficiency Awards.

Outgoing officers are Chris Stone, President; Cody Jones, Vice-president; Shelly Smith, Secretary; Mike Graham, Treasurer; Cathy Roberts, Reporter; Craig Fryar, Sentinel and Randal Redder, Advisor.

Judging teams recognized were the Creed Speaking Contest in

which Aimee Pardue placed Second in the El Rancho District. The Horse Judging Team, consisting of Mike Graham, Cody Jones and Chris Stone won Seventh in the State Competition, Second in Area II and First in the El Rancho District.

The Stanton Home Demonstration Club toured Manor Park West and ate out at Cattleman's Restaurant in Midland last week. Members attending were Mrs. W.T. Wells, Mrs. Billy Jo Wells,

Mrs. Harold Henley, Mrs. Alex Haggard, Mrs. Rufus Tom, Mrs. P.M. Bristow, Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. Johnny Mack Payne and Mrs. Crystal Webb.

The Old Settlers Planning Committee will meet May 30 at 8 p.m. at the Martin County Historical Museum. Everyone is invited.

263-1151



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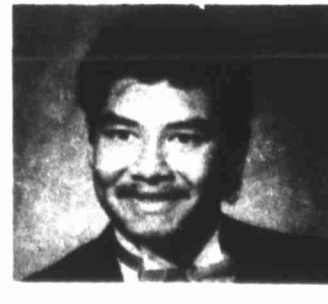
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MAY

25

1989



Summer's coming

Brad Henson, 3, son of Gary and Mary Henson, did not participate in the Stanton Elementary Track Meet held in early May, but he did see some action between soccer competitions in the above photo.

At right, a Stanton Elementary School student climbs on the jungle gym as the school year comes to a close.



Assembly

Continued from page 1
Darren Patrick. The Extraordinary Effort Award went to Brad Holland. A message from President Bush was read to the students. The Good Citizenship Award, presented to the senior student who is selected first by his class in a field of three candidates, and is subsequently selected as the best citizen of the three by the faculty, went to Kelli Glaspie. The award was presented by Mrs. John Key, Regeant of the Captain Elisha Mack D.A.R. Chapter of Big Spring.

Literary Letter Awards (patches) were presented for the first time to students who qualified and participated in a UIL event past the district level, or earned points in a UIL event two years at the district level, or represent SHS for three years at the district level. Students receiving the patches were Danny Mulkey and Kathryn Elmore for Region UIL participation and Eddie Jordan, Darren Patrick, Laura Gerald, Ray Portillo and Cody Jones for District level participation.

Kathryn Renee (Kaki) Elmore was selected as the Honor Graduate for the Highest Ranking School Student.

The National Honor Society presented pins to new members and SHS coaches presented awards to Regional and State qualifiers.

Class award winners were Animal Plant Production, Lance Hall; Agriscience 101 and 102, Jim Bob Kelly; Animal Science, Cheryl Stewart; Mechanics Intro. to Agriculture, Cody Jones; Agricultural Power Technology, Carlos Diaz; Training Agricultural Cooperative, Bobby D. Phelps; Physical Science, Tyshawn Barnes and Geometry, Lance Hall.

Other high school winners included Health, Grant Woodfin; Biology I, Lance Hall, Art, Belinda Marquez; Algebra I, Tyshawn Barnes; Algebra II, Kaki Elmore; Data Processing, Monica Garcia; Introduction to Basic, Cody Jones; English III, Brian Cain; Physics, Darren Patrick; and Geology, Eric Sanchez.

Other students winning class awards were Spanish I, Michelle Rios; Spanish II, Monica Garcia; World History, Monica Garcia; U.S. History, Brent Swink; English I, Tyshawn Barnes; CVAE, Carmen Cazares; Record Keeping, Melissa Franklin; Accounting, Ernestino Hinojosa; Typing, Brent Swink; Speech, Danny Mulkey; English III, Monica Garcia and Government, Darren Patrick.

Class winners also included Economics, Kaki Elmore; World Cultures, George Sanchez; English IV, Eddie Jordan; Journalism, Kevin Barnes; Comprehensive Home Economics, Tyshawn Barnes; Housing, Design and Furnishing, Cheryl Stewart; Interior Design, Tina Cortez; Individual and Family Living, Carol Smith; Apparel, Tina Cortez; Child Development, Stacy Long.

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

On this Memorial Day the Board of Directors and the staff of Hospice of West Texas would like to express our heart-felt gratitude to those of you who have made Hospice and its much-needed services possible. We appreciate the support you have shown with prayers and donations of your time and money.

The struggle to locate qualified personnel has been a foremost obstacle, and until a full-time Registered Nurse can be hired, we will be unable to continue this service to the community.

The Hospice concept of palliative care is one whose place in our society is long overdue. The Hospice concept mandates 80 percent volunteerism to be reimbursed by Medicare, which we rely on for financial survival. At the present time we at Hospice are in desperate need of selfless individuals willing to give of themselves in the form of a few hours a week of volunteerism.

In our search for volunteers we would like to point out that God has given each of us a talent that can be shared with others.

We are indeed grateful for the memorials and contributions thus far. Unfortunately, Hospice cannot exist on love alone. It takes money. Please help us through this crisis so that we may be available to those of you who may one day need

our service.

We gratefully acknowledge the following for their generous support through memorials and contributions: Larry and Carolyn Adams, Nancy Adkins, Jesse Angel, Mabel Atchison, Donald Avery, Jones Briggs, Fred Bowlin, First Baptist Church Sunday School-Department D, Mike Black, P.M. Bristow, Dick Burnett, Gene and Betty Butler, Church of Christ, ClayDesta Employees, Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Coggins, Bob and Doris Costey, Robby and Shawn Costey and Eddy Crow.

Other Martin Countians we would like to acknowledge are Margaret Dixon, Richard and Verla Doggett, Easter Star, Paige Eiland, Bob Evans, Phil Foreman, Sam Foreman, Myrtle Fuquay, Terry Franklin, First National Bank, C.W. Gilmore, Claude Glaspie, Joe Glaze, Mike Hall, Ruth Hazlewood, Prentiss Hightower, Bishop Sam Hulsey, Leman Henson and H.D. Howard.

Others are Grace Jones, Kyle Kendall, Debra Lancaster, Laureate Beta Pi Sorority, Lillian Lee, H.W. Leverett, R.D. Lewis, Jaunita and Bud Lindsey, M.H. McMorries, Charles and Jan McKaskle, Martin County Artists, Margaret Moore, M.J. Mints, Wayne Newitt, Lueline Morrison, Larry Mueller, Jesse and Jane Petree, Nikki Phillips, Terrell Pinkston, Preceptor Eta Epsilon and David and Pat Pruitt.

We want to acknowledge Rho Xi Sorority, Mrs. O.E. Saunders,

Stanton Senior Citizens, Ben Steele, Bob Thraikill, Becky Townley, Trinity Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner, Doyle Watson, F.C. and Emma Wheeler, W.A. Wheeler, Jerry Williams, Marcelle Williams, C.L. Williams, Ronnie Wood, Stell Brooks, Sandy Phelps, Ann Prough and Dorothy Garrett.

And on this Memorial Day the Board and Staff of Hospice of West Texas would like to leave you with this thought:

Remember Me
To the living, I am gone.
To the sorrowful, I will never return,
To the angry, I was cheated.
But to the happy, I am at peace
And to the faithful, I have never left.

I cannot speak, but I can listen.
I cannot be seen, but I can be heard.

So as you stand upon a shore gazing

At a beautiful sea... Remember me.

Remember me in your heart, your thoughts

And your memories
Of the times we loved,
The times we cried,
The times we fought,
The times we laughed.
For if you always think of me,
I will never have gone.

Lifted with love and permission from *Compassionate Friends* newsletter.

Ingrid Williamson
Director
Hospice of West Texas

Death

Harold Carroll

Harold Dean Carroll, 49, of Stanton, died at 1:40 a.m. Saturday, May 20, in Martin County Hospital after a sudden illness.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 22, in the First Baptist Church with Reverend Rick Montgomery officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral

Home.

He was born August 14, 1939 in Stratford, Okla. and had lived in Stanton for 35 years. He was married to Virginia White on December 14, 1957 in Silvertown, and was a Baptist minister.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, of Stanton; three sons: Charles Allen Carroll, Midland; Larry Dean Carroll, Fremont, Calif.; and Christopher Scott Carroll, Stanton; a daughter, Tina Jordan, Wichita Falls; five sisters: Naomi Bell Barnett and Icelone Miller, both of Lubbock; Jimmy

Ruth Matney, Lake Buchanan; Addie Bee Womack, Monahans and Christina Hamilton, Bonham; four brothers: Richard Carroll, Roswell, N.M.; Clayton Carroll and Donald Carroll, both of Tulsa; and Tommy Carroll, Odessa; three grandchildren; and 63 nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, a brother and his parents.

Serving as pallbearers were David Wood, John Calvin Jones, Paul Allen Jones, Paul Rush, Bill Wilson, Bobby Henson, Norman Cox and Vernon Cox.

Gaye Hull newest member of Herald

The Herald Staff has a new member.



GAYE HULL

Gaye Hull joined the staff last week as Society Editor; her weekly column, *Gaye's Gatherings*, will be a regular part of our paper.

Gaye is married to Denneth Hull, a Martin County farmer. She has three children, Nick, 11; Rainnie, 8 and Jeremy, 6. She spends much of her time "running my kids around" and being active in the Martin County Roping School.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church and is involved in the Volunteers in Public Schools

program.

Gaye is granddaughter of the late Jewel Tucker.

"I am a people person," she said, "so I am enjoying my new position. I love interacting with the people who come into the office."

"Where else but Stanton can you sit on the porch and gather news?"

Stanton readers who are taking a vacation or know of someone who is, let Gaye know about it. Friends coming to visit? Going to see a grandchild? Having a family reunion? Attending an unusual event? Planning a surprise party? Contact Gaye at 756-2881 or send your information to Gaye in care of The Stanton Herald, P.O. Box 1378, Stanton, Texas, 79782.

Better yet, stop by the office and have a cup of coffee with Gaye.

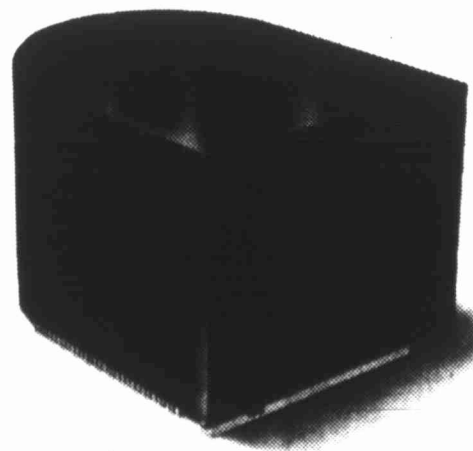
ACS members say thanks

Helen Ruth Louder and Katie Hughes, local members of the American Cancer Society, said that they wish to thank Martin County businesses and citizens for their "generous contributions" to the ACS Crusade Drive.

"If our volunteers missed you, a donation may be mailed to our treasurer," Louder said. "Our treasurer is Mrs. Jon Roeche, Box 656, Stanton, Texas, 79782. Memorials are welcomed."

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Martin County officials briefed on WIPP plans

By R.H. HOUSTON

Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport and Texas Highway Patrolman Wade Turner, attended a briefing in Big Spring on the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) Tuesday, May 16. Deavenport represented the county as Federal Emergency Management Coordinator for the area.

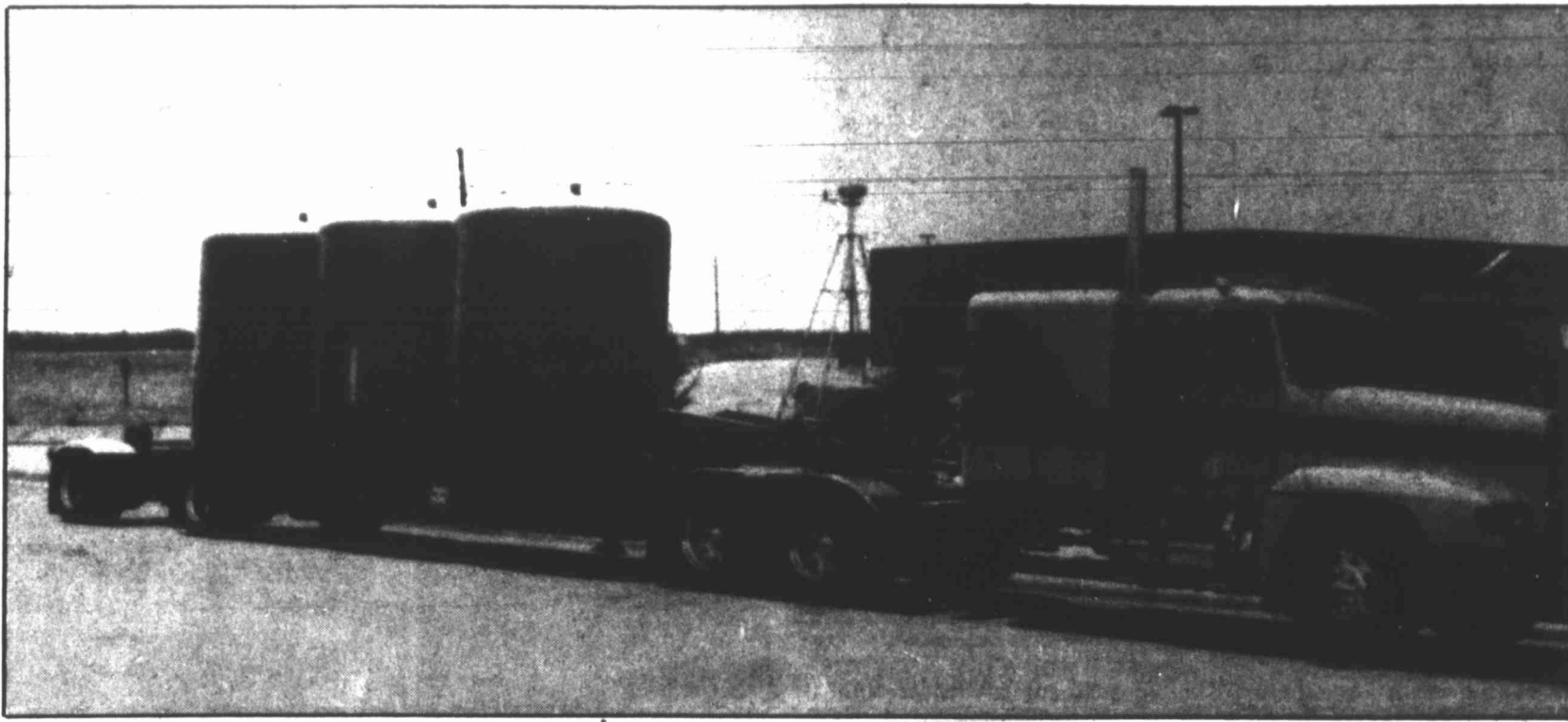
Sponsored by the Department of Energy and presented by officials from the Westinghouse Corporation, the briefing concerned the program, currently under construction at a location south of Carlsbad, N.M.

The plant is designed to address the past, present and future problems faced by industry and the federal government in the safe disposition of radioactive waste generated by the present and increasing numbers of nuclear powered facilities within the U.S.

Deavenport said that as a pilot plan, WIPP will be utilized for an initial period of five years, at which time the storage and monitoring program will be evaluated for its safety and feasibility.

The program directly affects state and local entities as transuranic wastes from 10 locations around the U.S. will be transported by the Federal Interstate Highway System to the WIPP.

Of the 10 sites, only TRU from the facilities in Savannah, Ga. will be transported by Interstate 20



Containers holding transuranic waste are transported along Texas Interstate 20 to Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

through Martin County to its destination near Carlsbad. Though accidents are unlikely, according to reports by Westinghouse, first responders from county and state levels will receive appropriate first responder training enabling them to react, to isolate and notify the

proper authorities. That unlikelihood is demonstrated in the almost excessive precautions taken by the Department of Energy and the Westinghouse to preclude such an incident," Deavenport said. "The Interstate Highway System

will be exclusively utilized throughout the system except as necessity dictates and as long as it is consistent with local and state limitations." Safe movement will be enhanced by the use of tracking facilities that employ a digital communication

system called TRANSCOM Longitude and Latitude via LORAN towers throughout the United States.

A two-way communications link by telecom satellite will provide the Control Center of TRANSCOM in Oak Ridge, Tenn. with real-time

information on the vehicle location and sensor monitoring output.

This intricate monitoring system will further communicate with personal computers of the Department of Energy, and state and tribal governments.

Large containers will hold the transuranic waste and are designed and tested to withstand a drop from a distance of 30 feet, penetration by a sharp object, and impervious to sustained exposure to fire.

First responders along the route are the next link in the safety chain. States Training Program (STEP), under whose auspices the training will be administered to local authorities, will insure that first responders will be prepared to evacuate any injured with a minimum of hazard to themselves and others in the event of an unexpected incident.

Also, STEP will help to ensure that first responders isolate the site of the incident and establish a command center, then notify and coordinate the secondary response with the appropriate agency.

According to government and Westinghouse reports, millions of pounds of hazardous materials are routinely transported safely because of safety features of the Federal Interstate Highway System. These additional precautionary measures will further enhance the safety of the public and the environment.

Grady holds annual awards assembly

Grady Independent School District held its annual Awards Assembly on Wednesday, May 17 under the direction of Principal Richard W. Gibson.

Students who received awards for year-long placement on the "A" Honor Roll were Shane Terrell, Seventh Grade; Elizabeth Rivas, Eighth Grade; Carrie Nelson, Ninth Grade; Laurie Romine, 10th Grade; Scott Terrell, 11th Grade; Lisa Gates and Jogay Tunnell, 12th Grade.

Students who received awards for year-long placement on the "A-B" Honor Roll were Crystal Adkisson and Tandi Peugh, Seventh Grade; Michelle Madison, J.C. Odom and Melissa Romine, Eighth Grade; Bradley Gibson, Ninth Grade; Michael McKaskle, 10th Grade; Kim Adkisson and David White, 11th Grade; Chris Hagins and Tim McKaskle, 12th Grade.

Elementary UIL participants also received awards. The students were Jeremy Smith, Second Grade; John Mark Anders, Jessica Holloway, Kristopher Kelley, Marti Mims, Brady Peugh and Sarah

Rivas, Third Grade; Leslie Adkisson, Allison Cooper, Cody Peugh, Tarah Schuelke and Zachary Kincaid, Fourth Grade; Heather Dyer, Aaron Gibson, Scott Peel, Holly Madison, Cheri Odom and Stacey Rivas, Fifth Grade.

Junior High UIL participants were Jacob Hartman, Rawley Mims, Toby Shewmake and Angela Tubb, Sixth Grade; Crystal Adkisson, Tandi Peugh and Shane Terrell, Seventh Grade. Eighth Grade UIL award winners were Angela Hagins, Michelle Madison, Will Miller, J.C. Odom, Elizabeth Rivas, Shawn Rivas, Casey Robertson, Melissa Romine, Cynthia Wells and Dawn Woodward.

High School Freshman who received awards for UIL participation were Bradley Gibson and Carrie Nelson. Sophomores included Laurie Romine, Heather Madison, Cade Robertson, Shannon Kelley and Mike McKaskle. Junior class winners were Scott Terrell, David White, Matt Edwards and Scott Glaze.

Senior UIL participants were Chris Hagins, Jogay Tunnell, Lisa Gates, Tim McKaskle, Stephen

Graves, Mandy Franklin, Jason Rivas and Myrna Moreno.

Athletic awards were presented to junior high and high school students. Sixth grade recipients included Willie Aguirre, Football; Timmy Garza, Football and Basketball; Matt Hale, Football and Basketball; Jacob Hartman, Football; Tommy Hewitt, Football and Basketball; Vance McMorrises, Football and Basketball; Rawley Mims, Football and Basketball; Dale Nelson, Football; Toby Shewmake, Basketball, John Woodward, Football.

Seventh Grade athletic award winners were Manuel Aguirre, Football and Track; Jason Cox, Basketball and Tennis; Shane Terrell, Football Manager, Basketball and Track and Scottie Welch, Football, Basketball Manager and Tennis. Other Seventh Grade winners included Crystal Adkisson, Basketball and Tennis; Luz Alaniz, Track; Sharon Britton, Basketball and Tennis; Jennifer Hinojosa, Track; Tandi Peugh, Basketball

and Track and Anita Valle, Basketball and Track.

Eighth Grade athletic award winners were Christina Cortez, Basketball and Track; Brenda Garza, Track, Angela Hagins, Basketball and Tennis; Delia Hewitt, Basketball and Track; Michelle Madison, Basketball and Track. Others were Elizabeth Rivas, Basketball and Tennis; Casey Robertson, Basketball and Tennis; Melissa Romine, Basketball and Track; Cindy Wells, Basketball and Track; Michelle White, Tennis and Dawn Woodward, Basketball Manager and Track.

Other Eighth Grade students who received Athletic Awards were Javier Garza, Football Manager; Will Miller, Football and Tennis; Joel Morales, Football and Basketball; Joe Moreno, Football, Basketball and Track; J.C. Odom, Football, Basketball and Track; Shawn Rivas, Football, Basketball and Track; Matt Rivas, Football and Martin Romero, Track.

Former POW recalls trials

The Junior Historian Club of Stanton High School, under the direction of faculty member and club sponsor, Claudia Harbison, will once again interview county and area war veterans for another Cap Rock Collections Veterans Edition.

June Reid, Martin County Historical Commission, said that the activity has been funded by a \$1,000 grant from the Permian Basin Heritage Program, and is a joint project by the Junior Historian Club, the Martin County Historical Museum and the American Enterprise Forum for Economic Understanding.

Last week the students interviewed William Purser of Big Spring, who spoke to the club about being a prisoner of war in World War II.

Purser, called Midnight by his buddies, entered the Army Air Force in October 1942 and after basic training was sent to mechanic school at Gulfport, Miss. "Then I was sent to gunnery school at Laredo, then on to

See related photo, page 8.

Pyote where I was assigned as a flight engineer on a B-17 in September of 1943. I finished combat training at this base."

Purser said that he went overseas in January, 1944 and landed in Presswick, Scotland. He was stationed at Ridgewell, England and flew 12 missions over Germany.

"I was shot down on the 13th mission over Kassel, Germany. It was April 19, 1944. We were on a raid to a fighter plant," Purser said. "I spent about 10 days in Dulag Luft for interrogation before being sent to Stalag XVII-B in Krems, Austria. We then marched from Krems to the German border. We were liberated in May of 1945."

Purser said that he returned to the United States in June, 1945 and was discharged.

The Purser interview will be included in the Cap Rock Collections.

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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: 16 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 206 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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Serving Bellevue Church serve ice cream

Woi

By STEVE RAY
"Bambi would Erskine and Bet They're the p abandoned wild take them out of Erksine, of Mi to care for birds Big Spring re has a raptor pro is especially at birds.

It was Erskine week after rece McCasland and Humane Society. The Humane called by an ar picked up a fa thought had been mother.

After receivn Humane Societ Warden Wayne connected them and eventually E "I gathered fro fawns before tha all of 24 hours o took it," Erksine "The fawn di mother's milk an didn't get the ba The fawn had a rhea... he still it's not as bad. death to the little "It's awfully h or other wildlife: is taken from p



Final sw Mike Harris, rit fans watch as a B

Stacy

Continued from heard about me however. I did no brother that he v did not extort M every day at scho of telling his girl really did not like I didn't challe Trimble to a due Age Park over D son and lose. (Ba plain mad becaus given me a nickle like Jerry Brumle Whoever told y things is obviou rocker. Speaking did not ...

Stanton
203 N. St.
P.O. Box
Stanton, Tex



Serving the elderly

Bellevue Church of Christ members, Patsy Odom and Ann Madison, serve ice cream and cake to Stanton Care residents as part of their

bi-monthly visits to the facility. Bernice Jenkins and friends enjoy the refreshments in the photo at right.

Herald photos by Stacy Payne

Woman comes to the aid of homeless animals

By STEVE RAY

"Bambi would be proud of Midge Erskine and Bebe McCasland.

They're the people who take in abandoned wildlife after humans take them out of the wild.

Erskine, of Midland, is licensed to care for birds and animals.

Big Spring resident McCasland has a raptor protector license and is especially adept at handling birds.

It was Erskine who took over last week after receiving a call from McCasland and the Big Spring Humane Society.

The Humane Society had been called by an area man who had picked up a fawn he probably thought had been abandoned by its mother.

After receiving the fawn, the Humane Society called Game Warden Wayne Armstrong, who connected them with McCasland and eventually Erskine.

"I gathered from having handled fawns before that it was probably all of 24 hours old when the man took it," Erskine said early today. "The fawn didn't have any mother's milk and consequently he didn't get the bacteria he needed. The fawn had a bad case of diarrhea... he still has diarrhea but it's not as bad. Normally that's death to the little ones.

"It's awfully hard to get a fawn or other wildlife stabilized when it is taken from parents. But right

now it looks like it should grow up to be healthy little buck."

The future for the little Big Spring buck looks bright.

After he is able to survive on his own, he will be moved to a "non-hunting ranch" near Midland. He won't ever be returned to the wild.

"He won't be able to go back into the wild," Erskine said. "The ranch he will go to is trying to start herds of deer to get them re-established in the area. The ranch he will live on has 27 sections and he will go in as breeding stock.

"When they are taken during the first week after birth, they just become too accustomed to man to go back to the wild... but at least he won't be wasted. He'll have a very good diet, and with that diet, grow into a very large buck and be very good breeding stock for the ranch."

Erskine, who has taken care of animals for about 17 years, covers all of the Permian Basin. She normally takes in three to four fawns a year that have been picked up by humans. Right now, she is also taking care of over 100 birds and usually raises a couple of bobcats that have been abandoned by humans who thought they were "cute" when they were little.

"A lot of the animals I get don't survive," she said. "By the time I get them people have had them close to a week and there is nothing



Midge Erskine kneels beside a fawn that was recently recovered from the wild. After the fawn is able to survive on its own, it will be transported to a "non-hunting ranch" near Midland.

you can do to save them."

But if you think that Erskine in

one of those people who want to ban hunting — think again. Like literally thousands of

hunters across Texas — evidenced by such organizations as Ducks Unlimited — Erskine wants our wildlife to be saved, but she also wants it to be controlled.

"We have killed off the wildlife in some areas," she says. "Now we have a duty to restock it. It is easier to restock it with young animals (such as they are doing at the ranch where the Big Spring buck will live) than try to move in adult animals. You can start out with good herd rather than scrub herd with proper wildlife management.

"There is nothing wrong with hunting — not if you obey the law and if you eat what you harvest or give it to someone that will.

"I don't believe in random shooting of animals — no real hunter does — what I'm violently opposed to is illegal hunting. There is nothing wrong with hunting if you obey the law."

But there is something wrong with taking wildlife out of the wild.

Each year during May and June people come across white-tailed deer fawn curled up in a hiding place and looking alone and helpless.

People too often give in to temptation and "adopt" the animal.

Adopting a fawn rarely works out. A lot of people believe that the fawn has been abandoned or its mother killed.

Not so, say Texas Parks and Wildlife officials. Biologists point out that female deer often leave their fawns unattended, but are usually close by.

"It is also a violation of the law," says Wayne Armstrong, the game warden who helped place the little Big Spring buck with Erskine. "The only persons allowed to possess live white-tailed deer in Texas are holders of scientific breeder's permits."

Armstrong says that there could be civil restitution involved in removing under any game from the wild, plus a fine ranging from \$25 to \$500.

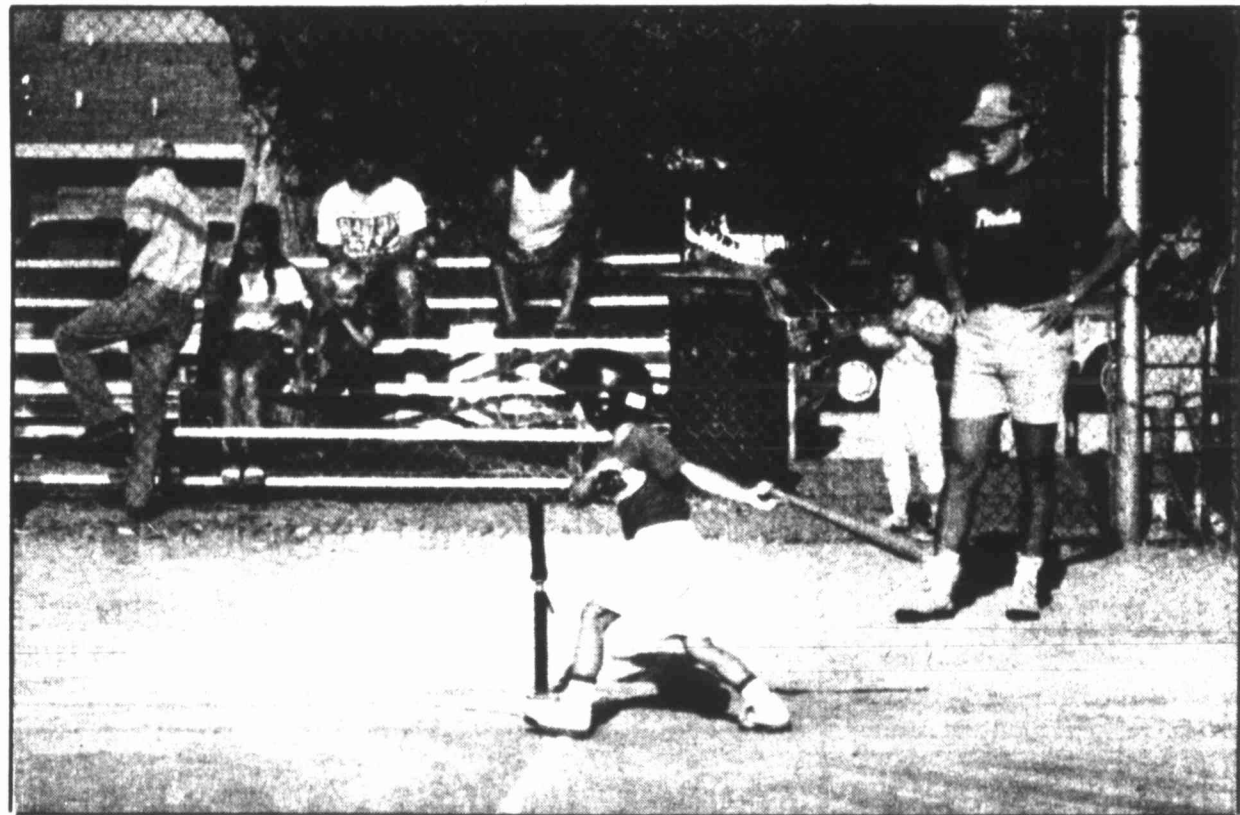
That civil restitution is handled through the Texas Attorney General's office.

"I don't find out about it every time (that someone takes a fawn from the wild)," said Armstrong. "But just the time I do find out about it, it's a lot."

"If someone picks one up and finds out they have made a mistake they need to call BeBe McCasland or me and we will make sure the animal is taken care of one way or another."

"We strive for voluntary compliance in the general public," Armstrong said.

If anyone does pick up an animal from the wild and wants to make sure it receives the proper care they may call McCasland at 263-0203 or 267-6536.



Final swing

Mike Harris, right, Pirates Coach, and Tee Ball fans watch as a Blue Jay hits a line ball. Stanton's

Tee-Ballers concluded their season Saturday, May 13. For team photos, see next week's Herald.

Herald photo by Celia Payne

Stacy

Continued from page 1
heard about me are not true, however. I did not tell my little brother that he was adopted. I did not extort Michael's dime every day at school with threats of telling his girlfriend that he really did not like her.

I didn't challenge Barbara Trimble to a duel at the Space Age Park over Darrell Thompson and lose. (Barbara was just plain mad because Darrell had given me a nickel so I wouldn't like Jerry Brumley).

Whoever told you all of those things is obviously off their rocker. Speaking of rockers, I did not...

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My choice for news and information is The Herald.
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Stanton, Texas 79782

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Heather Colburn
Steven Yates
And All Martin County Graduates
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Remember loved ones through memorials

Paige Eiland, Memorial Chairman for the Martin County chapter of the American Heart Association, said that now is the time to remember loved ones through memorials to the AHA.

Eiland added that memorial contributions represent a good portion of the American Heart Association's fundraising income. "This makes them a vital part of the association's efforts to support the excellent heart research, education and community service programs of the AHA.

"While honoring family and friends, memorial contributors strengthen the AHA's fight to

reduce early death and disability due to heart disease, which took 27 lives in Martin County in 1987. Heart attack and stroke annually account for nearly half of all deaths in the Permian Basin in the nation, making cardiovascular disease the number one killer."

Eiland said that the memorial program gives people a meaningful way to honor the memory of family and friends while supporting the important work of the AHA.

Memorial contributions made to the AHA are carefully handled based on the purpose of each gift, Eiland said. Memorial donations

are not only to honor the deceased, but also to acknowledge wedding anniversaries, birthdays, illness, or other occasions. Upon receipt of a memorial donation, Eiland sends an appropriate card to the recipient of the donor's choice. Included with the card is a thank you card which the recipient may then mail back to the donor to acknowledge his or her thoughtfulness.

To make a memorial contribution to the AHA in Martin County, Contributions should be mailed to Paige Eiland, P.O. Box 837, Stanton, Texas, 79782. Eiland said that more information could be obtained by calling her at 765-3481.

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MAY 25 1989

Briefs

Linda Roger, Director of Public Relations for Big Spring's Heart of the City Festival Committee announced that the festival will begin at 9 a.m. on June 3, and that all Stanton residents are invited to attend.

She added that the festivities would not conclude until midnight.

The annual event will be held downtown around the Howard County courthouse. Roger said that more than 80 booths were set up last year with themes ranging from

food to face painting, and she is expecting the same on June 3, when the Pet Parade kicks off the activities.

Roger added that Stanton folks have been known to love Jody Nix and his band, so she wanted to remind them that he will begin playing from 8 p.m. until midnight.

For more information on the Heart of the City Festival, call the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

Miss Lydia Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silvestre Flores, and Miss Ernestina Hinojosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hinojosa,

were honored Saturday at the 1989 Hispanic Senior Banquet and Dance at the Crown Royal Club in Midland.

Flores and Hinojosa joined the group in September and are the first students from Stanton High School to be honored. The banquet was held at noon and the Master of Ceremonies was Danny Mojica, FOX disc jockey. Silvia Ochoa gave the invocation and also welcomed everyone at the dance Saturday night.

Mrs. Marsha Todd, SHS counselor, welcomed parents, students and special guests. Vicki Gomez, University of Texas of the

Permian registrar, was the keynote speaker.

Todd said that Gomez encouraged the seniors to strive for excellence and congratulated the parents for their children's achievements. Each senior was presented with a certificate of award.

The dance was held Saturday night. Each student was presented by their parents as their goals and plans were read to the assembly. Music for the dance was provided by Tiara Tejana.

Seniors from Stanton, Greenwood, Midland Lee and Midland High were honored.



Herald photo by Stacy Payne

Junior historians

Junior Historian Club members are (bottom, left to right) Sponsor Claudia Harbison, Chris Carroll, Rachel Castro and Brent Swink. Other members are (left to right) Jana Heidelberg, Chris Carder and Roy Portillo. Not pictured is Erycka Johnson.



Herald photo by Michael McCarthy

Taking a breather

Patsy Lukio, Jamie Lewis and Sonja Hopper relax during a break at the Stanton Junior High Band concert on Thursday, May 18.

Grass clippings good for compost

By GREG JONES
Martin County Extension Agent

Mowing the lawn generates grass clippings that are excellent for a compost pile.

Compost is a good source of organic matter for gardens and flower beds. Composting is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves and similar plant material instead of burning or hauling them off each time you mow or rake.

Make the compost pile four to six feet wide and any length, depending on material and space available.

The simplest composting method is to alternate four to six inch layers of plant matter, such as leaves or grass, with two to four inches of good garden soil. Add

manure to the soil layer if its available, and sprinkle commercial fertilizer on each layer of plant matter to hasten decomposition. Use a cupful of fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio per 10 square feet. This is optional, of course.

The top layer of the compost pile should be soil and should form a basin to hold water. Water each layer of organic matter before adding the soil layer.

Water the pile thoroughly when completed; then add water as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy. Leaves decompose slowly if too dry.

Turn compost every three to four months to aerate the material and speed decomposition. Within six months to a year, it will be ready to use, and you'll be glad you saved those grass clippings.

Rodeo clown visits school

As part of the Volunteers in Public Schools Program (VIPs), Quail Dobbs, rodeo clown, visited Linda Denton's pre-kindergarten class at Stanton Elementary School on Tuesday, May 23.

Dobbs told the children about his career and performed with his Phyllis.

Dobbs has been a rodeo clown for more than 20 years, spending most of his performing time in professional rodeos, though he does not limit himself to this genre.

He said that there are few rodeo

clowns left. "There are a lot of outstanding bullfighters," Dobbs said, "very few of which actually try or want to be funny."

"I've always loved entertaining people. When I started clowning many years ago, I fought bulls, but I always tried to inject comedy into that part of it, too. Sometimes it's pretty hard to think about being funny when you have 1,600 to 2,000 pounds of enraged beast zeroing in on you."



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Best of Luck!

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Tee-ball
Rory Payne, rig
final Tee Ball!

Mailb

To the editor:
As we approach
71st session
Legislature, m
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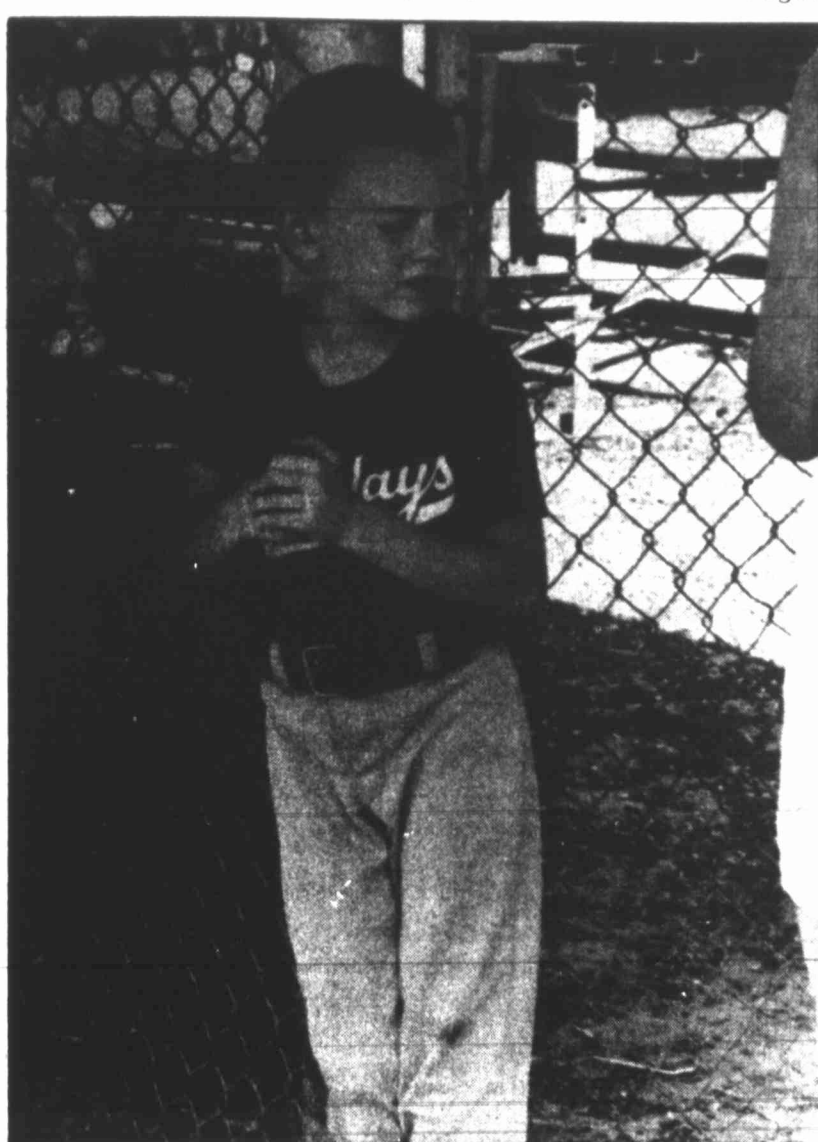
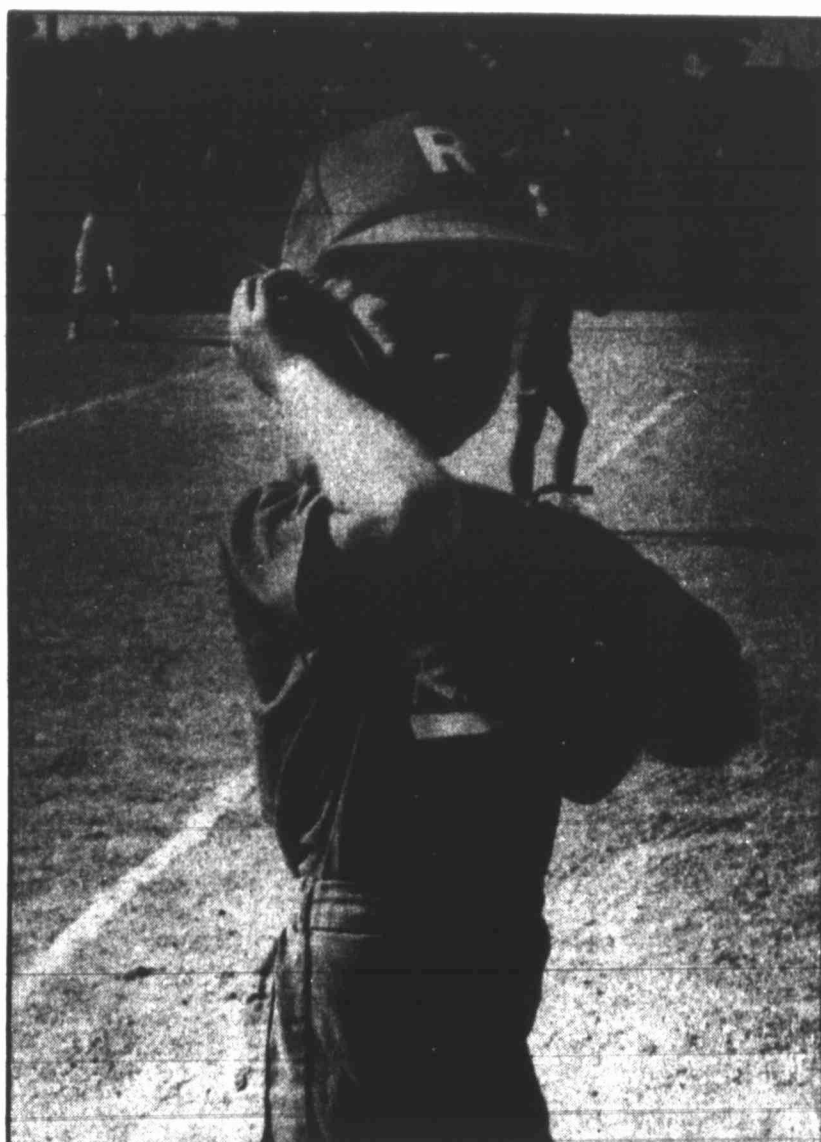
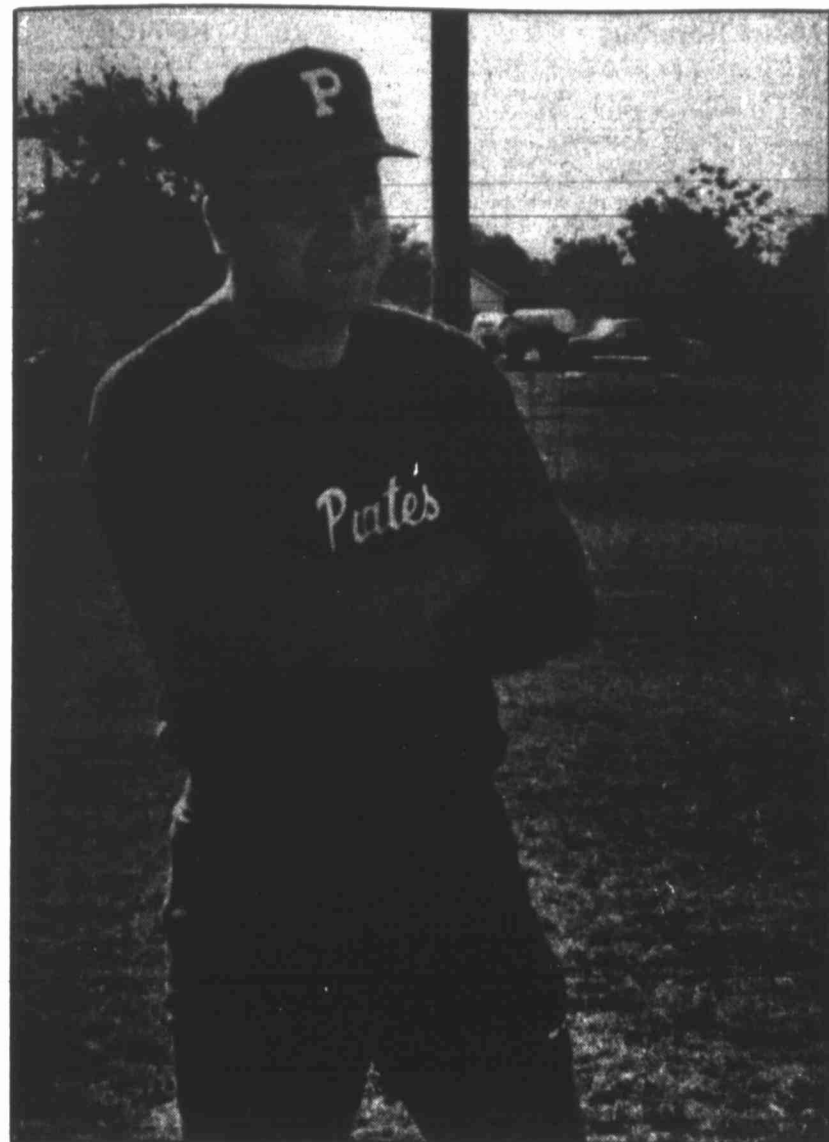
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201 E. St.



Tee-ball finale

Rory Payne, right photo, waits his turn to receive a trophy after the final Tee Ball game of the season; his team did not win. Larry Adams, Pirates Coach, left photo, displays end-of-season fatigue as he coaches a base for the game just played by Rory. A softballler, center photo, unconcerned with Tee Ball, adjusts her cap.

Herald photos by Celia Payne

MAY

25

1989

Mailbag

To the editor:
As we approach the end of the 71st session of the Texas Legislature, more than three million Texas schoolchildren and a quarter of a million educators are patiently awaiting the answer to a common question: Will the Texas Legislature finally realize that education in Texas is in trouble, and the time to make the necessary financial commitment to quality education is now, not the next biennium or next century?
Why is it that Texas, a state ranked No 1 out of 50 in state pride, pays its teachers a below-national

average salary? Why is it that Texas currently ranks 38th out of the 50 states in what it spends from state coffers on education? Why is it that when the Legislature does pass something of significance for education, it relies on the already severely overburdened local property tax system to pay for it?

The 50,000-member Association of Texas Professional Educators firmly believes that education is the most important commitment Texas will ever make to its citizens. Even more than a commitment, ATPE believes that

education is an investment, and the rate of investment return depends on the wisdom used to make the investment and the resources dedicated.

We have a strong heritage of commitment to public education in Texas, but apparently that commitment doesn't extend beyond the ballot box. Isn't it time to quit talking and start funding? Isn't it time to begin paying more than just lip service to education?

There are more than three million schoolchildren and a quarter of a million educators patiently awaiting an answer.

Patti Ruth
State President
Association of Texas Professional Educators

Fishing report

Big news at Lake E.V.
Spence over the weekend was that the big stripers are back, but so are the catfish and some respectable-sized black bass.

Just to prove there was no monopoly to the south, Lake J.B. Thomas yielded even larger catfish along with crappie and white bass.

Bill Burnett, Big Spring, took 38 and 40 1/2-lb. yellow catfish off his trotline at Lake Thomas. Cruz Rodriguez, Ackerly, used minnows to catch a string of 50 crappie up to 1 1/2 lbs. Tom Crouch, Odessa, landed a 2 1/2 crappie on a jig, while Billy Cantrell, Snyder, reeled in 25 white bass

while trolling off sandy points and islands. Best catfishing was with live bait.

At Lake Spence, there were a couple of striped bass over the 20-lb. mark, also two bass over 7 lbs. along with some large catfish, white bass and crappie. Results included:

HILLSIDE MARINE — Jim Teston, 22 1/2-lb. striped bass; Mark Minton 7 1/2-lb. striper; Jack Spence seven catfish totalling 26 lbs.; and Artie Brasuel, Robert Lee, 7 1/4-lb. black bass.

PAINT CREEK MARINA — Jerry Gass, O'Donnell, 7 1/4 and 9 1/4-lb. stripers; Larry Martin,

Abilene, and Dee Anderson, Abilene, 18 3/4, 23 1/2 and 24 3/4-lb. yellow catfish; Fred Finch, Lubbock, 6 1/2-lb. black bass; Cody and Troy Blair, Midland, 9-lb. striper; Jimmy Kennedy, Midland, 7-lb. black bass; Gary Mitchell, Odessa, 11-lb. striper; Billy Schwartz and party of San Angelo, seven stripers up to 21 1/2 lbs.; C.W. Freeman, Odessa, 7-lb. striper and 3 and 5 1/2-lb. channel catfish; Leo Cullison, Robert Lee, 10 3/4 and 19 stripers; Tom and Jimmie Tidwell, San Angelo, five yellow catfish from 9 1/2 to 25-lbs.; the Prcin family of Midland, five striped bass to 13 1/4 lbs.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
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Gayle Wheeler, 756-2994
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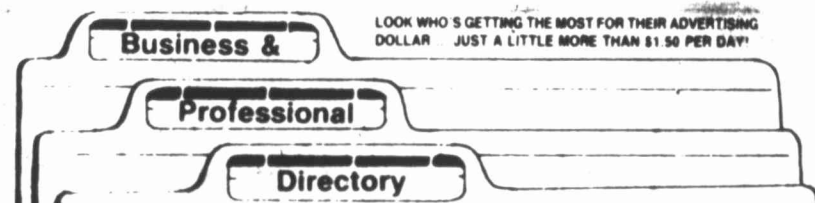
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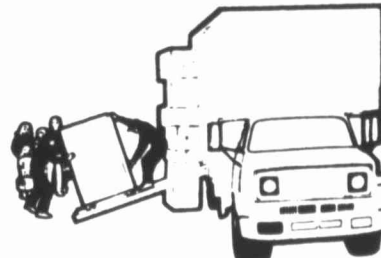
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706 N. St. Mary

Sunday, May 28, 1-6

Monday, May 29 10-6

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Acreage For Sale 605

FOR SALE: 140 acres farmland, 122 acres in CRP. Call 915-459-2250.

Houses To Move 614

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CAN YOU buy Jeeps. Cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401 Ext-935.

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