

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

Sunday
July 2, 1989

75°

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny, hot days and fair warm nights through Monday. Lows Sunday night lower 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday 99. Fair at night with mostly sunny and hot afternoons through Monday. No significant temperature changes.



Police, DPS refuse to release crime reports

By BRADLEY WORRELL and KAREN MCCARTHY
Staff Writers

BIG SPRING — A new state law limiting public access to law enforcement reports has made an impact on local agencies' policies.

The new amendment allows exemption from disclosure: "Information that identifies or serves to identify a person who, based on information in the possession of governmental body, appears to have been the victim of an offense report."

The city police department Friday and Saturday withheld information previously available under

"We do not have a legal interpretation to that (amendment) and until we do I have decided not to release anything... (the county and district attorneys) unofficial opinion is that I'm on the right track by withholding information." — Police Chief Joe Cook.

the open records act, and the sheriff's department is awaiting a decision by its legal counsel to determine if it will keep certain information confidential.

In a hand-written statement addressed to "media and public" Saturday, Police Chief Joe Cook

said, "I regret for the time being, we will not be able to provide access to the police log. This has been as a result of the recent law signed by Gov. Clements. We will continue this practice until a legal interpretation is obtained defining the privacy act. Please bear with us in

the meantime."

Cook declined to release any police incident reports, including arrests, jail releases and transfers, misdemeanors and non-felony accidents.

"We do not have a legal interpretation to that (amendment) and

until we do I have decided not to release anything," Cook said.

Cook said that, although City Attorney Jean Shotts, is out of town, he had talked to both the county attorney and the district attorney. "They did not give me an official opinion, but their unofficial opinion is that I'm on the right track by withholding information," he said.

Cook said that some cases that are originally considered misdemeanors can later become felonies upon further investigation. The department might be open to a lawsuit, Cook said, if he had already released victim

ACCESS page 2-A

Fraser vows to amend new law

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — State Rep. Troy Fraser has volunteered his services to amend a controversial, media-limiting law, when state legislators convene again in a special session Wednesday.

"The intent was honorable: to do good for crime victims," said Fraser, R-Big Spring. Lawmakers intended for the law to protect victims of crime from harassment, he said.

Specifically, the bill sought to protect the identity of crime victims from people who seek to "capitalize on the victims misfortune," such as home security systems salespeople, he said.

"I'm supportive of the Open Records Act," Fraser said, adding that on balance the feelings of crime victims should be considered. Fraser said he initially supported the law because "there ought to be some consideration for victims of crime. I still feel very strongly about that."

There have been times when people have not reported crimes because they did not want to become subject to media attention, he said. Victims should have the right to ask for authorities to withhold their names in some instances, he said.

Fraser still defends the purpose of the law as its sponsors saw it. "The bill's intent was good," he said. "It's just broader than it should have been."

Law enforcement agencies throughout the state have been using the law, which amends the Texas Open Records Act, to curtail information made public regarding felony victims' names or any other information that might identify them.

News gathering organizations have charged the legislation amounts to nothing less than an "information blackout."

Fraser said that since the law's passage there has been a "total misunderstanding" about what legislators expected the bill to do.

VICTIMS page 2-A

Birds of a feather Emus, ostriches now in area

By RUTH COCHRAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Sighing with contentment, Eddie Simer strolls between aviaries. He gait is as slow and relaxed as his charges' movements are jerky and nervous.

He examines his collection of birds — about 50 varieties in all — with a paternal air. He stops humming a few tuneless bars long enough to point with pride at the best characteristics of each animal.

Phoebants, their feathers a vivid palette of colors, strut and preen. Tiny quail scurry about, an undulating sea of bobbing brown-mottled bodies. Soft-eyed doves flutter from one side of their cage to another, peeping shyly from behind tree branches. Game and ducks honk and hiss at each other as they paddle around a man-made pond.

Despite the lure of the birds' beauty, visitors inevitably are drawn to the pens walled by 6-foot fences. There's no netting over the top of these aviaries; there's no need.

Simer's pace doesn't quicken, but his glance sharpens as he nears the fence. Inside are his pride and joy — his very large pride and joy.

The latest additions to Simer's brood stride up to the fence and easily peer over for a closer look through long lashed, inquisitive eyes.

Their curiosity is boundless and their fear almost non-existent as small heads sway at the end of long, ropey, featherless necks.

Leroy and Irma, African ostriches,

make the visitors acquaintance.

"We've got quite a collection of birds," Simer says.

If not the most exotic, Leroy and Irma at least lead the collection, located at Simer's home off the Snyder Highway, in stature.

The two 7-foot creatures, covered by flowing, fringed feathers, entered Simer's aviary in February when he decided to give ostrich ranching a try. Their introduction followed the arrival of four pairs of Emus — large, flightless birds which are related to ostriches but are native to Australia.

At 16 months, the gray and white colored pair of ostriches still have another foot to grow before reaching maturity. When they are full grown, Simer expects to begin raising chicks for the booming ostrich market.

"We'll try to raise babies and sell them," Simer says of his venture. "The demand is great."

Leroy and Irma's offspring aren't

doomed to end up on somebody's feet as a pair of boots; ostriches raised in the United States are still too rare and far too valuable to ever think of killing.

The market demand, Simer says, is for live birds that can be used for breeding.

"There's just a demand for them now," he explains. "If you want to see your banker get real pale and sick at the stomach, go ask him to borrow \$35,000 to buy a pair of bird."

Simer expects Leroy and Irma to start producing eggs in November and continue through January. Although Irma will eventually be capable of producing an egg every other day for three months, during her first year she'll probably lay just from two

OSTRICHES page 2



Big Spring bird rancher Eddie Simer holds an ostrich egg in the background as he watches one of his African ostriches.

It's the end of an era as Cowper Clinic furnishings go on the auction block. Story and photos, Page 1-B

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Texas Gretchen Mengers stretches to reach a shot from Pam Shriver in Wimbledon action. For all the details see Page 1-B.

Cashoma's All-Stars have been named. See pictures in sports section and comment in Cashoma Gulp on Page 18-A.



Howard County firefighters don't get a lot of glory. Story, Page 8-A.



What reason does this man give for getting up in the morning? He's Forsan's mayor. Story on Page 8-A.

Electric companies feud over power costs. Story, Page 11-A.

Two area cities plan July 4th celebrations

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring and Colorado City can look forward to a "bang" up time for the Fourth of July.

This year's fireworks display in Big Spring is being touted by the Chamber of Commerce as "the largest in West Texas." A 66-minute show will take place on South Mountain just after dark.

Current plans for such a large display is in stark contrast to earlier this year, when a money-strapped Chamber voted in April to leave funding for the event in the hands of the public.

That move came one year after a Chamber committee spent several frustrating weeks attempting to canvass the community for support for the \$5,000 fireworks display.

Although the goal was eventually achieved, the Chamber decided future efforts should rest with the public. That would leave the Chamber to work on projects that

July 4th Activities



Big Spring — C. City

increase business and economic development in the community. Wayne Moore, Chamber executive vice president, said

FIREWORKS page 2-A

SPITTING CHAMPIONSHIP SUIT FARM EAU CLAIRE, MICHIGAN



ing spit of 59 feet 6 inches was far short of his world record 1988 spit of 72 feet 7 inches. Krause blamed the gentle breeze that he had to spit into for not topping his record.

Fireworks

Continued from page 1-A
previously. Soon afterwards local auto dealer J.B. Elmore stepped forward with a pledge to underwrite the fireworks display on South Mountain. Elmore pledged \$100 for every car sale from May 30 through July 4 would go to financing the fireworks show.

Elmore said he helped with the financing because he wanted to do something for the community. It was the second of two recent financing operations for Elmore, who helped provide funding for the Midland Lee High School band's trip to the George Bush Inaugural Ball in Washington last fall.

More than 750 posters have been distributed throughout the Permian Basin to attract visitors from outside the immediate area to Big Spring's Fourth of July display, Moore said.

In Colorado City residents will enjoy a day's worth of holiday events during the city's annual Fourthfest in Ruddick Park.

Events will include a 5 kilometer race, a 1 mile Fun Run and a Fun Walk for those who do not want to run. The first events begin at 7:45 a.m.

A variety of arts and crafts booths will also be on hand.

Ostriches

Continued from page 1-A to six eggs.

Normally it would be Leroy's job to guard and hatch the eggs, but Simer will collect them, put them in an incubator and hatch them himself. When the chicks emerge in about 40 days, Simer will play parent too, feeding and raising the babies.

He could leave that job to Irma and Leroy, but left to themselves, the pair would produce a clutch of just from six to 10 chicks. Since eggs currently go for about \$800 and a two-month-old chick costs about \$3,000, Simer can't afford to let the pair raise their own brood.

Because Simer is new at mothering ostriches, he's still feeling his way. "I've still got a lot to learn," he says. "They tell me the chicks are a little bit hard to raise. They're pretty delicate till they get a couple of months old."

Although the birds are native to Africa, Leroy and Irma were raised in Texas. They're happy in hot weather, but winters don't seem to bother them, Simer says.

"They don't really have a problem with the cold," he says. "They would hold their wings over their drumsticks," which are naked of feathers.

The two enjoy visitors, and while Irma is slightly shy and

hangs back, Leroy walks right up for a close inspection. Bright, shiny objects such as rings or hair barrettes draw their attention, as well as soft, exploratory pecks.

They still enjoy a adolescent play which seems to help their appetites.

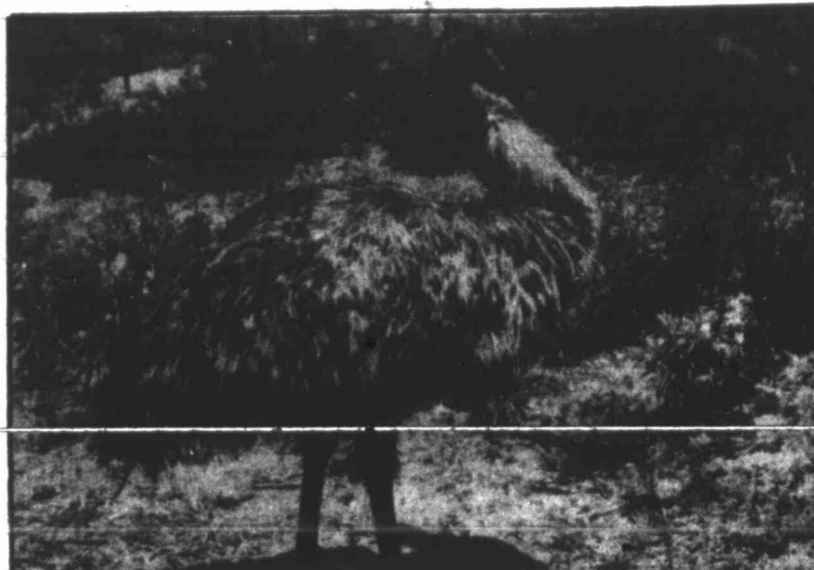
"Early in the morning they get to running and playing," he says. "They'll eat anything," although they especially love sunflower blooms.

Their 50-feet by 300-feet pen provides plenty of grazing, but the pair also consume about five pounds each of prepared ostrich feed that Simer buys in Lubbock.

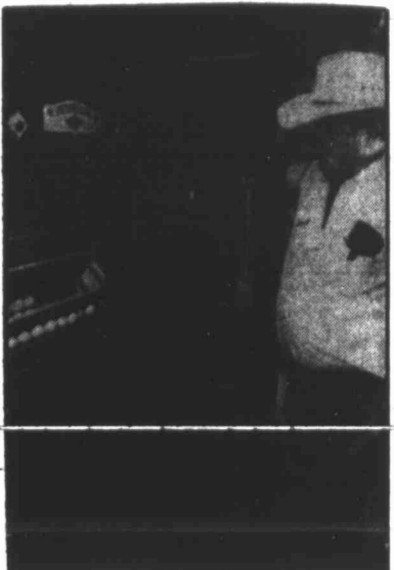
Despite their size and exotic look, the ostriches and Emus aren't any harder to raise than the rest of Simer's menagerie, he says. After 12 years of bird ranching, a few that are taller than average can't hurt.

Simer says raising birds started with one pair as a hobby. It escalated to several hundred birds, three acres of covered aviaries and seven recently acquired acres for the ostriches and Emus.

"I got a pair of ringnecks (pheasants)," Simer says of his beginnings, "and subscribed to a magazine. I saw there were other kinds and wanted a pair of each I guess."



A pair of each means he now has exotic, brightly colored birds that are native to such places as China, Holland, the Philippines, Australia and even Tibet. "Getting eggs, hatching them



Though in a pen with three others, an emu stands by itself in a 50-by-300 foot pen that contains the birds in the top photo. Eddie Simer gets a friendly nuzzle by his pet llama who has almost free roam of the area in the right photo. Simer looks into a wooden incubator which periodically turns the eggs and constantly keeps warm air circulating throughout the unit in the above photo.

and making babies I guess," is how Simer explains his fascination with the creatures.

Victims

Continued from page 1-A
Fraser promised the issue will be addressed in the special legislative session.

A first choice will be to see if the

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BIG SPRING CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1006 11th PLACE 263-3324

CINEMA THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
COMING JULY 7
"Lethal Weapon II"
PG
Ghostbusters 12:45-2:55
Special Attraction 5:05-7:20
9:40
Fields of Dreams 12:45-2:55
7:10-9:20
Indiana Jones III 1:10-4:20
Special Attraction 7:00-9:30
"Great Balls of Fire" 12:30-2:45
4:45-6:50-9:00
Wed. - Sat. (Special) Presents Kid's Shows
July 5 10 AM "Land Before Time" for \$9.50
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

PHOTO ADULTS \$2.75 KIDS \$1.75
RITZ
Nicholson & Keaton
"BATMAN"
PG-13
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Ralph Macchio Pat Morita
"THE KARATE KID III"
PG
2:30-4:45-7:10-9:20
\$200 CINEMA \$200
Stephen King's
"PET SEMATARY"
R
7:20-9:20
Pryor & Wilder
"See No Evil, Hear No Evil"
R
Sat. & Sun. 7:15-9:15
Matinee 2:20
PHONE 26-SHOWS

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7:20 & 9:20
ALL SEATS \$2.00
CINEMA 2:20 Sat. & Sun.
College Park Matinee
RITZ VIDEO RENTAL:
"TWINS" "DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS" "COCKTAIL"
"ALIEN NATION" "MY STEPMOTHER'S AN ALIEN"
"PUNCHLINE" "BIG" "STAND BY ME" "ET"
"BIRD" "BATMAN" (original) and many more
Richard Pryor Gene Wilder
"See No Evil, Hear No Evil"
7:15 9:15

Access

Continued from page 1-A
information.

"I've got a responsibility to the citizens that supercedes any responsibility to the media. I don't want the Big Spring Police Department to be the first court case," he said.

Cook also said it was a matter of manpower. The department does not have the time or the personnel to sit down and sort through the reports to determine what can be lawfully released and what cannot be.

Asked if he thought there was a possibility he might be sued under the public information act for withholding information, either by the media or by a private citizen,

Asked how likely it is the law can be modified to protect crime victims without encroaching on freedom of information, Fraser replied, "I don't know if they can (clarify it). If there's not a way, I'll work to repeal it."

Fraser said the law's passage was not a secret. "I don't think 'slipped by' is a correct term," he said. "There wasn't anyone trying

to slip anything by... The legislature just didn't pick up (on the implications of the law). I certainly would not have voted for it if I thought we were trying to slip something by."

The law went through a legislative committee without any amendments, Fraser said. Lawmakers rely on those committees to find any flaws in bills.

"The fact that no one realized this is harmful amazes me," he said.

The law was then approved unanimously by the House and the Senate. "I have trouble faulting members of the House or Senate," Fraser said. No one, including the media watch groups, testified against the bill.

Legislators approved the amend-

ment because, "the wording of the bill didn't appear to be a problem. There was no red flag raised... We never had any reason to assume anything was wrong."

Fraser said he will sponsor a bill to amend the law in the House of Representatives if the governor desires. "I have told the governor's office I will do whatever I can to help," he said.

Happy Birthday Sweet 16!
Love, Mom & Dad

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Asked if there needs to be some sort of legislation to curtail public access to government records, Standard replied, "Who's going to make that decision?" The media, legislators and the governmental agencies all have their own ideas about the subject, he said.
Standard said the sheriff's department enjoys the cooperation of the local news media. Using the law to exclude the media from information would not be a consideration, he said.
There are already instances where certain information can be withheld. "I think it's been that way," Standard said. Authorities have been able to withhold information about victims if it would expose them to harassment, he said.
Standard said he believes the new law will be appealed by media groups.
County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said as he understands it, the amendment allows but does not require law enforcement authorities to withhold information about victim's identities. Amendments to the Open Records Act provide exceptions to what must be released to the public, he said.
Wilkerson said there could be provisions in the law that prohibit the release of names that he is not aware of. Releasing information about victims could put law enforcement agencies "on risky ground" until the law is clarified, he said.
A memo sent to local Department of Public Safety officials was even more explicit. The memo from DPS Headquarters in Austin said DPS agencies are now pro-

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday
LAST CHANCE! To try Avon's Beauty Computer. Will be leaving July 10th! Call now! 263-2127.
EVENING SPECIAL Steak fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95. Chicken Fried Steak, \$3.50. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.
FUN TANNERS 20% off, July 4 thru July 7. New Horizons, 263-8454, 263-6887.
New releases 93¢ Shop our 50¢ rental movie wall. **ULTRA VIDEO**, 1009 East 11th. A Bob & Rob Wilbanks Enterprise.
CHATE'S CLUB Snyder Hwy. Tejano Night, Sunday. Spanish music, rap, soft, rock. Get your KBAT Caps here! 267-9100.
NEED EXTRA VACATION CASH? Call Debbie, 263-4962.
MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY Celebrating Tuesday the 4th with a FREE bar-b-que. Come out and join the fun! Martha.
CATFISH FILET \$4.95 Thursday, Friday, Saturday all day. Carry-out orders welcome!

Ponderosa Restaurant, 267-7121.
MORNING AEROBICS 9:00-10:00. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, low impact, 4:30 to 5:30; High, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. New instructor, Theda Lysaght. \$20 month. YMCA, 267-8234.
FIREWORKS!! Help Coahoma Girls Softball team go to Abilene! 1/2 mile east on S. Service Road, Moss Creek Exit.
NEW HORIZONS Summer Tanning Specials! Unlimited tans - 1 month, 30 min. \$35.00; 20 min., \$27.50. Package prices - 10-20 min. tan -\$20.00; 10-30 min. tans -\$30. July 4th Sidewalk Sale! 10:00 til 4:00! All swimsuits and aerobic wear 30% off. All tanning products 20%. Sale will continue inside rest of week. We will be closed Saturday July 1 thru Monday July 3. #22 College Park Shopping Center, 263-8454.
ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979!! The following is a list of graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Connie Butler, Jay Draper, Gary Jewell, David Norveille, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard. If you know of any of these please write: Box 1220-A c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or call 263-0057.

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Hamburger Made The Way You Want It \$1.89 COUPON
F-A-S-T Delivery
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WITH COUPON \$2.89
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2 Large Pepperoni Pizzas \$9.99

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Group
CARLSBAD Waste Isolation ly be deemed federal Enviro Agency stand the head of group said.
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director of Evaluation Gro
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Q. When is th Girls' Basketb
A. The How Basketball Ca through July 1 will also have ball Day Cam July 21.

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p.m. Ch 2.

Police
Police Chief J to release any ding clarificati amendment to records act.

Sherif
The Howard Department rep incidents:
● Ernest Al 11th St., was bond after bei charge of intoxicated.
● Terry Westbrook, was bond after bei charge of failing aid.
● Gary Lee St., was releas being arrested possession of m ounces.
● Francisco 50, 4106 Dixon S \$1,500 bond after a charge of a with a headly w

Published after day, and Sunday by the non Evenings and Sun yearly.
MAIL \$ \$7.28 monthly, & local taxes. AF
The Herald is a Press, Audit Bure Newspaper Assoc Texas Press W Newspaper Advert
POSTMASTER: Se Big Spring Herald, TX. 79720.

Group says WIPP must meet standards before accepting waste

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant can only be deemed safe if it meets federal Environmental Protection Agency standards before it opens, the head of a WIPP oversight group said.

"One should not go around and say WIPP is safe, or have reasonable confidence that it is safe, until you have documentation that shows you can meet the (EPA) standards," said Robert Neill, director of the Environmental Evaluation Group.

"Whether they're good stan-

dards or not, they're the only yardstick you can use to measure whether (WIPP) is safe," Neill told the Advisory Committee on Nuclear Facility Safety at its meeting in Carlsbad Friday.

The committee is an independent group established by the Energy Department to give advice on safety at Department of Energy facilities. Neill's group is the only full-time scientific agency studying the technical angle of WIPP.

Neill said storing small amounts of nuclear waste from nuclear weapons plants at the WIPP site

before it meets EPA standards would be like "letting a pilot fly with a payload of passengers before he's actually received his license."

Advisory committee member James Martin, a University of Michigan professor of environmental and industrial health, asked Neill if he thought the WIPP site could meet the federal standards.

"I don't want to be guessing," Neill said. "With good people, hard work and a commitment from everyone to make progress, it will

get done."

Another member of the environmental group told the committee that WIPP isn't ready to accept waste because of technical and design problems.

William T. Bartlett said there are several problems with technical staffing, air monitoring issues and facility design.

He criticized WIPP's open bay area in the waste-handling building, the underground ventilation exhaust system and the lack of contamination-control design.

But Bartlett praised the DOE for

beginning to correct staffing and organization problems.

"There has been a tremendous amount of effort spent in solving the lack of technical staffing," Bartlett said. "The EEG feels that this is a root problem, but the DOE is currently filling four new technical positions."

Another topic that surfaced at the meeting was the appropriation of money to New Mexico communities on the waste transportation route.

John F. Ahearne, chairman of the advisory committee, told WIPP

project manager Jack Tillman he understood the Energy Department had promised communities it would pay for their emergency response equipment.

Tillman said the money was given to the state of New Mexico with the assumption it would eventually reach the communities.

"For us to go out and negotiate with every town along the route and see what they need is impossible," Tillman said. "We will work with the state and let them prioritize who needs the money the most."

Spring board

How's that? Basketball

Q. When is the Howard College Girls' Basketball Camp?
A. The Howard College Girls' Basketball Camp will be July 10 through July 14. Howard College will also have a Girls' Basketball Day Camp from July 17 to July 21.

Calendar Sale

TODAY
• The Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1 to 5 p.m. at West 4th and Galveston. Sack of clothing for \$1.

MONDAY
• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the club's arena on the Garden City Highway.

• In observance of July 4, the Howard County Library will be closed.

TUESDAY
• In observance of July 4, the Howard County Library will be closed.

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a trail ride. Participants will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. Dinner will be served at the arena at 1 p.m.

Tops on TV Golden Girls

After 40 years of despising him, Sophia suddenly decides to marry Max, her late husband's business partner. — 8 p.m. Ch. 13.

• Tour of Duty — When a disturbed friend of Anderson's rests on the brink of madness, he tries to help him back home, but instead ends up hunting the man down. — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.

• Mission: Impossible — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

Police beat

Police Chief Joe Cook is refusing to release any police reports pending clarification of the recent amendment to the state's open records act.

Sheriff's log

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

• Ernest Alcaron, 26, 309 NW 11th St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Terry Jeff Webb, 26, Westbrook, was released on \$5,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of failing to stop and render aid.

• Gary Lee Scott, 38, 1901 Main St., was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

• Francisco Morecion Vasquez, 50, 4106 Dixon St., was released on \$1,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Willie sings out

AUSTIN (AP) — "Pitch In" didn't work very well, but the "Don't Mess With Texas" anti-litter campaign has made much more of an impression on chronic litterers in Texas, according to the state highway department.

Western singer Willie Nelson, singing "Mamas, tell all your babies don't mess with Texas," is the latest entertainer to perform for the anti-litter campaign.

Since 1979 the cost of picking up highway trash had been increasing by 15 to 20 percent a year, and by 1985 the cost had reached \$24 million, the department said.

Since 1985, under a "tough-talking" anti-litter effort developed for the highway department, visible roadside litter in Texas has decreased by 59 percent, according to a survey by the Institute for Applied Research, Sacramento, Calif.

Nelson's "Don't Mess With Texas" appearance for radio and television represents the first time Nelson's song, "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys" has been used in an advertising campaign, the department said.



Chugging along
MCALESTER, Okla. — Ray Terry, left, navigator of the 1905 De Dietrich, looks over his shoulder as Ken O'Bryant drives up a road near Lake Eufaula, Okla. in fog and a drizzle Friday morning. They are contestants in the Great American Race, with antique cars going cross-country to Anaheim, Calif. from Norfolk, Va. Their route takes them from Irving, where they slept Saturday night, through Wichita Falls, up into southern Oklahoma and across to Amarillo.

Abortion protesters anticipate Supreme Court ruling

More than 150 abortion foes were arrested Saturday as activists on both sides of the issue took to the streets two days before the U.S. Supreme Court was expected to rule on a Missouri abortion law.

Arrests reported Saturday morning included 103 in Philadelphia and 40 in Romulus, Mich.

Terry McNitt, a spokeswoman for the Philadelphia group, said more than 100 people protested for 2½ hours by kneeling or sitting in front of the doors of the Northeast Women's Center.

Police said the 103 arrested were released and will be charged later. He said they probably will be cited for defiant trespass.

The center's acting administrator, Diane Straus, said the center was scheduled to perform more than 30 abortions Saturday. She said several women decided to reschedule

their appointments but no one canceled, but McNitt said one woman left with an anti-abortion counselor instead of going to her appointment.

In Michigan, about 400 protesters, some favoring abortion rights and some opposed, descended on a clinic in the Detroit suburb of Romulus.

The 40 persons arrested on trespassing charges were trying to block the entrance to the Northland Family Planning Clinic, said police Sgt. Dan Snyder. They were released and ordered to appear in District Court by July 17. No assaults were reported, he said.

"I believe we are here in the spirit of repentance to stop abortion," said Vickie Brown of Wixom, Mich. "I will never use physical force but will be here until justice prevails."

Smaller protests were also

reported in Des Moines, Iowa, and Durham, N.C., with seven arrests at each city by early afternoon.

In Des Moines, about two dozen protesters were still marching on the sidewalks in front of the Planned Parenthood clinic Saturday afternoon, and three police paddy wagons were on hand. The seven persons arrested earlier in the day were charged with disorderly conduct.

In past protests at the site, the anti-abortion protesters have purposely been arrested en masse after sitting down at the building's entrance. But on Saturday, individual protesters were arrested as they approached women entering the building.

"We're just trying to tell them that we've got families to help them save their baby," said abortion protester Dave Leach.

Abortion supporters gathered

across the street from the clinic in a counter-protest and solicited pledges for contributions based on the number of abortion opponents expected to be arrested.

The pro-choice demonstrators said they hoped to raise \$1,000 for Planned Parenthood.

Seven persons were charged with trespassing in Durham, N.C., for sitting in front of the doors of a medical center. They were released on \$100 bond a short time later. They were part of a group of more than 50 abortion opponents who gathered to sing, picket and pray outside the center.

The Supreme Court was expected to issue a ruling Monday on a Missouri law that restricts abortion and defines life as beginning at conception, or hold over the entire case for new arguments during the 1989-90 term.

Texas Maritime Museum open

ROCKPORT (AP) — After nearly a decade of planning, the Texas Maritime Museum opened on ceremony.

The \$700,000 facility is the state's first official maritime museum and was officially dedicated Saturday as about 200 spectators and dignitaries watched.

The museum is located near Rockport, about 30 miles northeast of Corpus Christi, and is open Wednesdays through Sundays.

Deaths

Jose V. Villa

Jose V. Villa, 93, Big Spring, died Friday, June 30, 1989 in a local hospital following a two-year illness.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Deacon Horace Yanez will recite the rosary.

Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vretea officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born March 19, 1896 in Valentine and married Gregoria Lerma in 1923 in Ruidoso, Tx. She died Oct. 18, 1967. He came to Big Spring in 1936 from Ruidoso, Tx. and worked as a farmer most of his life. He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church, the St. Joseph's Society and the Curialists.

Survivors include five daughters: Petra Salazar, Clara Puga, Carolina Rojo, Leonor Gonzales, all of Big Spring; Emma Gonzales, San Antonio; one son, Jose Villa Jr., Big Spring; two sisters, Micaela Mendoza and Matilole Sotelo, both of Big Spring; 24 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Rosa Villa, and two sons, Celestino and Albino Villa, four

brothers, three sisters and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Angel, Robert R., Rudy, and Raymond Gonzales, Johnny Sotelo and Juan Puga.

All grandchildren, nephews and sons-in-law are considered honorary pallbearers.

Lillian Digby

Lillian V. Digby, 96, Big Spring, died Saturday, July 1, 1989 in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Carl Taylor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born April 16, 1893 in Eastland County and married Edwin Levi Digby Sept. 18, 1914 in Big Spring. He died March 18, 1939. She came to Big Spring in 1914 and worked for Cowper Hospital 25 years retiring at the age of 72. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church for 52 years.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Eddie and Carleen Digby, and Elliot and Mary Lou Digby, all of Big Spring; four daughters and sons-in-law: Irene and R.L. Myrick, Nollie and O.T. Teague, all of Big Spring; Ollie and Frank Stallcup, Odessa; and Raynell and Woodie Patterson, Atascadero, Calif.; 25 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren 40 great-grand and one great-great-grandchild; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one son, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bobby and Duane Batte, Teddy Bever, Rick Heaton, Bobby Phernetton and Clifford McCartney.

The family suggests memorials

to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Clyde Gunnels

Clyde Gunnels, 71, Big Spring, died Saturday, July 1, 1989 in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Trinity Memorial Park with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 7, 1917 in Okra and married Jonnie Bell Moore Nov. 27, 1945 in Eastland. He came to Big Spring in 1954 and worked as an automobile mechanic most of his life, retiring in November of 1988. He was a member of the Church of Christ and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Jonnie, Big Spring; one son, Kerry Paul, Euless; one daughter, Kathy Sellman, Midland; one brother, E.C. Gunnels, Big Lake; and mother-in-law, Gerry Atwell, Big Spring; one grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Bill Burcham, D.L. Reid, Roy Deel, Jesse Cuthbertson, Kenneth Fulgham and Charlie Atwell.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Bud Pickett

Bud Pickett, 82, Big Spring, died Saturday, July 1, 1989 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

106 GREGG BIG SPRING

Jose V. Villa, 93, died Friday. Rosary will be at 7:30 P.M. Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be at 11:00 A.M. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Lillian V. Digby, 96, died Saturday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday at the First Assembly of God Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Clyde Gunnels, 71, died Saturday. Graveside services will be at 1:00 P.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Charles Marvin Harwell

Charles Marvin Harwell, 82, a former Big Spring resident, died Thursday, June 29, 1988 in a Temple nursing home.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sheffield Funeral Home chapel, Temple, with the Rev. Ralph Person officiating. Burial was in Bellwood Memorial

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Not city business

The Big Spring city council has no business passing resolutions about what a private business is doing with its rates, service or customer relations.

Should your grocer have a resolution passed that announces his fruit is the freshest in town and is priced fairly? Should your banker have a public vote of confidence on his rate of interest for a loan? Will the county commissioners be asked to endorse the price of an oil change and lube job at Nick's corner service station?

No. A free enterprise system, great thing that it is, makes all that unnecessary. The way the system works actually is that a private business interested in a fair profit gives the buying public the facts — prices, sizes and choice. Then, the theory goes, those making the buying decisions make the best decision possible.

Of course one is not given a choice when dealing with a monopoly such as Southwestern Bell Telephone. For this reason, it is all the more important to know the other facets of the equation: size and prices.

The responsible legislative bodies of this country have established a procedure for dealing with monopolies such as telephone companies, and electrical and natural gas utilities. A publicly-appointed, accountable Public Utility Commission regulates such operations for the common good of Texas residents.

As such, the PUC must contend itself with a great many considerations to protect our common interests and see that the greatest good is served. There is no purpose served by the PUC being cluttered by meaningless resolutions passed by governing bodies without jurisdiction, training or in-depth understanding of such matters.

A great deal of information has been circulated throughout Texas concerning Southwestern Bell's glorified Texas First plan. Unfortunately, until recently, nearly all of that information has been generated by Southwestern Bell to espouse a plan far bigger than can be easily understood by the casual reader.

As a Friday printed report indicated, the PUC has some serious questions about Southwestern Bell's existing rates; other agencies, whose purposes is to act as watchdogs for the common good, have even more questions.

Although the business of a private industry has no business before your city council, the situation does offer a chance to learn more about the Southwestern Bell rate structure. Perhaps this process will allow us to learn more about future rates by the monopoly and exactly what the Texas First plan means for the long term.

Whatever the case, no one elected to local office seems to have any business spending their time endorsing such a plan, unanswered questions or not.

It's not city business.

Must be changed

As is so often the case, a bit of legislation with good intentions turns out to be a legalistic nightmare when applied by the agencies affected.

That was the case of the crime victim confidentiality provision that law enforcement agencies reacted to this past week, some by refusing to release information on felony crimes, others by refusing to release names and still others, including the Big Spring police department, by clamming up entirely for fear a misdemeanor case might grow into a felony or be misidentified as a misdemeanor when it was actually a felony.

That seems like overly strong reaction to a phrase in a bill that says the exception to free information is: *Information that identifies or serves to identify a person who, based on information in the possession of the governmental body, appears to have been the victim of an offense that is a felony.*

We can expect swift action by the legislature to either drop the clause or clarify it so no misunderstanding remains. And you can bet that newsgathering agencies will be watching the issue closely — as they should have when the matter was originally voted on.

It has been the policy of the *Big Spring Herald* in recent months to print the general location of a crime but dispense with identifying the victim or address specifically — a recent sexual assault trial being a good example.

However, no good is served when legislation creates such confusion that police departments retreat and refuse to release any information for fear of possible legal reprisal.

The bill must be changed.

Quotes

"When there is an obstacle to reconciliation and to the uniting of social forces, there is only one possible solution — even if that obstacle is Wojciech Jaruzelski." — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, endorsing Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak for the new office of president of Poland.

"There is a movement toward institutionalized heartlessness, contempt and disdain for caring. Euthanasia is the necessary terminus of this movement." — John Dolan, a member of the steering committee of the University of Minnesota's Program in Human Rights and Medicine, in an address before the annual convention of the National Right to Life Committee.

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



Dummies, pigs and our flags

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

Chris Michael Turnock is making me rethink one of my hard-and-fast household rules.

In our home, there are some things that you just can't call someone else — "dummy" is one of those.

I think my strong aversion to the word developed in elementary school when a classmate was labeled that way. Granted, he was none too bright. In fact he was held back on three different grade levels before finally being pushed through and out of the system.

As I look back 25 years later, I realize he was no dummy at all, but likely a victim of dyslexia and a home environment that did nothing to encourage schoolroom success.

My association later with people who cannot hear gave rise to a sensitivity to people who are said to be "dumb," when it's actually an inability to communicate with the masses.

But along comes Turnock and I'm hardpressed not to use the abusive title. After all, he's the one who tried to appear to be a mannequin — and failed miserably.

A 21-year-old Houston bartender, Turnock pretended to be a department store mannequin to evade police. If he had succeeded, he surely deserved to be called a mannequin, but since he failed? Dumb. He's been sentenced to a year in the Harris County Jail after pleading guilty Friday to attempted burglary.

Police say Turnock was found in a women's clothing store in the Houston suburb of Nassau Bay at 12:45 a.m. The store obviously does not have 24-hour shopping convenience.

The investigating officer said Turnock appeared to be a mannequin, lying on a shelf behind some baskets. But closer inspection determined Turnock was a live person, Love said.

Nice try, but dumb.

All right folks, I'm nearly ready to deny forever that I was anywhere near the rodeo arena a week ago Saturday.

Some people even believed it when I told them it was my stupid, look-alike brother who was chasing a pig. Actually, I never had a stupid brother, even though my sisters would contend or occasion they did.

What did they know? For those interested, the *Big Spring Herald* pig pushing team did not lose its race against two radio station teams; we simply came in third. You see, handling life's adversities is nothing more than a matter of keeping one's perspective.

And for those who say we'll never live down the event that had us chasing a pig and eating the dirt of radio station wheelbarrow operators — never is a long, long time. We can only hope that fate offers me an opportunity to outdo that bit of outrageous behavior, soon.

And for those who wonder why I was carrying that little piglet the length of the arena, understand that trying to keep a pig in a wheelbarrow is none too gentle an act.

You've likely heard all you want to hear about flagburning and personal rights in this country, so I'll not burden you with a great deal more about the subject.

However, one cannot help but be struck by the swiftness that legislators and others are sweeping into action to right this wrong and see that it becomes a punishable crime for burning a symbol.

And, while the action is swift and the patriotic reasoning is understandable, you can't help but wonder what might happen in this country if everyone was similarly insulted by child abuse, homelessness and the plight of the hungry.

Bob Lewis has another flag. You may recall that he presented a Texas flag to student leaders of the Chinese demonstrating for democratic freedoms in Beijing. State Representative Troy Fraser, after learning of the act, provided Lewis a flag that had flown over the state capitol. You never know when Lewis may travel again.

Endorsements in state AG race of questionable value

By JESSE TREVINO

It may strike some observers as curious that several powerful Hispanic politicians are reportedly part of an early effort to sink the hopes of State Rep. Dan Morales of San Antonio to become state attorney general.

Last week, U.S. Reps. Albert Bustamante, Henry B. Gonzalez and Solomon Ortiz were said to have endorsed the campaign of their colleague, U.S. Rep. John Bryant of Dallas.

Bryant, a protege of incumbent Attorney General Jim Mattox, joined Houston attorney John Odam as the second man in the race June 5. On the surface, this might seem like bad news for Morales, as yet unannounced candidates to replace Mattox. But the endorsements are not as serious as they sound. They were more boilerplate and based on friendships than anything else.

If taken seriously, however, one wonders how much an endorsement from any congressman is worth these days, given the opinion the American people have of Congress right now amidst the pay raise fiasco and the scandals that cost U.S. Reps. Jim Wright of Texas and Tony Coelho of California their seats.

Indeed, there may be reason enough for many people to support a candidate for attorney general who is not part of the system that has produced the kind of pasillo politics we have today in Washington. The attempted preemptive strike launched by the Bryant campaign is reminiscent of the list of Hispanic politicians Mattox unveiled in his race four years ago against another San Antonian, Roy Barrera Jr.

Mattox back then released an impressive list of hundreds of active Hispanic Democrats supporting his campaign. Almost every imaginable Hispanic with any political visibility was on that list. Gonzalez was particularly active in that race on Mattox' behalf. But on election day, Barrera, on the strength of a campaign he based on ethics and clean government and banking on about as Hispanic a last name as anyone can have, drew almost half of the



Jesse Trevino

Hispanic vote as a Republican. That was in a general election.

Other Hispanic politicians, who perhaps feel that Morales is going too fast too soon, are also endorsing Bryant. Others disagree with Morales' more moderate political philosophy and more tempered approach to politics. But, as the Mattox-Barrera election proved, a great number of Hispanics feel it is time for one of their own to shine in a statewide executive office and will vote for an Hispanic name.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, wisely understanding the political weight a Hispanic name carries in Hispanic households, opted out of the attorney general's race. He would have had to compete head on with Morales for the Hispanic vote.

In the Barrera case, as with Morales, the Hispanic boasts unquestionable ethics at a time when the country is recoiling from scandal upon scandal and when the voters may be ready to revolt against business as usual.

Both men are similar in many respects. Clean cut to the point of being squeaky clean, both Barrera and Morales represent a changing of the guard in Hispanic politics.

That is one of the reasons that some Hispanic leaders feel uncomfortable with Morales.

But other party professionals argue Morales is exactly the kind of Democratic candidate their party should field. Not laden with excessive liberal baggage, moderates such as Morales are necessary to help retain the party's political viability and to stop the hemorrhaging among conservative voters.

These voters are ready to usher in a decade of Republican rule if the Democratic ballot next year features a full slate of liberal can-

didates. More responsible and astute party leaders are realizing that the developing fight between Morales and Bryant symbolizes more than one intra-party political skirmish.

Some understand it represents the struggle to ensure that the party has a future in Texas.

Although no one, not even Morales, can take the Hispanic vote for granted, it is a safe bet they are going to vote for Morales overwhelmingly.

It will be up to the rest of the Democratic party to decide if they want to play a Hispanic card or not. For non-Hispanic Democrats, the question becomes 'What happens to other Democratic candidates who feel they should have the benefit of the Hispanic vote but who do not feel it important enough to ensure having a Hispanic on the ballot?'

In the final analysis, Morales will end up with more Anglo endorsements than Bryant will have Hispanic endorsements. That is something the party should ponder for a moment.

The more curious thing about the Bryant announcement is he evidently worries more about Morales than about Odam. But Odam for the past two years has quietly been working the farflung precincts of the state and visiting newspapers and television stations by the score to gain visibility.

A former assistant attorney general, this third man in the race may well have more impact on the race than currently believed. Judging from the postmarks of notes he drops journalists, Odam is travelling the vast expanses of Texas and is getting to know courthouse Democrats who know neither Bryant nor Morales but now know Odam.

Odam may be in a position to convert those visits into far more valuable endorsements than the endorsements of Bryant from three Hispanic congressmen who, most likely facing little or no opposition themselves, will be in Washington most of the time the 1990 elections are decided.

Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and columnist for the *Austin American Statesman*.



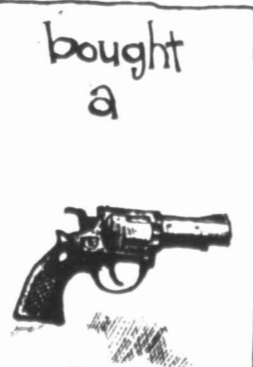
Once upon a time

Brian's daddy

bought a

to protect his family

Nothing will ever harm Brian again.



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Nation

Mother's line drive fatal to son

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) — A mother's line drive with her family proved fatal to her 6-year-old son when the ball struck him in the chest and stopped his heart, officials said.

Brien Patrick Ryan was pronounced dead Thursday night after being struck by the baseball in the game in the Denver suburb. An autopsy showed he died of acute heart failure due to arrhythmia — an alteration in the rhythm of the heartbeat — from

blunt trauma, officials said.

"He put his glove up. He missed it," said his father, Pat Ryan. "The ball hit his chest. I heard a thump. He turned around and looked at me."

Ryan, standing behind to coach him, grabbed his son and ran for help. The boy was airlifted to St. Anthony Hospital Central, where he was pronounced dead.

Police spokesman Merle Westling termed the death "a real freak thing."

Toddler's kidnapping was staged

NEW YORK (AP) — A mother who made a tearful appeal on television for the return of a toddler who she said was snatched from a hospital lobby actually staged the kidnapping with a friend, police said.

Marilyn Galvan, 28, was arrested Friday and charged with filing a false report, and her friend Sonja Rijo, 33, was charged with endangering the welfare of a child, said a police spokesman, Sgt. Pete Berry.

Ms. Galvan retained custody Saturday of 16-month-old

Christopher, who was returned to her unharmed about 12 hours after he was reported missing Tuesday, Berry said.

"The mother and friend planned the hoax kidnapping in an effort to make Galvan's estranged husband feel guilty," Berry said. The husband was not involved, he said.

Berry said inconsistencies in Ms. Galvan's statements had aroused suspicions among police, who originally credited her television plea with persuading the kidnapper to promptly free the boy.

Teen innocent of murdering father

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The post-traumatic stress defense used by some wives accused of killing their husbands also can apply to juveniles, a judge ruled in finding a teen-age girl innocent of killing her abusive father.

Attorneys agreed the case set a legal precedent, but 15-year-old Diana Goodykooz said she was surprised a judge rejected the prosecution's claim that she committed murder because she was influenced by heavy-metal rock 'n' roll music.

"I thought they were going to do something to me, anyway, 'cause . . . I like the music," said Ms. Goodykooz. "It's not fair to judge somebody just because of what they listen to."

Circuit Judge John Kuder on Friday ruled that the teen-ager acted in self-defense when she shot her father, Navy Chief Petty Officer Dennis Goodykooz, in the family's Pensacola home.



INNOCENT CHILD



ATLANTA — An Atlanta firefighter carries a worker from the sixth floor of a burning office building on Peachtree Street in Atlanta. Four deaths and several injuries have been confirmed.

Sprinklers would have saved lives

ATLANTA (AP) — At least three of the four people killed in the worst Atlanta fire in nine years would probably have lived if sprinklers had been required in the 27-year-old office building, the city's top fire official said Saturday.

"In this instance, I guarantee you there wouldn't have been four deaths if sprinklers had been in there," said Acting Fire Chief Tom Perrin.

The 10-story Peachtree 25th building, which housed 1,200 office workers including those from six federal agencies, was built in 1962 — 12 years before city codes required sprinkler systems in new buildings taller than eight stories, Perrin said.

No laws were passed to force the owners of older buildings to install the sprinklers, he said.

Building owners "say it costs too much, but how much are these four lives going to cost?" Perrin said. "You know there are going to be lawsuits filed in a fire like this."

A series of powerful electrical



OFFICE WORKERS

explosions apparently set off when an electrical worker was changing a fuse triggered the blaze at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Much of the building was evacuated quickly, but a number of workers were trapped.

World

Some travel restrictions lifted

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The government lifted some restrictions on citizens who want to visit or emigrate to the West, the Communist Party newspaper said Saturday.

Authorities no longer will require that citizens receive invitations from family members if they want to visit the West, the party newspaper Rude Pravo said. It said an invitation can come from any Western resident, including emigres who left

Czechoslovakia illegally. Czechoslovak citizens still must apply for an exit visa when traveling to the West, it said.

Another new measure eases difficulties faced by families who wish to move abroad to join relatives who have illegally left the country. A five-year waiting period had been required before a Czechoslovak could apply for emigration, but Rude Pravo said that restriction was dropped effective Saturday.

Pope to send envoy to Poland

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has decided to send a diplomatic envoy to Warsaw, clearing the way for full relations between the Vatican and the pope's native Poland, according to a papal letter released Saturday.

Poland would be the first Warsaw Pact country to have full diplomatic ties with the Holy See. Relations were cut by the communists, who took power in Poland in 1945.

In a letter to Cardinal Josef Glomp, the nation's Roman

Catholic leader, the pope said he was ready to send a representative to Warsaw.

"The Apostolic See wishes that the decision that it now takes can constitute the full continuation of diplomatic relations with Poland," the pope wrote.

A senior church official in Rome, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the pope's decision "means that full diplomatic relations are imminent, and it's not going to be a matter of months."

Passengers refuse to board plane

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Hundreds of vacationers on a trip from Britain to Hawaii endured hours of delay, a malfunction that forced their plane to dump its fuel, an unscheduled stop and a fire on their bus.

Hot under the collar, 53 of them finally just said "no" and refused to head for home Friday night on the same chartered plane that spilled its fuel into the Pacific Ocean earlier this week.

"I value my life more than I want to get on that plane," said Joanna Harris-Brown, a travel consultant from Liverpool, England.

She was among 480 passengers on the U.S. Orion Airlines Boeing 747 that dumped fuel en route back to Manchester, England, and landed Thursday night at the Edmonton International Airport after a loss of oil pressure in the engines.

Parties form coalition government

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Conservative and communist parties ended a two-week political deadlock Saturday and agreed to form a coalition government. It was the first time communists have played a role in determining the formation of Greece's government.

It appeared, however, that the coalition would govern only three months and that its sole task

would be to clean up Greece's scandal-ridden political system.

The decision by the communist-dominated Coalition of the Left and Progress to join with the conservative New Democracy Party gave that party's premier-designate, Tzannis Tzannetakis, the support needed for a majority in the 300-member parliament.

In the June 18 general election, New Democracy won 145 seats.

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On the light side

Dog-eat-dog politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the dog-eat-dog world of Washington politics, the publishers of *The Washingtonian* magazine have decided to eat a little crow for calling the presidential pet the ugliest canine in the capital.

"Before you go away for the July 4th weekend, we would like to apologize for picking Millie the ugliest dog in Washington," Editor John A. Limpert said in a letter delivered Friday to the White House.

He also sent a gift of dog biscuits to the offended beast. "You'll be pleased to know that our mail and phone calls are running about 99 to 1 in favor of Millie," he said. "It's clear that our words were unpopular as well as impolite."

President Bush jotted off a note in response: "Not to worry! Millie, you see, likes publicity. ... Arf, arf for the dog biscuits."

Millie, an English springer spaniel whose confinement and delivery of a litter of pups kept Barbara Bush and the part of the rest of the country in suspense earlier this year, was listed in a "Best and Worst" story in the magazine's July issue.

The magazine called Millie the "White House mutt."

Mrs. Bush promised this week that Millie would get the last word in a book the first lady planned to ghostwrite for the pet. Bush called Millie beautiful and said, "I know how Franklin Roosevelt felt with the attack on Fala," his dog.



Stuck in mud!

VENICE, N.Y. — Barb Stevens works in her family garden as 'Mr. Wilbur', a pair of upside-down legs, poses as the garden scarecrow protecting the garden from birds and rabbits. Last year Stevens' normal scarecrow was toppled after a rainstorm and she thought this upside-down technique would hold ground better.

Podium plight

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Gerald Ford museum officials finally took a stand to retrieve a podium.

Members of then presidential candidate Bush's advance team borrowed it in September because it's bulletproof.

Since then, museum workers have been trying to get it back, said Diane VanAllsburg, the museum's program director.

"I think it just got lost in the shuffle," said Frank Mackaman, director of the Gerald Ford Library and Museum.

On Friday, Mackaman went public, telling WOOD-AM in Grand Rapids about his podium plight.

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Big Spring
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Cere
AUSTIN (AP) money, took and signed a Saturday in a Treaty Oak from seeped into its Approximate gathered near including Austin "Jake" Pickle, sion to warn of wilt in Central The ceremony 15 minutes, so the tree alive c ding to organiz Spencer said "rather dire st Tests comple high concentr bicide Velpar oak's leaves, Giedraitis said Giedraitis re an expert on University in said it was "the tion he had leaves," the fo Giedraitis sa Auburn expert ounces of the about a soft dri have killed the are no estimat ed in the attach a gallon — or 12 ed, because Ve gallon contain American-Stat Treaty Oak h its life since a has already go of leaves in an poison. Police on Paul Stedman near Austin, an felony crimina pouring of the h tree. Cullen ren day in lieu of \$ Authorities s may have occ sort of ritual. Spencer told ceremony a Tr being establi massive planti Austin's more such as MoPac City Council Humphrey not had proclaimed Oak Week in "Treaty Oak, p Giedraitis sa continue to fig

Ceremony commemorates tree

AUSTIN (AP) — People gave money, took home oak seedlings and signed a "treaty with nature" Saturday in a ceremony recognizing efforts to save the centuries-old Treaty Oak from a poison that has seeped into its roots.

Approximately 200 people gathered near the large oak tree, including Austin Congressman J.J. "Jake" Pickle, who used the occasion to warn of the danger of oak wilt in Central Texas.

The ceremony was brief, about 15 minutes, so that efforts to keep the tree alive could resume, according to organizer Tom Spencer.

Spencer said the tree was in "rather dire straits."

Tests completed Friday showed high concentrations of the herbicide Velpar in samples of the oak's leaves, city forester John Giedraitis said.

Giedraitis relayed the results to an expert on Velpar at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., who said it was "the highest concentration he had ever heard of in leaves," the forester said.

Giedraitis said James Miller, the Auburn expert, estimated that 10 ounces of the herbicide Velpar, about a soft drink bottle full, could have killed the tree. Although there are no estimates of the amount used in the attack, officials fear that a gallon — or 128 ounces — was used, because Velpar is sold in one-gallon containers, the *Austin American-Statesman* said.

Treaty Oak has been fighting for its life since at least March, and has already gone through two sets of leaves in an effort to reject the poison.

Police on Thursday arrested Paul Stedman Cullen, 45, of Elroy, near Austin, and charged him with felony criminal mischief in the pouring of the herbicide around the tree. Cullen remained in jail Saturday in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Authorities said the poisoning may have occurred during some sort of ritual.

Spencer told those at Saturday's ceremony a Treaty Oak fund was being established to pay for massive plantings of trees near Austin's more visible corridors, such as MoPac expressway.

City Council member George Humphrey noted that the council had proclaimed July 1-7 as Treaty Oak Week in Austin, and said, "Treaty Oak, please live."

Giedraitis said, "We're going to continue to fight and struggle to



Associated Press photo

AUSTIN — Gordon Israel holds a few of the dozen oak tree seedlings he planted with acorns from the historic, centuries-old Treaty Oak. Israel lives across the street from the tree. Visitors to the tree can be seen in the background.

save this beautiful tree, just because whatever it takes, we're going to do it."

U.S. Rep. Pickle, D-Texas, said the disease oak wilt has killed more than 10,000 oaks in Central Texas, and is spreading. He said Congress this past week had appropriated, for the first time, more than \$100,000 for research toward eradication of the disease.

Those at the ceremony were urged to take home, free of charge, Sierra Red Oak seedlings donated by a Houston tree company.

People stuffed money for the Treaty Oak Fund in small

containers.

Spencer, the organizer of the event, said, "What we're asking for today is recognition of the importance of nature in all of our lives — trees are symbols of that nature that exists in and around all over the city."

Although a plaque refers to the Treaty Oak as 600 years old, Giedraitis told the *American-Statesman* 600 years is the "chamber of commerce age." He said experts estimated the tree's age at 400 years, give or take a century.

Dillard plans issue of new common stock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Dillard Department Stores has filed for an offering of four million shares of its Class A common stock, including two million new shares, the company said.

The sale of the two million new shares would be used to raise funds to pay off commercial paper debt, according to a news release. The other two million shares would be sold by a subsidiary of Vendex International through its U.S. subsidiary, Vendamerica.

Vendex, Dillard's largest stockholder, is selling some 15 percent of its more than 13 million shares. The Dutch firm currently owns 42 percent of the outstanding stock in the Little Rock-based Dillard company.

That Dillard would be issuing new stock came as no surprise to analysts.

"They have needed to increase the equity base for several years," said Dennis Telzrow, a research analyst with Eppler, Guerin and Turner in Dallas.

He said Dillard had been expected to issue stock to take ad-

vantage of the recent increases in the company's stock price.

Dillard stock closed Friday at \$59.25 a share, down \$1.125 per share. However, the stock has been up to \$63.25 a share recently.

"I think they've been hesitant to (issue new stock), primarily because of the price of their stock. Now the price is up, so they feel more comfortable doing it," Telzrow said.

The surprise in the deal was the announcement of the offering of two million shares by Vendex, according to the Woody Whyte, an analyst with Stephens Inc. of Little Rock. Whyte had forecast three weeks ago that Dillard would issue new stock or announce a stock split.

Telzrow said he saw no connection between the stock offering and Dillard's recent purchase of the D.H. Holmes stores. Dillard exchanged slightly less than one-fourth of a share of its stock for each share of Holmes stock.

Dillard operates 167 stores in 16 states and in a joint venture with The Edward J. DeBartolo Corp. of Ohio owns the Higbee Co.

DEA must return money

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ruled drug enforcement officials must give back \$230,000 that they seized from a California tuna boat skipper.

U.S. District Judge Norman W. Black ruled that police and agents from the U.S. Customs Service and Drug Enforcement Administration had seriously erred in detaining Frank R. Ferreira at Houston Intercontinental Airport for eight hours and taking the money he was carrying.

The seizure occurred on March 1 when Ferreira and his son, Francisco, prepared to board a Delta Airlines flight to San Diego. The two men were carrying a large amount of cash, mostly in \$20 bills, following the sale of a shrimp boat.

Black called said the detention of Ferreira was a "callous disregard of his due process rights."

Ferreira's attorney, Steven A. Shaw, blamed the incident on the "overzealous" enforcement of drug laws. Shaw said agents automatically assumed that Ferreira, who is Portuguese, must have been a Colombian drug dealer carrying drug profits.

Divers continue search for missing men

FREEMONT (AP) — The search resumed Saturday for two offshore oil rig workers missing since earlier this week when their rig toppled in the Gulf of Mexico.

Divers returned to the structure where they had found the body of one crewman Friday, and a helicopter searched an area about 45 miles south of the site where the vessel capsized, said Coast Guard spokesman John Royal.

The men have been missing since the 100-foot-long vessel Titan, carrying a jack-up oil rig, toppled in the gulf late Thursday about 26 miles south of Freeport.

The helicopter searched the area for several hours Saturday, but only some debris was spotted, Royal said.

"They didn't find anything," he added.

On Friday, divers battling stormy seas retrieved the body of one man inside the Titan's galley.

Six crew members were rescued when a passing fishing boat

rescued the Coast Guard search team after the accident.

The rig, owned by Delta Lift Barges Inc. of Galliano, La., was en route to Freeport at the time of the collapse, officials said.

While Coast Guard officials are unsure what caused the accident, they reported seas were 6 feet high when the rig collapsed. Rescuers theorize the crew may have tried to lift it out of the water to avoid the rough seas.

Those crewmen rescued about 2½ hours after the accident suffered only minor injuries, said Coast Guard Lt. Don Merwin.

On Friday, the Coast Guard dropped its search for a fisherman who fell overboard while trying to help a disabled fishing boat, Royal said. The fisherman had been towing the other boat into land, when he saw the toppled Titan and stopped to offer help.

When there was nothing he could do, the fisherman went back to the disabled boat and fell overboard

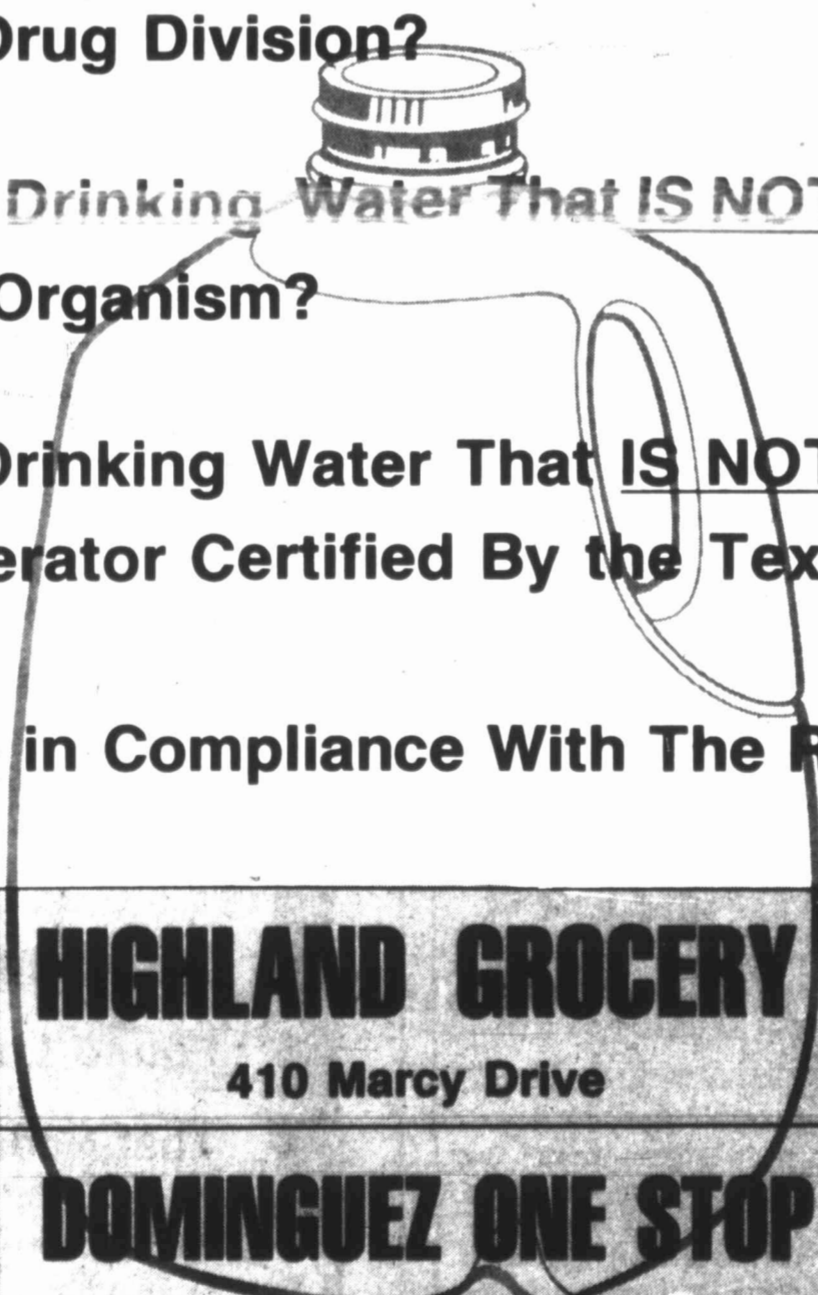


CAPSIZED RIG

while he was trying to hook it up again to his boat, Royal said.

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- Are You Buying R/O Drinking Water That IS NOT Being Tested Each Month For Coliform Organism?
- Are You Buying R/O Drinking Water That IS NOT Under The Supervision Of A Competent Operator Certified By the Texas Department Of Health?



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County firefighters undergo tough extensive training

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

Despite a lack of public recognition, volunteer firefighters have "very definitely" improved their fire-fighting ability within the past few years, according to Howard County fire chief C. Roy Wright.

"We've spent a lot of time training our people what to do first, and what to do last, more or less," said the 29-year veteran of fighting fires.

Wright said public awareness about the volunteer unit has improved, but much of what they do goes unheard.

"We don't make the newspaper when we go out on fires," he said. "We roll a lot of times and people never know it. We save a lot of property and people never really realize it."

The 75 or so county volunteers are divided into 10 districts, each with its own chief and assigned tract of land to cover, according to Larry Chandler, chief of the Silver Hills unit. Chandler said the work can be grueling and hectic, and the volunteers' aid is often required at all hours of the day or night.

"We're liable to get a call at 11 at night or five in the morning," he said. "One year I was sitting down to Thanksgiving dinner when we got a call."

Each unit receives news of a fire through one of two or more channels, according to Wright, who also serves as chief of the Sand Springs unit.

"One way we receive fire calls is for the call to come directly into the fire phones at the different stations," Wright said. "Looking at

Crossroads Country

Sand Springs — you dial the Sand Springs fire number, and the number rings at every firefighter's house who lives on the Sand Springs exchange. It becomes a party line; we find out what it is, and we roll to the station directly from our houses, pick up the truck and then go to the scene."

"We also get a lot of calls where people call the sheriff's office or the police station, and then they contact us. We've had about 77 calls this year."

Wright said the volunteers are on their way to the station about three minutes after they receive a call,

but response time to the scene varies according to distance.

"The Sand Springs department covers the territory from the Big Spring city limits to the Coahoma city limits, about eight miles, and we're responsible for land north to the Snyder Highway and south to the Moss Creek Lake area," Wright said.

The county districts also provide mutual support to prevent fires from becoming uncontrollable.

"Being centrally located, we're generally the second or third unit out on probably 80% of all county fires," Wright said.

Chandler's Silver Springs

department has extinguished 65 fires this year, including a house and a trailer blaze.

"If there's a structural fire, or a threat of a structural fire, the Big Spring city fire department will assist us in controlling it," Chandler said.

Wright said the recent formation of a unified county chain of command will aid in what he sees as the most critical aspect of fire-fighting—prevention.

"Most fires start because of carelessness," he said. "If we can make people think, we can prevent a lot of these fires, and that reduces the life-hazards we have to face fighting them."

Most people don't realize the dangers involved in fighting the

blazes, said Chandler.

"Sometimes you'll be fighting a house fire, and the smoke will be so thick that you can't even see your partner three feet in front of you. It can get pretty spooky."

Wright said the volunteers understood the dangers, but didn't resent the lack of public support.

"We're in fire-fighting because we enjoy it, and because we see it as public service. Most of the firefighters have a sense of public responsibility. We're not 'unsung heroes,'" Wright said.

"Firefighters are the craziest people in the world," he said. "When everyone else is running away from a fire, we're running towards it."



Ticklish situation

FORSAN — Barbara Eules, 18, looks like she's tickling Todd McAdams, 10, at the Forsan swimming pool earlier this week. Todd is the son of Don and Kay Cook. The pool is open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. everyday except Monday and from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for family night.

Martin County, ASCS accepting reports

STANTON — The Martin County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is currently accepting acreage reports for 1989 planted, idled and other farm program acres.

The final reporting date is July 17, Nestor Hernandez, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office said.

"Farmers who meet this deadline will avoid paying a late reporting fee," Hernandez added.

Before program participants can receive price support loans, deficiency payments and other benefits, the entire farm must be certified. Program participants are required to report their crops and acreages planted and the uses to be made of these crops, acreage conservation reserve, or idled cropland.

"Farmers who are not participating in the 1989 programs should report their crops to ensure future benefits and to protect acreage bases," Hernandez said.

After producers report their acres, the ASCS county office will select farms at random to verify that the reports are accurate.

Spring seeded crops may be certified by calling the Martin County ASCS Office for an appointment.

"We encourage farmers to certify as soon as possible after planting and not wait until the July 17 deadline to report their acres," he said.

Book: Stanton bank tops

STANTON — The First National Bank of Stanton has been rated one of the best banks in the country for 1988, according to the "The Highest Rated Banks in America 1988," published by Sheshunoff Information Services, Inc.

Paul Crostwait, FNB president, said that the Sheshunoff company rates banks, acts as banking consultants and will help individual banks write policies.

"The Sheshunoff book is published every quarter," Crostwait said. "We will also be acknowledged in their year-end edition, which lists the highest rated banks for 1988."

In addition, the Board of Directors of First National Bank declared cash dividends of \$.50 per share of Common Stock to all shareholders of record on June 19, 1989. The dividends totaling \$50,000 for the second quarter will be paid on June 30.

The dividend payment will be the second for 1989 and the Bank anticipates paying the same amount for the final two quarters of the year.

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Office Hours By Appointment

Mayor's job keeps retiree busy

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

FORSAN — For O.W. Scudday, being mayor of Forsan is "something to get up for in the morning."

"After I retired, I laid around here for four or five years," said the three-term mayor. "I didn't have anything to get up for anymore, but now I do."

The 59-year resident of Forsan worked in the oil fields and ran a service station/supply store for 38 years, serving on the city council periodically.

He began a campaign for mayor "six or seven years ago," and was duly elected to the post.

"The mayor (at the time) died, and I was retired by that time," Scudday said. "I was urged to run, so I did."

Scudday's duties as mayor of the



community, composed of less than 300 people, include overseeing the town's water lines and the disposal of trash. The latter includes responsibility for Forsan's landfill, something that has become a sore spot for the mayor.

"We've received a letter from Austin from the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) that it's (the landfill) not up to government standards," Scudday said. "They want us to cover the trash instead of burning it like we've been doing. That means we'd have to hire a man to watch over the site and tell everyone where to dump their trash."

Forsan, whose principal sources of revenue are water bill payments and sales taxes, doesn't have the money to meet the government requirements, according to Scudday.

"I don't see how we could change it," he said. "We don't have the money or the knowledge to meet their standards. It looks like we'll have to close it about the first of September."

Scudday, who does not plan to run again, said he has had a suc-

cessful tenure despite the landfill problems.

"We've updated the volunteer fire department by getting a new truck, we've updated the financial book-keeping, and we've improved the water system," he said. "We also started the one percent sales tax, the penny tax, and that's been a pretty good source of revenue."

Under Scudday, Forsan's streets have been named and marked with new street signs made of fiberglass and reflective material that can be seen more easily at night than conventional signs. Scudday said the community made the changes to "get a jump on the 911 emergency number, because it requires a location for (rescuers) to go to. Now everyone has a street address instead of a post office box."

"The mayor said he has enjoyed the job, but he intends to hand over the reigns of office in 'April or May, or maybe even before then.'"

"There are times when you can't satisfy anybody, and then there are days and weeks when you really enjoy helping people," Scudday said.

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Insurance seminar

STANTON — Sarah Barnes, Mary Briggs and Patsy Odum attended and successfully completed a three-day Insurance Seminar on June 12-14.

Topics covered included Financial Planning, Estate Planning, Retirement Plans, Tax Advantages of Participating Whole Life and product knowledge of the various life insurance products currently marketed.

The seminar was sponsored by National Farm Insurance of Fort Worth.

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left, Dan E. C
Pct. 1, Borden
Howard County

Couples have

By STACY PAY
Staff Writer
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July 4 D-day for pecan nut casebearer

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

The second generation of pecan nut casebearers are expected to reach their peak egg lay again around July 4, 1989.

Pecan growers need to check the tops of nutlets on thin trees to determine the extent of casebearer activity. Many growers may not need to spray at all if the casebearer is not presenting a problem.

Regardless of casebearer conditions, this is a good time to apply another application of zinc. Do this with a foliar treatment of NZN and you can incorporate this with your insecticide to control casebearers at the same time. Zinc is necessary to control rosette, a condition causing stunting and dieback of pecan trees.

Examine the tips of pecan nutlets and if more than one egg per 100 pecan nutlet clusters checked shows up, a spray program is recommended. Spray again in 6-7 days for optimum control.

Zolone and Lorsban are the recommended insecticides to use for this pest.

We have had calls this past week about some leaf scorch on pecan trees. In most cases, this is caused by either stress from lack of sufficient water or a zinc deficiency —



Ask the agent

or in some cases — both. We have had some rain but rapidly growing young pecan trees and large mature trees require a lot of water in West Texas.

Pecan trees must receive adequate water during the growing season. Water applied to lawn and turf grass is not sufficient to maintain pecan trees. A slow steady trickle from the house for long periods of time (24-36 hours) is more beneficial to the tree than filling shallow basins dug around the trunk of the tree. Weekly watering to a depth of a least 3 feet may be necessary if we continue to not receive any measurable amounts of rainfall this summer.

It is especially critical for pecan trees to receive sufficient water during August to help prevent summer drop. Trees will naturally shed many pecans during this period of time regardless of what we do but stress from drought will only encourage this condition.

We have experienced some damage from Hickory Shuckworm the past couple of years. About the middle of August apply Zolone to your trees, if you have experienced this pest last year.

Spray when the developing pecan shell begins to harden. Cut the pecan open to determine this.

We also have a few trees in Howard County that have experienced losses from the pecan weevil. When the developing kernel enters the gel or dough stage, apply Sevin to help control this pest. Several species of plant bug (stink bugs, leaf-footed bugs, etc.) may feed on pecan nutlets beginning in late August causing a type of damage known as black pit and kernal spot. Spray applications of Sevin will reduce insect numbers and nut damage.

As the season progresses we will keep you informed through this column on tips for better pecan production from your trees so please watch for them.

We have also had a lot of calls on poor bloom set of tomatoes, black-eyed peas, cucumbers and cantaloupes. In most cases, intense day-time temperatures have caused this problem.

If our daytime highs can settle down to 95 degrees F or below, this problem should correct itself. In the case of cucumbers, squash and watermelons, these plants put on male flowers and female flowers. The male flowers will always shed off and poorly pollinated female flowers will shed as well.

When these plants begin blooming, often time, there is a predominance of male flowers and as the season progresses we will see more successful fruit set, in most cases.

If we can be of further assistance to you with horticultural or agricultural type problems, please contact our office on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring or call us at 267-6671 and we will try to assist you.



Judges attend seminar

SAN ANGELO — A total of 90 justices of the peace attended a 20-hour seminar May 23-26 in San Angelo conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center. Topics included reviews of recent attorney general's opinions impacting the justice of the peace court. Attending were top photo, from left, Rita G. Hull, Pct. 3, Glasscock County; Veneda Moore, Pct. 4, Glasscock County; Marilee Jost, Pct. 1, Glasscock County; Wanda Johnson Forbis, Pct. 2, Glasscock County; and Louis Latimer, Pct. 1, Sterling County. Bottom photo, seated from left, R.C. Nixon, Pct. 2, Scurry County and Willie Grant, Pct. 2, Howard County. Standing, from left, Dan E. Callaway, Pct. 1, Scurry County; Carolyn F. Stone, Pct. 1, Borden County; and William H. Shankles, Pct. 1, Place 2, Howard County.



Couple's cactus, rocks 'have own personalities'

By STACY PAYNE
Staff Writer

STANTON — Geri and Jim Yardley travel a lot — and they usually don't get very far before Geri yells out that she just has to

She has spotted something, usually a rock that, in her opinion, "has personality."

And if the personality is deemed suitable, it takes up residence in the Yardley's cactus garden.

"I love the cactus," Geri said. "Our garden is interesting in that the plants and rocks and what-have-you came from several different places — they each have their own story."

"Like that little thing there," she said pointing to something that no one in the garden could name at the moment. "It came from Colorado City. And that century plant over there — it had to travel across town — it came from Leola Cross' garden."

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And if the personality is deemed suitable, it takes up residence in the Yardley's cactus garden.

"I love the cactus," Geri said. "Our garden is interesting in that the plants and rocks and what-have-you came from several different places — they each have their own story."

"Like that little thing there," she said pointing to something that no one in the garden could name at the moment. "It came from Colorado City. And that century plant over there — it had to travel across town — it came from Leola Cross' garden."



Geri and Jim Yardley stand in their cactus and rock garden in Stanton

and get it," he said holding the piece of tire rubber.

"If I see something with personality," Geri reminded him.

Geri's daughter, Connie, giggled. "Mother just loves to yell. When we are driving down the road, all of a sudden she starts yelling 'stop, stop, there's a rock with personality!'"

When asked how she spots rocks with personality from the highway, Jim said, "she doesn't. She just stops and yells, and we end up finding a rock around the same place."

Among the rocks is one horn. "Oh, that's just an old cow horn," Geri said. "We picked it up on the road somewhere. It has personality, of course."

"You know, there are people who love rocks, who study rocks. Some of these rocks could give a very, very old history."

"Yeah," Jim said. "Like this one. It is what is commonly known as brick and cement that came off a building site somewhere."

"It would have a story if you broke Jim's leg with it," Geri laughed, then walked about the garden looking for something else to rediscover.

Around Colorado City

Interested in being the Big Spring Herald's Colorado City correspondent. Call 263-7331.

Smith appointed

Walter E. (Junior) Smith, Westbrook, was appointed to the Mitchell County Hospital board of directors Tuesday to fill the unexpired term of L.M. Dawson who died recently.

Smith's appointment to the board was unanimous following a motion by A.K. McCarley Jr. and seconded by Virgil Stone. Board members said they favored Smith, who is retired from Texas Electric, because he is a resident of Westbrook. Dawson, although a resident of Colorado City, had been superintendent of schools in Westbrook for many years before his retirement and subsequent move to Colorado City.

There were no other nominations.

JP applications

Looking for a job? The Mitchell County Commissioners, in a special session Tuesday, agreed to advertise for applications for justice of the peace, precinct two. The vacancy was created by the recent death of Ruby Claxton.

Applications for the \$18,085-a-year job will be taken until 5 p.m. on Friday, July 7. Applicants must have resided six months in either precincts two or three.

In other action, the commissioners approved temporary help for Pct. 1 JP Joan Merket, the only other justice of the peace in the county.

Jobless figures drop

Mitchell County's number of jobless dropped from 10.5 percent in May to 7.0 percent in June, according to figures released by the Texas Employment Commission.

In May there were 350 unemployed workers in Mitchell County compared to 426 in April. May's civilian labor force was estimated at 4,042 with 3,692 of those employed.

Although the local jobless rate has declined somewhat, it still lags behind the state's unemployment rate which was 5.9 percent in May and 7.0 percent in April.

Pastor installed

A special installation service was conducted at the First United Methodist Church of Colorado City last Sunday for its newly appointed pastor, the Rev. David A. Shaw.

Frank Brownfield, chairman of the Pastor-Parish Relations Committee, presided, and the Rev. Bobby McMillan, superintendent of the Big Spring District, brought greetings from the bishop.

CHS reunions planned

The Colorado High School Class of 1974 is having a 15-year reunion Aug. 4-5.

Anyone knowing the addresses of the following people please contact Lana Self at 1311 Chestnut, Colorado City, or call 728-5068 - Diana Arispe, Darrell Gardner, Delilah Hull, Melba Owens, Juanita Rios and Mary Salazar.

AJRA Rodeo set

The AJRA Rodeo will be July 6-8 at the BPW Rodeo Arena on West Highway 80.

The rodeo, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night, is sponsored by the Colorado City Business and Professional Women's Club. For more information, call Ernestine Stubblefield at 728-3141 or Molly Bruce at 728-3939.

Summerfest Golf Tournament
July 7, 8, & 9
Big Spring Comanche Trail Golf Course
— GRAND DOOR PRIZE —
The Glamour • The Glitter • The Games
LAS VEGAS
Caesar's Palace
3 Days/2 Nights/Airfare for Two

1st Prize each flight:
Round trip airfare to Las Vegas for 4.

Round trip airfare to Phoenix for 2

3rd Prize each flight:
Round trip airfare to Dallas for 2.

Entry Fee — \$125.00 per team, (includes 3 Days Golf, No Cart Fees Included, Cocktail Party, Barbecue for Four, Chance at Grand Door Prize.)

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Fundraiser Event

For More Information Or To Register Call

267-3806

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Rebecca Moore 393-5816

Crossroads briefs

Borden 4-H playday

GAIL — On July 17, an invitational playday sponsored by the Borden County 4-H Horse Club will be held at the Borden County Arena in Gail. Entries will be taken from 6-7 p.m. and close as each event begins.

Events include Barrels, Poles, Flags, Dummy Calf Roping, Goat Hair Pulling, and Goat Tying.

Events will be run in the above order and will begin at 7 p.m.

For more information please contact the Borden County Extension Office at 915/856-4336 and we will be glad to assist.

Age groups and entry fees are as follows: (age as of January 1, 1989): 8 and under — \$6; 9-12 — \$9; 13-15 — \$12; and 16-19 — \$15. There will be a \$3 office charge per event and the remainder jackpotted back.

Quilts needed

STANTON — Quilts that are both old and new are needed for the quilt show to be held at the Community Center July 6-8.

The quilts will be hung flat with stainless steel clips. A barrier will be put up in front of the quilts to prevent viewers from touching them.

Quilts should be brought to the County Extension Office by July 5, and can be picked up at the Community Center July 8 at 5:30 p.m. For further information call 756-3316.

4-H photography

ST. LAWRENCE — Martin and Glasscock County 4-Hers participated in a photography workshop June 16.

Some points covered in the workshop included close-up and far away shots, background, eye level above and below eye level, trick shots and framing.

Participants were Patty Ramos, Monica Garza and Arabella Carrillo. Senior 4-Her Tiffany Jost of St. Lawrence directed the workshop.

Each 4-Her was assigned a shot. They took the pictures on slide film and then developed the slides. There was lots of timing, checking the temperature of the water used for development and agitation.

Additional 4-H photography experiments were held during County 4-H Camp, July 25 in St. Lawrence.

Stenholm backs flag

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Charles Stenholm (D-TX) last week pledged to co-sponsor a constitutional amendment that would make it against the law to defile the American flag. Stenholm made his comments while addressing the House and voicing his opposition to the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision that burning Old Glory is not a violation of law.

The Supreme Court decision was handed down Wednesday afternoon and essentially overturns Texas law and federal law which imposes up to a year in jail, a fine of up to a

thousand dollar fine for "desecrating" the flag.

"Perhaps the Supreme Court finds no wrong-doing in treating the flag with anything less than full respect," Stenholm said. "But I'm here to tell you my constituents in the 17th district feel otherwise."

Stenholm pointed out that the flag flies in respect and gratitude for the more than one million Americans who have died defending our country.

"This court decision is, in effect, an insult to all who served," he said.

Coahoma Quips

by Karen Hayes
Call: 393-5501



Fourth fun

With Independence Day right around the corner, fireworks are sure to be one item on your shopping list. The United Girls Softball Association is selling fireworks to raise money for their trip to the All-Star Tournament in Abilene. Fireworks can be purchased by contacting Ricky Stone at 393-5358.

Newcomers

A big Coahoma welcome to E.H. Collum and his family; Diane and two children, Sarah and Joshua. The Collum family relocated from Abernathy, Texas. Mr. Collum is the new minister of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma. An open-house will be held Sunday, July 2, at the church and all residents are invited to attend.

Fond farewells

Coahoma sorrowfully says goodbye to Michael and LaFonda Gerhart and his family. They will be relocating to Sweetwater. Good luck and come back to visit!

Ike and Penni Lewis and family are moving to Snyder. Ike was a teacher for Coahoma School and will be taking a job teaching in Snyder. They will be greatly missed.

Bible Bowl

The Coahoma Church of Christ youth recently attended a "Bible Bowl" in San Angelo and came back with a second place win. Top point winners from the Coahoma area to attend the contest were Erika Gerhart and Adam Tindol.

Other participants in the San Angelo contest were Amanda Robey, Rodney Gressett, Denyce and Krissy Hayes, Deana and Kevin Ross, Jennifer Sullivan, Brandi and Sandi Logsdon, Jeremy Meeks, Jeremy Leverett, Reggie Roberts, Keith Rice and Glenn Lewis.

Correspondents needed by paper

The Big Spring Herald is looking for correspondents in all of the communities in its coverage areas.

That coverage area includes Howard, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Mitchell and Glasscock Counties.

Currently two correspondents have been named.

Stacy Payne will be the correspondent for Stanton and Karen Hays has been named correspondent for Coahoma.

Their columns can be seen in today's Herald.

The Herald is still looking for correspondents for other communities in its coverage areas. If you are interested in becoming a correspondent contact Steve Ray, editor, The Big Spring Herald, at 263-7331.

Candy loving rattler

misses striking man

COLORADO CITY — A rattlesnake that may have been a "little crosseyed" narrowly missed a Colorado City man last week.

Robert Hoback of Colorado City was in Skinny's Convenience Store on Second street when an 18-inch rattler struck at him and missed.

Officials say the snake apparently entered the store through a space around the front door where some weather stripping had been removed and was on the floor next to the candy rack.

Store officials called Joe Wallace, animal control warden, who killed the snake.

These participants were also treated to a trip to Six Flags over Texas for having accumulated the required 210 points to enter the contest. The group is now preparing for another contest to be held in Midland sometime this fall.

Closing ceremonies

Closing ceremonies for the United Girls Softball Association commenced at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, with a total of nine teams being recognized for their participation in the 1989 season. Teams taking first place trophies include The Kid Shop Kittens, Pretty Poison, and the Coahoma Lions. Other teams participating in the league were the Comet Stars, Bluejays, Sparklers, Jammers, Wreckers, and the Bar-B-Dolls.

All-Stars were also chosen for Divisions one through three and will take to the road July 19-22 to participate in the area tournament in Abilene.

A big thanks to all the businesses that sponsored the Coahoma teams and thanks also goes to Cindy Overton, concessions manager.

Officers were voted in for the 1990 season with Ricky Stone as president; Billy Bingham, vice-president; Patty Mitchell, secretary; Cathy Coates, treasurer; Twila Roberts, Division I representative; and Sherry Brooks, Division I coordinator. Division II coordinator is Brenda Elmore with Barbara Stone as Division II representative. Division III coordinator is Rolynd Metcalf with Laura Anderson as Division III representative.

Gimme' the Scoop

If your club, group, organization, or business has something that would be of interest to the Coahoma community, just drop me a line or call and we will "get the scoop." Karen Hays, P.O. Box 20, Coahoma, Tx., 79511, or call 393-5501.

Stanton class reunions scheduled

STANTON — The following class reunions will be held on or around Old Settlers Day:

Courtney classes of 1946, 1947 and 1948 will meet Friday, July 7, at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center, 4300 West Highway 80 in Midland.

The Courtney Community will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church July 8, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A meal will be served.

The Stanton Class of 1954 will meet on Friday, July 7, at the Holiday Inn, Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. and again on Saturday, July 8, at the Cap Rock Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Stanton Class of 1969 will meet at the Stanton High School Library on Saturday, July 8 from 2-5 p.m. For additional information, contact Doris Holland.

The Stanton Class of 1931 will meet Friday, July 7, at the home of Mrs. Jess (Obera) Angel, 504 North St. Francis. The noon meal will be served. This will be the 58th year since graduation for these SHS alumni.

The Stanton Class of 1979 will meet at the First Methodist Church on Saturday, July 8, from 3 - 5 p.m.

The Courtney Class of 1944 will meet at the TU Electric Reddy Room.

The Stanton Class of 1939 will meet on Saturday, July 8, at the home of Corene Cook Manning, 1103 North St. Peter.

Searching Stanton

by Stacy Payne
Call: 756-2281

Caprock festivities

Cap Rock Electric will join with Martin County in celebrating the 1989 Old Settlers' Reunion on Saturday, July 8. Everyone is invited to visit Cap Rock's headquarters on West Highway 80.

Birthday cake, cookies, and soft drinks will be served, and anyone over the age of 18 can register for an all-expense-paid trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Employees and directors of Cap Rock will greet visitors at the co-op headquarters building from 1 - 5 p.m. Drawing for the trip will be at 6 p.m., at the start of the barbecue in City Park.

Persons do not have to be present at the drawing to win, though one must register at Cap Rock's Open House.

Open roping

An Open Roping will be held on Old Settlers Day, July 8 at Martin County Arena. The books open at 1 p.m. and the roping begins at 3 p.m. The event is being hosted and sponsored by the Martin County Roping Club. For additional information, contact the club's president, Joe Benny Bryand at 756-3214.

58th class reunion

Obera Angel, Class of 1931, Stanton High School, will be hosting the 58th Year Class Reunion at her home, 504 North St. Francis on Friday, July 7.

Angel will be serving dinner "with all the trimmings." The meal will begin at 12 noon to 1931 classmates and their spouses.

Weight Watchers

The Weight Watchers organization will schedule classes in Stanton if there are enough people who express a desire for the classes. Twenty persons must prepay the first 8-week session, at a price of \$65. Each succeeding 8-week session must be prepaid by at least 20 persons in order for the classes to

be continued.

If you would like to join the Stanton Weight Watchers classes, please call Sharon Hoelscher at 745-3381.

Beauty pageant

Be at this year's Miss Martin County and Junior Miss Beauty Pageants for a walk down memory lane as "A Sentimental Journey" is presented Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Stanton High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Current reigning Miss Martin County, Stacy Long, and Junior Miss Angela Hagins, will crown the new queens.

Area businesses and clubs are encouraged to contact county girls to enter this year's pageants. To enter the Miss Martin County pageant, girls must be at least 17 years old and not over 21 years old; by September 1. To enter the Junior Miss pageant, girls need to be entering the 8th grade this fall and be under 17 years of age. Contestants' parents or legal guardians must live within Martin County.

Sponsorship of each girl is \$50. Entry deadline is July 20 and rehearsals begin Friday, August 4. For more information, contact Mrs. Sawyer at 459-9298 or Pam Tollison at 756-3459.

Downtown games

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring several activities for the Old Settlers Day Celebration.

The Downtown Games will start soon after the parade is finished, and will include bubble gum blowing, tobacco spitting, an egg toss and cow chip throwing.

The Chamber is also sponsoring the Old Settlers Dance which will be held on the concrete slab at the Community Center from 9 p.m. until 12 p.m. Michael Payne and the Western Stars will provide the music. Concessions will be available inside the Community Center.



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Business beat

Employees honored
BIG SPRING — Big Spring VA Medical Center Nursing Service employees were honored with refreshments on National Nurses Recognition Day.
 Top administrators prepared and served the refreshments to the group.
 Conrad Alexander, Director of the VA Medical Center, thanked the nursing employees for their hard work, dedication and compassion shown to veterans.
 Nurses were presented with a pin representing their service to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Cap Rock Electric hires new director

STANTON — Steven Collier, formerly a senior vice president of C.H. Guernsey & Company, has joined Cap Rock Electric Cooperative as Director of Power Supply.
 He will be responsible for the utility's power supply arrangements, including purchased power, generation, transmission, and coordination services.
 Cap Rock is opening an office in Austin for Collier, from which he will coordinate power supply development with electric utilities and utility organizations. He will continue an association through Cap Rock Electric with Guernsey as principal consultant for some key clients.

Business

Collier, a nationally-recognized expert in electric industry planning and management, has supported cooperatives and agencies throughout the United States in studies, negotiations, and regulatory proceedings in power supply, transmission, and utility operations. He speaks frequently in regional and national forums on utility issues. Collier states, "This is an exciting chance to deal first-hand with public power system challenges in today's changing utility business."
 Collier began work for Guernsey, a respected consulting firm in Oklahoma City, in 1980, becoming a principal in 1984. Prior to his association with Guernsey, he held positions with Sandia National Laboratories, Power Technologies, Inc., and Houston Lighting and Power Company. He holds BSEE and MSEE degrees from the University of Houston and Purdue University, respectively.

"This is an exciting chance to deal first-hand with public power system challenges in today's changing utility business." — Steven Collier, Cap Rock director of power supply
 Tracy D. Moree has been named a branch manager of Encyclopaedia Britannica USA (EBUSA), a division of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The announcement was made by David Van Toss, executive vice president/sales for EBUSA.
 Moree will be responsible for sales and marketing in the Andrews, Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa, Texas, areas. He joined Britannica in 1988 as a sales representative, and was promoted to district manager in March, 1989. Prior to that, he owned and operated Home Construction Company.
 Moree, a native of Borger, was graduated from Borger High School, there. He served in the Army from 1956 through 1958.

Three employees were honored on National Nurses Day, May 5, by receiving the VA's prestigious Award for Excellence in Nursing. The award for the RN category was presented to Les White, RN; for the Licensed Vocational Nurse category, Edna Vera, LVN; and for the Nursing Assistant category, Christine Nash, NA.
 White is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is presently pursuing a Master's Degree in Nursing at the University of Texas at El Paso. He is a staff nurse in the Critical Care Unit.
 Vera is a graduate of Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa and is presently caring for patients on the psychiatric/alcohol unit.
 Nash is a nursing assistant and was recognized as an asset in the provision of competent and caring patient care to the veteran patient.

Branch manager
 Tracy D. Moree has been named a branch manager of Encyclopaedia Britannica USA (EBUSA), a division of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The announcement was made by David Van Toss, executive vice president/sales for EBUSA.
 Moree will be responsible for sales and marketing in the Andrews, Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa, Texas, areas. He joined Britannica in 1988 as a sales representative, and was promoted to district manager in March, 1989. Prior to that, he owned and operated Home Construction Company.
 Moree, a native of Borger, was graduated from Borger High School, there. He served in the Army from 1956 through 1958.

Top woman
 BIG SPRING — Judy Bennett, Chiropractic Assistant in Physiotherapy and patient care of the Bennett Chiropractic Clinics; was honored at the Texas Chiropractic Association 74th Annual Convention in Austin, Texas.
 Judy, wife of Dr. Don R. Bennett, was voted as "Woman of the Year" for 1989-1990 by the Texas Chiropractic Auxiliary for her outstanding achievements within the chiropractic profession and service to her community.
 Judy graduated with proficiency as a Chiropractic Assistant from the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation and continues post graduate study in clinical and office procedures.
 Judy states: "The Bennett Chiropractic Clinics serve patients throughout the Big Country primarily for personal injury and industrial accidents; however our clinics are family practice oriented and our reputation has been built on dedication to patient care."

Hazardous materials
 The American Institute of Hazardous Materials Management (AIHMM), a non-profit educational institute incorporated in Texas, will sponsor a seminar on hazardous materials regulations, July 12 in San Antonio.
 The Hazardous Materials Regulations Annual Update will be held at the Hyatt Regency Riverwalk Hotel.

To My Patients:
 It has come to my attention that a letter has gone out stating I have been convicted of a criminal offense. I want to assure you I have never been convicted of a criminal offense. My attorneys are looking into the matter.
 Sincerely,
 Clyde E. Thomas, Jr.

Census worker testing planned in Big Spring

The U.S. Census Bureau has a number of temporary jobs open during spring and summer of 1989 in some counties in Texas to help compile a master address list for use during the 1990 census.
 Temporary census workers usually will work two to eight weeks and will be paid \$5.50 an hour plus auto mileage where appropriate. Applicants for the jobs must be 18 years old or over, a U.S. citizen and take a written test.
 Tests will be given at the Texas Employment Commission office in Big Spring from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. July 17.
 The work involves driving or walking to prepare a list of addresses of each dwelling unit in designated areas of the county. The collected addresses will be combined to build a nationwide automated address file which will be a key to a complete census.
 "This address listing operation is the foundation for a successful 1990 census," said census bureau regional director John E. Bell. "The resulting automated address file will be the central mechanism to keep track of over 100 million census questionnaires nationwide."
 The address file will be used to produce census questionnaire address labels, keep track of returned forms, pinpoint those households where personal follow-up visits must be made to complete the forms, and provide local governments with precensus and postcensus housing unit counts for their review. Each housing unit in the nation will receive a questionnaire during March 1990. Census day is April 1, 1990.
 Persons interested in applying for the temporary census should contact the local TEC office.

Drilling report

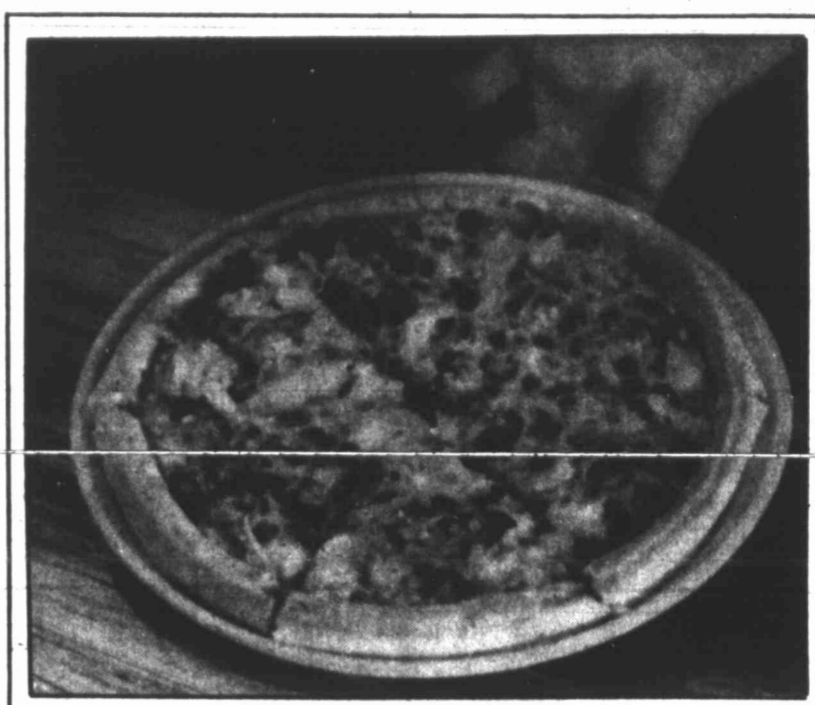
The No. 1 Grant, a Howard County developmental well, has been written off as a dry hole in the B-C Field, about four miles south of Big Spring. Union Oil was the operator. The well probed to a dry bottom at 9,260 feet. It had been aimed at pay in the Canyon Sand.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY
 Sun Exploration has posted first production data for a newly completed well in the SFM Field, Glasscock County, about 17.5 miles northwest of Garden City.
 The well is known as the No. 1 Woody.
 It flowed 745,000 CF gas per day on an undisclosed choke opening and was assigned a hefty 8,000,000-CFD rating on absolute open flow.
 Sun perforated the Strawn Formation for production 10,130 to 10,348 feet into the wellbore.
BORDEN COUNTY
 Pumping 107 barrels of oil per day, the No. 3 Wolf has been brought on line in the East Retnecke Field, Borden County, 19.3 miles southeast of Gail.
 Sharp Image Energy of Big Spring is the operator.
 In addition to oil, the well made 30,000 CF gas daily and no salt water.
 It will produce from a perforated interval in the Leonard Lime Formation, 5,516 to 5,552 feet into the wellbore.
MARTIN COUNTY
 Winchester Operating has plugged and abandoned an ill-fated Martin County wildcat about six miles north of Midland. The well bottomed dry at an even 5,000-ft TD. It was known as the No. 1 Cowden "18".
HOWARD COUNTY
 Union Oil of Midland has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 Hamlin, an ill-fated wildcat venture in Howard County. Located about 10 miles north of Big Spring, the well was taken to total depth of 9,250 feet with no commercial shows logged.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
 No. 1501 J.M. Sterling, WC, 8,500-ft proj TD, 3 SE Vincent, 160-ac dring unit, Georgetown Sur Sec 59 Block 35, Amerada Hess, Seminole, oprtr.
Glasscock County
 No. 32 H.R. Clay (re-entry), Howard-Glasscock Fld, 3,600-ft proj comp depth, 13.5 SE Big Spring W&NRR Sur Sec 138 Blk 29, Exxon, Midland, oprtr.
Martin County
 No. 1 Blagrave (re-entry), Hill Ranch Fld, 10,830-ft proj comp depth, 5 SW Ackerly, T&P Sur Sec 43 Blk 34, Wacker Oil, Houston, oprtr.
Glasscock County
 No. 2 Nestschwarz, Bank Book Fld (Pumselman), 10,400-ft proj TD, 8 SW Garden City, T&P Sur Sec 8 Blk 33, Union Texas Petroleum, Houston, oprtr.
Borden County
 No. 1901 Youngblood, WC, 10,000-ft proj TD, 12 W Gail T&P Sur Sec 19 Blk 32, AA Production, Lubbock, oprtr.

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A local businesswoman hopes this breakfast pizza will help her pizza parlor through sluggish economic times.

Breakfast pizza?
Economy dictates new taste

By MARC SCHWARZ Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Necessity may have mothered yet another invention, as a local restaurant owner struggles against a sluggish economy.
 Brenda Sandridge, owner of Godfather's Pizza, in an attempt to attract more customers, decided to offer something other than breakfast pizza.
 "I needed a full day of sales, and I thought a lot of people eat breakfast out," she said. "My sales aren't what they were a year ago, and I needed something to boost business."
 The breakfast pizza resembles other, more conventional varieties of pizza, except it contains eggs, ham, onions, green peppers, bacon, gravy, and cheese.
 "It's like an omelet, and we can fix it the way you want it," Sandridge said. "If jalapenos are your thing, we can put jalapenos in it."
 Sandridge developed the breakfast pizza as a snack while managing the restaurant for three years and owning it for the past year.
 "When you're up here 60 or 70 hours a week, you'll nearly make anything to eat," she said. "So I've been making myself one (a breakfast pizza) every so often, and I thought this was pretty good, in fact, real good, so I decided to see what people think about it."
 Sandridge said reaction to the new pizza has been positive, despite a lack of high-gloss marketing for the new product.
 "I've given a lot of it away to businesses and let people taste it, and they've all said it was real good. No one has said it didn't taste good, or that they didn't like it."
 She fears the largest obstacle to the success of breakfast pizza will be people's reluctance to give the product a try.
 "If we can just get people to notice it, and come in and order it, I think it'll do all right," Sandridge said.
 As far as she knows, she is the only Godfather's outlet to have developed a breakfast pizza and offered it to the general public.

Electric companies feud over power cost

STANTON — Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to order TU Electric to cease violating terms of the Comanche Peak license that requires TU Electric to allow utilities such as Cap Rock access to less costly sources of power.
 The license conditions were imposed because TU Electric has a monopoly over electric transmission. Those and other facilities are essential to the ability of small utilities to obtain power from sources other than TU Electric. According to Cap Rock officials, TU Electric made that commitment to the NRC when the Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant was first licensed, but now has refused to provide them to Cap Rock Electric.
 Spokesperson Steve Collier said, "We do not oppose nuclear power, or even the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant. But the NRC granted a license for the plant only after TU Electric promised to provide to systems like Cap Rock access to other power supply sources." According to Collier, "Cheaper power is available, but TU Electric controls the necessary transmission and support services. TU Electric can compete directly for most of Cap Rock's retail service, and at the same time prevent Cap Rock from taking advantage of more competitive power supply sources."
 Collier further explained that Cap Rock currently must purchase all its power from TU Electric and that "TU Electric rates favor their own retail customers of captive utilities such as Cap Rock. We fully expect that TU Electric's future rates will exaggerate this inequity due to the increased costs of the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant."
 Cap Rock, a public utility serving 10,000 square miles in the Permian Basin area of West Texas, has contracted for cheaper power from Houston Lighting and Power Company and Panda Energy Corporation, but, Collier says, "TU Electric has prevented that power being delivered."

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88 Shadow Shelby GT Like new, Hurry! #1779 \$9688	88 IROC Camaro 1-Trip, loaded, super buy #8024 \$9888
88 Mustang LX Save low miles #27042 \$7988	88 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup Runs Strong, super buy #8045 \$4988
88 Ford Tempo GL 4.0L, super clean, low miles #80042 \$4988	88 Chrysler 5th Ave. Local one owner, low miles MUST SEE
89 Dodge D-350 Flatbed Set up to pull 5th wheel, Hurry! #80051-1 \$4988	88 Bronco II XLT A little bad damage, but nice #29035-1 \$7988

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Mac, Chang looking good

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe and Michael Chang, two generations of American tennis stars, moved into the fourth round at Wimbledon with impressive victories Saturday.

McEnroe, improving with every match, avenged a recent defeat by beating Jim Pugh of the United States 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 on Centre Court.

"That was my best match so far," said McEnroe, who was stretched to five sets in the opening round and four sets in the second round. "I felt relaxed out there and I kept my concentration."

Security was tighter than usual on Centre Court because of a death threat against McEnroe. Police said an unidentified man called the All England Club and a national newspaper and threatened to kill the 30-year-old American.

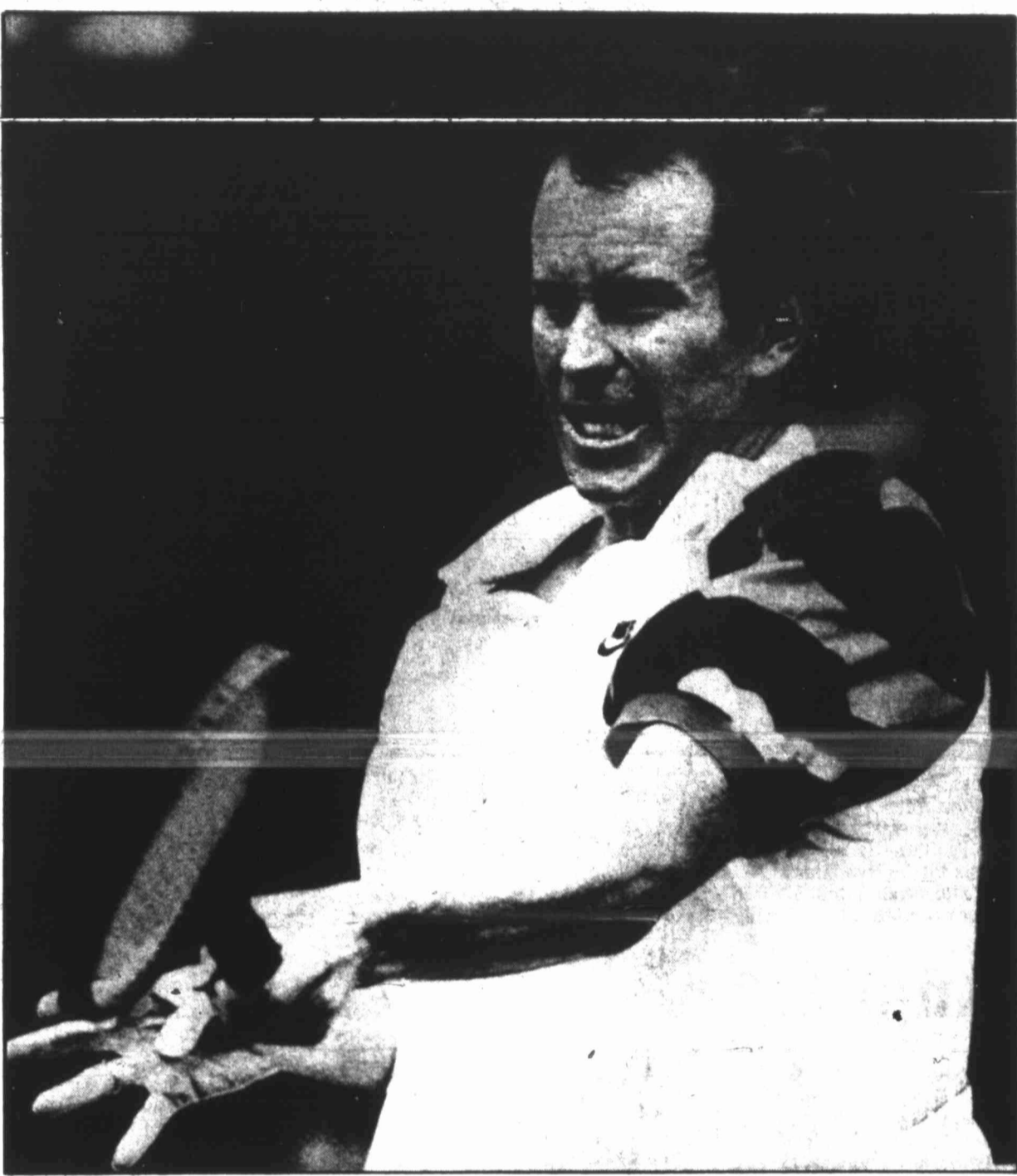
It was not known whether McEnroe was told of the threat before the match. But he appeared calm during the contest and didn't mention the incident in his post-match news conference.

Chang, the 17-year-old French Open champion, used his speed to overcome the power of Dutchman Michiel Schapers 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5. The normally placid Californian got fired up and pumped his fists after saving a set point in the third set.

"There are times when you have to get pumped up," Chang said. "If the adrenalin isn't going, you're not going to win the match."

For the first time since opening day, there were no rain delays. There also were no major surprises, although eighth-seeded Pam Shriver was eliminated by fellow American Gretchen Magers.

Defending champion Stefan Edberg beat Scott Davis of the United States 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 as well.



WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe returns to Jim Pugh during men's singles third round action at Centre Court Saturday. McEnroe won the match 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Allison repays debt; captures Daytona 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rarely has anyone driven as fast to pay off a debt as Davey Allison did Saturday.

Allison, who took the lead when Mark Martin ran out of gas with five laps left, won the Daytona 400 for his first victory in a Winston Cup race at Daytona International Speedway.

Watching the race was Bobby Allison, Davey's father and the winner of six Winston Cup races at Daytona.

"It's almost as good as if he'd run second," the younger Allison

said. "I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for him. There's no way I can ever repay him, except to go out and try to win some more races."

Bobby Allison has been sidelined since suffering serious injuries in a race crash in June 1988. He won the 1987 Daytona 400 and beat Davey to the finish line at the 1988 Daytona 500, but the wreck has made it hard for Bobby to recall those races.

"Being as I've got all this room in my memory, Davey may as well go ahead and win a whole bunch of 'em."



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Davey Allison from Hueytown, Ala., shows how tired he is after winning Saturday's 31st running of the Daytona 400 race.

Fans don't have much faith in Mavs' drafting system

DALLAS (AP) — Only moments after he had drafted Louisiana Tech forward Randy White in the first round of the NBA draft, Dallas Mavericks vice president Rick Sund was asked what he thought of the fans' boisterous approval of the selection.

Sund laughed. "We've had a huge response with Uwe Blab and Mark Price and a lot of players," he said, only half in jest.

Recent Mavericks drafts have produced laughter for all the wrong reasons. Of the 18 players drafted over the past three seasons, only forward Ray Tarpley remains. And the Mavericks haven't landed a starter through the draft since selecting Sam Perkins in 1984.

The franchise that came within an eyelash of reaching the NBA finals two seasons ago qualified for the draft lottery in 1989. A review of last season becomes all the more painful when you consider:

— Center James Donaldson missed the final 23 games with a career-threatening knee injury.

— Tarpley missed 14 games near the start of the season with a knee injury, played nine games, then was suspended for the next 49 when he violated the league's drug policy a second time.

— Disgruntled forward Mark Aguirre said he wanted out of

Dallas. The Mavericks obliged by shipping him to Detroit for Adrian Dantley, who was so excited about the trade that he reported eight days later.

Now the Mavericks, whose working list of can't-miss collegians included seven names, were holding the eighth pick in the draft.

And then Indiana took Florida State guard George McCloud.

And then a MacLeod of a different spelling smiled.

"We felt that we finally had some good luck," Mavericks coach John MacLeod said, an understatement.

Mavericks officials like White because he reminds them of Utah forward Karl Malone. Both played at Louisiana Tech. Malone is 6-9, 254 pounds; White is 6-8, 256. Both play with a physical style. Both run the court well.

Malone was named most valuable player at this year's NBA All-Star Game and was a first-team All-NBA selection.

Malone also is all too familiar to the Mavericks, a player many fans believed should have been the organization's No. 1 pick in the 1985 draft. The Mavericks opted for Detlef Schrempf and the rest is, well, a nightmare.

Schrempf now plays in Indiana. Malone plays possessed, as if he's from another planet. Some insiders say the Mavericks created a

monster when they passed over Malone, who had openly politicked to play in Dallas in the days leading up to the draft.

Now, along comes a Malone clone who not-so-coincidentally indicated his preference to play in Dallas.

What's a basketball team to do? "Last year, we got absolutely battered on the front line," MacLeod said. "We got knocked all over the place. When you're 6-8 and 256, you're big. He's big and powerful. Not necessarily is he such a jumper, but when you watch him on films with bodies all over him, he's the one that comes on with the rebound."

"This gives us a legitimate power forward."

That said, it also gives Mavericks fans reason for optimism.

Yet the organization once considered the NBA's model franchise missed the playoffs last season for the first time in six years — no small accomplishment. The Mavericks recently announced they would raise ticket prices for the third time in as many seasons.

Donaldson expects to return next season, but the knee injury leaves his career in question. Tarpley remains one positive drug test away from being banned by the NBA for life. Dantley is 33.



OAK BROOK, Ill. — Paul Azinger of Bradenton, Fla., follows the ball after blasting out of the bunker on the 18th hole during the second round of the Western Open.

Green leading by three

MONTREAL (AP) — Tammie Green's 2-under-par 70 in wet weather on Saturday gave her a commanding three-stroke lead after the third round of the \$800,000 du Maurier Classic, the third of the four major tournaments on the LPGA Tour.

LPGA

The 29-year-old Green rebounded from a double-bogey on the 16th hole with a birdie on 17 and finished 54 holes over the 6,261-yard Beaconsfield Golf Club at nine under par, three shots better than first- and second-round leader Betsy King, 1983 champion Hollis Stacy, Jane Geddes and Penny Hammel in the richest tournament on the LPGA Tour.

Hammel tied Nina Foust for the day's best round, 68. Stacy shot 69 and Geddes 70.

King, the season's money leader who is looking for her se-

cond straight victory and fourth of the year, began the day at eight under, one stroke ahead of Green. But King bogeyed the sixth, ninth and 11th holes and finished with a 2-over-par 74.

Nancy Lopez, who began the day in third place at five under, spoiled a strong front nine when she shanked an approach shot into a tree on the 11th for a double-bogey. Lopez finished with a par round of 72.

Lopez won the season's second major tournament, the LPGA Championship in May, for her 40th career victory.

Green finished in a tie for second behind Juli Inkster in the season's first major, the Dinah Shore, in April. That tied her best placing in three years on the tour.

After two days of dry, hot weather, clouds and cool temperatures moved in overnight. Rain fell for an hour in the late morning and a short cloudburst wet the leaders as they

were making the turn.

The Leaders	
Tammie Green	68-69-70-207
Hollis Stacy	69-72-69-210
Betsy King	67-68-74-210
Jane Geddes	69-71-70-210
Penny Hammel	71-71-68-210
Beth Daniel	71-69-71-211
Nancy Lopez	72-67-72-211
Laura Davies	71-69-72-212
Amy Alcott	70-70-72-212
Pat Bradley	69-74-69-212
Sherry Turner	72-71-70-213
Jody Rosenthal	69-75-69-213
Alice Ritman	72-71-70-213
Cathy Reynolds	71-72-71-214
Colleen Walker	71-70-73-214
Nancy Brown	70-74-70-214
Victi Ferguson	70-73-72-215
Myra Blackwelder	73-72-70-215
Deb Richard	69-70-76-215
Cindy Rarick	73-71-71-215
Caroline Pierce	73-71-71-215
Amy Benz	71-73-71-215
Anyko Okamoto	73-71-71-215
Fatti Rizzo	73-68-75-216
Trish Johnson	75-72-69-216
Shirley Furlong	73-72-71-216
JoAnne Carrizo	73-71-72-216
Nina Foust	75-73-68-216
Dottie MacHrie	74-70-72-216
Kristi Albers	69-72-76-217
Cathy Morse	75-69-73-217
Mina Rodriguez Hardin	75-70-72-217
Dawn Coe	71-73-73-217
Kate Rogerson	75-71-71-217

Two tied for Western lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Larry Mize and Mark McCumber capitalized on two late bogeys by Paul Azinger to move into a tie for the lead after Saturday's third round of the \$1 million Western Open Golf Tournament.

PGA

Mize, the 1987 Masters champion, shot a 5-under-par 67 while McCumber, who needed an ice treatment on the 10th hole for his ailing back, had a 71. Both were tied at 10-under-par 206 after 54 holes over the Butler National course.

Azinger, who led by a stroke after 16 holes, bogeyed the last two to finish at even-par 72 and was tied with Peter Jacobsen at 207.

Jacobsen, who blew this tournament by one stroke last year when he took a double bogey on the final hole, shot his third straight 69.

Mark Wiebe had 69 and was at 208, two shots off the pace in the chase for the top prize of \$180,000.

Azinger started the day in a tie with McCumber at 9-under. But McCumber fell back with bogeys on the fourth and fifth holes while Azinger matched par until birdies on Nos. 10 and 11 put him at 11-under.

But he lost his lead on No. 17, when his second shot went under some trees and he had to get on his knees to chip out. He then missed the green, chipped up and dropped the putt for his first bogey.

Azinger then fell out of the lead on 18 with another bogey.

Mize birdied the first two holes, had nine straight pars and birdied Nos. 11, 12 and 15.

Tommy Armour III started the day 3-under-par and shaved another five strokes off par to go 8-under before he bogeyed No. 18 for a 68 that put him at 209. Armour had only one par on the back nine to go along with five birdies and three bogeys.

Chip Beck, the first-day leader, struggled to a 75 and was at 211, five shots off the pace.

Lee Trevino shot a 67 for a 211 but

correctly predicted there would be a lot of sub-par rounds because "The golf course is playing quite easy, there's no wind blowing and I don't think the flags are in tough positions."

Others at 211 included Greg Norman, Don Shirey Jr., Mike Donald, Tom Kite, Jeff Sluman, Lance Ten Broeck, Bill Buttner, Blaine McCallister, and Leonard Thompson.

The Leaders	
Larry Mize	69-70-67-206-10
Mark McCumber	68-67-71-206-10
Peter Jacobsen	69-69-69-207-9
Paul Azinger	67-68-72-207-9
Mark Wiebe	69-70-69-208-8
Tommy Armour III	68-73-68-209-7
Mike Hulbert	71-72-67-210-6
Curt Byrum	71-72-67-210-6
Lee Trevino	73-71-67-211-5
Don Shirey	69-74-68-211-5
Mike Donald	68-75-68-211-5
Tom Kite	71-71-69-211-5
Jeff Sluman	70-71-70-211-5
Lance Ten Broeck	68-71-72-211-5
Bill Buttner	72-68-71-211-5
Blaine McCallister	66-73-72-211-5
Greg Norman	68-70-73-211-5
Chip Beck	65-71-75-211-5
Leonard Thompson	68-69-74-211-5
Tim Simpson	74-71-67-212-4
J.C. Snead	71-72-69-212-4
Bobby Clampett	68-75-69-212-4

Sports Briefs

Gooden injures arm; Reds bury Mets, 6-2

VOLLEYBALL CLINIC
A volleyball clinic will be conducted July 31-Aug. 4 at Big Spring High School.
This clinic is for girls who will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades next year. The students will be trained in fundamental skills, rules of the game, physical training and game situations of volleyball. Each student will also receive a T-shirt. Cost of the camp is \$60 for a full day and \$40 for a half-day. Deadline to enter is July 1. For more information call Julie Hall at 263-7114.

TENNIS
CARLSBAD, N.M. - Carlsbad, N.M., will be the site of the Cavern City Tennis Tournament July 1-3 at the Rio Pecos Tennis Courts.
Entry deadline is June 27. The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association and over \$2,000 in prizes will be given away.
Entry fee is \$10 for singles and \$18 for doubles. All first places will be \$100 and second place finishers will be \$50. Age groups are from 35 to 65-years old. For more information call (505) 887-1980.

SNYDER - The Snyder Fourth of July Tennis Open will be July 3-5 at the Snyder junior high tennis courts.
There will be singles and doubles ages divisions ranging from 12 years old to adults. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in each age division.
Entry fee is \$9 per person per event. Entry deadline is July 1. For more information call 573-8602.

HOOP CAMP
Howard College will be hosting a girls basketball camp this summer at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
The girls overnight camp will be July 10-14 and the girls day camp will be July 17-21.
The fee is \$150 per participant 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. Competitors will be categorized as: Seniors, Juniors, Mid-Level and Little Dribblers.

Allison
Continued from page 1-B
'em, and then I can store 'em up,' Bobby said.
Davey Allison, 28, edged Morgan Shepherd's Pontiac by two lengths at the finish. Phil Parsons and Bill Elliott, both close behind, wound up third and fourth.

By The Associated Press
The All-Star break came earlier for Dwight Gooden this year. Gooden allowed solo homers to Barry Larkin and Kal Daniels before leaving the game in the third inning with a sore right arm Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds beat the New York Mets 6-2 at Riverfront Stadium.
Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz said Gooden would officially be

with two outs in the ninth inning to lift Los Angeles past Pittsburgh, snapping the Pirates' six-game winning streak.
Cubs 3, Giants 2
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Greg Maddux allowed two runs in 7 2-3 innings and added two singles and a game-winning RBI to lead Chicago past Rick Reuschel and San Francisco.
Maddux, 7-7, won for the sixth time in his last eight starts and snapped a career-high, nine-game winning streak for Reuschel, 12-3. Reuschel hadn't lost since April 28. Maddux allowed seven hits and Mitch Williams pitched 1 1-3 innings for his 20th save.

NL

placed on the disabled list on Sunday and the club would recall right-hander Kevin Tapani from Class AAA Tidewater of the International League.
Gooden, 9-4, pitched two-plus innings - the shortest outing of his career - before leaving with what was diagnosed as sore muscles in the area of his right armpit. He has complained of stiffness in that area on several occasions in the past month.
Astros 4, Expos 1
MONTREAL (AP) - Alex Trevino drove in four runs with two doubles as Houston beat Montreal. Trevino had an RBI double in the fifth inning and a three-run double in the seventh.
Larry Andersen, 2-1, pitched three innings and allowed two hits for the victory. Dave Smith got the last three outs for his 16th save.
Pascual Perez, 4-9, took the loss.
Dodgers 1, Pirates 0
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jose Gonzalez's sharp grounder bounced off second baseman Jose Lind for a single to score Eddie Murray

Cardinals 9, Padres 3
ST. LOUIS (AP) - Jose Oquendo had four hits in a game for the first time in his career, including a two-run triple in a five-run second inning, as St. Louis beat San Diego.
Ted Power, 1-2, pitched 4 2-3 innings of shutout relief for his first victory of the season, allowing three hits. Pat Clements, 1-2, a last-minute substitute for Eric Show, who had a bad back, was the loser.
Phillies 4, Braves 2
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bruce Ruffin won his first game since July 16, 1988, as Philadelphia took advantage of shoddy defense to beat Atlanta.
Ruffin, 1-3, who was recalled from Class AAA Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the International League on June 3, after starting the season with the Phillies. He allowed one run and six hits in five innings.
Roger McDowell pitched three innings for his ninth save, allowing two hits.

Chili burns Angels

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Chili Davis homered twice, once from each side of the plate, and Tony Armas once as they continued their hot hitting against Minnesota and led California to a 6-1 victory Saturday night, the Angels' seventh victory in eight games and their third straight rout of the Twins.

When Davis was with the San Francisco Giants, he had a National League-record three switch-hit homer games. Mickey Mantle holds the major-league mark with 10.
Athletics 6, Indians 4
CLEVELAND (AP) - Rickey Henderson's broken-bat pinch single scored two runs and snapped a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning as the Oakland Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 6-4 Saturday night.
Henderson has hit safely in eight of nine games since rejoining the A's in a June 21 trade with the New York Yankees. He didn't start Saturday night because he was being rested.
Winner Mike Moore, 10-5, gave up three runs and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings and his ERA went from an American League-leading 2.23 at the start of the night to 2.35.
Todd Burns, the fourth Oakland pitcher, went the last two innings for his fifth save.

AL

With Davis going 6-for-13 with three home runs and five RBIs and Armas going 7-for-12 with two homers and four RBIs, California has outscored Minnesota 23-6 in the first three games of the four-game series. Davis has four homers and four multi-hit games in his last five contests.
Davis, a switch-hitter, hit his first homer batting right-handed off Shane Rawley and his second left-handed off Roy Smith. It was the fifth time he has homered from each side of the plate.

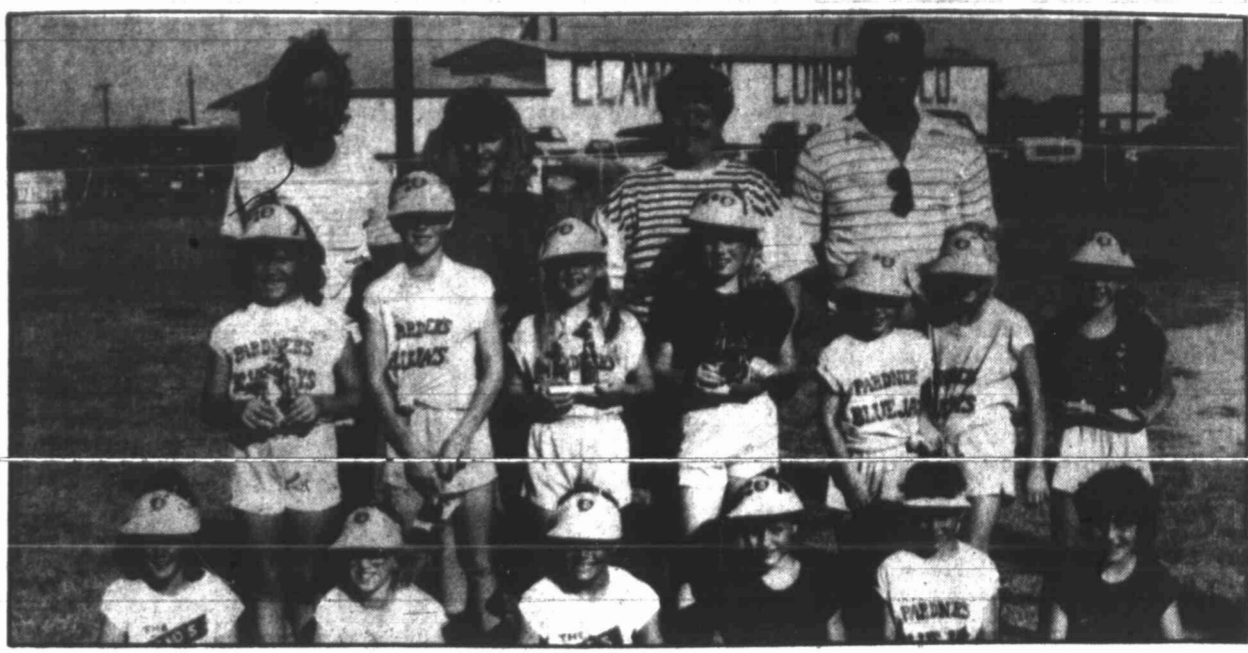
Alison's Ford led for only 19 of the 160 laps, but he took advantage of miscalculations by Shepherd and Martin's team.
Shepherd said he didn't try to pass at the end because he failed to see the white flag that signified the final lap. Martin's empty gas tank forced a pit stop with about 10 miles left, and he lost a lap and wound up 16th.
'If we couldn't finish first, it doesn't matter where you finish,' said Martin, who was on the pole for the fifth time this season but remains winless in Winston Cup racing.

Wimbledon

Continued from page 1-B
darkness creeped in.
Fourth-seeded Mats Wilander, who has won every Grand Slam title except Wimbledon, continued his string of straight-set victories in the men's event with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 win over Jason Stoltenberg of Australia.
Also advancing to the fourth round were eighth-seeded Tim Mayotte and No. 16 Amos Mansdorf. Mayotte, who reached the fourth round in all but one of his eight previous Wimbledon appearances, did it again with a 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 victory over American David Pate.
Mansdorf beat a weary Greg Holmes 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Less than

three hours earlier, Holmes had completed a marathon five-set win over another unseeded American, Todd Witsken, in a match that stretched over three days because of rain delays and darkness.
The match took 5 hours 28 minutes to play - the longest match of the open era at Wimbledon.
'In the second set against Mansdorf, my legs were real tired,' Holmes said. 'It was just really tough.'
Martina Navratilova, making her 1989 debut on Centre Court, breezed past Australian Nicole Provis 6-0, 6-3 in 48 minutes.
'Now I feel like I'm really in the tournament,' said

Navratilova, who is seeking a record ninth women's singles title. 'When you play Wimbledon, you always think about Centre Court. I was happy to be there.'
Two-time champion Chris Evert cruised into the fourth round with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Anne Hobbs, the last British player remaining in the singles competition.
'I won comfortably, but I can play better,' Evert said. 'I can't afford to start out slowly. That's what I'll have to watch out for in the second week.'
Tenth-seeded Jana Novotna, No. 12 Mary Jo Fernandez and No. 14 Hana Mandlikova also won, but Shriver was upset by Magers 2-6, 6-2, 12-10.



Division I All-Stars

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Division I girls softball All-Star team was named this past week. On the front row, left to right: Jennifer Hays, Donna Nobles, Cassie Tindol, Amie Evans, Tonia Brooks and Cassie Bumgarner. In the middle row: Amy Ward, Beajae McMahon, Kim Elmore, Allison

West, Kenna Cathey, Chelsea McMahon and Cheryl Coates. Not pictured is Kelli Buchanan. Top row: coach Ronnie Hays, chaperone Cathy Coates, manager Brenda Elmore and assistant coach Robert Spiller.



Division II All-Stars

COAHOMA - The following girls and coaches were tabbed as the Division II All-Stars for Coahoma girls softball. On the front row, left to right: Brooke Barber, Julie Hernandez, Ta'Neal Anderson, Stephanie Stone, Toni Elmore, Dolores Garcia and Leslie Rodriguez. In the middle row:

Denese Austin, Jerriann Mitchell, Jennifer Sullivan, Denyce Hayes, Audra Bingham, Nicole Wright and Jennifer Metcalf. On the top row: manager Patty Mitchell, coach Ricky Stone, chaperone Judy Wright, coach Billy Bingham and chaperone Carolyn Bingham.



Division III All-Stars

COAHOMA - The All-Stars from Division III of the Coahoma girls softball league were selected this past week. On the front row, left to right: Eva Hernandez, Joni Rodriguez, Dianne Hayes, Belinda Brito, Rosy Garcia and Crystelda Armendarez.

On the second row: coach Mike Conier, Debra Garcia, Gloria Moron, Lucy Padron, Lisa Ruiz, Sonya Overton and Irma Martinez.

Local Softball and Baseball

AMERICAN JUNIOR LEAGUE
Expos 14, Reds 7
League champion Expos closed their season with a win as Todd Parrish ran his pitching record to 5-1. Robert Lopez took the loss for the Reds.
Brandon Hamblin led the Expos with two singles and a double. J.J. Robertson, Mike Jones and Parrish got two hits each. Brandon Rodgers, Greg Biddison, Mat Cave and Donald Vanderbilt all added hits.
For the Reds, Tim Rigdon got four singles and Chris Copeland hit three singles. Mike Sizenbach, David Akin, Lopez and Sutton all got hits.
The Expos finish the season with a 13-3 mark. The Reds were 6-10 and the Bulldogs were 4-12.

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
Division II
Blazing Stars 16, Develiettes 15
Jackie Martinez was the winning hurler and Sandy Franco took the loss for the Develiettes.
Ashlee Burcham, Stephanie Lewis and Stephanie Crawford all went three-for-three at the plate for the Blazing Stars.
Develiettes top hitters were Fawn Goodblanket and Amanda Talamentez, both went two-for-two at the plate.
Blazing Stars 19, Fantastic Flamings 7
In the season finale, Holley Armstrong was the winning pitcher and Kelly Kennedy took the loss for the Flamings.
Leading the Stars hitting attack

were Erica Lansperry, Ashlee Burcham, Stephanie Lewis and Marissa Hilario. Hitting homers were Jackie Martinez and Armstrong.
Kim Robertson homered for the Flamings. Kathy Green and Mindy Robertson were other top hitters.
SENIOR LEAGUE
Rangers 9, Astros 8
The Rangers won the league title after a four-hour, 12 minute 12 inning marathon.
Gerald Cobos, who relieved Mark Arguello, got the win in six innings work. The duo combined for 21 strikeouts. Oscar Cervantes took the loss in relief of Shane Myrick. Myrick went seven innings and Cervantes finished. The duo fanned 11.

Oscar Valencia led the Ranger bats with three singles. Cobos, Pat Chavarria and Pat Martinez all singled and doubled.
For the Astros, Myrick hit three singles, Louis Bustmante hit two doubles, Charles Dominguez tripled and doubled and John Downey singled and doubled.
Good defensive games were turned in by Rangers Chavarria at shortstop and catcher Kevin Rodriguez. Astros defensive stars were short stop Abel Hilario and catcher Downey.
The Rangers win the league with a 13-2 record. The Astros finished second at 12-3.

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Find out how hot the Hottest Brand Going is during our "2 FREE PLUS 3" promotion. Buy 10 quarts of quality Conoco lubricants and get two free quarts on the spot. Peel off the "2 FREE PLUS 3" case sticker, mail it in and we'll mail you back a \$3 rebate.
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The day Lou Gehrig said farewell

By HILLET ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It took Lou Gehrig 14 years and 2,130 consecutive games to write his name indelibly in the baseball record book. But in a few short minutes on July 4, 1939, he uttered a handful of sentences that will never be erased from baseball lore.

On that day 50 years ago Gehrig stood in the same Yankee Stadium he had dominated as a player, weakened now by a disease that was killing him, and told thousands of fans that he was "the luckiest man on the face of the Earth."

When he finished, applause and tears filled the stadium. Babe Ruth threw his arms around his old teammate, ending years of animosity between the two great sluggers.

Gehrig walked slowly from the field for the last time. In two years, he would be dead.

Today, the echo of Gehrig's speech still rings in the ears of any athlete trying to say good-bye to the game.

"Fans, for the past two weeks you have been reading about a bad break I got. Yet, today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the Earth. I have been in ball parks for 16 years and have never received anything but kindness and encouragement from you fans."

Lou Gehrig Day came in a 20-minute ceremony between games of the Independence Day doubleheader between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators. After tributes from Postmaster General James Farley, New York City mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and Manager Joe McCarthy, the first baseman approached the microphone at home plate.

Gehrig, deeply moved by the other speeches, needed a few words of encouragement from

Yankee President Ed Barrow before beginning. When he finished, just a few minutes later, fans and players were openly weeping.

The speech still haunts athletes trying to say goodbye, like Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, who announced his retirement last month.

"Lou Gehrig once said in similar circumstances, 'Today I'm the luckiest man on the face of the Earth,'" a tearful Schmidt told reporters. "I know that feeling." Gehrig was not yet 38 when he died of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis in 1941. Baseball has been holding ceremonies at major-league ballparks this season and will honor Gehrig at Yankee Stadium on July 4.

His entire speech will be shown on the Diamond Vision scoreboard, longtime Yankee broadcaster Mel Allen will present a bronze statue to the Yankees and a ceremonial first pitch will be thrown from the mound to first.

"Wouldn't you consider it an honor just to be with such great men even for one day?"

The Yankees were at the peak of their dynasty, on the way to a fourth straight pennant and World Series title. Led by future Hall of Famers Joe Dimaggio, Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing and Bill Dickey, Gehrig's closest friend, New York dominated the American League in 1939, winning 106 games and leading by wide margins in hitting, pitching and fielding.

But first base, a position that Gehrig had held unchallenged since 1925, was now occupied by Babe Dahlgren, who stood along the mound with other Yankees, past and present, watching his childhood idol.

"When I got to know he had a consecutive game streak going," Dahlgren recalled, "I was just starting in the Pacific Coast



Lou Gehrig wipes his eyes during a ceremony between games at Yankee Stadium in New York on July 4, 1939. Teammates and fans joined in a tearful tribute to the Yankee captain, whose career was cut short by a mysterious spine ailment.

League. I was just 19. I wanted to be like Lou and I didn't miss a game in three years on the Coast League."

"Sure I'm lucky! Who wouldn't consider an honor to have known (late Yankee owner) Jake Ruppert, builder of baseball's greatest empire; to have spent six years

with such a grand little fellow as (former Yankee manager) Miller Huggins; to have spent nine years with that smart student of psychology — the best manager in baseball today — Joe McCarthy."

He was a manager's dream, hardworking and dependable. For 14 years, 2,130 consecutive games,

Gehrig had refused to take a day off. But his reflexes had slowed dramatically over the past year, and Gehrig couldn't bear the idea of hurting his team. He told McCarthy to bench him for the Yankees' May 2 game against Detroit.

"Who wouldn't feel honored to room with such a grand guy as Bill Dickey?"

"Something was obviously wrong," Dickey would later recall. "He was falling down and mugging easy plays and had no power at the plate."

Concerned about his health, Gehrig had checked into the Mayo Clinic on June 13. A week later, a visibly shaken Barrow, with the first baseman at his side, stunned reporters by announcing, "Gentlemen, we have bad news. Gehrig has infantile paralysis."

Gehrig was diagnosed as having just a minor case of ALS at the time, but his teammates would soon know better.

"They had been saying he'd be back," Dahlgren said. "He had let us know it was still his job and he was going to go back to first base. When Lou was out there, making his speech, McCarthy passed by and told me, 'Watch Lou, don't let him fall on the ground.'"

"We knew he wouldn't be back."

"When the New York Giants, a team you would give your right arm to beat, and vice versa, send a gift — that's something. When the grounds keepers and office staff and writers and old-timers and players and concessionaires all remember you with trophies — that's something."

"When you have a wonderful mother-in-law, who takes sides with you in squabbles against your own daughter — that's something; when you have a father and mother who work all their lives so that you can have an education and build your body — it's a blessing."

"When you have a wife who has been a tower of strength, and shown more courage you know existed — that's the finest I know."

"You knew this was one of the memorable moments in the history of baseball," recalled Allen, who began broadcasting Yankees games that season. "You were in awe of it. Everyone was quiet and sad, shedding tears."

"So I close in saying that I have had a tough break; but I have an awful lot to live for."

As applause and tears filled the stadium, Babe Ruth approached Gehrig and threw his arms around his old teammate, ending years of animosity between the two great sluggers.

Gehrig continued to appear at home games for the rest of the season and in the fall was appointed by LaGuardia for a 10-year term on the municipal parole board.

By the end of his life, however, Gehrig was too weak to hold a pack of playing cards or even light a cigarette. When he died, New York City flags were flown at half-staff and thousands of fans paid their respects at the Christ Episcopal Church in Riverdale.

"Every once in a while, someone would chauffeur him up to Yankee Stadium," Allen said. "I remember one time during the 1940 season. He had a hard time walking and you could hear him shuffle down the runway. When he hit the stairway to the dugout, the guys were so happy to see him, but they all had to run out on the field."

"I was suddenly left alone with him. He looked at me, patted me on the thigh, and said, 'Mel, I never listened to ball games before because I was always playing. Listening to the games now, outside of my wife and family, that's about the only thing keeping me alive.'"

When Pedro's hot, so are the Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — While the St. Louis Cardinals were taking turns in the batting cage, slumping cleanup hitter Pedro Guerrero could be found in the clubhouse — smoking a cigarette and balancing his checkbook.

"I guess it's a good time for a break," said Guerrero, who was out of the starting lineup Wednesday because he had been stuck at 48 RBIs for 11 games. "I'm just not hitting. That's all."

The Cardinals have come to count on Guerrero since acquiring him from the Los Angeles Dodgers for pitcher John Tudor last August, and he has seldom disappointed. He has 79 runs batted in 119 career games with the Cardinals and is fourth in the National League this season with 49 after ending the slump with a pinch-hit sacrifice fly Wednesday.

He is also the Cardinals' best clutch hitter by far, with a .375 average with runners in scoring position.

"He was money in the bank for a while," Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said.

When Guerrero is hitting, the Cardinals win — St. Louis is 35-14 in games in which he has a run batted in. When he's not hitting, the Cardinals are in trouble. St. Louis has scored 18 runs in its last seven games, including five losses.

The sacrifice fly gave Guerrero his first RBI since June 15.

"It could be worse," said Guerrero, who is hitting .305. "I'll still be hitting .300. But it's still tough to go through."

"When you're hitting, you can close your eyes, swing the bat and you're going to get a hit. I'm hitting some bullets, but they're always right at somebody."

Not only is Guerrero not driving in runs, he's not hitting period. He's in the midst of a 1-for-22

slump. "I'm one for 20-something," Guerrero said.

It's not the first time he's hit a cold spell. He was 0-for-12 in a series against Atlanta earlier this season and remembers a stretch of more than 20 games with the Dodgers in which he failed to drive in any runners who were in scoring position.

"It happens to everyone," Guerrero said. "Even Wade Boggs, he had trouble earlier this year."

"If I was hitting good, I could probably have 60 RBIs right now. I've felt good in the (batting) cage, but the cage is different from the game. How do I look in the game?"

The Cardinals wouldn't notice his woes as much, except that nobody is taking up the slack.

"I point the No. 1 finger at me," said third baseman Terry Fenwick, who is hitting .230 and is hitless in his last 12 at-bats. "I'm not doing anything with the bat."

The Cardinals had an off-day on Thursday, and batting coach Johnny Lewis hoped the two days off would help bring Guerrero back to life. An indication that the tailspin should not continue for much longer, Lewis said, is that Guerrero isn't striking out much.

"He doesn't have any bad habits and he doesn't make any drastic changes," Lewis said. "He stays pretty consistent. That's why he's a great hitter."

"But if we're going to make a move, he's going to have to do something."

Guerrero said he tried to relax during Wednesday's game, spending a lot of time in the clubhouse "hanging around and joking." He said he didn't feel any pressure.

"We have 24 guys," Guerrero said. "I'm not Superman. I'm trying as hard as I can but I can't do it all."

Redskins fans honor Landry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins fans declared a truce in their frequently fever-pitched rivalry with the Dallas Cowboys long enough to say they'll miss Tom Landry's imperious sideline presence this fall.

Landry came to Redskins territory Thursday to be honored as the 21st person inducted into the Touchdown Club of Washington's Hall of Fame.

Landry said he would miss professional football, but "I think the major change in the Dallas Cowboys will probably make it where I wouldn't care to be there now."

Landry, the Cowboys' only coach for 29 years until forced out after Jerry Jones of Arkansas bought the team, admitted he would always be "a little bit of a Cowboys fan."

Landry said he has received thousands of letters since leaving the Cowboys.

"The way the thing happened, I guess, that really brought out the concern that people showed," Landry said. "We have something good in America when people can react that way, when they see somebody wronged. Sure, it could have been handled differently, but it wasn't."

He said he had been talking with former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros about that city's efforts to get a professional football team, possibly in the new Worldwide American Football League.

Landry said Texas Gov. Bill Clements had also sought his



WASHINGTON — Former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry (left) speaks with former Washington Redskins coach George Allen during a luncheon at the Touchdown Club Thursday.

help in an anti-drug campaign. "I've really had to put off everything temporarily. You know, all the opportunities I have. We're not rushing into anything."

"Right now, we're kind of enjoying ourselves, my wife and I. I don't want to be full-time football again."

Landry said he had been in demand as a speaker, but "this is the last place I ever thought I'd be," he said during a lunch marking his induction. He sat next to his bitter 1970s rival,

former Redskins coach George Allen.

Landry's teams were 32-24-2 against Redskins teams.

"It's odd to be treated better in Washington than you are in Dallas," Mark Murphy, a former Redskins free safety, said during remarks at the luncheon. Murphy said Jones makes Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke look like Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Landry's wife, Alicia, said

that when she first heard about the induction, "I thought they were putting us on."

Landry's steely blue eyes, his unflappable concentration, his impeccable clothes, his pride and his self-respect were recalled by ex-Redskins.

Steve Buckhantz, a television sportscaster and master of ceremonies, said Landry had been responsible "for a lot of sour Monday mornings" in the nation's capital and had caused the city "more than its share of hardship."

Card crazies gather at convention

CHICAGO (AP) — Pete Rose's card was a hot item. So were Negro League sets, and even Batman photos were selling as hundreds of baseball card fans and sports memorabilia buffs crowded into a hotel exhibition hall for the 10th National Sports Collectors Convention.

Holy Babe Ruth! Batmania at a sports collectors' show?

"Batman was kind of a sporty guy in the way he dresses," Stanley Antonoff, a wholesaler from Dumont, N.J., said Thursday night. "Like baseball players are kids' heroes, Batman is a kid's hero. And we're trying to keep up with the trends. We've sold a few."

"Baseball is the primary focus,

but other sports are represented," convention spokeswoman Pam Schur said.

About 600 exhibitors set up shop Thursday, displaying cards, stamps, programs, old uniforms, figurines, pennants, souvenirs and other sports items.

"It's the largest convention for number of booths, and hopefully, the largest crowd that has ever attended one of these shows," said convention chairman Bruce Paynter, a Chicago-area lawyer who has a collection that includes 1910 tobacco baseball cards.

Chicago was also the site of the 1983 convention, while Atlantic City was host last year.

The convention, which runs

through Sunday, includes seminars on such subjects as running a hobby store, the health benefits of collecting and discerning the difference between what is rare and what's hype.

Some 30,000 collectors are expected to attend this week's convention and one person will walk off with a 1952 Topps' Mickey Mantle rookie baseball card, worth an estimated \$6,000, at a drawing Sunday.

The card was donated by Alan Rosen of Montvale, N.J., who bills himself as "Mr. Mint" and the "Million Dollar Dealer."

"I'm loud, I'm abrasive and I make a million dollars a year buying and selling memorabilia,"

Rosen said. Rosen also is betting that Rose's gambling problems and his possible banishment from baseball will only help drive up the price of his player cards.

"It will go up because of this public interest with Rose. His rookie card is still worth \$900, despite reports it has declined," Rosen said.

A sign behind one exhibitor's stand proclaimed, "The Pete Rose Countdown. Win a trip to the World Series."

"It was on a Philadelphia Daily News delivery truck before Rose broke Stan Musial's National League hit record a few years back," said William Bossert of the

Mid-Atlantic Coin Exchange of Swarthmore, Pa. "It's more contemporary now than it was then."

Jeff Mallers, 13, of Darien, Ill., carried three laminated photos of Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs Hall of Famer.

"Now I'm looking for some of the older cards — from the 50s and 60s," Mallers said.

Banks himself was across the large hotel exhibition hall, peddling his Fotoball — baseballs with pictures of himself and other baseball stars on them for \$12 each.

"This is my new line," Banks said, standing next to his wife and enthusiastically greeting everybody on his side of the room.

In the middle of the room, Lou

Dials was standing over card sets of old Negro League stars like himself.

"We've been selling these cards since 1984. Dave Carter, a businessman from Ashland, Ky., and I came up with the idea," said Dials, a star outfielder for the Chicago American Giants and other Negro League teams from 1925 until 1946.

"Players today can't hit the sacrifice bunt. They're afraid of getting hit with the fastball or something," Dials said. "Well, pitchers threw 100 miles an hour in the days I played."

Paynter said he hopes a youngster wins the Mantle rookie card.

End of an era

By SHARON JUSTICE
Special to the Herald

BIG SPRING — It seemed like business as usual Saturday as the voice of the auctioneer resounded through the speaker at Cowper Clinic.

Standing under the sign which read "Insurance," he held up a scale and began the procedure of selling everything in the hospital.

To those in attendance who had once been patients, however, business was anything but usual. For them, a general feeling of sadness prevailed, marking the end of an era in Big Spring.

Doyle Vaughn, long time resident and former owner of Vaughn's Bakery, termed it a "sad occasion."

P.E. Moore, whose entire family had been treated at one time or another at Cowper's, recalled when his son was treated for injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Mrs. Curtis Palmer stated that Cowper Clinic was the only place for medical treatment for her husband and her for 30 years.

Two nurses were present for the

auction. Both Juanita Heflin and Helen Segrest, well known as Dr. Cowper's "right hand man," had worked for over 40 years at the hospital.

Helen echoed the sentiment of sadness as she recalled "so many memories."

Juanita said she didn't remember ever refusing admittance to anyone over the years for any reason. "It's the end of an era," she said.

Libbie Dirks, who had worked at the clinic in the early '60s said that at that time, Cowper Clinic was one of only two hospitals in Big Spring that would accept emergency patients other than their own.

Juanita Muniz and Urina Loya had babies delivered in the hospital. Juanita, two children, and Urina eight — four boys and four girls from 1953 to 1958. "I felt like Dr. Cowper was my own special doctor. I trusted him."

Two of R.B.G. Cowper's children were in attendance, Bennett Cowper and Jane Hanson. They recalled the dedication of their father to his patients through the

years since the establishment of the hospital. "When we were kids," Bennett stated, "we'd come here to have lunch with Dad so we could see him. The hospital was his life. I didn't understand that as a child, but I do now."

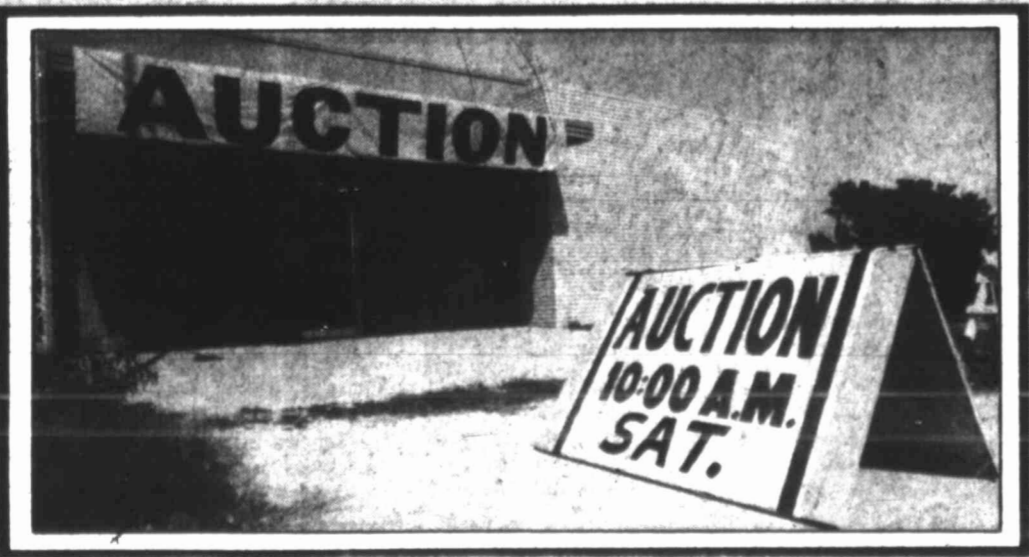
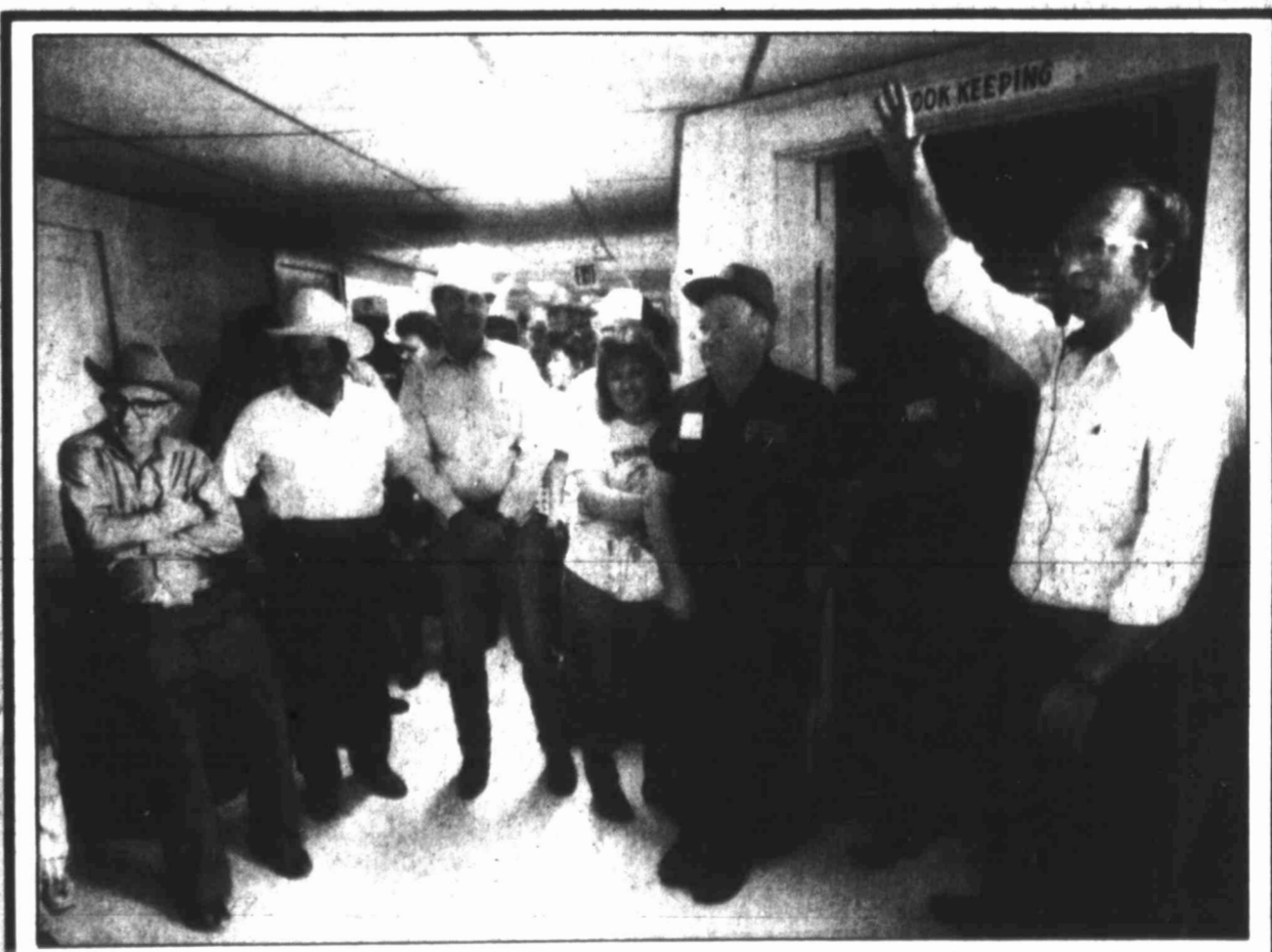
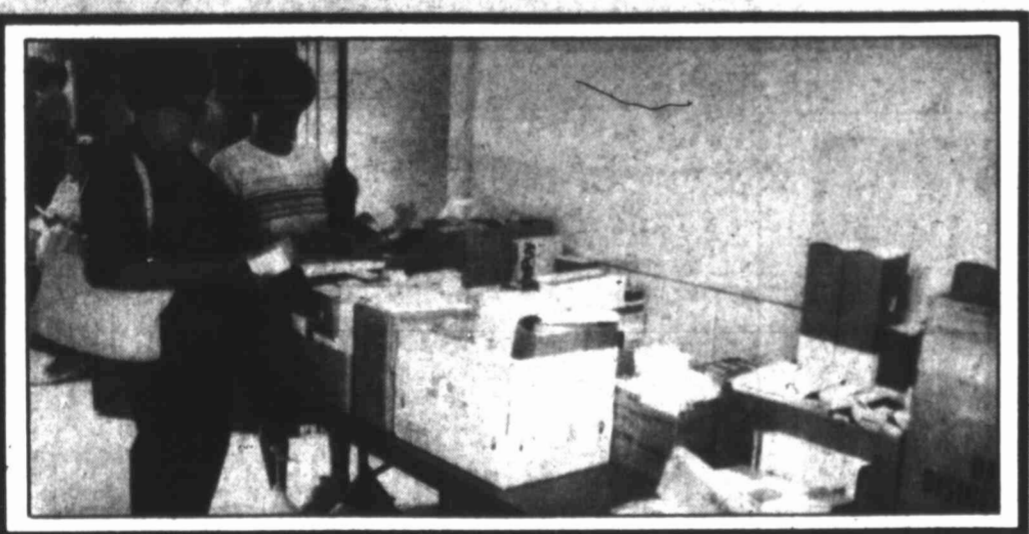
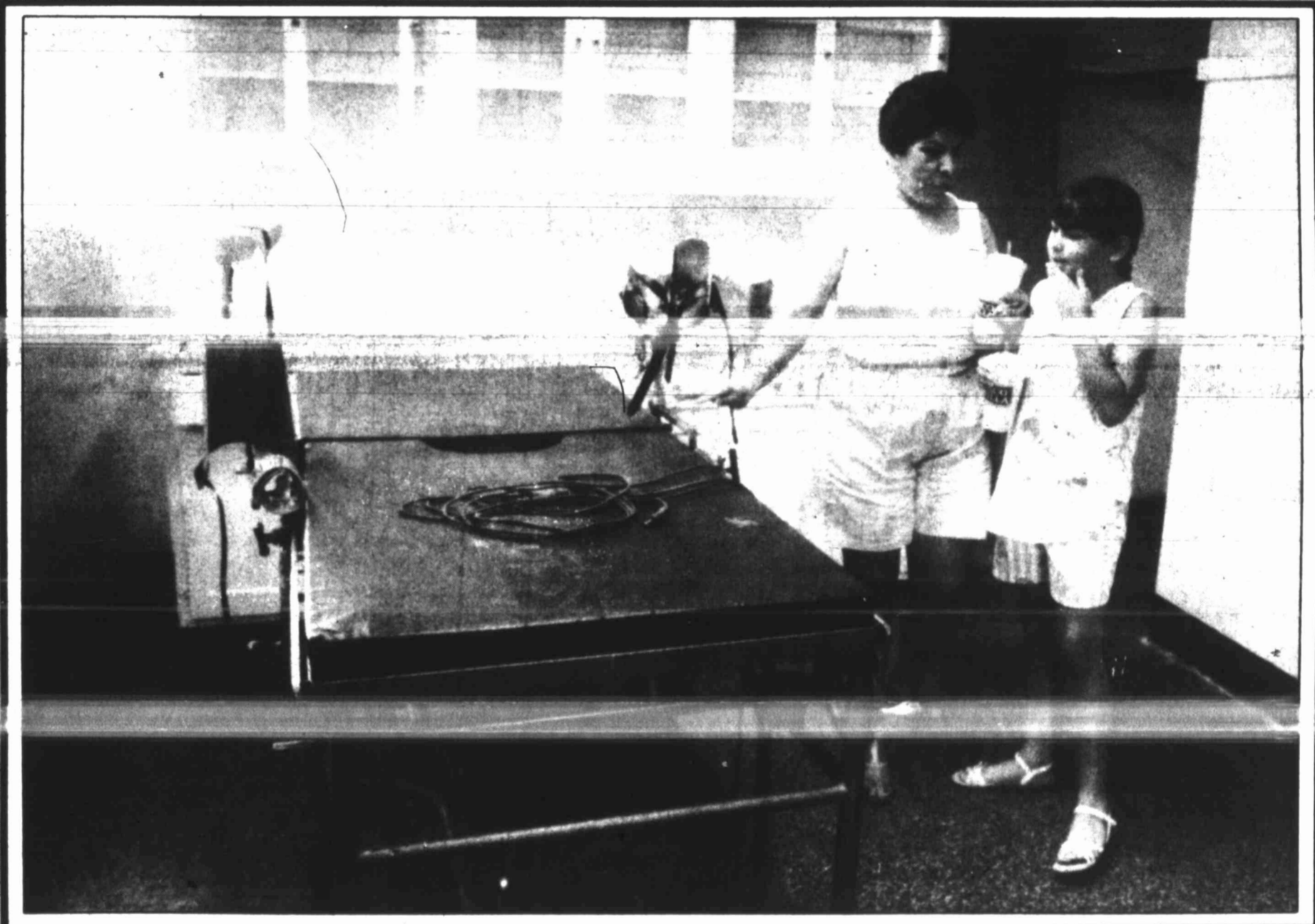
Cowper's oldest granddaughter, Joy Celesta Sheppard, also the granddaughter of Lola and Bill Sheppard, graduated June 3 with a medical degree from Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. One door closes; another opens.

Some of the people in attendance had suggestions for the future of the building that had been Cowper Clinic for almost half a century.

Pat Steen suggested that it be used to house several organizations such as Rape Crisis and Rainbow Project, and perhaps be used as a special school for the handicapped.

Juanita Muniz believes it would be useful as a home for the elderly. The building was donated by Dr. Cowper to St. Mary's Episcopal Church 12 years ago.

Whatever is the future of the building, however, Saturday most certainly marked the end of an era.



Former Cowper Clinic patient Urina Loya looks into a crib at the clinic where she gave birth to her eight children in the top right photo. Juanita Muniz shows her daughter the room which she gave birth to her in the middle photo. Auctioneer

Robert Pruitt scans the crowd for a bid in the above photo. Helen Segrest and former clinic nurse Juanita Heflin look at a tableful of items that were to be auctioned in the above left photo.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

CHIP and MELINDA SMITH from Lubbock. Chip is a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include embroidery, collecting old bottles and reading.

ASCENSION and EMILY MELENDREY from Bryan. Ascension is a station operator at Amde Pipeline. They are joined by their children, Christina, 11, and Lynda, 8. Hobbies include swimming, camping and sewing.

SCOTT and BARBARA AUGUSTINE from Kingsland. Scott is a social worker at the Big Spring State Hospital. They are joined by their children, Charlee, 3½, and Kaylee, 1½. Hobbies include swimming, water skiing and boating.

PERRY and MASONYE WHITE from Clyde. Perry is a construction worker. They are joined by their children, Michael, 3, and Jerrica, 2½. Hobbies include gardening, car mechanics and fishing.

BETTY REED from Snyder is a secretary. She is joined by her children, Jarin, 14, and Matt, 6. Hobbies include golf, reading and swimming.

OCTABINO and ROSA HERMANDEZ from Lockney. Octabino is a maintenance worker at McDonald's. They are joined by their children, Sarah Ann, 3, and Octabino Jr., 8. Hobbies include swimming and fishing.

JOSHUA BLANCO from Lockney is a cook at McDonald's. Hobbies include football and sports.

SUSAN RAINS from Dalhart is an elementary school teacher. She is joined by her children, Ashley, 7, and Alyssa, 8½ months. Hobbies include snow skiing and sports.

FRANK KANATANI from Geismar, La. is a safety manager at the Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include golf, art and reading.

PHILIP and SUDERSHEN (SUE) THOMAS from Rio Grande Valley. Philip is vice president of Art Williams Investment Co. Sue is a registered nurse at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include fishing and knitting.

Engaged



DATE SET — Gail Blythe, Taft, Calif.; and Dr. Sherman Merritt, Colorado City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melinda Merritt, 2609 Wason Rd. #50, to Jimmy Clark, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Clark, Sweetwater. The couple will wed Aug. 12 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with Carroll Kohl, pastor, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Manuel and Nicky Jara, 700 Creighton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori Jara, 700 Creighton, to Raymon Ontiveros, 116 N.E. 11th, son of Lupe and Rosa Ontiveros, 116 N.E. 11th. The couple will wed Aug. 12 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with Father James P. Delaney officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Marion Floyd, Sterling City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terra Leigh McKee, to James Davis Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lawrence Jr., Sterling City. The couple will wed Aug. 12 at First United Methodist Church, Sterling City.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson, Abilene, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lyncinda Jewell Oliver, to Richard William Proffitt, son of Karen Crooker Proffitt, 702 W. 18th St. The couple will wed July 22 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with Rev. Robert Bonningham officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Oneida and Danny Weaver, Bivins, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tina Farmer, Big Spring, to Jim Kyle, 2503 Gunter, son of Holden Kyle, Joaquin. The couple will wed July 7 at 708 West 16th St., with Burl Graham officiating.

Anniversary

The C.L. McMillans

C.L. (Buzz) and Virginia McMillan, Gatloff Road, will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary at a reception today at Robert Lee Baptist Church.

The event, which begins at 2 p.m., will be hosted by the couple's family.

McMillan was born in Rockwood. Mrs. McMillan, the former Virginia Thorp, was born in Artesia, N.M.

The couple met in Artesia and were married July 2, 1954 in Brady, with Rev. J.D. Wallace officiating. They have four children: Shari

Mains, San Diego, Calif.; Teri Key, Robert Lee; Mark McMillan, Ira; and Lisa Cobb, Northport, Ala.; and nine grandchildren.

During their marriage, the McMillans have lived in Artesia, San Angelo, Knickerbocker, Cristoval and Big Spring.

The McMillans own the Candle Shop in the Big Spring Mall. He is a sales representative for Miss Martha Originals "All God's Children."

McMillan managed welding supply stores. Mrs. McMillan was a bookkeeper for a local furniture store, and was the office manager

of a local insurance company.

Both members of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, McMillan is a deacon and teaches the senior men's Sunday school class.

Mrs. McMillan is the associate teacher for the senior women's Sunday school class.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said "We have love, faith and trust in each other and in God. However, it hasn't always been easy."

Hobbies and interests include church activities and family.

Military

Marine Pvt. Christopher W. Moore, whose wife, Tracey, is the daughter of Stephen and Lee Hicks, 1312 Dixie, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Moore was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional stan-

dards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1989.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Mack Allen Williams, 29, Snyder Hwy.; charged with driving while license suspended.

Mitchell Alan Harris, 29, 2805 Coronado; charged with driving while license suspended.

Steven Russell Brown, 25, Midland; charged with driving while license suspended.

Enrique Fuentes, 22, 1502 State; charged with DWI.

Melvin William Biddle, 27, D&C Trailer Court #15; charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility — subsequent.

Melvin William Biddle, 27, D&C Trailer Court #15; charged with DWI, second offense.

Melvin William Biddle, 27, D&C Trailer Court #15; charged with driving while license suspended.

Darlene Annette Mooney, 43, Canon City, Colo.; charged with DWI.

Richard Nunez, 26, 1210 N. Scurry; charged with DWI.

Roger Dale Smith, 40, Odessa; charged with DWI.

Elizabeth Dominguez, 20, 600 N.W. 10th; charged with DWI.

Kirk Kenneth Kirkham, 21, 1107 Stanford; charged with DWI.

Paul Stout, 44, Airbase Rd. Apache Bend Apts.; charged with indecent exposure.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
William Arthur Reed III, 33, 1504 Johnson, and Betty Richardson Lovelady, 37, 1504 Johnson.

Eddie Dwayne White, 20, 1108 E. 14th, and Rebecca Dominguez, 17, 1501 W. Cherokee.

Enrique Garza, 24, 507 Douglas, and Mary Linda Lemon, 18, 104 N.W. 4th.

David Thomas Sellers, 30, 4115 Muir, and Lara Duncan, 26, 4115 Muir.

Anthony Joseph Jackson, 39, 1314 Stadium, and Connie Tubbs Eason, 1314 Stadium.

John Stephen Medlin, 30, 202 Austin, and Andrea L. Medlin, 22, 202 Austin.

Eddie Glenn Fleming, 23, HC 61 Box 78, and Christine Dawn Parker, 16, HC 61, Box 78.

Ronald Wayne Westbrook, 41, P.O. Box 1070 and Brenda Kaye Ragsdale, 28, HC 61 Box 40.

Kelly Lynn Garrett, 20, Box 647 and Kimberly Dianna Morgan, 21, Forsan.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Kevin B. Matteson vs. Tammy S. Matteson; divorce.

The State National Bank vs. Lanney Proctor; suit on accounts, notes, and contracts.

The State National Bank vs. Jerry Arrick dba Arice Inc.; suit on account, notes, and contracts.

Jean Beck and William Kent Beck; divorce.

Antonio Flores vs. Jerry Claude Gunter and Nabisco Inc.; personal injury.

Louise Ramirez Aponte vs. Pedro Rivera Aponte; suit for support — protective order.

Jurt Frank Boubec and Angela Dawn Boubec; divorce.

Joyce Crooker vs. Mountain View Lodge; personal injury.

Sherry Wegner dba Sherry Wegner Insurance Agency vs. Mike Brown; suit on accounts, notes and contracts.

Alberto Mata Rivas and Alice Garza Rivas; divorce.

Guy Woodall Webster vs. Jena Webster; divorce.

Paul L. Harrold vs. Carla Harrold; divorce.

Cynthia L. Herrera vs. David Charles Herrera; divorce.



Batmania

LOS ANGELES — A customer looks over some of the vast array of "Batman" merchandise at the Golden Apple Comic store in Los Angeles.

The Batman character debuted in May 1939, growing into a multi-million dollar enterprise.

HOT SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

25% to 50% OFF

Casual Shoppe

406 E. FM 700 9:30-5:30

*No Layaways
*All Sales Final
*No Charges please

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October 1

Reader rejects Abby's advice, reading between her lines

DEAR ABBY: So you've joined the ranks of the "know-nothings," the fanatically anti-intellectual nerds who think it's peculiar to read!

Your answer to "Lonely in San Diego" was a sin and a shame. A man who's worked all his life retires, and at long last he has a chance to catch up on his reading, and you find that abnormal. If his wife had complained that he was a couch potato, watching television all day, you'd have found it normal in our society. But reading! How queer can you get?

Your advice to "Lonely" should have been this: "Your husband has latched on to a good deal. If more people spent their time reading, there would be fewer ax murders



Dear Abby

disrupting the family scene. Try it. When your husband opens a book open one of your own. You'd be surprised what congeniality can be established by two intelligent people doing their intelligent thing together."

Abby, go get your head screwed on right. Or go soak it! — RICHARD PATRICK WILSON, MOBILE, ALA.

DEAR RICHARD: "Lonely" wrote to say that her husband is a "readaholic — the only time he isn't reading is when he's sleeping, driving the car or in the shower. He doesn't communicate at all; he's too busy reading."

Richard, this wife is lonely because her husband has shut her out of his life — he's hiding behind anything handy to read. And you advise her to open a book of her own — which would create TOTAL non-communication. I stand by my answer.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Michael's Girlfriend" was bad news. (Michael was a girl-watcher, and he looked at pretty girls even when he was with her, which upset

her. You told her she was wise to have second thoughts about marrying him.)

C'mon, Abby. All men like to look, but some are more sneaky about it than others.

Fifty years ago, my childhood sweetheart was a girl-watcher. I used to get jealous and complain because it really bothered me. Well, he told me I had better get used to it because as long as he lives he is going to look.

Well, that was the truth, because we have been married for 48 years, and he still turns his head when he sees a pretty girl. I have gotten used to it, and if he should happen to miss one, I'll point her out to him.

Now it doesn't bother me in the slightest because he's a LOOKER,

not a TOUCHER. — STILL IN LOVE IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR STILL IN LOVE: Congratulations. It's a case of mind over matter — if you don't mind, it doesn't matter.

I agree, a little subtle looking is not a major crime, as long as the saliva doesn't run down his chin.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine is trying to quit smoking. She's tried everything, but nothing worked for her, so she's now chewing tobacco instead. (I am not making this up, Abby.) She claims a lot of women chew tobacco, but nobody knows it. I can tell when she's got a plug of tobacco in her mouth and it looks terrible.

It's bad enough to see a man chewing tobacco, but a woman chewing tobacco is the pits.

Will you ask your readers to pray for her? — A FRIEND

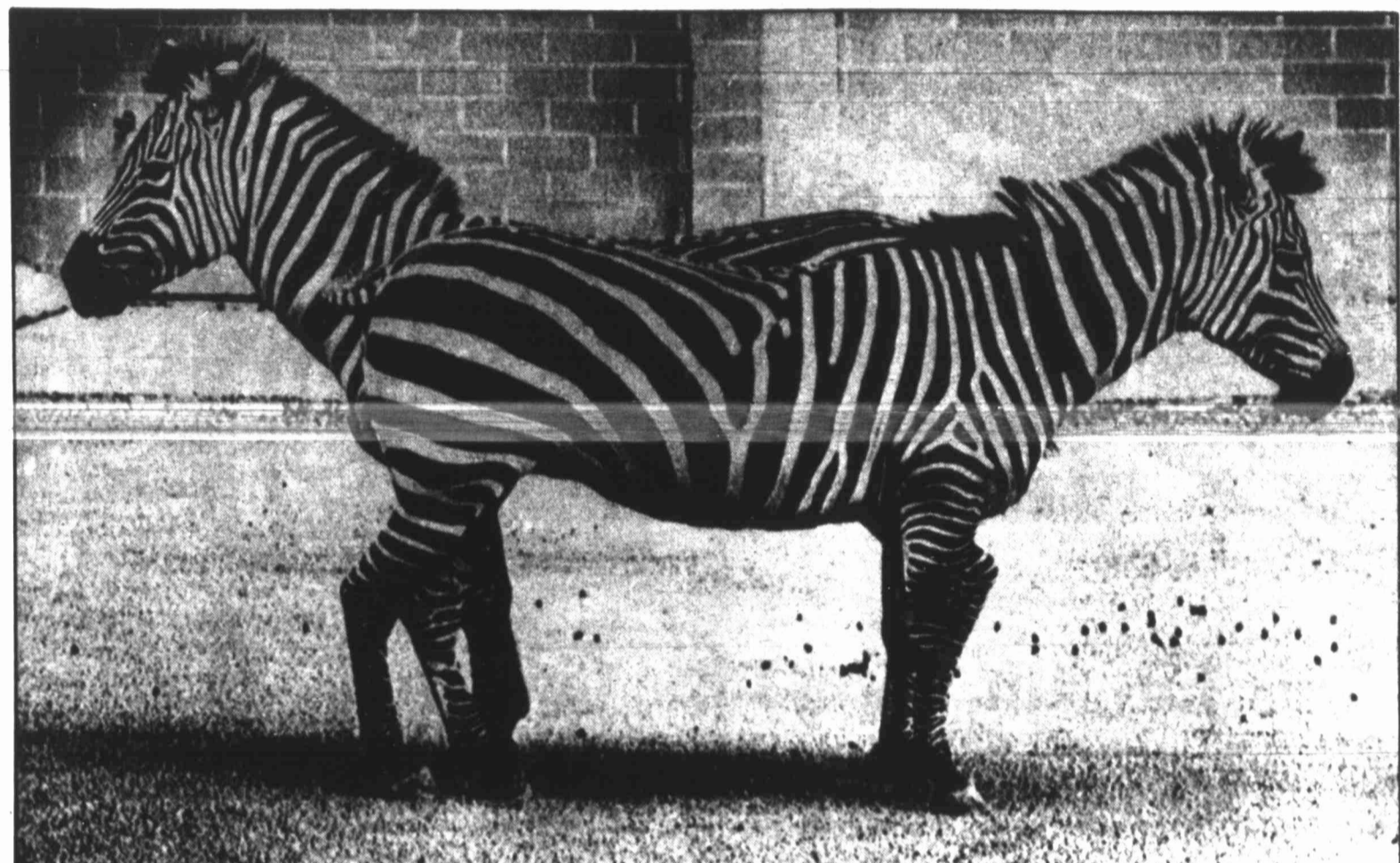
DEAR FRIEND: An entire nation could pray for her, but the Lord needs her cooperation. A bad habit never disappears miraculously.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).

Oneida Bivins, agent and apartment manager, Big Spring, 2503 Kyle, joined July 7 with Burl

exhibited by an active program and a variety of first aid, and close and self-emphasized cycle.

ne Corps in



Associated Press photo

Coming or going?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Two zebras at the Birmingham Zoo walk past each other, giving the appearance of a two-headed animal.

Preparing your home to sell

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Some people who move frequently start getting each new home ready to sell from the day they move in.

How? By staying on top of maintenance and repairs.

The need for even minor repairs around your house can create an impression of neglect which "turns off" potential buyers. If you have let a few things go around the house, a thorough home inspection and fix-up campaign may be needed before you put it on the market.

Buyers will be concerned about electrical, plumbing, heating and cooling systems. Make sure they are all in top condition, calling in professionals for servicing or repairs as necessary. Even if major repairs aren't required, be sure to label circuits or fuses, repair dripping faucets, clean sink traps, change furnace or air conditioning filters, and clean the area around heating and cooling equipment.

Next, look for anything that's cracked, loose, warped, decayed or mildewed. This could be something as simple as a window that needs to be re-caulked, or as serious as a large crack in the foundation.

Either way, you'll want to handle these problems or have them repaired before showing the house.

Over years of living in a home, it is easy to get used to a doorbell that doesn't work, a missing tile in the floor, mildew in the shower or a small crack in a wall. Things that



Focus on family

may seem unimportant to you can convince a prospective buyer that your house isn't a good deal when compared to a similar home that needs no minor repairs.

If you have your house up for sale, or plan on selling within the next year, consider a thorough home inspection. Here are a few things you'll want to inspect before putting your home on the market:

- Check underside of roof for leaks, stains or dampness.
- Repair cracks, holes or damage to plaster or wallboard.
- Check condition of weatherstripping and caulking.
- Repair dripping faucets and shower heads.
- Remove accumulation of grease or dust from tiles, walls, and floors.
- Inspect fireplace dampers, firebox and hearth.
- Check pipes for leaks.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's "Calendar" Call 263-7331

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

- Pet of the week: two red chows, registered, 1½-years-old, one male and one female. 267-7832
- Adult black and white cat, outside, good mouser. 267-8860
- Full bassett, adult dog. 267-7832
- Fluffy yellow kittens, eight-weeks-old, beautiful. 267-5425
- Black Persian cat, beautiful, male, one-year-old. 267-7832
- Gray schnauzer-mix, male, one-year-old. 267-7832
- Two white Sptiz, female, one-year-old. 267-7832
- Manchester puppies, one male, one female, eight-weeks-old. 267-7832
- St. Bernard female, 1½-years-old, and one female pup, eight-weeks-old. 267-7832
- Australian shepherd-mixes, male and female, well-behaved. 267-7832
- Black and white, seven-week-old, kittens, male and female. 267-8860
- Calico mother cat and three kittens, seven-weeks-old. 263-2967
- Beautiful black female kitten, gray eyes, six-weeks-old, litter trained. 267-5908
- Free to good home, three male and two female short-haired kittens. Litterbox trained; seven-weeks-old. 267-6741.

Military

Army Pvt. 1st Class Raymond C. Jeffery, son of Sallie M. Wadley, Snyder, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Jeffery is a bridge crewmember with the 502nd Engineer Company. He graduated from Snyder High School in 1982, and received an associate degree from Western Texas College, Snyder, in 1986.

Marine Pvt. Bryan E. Boyd, son of Ira E. and Tonya G. Boyd, 1804 Wallace, has completed the school of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the six-week course Boyd received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions, and intra-company communications equipment.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1988.

Stork club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Lopez III, 1604 Benton St., a daughter, Stephanie Michelle Lopez, on June 28, 1989 at 6:40 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutchover, 1205 Lamar St.; Rafael Lopez Jr, Big Spring; and Olga Macias, Bell, Calif.
- Born to Guadalupe Schmidt, Ackerly, a daughter, Jennifer Nicole Schmidt Buitron, on June 28, 1989 at 5:13 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9¼ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Pete and Vela Kirby, and Alfredo and Paula Buitron.
- Born to Joe Lozano Jr. and Connie Garcia, a son, Jake Alexander Lozano, on June 27, 1989 at 5:48 a.m., weighing 9 pounds, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Clara Hilario, 100 N.W. Eighth Street; and Joe Lozano Sr., 1606 Cardinal. Jake is the baby brother of Johnny, 15, Lisa, 12, Gary and Victoria, 4, and Adrianna and Anastacia, 2.

Born to Kathy Mayhall and the

late Scott Mayhall, a son, Zachary Scott Mayhall, on June 27, 1989 at 9:03 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Ken and Mae Mayhall, and Sue DeLeon, all of Big Spring; and Joe Osborn, Pecos.

• Born to Craig and Terri Peterson, HC 61 Box 373, a son, Aaron Taylor Peterson, on June 22, 1989 at 5:05 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 3½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jackie Seay, HC 62 Box 97; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peterson, HC 61 Box 372.

• Born to Frankie Juarez and Luz Martinez, 1010 N.W. Second St., a daughter, Koriana Gracia Juarez, on June 22, 1989 at 12:40 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Helen Martinez, 622 N.W. Seventh St.; and Yolanda Cruz Juarez. Koriana is the baby sister of Andrea, 3½, and Juliana, 1½.

• Born to Kimberly Butler, 1321 Utah, and Richard Ramirez, 611 N. San Antonio, on June 23, 1989, twins, Regis Guinn Ramirez, at 8:59 a.m., weighing 4 pounds 9¼ ounces, and Richard Gilberto Ed-

ward Ramirez, at 8:58 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 6½ ounces, delivered by Drs. Porter, Cox and Garza. Grandparents are Edward Ramirez, 611 N. San Antonio; and Gwendolyn Fair, 1905 Wasson Rd. #3-B-12. Regis and Richard are the baby brothers of Anecia and Tiffany Butler.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Wes and Tina Hutchings, Brownwood, a son, Derrek Cole Hutchings, at Brownwood Regional Hospital, on June 19, 1989 at 5:23 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Hogue. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rip Stone, 2525 Central, Delbert and Jane Hutchings, Brownwood, and Pat and Carla Justice, Coleman.

• Born to Barry and Marie Dunnam, Sterling City Route, a daughter, Annealease Marie, at Martin County Hospital, on June 21, 1989. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dunnam, Sterling City Route. Annealease is the baby sister of Shawn, 2½.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

- MONDAY — Baked ham; buttered carrots; cabbage; corn bread; butter; sheet cake; milk.
- TUESDAY — Chicken nuggets; broccoli w/cheese sauce; corn; rolls; butter; ice cream cup; milk.
- WEDNESDAY — Pepper steak w/rice; yams; peas; tossed salad; rolls; butter; cookies; milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf; mixed vegetables; pasta salad; rolls; butter; cherry pie; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; potato rounds; navy beans; rolls; butter; pineapple slices, orange popsicle; milk.

STANTON SR. CITIZENS MONDAY & TUESDAY — Closed.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; English peas; scalloped potatoes; fruit; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger; salad; French fries; cookies; milk.

FRIDAY — Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; green beans; sweet potatoes; pumpkin pie; sliced bread; milk.

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

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald



Dr. Darrell T. Herrington
1608 West FM 700
Suite E.
263-1211 Ext. 452

Dr. Darrell T. Herrington is moving his practice in General & Family Medicine to Big Spring. As of July 5th, 1989. He currently resides in Van Horn, Texas where he has been one of only two physicians in the entire county. He is originally from Dallas and also attended undergraduate and medical school in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

Dr. Herrington provides a broad spectrum of medical care, from delivering babies to caring for the elderly. His experience and interests also include emergency medicine, sports medicine, physical therapy, dermatologic therapy, and minor surgery. His office will open on July 5th, located behind Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 1608 West FM 700, Suite E.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is pleased to welcome Dr. Herrington to Big Spring.

HUBERT JEAN-LOUIS, M.D.
FAMILY PRACTITIONER
267-3628 — 267-3629

Hubert Jean-Louis, M.D., announces the reopening of his office at his previous location: 2008 S. Gregg St., as of July 17, 1989. As a family practitioner, he will provide with a wide range of medical services, from delivery of the newborn to the care of the elderly. He'll appreciate your selection of his office to serve you and your family's health care needs with honesty, respect, courtesy and uncompromised health care.

Brown's

Will Be Closed
Mon. and Tues.

To Celebrate the 4th.
and Prepare for Our
First Ever \$100
SHOE SALE
to Start 9 am Sharp
Wednesday Morning

Needlepoint is on upswing

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

With Barbara Bush in the White House, interest in handstitched home accessories is on the upswing, says Kay Cook, executive director of The National Needlework Association.

The first lady, a devoted needlecrafter, took nine years to complete the 10-by-14-foot needlepoint rug that is now in the family sitting room at the White House. While under construction, sections of the rug, in basketweave on No. 10 canvas, accompanied the Bushes to 17 countries and 36 states. The design includes personal data, such as grandchildren's initials and important family dates.

Barbara Bush, a skilled needleworker, says she undertook the lengthy project because "I wanted something that I wouldn't outgrow. Something I would have forever."

Model Cheryl Tiegs and TV actress Betty White are among other well-knowns who enjoy needlecraft.

Between photo sessions, Tiegs is needlepointing a mirror frame. She says the personal aspect of the hobby is one of its most appealing attributes. Indeed, she stitches her initials and the completion date into each piece for an "extra personal touch."

White, one of television's Golden Girls, works on needlepoint on the set and in spare moments at home. She is most proud of two rugs she has completed, one with songbirds and another with seashells.

Needlepoint will soon be in the governor's mansion in Cheyenne, Wyo. Jane Sullivan, wife of the governor, is having 24 chair seats in the formal dining room covered with needlepoint designs of Wyoming wildflowers.

In thousands of less famous homes, too, needlepoint is enjoying new cachet.

Cook estimates that in the past five years needlecraft shops have increased to 60 percent from 40 percent the amount of space devoted to needlepoint, cross-stitch and crewelwork supplies. These are the materials used to create pillows, wall decorations, fireplace screens, footstool covers, chair seats and rugs.

Another indication of increased interest: ready-made accessories are being snapped up by consumers who want the look without the work.

Designer Michael Jackson stocked his recently-opened shop in Cross River, N.Y., with needlepoint cushions made in China. The cushions, with designs geared to American interiors, sell for about \$200 apiece, and within a week he had sold all but one.

"Up till now," he says, "if you wanted to have a needlepoint accessory in your room, you either had to do it yourself or inherit it."

Designer Mario Buatta says he has been using needlepoint in interiors for a quarter-century to create an air of understated elegance. (His first placement was a King Charles spaniel pillow). Now he's designing kits and ready-made cushions in a new needle-

point style. He is a manufacturer in Amagansett, N.Y. Designs include dogs, rabbits, flowers and fruit and can be worked into pillows, firescreens, scatter rugs, chair seat covers and framed wall pieces.



Hurry mom!

LONDON — Great Britain's Prince William, oldest child of Britain's Prince and Princess of Wales, watches as Princess Di, in the white dress, storms away from the field at the start of the mothers race. The race was held during sports day for Wetherby school, where her son is a pupil. The race was held at the Richmond rugby club in Surrey, just south of London. Diana, who led all the way, was just beaten on the finish line into second place.



Associated Press photos



This July 4th, Winn-Dixie Gives You More Bang For Your Buck!

U.S. Choice
Whole Boneless
**Beef
Brisket** Lb.

88¢

6-Pack
12-Ounce Cans
**Coke and
Diet Coke**

88¢

Limit 1 Please
Additional Quantities Lb. 1.19

Only 3.52
A Case

Limit four 6-Pks. w/\$10 or more Food Order
Additional 6-Packs 1.49 Ea.

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Boneless Beef
Trimmed Briskets ...Lb. 1⁵⁸

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Boneless Beef
Brisket StripsLb. 1⁹⁸



6 1/2 to 7-Oz. Bag
Lay's Assorted

Potato Chips

99¢



Harvest Fresh
Ripe, Juicy, Whole

Watermelons

1⁹⁸

Ea. 20-Lb. Avg.



12 Pack, 12-Oz. Cans
Regular or Light

**Milwaukee's
Best Beer**

2⁹⁹

Limit 2 w/\$10 or more Food Order



12 Ounce Package
W-D Brand

Meat Franks

98¢



15-Ounce Cans
Ranch Style Brand

Pork & Beans

3 \$1

For



W-D Select Lean
3 1/2-Lbs. and Smaller

Pork Spareribs

1⁵⁹

Lb.

Take It Easy, Take It Out



9⁹⁹ 9⁹⁹ 5⁹⁹

Slab

Good at stores with Deli-Bakery only

La Contesa Beauty Salon

1508 Marcy
267-2187



CAROL FOWLER

Q.: What is hair weaving?
A.: Weaving is a process of adding color or taking color away from the hair. Weaving is used to highlight and accent the hair to the best advantages for the total look. Your hairdresser produces this service to you by sectioning the hair and picking up a quarter inch width of hair and weaving the amount desired for the look you are wanting. Aluminum wraps are usually used for this service.

Weaving is a great way to change your hair without doing a total makeover. A dramatic change may be too much, call your hairdresser and ask about having your hair weaved.

HINT:

When selecting a shampoo for fine hair choose a gentle shampoo and conditioner that won't weigh the hair down. (Concentrate conditioner on the ends)

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Windmills

San Angelo company builds a pioneers statue of liberty

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

For the pioneer, the windmill was his own personal statue of liberty. It provided a supply of fresh water and a reassuring lullaby as well. When the sound of the windmill broke the prairie silence it was the beginning of modern-day civilization.

After electricity was introduced to the rural areas, people stopped using the windmills to pump water. But some of them kept their windmills up just to look at.

A lot of those early windmills carried the name Aermotor.

The Aermotor Windmill Company, which originated in Chicago in 1888, has moved a few times during its lifetime to Oklahoma, Argentina and Arkansas. The company is now located in San Angelo.

"We ship all over the world," says Aermotor President Jim



Tumbleweed Smith

Lane. "In fact, if we depended on the United States for windmill business, we'd be hurting. The demand for windmills is tremendous in the third world or developing nations."

Jim Lane sold Aermotor Windmills for about 20 years. In 1986, he bought the company. "For several years in a row I asked the owners if they would consider selling the company. Then one year they invited us to headquarters to talk."

The move to San Angelo took

place in 1987. More than 50 trucks were put into use to haul the equipment and parts to Texas from Conway, Ark. The name Aermotor was copyrighted in 1888 when the company began.

Laverne Noyes, who founded the company, picked out the name. Lane says. "The motor was run by air, but he probably could not have got the patent for a-i-r, but he could for a-e-r."

The San Angelo plant does everything but the casting and galvanizing. Six models are offered: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 feet, which applies to the diameter of the blade or wheel.

A good part of his business these days is repairing existing windmills. "When REA came in, many windmills were abandoned and people went to electricity," says Jim. "They naturally wanted the

convenience of electric appliances in their homes. With the advantages of electricity also came the opportunity to have electric water pumps. The windmills were left standing. Most of them, for very little money, can be put back into operation."

At one time there were 143 windmill companies operating in the U.S. Now, says Jim, there are only three. "One of them makes the Baker Windmill. That firm is owned by the Heller-Aller Company of Napoleon, Ohio. The second company is the Dempster Windmill made in Beatrice, Neb., and of course the third is ours. We believe that we produce in the neighborhood of 90 percent of windmills manufactured in the United States."

Back in 1883, Laverne Noyes was manufacturing dictionary stands

and farm equipment. He hired an engineer, Thomas O. Perry, to develop a grain binder. He had been experimenting with a steel wheel for windmills. Until then, the wheels were made of wood.

Noyes encouraged Perry to continue working on the steel wheel.

The first year the company opened, only 45 windmills were sold. Four years later, however, Aermotor sold 20,000 mills. Within a few years the Aermotor complex covered nine acres in southwest Chicago. Noyes' production

methods had reduced the price of windmills to one sixth of previous competitive prices.

The 1904 catalog listed an 8-ft windmill for \$25 and a 20-ft. mill at \$300.

In 1918 Noyes donated \$2.5 million to establish scholarships at colleges and universities for returning veterans of World War I. When he died in 1919, Noyes had no heirs and left the company to a trust, with 48 colleges and universities as beneficiaries.

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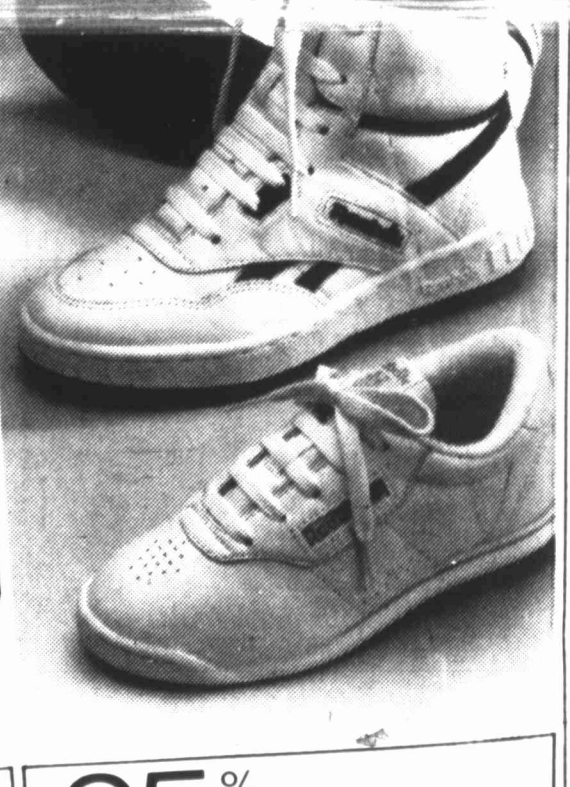
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Exotic gems command high prices

By TOWN & COUNTRY A Hearst Magazine

Most exotic gems are classified as semiprecious stones — but they often command far higher prices than “precious” diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds.

Several of these high-priced colored stones such as the demantoid garnet and the Russian alexandrite have not been mined since the turn of the century, according to an article in the current issue of Town & Country. Others, like the padparadscha sapphire or the blue diamond, are well known stones of uncommon color. Others are prized for their rarity, like a perfect cat's eye.

“There are stones that are highly unusual but worth nothing,” said Manhattan jewelry designer Norman LeBeau. “Then there are stones that are unusual but unattractive. The exotic must not only be rare but also beautiful and sought after.”

One gem that seems to be universally admired but rarely possessed is the padparadscha, a sapphire the color of a slightly diluted Tequila Sunrise, a delicate pinkish orange. Examples over five carats can be worth more than \$10,000 per

carat. Japanese dealers have almost cornered the market in this sherbet-toned gem.

“With the incredible prices that padparadschas are fetching these days, if the stone isn't obviously blue, certain less scrupulous dealers will call it a padparadscha,” warned Reginald Miller, New York gem dealer and lapidary.

Another gem that inspires debate is the pink sapphire — is it really a sapphire or simply a pale ruby?

“Dealers used to say, ‘When you're selling, it's a ruby and when you're buying, it's a pink sapphire,’” said John D. Black, Sotheby's head of jewelry.

But today the pink sapphire is fast becoming popular.

“Requests for pink sapphires have greatly increased in the past few years,” said Benjamin Zucker, a New York precious-stone dealer. “Unfortunately, the supply has remained the same.”

Some dealers say the price for top-quality pink sapphires has increased nearly 50 percent to \$4,000 or more per carat. Stones larger than two carats cost even more.

Colored diamonds are among the rarest and most expensive of the

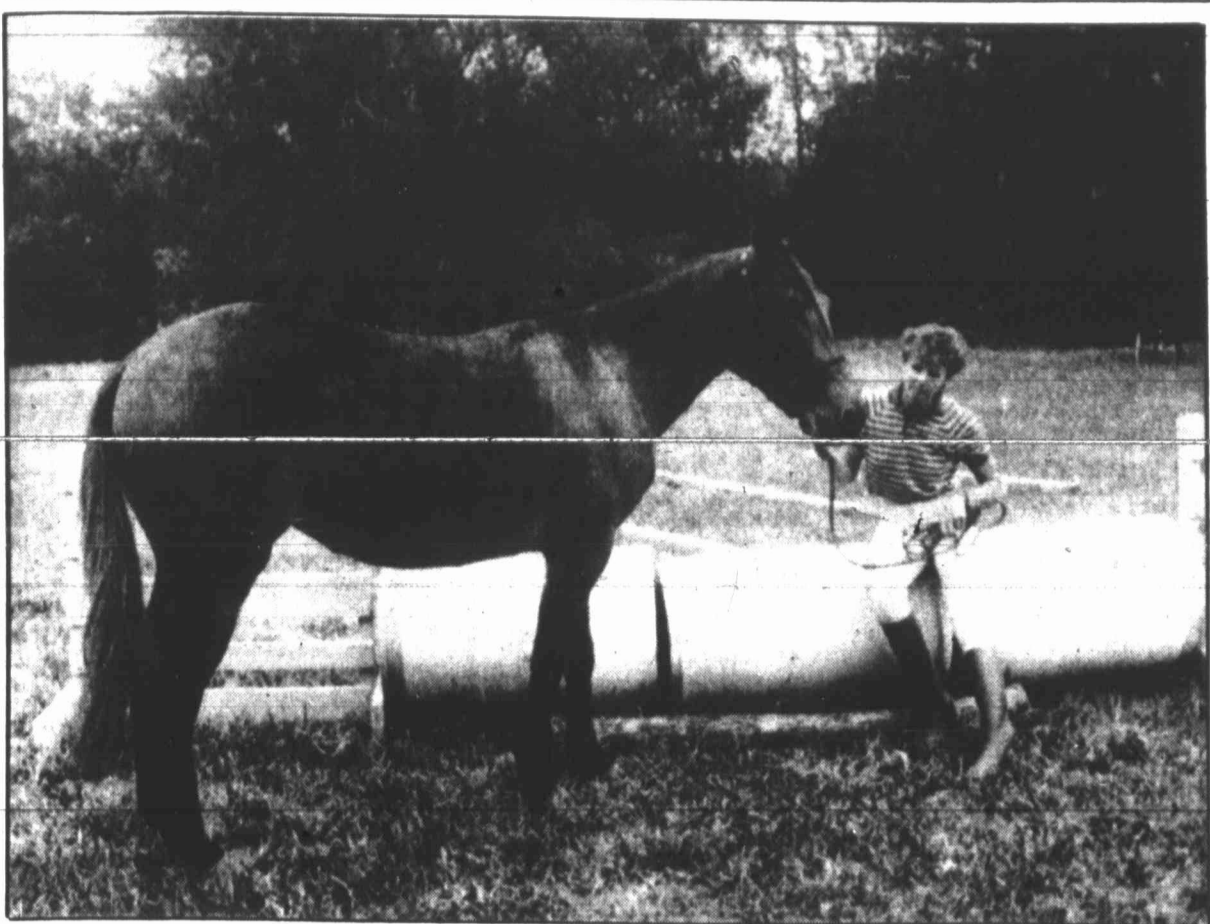
exotics. In 1987, a 95-carat red diamond was sold at Christie's for \$880,000. New York natural-colored-diamond authority Alan Bronstein said the next rarest color, after red, is intense green, followed by purple, blue, pink, yellow, orange, olive green and brown.

The greenish-yellow cat's eye, when over five carats and properly cut, brings \$10,000 per carat. Texas and California were the markets for these until about 15 years ago when the Japanese became interested. Now the price is so high nearly all the gems are sold in the Orient.

Alexandrite, a gem that looks green in daylight or fluorescent light and red by candlelight or incandescent bulbs, was first discovered in the Ural Mountains of Russia in 1831.

The yellow-green demantoid garnet was found in the same region in 1868. Both are practically extinct. Prices for top alexandrites can be well over \$10,000 a carat.

Other exotic gems include the red spinel, represented in the British crown jewels; the pink topaz and the transparent yellow-green grossularite garnet.



Associated Press photo

PARIS — Trainer and breeder Rene Stevens visits with one of her performance mules at her farm in Paris. A horse trainer for nearly 20 years, Stevens became interested in saddle mules six years ago.

Trainer: Mules aren't so dumb

By GEORGE KIMBROUGH The Paris News
PARIS (AP) — There's an old saying about being as “stubborn as a mule.”

Don't believe it. And there's the notion that mules are dumb.

Don't believe that one either. “Beauty, intelligence, and athletic ability are all standards which describe the modern performance mule,” says Lamar County trainer and breeder Rene Stevens.

“As horsemen rediscover the talents of today's modern mule, mules are showing up in running classes, horse shows, and driving competitions all over the country. True to the mules' hard-working heritage, we are seeing them shine in the true performance activities — show jumping, cattle work and cross-country endurance riding.”

Rene and her husband, Jay Bretz, own and operate the 43-acre Canterfield Farm located in the Caviness area. Jay, although an out-of-town, farm-leaves much of the farm operation to Rene since he also serves as director of the physical therapy department at McCuisition Regional Medical Center.

“I feed the dogs ... and I do a little pleasure riding,” Jay explains with a grin. Rene spends much of her time working with the mules, serving as a carpenter's helper, and in teaching riding to five area youngsters.

Canterfield Farm, located just off Farm Road 1499, is a comfortable, secluded place with a modern, brick home nestled in a grove of trees. The name of the farm “Canterfield” is old English for “Where the horses run.”

Not far from the house is the training area, a circular pen and an adjacent area filled with hurdles of bright blue and yellow where Rene trains the horses and mules and where she teaches riding.

The popularity of mules continues to grow, Rene says, as more mules compete in cross-country and other events, and with prices ranging as high as \$3,000 to \$5,000 for a good mule. “As breeders and trainers, we are looking forward to the near future when we will see these animals performing in greater

“Beauty, intelligence, and athletic ability are all standards which describe the modern performance mule,” — Rene Stevens.

numbers in events on a national, and yes, international level.

Rene, reared on a Wisconsin horse farm, has been training horses for about 20 years, but became interested in saddle mules about six years ago when she began riding in cross-country trail competitions. “I had always heard that trail mules were sure-footed, so it only made sense that they would make good trail mounts.”

It took three years to find a suitable mule, Rene said, and she spent considerable time researching and talking to breeders and competitors. “Then, when I never thought I'd never find a good mule, I was introduced to my first saddle mule, ‘Dr. Ruth,’ a

142-hand bay Molly mule. Ruth taught me about mules. I taught her about cross-country riding...”

It was the long and frustrating search for a good mule that prompted Rene and Jay to consider their own breeding program, a program that would provide riding mules that can compete with horses in endurance riding, English and Western pleasure, and jumping.

Now, besides their breeding program, Rene and Jay offer boarding services, as well as the training of modern performance horses and mules. Her riding classes include instruction in cross-country, huntseat, jumping and competitive trail riding.

“Whatever kind of horse you like,” Rene said, “you can find a mule with similar qualities.” And, she adds, “Mules unjustly gained a bad reputation since many early day breeders bred their poorest mares to jacks. It was natural that the resulting mule would not be a good performer.”

Rene, a former graphic artist says she generally spends from 20 to 45 minutes at a time as she trains mules and that later, during conditioning, the sessions may last up to two hours.

“Everything is a learning process. You can bore them. They enjoy being challenged,” Rene explains. Some people, she adds, have a problem in training mules through “overkill.” “It is not out of (the mule's) stubbornness. It just requires an open line of communication.”

And, Rene says, some of the best trainers are women. “We don't have the physical power. We use a more cerebral approach.”

Area brief

Members complete plans for July 11 picnic

Lennis Couch hosted the recent meeting of the Center Point Club at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center. Eight members answered roll call by sharing “What I would like to change about my appearance.” Members completed plans for

the July 11 picnic for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. Officers for 1990 will be: Lenis Couch, president; Jen Davidson, vice president; Zay Birrell, secretary/treasurer; Lenis Couch, reporter; and Ireba Griffith, council delegate. Carrie Bruton, member of

Lucky Acres 4-H Club, presented the program. She told of the projects she completed through the years. Guests were Phyllis Bruton, Lucille Hopper and Willis Bruton.

Military

Marine Sgt. Danny E. Guzman, son of Tony H. and Irene E. Guzman, 1501 Stadium Ave., recently returned from deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean with Marine All Weather Attack Squadron 242, Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif. During the six month deployment, Guzman participated in Exercise Team Spirit and provided night attack support. A 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1983. His wife, Sylvia, is the daughter of Humberto and Patsy Padilla, 1407 Mesa.

Marine Pfc. Ida A. Porras, daughter of Joe and Louisa Porras, 511 S. Johnson, recently completed the Administrative Clerk Course. During the eight-week course at Marine Corps Services Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., Porras was provided with the basic skills and knowledge required to perform as an administrative clerk. She received instruction on typ-

respondence, and was introduced to the basic office functions performed by all Marine Corps administrative sections.



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I.E.F., a non-profit organization, has a number of teenage English-speaking students from Europe and Asia (German, Spanish, Japanese and ten other nationalities) who will be arriving in the U.S. this August. Each one is looking forward to living with an American family for 3, 5, or 10 months. **YOU could be one of these families! Learn another culture and share yours.**

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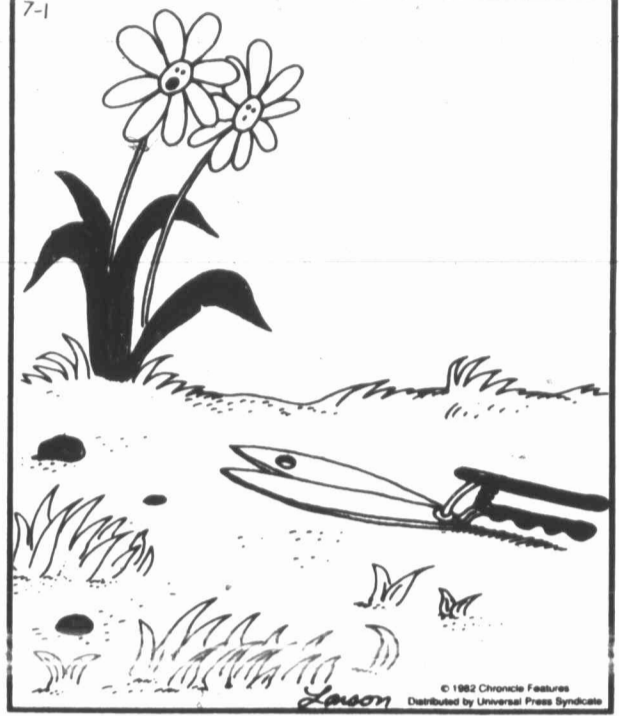
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By GARY LARSON



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FOR SALE, 1970 Chevrolet Impala good motor and transmission. \$500 or best offer. Call 267-1148 or come by 2505 Central.
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\$3,950. LIKE NEW 1988 Ford Festiva, 2 door hatchback, stereo, new radials, 4 speed, 28,000 actual miles. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.
1980 CAPRICE CLASSIC station wagon. Full power and air conditioning. Clean, vacation ready. \$2,495. 263-6219.
1980 THUNDERBIRD, my wife's car, one owner, 69,000 miles. Looks and runs great! \$2,900. 263-6856.
FOR SALE, 1988 Chrysler New Yorker, low mileage. Great condition. Call 457-2241.
NEW REBUILT 305 or 250 Chevrolet motors, \$650, exchange, 90 Day or 4,000 miles warranty. Call 267-1153.
FOR SALE: 1978 Olds Cutlass. Four door, V-8, good shape. One owner car. Low mileage. \$2,500, will negotiate. Call 263-2330.

Cars For Sale 011

1973 LINCOLN MARK IV. Low mileage, 460 engine. Looks and runs good. \$600. 263-7115.
1972 TOYOTA COROLLA. Runs good, \$300; 1980 Kawasaki 250, excellent condition, faged, sticker. \$300. 263-5456.
1979 OLDS TORONADO. Good school or work car. 267-2907 after 6:00 p.m.
1985 NISSAN SENTRA, reconditioned. \$2,795. Call 263-2061.

WESTEX AUTO Recondition Vehicles Prices Reduced!

88' Olds Cutlass.....\$7,995
88' Beretta.....\$7,495
88' Escort.....\$4,995
85' Suburban.....\$7,895
85' Chrysler 5th Avenue \$5,995
85' Buick Park Avenue...\$6,495
84' Nissan 300 ZX.....\$5,495
84' Olds 98.....\$3,695
83' Lincoln Towncar.....\$3,895
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Cars For Sale 011

MUST SELL, 1978 Chevrolet Wagon. 350, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, extras. Good tires. \$950 or best offer. 263-1619.

1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 2 door, 4 speed. Runs good. \$995. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.
1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY. Good condition, great gas mileage. Asking \$2,200. Please call 267-1462.
1978 MONTE CARLO. Call 267-6861 after 4:00 p.m. and weekends.

Jeeps 015

FOR SALE, 1986 Jeep Cherokee Laredo. 46,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 393-5252 or (915)737-2376.

Pickups 020

1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN (Silverado), best offer over \$9,500. Parked on Cosden C. U. parking lot. Call 267-3438 evenings. 263-7661 ext. 303 days.
1988 CHEVROLET PICKUP shortbed. Take up payments. Nothing down. Call 263-3565 or 263-1429.
1986 GMC (SIERRA CLASSIC) Suburban. Gray with custom paint, many extras. Must see to appreciate! Call 267-2398 or after 5:00 p.m. call 263-3658.
1981 CHEVROLET PICKUP and feature every good condition. One owner. 28,000 miles. \$4,100. Call after 5:00 p.m. 263-8548.
1984 GMC PICKUP, loaded. Small equity. Call 393-5721.

Recreational Veh 035

FOR SALE: 24 ft. Holiday motorhome. Tow dolly included. 1306 Virginia Ave.
FOR SALE, 1983 Class A Allegro 27' motorhome. Mileage 23,000. Loaded. Call 263-3531.
1977 DODGE TRAVECO Family Wagon. Excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 263-7859.

Vans 030

1985 TOYOTA 7 passenger van, excellent condition. Also 1985 Honda Odyssey (dune buggy). 267-1547.
1986 DODGE MINI Van, reconditioned. \$4,450. Call 263-2061.

Travel Trailers 040

FOR SALE: 35 ft. travel trailer. Excellent condition. Call 1-965-3355 or 267-7330.
FOR SALE, Old Part model 35 ft. travel trailer. Priced to sell! 393-5380.

Campers 045

1985 COLEMAN POP-Up camper, loaded, like new. 267-7000.

Motorcycles 050

CLEAN 1981 YAMAHA 650 Special. \$750 firm. 103 East 24th St.

Boats 070

16' SAILBOAT 6 PASSENGER, \$1,450. 13' Sailboat 2 passenger, \$450. HC 61 Gail Route, Box 230. 267-2128.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

NEW REBUILT 305 or 350 Chevrolet motors, \$650, exchange, 90 Day or 4,000 miles warranty. Call 267-1153.
REBUILT 400 PONTIAC engine, \$1,000 firm. Complete factory decals for Trans-AM 1976 Anniversary style, \$500 firm. Many more body and miscellaneous parts. Call for more information, 267-6455 after 6:00 p.m.

Business Opportunities 150

1000 WOLFEN SUNBEDS: Tanning Tables. Commercial-Home Tanning beds. Save to 50% Prices! from \$249. Lamps Lotions-Accessories. Call Today. Price Color Catalogue. 1-800-228-6292 (TX0040).
EARN APPROXIMATELY \$800 a month only working a few hours a day. Rural route delivery person needed for the north eastern part of Howard County. Must have a dependable automobile and insurance. Apply in person Big Spring Herald Circulation Department, 710 Scurry, between 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Insect & Termite Control
Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

ACROSS
1 Send
5 Shilong's state
10 Sentry word
14 Ebb or neap
15 Right-hand page
16 Lamb
17 Location
18 Sing softly
19 Quick letters?
20 Hindsight aid?
23 Transgression
24 Sound of rebuke
25 Pouch
28 Sports gp.
30 Funny Conway
31 Lay Dying!
34 Succulent plant
36 Botanical cone
39 Osborne play
42 "The - of a Faun"
43 Swelling
44 Toper's shakes
45 Lawyer: abbr.
46 Corn unit
49 Zepplin
50 201
51 5 and 10: abbr.
53 Citation
61 Herring kin
62 Tatum -
63 Breathing sound
64 Bit
65 Flavor
66 Charity
67 Equal
68 Penetrate
69 Pesky insect

6 Withered
7 Freight boat
8 Molecule part
9 Warning
10 Courage
11 Too
12 Mythomaniac
13 Faucet
21 Bigwig
22 Cuban dance
25 Caesar e.g.
26 High up
27 Water birds
29 Scarf
30 Threefold
31 Computer language
32 Glove stuff
33 "...upon the wine when it -" (Bible)
35 - out a living
37 Ring decision
38 Caravansary
40 Prop up
41 Poison remedy
47 Wapiti horn

48 King: Fr.
50 Fragrant wood
52 Junk
53 Blucher
54 Partly nash
55 "And -" (Blake)

56 Aerie
57 Portal
58 Cabbage type
59 "Desire under the -" (Blake)
60 Aerie
61 Drink daintily

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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NEWT OKRA STAR
ASHE PREEN OHNO
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TRISES PTA SMUT
TEST VALU ILO
ASH SARG SPEC
SHED GOUT STEEN
PLICA FROA OWLY
SPATE ESTE MIKE
TERR HEAP LET
GAS SEMI PALL
ORAL PAR ELOPES
LWVS ACTOR FLAP
AMAT SHOPS TARE
NAYS TENT SYNE
    
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Business & Professional Directory

DYER PLUMBING Co.
All types of plumbing.
Call (915) 263-0671.

Air Conditioning 701
AIR CONDITIONING and electrical repair. \$20 service call. Call 263-2872.

Appliance Repair 707
DEE'S APPLIANCE Service. Specializing in Kenmore, Maytag, Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-2988.

Automotive 710
B & B Garage. Two doors West of Pinkie's on East 3rd. All work guaranteed.

Auto Tech 712
AUTO TECH. Body shop. Warranty work. Custom paint, graphics. Insurance claims welcome. Free estimates. 600 North Birdwell. 263-8131 or 263-3939.

Boat Service 714
SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 16 years experience. 267-6323 or 267-5805.

Ceramic Shop 718
CERAMICS BY Lea. Greenware, firing, Southwestern Art, specialty and more. Classes forming. 263-5425. Lea Turner.

Concrete Work 722
CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491. J.C. Burchett.
RUBIO CONSTRUCTION II. Specializing on all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubio at 267-9410.

Dirt Contractor 728
TOP SOIL, Caliche, Septic Systems, Level Lots, Driveways. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor. Call after 5:00 p.m. 915-263-4619.

Dozer Service 729
DOZER WORK: Ripping, raking, dirt work. Call 398-5414 after 6:00.

Fences 731
ALL TYPES, chain link, cedar, tile, farm and ranch. Call for free estimate. "We do the job better for less money." 263-6445 home phone. 263-6517.

Home Improvement 738
HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.

Horse/Stock Trailer 740
S & H TRAILERS, used pickups, accessories, gas, batteries, tires, garage. Quail Western Wheels, Coahoma.

Mobile Home Service 744
BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

Moving 746
CITY DELIVERY - We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225; 267-3433.

Painting-Papering 749
EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING. Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting 1401 South Scurry. 267-2227.
S & P PAINTING Contracting. Commercial. Residential. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. (915)263-7016.
ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling. Residential and commercial. 263-4088. call anytime (free estimates). Thank you, Robert.

Plumbing 755
FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.
FOR SAME day or 24 hour plumbing and drain service, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263-1410.
DYER PLUMBING Co. All types of plumbing. Call (915) 263-0671.

Rentals 761
RENT "N" OWN. Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767
J.M. CONSTRUCTION. All types of roofing. Hall damage welcome. Bonded Insured. Free estimates. Call 394-4805.
H & T ROOFING - 30 years experience. 10 year guarantee on workmanship. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.
ROOFING-SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

Upholstery 787
NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at reasonable price. 263-4282. 1401 West 4th.

Going Out of Business
Complete inventory must go
A to Z Bargain Center
907 E. 4th

Christian Businessman is expanding business in Big Spring area. Looking for mature individual to train for management. Can begin training part-time. Quality of character more important than current business background. Income potential excellent for right individual.
Box 65600-215
Lubbock, TX. 79464

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For a caring person to live in with elderly.
Excellent pay
CALL COLLECT
1-817-244-2273

METROPOLITAN EXPANDING SUCCESSFUL AGENCY
Opening new offices in Midland, Odessa & Big Spring. Immediate openings for life & health or property & casualty or NASD licensed representatives. Salary up to \$800 per week plus commissions. Associate Manager positions also available. Excellent fringe benefits. Paid office space, computer & secretarial assistance.
Send resume to:
Mr. Don Barge
P.O. Box 4424,
Wichita Falls, Texas 76308
EOE

YOUR SUCCESS IS IN YOUR HANDS!
Cosmetology is an exciting profession and offers increasing job opportunities
Financial Aid Available
Job Placement Assistance
CALL NOW!
Aladdin
Beauty College
1007 11th Place
Big Spring
263-3937

EXTRAS! EXTRAS! READ ALL ABOUT 'EM!

HENDRICK ADDS MORE BENEFITS TO NURSING.

There's a lot of opportunities, along with a great salary and benefit package for nurses at Hendrick Medical Center. With 1984 had national awards for facility in Abilene, Texas with a lot to offer you now and in the future.

Currently, we have positions in these nursing areas:
Medical and Surgical Units (including: Pediatrics, Oncology, Respiratory, Telemetry, Chemical Dependency Treatment, Orthopedics, Urology/Gynecology and General Med/Surg areas); **Critical Care & Trauma Center;** **Operating and Recovery Rooms** and **Perinatal Services** (labor and delivery / recovery room & nursery)

POOL PROGRAM FOR RN's AND LVN's
(Minimum of 1 year recent hospital experience required)

- ◆ 20% Hiring Salary Premium
- ◆ Employee Health Service
- ◆ Credit Union
- ◆ Employee Discounts
- ◆ Blood Bank Program
- ◆ Nursing Educational Assistance
- ◆ Free Parking

FULL TIME OR PART TIME I (30 hours or more a week)
We offer even more benefits for Full Time or Part Time RN's and LVN's

- ◆ All the benefits for the Pool Program
- ◆ Dental Insurance
- ◆ Long Term Disability Insurance
- ◆ Free Health and Life Insurance
- ◆ Retirement Program
- ◆ Relocation Assistance*
- ◆ \$1,000 Hiring Bonus*
- ◆ Free Financial Counseling*

** RN's only.*

All of our nursing staff receives an extensive orientation to Hendrick Medical Center and to their unit. So give us a call. We'll be glad to explain more about how we can be a benefit to you. Call or send a resume to: **Margaret Nickerson / Personnel Services / Hendrick Medical Center / 1242 North 19th / Abilene, Texas 79601-2316. EOE**

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER
Call 915.670-2290 for all the info!

Business
Own your store, choose your own product, no inventory, no advertising, no overhead, no risk. Call 263-6445.

Help Wanted
STERLING seeking full contact part time. EARN MONEY income potential. EARN UP TO and delivery 1-800-848-2309. NOW HIRING line of toys Christmas gift. Terrai Partain. AT HOME pay Excellent pay (Total Free) 1-800-848-2309. PRODUCTS at (504)641-8003. PROFITABLE computer soft writing skills. Contact TEC. TEEN BOY and repairs. A Scurry. NEEDED A ship services. Church, 9:00 Friday. SECRETARY day. Call Me home, 267-7766. COSMETOLOG well established schools needs applicants must strong interper oriented. Exp position. Excellent pay. Please call Pa 1-915-263-3937. POSITION OF large volume preferred. Typ with work. Big Spring Herald. Texas 79721. CHILDCARE staff member. Must be 18. Apply 700 Goff. WANTED, W for vacation lady. Must be

COLL SU
\$410
National Con in all areas p.m. 694.1111.

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ATD

Please Name Street City Phone Age

Acres For Sale 605
FOR SALE or trade 5.1 acres of land. Roping area with/without trailer house. Call 354-2535.
Resort Property 608
LAKE COLORADO City. Spacious, three bedroom, three bath brick home...

Mobile Home Spaces 613
MOBILE HOME space on N. Anderson. Well water, storm cellar, trees, small shed. \$65,260-622.
Furnished Apartments 651
ONE BEDROOM apartment. Bills paid, new carpet, 2 ceiling fans...

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
Barbara Bonanagh 267-6892 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

Furnished Apartments 651
NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00-\$225.00.
Unfurnished Apartments 655
REMODELED DUPLEXES. Refrigerated air, 16th and Scurry. \$175 and \$225.
FURNISHED HOUSES 657
SMALL HOUSE, prefer Senior Citizen. \$150 month. Near Veterans Hospital. Call 263-7556.

FIRST MONTH FREE!
100% Government Assisted
Rent based on income
All bills paid
Stoves/refrigerators furnished

Furnished Houses 657
TWO BEDROOM 13-1611 or 263-441
Not Just An Apartment, "A Place To Call Home"
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Lovely Club room

Furnished Houses 657
SMALL HOUSE, prefer Senior Citizen. \$150 month. Near Veterans Hospital. Call 263-7556.
Unfurnished Houses 659
FOR RENT - nice three bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, central heat, carpet. No pets. References. \$375 plus deposit. 267-3613.

Unfurnished Houses 659
ONE BEDROOM house. Convenient to 11th Place Shopping, 606 11th. \$150 month plus deposit. HUD Approved. 263-3514, 263-8513.
Unfurnished Houses 659
ONE BEDROOM house. Convenient to 11th Place Shopping, 606 11th. \$150 month plus deposit. HUD Approved. 263-3514, 263-8513.

Unfurnished Houses 659
TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpeted, single or couple. No children or pets. References. \$150 month, plus deposit. 267-6417.
Unfurnished Houses 659
TWO BEDROOM, one bath, newly remodeled inside, fenced yard. 1609 Lark. \$185 per month plus \$100 deposit. 263-3689 after 6:00 p.m. and Sundays.

Unfurnished Houses 659
TWO BEDROOM, two bath, one car garage, large living area. Rent \$375 plus deposit. For information call 263-5812 after 4:30 Monday-Friday, weekends anytime.

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.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE
Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968...

Unfurnished Houses 659
TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpeted, single or couple. No children or pets. References. \$150 month, plus deposit. 267-6417.
Unfurnished Houses 659
TWO BEDROOM, one bath, newly remodeled inside, fenced yard. 1609 Lark. \$185 per month plus \$100 deposit. 263-3689 after 6:00 p.m. and Sundays.

Unfurnished Houses 659
TWO BEDROOM, two bath, one car garage, large living area. Rent \$375 plus deposit. For information call 263-5812 after 4:30 Monday-Friday, weekends anytime.

Home REALTORS
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Shirley Burgess 263-8729
Gail Meyers 267-3103
Doris Milstead, Broker 263-3866

LOOK FOR OUR AD IN SUNDAY'S T.V. GUIDE
CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES.
1302 RIDGEMOUNT-2 bdrms, fenced yard, garage...

Business Buildings 678
5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square feet warehouse with 4 large doors (12x14) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

Mobile Home Spaces 683
VERY QUIET, Large fenced lots, large trees, all hookups, cable T.V., pets welcome. First month rent free. Miss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-9968.

BENT TREE
Luxury Living
1 Courtney Place
267-1621

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

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

Table with columns: ADDRESS, FHA CASE NUMBER, BDRM, BATH, PRICE, **PAINT **LBP **FLOOD
2625 S. CHANUTE 494-105516-221 3 1 1/2 \$18,050
#4 W. CHAPMAN RD. 494-133808-203 3 1 3/4 \$52,500
1800 HAMILTON 494-122074-221 3 1 \$23,500

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
2000 Hogg 267-3613
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892
Connie Helms 267-7029
Janelle Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS 267-9654

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Buildings 678
Building, 1350
3650 square feet
doors (12wx14h)
ing, Talbot Pro-

Mobile Home Spaces 683
LARGE MOBILE spaces, Midway Area.
Fenced, full hook-ups, TV cable available.
Cohoma School District. 267-6036; 263-2324.

Special Notices 688
IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Your Information
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication.

Special Notices 688
POSTED
NO HUNTING
FISHING-TRAPPING
OR TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE
PROSECUTED
CHALK COLE RANCH

Personal 692
LOSE WEIGHT: Stop smoking. The
Natural Way with hypnosis. New Image
Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified
Hypnotherapist. 400 East FM 700 263-1843
Monday-Wednesday, 10:00-5:00.

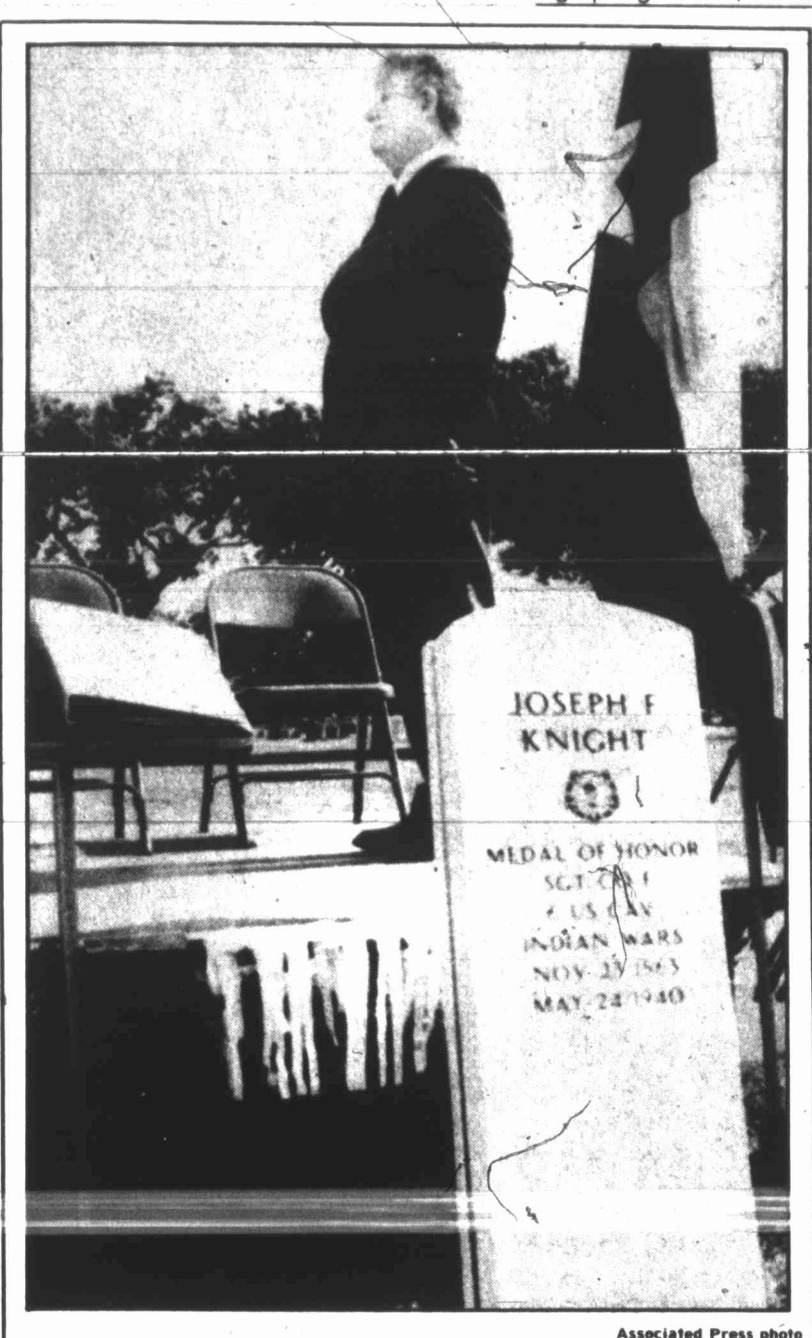
NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial 263-7331

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS
DON'T SWEAT THAT DECISION ANYMORE
LET SOUTH MOUNTAIN HELP
Glowing New Listings
220. 51 acres for a developer! Prime prop.

Too Late To Classify 800
ROOMY, THREE bedroom. Carpet, stove,
near college. \$225 month, \$150 deposit.
Owner/broker, 267-3613, 267-2656.

Your key to community news and information
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
(915) 263-7331



Hero hunt
LUBBOCK — FBI agent James W. Kenney, who on his own time tracks down the graves of Medal of Honor recipients to see that they receive special headstones, salutes during a recent ceremony honoring a recipient in Lubbock.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. MONDAY, JULY 17, 1989, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR 11 AWG SUPER HI-TENSIL WIRE USED IN THE BALEFILL OPERATION BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALoud AT THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH & NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720.

Prince: Queen's English needs help

LONDON (AP) — The government may have given up on drilling the Queen's English into the skulls of England's young, but the queen's son has not.
"All the nonsense these academics come up with!" Prince Charles fumed, following a recent report that urges teachers to respect "we was" and other non-standard expressions as "objects of interest and value."

Plaza 263-4663
263-4525
267-1282
263-8893
GUIDE
PARTIES.
ty carpet, \$30's.
rms, nice area.
cre, Forsan Sch.
wind, and doors.
d. w/pecan trees.
owner will fin.
official new carpet.
ed 2 bd, nice loc.
bd., pretty yard.
ed under appra.
mm., great price.
new cpt. ref. air.
rm., pretty yd.
ill-ins.
yd. with deck.
n. sunroom.
pool, ref. air.
skylights, bit ins.
bdm., pretty yd.
us rm., 7.22 acres.
space, wood deck.
ip, on 120 acres.
new cpt. ref. air.
b, assum. loan.
ref. air, spac.
ig. living.
breakfast bar.
special, 1/2 acre.
m. loc. \$5,000.

PAINT FLOOD
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REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th MLS
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Jean Moore 263-4990
Joann Brooks 263-9058
Carla Bennett 263-4467
Loyce Phillips 263-1738
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-4457

ADOPTION
Loving, well educated financially secure, religious, happily married couple, including housing, maternity clothes, food & counseling if desired.
BUT MOST OF ALL LOVE
WARMTH AND THE PROMISE OF COMPLETE DEVOTION TO THE WELL BEING OF YOUR BABY IS ASSURED

S.O.S.! S.O.S.! S.O.S.! S.O.S.!
Thanks Howard Co. for making our sale a HUGE success!!
Our current new & used car inventory is still Bulging
Come help us & help yourself to Super Savings!
NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT!
This sale will end Mon. July 3rd
HOT WEATHER IS HERE!
Partial change air conditioner, service air cond., up to 4 cans freon, 1 can oil, check belt & hoses & check for air conditioner leaks. \$3480
Offer ends July 3, 1989
424 E. 3rd St.
263-7625
8:30-6:00 Mon.-Fri.
9:00-4:00 Sat.

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!
1814 Settles-Priced right — corner lot, water well.
1118 Runnels-Two story — Turn of the Century Home, central heat and air.
Neil & Oats Rd.-Country home — fruit trees. Great buy.
4213 Hamill-3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, den. Assumable loan.
1818 Ridgeway-Nice 2 Bdrm. home. Great price.
2011 11th Place-Let's deal — never paint again! Lifetime siding.
710 E. 13th-(Basement) 3 bdrm, 2 bath corner lot, extra nice!
1611 Young-Double the value. Check this one out! 2 bdrm, 1 bath.
1684 Oriole-Super clean. Super nice. Super buy. 2 bdrm, den, carpet.
Pats & Richie Rd.-Owner finance — 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile with built in addition.
Forsan-Just reduced — 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace — large attic. Will look at all offers.
Collins Rd.-2 bdrm — Dbl wide acreage — pole barn.
N. Anderson-40 x 80 Insulated shop bldg. — 10 acres.
Gethiff Rd.-3 bdrm, 2 bath — 5 acres. Screened in patio. Forsan Schools.
Middletown-100 Acres — Great to graze cattle. Two Stock Tanks.
East of B/S-2/1 Mobile on 1/2 acre, fenced. \$10,000.00.
Derrick Rd-3-2-2 on 10.67 acres, barns, reduced \$80's.
Birdwell Lane & Altendate-0.233 acres. \$4,900.00.
184 Ash Cohoma-Assumable, 4-2-2 brick with little down.
1315 Utah-Let-Just 1,500 eq best offer.
1222 Oakwood-2-1-1 on 1/2 acre, fenced, low \$20's.

secretaries, huh?
Doug McEvoy, deputy general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said the prince "has not received the benefits of a state education."
"To motivate children, you have to make lessons exciting and interesting, and you do not do that by teaching grammar by rote," McEvoy said.
That was the line taken by the government's working party on English teaching, chaired by Professor Brian Cox of Manchester University.
"If Prince Charles read our report, and not just newspaper reports about it, he would find there was much he agreed with," Cox said.
The group's report, released last week, concluded that "grammatical drills and sentence parsing have come to be recognized as being mostly mechanical and uninteresting."
As for constructions such as "we was," "he ain't," "she come here yesterday" and "they never saw nobody," the report urged tolerance.
"There is little point in correcting the spoken language of pupils in any general way because it is unlikely to have a beneficial effect: against the pressures of home and peer group, teachers can have little hope of changing how pupils speak," the report said.
"If teachers concentrate on pupils' competence in written standard English, pupils will gain sufficient knowledge of standard English to be able to convert this into competence in spoken standard English when appropriate."
The Daily Telegraph twitted this conclusion with the headline: "English as she is spoke receives a good report."
"Teaching unions my foot!" snorted the prince's 80-year-old former headmaster, Col. Stuart Townsend.
"The prince would make a damn good minister of education," Townsend said. "The whole point is that this is England, English is our language and everyone who lives here should be able to communicate in English, not only in reading and writing, but in speech."
The report appeared last year, but was revised following a long wrangle over the place of grammar in the curriculum. Education Secretary Kenneth Baker had complained that grammar was not sufficiently stressed in the first report. He says the revised version is acceptable.
"Prince Charles echoes the concern of many parents," Baker said. "That is why we are introducing a National Curriculum with English as the core subject."

Tidbits



By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Clyde E. Thomas Jr., began his career as an office boy and then took over the business, Joe Pickle told a crowd of hundreds of friends who gathered Thursday evening to help celebrate "Clyde and Jane Thomas Day."

Clyde took a job running errands and tending to office details for Dr. G.T. Hall and Dr. M.H. Bennett in 1930. After his graduation from University of Texas Medical School in Galveston and internship at John Sealy Hospital, he returned to

practice with Drs. Hall and Bennett, and become their "worthy successor" at the hospital they founded. Dr. Hall's daughter, Marie Hall, and Dr. Bennett's daughter, Louise Ann Bennett Worley, were among the well-wishers crowded into the East Room at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

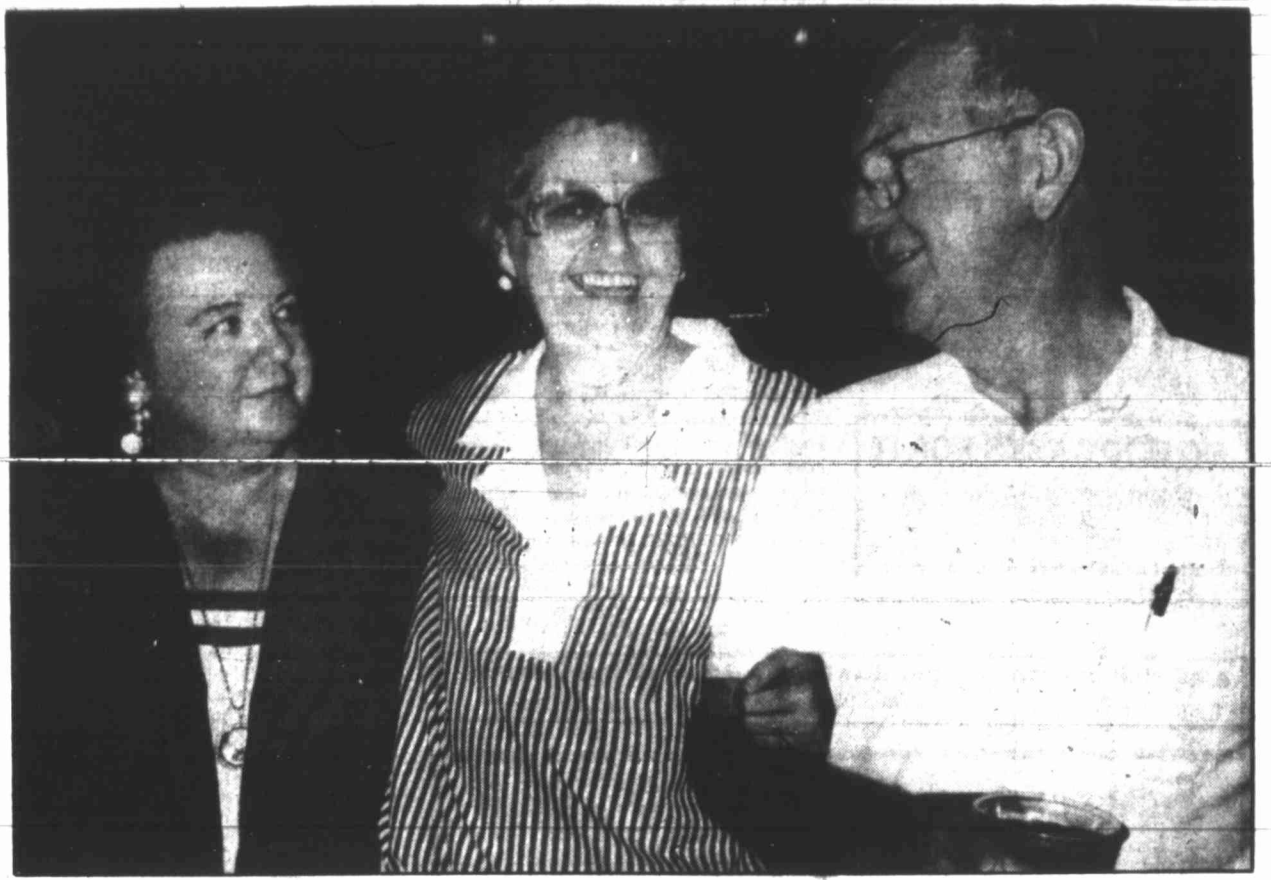
It was during his internship at John Sealy Hospital that Clyde met Jane Lucas, a petite student nurse from Houston. They were married in 1940, and Clyde brought his bride back home.

The proclamation read by Mayor

Max Green (making "Clyde and Jane Thomas Day" official) recounted the couple's five decades of contributions and service to the community.

Faces in the East Room crowd included Pat and Joy Armstrong, Spencer and Janet Wolfe, Don Newsom, Joe and Patti Horton, the Henry B. Dirks, John and Ruth Currie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton, Martin and Lil Staggs, Lee and Louise Porter, Agnes Currie, Omar L. Jones, Howard and Marguerite Schwarzenbach, and Helen E. Worley.

Also Jimmy and Mary Anna Jones, Chub and Tillie McGibbon, Billy Jack and Jeannie Darden, Cecil and Norma Hansen, Louise Leonard, Tippy Anderson, David and Evelyn Elrod, Kimball and Sue Guthrie, Bob and Ann Moore, Mrs. Carroll S. Harrington, Charles Herring, Dr. and Mrs. P.W. Malone, Carl and Evelyn Blanchard and



Deina Harvell, left, and Eddie Juan and Ray Echols, Coahoma, were among the many well-



Edna Womack, right, chats with Evlyn and Lonnie Coker at the Thursday reception marking "Clyde and Jane Thomas Day."

Dixie Hogan.

Also Harold and Dorothy Hall, Grace Kinney, Billie Anderson, Ethel McCanless, Dan and Louise Conley, Mark and Evelyn Lightfoot, Royce and Linda Walker, Jack and Margaret Murdock, Frances Wheat, Margaret Ray, Bee Zinn, Helen Green, Bonnie Franklin, Ernest Welch, Steve and Altha Odom, Charlie and Myrtle Clay, Clyde and Annie Matt Angel, Mamie Lee Dodds, State Rep. Troy Fraser, Lillian Dawson and so many more.

A summer vacation in the nation's capitol was on the agenda recently for four Big Spring teens. Visiting in Washington, D.C., and Harper's Ferry, West Va., were Johnny and Christy Webb, children of John and Laurie Webb; Marc Schwarz, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Schwarz; and Melissa Neel, daughter of Ben and Bonnie Neel. In Washington, D.C. the group stayed with Laurie Webb's sister, Beverly Jenkins; and in Harper's

Ferry, they were hosted by Laurie's mother, former resident Ann Jenkins.

JoAnne and Dean Forrest celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary recently in West End Grand Bahamas.

They stayed at the Jack Tar Village for a week. On the actual anniversary day, they picnicked on an exotic island nine miles from the coast.

What makes this anniversary trip all the more noteworthy is the fact that the entire family went along — daughters, sons-in-laws and grandchildren! — including Roddy and Jann Caffey with Stacey and Kori, Midland, and Bobby and Jill Heith, with Gage and Lindsey Big Spring. "We parasailed, snorkled, shelled and the whole bit," says JoAnne.

Kim Middleton, daughter of Johnny and Cindy Middleton, and Debbie Cunningham, daughter of

Ron and Marisue Cunningham, spent a week recently at tennis camp at Texas Women's University. Both young women will be on the Runnels tennis team next fall.

The Middletons drove to Denton to pick them up; the group visited Johnny's sister, Candy Middleton Brown and her husband Jacky, at Pilot point, and stopped in Dallas to view the Ramses II exhibit before coming home.

Former resident Kristine Hoolahan, Huntsville, has been a houseguest of Anna Martinez. Kristine is the daughter of Richard and Ella Hoolahan who moved to Huntsville from Big Spring a few years ago.

Among friends Kristine visited here were Robert Wernsman, whose son, Aaron, was in Kristine's high school graduating class in Huntsville this spring.

Kristine's return home, she says, depends upon when Tropical Storm Allison's flooding lets up in the area north of Houston.

PAID ADV.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Doyle's Tractor Service repairs large equipment



Curtis Doyle repairs tractors, forklifts and other large equipment — and more often than not he has to go where the customer is. Doyle is shown

with his pickup — fully outfitted with tools and mobile phone — ready to leave for a job at a Howard County farm location.

Curtis Doyle, owner of Doyle's Tractor Service, repairs tractors, forklifts, backhoes and industrial maintainers. More often than not, he loads up his tools in his pickup and goes out onto the fields or roadways where his customers are waiting with down equipment.

He specializes in John Deere equipment — but he works on other brands as well. He has a string of diplomas — eight in all — testifying to his mastery of John Deere training courses. And he has a diploma from Case training school.

Doyle has been making repairs on large equipment for about 16 years. In the Big Spring area, he presently maintains an operation at 1101 East 2nd, where large equipment is brought in when it needs a major overhaul.

During cotton stripping season he's available 24 hours a day seven days a week. Tractors and other equipment that's down can't make money for the owner, Doyle explains. So Doyle goes on the road — or across the field — ready to fix air-conditioning, adjust power lifts,

repair hydraulic cylinders or whatever else is needed.

He handles everything that needs repair work — "from the ground up. I do everything except fix flats."

Doyle services a 75-mile radius, and the mobile phone in his pick-up enables him to stay on top of jobs. Business used to be more seasonal, he says, but now he's busy all year long.

There is no typical day in this business, says Doyle. "One day I may work on six tractors." Another day he got a call at 1 a. m. to repair a mower which had been contracted by the Texas Highway

Department to mow a freeway median. "This equipment had to be on the job at sun-up," Doyle says.

"All our work is guaranteed," the owner stresses.

Jan Doyle works with her husband, answering the phone and doing the bookkeeping.

The business prides itself on being easy to reach. Usual business hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, but customers are encouraged to come by or phone anytime they need service.

Office phone is 263-2728; mobile phone is 264-3192. "You can dial the mobile phone from any rotary phone now," Doyle says.

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