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Big Spring Herald

Sunday
July 16, 1989

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At the Crossroads of West Texas

56 Pages 5 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 37

75¢

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Lows in the upper 60s.



Nearly one-third of births by unwed moms

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Illegitimate children composed nearly a third of the 180 births to date this year in Howard County, according to statistics from the county clerk's office.

Of those 180 births, 50 children were born out of wedlock, and 22 of those to mothers under 20. And area health officials fear local percentages of illegitimate children will continue to rise, mirroring a growing national trend.

"This is more than a big, it's a tremendous problem," said Dr. Jack Woodall, acting director of the local health department. "There are so many facets and ramifications of the problem, and it's affecting the entire country."



"This is more than a big, it's a tremendous problem. There are so many facets and ramifications of the problem, and it's affecting the entire country... There have always been illegitimate children, so the problem isn't a new one, merely the magnitude of the problem." — Dr. Jack Woodall, acting director of the county health department.

Especially serious is the problem of unwed teenage mothers, said Jane Hellinghausen, director of education and community development for Planned Parenthood.

"About 95 percent of teenage girls who get pregnant are abandoned by their boyfriends, and about 96 percent of the girls will follow through and have the baby," she said. "The long-term repercus-

sions are really serious because this is a perpetual thing. A daughter born to an unwed, teenage mother is more likely to repeat the same cycle."

Woodall attributed part of the blame for the increasing trend to societal acceptance of unwed mothers.

"The way the trend is, there is no stigma in a woman having babies

without getting married," he said. "The '50s and '60s, the age of so-called 'free sex,' really started the trend."

Hellinghausen agreed.

"It's simply more socially acceptable to be a single mother these days," she said.

Both officials are fearful the increased number of illegitimate children and unwed mothers might

severely and adversely affect the nation in the coming decades.

"If a person doesn't have the resources, he's probably going to use deviant means to get what he wants," Hellinghausen said. "So I think we'll see an increase in crime. And since many of those children will drop out of school and go on welfare, it'll be a drain on the economy. Even worse, we'll end up with an uneducated, illiterate work force."

Woodall also foresees an increased financial drain on the nation, as well as health risks.

"The thing that is so greatly feared is that we'll have an increase in the number of AIDS patients," he said.

Education could prove the key to

• BIRTHS page 2 A

Howard County could become a top wildlife habitat. Pheasants were released Saturday and officials are optimistic about their survival. Story and pictures on Tuesday's *Outdoors* page in the Herald.



Kids are going back to movie matinees. Above, Jacklyn Rowe, 3, balances a bag of popcorn in her lap as she takes a drink at before a performance. For story and additional photo, see Page 9-A



What are tourists leaving in Big Spring? Everything from false teeth to hairdryers. Don't miss the story in Monday's Big Spring Herald.



Area girls, like Brandi Kilpatrick, dream of becoming Miss America. Story and pictures on Page 1-C.



Former Steer star plays basketball in Japan. Story, Page 1-B.

LULAC opposes second probe

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Area LULAC supporters will oppose any second grand jury investigation into the May 1988 shooting death of a local Hispanic male until more evidence is collected and supporters have assurances a new pathologist will be chosen.

"We cannot have a grand jury probe," said attorney Ruben Sandoval to a group of about 40 League of United Latin American Citizens supporters Saturday.

Sandoval said there are witnesses who still need to be interviewed. He also expressed doubts about the impartiality of the pathologist who conducted the previous autopsy.

"We don't want a grand jury now with the current pathologist," he said.

Sandoval called Dallas pathologist Dr. Patrick Besant-Matthews' scenario of the incident, that left 27-year-old Sammy Gomez dead, "stupid" and charged the pathologist with conforming his report to police testimony.

Sandoval asked LULAC supporters to write letters to Besant-Matthews asking him to voluntarily remove himself from any future proceedings. "Leave him no doubt about how we feel about it."

Sandoval for the second time asked LULAC supporters to stake out the local district attorneys' office to make the DA aware that

Schulze guilty of fleeing officers

By RUTH COCHRAN
Staff Writer

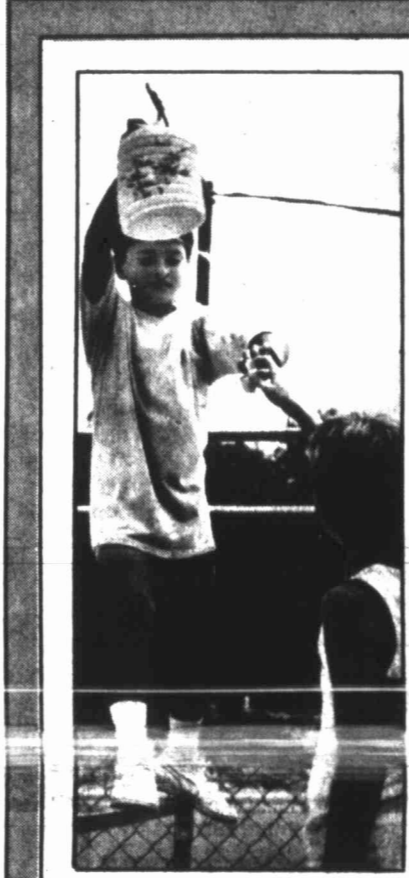
BIG SPRING — A four-woman, two-man jury deliberated for an hour Friday before convicting Leslye Schulze of all 10 misdemeanor counts she was charged with in County Court.

Jurors found Schulze guilty of fleeing to elude police, as well as nine traffic violations.

County Judge John Coffee sentenced Schulze after jurors deliberated for two hours without reaching a decision. Coffee set fines of \$25 for each traffic violation and a jail term of 30 days probed for 60 days on the fleeing to elude charge.

County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said he and defense attorney Robert Miller agreed to let Coffee assess the sentence to avoid a hung jury and re-trial.

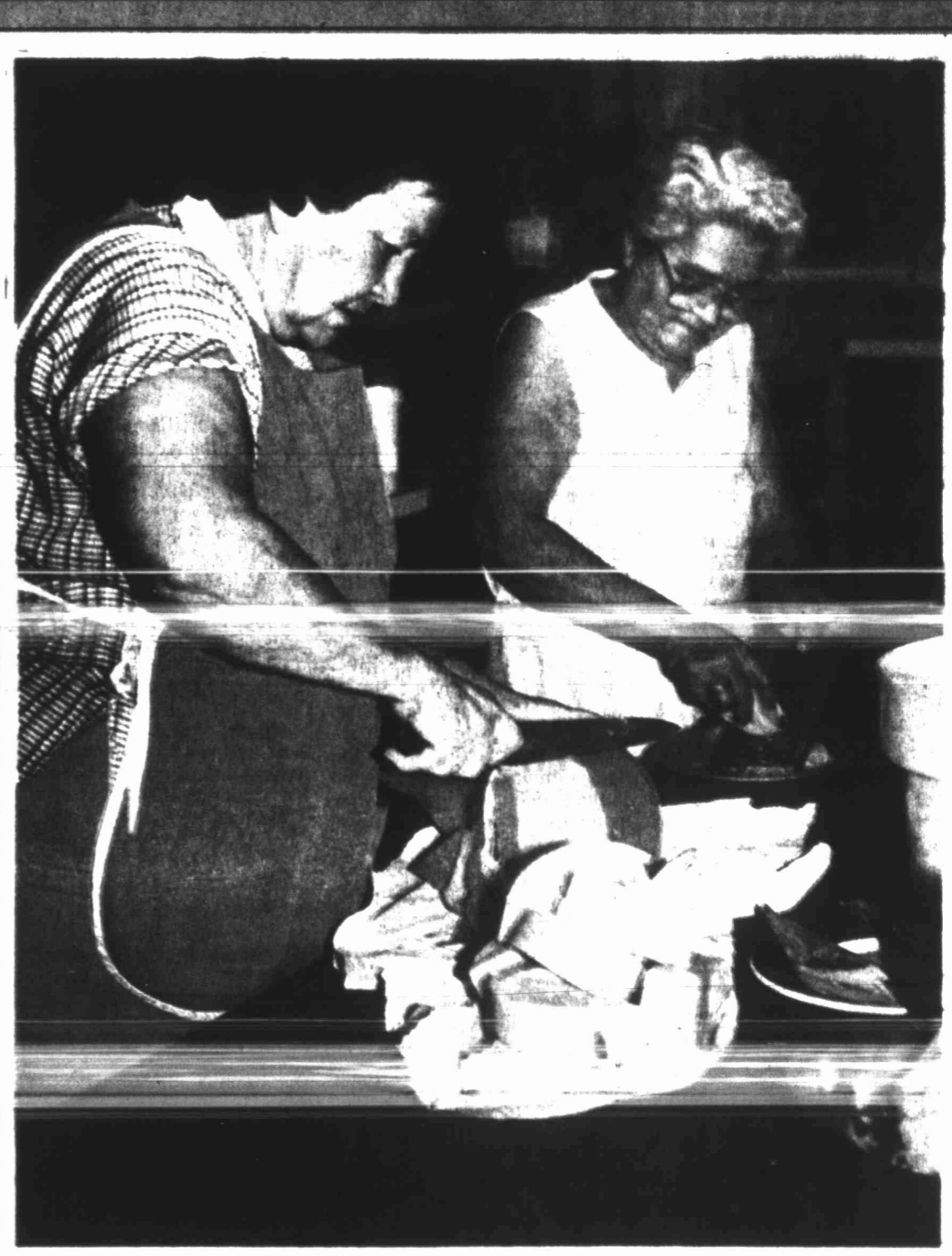
Wilkerson said the sentence was fair in light of the circumstances. "I agreed to it. What I was really interested in was the guilty verdict," Wilkerson said. "It was her



496 dozen!

Lupe Padilla, left, cuts a cake of cheese into smaller pieces as Maria Marin grates up the pieces as the two were preparing Saturday dinner for the St. Thomas Catholic Church Mid-Summer Festival. The two were part of a group of several women that cooked approximately 496 dozen tamales for the Friday and Saturday event. Above Amador Gonzales III balances on a handrail as he reaches to get a piece of tape from Toby Clanton as the two were hanging paper lanterns for the outside events.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Mining struggle spreads

KEMEROVO REGION, USSR — A mine worker argues with officials at a meeting of striking mine workers in the city of Brakonyevsk in Kuzbass, Western Siberia. Strikers consider problems that have accumulated here and consider them at

government level. Local Communist Party officials and mine executives have joined strikes in the coal region to protest centralized control over the industry. For more world and national news, see page 5-A.

Tenants feel full heat of summer

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — An air conditioner's failure at a local building has left a group of businesses and organizations feeling the full heat of summer.

"We're dying here," Vicky Jernigan said half-jokingly Friday. Jernigan works on the second floor of the building with a non-profit counseling organization. It's been 95 degrees in the executive director's office "with no breeze," she said.

The lack of office air conditioning for about two weeks has caused some changes at the office, Jernigan said.

"We're in shorts," she said. "I'm not behind in my work because you do your work, but you do it slower." Employees took time off when the air conditioner first broke but have returned to the office because of work that must be done from the building, she said.

The counseling agency tries to meet clients out of the office if they

• HEAT page 2 A

Nation

Tanker still leaking crude oil

SAN DIEGO (AP) — New tests confirmed that the crippled tanker Exxon Valdez is leaking crude oil as it sits offshore in rough seas, but the oil is decomposing, the Coast Guard said Saturday.

"We do have some very weathered and degraded traces of crude oil in the slick," said Coast Guard Lt. Larry Solberg. "There's also heavy concentrations of organic components."

Microorganisms and plankton made up some of the organic

compounds found with the crude, Solberg said. More tests are being conducted to determine the toxicity of the materials.

There was no immediate word on how the results of the test would affect plans to repair the Exxon Valdez, which ran aground March 24 in Alaska and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound.

The tanker was towed 2,500 miles to California for extensive repairs to its shredded hull. It has been barred from entering port.

Bomber test flight postponed

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The first flight of the B-2 stealth bomber was delayed for at least two to three days because of a low fuel pressure reading on one of the advanced bomber's gauges, the Air Force said.

The problem occurred as a small aircraft strayed into the airspace surrounding the site and made a surprise landing. The Cessna 182 played no role in the decision to scrub the flight, said Col. Douglas Kennett.

"Evidently the pilot of a Cessna 182 landed and says he was lost," said Air Force spokesman Maj. Pat Mullaney. "He has two kids with him."

The light plane, a single-engine commuter aircraft, landed as the B-2 stood at the end of its runway.

Air Force officials had feverishly prepared the radar-evading, \$500 million B-2 for its maiden flight, after a key Capitol Hill committee ruled against funding the bat-winged aircraft until it leaves the ground.

At 6:35 a.m., nearly an hour after sunrise, the B-2 emerged from its hangar and began its slow roll down the runway in anticipation of the first flight.

The plane was arrayed with radar enhancers, reflective material installed at eight points on the leading edge of its wing.

FBI arrests IRA technical experts



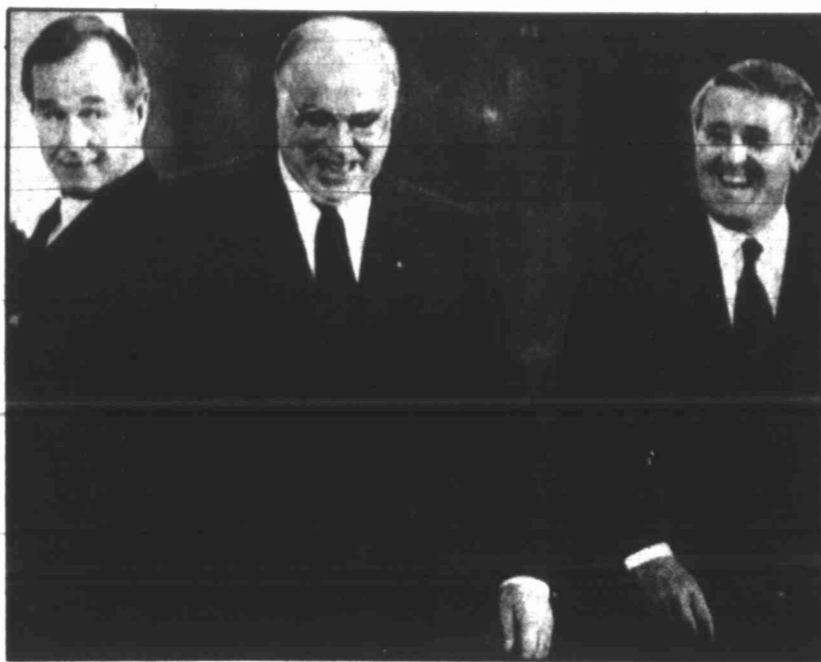
SEIZED ROCKET

BOSTON (AP) — The FBI said the four people charged this week with developing rockets for the Irish Republican Army represent the group's "main cogs" in efforts to build sophisticated new weapons.

Agents arrested three of the suspected IRA technical experts Wednesday, and later seized radar and missile parts during raids in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, the FBI said Friday. An arrest warrant was issued for a fourth, who the FBI believes has gone into hiding in Ireland.

Investigators say the four were working for the Provisional IRA, the guerrilla wing of the nationalist group fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

The four face federal charges of conspiring to injure and destroy the property of a foreign government.



PARIS — President George Bush and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, center, make faces during a bit of confusion over where to stand during a team photo after the morning session of the Economic Summit in Paris Saturday. Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, right, appears to be enjoying the scene.

Summit seven stand behind Democracy

PARIS (AP) — Leaders of the world's seven richest industrial nations, striving to project a united front, voiced support Saturday for democracy behind the Iron Curtain and condemned repression in China during a gathering that even attracted the attention of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The 15th annual economic summit meeting was depicted as being so harmonious that the possibility was raised that the final sessions on Sunday might be cut short.

Gorbachev sent a letter petitioning the leaders of the West to consider the reforms he is making in the Soviet economy and to let his country play a larger role in world economic affairs.

"Our perestroika (restructuring) is inseparable from the policy tending toward full and entire participation in the world economy," wrote Gorbachev, whose letter was relayed by French President Francois Mitterrand.

Any disputes that did occur between the leaders of the United States, France, West Germany, Japan, Britain, Italy and Canada were either papered over or ignored as the summit nations issued a political communique Saturday

The second day of discussions was held on the 35th floor of the Grand Arch, an avant-garde marble and glass office building offering a spectacular view of Paris.

Secretary of State James Baker, in a briefing for reporters called his ninth consecutive summit "the most harmonious and one of the most productive summits that I have attended."

The rich nations were lavish in their encouragement for political and economic reforms in Poland and Hungary, but they did not back up the kind words with any specific commitment of money.

But Bush indicated that he was pleased with the support provided by his fellow summit leaders, saying the commitments they made had "vindicated" his approach to fostering economic and political reforms in the communist East bloc.

Bush was attending the summit at the end of a history-making trip to Poland and Hungary, where he unveiled a \$140 million package of aid to the two nations.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said that all of the summit nations were "very anxious to help."

World

Chief calls for outlook on education

BEIJING (AP) — Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin called for more ideological education to shield young people from the influences of Western culture, official media reported today.

Jiang, at a meeting Friday on higher education also attended by Premier Li Peng, said educators must take a clear stand against "bourgeois liberalization" in the wake of the student-led movement for democratic reform.

Meanwhile, staff at the Jianguo

Hotel and several other well-known Beijing hotels said officials from the China National Publications Import and Export Corp., a state company, on Friday removed all foreign magazines and newspapers.

Several other hotels, including the Sheraton Great Wall, the Holiday Inn and the Palace, also said foreign periodicals had been confiscated. The hotels said the Chinese officials gave no reason for confiscating the publications.

Publisher fired from Beijing paper

HONG KONG (AP) — In a heavy-handed attempt to exert communist control over a Hong Kong newspaper, China on Saturday fired the publisher of a pro-Beijing paper that had criticized the crackdown on student-led demonstrators in Beijing.

The publisher of the Chinese-backed Wen Wei Po newspaper, Lee Tze-chung, called the dismissal "illegal" and said he would fight to stay at the post.

The Communist government, acting through its official Xinhua News Agency, replaced Lee with Chen Bojian, a former Xinhua executive who had been working at the paper about two years.

A day earlier, Lee had tried to

fire Chen for his attempts to stop the paper from criticizing the June 3-4 military assault on the pro-democracy demonstrators.

A source close to the 78-year-old Lee said he planned to go to court to challenge the action.

Zhang Junsheng, vice-director of Xinhua in Hong Kong, announced Lee's dismissal after an all-night meeting of the paper's editorial board, which Lee did not attend.

He said Lee's firing was legal because Wen Wei Po was "backed by Chinese investment" and therefore Xinhua had the right to "manage the newspaper." China gives the paper an estimated \$1.3 million a year.

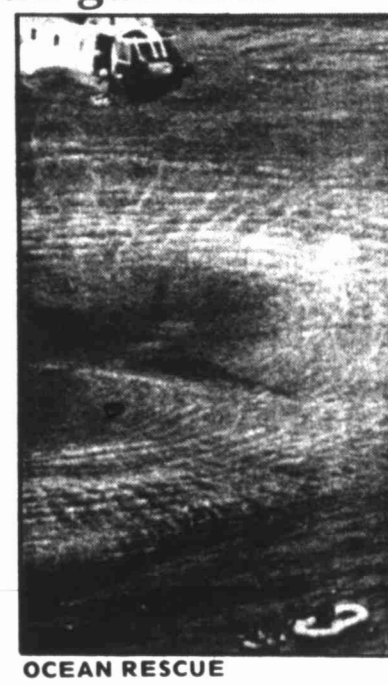
Pilot doesn't recall gun shot

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A pilot told investigators Saturday he didn't know how he was shot and has no recollection of his 800-mile, apparently unconscious flight down the East Coast in his small plane, officials said.

Federal investigators talked to Thomas Root in his hospital room for the first time since the lawyer was rescued Thursday in Bahamian waters where his single-engine plane crashed. Afterward, authorities learned Root had been shot.

Root told a federal air safety investigator in a 40-minute interview that he did not recall the shooting. He was interviewed separately by an FBI agent.

"We have no reason to disbelieve him at this point. We have some questions. There are some inconsistencies," said Andrew Alston of the National Transportation Safety Board.



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Pilot has no memory of gunshot

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Root told a federal air safety investigator in a 40-minute interview that he did not recall the shooting. He was interviewed separately by an FBI agent.

"We have no reason to disbelieve him at this point. We have some questions. There are some inconsistencies," said Andrew Alston of the National Transportation Safety Board. "He doesn't remember a gunshot wound and we see one. That is a large inconsistency that we hope to resolve."

Root, a gun collector, told Alston that he kept a loaded .32-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver in the glove compartment of his plane. Root said he doesn't remember anything after a radio conversation in which he reported having difficulty breathing, the NTSB investigator said. Root's plane ran out of gas and crashed about four hours later.

"His statement to me was indicative of an oxygen deprivation situation," Alston said. "The next thing he remembered was waking up and seeing water coming through and around the windshield."

Alston said officials will conduct further tests, including checking for carbon monoxide in a blood sample, and talk to the gun manufacturer about possible causes of the shooting.

Root was in stable condition at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood, north of Miami. He had been under heavy sedation Friday.

"It's an odd story all right," Root's brother-in-law, Brett Geer, said after a visit Friday. "With this wound and him not being able to recollect how he got it, I'm sure there is reason for an investigation."

"Even though there are a lot of unanswered questions, the one thing we are certain of is that he did not make any attempt on his life," said brother W. Todd Root of Burlingame, Calif.

Root had a .32-caliber handgun with him in the cockpit, Geer said. Investigators from the FBI and National Transportation Safety Board need permission from Root's physicians to conduct the interview.

"There are many questions I'll be asking," said NTSB investigator Andrew Alston.

Developments Friday included:
 • In Washington, a U.S. Customs official said authorities found 35 guns, many of them loaded, and a can of ether in a search of Root's plane last April at the Manassas Airport in Virginia.

All of the guns were legal under state law, which led to a state misdemeanor charge. The arsenal included assault-style rifles and three .357-caliber Magnum pistols. Root had told Customs officials that the ether, which can be used in cocaine production, was used to clean his aircraft.

In North Carolina, Secretary of State Rufus Edmisten said his office has been investigating security fraud allegations against a company with which Root acted as an attorney. Edmisten said there are allegations that the company, Sonrise Management Services, was set up in a way that allowed it to avoid securities laws. Edmisten said the lawyer knew he was under investigation.

Root, 36, apparently became unconscious in his cockpit Friday with his plane on autopilot and military pilots shadowing his aircraft for nearly four hours.

His plane ran out of gas and crashed in mile-deep waters 14 miles west of the Bahamian island of Eleuthera. Root swam to a raft, where rescuers pulled him to safety.

Geer said Root told him the bullet wound was not self-inflicted and could have occurred when the impact of the crash triggered a .32-caliber pistol carried on board the single-engine Cessna.

Root's wife, Kathy, 35, was in Florida but has refused to comment on the episode.

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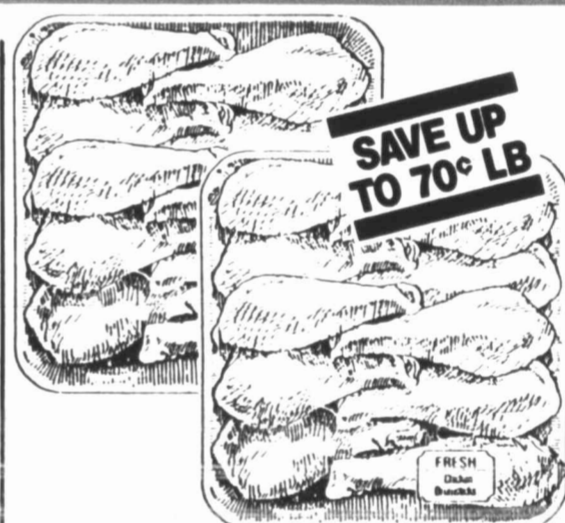
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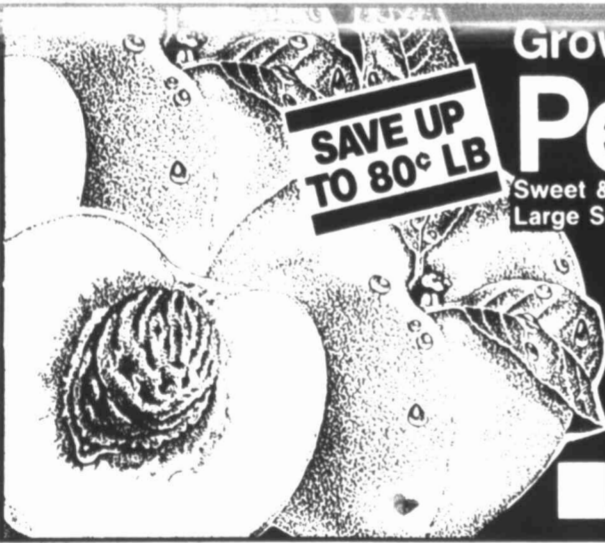
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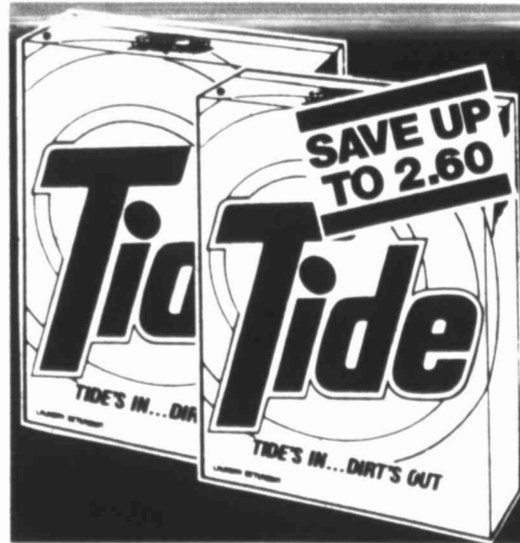
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Crossroads Country

CRMWD directors get close-up view of dam

STACY DAM — Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District got a close-up view of the Stacy reservoir project at the three-quarter mark Thursday and were told that it may be completed almost on time and near budget. Plans for beginning closure of the last gap at the river channel may be submitted soon, O.H. Ivie, general manager, reported to the board. Also, barring unexpected additional expense for environmental issues, the job may be finished within little more than a million dollars over the \$68,000,000 projection. Over 90 percent of the concrete

work on the service spillway, the main structure of the dam, has been put in place, along with all six gates and overhead beams for the bridge. Steel for the gate hoists will go up before long, and the first of the gate hoists arrived on the job while directors were inspecting it. They also looked over the substructure for the future San Angelo, Big Spring-Midland-Odessa pump station, which now has most of the wet well poured and tunnel being formed to the intake structure. This is being put in place before the lake fills. At a board meeting held in the project field office, the board refer-

red to the finance committee, headed by John Currie, Big Spring, the possibility of refunding the 1985 (Stacy) bond series in view of a declining interest market. Since there is a limit of two refinancings of a single issue and the possibility of a \$100,000,000 pipeline project coming up in a few years, directors wanted to take a close look at this. Also, the committee will recommend to the board whether and to what extent to issue revenue bonds for a proposed 28,000 ac. ft. salt-water holding reservoir in western Mitchell County. The sum of \$200,000 was set aside to beef up the Ward County well

field by drilling four wells, two of them replacements for holes that have developed production barriers. Rod Lewis, assistant general manager, said this should bring the field up to 27,000,000 a gallons a day, although it is produced at a far less rate and hardly at all during the off season. The legislative consultant contract of Ed Howard, Austin, was extended to Sept. 1, 1991. Two water sales contracts for non-potable water were approved, along with a right-of-way easement to Coleman County for a road to a new recreational area.

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Glasscock Gleanings

News from Glasscock County
Correspondent needed: Call 263-7331

New extension agent

Laura Hutchens has replaced Kathryn Burch as the Glasscock County Extension Agent. Burch has served both Martin and Glasscock Counties for the past 16 years as County Extension Agent-Home Economics, but on July 10 Glasscock County got their own County Extension Agent, Laura Hutchens. "I love my Glasscock County people and I am going to miss being their agent" commented Mrs. Burch, "but they have such an active program they deserve to have their own full time agent. Thanks to the Commissioners Court and Texas Agricultural Extension Service, they have that opportunity now."

4-Hers sweep district

Some 200 4-H members from the 22-county Far West Texas Extension District, all displayed their talents in the 4-H Clothing Project on the stage of Ozona High School's Auditorium July 6. The District VI 4-H Fashion Show, featured ten 4-H'ers from Glasscock County. Nine out of ten participants placed first, second or third in their category. It was a clean sweep for the county.

4-H members from a 22 county area competed in buying and construction categories, the culmination of their clothing projects. Paula Wilde and Tiffany Jost will be going on to the State Fashion Show August 17-19 in Tyler.

Tiffany won the Senior Evening Wear Division. She is the daughter of Eugene and Marilee Jost. Paula Wilde made a beautiful recruiter for my old Alma Mater, Texas Tech University," said Burch. She is a recent Garden City graduate who plans to attend Howard College and then finish up at TTU. She is the daughter of Janet and Richard Wilde.

In the Intermediate Construction Division, twins Audrey and Angie Strube both took first place in their

Tailored Daywear Division with a jumper done in country collectible motif. Angie won the Active Sports

Division with a tennis ensemble done in school colors. They are the 13 year old daughters of Jimmy and Carolyn Strube.

Michael Schraeder placed 1st in Active Sports. His layered shirt and shorts ensemble would give him the versatility to enjoy a variety of temperatures. He is the son of Dennis and Debbie Schraeder.

Jennifer Fuchs won 2nd place in Junior Construction Non-Tailored Daywear. Her pillow ticking jumper was accented with a red shirt and red heart iron-on decals across the bodice. She is the 9-year-old daughter of Barbara and Dennis Fuchs.

Bonnie Wilde placed 2nd in the Junior Construction Evening-Party Wear Division. A darling red dress with white polka dots in a peplum style was her entry. She is the 10-year-old daughter of Richard and Janet Wilde.

Jean Schraeder won 3rd place in the Non-Tailored Daywear Division. She modeled a dress made in a large floral print with black background. Her brother, Chris Schraeder, won 2nd place in Active Sports. They are the children of Dennis and Debbie Schraeder.

Camera Phillips won a white ribbon in the Non-Tailored Daywear Division. Her entry was a dressy pair of shorts that she could accessorize in a variety of ways. She is the daughter of Les and Gigi Phillips.

Jean Schraeder, District VI 4-H Council President, served as master of ceremonies. She noted that sponsors for the event include West Texas Utilities, Trans-Pecos Cotton Growers, St. Lawrence Cotton Growers, El Paso Valley Cotton Growers, Sanderson Wool Commission and the District VI Texas Extension Homemakers Association.

In the 4-H Clothing project, adult leaders teach lessons on various clothing-related subjects to the 4-H members who range in age from age 9 or third grade to age 19. This year's projects in Glasscock County were varied. Some of the ac-



District VI fashion show winners from Glasscock County include, left to right, front row: Jennifer Fuchs, Michael Schraeder, Bonnie Wilde. Back row: Tiffany Jost, Angie Strube, Paula Wilde, Audrey Strube, Chris Schraeder, Jean Schraeder.

tivities included the 4-H'ers making a string quilt and selling chances for the American Heart Association. Three hundred sixty five dollars was raised. The 4-H'ers saw a serger demonstration. They practiced consumer shopping skills by comparing like garments from Haislips Department Store in Stanton. The garments were judged on price, ease of care, coordination with wardrobe and construction techniques used. The 4-H'ers also followed cotton on its journey from field to fabric.

According to Burch, 4-H Clothing projects teach critical thinking skills, poise and communication

skills. All are skills our young people need to be successful in life. For more information about the 4-H program in Glasscock County, contact the County Extension Office at 354-2381, or come by the office, located at the Glasscock County Courthouse.

Correspondent needed

The Big Spring Herald is looking for a correspondent from St. Lawrence and from Garden City to write a column for Crossroads Country.

If you are interested contact Steve Ray, editor, The Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, or call 263-7331.

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Coahoma Quips

by Karen Hayes
Call: 393-5501



60th anniversary
Former Coahoma residents, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Stamps, recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Harvey "Red" Stamps and Olga Kate Wolf met in Coahoma in the early '20s. The couple married on June 2, 1929 in Pecos, where Red was employed by Burt and Lingo Lumber Company. They then transferred to Fort Stockton where they lived for several years. While in Fort Stockton, two daughters were born to the Stamps: Margaret and June. In the late 1930s, the Stamps family relocated to Coahoma where Red and Olga owned and operated the local hardware and grocery store. They were members of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church. Upon moving to Big Spring, the couple became members of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Stamps has served as deacon and elder throughout his years of membership.

To help celebrate this special occasion with the Stamps were their children and families from California and Texas. Present were daughters Margaret Ogden of San Antonio, Mrs. June McCasland and husband Gerald of Abilene. Other family members attending were Brent and Mary Brooks and family of Orange, Calif.; Noel and Marsha Brooks and family of New Braunfels, Maxi and Markay Brashears and family of San Marcos, Mark Prather of Denton, Paul Prather and wife Ann of Ft. Worth and John McCasland of Abilene.

1961 class reunion
Seventeen out of 32 original Coahoma graduates of the Class of 1961 held their second reunion July 8, at Colorado City State Park. Those attending the reunion from Big Spring included Aubry Darden, Tom Hodnett, Lyn Nell Mason Ray, Phyllis Anderson Scroggins and Claudine Bales Tucker. Others were Calvin McCutchen and Charles Lenderman from Coahoma; Nancy Hodnett Graves, Forsan; Garmen and Glenda Haney Finley, Beaumont; Kay Earnest Howard, Denver, Colo.; Wenona Moore Hamilton, Ft. Worth; Jimmy Watts and Don Lilly from Midland; Pat Lindsey Childress, Amarillo and Rovere Abernethy, Eastland. Janine Hodnett and Joan Davis Daniels from the class of 1962 also attended the reunion. Teachers Loma Jean and Phil Wynn were there to remind the graduates of their follies way back in 1961.

Golden oldies were played with Elvis and the Beach Boys given top billing. Barbecue was served and all had a wonderful time reminiscing. Word is Nancy Hodnett was so excited she could hardly be contained.

A date has already been set for the Class of '61's next reunion: July 13, 1991.

Showdown winner repeats for second time

Debbie Tidwell floored the audience and impressed judges at the 8th Annual True Value/GMC Truck Country Showdown Friday night.

Tidwell belted out two songs at the Brass Nail I and beat 10 other contestants for the right to compete in the state-wide contest in Fort Worth. KBYG Radio and Big Spring Hardware sponsored the local contest Tidwell won.

Jim Richards, assistant news director at KBYG, termed the event a success.

"The contest went really well," he said. "It was well organized and we had a good turnout. The contestants were excellent and the judges did a great job. It was a hard contest to judge."

Big Spring Mayor Max Green, Councilwoman Gail Earls and Big Spring Herald reporter Ruth Cochran served as judges.

Tidwell, 18, also won the local contest in 1986, and was a runnerup in one of three other tries. Tidwell, who performed "Have I Got a Deal for You" and "Sweet Dreams," has been singing since age 12. She

Church Camp
Tori Elmore, daughter of Brenda and David Elmore, attended a bible camp at Camp Butman, just outside of Merkel, this past week. Activities at the camp included daily bible studies, arts and crafts, and many outdoor activities.

Old glasses needed
The World Bible School sponsored by the Coahoma Church of Christ is in need of old prescription glasses. The glasses will be sent to needy children and adults in Africa. To donate, please contact the Coahoma Church of Christ at 394-4277.

New business in town
Coahoma has a new business in town. "Beth Ann's Ladies Wear" opened its doors Thursday. The store is located at the old Coahoma Insurance building on South 1st Street. Owners Ann Bingham and Rhonda Dehoyos invite all residents of Coahoma to come by and take a look at the new store and the apparel they will offer.

Rhonda has been doing business out of her home for the past eighteen months, making homemade items such as shirts decorated with southwestern designs. Rhonda will be available to customize shirts for customers. Accompanying the homemade items will be different designer lines. Hours will be from 9:00 to 5:30 weekdays. Good luck Ann and Rhonda.

Methodist Women meet
The United Methodist Women's Organization of Coahoma held their regular quarterly meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Eight members were present including Betty Barr, chairman; Frances Mason, treasurer; Ruth Mitchell, secretary; Jane Headrick, Suzie Brown, Aurilia Sheedy, Mona Drake and Flovella Thomas. Pastor Darren Skinner was also present.

Members agreed to the purchasing of lamps for the parsonage and a committee was set up to look further into the matter. Members also agreed to send money to the District Organization to help send district officers to the annual district meeting at Saint Mark's Methodist Church in Midland, Sept. 10. Members were informed of the Week-Weekend Mission Education Week July 14-19 at Levelland.

A nominating committee was set up to present a slate of officers for the October meeting. Committee members include Juanita Stonerook, Mona Drake and Ruth Mitchell.

A two-part program was presented by Jane Headrick entitled "America, Right or Wrong" and "One Nation Under God." At the end of the program, Mrs. Headrick closed the meeting with a prayer.

Ice cream and cake was served by Dorcas Circle members Mrs. Suzie Brown, Mrs. Aurilia Sheedy and Mrs. Flovella Thomas.

Ra! Ra! Ra!
The Coahoma Bulldog cheerleaders recently attended the Howard College Cheerleading Camp June 19-23. The girls were taught spirit dances, tumbling and various other cheers.

Those attending include: Sarah Hanks, Michelle Earnest, Lori Hernandez, Lori Rich, Shawnté Bryant, Leah Matheson and several other cheerleaders. Whittaker coaches who attended include Katie Cobb, Angela Henry, Brenda Grant, LaTisha Anderson, Tess Anderson, Melinda Riley, Brandy Gressett, Eva Hernandez, Tiffany Key and Tracy Green. Rachel Hanks, Shondra Walker, Elizabeth Hernandez and Nicole Wright were also among those attending the camp.

More basketball
Several Coahoma girls recently attended basketball camp in Snyder and in Kerrville. The camps were held the second and third weeks of June. Those who attended the camp in Snyder were



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Coahoma car wash!

Seven-year-old Bobbi Spiller wipes a fender on a truck as she and several others from the Coahoma USGA Division 1 softball league conducted a car wash Saturday afternoon to raise money for their trip to the regional tournament.

LaTisha Anderson and Kelley Williams. The camp in Kerrville was attended by Kim Gee, Tiffany Ward, Angela Henry, Sarah Hanks, LaTisha Anderson and Melissa Bennett.

Kelley Williams and Kim Gee were in San Antonio this past week for yet another basketball camp. Lee Ann Reid and Sonya Overton were among those attending the Howard College camp.

There will be a boy's basketball camp in Kerrville this next week. Brent Elmore, Cody Wells and Kenny Lowry will be among those going to the camp.

Skeet shoot
Michael Brooks, son of Marty and Sherry Brooks, placed second in the recent skeet shoot held by the Howard County 4-H club. There will be a shoot in Midland next weekend.

Searching Stanton

by Stacy Payne
Call: 756-2281



County landfill

The Martin County Commissioners will consider sharing the costly close-down of the old Stanton landfill and the construction of the proposed new one.

Stanton Mayor Danny Fryar reported to the County on cost and task completion of the Environmental Protection Agency-mandated project.

Fryar explained that the EPA was shutting down many landfills in West Texas, and that "Stanton is not excluded."

He said that the city had already spent \$20,000 of the proposed \$65,000 cost for preparing the draft permit. Other costs, which may end up costing the city and/or county as much as \$750,000, included a Texas Department of Health review of the permit and a city-appointed engineer's response to that review.

A public hearing will be held after a final draft is prepared.



District IV 4-H Fashion Show winners were (left to right) Amanda Riley, Jessica Holloway and Jennifer Adkins. The 4-Hers display their plaques furnished by West Texas Utilities Company.

City and cable

Stanton councilmembers were adamant about having Tele-Media Company officials change the wording in a franchise ordinance at their regular meeting Monday, July 10.

Nevertheless, the councilmen insisted on several changes that were written into the franchise transfer contract before the meeting was adjourned. According to city law, the contract must be read on three different occasions before final approval can occur.

Tele-Media Company of Mid-America is in the process of buying the current cable television company operating in Stanton.

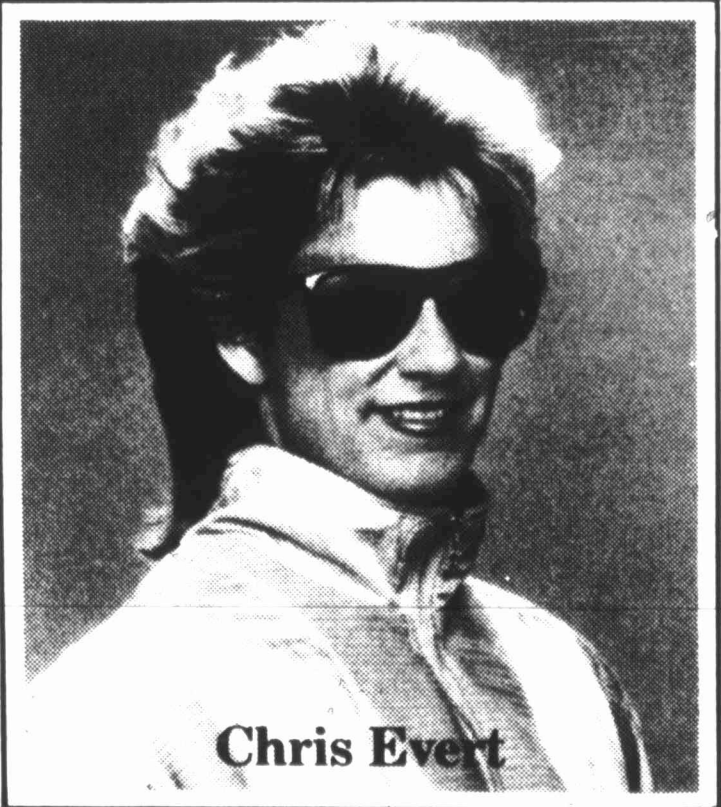
Blood drive success

The blood drive held at the Martin County Community Center June 30 was deemed successful, Janice Bundas, local blood drive coordinator said. She added that 73 units of blood were given, others were deferred.

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Chipping in to crush Chamber cash crunch

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The financial squeeze the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce faced in June appears to be over, according to Executive Vice-President Wayne Moore.

"We're out of the immediate crunch," Moore said. "But the proof of the pudding will be the dollars committed to the 1990 budget."

The Chamber, caught in a financial quandary, had embarked on a two-pronged plan soliciting current members to increase their annual investment in the organization, as well as convincing delinquent members to pay their dues. An immediate influx of \$30,000 was set, and Moore said over \$24,000 has already been raised.

"I'm really encouraged by the level of response," he said. "And there are still commitments and pledges that will be made. But the encouraging thing to me is that we're going in the right direction."

A number of delinquent businesses have also paid their fees, but it is unlikely the Chamber will see revenue from every one, Moore said.

"We won't collect 100 percent of the delinquent dues — that's a given," he said. "Contacts have been made with them, and any negative response is a consequence of their individual financial constraints. The term 'delinquent' bothers me — it's simply an account where the business has been unable to pay because of other financial pressures."

The Chamber's business recruiting program will continue, and Moore said he is encouraged by what he sees.

"The March-April membership drive gained us some 50 new members," Moore said. "It's an ongoing process, but we'll have another membership drive sometime in the fall, though no date has been set yet. I'm really encouraged by the level of response; we've had unsolicited new members walk in the door and ask how they can join."

Moore said five businesses have joined the Chamber within the past two weeks, something he said is "substantial progress."

"They see the opportunity to make a difference, to say 'We want to be a part of it,'" he said.

"There's a sense of purpose, a

"I'm really encouraged by the level of response. And there are still commitments and pledges that will be made. But the encouraging thing to me is that we're going in the right direction . . . You can't have a two-legged stool and achieve any kind of stability. New industry is necessary because of changing markets and economic conditions, but existing business and industry must also do well, and your program must meet their needs." — Wayne Moore, Chamber executive.



Business

sense of pride within this community," Moore said. "People are starting to talk about Big Spring."

Part of the Chamber's purpose recently has been enticing a Chicago-based retirement agency to locate one of its communities here. The agency, San Francis, a religious enterprise, provides condominium-style accommodations in the South and Southwest for Northern families hoping to retire to a kinder, gentler climate.

Moore said the agency's board of directors has had contacts with the Chamber and will travel to Big Spring for an on-site inspection in the latter part of August. If the board decides to locate a facility here, it could provide housing for up to 284 families.

"This could have a tremendous impact on our local economy," Moore said. "It's hard to say how many jobs it could generate at this point, but it would definitely give the economy a boost. These people would purchase groceries, durable goods, open bank accounts, buy cars, and contribute volunteer efforts to churches and hospitals. These are ambulatory individuals, self-sustaining individuals — not people in need of special care."

The Chamber is currently cooperating with local medical, leisure, education, and other industries to present a package to the board detailing Big Spring's advantages and opportunities.

"We've got all these wonderful opportunities for people who want places to go and see," Moore said. "We've got great local medical facilities, and continuing educational opportunities with Howard College. Leisure-wise, we've got

golf courses, and Moss Lake, and we're not even an hour's drive from Midland, and two hours from Lubbock and Texas Tech. And we're only an hour away from Dallas by plane, and about the same distance from Austin."

Moore said the Chamber is prepared to seek out other retirement communities should this prospect fall through.

"If this board says, 'Hey, this is a nice place, but it doesn't suit our criteria,' we can put the pieces in a package and go to other retirement organizations and try to draw them to Big Spring," he said.

However, the Chamber's energies are not wholly devoted towards attracting outside industries.

"You can't have a two-legged stool and achieve any kind of stability," Moore said. "New industry is necessary because of changing markets and economic conditions, but existing business and industry must also do well, and your program must meet their needs."

"Our goals are business retention, business attraction, and most importantly, to improve the quality of life in Big Spring," he said. "If you have those three things, then the community has a full range of options and possibilities to choose from."



Big bite!
DALLAS — Patsy Ross, test kitchen manager, checks the internal temperature of new fresh-grilled "Breakfast Bite" sausage links at 7-Eleven's research and development center in Dallas. The sausage links, made by Jimmy Dean Meat Company, will be sold in split-top, butter-flavored buns designed to be easy to eat in a car.

Saturday matinees return to Big Spring theater

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Special to the Herald

BIG SPRING — Gary Moore's hobby is being a broker of memories.

As owner of the Ritz theater at Fourth and Main streets he has plenty of opportunity to be just that.

"This theater is part of Big Spring," he said of the structure which was built in 1928, one year before talkies hit the screens. "Ask anybody in town and they can tell you when they saw a movie and where they were sitting."

Realizing the history and nostalgia that is tied into the old building and seeing it closed down in 1985 was the impetus for Moore to buy it that year (for a price he does not want to disclose) and spend \$200,000 to renovate it. He said it was sad to see it in the condition it was in.

After all, the 30-year-old made some of his own memories at the theater. While in high school he worked there for three years as a camera projectionist. And as a child, he saw plenty of movies there. Even snuck into some, he ad-



Five-year-old Trista Casey eats a piece of popcorn before the start of the movie at the Ritz theater. Area day-care centers are going to the movies on Wednesdays, and other residents are headed for the theater on Saturday mornings.

trepreneurial spirit. "I thought it would be fun to do. There's just not too many nice old theaters around any more," he said. "We still have people drive over from Midland to see movies in a 'real' theater."

The theater, built and handed down by the Robb family, originally had one screen until 1975 when it was divided into two. The balcony became a theater with 250 red seats amidst a dark blue carpet. The floor has 450 seats.

The curved 1,000 square-foot screen on the floor is the largest between El Paso and Fort Worth, Moore likes to brag. There are now eight screens in Big Spring.

The large Ritz screen was big enough, and the "Batman" movie popular enough, to attract about 100 people, mostly children, to the matinee July 8. It is the only Saturday matinee in Big Spring.

The cost is \$2.75 a ticket, or \$1 for those who thought ahead and brought a coupon from either Sonic Drive-In, Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream or Godfather's Pizza.

ing attendance. He added that there is a lot of competition from Saturday morning television.

Having the matinee on Saturday morning is something new he began to try this year, though he has always and still does show them on Wednesday morning for day-care centers in the area. This summer the Wednesday matinees are free.

"We've got all the day-cares in town coming except two," he said. "It gets a lot of kids in here, gets them used to coming here. It's also a chance to teach them theater etiquette."

Every week a new matinee movie is shown. Movies coming up in July are "Karate Kid III," "Big," and "Short Circuit."

Moore, who bought the 2-screen theater in College Park Shattuck Center in 1987 for an undisclosed price and owns two theaters in Abilene, likes to hang around the Ritz and oversee things. That is how he has always felt about the theater since the moment the fancy hit him to buy it.

"I was just walking by with a friend and decided to buy it," he said. "It was kind of a pet project.

Oil & Gas Report

AUSTIN — Texas crude oil production averaged 1,806,946 barrels daily in April, according to preliminary figures released by Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance.

This figure compares with preliminary March production of 1,811,872 barrels daily.

Hance said the preliminary Texas oil production figure for April is 54,208,392 barrels, down from 56,132,054 barrels in March.

Hance also announced that Texas oil and gas wells produced 460,664,392 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in April, compared to the March gas production total of 481,556,435 Mcf. April production was up 0.65 percent compared to April 1988's production of 457,648,905 Mcf.

The state's top producing counties, rank ordered by preliminary April production were: Webb, 25,131,849 Mcf; Zapata, 24,461,806 Mcf; Pecos, 19,172,792 Mcf; Hidalgo, 16,198,844 Mcf; Panola, 11,135,492 Mcf; McMullen, 8,642,842 Mcf; Hemphill, 8,296,672 Mcf; Crockett, 7,285,440 Mcf; Moore, 6,741,767 Mcf; and Matagorda, 6,534,494 Mcf.

Texas gas production in April came from 189,927 oil wells and 46,406 gas wells.

MARTIN COUNTY
Pumping 30 barrels of oil per day plus 128 barrels of salt water, the No. 1 Beulah has been brought on line in Martin County's South Phoenix Field. Drillsite was about 2.5 miles northwest of Lenora.

The Durham Corp. of Midland is the operator. Production will be from a set of perforations at 4,003 to 4,008 feet into the hole.

An ill-fated developmental well has been plugged and abandoned in Martin County's Lacaff Field, 13 miles northwest of Lenora. The well was known as the No. 1 Tahoe Holt "A." It probed to a dry bottom at 9,886-ft. TD.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Flowing 261 barrels of oil and 442,000 CF gas per day, the No. 4 Glasscock "L" Fee has been completed in the Southeast Blalock Field, seven miles west of Garden City, Glasscock County.

Texaco is the operator. Located in Block 35 Section 35 of the T&P Survey, the well

will produce from a perforated interval in the Wolfcamp Formation, 8,181 to 8,196 feet into the wellbore.

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Martin County
No. 2 South, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 3,075-ft. PBK, 8 E Forsan. Sec 123 Blk 29 W NWRR Sur. Conoco, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 568 J.E. Mabee "A," Mabee Fld, 4,800-ft. prof TD, 18 NW Stanton. Sec 18 Blk 38 G&MM&A Sur. Texaco, Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 17 W.E. Murphy, Von Roeder (Clear Fork) Fld, 5,200-ft PBK, 18 SE Gail. Sec 69 Blk 25 H&TCRR Sur. Mobil Producing, Midland, oprtr.

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Rebecca Moore 323-0010

Business beat

Pioneer reunion

MIDLAND — The 16th Biennial Reunion of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers will be held in Midland, Oct. 27, with headquarters at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, according to Decker Dawson, Chairman.

Registration, coffee and visitation will occupy the morning hours. A men's luncheon is scheduled at noon at the headquarter's hotel, with the ladies luncheon to be held at Green Tree Country Club with Mrs. Decker Dawson in charge of luncheon arrangements.

An informal reception and buffet for all participants, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, will be the concluding event.

The reunion, sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Association in cooperation with the Midland Chamber of Commerce Convention & Visitors Bureau, has been held on each odd-numbered year since 1959, alternating with the Permian Basin Oil Show.

Les Weatherall, Membership Chairman, said all persons who were engaged in any phase of the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin Empire at least 30 years ago prior to Oct. 1, 1969, are eligible for membership.

Widows of pioneers also are included. He urged all qualified persons who have not previously enrolled to do so by contacting him at 915-694-2338 or the Midland Chamber of Commerce office at 915-683-3381.

John E. Reid is the reunion's Hospitality Chairman and Bill Collins is Publicity Chairman.

Heart meeting

FORT WORTH — Mary Payne, R.D. is representing the Howard County Division of the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, at the 54th Annual Meeting of the Membership in Fort Worth on July 15-16, 1989.

Payne joins over three hundred delegates, officers and board members gathering at the Hyatt Regency to adopt goals and elect officers for the upcoming year.

Delegates attending the meeting will take part in skill building sessions conducted by representatives from Zig Zigar, Inc. Various areas such as project management, leadership development, interpersonal management, and selling skills will be incorporated into the training program.

Education, programing, revenue generation, research, and communication activities will be discussed by means of Ideas For Action sessions. Delegates have 23 heart healthy topics to select from.

Highlight of the annual meeting is the Awards Dinner and the presentation of awards to American Heart Association volunteers for outstanding service.

For more information about the work of the American Heart Association in Howard County, contact Mary Payne at 915-267-7361.

Planning review

MIDLAND — The Permian Basin Regional Review Committee will meet at 9 a.m., July 20, in the conference room of the Planning Commission offices located at 2514 Pliska Drive, Midland International Airport.

The purpose of this organizational meeting is to develop the "Review Procedures and Scoring Criteria" for the Community Development Fund portion of the Texas Community Development Program.

Local officials are encouraged to attend this meeting and provide input in the development of the 1989 "Review Procedures and Scoring Criteria." A total of \$1,237,460 has been allocated to the Permian Basin Region for the 1989 Community Development Fund. Regional priorities must be established and local officials' input is necessary if the priorities are to reflect the Permian Basin needs.

For additional information contact: Jerry Tschauner at (915) 563-1061.

Survey eyes day-care for kids, adults

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A survey distributed by Howard College may provide community leaders and employers insight on the local state of child and adult day-care needs and facilities.

About 5,500 questionnaires were sent to major local employers as the first phase in a joint effort between Howard College and community businesses to provide better, more affordable care for employees' offspring and elderly parents.

"We hope this will give us an idea from the community about the need for child and adult care and how those needs are being met now," said Becky Moughon, Howard College's research consultant for the child care feasibility study.

The study is geared toward creating the best possible community child and adult care, said Dr. Cheri Turner-Sparks, Howard College vice-president for student services.

"We're trying to help meet the needs of the 'sandwich generation,' the ones caught between providing day care for their young children and taking care of their elderly parents," Sparks said.

Sparks said the college undertook the project at the request of some local business leaders.

"A group of employers approached us in May and asked us to research the community's need for day care," she said. "We had another meeting with most of the



TURNER-SPARKS

"We hope this will give us an idea from the community about the need for child and adult care and how those needs are being met now." — Becky Moughon, Howard College's research consultant for the child care feasibility study.



MOUGHON

major employers in June and determined to distribute these surveys."

The survey, about the size of a legal pad-size sheet of paper with questions on both sides of the page, asks employees about their current child care situation and what they consider to be the ideal. It also asks about any special needs the child or parent might have.

"We can't get to everyone, of course," Moughon said. "A lot of small businesses were left out because they're simply too numerous to contact individually. But we want to poll as many people as possible."

For the past few years college officials have considered conducting a survey similar to the one now underway, though not on such a broad scale, Sparks said.

"From a college standpoint, an educational standpoint, we know child care can be a detriment to

students," she said. "A lot of them will delay course work or drop out completely in order to take care of the children because they can't find adequate child care."

Howard College is more affected by the problem than some four-year schools, Sparks said.

"It's a real problem among non-traditional students (students over 22)," she said. "Since they're older, they're more likely to have young children or aging parents they have to take care of, often sacrificing their college careers."

College students aren't the only ones forced to deal with securing proper child care, Sparks said. Shift workers especially have problems finding professional care.

"So many of the child care centers have an eight-to-five schedule that it makes it very hard for the people who work night shifts to find decent care," she said.

The survey should not affect only

people with small children, Moughon said.

"Some people have older kids, 10-14 years old, and let them stay home alone," she said. "But other parents don't want to do that."

Child care has received national attention and became an issue in last November's presidential election, but day-care for the elderly hasn't been addressed significantly by politicians, something Sparks said will change in the years ahead.

"The issue of providing day-care for aging parents is on the horizon," she said. "We decided to start ahead and try to find some solutions."

When the results of the survey are tabulated within the next few weeks, project sponsors will move on to phase two — studying the existing child and adult care services.

"Phase three will be putting all that information together and going from there," said Moughon. "Until we get that information, we don't really know what we'll do."

Sparks agreed. "We're not sure where we'll go from there," she said. "It may be that we'll just compile the information about what the community needs and how it's being provided now. Then we may have a 'clearing-house' meeting and present our findings to local employers and leaders."

Moughon said anyone wishing to fill out a child care survey can obtain one from the Howard College administration office.

Business beat

JSEC meeting

BIG SPRING — The Job Service Employer Committee will meet at the Texas Employment Commission office, 310 Owens Street, on July 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Agenda items include:
● 1:30 — Discussion of the Annual State JSEC Meeting
● 2:00 — Setting Seminar Date and Topic
● 2:30 — Discuss Employer/Employee needs.

For further information call Jan Foresyth at 267-6311.

County eligible

LUBBOCK — The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has expanded its declaration for Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDL) to small businesses in adjacent counties to declared counties that have sustained economic injury losses, according to Walter Fronstin, district director of SBA's Lubbock office. The losses are as a result of severe storms, tornadoes and flooding in Texas, occurring May 4 through June 15.

The counties eligible for EIDL assistance include counties declared in the Presidential declaration and their adjacent counties include Howard County.

If a small business was normally able to meet its bills and pay its operating expenses, but cannot do so now as a direct result of the disaster, it may be eligible. The loans, however, are not to cover physical losses.

Economic injury loans are limited to the financial needs of the applicant based on the actual economic injury and may be made for up to \$500,000. The interest rate is 4 percent. Based on repayment ability, a loan may extend to 30 years.

This program is available only to small businesses which are able to meet the SBA's size standards and which do not have credit available elsewhere.

The deadline for filing for economic injury assistance is February 20, 1990. Businesses seeking additional information should call the SBA toll-free number, 1-800-527-7735.

Cisneros honored with Hands and Heart Award

BIG SPRING — Tino Cisneros, RN, has been awarded the Administrator's Hands and Heart Award, said Conrad Alexander, Director of the VA Medical Center.

The award is given annually to one person at each VA Medical Center whose sustained, compassionate, direct patient care is exceptional.

The award recognizes the employee who exercises profes-

sional expertise in caring for patients and provides emotional support, help and guidance to patients above the call of duty.

Cisneros received a pin and name bar. The name bar will go on a plaque which is being displayed in the main lobby of the Medical Center. Cisneros has worked at the hospital for 16 years. He attended nursing school at Howard College.



From left, Dennis Brown, R.N., Chief of Nursing Service, Tony Cisneros, award recipient, and John W. McFadden, associated director of the VA Medical Center.

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By VALERIE Luffkin Daily LUFKIN around J.E. He'll whip make them snatch them mold them Take the from scratch It is rust-e it out of scra ed up here a "It has transmission came out of old steering what it came "I reckon month. It is never use anything." The little tractor tire 12-inch tires eight-bladed blocks on it, cultivate his "My most four-by-eight table and the so that I can move it." He has rollers. The porch ported by an and the whole heavy-duty v "You can't pull it into the want." The picnic come in har wife, Faye, a children, 18 don't know grandkids."

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Welder builds whatever comes to mind with whatever is handy

By VALERIE CULP WILKERSON
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN — Scraps aren't safe around J.E. Shires of Lufkin. He'll whip them into shape and make them do something. He'll snatch them out of the lazy life and mold them to suit his purposes.

Take the tractor that he built from scratch, for instance. It is rust-colored because he built it out of scrap metal and parts picked up here and there.

"It has a little old three-speed transmission. I don't know what it came out of. . . I picked up a little old steering section. I don't know what it came off of," he said.

"I reckon it took me about a month. It is just all head work. I never use a pattern to build anything."

The little tractor has 16-inch tractor tires on the back and 12-inch tires on the front. It pulls an eight-bladed disc with two concrete blocks on it, and Shires uses it to cultivate his sizeable garden.

"My most recent project was a four-by-eight picnic table. The table and the benches are on rollers so that I can just get ahold of it and move it."

He has also built a swing on rollers.

The porch-type swing is supported by an A-frame he built for it and the whole thing is mounted on heavy-duty wheels.

"You can just get ahold of it and pull it into the shade wherever you want."

The picnic table and benches come in handy when he and his wife, Faye, are visited by their five children, 18 grandchildren and "I don't know how many great-grandkids."

His large family likes to eat fish, and that's what led him to another creation.

"I built a fish fryer out of stainless steel pipe. I built a frying pan about four inches deep to fit it. I also built a rolling table so that I could keep the fish fryer and butane tank on it."

The frying pan has a handle that is between 14 and 16 inches long.

"I can cook about four or five pounds at one time. I fry lots of fish. I fried 15 pounds here the other night," he said. Shires recently sold a four-wheeler that he had fitted with a homemade windshield.

"I like to froze one morning. So I came in that evening and built a windshield to knock the cold north wind off of me." He may be building another four-wheeler soon, he said.

"I've been thinking about fixing a four-wheeler out of these two motorcycle frames I've got here."

Most of his work involves using a cutting torch and welding machine. They are skills he learned a long time ago.

"I've been a welder ever since I was 12 years old. I was a water boy on a pipeline down in Jasper County. One of the welders liked me, and he taught me how to weld. I got a full-time job welding, and I made \$1 an hour."

"I'm 71 years old now, and I'm still welding. I weld part-time for Brookshire Brothers, repairing those big old grocery carts they use in the warehouse."

Shires is retired from a creosote plant where he alternately served as plant manager, treatment superintendent, and maintenance superintendent.

Shires said he is happy to be able to work, because he knows how it feels not to be able to. He had a serious accident in 1975.

"I was partially paralyzed for 12 months. I fell off a log skidder. It messed my back up. Three doctors told me I'd never walk again, but I fooled them."

He built bookcases during that time to stay sane, he said.

"I'd slide around on the back porch. I'd sit on the floor, and pull myself with my hands. I was doing it to keep from going crazy." Shires said he eventually taught himself to walk again, but it was a painful struggle.

"I was determined not to be in a wheelchair. My legs and back hurt so"

Shires said he plans to continue enjoying his semi-retirement by building whatever comes to mind with whatever comes to hand.

"Whatever I make up my mind to build I just get up there and build it."



LUFKIN — J. E. Shires shows off the tractor he made using scrap metal

Associated Press photo

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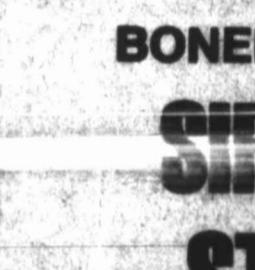
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Cowboys progress pleases Johnson

IRVING, Texas — His first training camp remains one week away, but new Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson already likes the progress his players have shown.

season ago. Jerry Jones bought the team from H.R. "Bum" Bright in February and immediately replaced Coach Tom Landry with Johnson.

"I thought we really had a good week of work," Johnson said Friday after the Cowboys completed a five-day "voluntary" quarterback school. "I felt like we progressed from where we were in the last quarterback camp, and I don't think that I could ever expect to have them more prepared to go into training camp, considering we have a new staff and all.

In three mini-camps since, Johnson has proven to be an about-face from the unemotional Landry. He moved up and down the field, walking fast and talking faster, clapping his hands, offering advice and keeping his players in line. On several occasions during this week's camp, he joined players who struggled to complete wide sprints in the grueling heat.

The Cowboys begin training camp next Sunday in Thousand Oaks, Calif., hoping to rebound from an NFL-worst 3-13 record of a

"It's just a 180-degree turnaround from Coach Landry," defensive tackle Danny Noonan

to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Coach Landry was a guy who was really reserved and didn't do a whole lot of yelling. Coach Johnson is just the opposite. He's an enthusiastic type of guy, a very positive guy, and that's something we needed. We needed a change. We needed a new outlook on things, and he's given us that. I think we'll play very well as a team for him. I think we'll be over .500 just because of the enthusiasm."

Defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones, at 38 the oldest player on the Cowboys roster, also has noticed the attitude change.

"Everybody is very positive," Jones said. "I can't compare him with anybody else. All I can say is

everything is very positive. Any time you've got new coaches coming in, you want players believing in the system who are willing to give 110 percent. I think the guys here are willing to do that. I haven't heard any complaints about anything."

Johnson admits there was probably apprehension among the players, who didn't know what to expect from a coach who was making the transition from the college ranks.

"I've got to be true to my own personality and do what's been successful for me," he said. "I'm sure there are some that would question the style we do it in. But all I can

say is it's been successful, and that's the way we'll do it."

All in all, Johnson appeared pleased with the state of his team entering training camp. He is satisfied with the general conditioning of the team, which has been an area of emphasis.

"We weren't a bad team last year," Noonan said. "It's just that we were missing that little extra inch, that little something in the fourth quarter. This year it's going to be different in that we're not going to lose in the fourth quarter. We're going to be a stronger team in the fourth quarter. That's where the conditioning comes in we're doing now.



JIMMY JOHNSON

GOLF

Lead erodes into tie at Women's Open

LAKE ORION, Mich. — Betsy King blew a three-shot lead on the final two holes Saturday to fall into a tie with hard-charging Patty Sheehan after three rounds of the U.S. Women's Open.

hole before the tough Scottish-style golf course pulled her back to the field.

Sheehan, who shot a 4-under-par 67 in the second round, had a 69 while King finished at 1-over 72. They are tied at 3-under 210 for the tournament, two shots ahead of Colleen Walker, the only other player to break par for 54 holes.

King, seeking her fifth win of the season, began her collapse with a bogey at the 520-yard, par-5 15th hole after putting her drive into the tall heather that lines the fairways.

Marie-Laure de Lorenzie-Taya of Spain was next at even-par 213.

On No. 17, a 188-yard par-3, King hit her tee shot way wide to the left, left her second shot short and in the rough, then ran her third shot 10 feet past the hole. She two-putted for a double-bogey 5.

King, bidding for her first major title, started her round on the Old Course at the Indianwood Golf and Country Club at 4-under. She got to 7-under with a birdie on the 13th

and missed the comebacker. Sheehan, seeking her first Open title, was 3-over after the first round but 6-under for rounds 2 and 3, and clearly appeared to have momentum on her side heading into Sunday's final round.

Sheehan's 7-iron on the final hole hit Walker's ball on the gigantic green. It was placed about 12 feet from the cup and she got down in two putts from there for her share of the lead.

Sheehan, with 20 career wins — including last month's Rochester Invitational — has twice been runner-up in the Open. Starting the round at 1-under, she birdied the first hole but bogeyed the ninth to remain 1-under at the turn.

But birdies at Nos. 11 and 12

dropped her to 3-under and she matched par over the final six holes.

Virtually all of the players preferred to play cautiously on the Scottish-type course about 35 miles north of Detroit. The treeless layout with golden brown, knee-deep fescue rough has 158 bunkers and huge undulating greens that have been growing faster each day.

King, playing with Lori Garbacz

— one of three golfers who started the day at 1-under — got off to a hot start with a birdie on the first hole, a 462-yard, par-5.

She nullified that on No. 4 when her drive landed in the heather, about six inches above a bunker. Her second shot, from a nearly impossible lie, moved the ball only to the other side of the bunker and she had to stand with one foot in the sand and the other in the grass to

hit her third shot, which landed far above the pin.

King also bogeyed No. 6, where her second shot landed in a left-side bunker, but she got that stroke back on the very next hole, hitting a long approach out of short rough to within a foot of the pin.

King appeared to be in control with birdies on Nos. 10, 12 and 13 that put her at 7-under, four strokes ahead of Sheehan.

Hulbert bogey-free at Classic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Mike Hulbert put together a bogey-free round of 3-under-par 68 and held off a charging Hal Sutton for a one-shot lead following Saturday's third round of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

15 yards short of the green. But he chipped to within five feet and sank the par putt.

Sutton, seeking to break a three-year winless streak, came from four shots off the pace with a 6-under 65.

Hulbert began the day at 11-under with a one-shot lead over Tim Norris and Don Shirey, who both had trouble keeping pace.

Hulbert, 31, whose lone PGA Tour victory came at the 1986 Jude Classic, was at 14-under-par 199 after three tours of Kingsmill Golf Club's 6,776-yard layout along the James River.

Tim Simpson, who shared the first-round lead with Sutton, had a 4-under 67 Saturday and was alone in third at 201.

Sutton, who won the last of his seven pro titles at the 1986 Memorial Tournament, made his lone bogey at Kingsmill's 438-yard 18th hole. His second shot found a greenside bunker, and he missed a six-footer for par.

Next, at 202, were Roger Maltbie and Curtis Strange, who tied for the course record Friday with a 63, had a 67. Norris parred his first 12 holes before getting a birdie on the par-3 13th and wound up with a 70.

Hulbert also had problems at 18, where his drive hit a tree on the right side of the fairway and his 3-wood approach shot landed about

and Perry shot 65s and McCallister carded a 66.

Hulbert rolled in birdie putts on the third hole and on No. 4, a 437-yard, uphill par-4. After sinking a four-footer for birdie on the 452-yard ninth, he stayed at 14-under the rest of the way.

Sutton sank a 20-footer for birdie on No. 1, a 360-yard par-4, and made short birdie putts on the third and seventh holes, both par-5s.

Strange, who has made almost \$170,000 this year, matched par until he dropped a 25-foot putt for birdie on the par-4, 420-yard seventh hole. He bogeyed No. 10, but sank long birdie putts on 12 and 13 to get to 7-under.

Moody, Zembriski and Douglass will make up the last group in Sunday's final round, a position they have all been in. "It's going to be a dog fight tomorrow," Zembriski said. "Orville and I are good friends, and we always have a good time, but it will be interesting."

Seniors sizzle course in Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Walter Zembriski roared a sizzling front nine to a 5-under-par 66 Saturday, tying defending champion Orville Moody for the lead after two rounds of the Greater Grand Rapids Open senior tournament.

Moody missed at least four birdie putts — the same putts he was easily rolling in on Friday, when he shot a 64.

Zembriski, who started the day four shots behind Moody, birdied five of the first nine holes, including Nos. 7, 8 and 9, at the par-71, 6,453-yard Elks Country Club Course. He made nine pars on the back side, but that was good enough for a share of the lead with Moody, who shot a 70.

"The putts just didn't go in the hole today," said Moody, the Senior Tour's leading money winner. "We were all having trouble with the speed. The greens were very difficult today. I had a lot of opportunities for birdie, I just couldn't get the putts to go in."

The two leaders were at 8-under-par 134 entering Sunday's final round, one shot ahead of Dale Douglass.

Douglass, who began the day at 5-under and played in Moody's group, along with Dave Hill, shot a 69.

"I was satisfied with the way I hit the ball today," said Zembriski, who, like many others in the later groups, had trouble reading the greens due to a day of heavy traffic. He missed three birdie putts of 10 feet or less on the last six holes.

Hill shot an even-par 71 and was in a three-way tie at 136 with Frank Beard and Bobby Nichols. Beard shot a 67, while Nichols had a 69.

Bruce Crampton, who had a 67, John Paul Cain, with a 68, and Bruce Devlin, who shot a 69, were

next at 137.

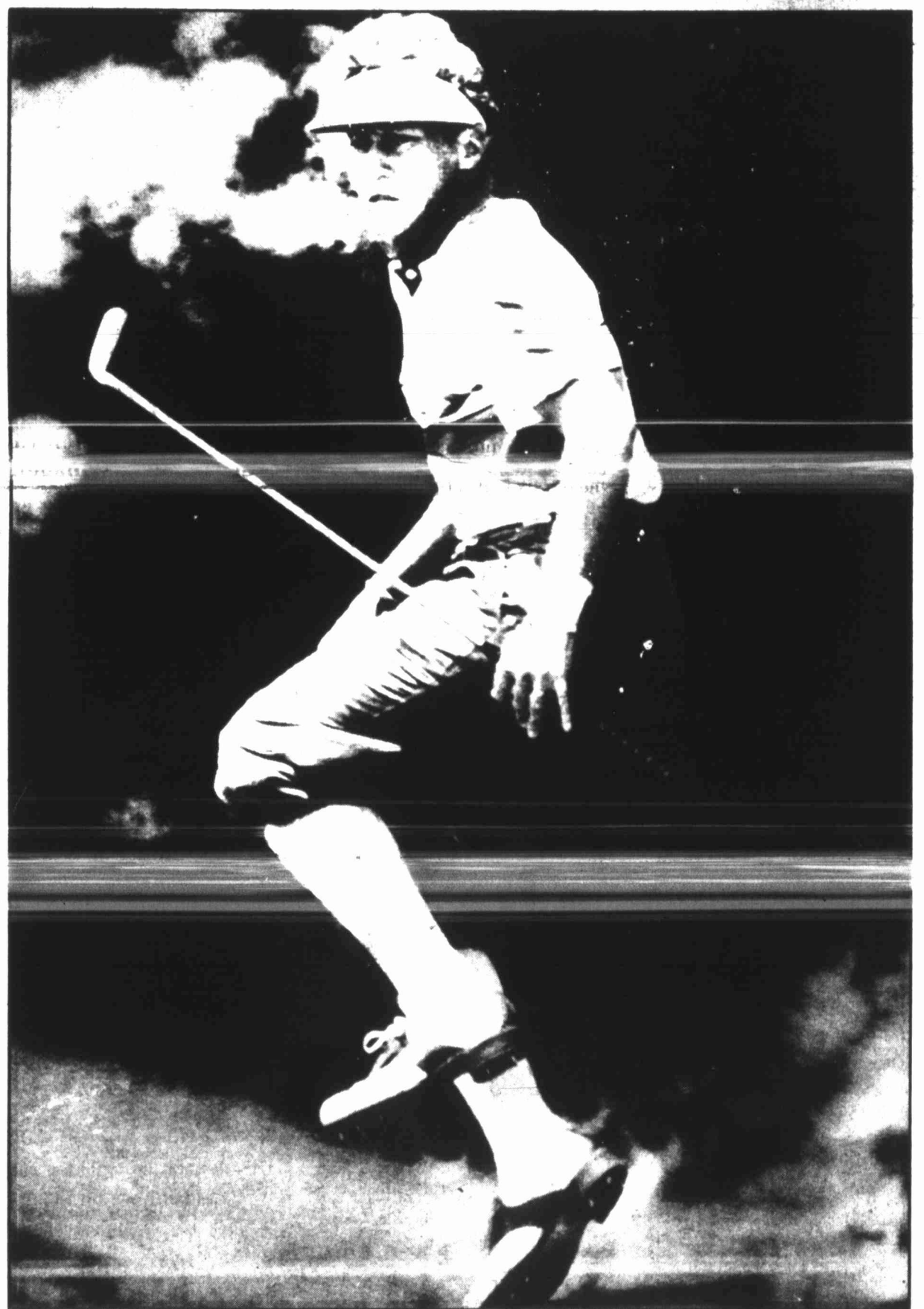
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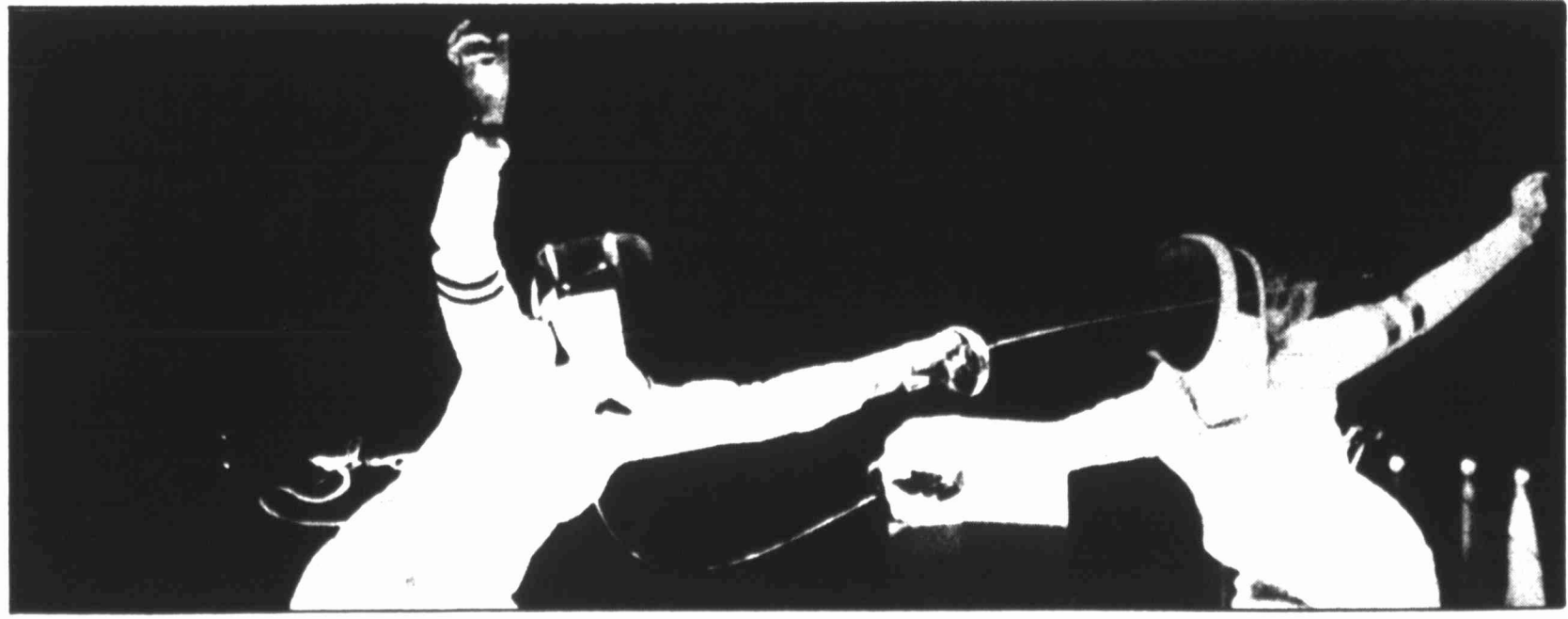
"It's going to be a dog fight tomorrow," Zembriski said. "Orville and I are good friends, and we always have a good time, but it will be interesting."

Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$300,000 PGA Seniors Greater Grand Rapids Open on the 6,453-yard, par-71 The Elks Golf Club course:

| | |
|------------------|-----------|
| Walter Zembriski | 68-66-134 |
| Orville Moody | 64-70-134 |
| Dale Douglass | 66-69-135 |
| Frank Beard | 69-67-136 |
| Bobby Nichols | 67-69-136 |
| Dave Hill | 65-71-136 |
| Bruce Crampton | 70-67-137 |
| John Paul Cain | 69-68-137 |



LAKE ORION, Mich. — Patty Sheehan of Scotts Valley, Calif., leaps over a putt on the 8th hole during the third round of the U.S. Women's Open Saturday. Sheehan missed the birdie putt but saved par and went on to tie for the lead with Betsy King.



Bended bow DENVER — Mariann Horvath of Hungary, right, sticks her epee into the chest of Fabio Andreola from Italy during action at the 1988 World Fencing Championships. Horvath went on to defeat the Italian and lead Hungary to the gold medal.

Bum to broadcast

HOUSTON — Former Oilers coach Bum Phillips, whose winning teams and down-home talk made him a Houston celebrity, has signed an exclusive deal with a local radio station to provide daily football commentary during a morning sports show.

discuss the Oilers in particular, the NFL in general and college football. The format is not finalized, but Phillips will likely occupy two or three segments each lasting from four to eight minutes, Patrick said.

Phillips, 65, will begin his radio duties at KSEV-AM on Sept. 4, the week the NFL begins its regular season, said Dan Patrick, the station's general manager and part owner who also serves as morning sports host.

Terms of Phillips' contract were not disclosed. The Oilers amassed a 59-38 record during Phillips' 1975-80 tenure, and he reached the AFC championship game following the 1978 and 1979 seasons.

Phillips, characterized by Patrick as "the Mark Twain of sports interviews," will remain on the air through the Super Bowl.

After he was fired by team owner Bud Adams, Phillips coached the New Orleans Saints for 4½ seasons before resigning in November 1985. He compiled a 27-42 record with New Orleans.

Patrick said Phillips will

Beyond the realm

Subliminal (send cash) messages

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

If Murray Murphy ever tires of education, maybe he has a future as a minister.

Murphy, the assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction for the Big Spring school district, gave the invocation at Thursday's school board meeting.

After asking for divine guidance so the board would make the right decisions, he paused for a moment and asked God to please bring some much-needed rain to this area.

Guess what happened. Thirty minutes later, while the trustees were considering bids for portable classrooms, the quiet atmosphere was shattered by the sound of thunder. A few minutes later, it began to rain.

I, for one, do not believe that subliminal messages are effective.

For the unaware, I am talking about split-second messages inserted in some movies and self-help tapes. They supposedly send sub-conscious signals encouraging the viewer to buy products or to stop smoking, lose weight, or whatever they're seeking help for.

To which I say: Baloney.

If these things are so effective, why (SEND ME MONEY) are there still so many smokers and overweight people? One would think that if they were as great as they (SEND ME LOTS OF MONEY) they were cracked up to be, there would be fewer people in need of help.

I think the whole idea is (LOTS AND LOTS OF MONEY) entirely overrated.

As an area TV weatherman might say: What's (NO CHECKS, PLEASE) the deal, anyway?

People who are more (AND \$20s ARE PREFERABLE) that, far from being helpful, subliminal messages may also be harmful.

They say the messages may prey on people (BUT I'LL TAKE JUST ABOUT ANYTHING) who don't have the greatest amount of willpower.

Can you imagine some weak-willed person entering a movie theater with nothing more than (AS LONG AS IT'S CASH) a good film in mind?

Why, that poor schmuck might be suckered into (WELL, STOCKS AND BONDS ARE PROBABLY OK) buying Lord knows what.

It's a shame; the unsuspecting person might go expecting to watch "Ratman" and end up buying a toaster (BUT I REALLY NEED CASH) oven, for Pete's sake.

Why, pretty soon we could have a nation of zombies hit by (AS MUCH CASH AS YOU CAN SPARE) uncontrollable urges to buy things they don't really need.

It's a potential disaster that (PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE) we must deal with before it gets much worse.

So, having identified the problem, what (REACH FOR YOUR POCKETBOOK NOW) can be done to rectify the situation?

Well, of course we have to ban (I SAID NOW) any further use of this insidious medium.

But we can't stop there. We have to implement a mass education campaign designed (THIS IS YOUR FINAL WARNING) at informing the public as to the hazards associated with subliminal messages.

This campaign should make use of all types of media (THIS IS ABSOLUTELY YOUR FINAL WARNING) and should also be made available to the schools.

After that, the next step should be to identify (DON'T MAKE ME MAD) the scoundrels behind this hideous plot and ensure that they are subject to the stiffest penalty possible.

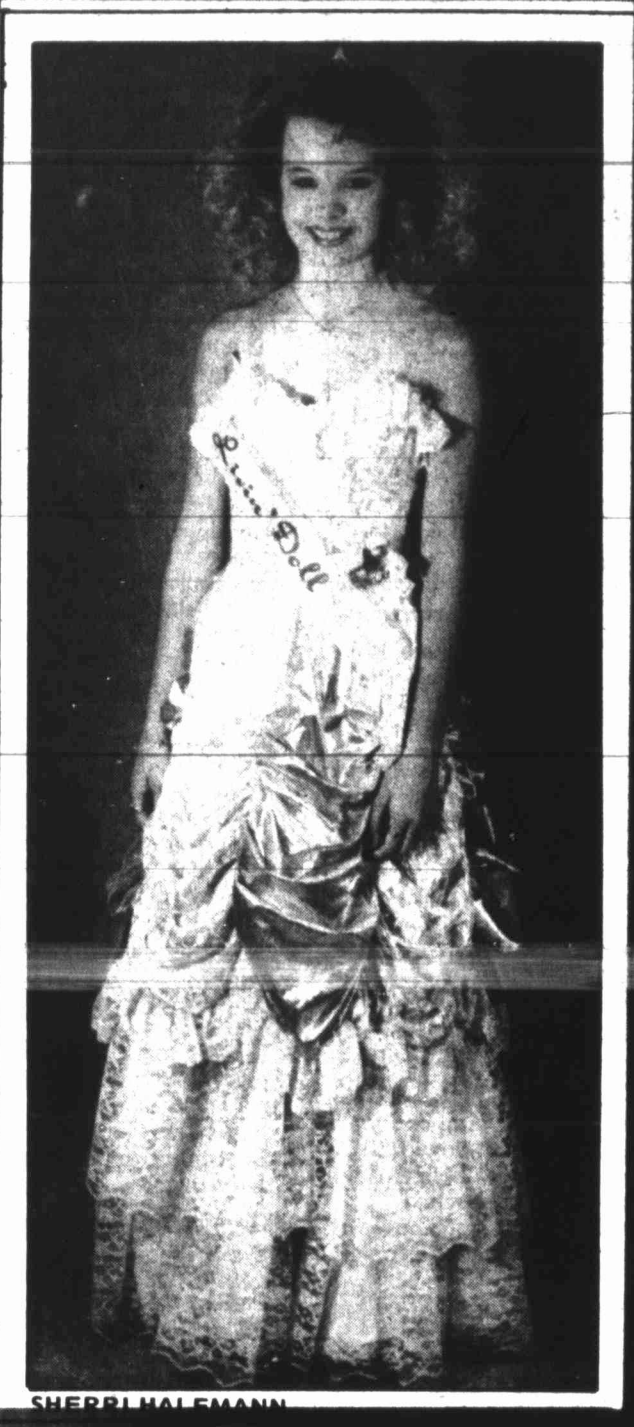
Then, of course, we'll have to provide treatment for the (I'M NOT PRETTY WHEN I'M MAD) poor folks who have been brainwashed by subliminal messages.

It make take years, but these people deserve to become normal (YOU'LL BE SORRY) citizens again.

After all, it's the least (THAT DOES IT, I'M REALLY TICKED) we can do.

Maybe, some day in the future, all this will be (OH, COME ON, FOLKS, JUST A FEW BUCKS, PLEASE) nothing but an unpleasant memory.

Believe me, we won't (AW, HECK, JUST FORGET IT) be sorry.



SHERRI HALEMANN



BRANDI KILPATRICK



JENNIFER HALEMANN

Beauty queen dreams

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

"There she is, Miss America..." How many mothers would love to bear this tune playing as their daughters walk down the runway after winning the coveted title?

If the number of area pageant winners is any indication, West Texas girls have as good a chance as any.

In fact, several area girls are in training for the chance to compete for the title of Miss anything.

At the young age of two years, Brandi Nicole Kilpatrick, daughter of Craig and Teresa Kilpatrick, already has three pageant wins to add to her resume.

Brandi first competed and won at the Country Kids contest at the Howard County Fair in 1988. Because of her victory, Brandi's mother decided to enter her daughter later the same year in Our Diamond Miss Beauty Pageant in Odessa, where Brandi won both the Beautiful Baby and World of Babies categories.

With this win, Brandi was eligible to compete June 24 at the state competition in Abilene. Again, Brandi won both her divisions, beating out 13 children from throughout Texas. For her efforts, she received crowns, trophies, banners, flowers and a \$50 savings bond.

Brandi, who will crown next year's pageant winners, is eligible to compete July 30 at the national competition in San Antonio, where she will compete with children from throughout the United States.

Because Brandi, who will compete in the 13 to 24-month age division, is outgoing and has a "real good personality," the stiffer competition, her mother said, won't affect her performance at all.

"She does real well... she gets up there and blows kisses and waves," Teresa said.

Because pageant competition is expensive, most competitors need sponsors to help pay for clothing and entry fees.

Several area residents and businesses have made it possible for Brandi to compete, her mother said.

Teresa says that pageants don't exploit the girls, if fact, she says they help build confidence.

"She (Brandi) enjoys it — if she didn't want to do it, she wouldn't get up there," Teresa said.

Four-year-old Porsha D'Ann Yarbar began competing at the age of two.

Although she placed fourth at her first pageant, her parents, Dwain and Trisha Yarbar, decided to let her try again.

This time, their efforts proved fruitful.

Porsha, who competed in the 24 to 35-month age division, won the Beautiful Baby and playwear categories at the Kids of America Pageant.

In December of 1988, Porsha won the Beautiful Baby category at the Starlight Pageant in Abilene.

Just back from Dallas, where she competed in the national pageant, Porsha competed with more than 30 girls from five different states, placing seventh overall.

For selling the most ads to be included in the pageant program, Porsha's picture graces the 1989 program cover. She also received a six-foot trophy and a 13-inch color TV.

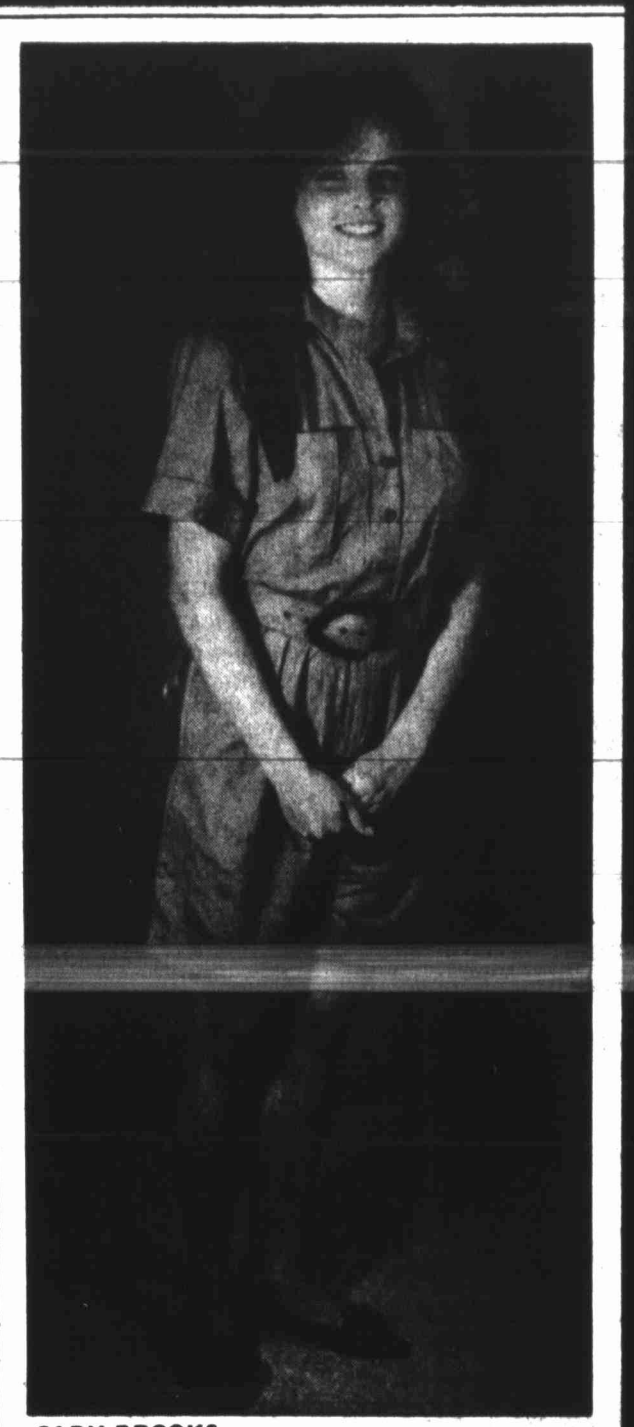
Competing is "... a little bit expensive," said Trisha, noting that the average dress costs more than \$100.

Several area sponsors helped defray the pageant costs, and Trisha adds, "My parents were wonderful."

Porsha, who is working on a song and dance routine, seems to love the competition.

"She's outgoing. She loves it. She knows she's on film or something," Trisha said.

Although some mothers push their daughters into competing, Trisha said "If she ever says she doesn't want to compete — that'll be it."



CARY BROOKS



PORSHA YARBAR

Trisha, like all mothers who want their daughters to be happy and successful, said, "I want her to do whatever she wants to in life — but I sure would like to see her become Miss America."

Sherri Dawn and Jennifer Lyonell Halfmann are sisters who began competing a year ago.

Sherri, 15, and Jennifer, 14, daughters of Delbert and Betty Jean Halfmann, competed in the Our Little Miss pageant in 1988 in Garden City, where they qualified to go to state competition later that year in Austin.

Sherri was named alternate in the Livin' Doll category, and both girls placed in the top 10 overall.

For their efforts, their names were placed on the state honor roll, enabling them to bypass this year's local pageant and also made them eligible to com-

pete at the state level June 19-24. This time, the girls not only competed with other girls, they competed with each other.

Competing in the Ideal Miss category, the girls said they "... worked together as a team" until the actual competition.

Although they both compete to win, they agree they root for each other.

"I hope she wins if I can't — she's my sister. I love her," Sherri said.

Betty Jean noted that being the mother of a competitor is not easy — especially when you have two girls that are in competition with each other.

"It's very hard and they both have to sacrifice. One minute I'm trying to help one and the next minute the other one needs help," she said.

While at state competition, QUEENS page 5-C

Newcomers

FRED and SHARON JERNIGAN from Eden. Fred is a correction officer at Big Spring Correctional Center. Sharon is a case manager at Big Spring Correctional Center. They are joined by their son, Kevin, 13. Hobbies include golf, swimming and water skiing.

STEPHEN and KAY OYLER from Colorado City. Stephen is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital. Kay is a legal secretary for Clay Strange, and a Princess House consultant. They are joined by their children, Bethany, 13, and Danny, 16. Hobbies include painting, swimming and yardwork.

STEVEN and CATHY SPARKS from Abilene. Steven is a radio engineer and announcer. Cathy is employed as a respiratory therapist at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. They are joined by their son, Shane, 6. Hobbies include needlepoint, reading and golf.

MICHAEL LAWRENCE from Lamesa is a salesman for Dillard's in Midland. Hobbies include fishing, water skiing and swimming.

JERRY BROOKS from Lamesa is district supervisor for Wes-T-Go Conoco. Hobbies include fishing, water skiing and swimming.

JERRY and CINDY BAKER from Abilene. Jerry is manager of Miller of West Texas. They are joined by their son, Brian, 3. Hobbies include golf, bowling and softball.

CHRIS SOMMER from San Marcos is an afternoon news reporter and anchor at KBST. Hobbies include sports and music.

MISTY PINKERTON from San Angelo is employed by the Big Spring Fire Department. She is joined by her daughter, Laranda, 2. Hobbies include reading and cross stitch.

DOLORES GOMEZ from Brownsville is a registered nurse at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include reading, swimming and walking.

LINDA PARKER from Monahans is a medical clerk at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include reading, oil painting and fishing.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Javier F. Casillas, 24, Rt. 2 Box 146; charged with driving while license suspended.
 Jose Diaz, 41, 711 N.W. 8th; charged with driving while license suspended.
 Irlando Manuel Jackman, 26, 404 W. 6th; charged with driving while license suspended.
 Corapatra Cynthia Polk, 31, Rt. 2 Box 110A; charged with DWI.

Estella Mahmalji vs. Willie Mahmalji; divorce.
 Brenda Loretta Allred vs. Danny Ray Allred; divorce.
 James A. Beeson vs. Texas Employment Commission; personal injury.
 Barbara Ann Kerley and Thomas E. Kerley; divorce.
 Fernando G. Ruiz vs. Sylvia C. Ruiz; divorce.
 Transportation Insurance Co. vs. Jovita Jimenez; WOC.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Stephen Blayne Crawford, 34, 3716 Hatch and Janet Lenora Noble, 26, 3726 Hatch.
 Patrick Milton Newton, 18, Rt. 1 Box 397, and Judy Michelle Covington, 15, 3704 Boulder.
 Enoch Augustus Fiveash, 73, 803 E. 14th and Pearl Louise Dalton, 72, 2405 Main.
 Jimmy Francis Garrard, 15, 1107 Wood, and Sandra Jo Biddle, 15, Western Villa #15.

The State of Texas vs. Andres Hernandez; petition for support.
 Carrie Williams vs. Bobby Williams; divorce.
 Tammy Lynn Bailey vs. Michael Edward Bailey; divorce.
 Leslie Ann Wallace vs. Johnny Floyd Wallace; divorce.
 Eleazer Garza vs. Charles Harriger and Jacqueline Harriger; personal auto injury.
 Tim Greenfield vs. Robin Greenfield; divorce.
 Mary Louise Latimer and Donnie Mike Latimer; divorce.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS
 Kenneth Lamar Goodman, pleaded guilty of unlawfully carrying a weapon; five days in jail, \$96.50 court costs.
 Timothy Andre English, pleaded guilty of unlawfully carrying a weapon; five days in jail, \$96.50 court costs.
 Rosemary Charlton, pleaded guilty of driving while license suspended; \$125 fine, six months probation, \$96.50 court costs, eight hours community service.

Westex Auto Parts, Inc. vs. Johnson Controls, Inc. and Interstate Battery Co.; personal injury.
 Edward Jacobson Jr. vs. Barbara Kaye Jacobson; divorce.
 Kandra Diane Harrington and Ricky James Harrington; divorce.
 Tammy Jo Davis vs. Charles Brad Davis; divorce.
 Elvira Casillas vs. Javier Casillas; divorce.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Jean Carroll vs. Michael Joe Smoot; personal injury in a motor vehicle.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption:

- Pet of the week: Siamese kitten, eight-weeks-old. 267-5646
- Border collie, three-years-old, black and white, good disposition. 263-7394.
- Full-blooded bassett hound, adult female. 267-7832
- Almost full boxer, male, adult. 267-7832
- Yorkie-mix female, two-years-old, very small. 267-7832
- Sheltie-mix female, one-year-old. 267-7832
- Miniature dachshund, black, adult. 267-7832
- Maltese kitten, 10-weeks-old, female, very affectionate. 267-5646
- Excellent barn cat, good mouser, expecting. 267-7832
- Gray tabbys with white markings, seven-weeks-old. 267-1910
- Beagle puppy eight-weeks-old, female, adorable. 267-5646

Things they never told you about a heat pump.

Fact # 7

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 A P A N H A N D L E S



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ORBITSON
 NELSON
 WELLS
 OWENS
 HOLLY
 TENDER

★ Texas Crosswords



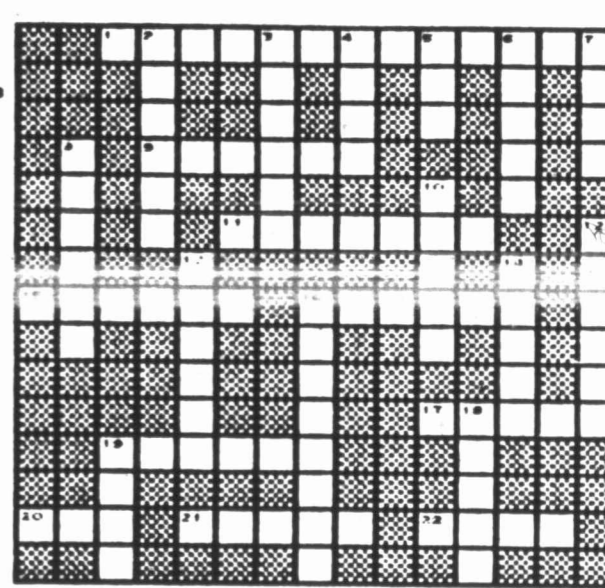
TEXAS CROSSWORDS - SINGERS

ACROSS CLUES

- 1st. name is Kris
- Her song is "San Antonio Stroll"
- Native of Wink Tex.
- His song: "Battle of New Orleans"
- He had a "Tiger in His Tank"
- He sang, "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights"
- Unit of weight
- His band: "The Texas Playboys"
- His song: "Big Bad John"

DOWN CLUES

- Of "Rye Whiskey" fame
- Shortening with same last name as Tanya
- A number
- Age
- Droopy
- Requirement
- "Whiskey" fame
- Forward
- "Rain Drops Keeps Falling on His Head"
- King of Ragtime



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Big Spring Herald

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Help Wanted 270 Help Wanted 270

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REGISTERED NURSE RN's needed full-time at Martin County Hospital in Stanton, Texas. Interested persons should call or write to: Larry Elliott, Administrator or Mildred Ford, RN Director of Nurses. P.O. Box 640, Stanton, Texas 79782 915-756-3345

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Misconceptions of single and dual parenting

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

A misconception among single parents today is that their task is somehow different and more awesome than that of the two-parent household.

Dr. Wayne Grant, San Antonio, author of "Growing Parents, Growing Children," emphasized at a recent single parenting conference that the same rules apply for healthy parenting by both single and two-parent families. He noted five guidelines for healthy parenting in both family situations.

Children from both types of families have identical needs from the standpoint of physical, emotional, intellectual and social development.

They all need to hear and be able



Focus on family

to practice good communication; have good nutrition and discipline that promotes healthy self-esteem; and experience unconditional love and spend quality time with their parents.

Parents need to avoid using the child as an emotional leaning post. The single parent could be more vulnerable to this trap because of the physical absence of the second parent. The parent may unload

feelings and emotions on the child, allow the child to sleep with her/him, or place undue responsibility on the child.

Avoid allowing the child to be a "pawn" between two angry adults. A child can unconsciously bear the tension between parents, either both being present or one being absent. In a power struggle, parents may inadvertently "use" the child to gain approval.

Allow the child to be a child. Because of the many competing forces and time constraints within today's busy family, the child must be allowed to experience free undirected time alone, time to explore, play and imagine.

Take good care of yourself as a parent. Single parents, more than "normal" families, probably carry

an extra load of guilt. Grant advises backing off and looking at your own needs. "You can only be as good a parent as you are a person," he said.

One of the best things you can do for your child is to do something for yourself. Nurture yourself emotionally, intellectually, spiritually and physically. Only then will you have the inner reserve to meet the needs of your child.

Avoid allowing the child to be a "pawn" between two angry adults. A child can unconsciously bear the tension between parents.



Associated Press photo

Agony of defeat

SEATTLE — An unidentified eight-year-old boy cries out in pain after losing control of his soap box race at the Green Lake soap box track.

Sheep, goats highlight of field day

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent



Ask the agent

Sheep and Goats will be the main topics of interest at a field day July 18 at 6:00 p.m. at the Middleton Farm, northwest of Big Spring, just off Hwy 87 on FM 846.

A special session on individual plant treatment (IPT) control of mesquite also will be featured. This should be of special interest to those with fence line brush problems and smaller acreages of mesquite infested pasture and ranges.

When the Long Range Extension Plan (LREP) was developed in 1986 to assist local Extension agents in directing their educational program efforts, one of the critical issues identified by the agricultural committees was the need for diversification by county agricultural producers.

Members of the Extension Livestock and Range Program Area Committee believe that sheep and goats offered promise as diversification practices that local producers could incorporate into their agricultural operations and might consider.

Harry and Johnny Middleton have been serving as result demonstrators for the past two years utilizing stocker lambs in several ways in such diversification practices. These programs will be discussed and viewed at this field day, along with other possible enterprises suitable for West Texas conditions.

Extension Livestock Specialist Dr. Rick Machen, Fort Stockton; Dr. George Ahlschwede, Extension sheep and goat specialist, San Angelo; Johnny Middleton and the local agents Mike Bragg and myself will lead the discussion.

Included in the discussions will be cashmere and angora goats, colored sheep and various other alternative sheep and goat enterprises. Ahlschwede will discuss lamb types vs. the lean lamb theory that is so popular now.

Dow Chemical Co., Big Spring Farm Supply and Ezell-Key Feed Co. will be hosting a complimentary bar-b-que at the Middleton farm during the event, featuring mesquite flavored lamb and cabrito prepared by Al's Hickory House Bar-B-Que of Big Spring.

A special highlight of the program will be a demonstration of stock show showmanship skills by Howard County 4-H members and training tips by Ahlschwede. This should prove entertaining and educational to all.

The field day and tour is open to any one interested in the sheep and goat industry.

If you plan to attend, please contact the Howard County Extension Office at 267-6671 or 267-1821, by noon Monday.

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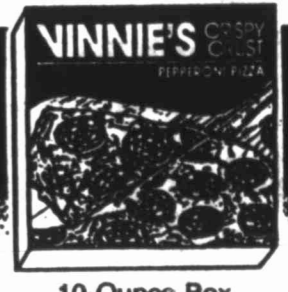
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