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page 2-A**

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 47

Thursday

July 27, 1989

35°

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Partly cloudy with widely scattered
thunderstorms. Highs today in the
lower 90s. Lows tonight in the upper
60s. Highs Friday in the lower
90s.



On the side

Neighbors give chase

BIG SPRING — Residents and Howard College Security personnel made the Big Spring Police Department's job just a little easier Wednesday night.

According to police reports, neighbors saw a woman apparently removing a VCR from a house. They gave chase, following her to Howard College. A security officer there picked up the chase and radioed for assistance from the police department.

The security officer lost the fleeing woman, but a Big Spring patrolman found her hiding behind some bushes near the fire station at 10th and Birdwell streets.

Police arrested Deborah Ann Lewis, 23, 1708 S. Main St., and charged her with burglary of a habitation.

The property reported stolen was recovered.



Hurry up!

J.W. Hampton throws his calf after making a fast catch. Hampton was competing in the tie-down roping at the 4-H AJRA Rodeo at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl Wednesday evening. For additional photo, see page 1-B.

United Way tour

BIG SPRING — The United Way will host free tours of its member agencies from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 2-3.

In an attempt to familiarize the community with the United Way and the programs it offers, the organization will take visitors on guided tours of the various agencies, said Sherrie Bordofsky, executive director of the local United Way. The United Way will provide transportation for the tours. Those interested in taking the tour should call the United Way for reservations before July 31.

Family wins \$625,000

BIG SPRING — A 118th District Court jury awarded \$625,000 to the family of an Odessa man killed in a May 1987 auto accident after finding a local resident guilty of negligence in an Odessa man's death.

The jury reached their decision at about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, after spending nearly two hours in deliberations in the wrongful death case of Elton Wayne Land, 118th District Court Judge James Gregg said today.

Land was killed when his truck collided with a truck being driven by local resident Bruce Hensley on U.S. Highway 183 10 miles north of Junction, Gregg said. Hensley was an employee with Andrews Transportation Company, a trucking company with headquarters in Fort Worth at the time.

The jury began their deliberations after attorneys for the prosecution and defense finished their closing arguments before the jurors broke for lunch, he said.

The lawsuit, filed by Janelle Land and other family members against Hensley and the trucking company, charged Hensley was guilty of gross negligence in Mr. Land's death.

Family members had asked for at least \$7 million in the case, but seemed pleased with the award, Gregg said. Damages awarded in the case will be assessed against the transportation company, which has a depot in Big Spring, he said.

Korean Air DC-10 crashes; 78 killed

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

ROME — A Korean Air DC-10 with 199 people aboard crashed in heavy fog today three miles short of Tripoli airport in Libya, hitting homes and cars and bursting into flames. At least 78 people were killed, including four on the ground, news reports said.

Libya's official JANA news agency said the crash, the second in eight days of a DC-10, occurred at 7:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. EDT). The cause was not immediately known.

The Korean Broadcasting System quoted South Korea's consul in Tripoli, Chang Kyung-soo, as saying the plane attempted a belly

Worldwide aviation disasters

Here is a list of the worst commercial aviation disasters worldwide:

1. March 27, 1977: 582 killed in a collision of two Boeing 747s operated by Pan American and KLM at the airport on Tenerife in Spain's Canary Islands.
2. Aug. 12, 1985: 520 killed when a Japan Airlines Boeing 747 crashed into a mountain on a

domestic flight.

3. March 3, 1974: 346 killed in when a Turkish DC-10 crashed 26 miles northeast of Paris.

4. June 23, 1985: 329 killed when an Air India Boeing 747 crashed off the coast of Ireland.

5. Aug. 19, 1980: 301 killed in a fiery emergency landing of a Saudi Arabian L-1011 jet at the airport in the Saudi capital of

Riyadh.

6. July 3, 1988: 290 killed when Iran Air A300 Airbus is shot down by USS Vincennes over the Persian Gulf.

7. May 25, 1979: 273 killed when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed on takeoff in Chicago.

8. Sept. 1, 1983: 269 killed when

• DISASTERS page 3-A

landing, indicating a problem with landing gear. It crashed into an orchard, broke into two pieces, and

caught fire, officials said.

The pilot was quoted as saying visibility was poor. About an hour

earlier, a Soviet jetliner rerouted to Malta rather than land in the fog.

"Early reports from Tripoli indicate that weather may have been a contributing factor," said James Reed, a spokesman in Washington for McDonnell Douglas Corp., which manufactures DC-10s.

The Korean Broadcasting System earlier said the pilot reported engine trouble, but the airline did not confirm this.

On July 19, a United Air Lines DC-10 crashed in Sioux City, Iowa, killing 111 people, after the tail engine blew apart and cut off the flow of hydraulic fluid needed to steer the plane.

JANA said at least 78 people were killed in today's crash. It said

• CRASH page 3-A

Public service aid pushed by Demos

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A group of top Democratic senators said today they have reached agreement on a \$330 million package of public service programs that should be ready for floor action next week.

The varied plan would offer community and military service opportunities to Americans of all ages, with rewards and incentives ranging from academic credit to vouchers for down payments on homes or for higher education.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said at least 10 service bills had been introduced this year in the Senate. The consensus measure "includes the best features of all the bills, and the price tag is within realistic constraints," he said.

Kennedy said he expects his committee to send the bill to the floor next week and anticipates action by the end of the year.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the compromise bill a significant step and said the concept has support from Republicans as well as Democrats.

"We will work with our Republican colleagues, our colleagues in the House and with the White House" to pass it, he said.

Key elements of the package include:

—\$100 million for school and college-based opportunities for young people to serve their communities.

—\$100 million for youth service corps programs modeled after the conservation corps already established in many states.

—\$100 million for a program giving education and housing vouchers to people who participate in full-time or part-time community or military service.

—\$10 million to expand VISTA.

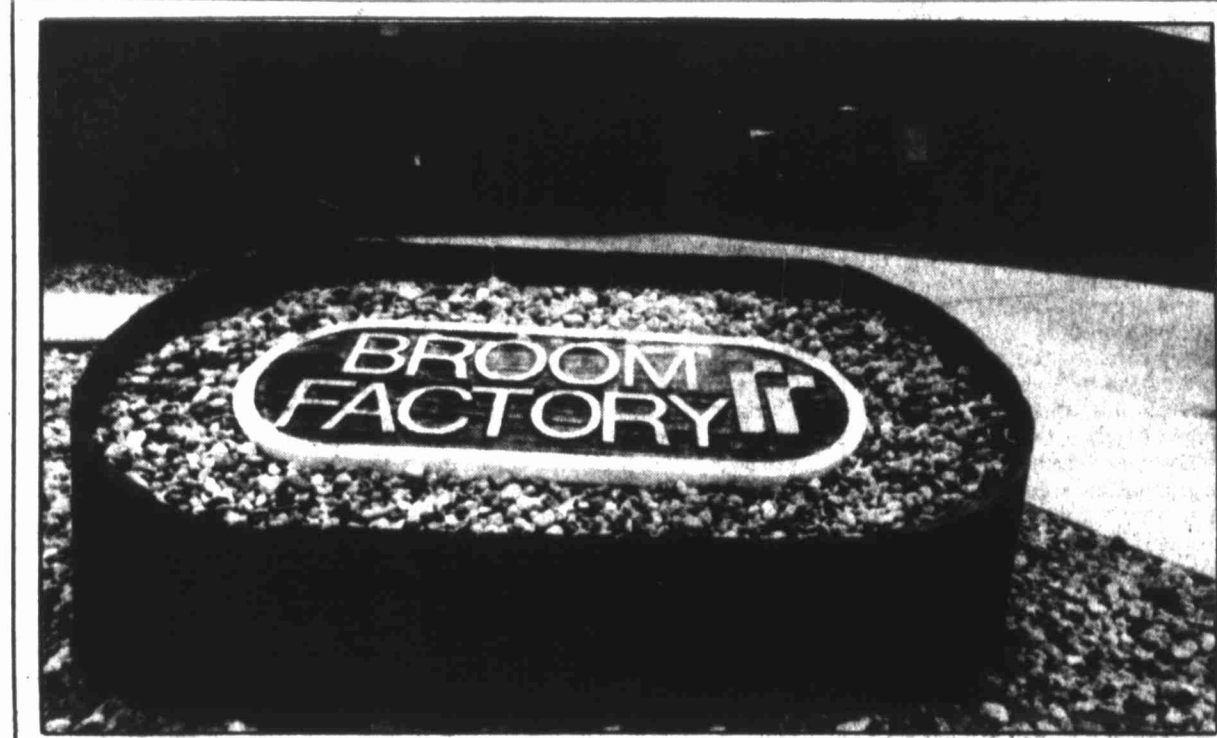
—\$20 million to expand volunteer programs for senior citizens under the Older Americans Act.

The bill contains elements of proposals by Sens. Kennedy, Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; Charles Robb, D-Va.; Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.; Bob Graham, D-Fla.; and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.



I love dirt

Despite plenty of playground apparatus surrounding her, 1-year-old Shiho Pool, daughter of David and Debbie Pool, finds simple pleasure in playing with a cup and a handful of dirt as she was outside in the cool morning air at the St. Paul Lutheran Day Care Center Wednesday.



Prison cleans up in broom business

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

Prisons are generally more noted for license plates and rock quarries than for brooms.

But the local federal prison camp's broom factory, the only one of its kind in the entire federal prison system, is doing a "brooming" business.

The local factory opened nearly a year ago, but the federal prison system has had a broom factory in operation for some time, said factory manager Sam Brencé.

"There used to be a factory in Atlanta penitentiary, but it was destroyed in the 1987 riot," Brencé said. "They began looking for another site to locate the factory and finally chose Big Spring because of its climate and its accessibility to Old Mexico."

That accessibility is important, Brencé said, because Mexican companies supply the tough yucca fiber used to construct the brooms.

"Most of the yucca comes from Arizona, and then sent to Mexico to be processed," he said. "Then American companies buy it from them, and we buy it from the American companies."

• BROOMS page 3-A



Approximately 70 inmates at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp currently work in the UNICOR broom factory, top, producing some 141-dozen brooms per day for various government agencies. Enedao Garcia, above, is a winder at the facility. He places the bristles on the wooden handle and winds a metal wire to fasten it.

Bush considers national energy strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is hitting the road to seek consensus on a national energy strategy, including how to curb U.S. dependence on imported oil and still protect the environment.

Energy Secretary James Watkins outlined plans Wednesday for a series of hearings in five cities to quiz energy industry representatives, environmentalists and others on what focus a national energy policy should take.

President Bush signed legislation Wednesday ending price controls on natural gas. He made it clear that whatever recommendations are made for a national energy policy, the department will rely heavily on market forces and not controls imposed from Washington.

"Conservation achievements are leveling off, domestic oil production continuing its downward trend. And petroleum imports are increasing. And our need for a cleaner environment is obvious to all." — President Bush

A preliminary outline for an energy strategy is to be completed next spring, with final recommendations to be on Bush's desk by the end of 1990.

The document and recommendations "will serve as a blueprint for energy policy and program decisions... set our pace, and provide mileposts by which to evaluate our progress in providing the energy our economy needs, while protecting the health, safety and environment," said Watkins.

The administration has been under criticism for not moving rapidly to put together a detailed energy plan that also considers major environmental concerns such as global warming, which is widely attributed to the burning of fossil fuels.

Watkins insisted the department has no "preconceived focus" on such an energy blueprint from Washington.

The president emphasized that domestic oil and gas exploration

and drilling must be expanded to curb the reliance on imports. Attempts to ease public concerns about nuclear power and offshore oil exploration are expected to be other key elements of the plan, according to officials.

"Our energy security problem continues," Bush said Wednesday as he signed the natural gas decontrol bill. "Conservation achievements are leveling off, domestic oil production continuing its downward trend. And petroleum imports are increasing. And our need for a cleaner environment is obvious to all."

Watkins noted at a White House briefing that domestic oil production is at its lowest point in 25 years while imports have jumped 65 percent in the last four years.

Later at a hearing before the

Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Watkins emphasized the need to take into account environmental concerns in any national energy policy.

But some senators questioned the need for 18 more months of fact-finding.

"I'm not sure how much more consensus we're going to need," said Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo. "It's time to move."

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., noted that national energy issues have been studied for a decade and "it seems like we're kind of stirring the broth again."

However, Watkins said the hearings are needed for any future energy policy to be widely accepted.

Inside Texas

Houston police recruits

HOUSTON (AP) — Nearly 1,200 people signed up during a three-day recruiting drive by the Houston Police Department, which is under the gun to beef up its forces.

Although a short of its goal of 1,500 applicants, recruiting Sgt. E.J. Saenz said there ought to be enough qualified candidates to fill a 70-person cadet class set for Oct. 5.

The class, and three that will follow on a monthly basis, will bring an end to a three-year hiring freeze by the department.

Saenz said about half of the applicants are ethnic minorities, with about 50 or 60 Hispanics.

That upsets William R. Morris, president of the Council of Houston Hispanic Organizations.

Morris said Mayor Kathy Whitmire should urge Police Chief Lee P. Brown to find ways to attract more Hispanics to the force.

Shrimp boycott called

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A national environmental organization is asking consumers to boycott shrimp to protest Gulf Coast fishermen's refusal to use devices intended to prevent sea turtles from becoming trapped in shrimper's nets.

The National Audubon Society called for the boycott Wednesday in a statement issued from its New York headquarters to select newspapers, including the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

The organization, which has 500,000 members, urged "all Americans to stop purchasing and eating all foods containing shrimp until shrimper fishermen agree to obey the law."

The move, announced by organization president Peter A.A. Berle, followed a controversial order earlier this week by U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher to suspend regulations that require shrimpers to use turtle excluders.

Teacher fondles boy

HOUSTON (AP) — A special education teacher awaiting trial in Florida on child sex charges was arrested here and charged with fondling an 11-year-old boy, authorities say.

Michael David Stein, 31, a teacher with the Houston Independent School District since October 1988, was arrested at his home Wednesday. He was charged with six counts of indecency with a child and ordered held without bail at the Houston city jail.

HISD Superintendent Joan Raymond said Stein's Florida charge did not show up in pre-employment background checks because the teacher had a clear record in Colorado, where he worked before coming to HISD.

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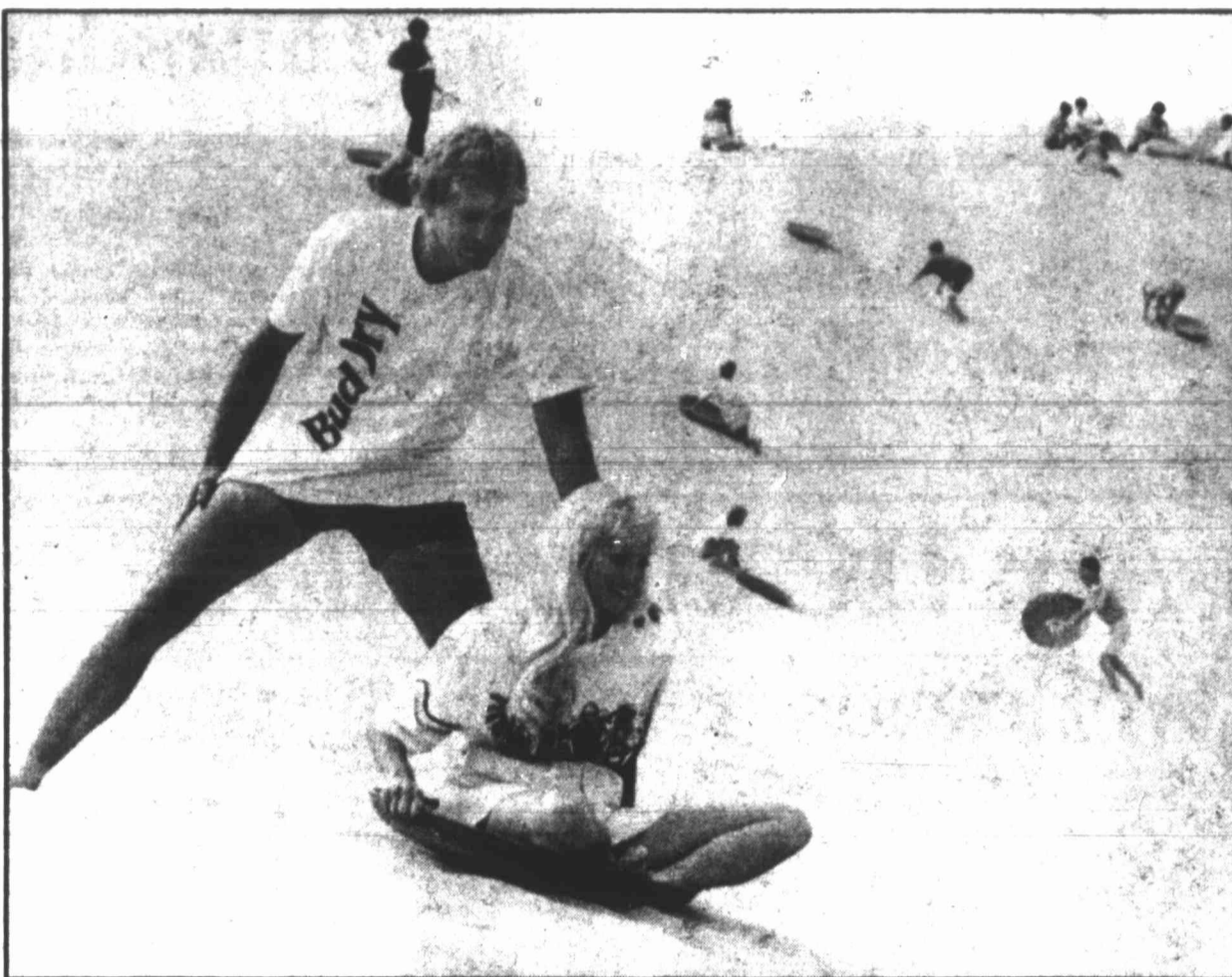
Ralph Macchio & Pat Morita
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PG 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:05
Starts Friday, July 28

"HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS"
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"Weird Al" Yankovic in "UHF"
PG-13 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:30

"Dead Poets Society"
PG 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:40

PHONE 26-SHOWS



Sand surfin'
MONAHANS — Dean Doyer and Sherry Stillson, both of Odessa, try their hand at sand surfing recently at Monahans Sandhills State Park.

Funeral home owner wants to buy rifle used by Whitman

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin funeral home owner says he wants to buy the rifle that Charles Whitman used to wound him 23 years ago during a shooting rampage from the University of Texas tower that left 14 people dead and 31 others wounded.

Morris Hohmann said Wednesday he wants to buy the 6mm rifle that was among seven guns Whitman took to the top of the tower in a footlocker before he began his sniping rampage. Earlier, he had killed his wife and mother.

Whitman was shot to death by an Austin police officer after the officer and a civilian managed to reach the top of the tower and confronted Whitman as he continued to fire at random targets on August 1, 1966.

The guns were offered for sale last month for \$7,500 by a Dallas-area gun dealer.

Hohmann was an ambulance attendant for Hytlin-Manor Funeral Chapel when he was shot in the leg and wounded. He now owns the funeral home and wants to buy the gun that put him in Brackenridge Hospital for 21 days.

"I'll always carry some of the lead particles (left in his body from the slug), and I've got some of the cartridges. Why not have the rifle that did it?" Hohmann said Wednesday.

Another man who talked to Whitman that day during a chance encounter says he wants to buy one of the weapons.

After killing his mother and wife, police said, Whitman went to his

garage to saw off the barrel and stock of a 12-gauge shotgun so it would fit into the footlocker.

A postal carrier and former state trooper named Chester Arrington stopped to chat after leaving the Whitman family mail at the house.

Arrington, now a gun dealer and still an Austin resident, said Wednesday he is trying to buy the shotgun.

"He had the gun in a vise, and I talked to him while he sawed off the barrel and the stock," Arrington said.

The body of Whitman's wife, a bayonet in her heart, still lay inside the house.

"It was approximately an hour and 45 minutes before the killings. He was real calm. Very, very, very, calm," Arrington recalled.

Severe weather costly

AUSTIN (AP) — On the bad weather front, 1989 so far has been an expensive year for Texans.

The insurance industry says losses from severe weather are running at more than twice those of 1988, with 10 weather-related catastrophes causing nearly \$500 million in damage.

That total compares with losses of \$210 million from five disasters during the same period a year ago.

Insured flood losses, which are computed separately, are expected to add another \$90 million to the damage toll, the institute said.

"Thousands of Texans have been affected by a series of storm systems which have pounded the state," Wayne Morrison, chairman of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, said Wednesday.

Damage came from winter ice and cold, hail, tornadoes and the effects of Tropical Storm Allison.

According to the institute's report, the severe weather in Texas this year included:

— Jan. 18-Feb. 8: Wind, ice and cold weather; \$15 million in damage.

— May 27: Wind, hail in West Texas, primarily near El Paso; \$15 million.

— June 2: Wind, hail, tornadoes; \$15 million.

— June 3-4: Wind, hail, tornadoes, flooding, primarily in Pecos and Monahans; \$20 million.

— June 6-9: Wind, hail, tornadoes and flooding; \$75 million.

— June 10-11: Wind, hail, tornadoes in West Texas; \$10 million.

AFL-CIO official raps Bush's labor stance

AUSTIN (AP) — President Bush has more sympathy for striking Siberian mine workers than he does for American mine workers, the secretary-treasurer of the national AFL-CIO told Texas union members.

Speaking to about 800 delegates at the annual Texas AFL-CIO convention, Tom Donahue on Wednesday said the Bush administration is continuing the legacy of the

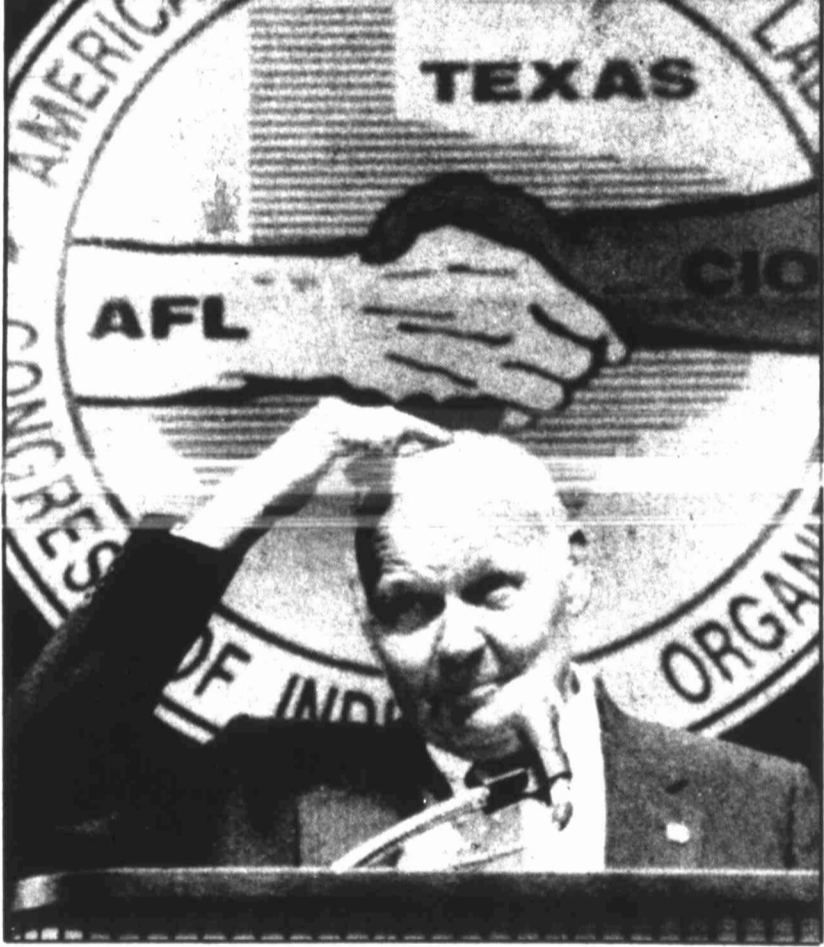
Business

Reagan administration, which he said consisted of trade deficits, deregulation and union-busting.

"Texans might as well be living in a third Reagan term," Donahue said to the gathering at Palmer Auditorium.

He said Bush has voiced support for striking mine workers in Siberia, but not for mine workers in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, who are involved in a labor dispute with Pittston Coal Group Inc.

"Why is it the leader of the free world has no kind words for America's own mine workers who are defending the cause of human



AUSTIN — Refiring Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard addresses delegates on opening day of the annual Texas AFL-CIO convention here Wednesday.

Texans hail president's signing of gas bill

AUSTIN (AP) — President Bush's signing of the Natural Gas Decontrol Act will result in increased drilling activity in Texas, two Texas Railroad Commission members said.

Bush, declaring Wednesday that the best way to deal with energy problems is to let our market economy work, signed the legislation to end the last vestiges of price controls on natural gas.

"The bottom line is, a strong domestic drilling and producing business is essential for the national security of the United States of America," Bush said in Washington.

Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, a Republican, said the measure represents "the first step in the energy policy of the Bush administration."

"Long term it will create more drilling activity and more jobs for Texas," Hance said.

"The future of energy in Texas is in the development of natural gas markets," he said.

Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, a Democrat, said the bill represents a compromise between various interests that is good for all.

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Opinions differ on INS decision

HARLINGEN (AP) — Lawyers for Central Americans celebrated a federal judge's ruling that the Immigration and Naturalization Service improperly dismissed Salvadorans' political asylum cases as frivolous, but INS officials say it hasn't changed anything.

Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler said the Immigration and Naturalization Service wrongly denied work permits to asylum applicants because examiners found them "unconvincing" in interviews, without considering the conditions they alleged on their applications.

Asylum-seekers who are denied work permits often are forced to abandon their cases for economic reasons, the judge said.

The INS does not plan to alter its work authorization procedures because the case now affects only seven plaintiffs, said INS spokeswoman Virginia Kice, in Harlingen.

Justice on Friday ordered the INS to readjudicate the cases of six Salvadorans who were denied work authorization while applying for asylum. The INS must reconsider the case of a seventh Salvadoran whose work request was not adjudicated within the required 60-day period.

"From the evidence adduced to date, it appears that the (INS) misapplies its interpretation of the term frivolous with respect to its review of both the factual allegations and legal theories underlying claims for asylum," Justice wrote.

The Salvadorans' attorneys are seeking certification of the case as a class-action applying to all asylum-seekers in Texas.

Thousands of Central Americans have been detained in South Texas since the INS in February began a one-day adjudication process to discourage a flood of asylum claims. Most Central Americans' claims are frivolous, INS officials say, because the applicants come to the United States for economic reasons, not to escape persecution.

"If the applicants appear to have a good case for political asylum, we are inclined to give them work authorization," Ms. Kice said.

"But most of the cases we get in the Harlingen District are from people here to look for work."



LAREDO — A Cuban inmate lies on a mattress as he begins the seventh day of a hunger strike at the Webb County Law Enforcement Center. More than 100 Cuban inmates have staged the strike requesting to be released by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to the custody of a half-way house or their families.

Those denied asylum in the get-tough procedure are immediately detained pending deportation.

Robert Rubin, an attorney for the Salvadorans, said the judge's criticism of how the INS applies its "frivolous" standard undermines the detention policy.

"It would certainly be our position that there is no basis for detaining that person," Rubin said. "The whole justification for the detention policy is that the claims were considered frivolous and the people would abscond unless detained."

Rubin, who works for the National Refugee Rights Project of the San Francisco Lawyers Committee for Urban Affairs, was interviewed by telephone.

Rubin said the judge's ruling is particularly important because "the INS sees the denial of work authorizations as a means to discourage persons from pursuing their asylum claims."

freedom and economic justice?" Donahue asked.

Noting that mine workers have been arrested in the Pittston strike, Donahue said, "It is disgraceful ... that all the machinery of justice of this country is being used to uphold the government regulations from businesses does not extend to unions, where they would like to see more government intrusion."

Donahue said corporate greed nurtured during Reagan's two terms has led to the proliferation of "maquiladoras" that will "complicate lives of Texans for generations to come."

He and Morton Bahr, president of the Communication Workers of America, said the American-owned assembly plants operating across the Rio Grande are exploiting Mexican workers with low wages, while robbing Americans of jobs.

"Maquiladora madness" also poses serious environmental problems on both sides of the border because of the release of toxic wastes into the environment, Donahue said.

"We need the kind of legislation that will remove the tax incentive for American employers to move south of the border," Bahr said.

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House Judiciary Committee approves bill to ban flag burning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee today overwhelmingly approved a bill to ban flag burning after Democrats elbowed aside Republican demands for a constitutional amendment.

The committee approved the criminal statute 28-6 after chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, promised to back a constitutional amendment if the legislation failed to overcome a Supreme Court ruling that flag burning was a protected form of free speech.

The Democratic leadership intends to rush the bill to the House floor next week in hopes of further calming demands for amending the Constitution and of defusing an issue Democrats fear.

The statute provides penalties of up to a year in jail plus a fine, the

amount of which is not specified, for anyone who burns or otherwise physically desecrates a flag.

In a sometimes raucous meeting, Brooks ruled out of order the second Republican attempt in two days to substitute a constitutional amendment for the regular statute supported by the Democratic leadership.

"This statute is a mess, and it's obvious it's a mess from everything we've seen and heard this morning," said Rep. Chuck Douglas, R-N.H.

Douglas offered several amendments designed to derail the statute, including a modified version of the constitutional amendment supported by President Bush and House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Mich.

Although other Republicans sup-

ported his amendments, Douglas was the only one who voted against the statute.

Five Democrats, leery of any infringement of free speech, voted against it, including Rep. John Conyers of Michigan who offered an amendment of his own to ban cross burnings.

"Cross burnings for centuries have been more of a problem in the United States than flag burnings," said Conyers, who was also ruled out of order by Brooks.

Democratic leaders have made clear they intend to allow passage only of a statute before the August recess.

"As a matter of prudence and principle we must try the statutory route" before tampering with the First Amendment, said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., as the commit-

tee on Wednesday opened consideration of the flag bill.

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., appealed to the Democrats to give Republicans a chance to offer amendments to the bill when it reaches the full House, probably next week. Brooks indicated, however, that the bill will be brought up under an expedited procedure that blocks any amendments.

Bush effectively used the flag against the Democratic nominee, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, in last year's presidential election.

Since then, Democrats have been "running scared whenever the question of the flag has been raised," said Rep. George Crockett, D-Mich., a committee member who agrees with the Supreme Court

decision that flag burning is a constitutionally protected form of political protest.

Although most lawmakers of both parties condemned the ruling, Bush set the political battle lines in Congress when he embraced the constitutional amendment at a ceremony at the Iwo Jima memorial.

By passing a statute before the August recess, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., hopes Democrats can take care of the flag and cool the rush for a constitutional amendment.

Foley and the other top Democrats contend the statute introduced by Brooks can pass constitutional muster because it does not take into account whether the flag burning or other mutilation was part of a protest or similar act.

The court, in its 5-4 ruling, specifically objected to a Texas statute that outlawed flag burning when it was an offensive act.

The Brooks bill makes an exception so that veterans groups and others can continue to dispose of old, worn-out flags, for which burning is the traditional method.

The bill also provides for the law to get expedited review by the Supreme Court.

The Democratic leadership has tentatively scheduled a vote on the statute for next week, and they'll probably have to fight off Republican parliamentary maneuvers on the House floor, according to GOP leadership aides.

The Senate has scheduled votes on both the amendment and a statute in October.

Spring board

How's that? Gregg St.

Q. I don't understand how the Gregg Street work could amount to only 31 working days so far. When did they start? What's a working day?

A. Resident engineer Mike Chetty explained today that a working day — excluding holidays and weekends — occurs when crews are able to work seven continuous hours. If interrupted by conditions not under the control of the contractor, such as weather or city waterline breaks, and crews cannot work, the day is not counted. The project officially began May 26 by state schedule; work by the contractor the 10 days before May 26 are not counted within the 80 days for the project.

Calendar Meeting

TODAY

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliasd.

FRIDAY

• There will be a senior citizens dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

• The city will be flushing fire hydrants in the Greenbelt area from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, 219 Main, will host Adele M. Miller, administrator of the Scottish Rite Dormitory at the University of Texas. She will present her program and a slide show. Supper will be served at 7 p.m. with the presentation immediately following. All Masons, members of other Masonic Bodies, educators and counselors and their families are cordially invited.

Tops on TV Fighting

• The Cosby Show — Vanessa and Rudy's constant fighting pushes Cliff and Clair to the limit. Cliff devises a plan to stop the quarreling and restore peace. — 7 p.m. Ch. 4.

• ABC Thursday Night Baseball — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

• 48 Hours — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.

Sheriff's log

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

• Gary Lee Scott, 38, 1901 Main St., is being held without bond after being arrested on a grand jury indictment charging him with possession of marijuana under ten ounces.

• John Allen Harris, 22, 1606 Robbin St., is being held without bond after being arrested on a grand jury indictment charging him with driving while intoxicated.

• Clint Rankin Elliott, 26, HC 61 Box 141, was released on \$2,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of felony DWI.

Houston target of Paternity Task Force

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox urged hundreds of Houston-area men to appear at the Houston Child Support office this weekend and admit to being the father of their illegitimate children.

"Anybody can be a father, but let me tell you it takes a real man to be a daddy," Mattox said Thursday.

For the past month, the Attorney General's Paternity Task Force has focused on 600 Houston-area child support cases involving children allegedly born out of wedlock. Constables have ordered 200 of the alleged fathers to appear in court.

"We know where these men are, and we can bring them before the judge if necessary," Mattox said in a release. "But they can avoid all of that — and give the children their rightful heritage — if they show up this weekend."

The alleged fathers can sign the official papers from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the child support office, 1019 Congress.

The mothers and their children also have been asked to sign the papers.

If the alleged fathers contest the charges, the mothers and children will give blood for paternity testing.

Mattox said 12 district court dates have been set aside in August to take care of the paternity cases. "The judges will either accept the alleged fathers' paternity pleadings or order them to submit to blood tests. We'll have technicians standing by at the courthouse to draw blood," Mattox said. "They can either plead, or bleed," he said.

Crash

Continued from page 1-A

at least four died on the ground when the jet slammed into two houses.

Tripoli hospitals were reportedly treating 30 crash victims with unspecified wounds, 17 with burns and 66 who were in "good condition" and would be released within hours. Eight people were treated and released, the agency reported. It said 14 of the 18 crew members survived.

Airline officials in Seoul confirmed only 35 deaths among the passengers. It said 189 of the 199 aboard were South Koreans. The rest were Japanese and Libyans. Government officials in Seoul said there were no signs the jet was the target of terrorism, as was a Korean Air flight that crashed in 1987.

Italian television showed the plane's tail sticking up from the rubble of a house. Hundreds of rescue workers carried away bodies as firefighters hosed down the smoldering wreckage.

Disasters

Continued from page 1-A

a Korean Air Lines 747 was shot down by a Soviet fighter after flying through Soviet airspace near Sakhalin Island.

9. Dec. 21, 1988: 259 aboard killed when a Pan Am Boeing 747 crashed in Lockerbie, Scotland. Eleven more people killed on the ground. A terrorist bomb was blamed.

10. Nov. 28, 1979: 257 killed when an Air New Zealand DC-10 taking tourists to the South Pole struck a mountain in Antarctica.

11. Dec. 12, 1985: 256 killed when a chartered Arrow Air DC-8 carrying members of the 101st Airborne Division crashed on takeoff at Gander, Newfoundland.

12. Jan. 1, 1978: 213 killed when



Rodeo queen
Denise Walker, 15, daughter of Wendell and Connie Walker, was crowned 4-H Rodeo queen Wednesday evening before the beginning of the rodeo events at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl. First runner-up was Carrie Bruton, 17, daughter of Ronnal and Phyllis Bruton. The queen candidates raised over \$1,500 for the 4-H by selling tickets, with Denise being named queen by selling the most tickets.

rescue workers carried away bodies as firefighters hosed down the smoldering wreckage. Korean television showed a large bulldozer moving debris and charred wreckage spewed over a wide area. One of the engines lay in a crater.

JANA said the plane also hit cars on a road near the airport, which is about a 40-minute drive from the Libyan capital.

Korean Air in Seoul said Flight 803 left the South Korean capital Wednesday evening with stops in Bangkok, Thailand, and Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, en route to Tripoli.

Korean Broadcasting System said many of the Koreans aboard were workers for Daewoo Corp. and Donga Construction Co., which have projects in Libya.

Airline officials quoted the plane's captain, Kim Ho-jung, 54, as saying: "The airport was shrouded in

a dense fog and visibility was poor when I approached. I lost contact with the control tower for 15 minutes before the crash."

JANA said the airport control tower told Kim the visibility was only 800 feet. A Soviet Aeroflot airliner, informed of similar conditions about an hour earlier, decided to land instead in Malta, said a JANA editor, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The DC-10 crashed 25 minutes before it was scheduled to land.

Reed said McDonnell Douglas' efforts to obtain information about the crash were hampered because the United States has no diplomatic representatives in Libya.

Korean Air is a privately owned national flag carrier and the largest of two Korean airlines. It said the DC-10 was purchased in January 1977.

airport. 17. Dec. 1, 1981: 180 killed when a chartered Yugoslavian Inex-Adria Airways DC-9 slammed into a fog-shrouded mountain near Ajaccio, Corsica.

Three separate crashes each killed 176 people: A Soviet Aeroflot crash near Moscow in October 1972; the collision of a British Airways Trident and a Yugoslav DC-9 near Zagreb, Yugoslavia, in September 1976; and the crash of a Jordanian Boeing 707 at Nigeria's Kano airport in January 1973.

Last week, 111 people died in the crash of a United Airlines DC-10 in Iowa. One hundred eighty-five people survived the July 19 crash in Sioux City.

Weather

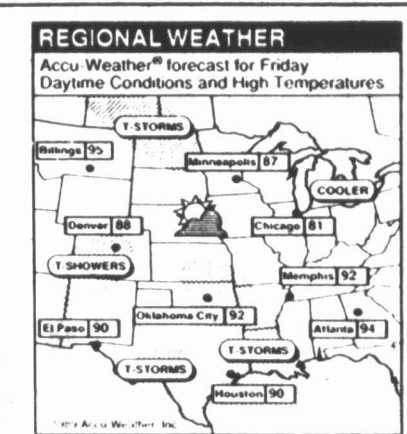
Thunderstorms brought heavy rain and hail to the Southeast and parts of Appalachia while a heat wave broke records from New England to Minnesota.

Hail nearly 1 inch in diameter fell Wednesday at Douglasville, Ga., and three-quarter inch hail fell at Moorefield, W.Va. Smaller hail fell elsewhere in those states and in South Carolina and Alabama.

In West Virginia, more than 2 inches of rain fell in a 30-minute period at Petersburg, where storm winds caused damage, and Moorfield received a little more than 1 inch of rain in a half hour. Heavy rain also deluged the Atlanta area, where 1½ inches fell in a half hour.

Thunderstorm winds also caused damage near Breezewood, Pa., and at Kennesaw, Ga.

Showers and thunderstorms also fell in portions of New England, from southern New York state across South Carolina, over the Ohio Valley, the upper Great Lakes, the central and northern Plains, southern Florida, western Montana, Idaho, northeast



Nevada, Utah, Arizona, northern New Mexico and southeast Colorado, and from western Georgia across Oklahoma and Texas.

Warm air over the Northeast and north-central states set or tied high temperature records in at least eight cities, including Alpena, Mich., where a high of 94 broke a 19-year-old record by 2 degrees, and Portland, Maine, where the high of 95 broke a mark set in 1963 by 1 degree.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms in much of eastern Texas, from New England across the Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Oscar Saavedra Hernandez, 37, 811 N. Goliasd St., was arrested at the 300 block of Sergeant

Paredz St. and charged with driving while intoxicated, no driver's license and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

• The burglary of a habitation was reported in which a VCR valued at \$200 was removed.

• Ramon Gutierrez, no age or address given, was released into the custody of the U.S. Border Patrol.

Brooms

Continued from page 1-A

The factory can employ a maximum of around 80 inmates, but is currently slightly under strength, something Brencce attributes to a lower prison population.

"We have around 70 or so inmates currently working at the factory," he said. "That's due to a lower camp population. Sometimes we'll have four or five people released around the same time, and we'll have to wait until we get some more people into the camp."

The factory is supervised by a manager, Brencce, and two foremen, Art Williams and Robert Speaker. Staff salaries average about \$3,300 every two weeks, and inmates earn around \$150 a month.

"Winders and stitches are paid by the piece, anywhere from 83 cents to 38 cents per dozen," Brencce said. "Support people are paid by the hour, from \$1.10 to 22 cents."

Workers make about 141 dozen brooms a day and deal in three types of brooms.

"The largest broom we make is called a warehouse broom," Brencce said. "It weighs 36 pounds per dozen, and it's the strongest broom we make. We sell a lot of them to the Navy, which uses them to sweep steel decks, or to government agencies who use them in warehouses."

"The second largest broom, the parlor broom, weighs 28 pounds per dozen. It's basically your common, household broom. The hearth broom, what we call the toy broom, is used to sweep staterooms on ships or anywhere where you have smaller, confined quarters. It weighs eight pounds per dozen."

Much of the work on the brooms is done by hand, despite the assembly-line process used.

Broom handles, all the same length but of varying thickness, begin the process. An inmate submerges each handle in an emulsion that seals any spaces in the handle and makes it waterproof.

"Each handle we use is yellow pine from Oregon," Brencce said. "We can also use Douglass Fir or

what's called ramin wood from Indonesia."

Meanwhile, the broom fibers are soaked in water to make them more pliable and less likely to snap during the winding process, the next step.

"This is really the heart of the process," said winder Enedao Garcia, an inmate. "We really make the broom from scratch. A machine turns the pole while we insert the grass and another machine wraps wire around the grass to hold it in place."

The brooms are then dried overnight in a huge, oven-like apparatus. Then they are removed and stitched using another machine, guided by hand.

"I oversee the stitchers and make sure the brooms are in order for inspection," said lead man Arrendol Dickerson, also an inmate. "Each broom must have five rows of stitching to meet government specifications."

Dickerson said the straws are cut down to a uniform size and the ends of the string stitches are "snipped" as the final process before inspection.

Should any part of the new-born broom not meet federal standards, the entire order may be canceled. A "passed" broom is packaged with 11 others and sold — never to civilians — usually to the General Services Administration, the "supply" branch of the federal government.

"We've sold about \$1,200,000 worth of brooms since we opened last August," Brencce said. "This month's sales will be right around \$150,000."

The factory generates some 25 percent profit, which is used to pay staff and prisoner salaries and buy equipment.

Any major expansion is unlikely, Brencce said, as the federal government would have to be the one to order it.

"As long as we can meet the current demand, we're unlikely to enlarge our operation," he said. "We still need to purchase some minor equipment and one more stitching machine, but we're real happy with the way things are running."

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$18.43, up 13, and July cotton futures 76.45 cents a pound, up 67, at 11:08 a.m., according to Delta Commodities

Index	2621.02	
Volume	96,815,030	
Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	40	+5
AmericanPetrofin	86	+1
Atlantic Richfield	96 3/4	+1/2
Phillips Petroleum	21 1/2	+1/2
Schlumberger	40 1/2	nc
Cabot		nc
Chevron	54 1/2	-5/8
Chrysler	24 1/2	-1 1/4
Coca Cola	64 1/4	+5/8
De Beers	14 1/4	nc
DuPont	114 1/2	-5/8
El Paso Electric	8 1/2	-5/8
Exxon	44 1/2	+1/8
Ford Motors	49 1/2	+1/8
GTE	38 1/2	+1
Haltburton	34 1/2	+5/8
IBM	112 1/2	+1/2
JCPenney	57 1/2	+1/4
K Mart	39	+1/4
Mobil	11 1/2	+1/4
Mesa Ltd Prt A	51 1/2	+1/4
Phillips	15 1/2	-1/4
New Atmos Energy	15 1/2	-1/4
Pacific Gas	20 1/2	+1/4
Phillips Petroleum	23	+1/4
Schlumberger	11 1/2	-1/4
Seas	45 1/2	-1/4
Southwestern Bell	55 1/2	+1/2
Sun	36 1/2	nc
Texas	52 1/2	nc
Texas Instruments	39 1/2	+1/4
Texas Utilities	33 1/2	+1/4
USSteel	35 1/2	+1/4
Ampac	12.02-12.75	
I.C.A.	15.52-16.47	
New Economy	25-10-26.63	
New Perspective	11.39-12.08	
Van Kampen	15.35-16.14	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.59-14.27	
Pioneer II	20.70-22.62	
Gold	374.50-375.00	
Silver	5.21-5.23	

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
916 SPRING

Opinion

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

Views of other Texas papers

Texas ownership interesting idea

An interesting idea: Texas ownership of Texas banks. After half a dozen fire sales of Texas banks to out-of-state owners, federal bank regulators have chosen a group of Texans to manage and purchase the last remaining major group of holding company banks.

The Deposit Guaranty Bank, led by Dallas banker Ron Steinhart, has been awarded 24 banks of the Texas American Bancshares group out of Fort Worth.

Meaning no disrespect to those out-of-state banks that are now Texans by choice, the passing of almost every single bank of consequence in Texas to the hands of strangers has been an economic, cultural and historic shock.

Since state law was changed two years ago to allow the sale or merger of Texas banks with out-of-state banks, these expensive dominoes have fallen fast and furious.

An infusion of new banking blood with fresh ideas and diverse expertise will be good for Texas. But having some folks who know their way around, who know the economy and the people will be good, too.

The Dallas Morning News

DFW must get act together

American Airlines has announced it may build a huge, new 60-gate terminal at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport. If it does, the airport in Dallas could become the busiest in the nation, America's premier air crossroads, one of the busiest airports in the entire world.

We hope Dallas airport officials get their act together before that happens.

Surely DFW is one of the most confusing airports in the world. Few air terminals are as difficult to get around in. Few are as crowded. Few are as noisy.

The tram system connecting Dallas' collection of remote terminal buildings is not well-diagrammed for riders. Few signs alert passengers as to how the trams run and how to use them.

The place is a mess already. If it is selected for the American development, we hope officials at the airport work to correct its defects before taking on any more traffic.

The Galveston Daily News

Putting bite on eco-criminals

Environmentalism has come a long way in the last two decades. Americans now generally accept the notion that society has a responsibility to defend the environment just as it defends citizens and the country.

The business of defending against ecological crimes has become much more intricate since the infancy of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Since the inception of the EPA's Office of Criminal Investigations in 1982, the government has had considerable success in catching polluters in the act. It has convicted 145 corporations and 375 people.

Up until recently, however, the effect of such convictions was lessened by the fact that generally companies faced only fines, since few of the crimes had felony status.

However, in recent times Congress elevated violations of the Clean Water Act and Superfund law to felony status, meaning prison for the executives who oversee the crime.

That's as it should be. When a company uses illegal dumping as a practice and can afford to risk the fine levied against it, the management will hardly be deterred. However, when its executives know they can go to prison for illegal dumping, they will stop and think.

Americans have come to behold crimes against the environment as crimes against themselves. It makes sense to have punishment that fits such a crime.

Waco Tribune-Herald

Immigration reforms paying off

There is new ammunition for supporters of more stringent immigration controls: A study released July 19 by researchers for the Urban Institute and Princeton University showed that the rate of illegal immigration across the U.S.-Mexican border has slowed substantially — and suggested that tough new sanctions against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens are reducing the job lure. Granted, the nation is still a long way from asserting full command over its borders — but the movement seems to be in the right direction.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

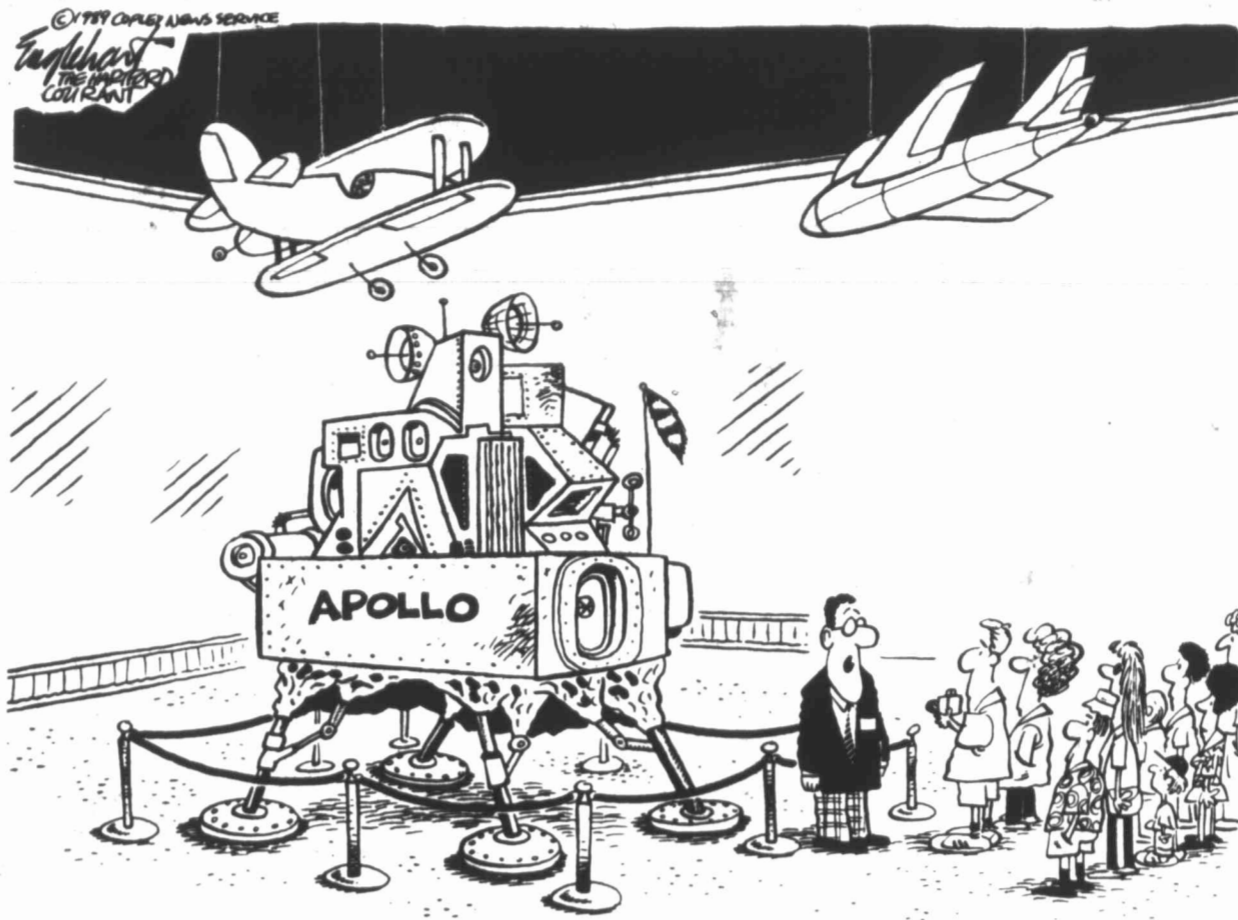
An idea whose time has come

You never miss the water till the well runs dry. Or you never miss the restroom till you need one, and herein lies an often-overlooked area of discrimination. There are usually more men's restrooms than there are women's. Indeed, there should be more women's comfort stations.

Anyone who puts any thought into it will realize women take more time in restrooms. There have even been studies made of this. Sandra Rawls, an assistant university professor, did her thesis on it. She found that women take up to 97 seconds longer than men. This time is not spent powdering noses; it's spent waiting in line. States are starting to take heed. In Virginia, it's required that in public buildings of assembly, women's restrooms have twice as many toilets as men's. And New York has the "Potty Parity" law, requiring new buildings to have as many toilets for women as they do for men.

Houston would do well to pay attention to these needs of a large population segment. Ask any woman who has been to Jones Hall.

The Houston Post



"...AND IT HAD A BETTER SAFETY RECORD THAN A DC-10."

The B-2's defenders fire back

By ART BUCHWALD

The Stealth bomber, the top-secret weapon in America's arsenal, is having a few problems. For one thing, Congress is very upset at the cost of the plane. But while the Stealth has its critics, it also has its defenders.

One of them is Waldo Capistrano, a defense contractor, who told me, "No matter what it costs, it is still worth it to have a plane that can fly undetected and splat Russian real estate."

"How much does it cost?" I asked.

"That's even a bigger secret than how it flies. We designed the Stealth bomber so no one would ever find out what the price would be. The Soviets would give their eyeteeth to know how much a Stealth plane costs," he said.

"So would Americans. The word on the street is that each plane will price out at more than \$600 million."

"If I confirmed that, then we could no longer call it a Stealth. The idea of the plane is that no one can see it, hear it or figure out what the price tag is. Six hundred million dollars is not a lot of money for an airplane, when you consider what a Picasso is selling for these days."

"But you can see a Picasso," I said.

"There's too much talk about money when it comes to a plane



Art Buchwald

like the Stealth. The question we should ask ourselves is: Can it blow the Soviet Union to hell and gone and get back home? We believe it can."

"How do you know if you can't see it?" I asked.

"Because the Stealth bomber is built by a Stealth contractor and you have to take his word for it. There have been glitches in the bomber, but not any more than in any plane that is invisible from the ground."

"How many Stealth bombers do you believe the U.S. needs?" I asked.

"As many as we can build. The more we have, the larger deterrent against you-know-who."

"That's a lot of day-care centers. Since the Soviets can't see the Stealth, why don't we just announce we have built 400 and spend the money on something else? How would the Russkies know?"

Capistrano said, "That would be cheating. When it comes to disarmament, it's not nice to cheat the Russians. The truth is that this

country needs the Stealth more than it needs oat bran. Let's say, for argument's sake, and I'm not saying this, that the Stealth has an eventual price tag of a billion dollars apiece. Who is going to get hurt?"

"Will that include all the weapons and electronics?" I asked.

"Who said it would have any weapons on it? I can't tell you what is on it because if I did I would be violating top security. As far as we're concerned, the only electronics on the plane will be in-flight movies."

"I saw the Stealth bomber on television the other night. Was it the real thing, or was it a mock-up to convince the public that you had actually built one?"

Capistrano said, "It's hard to say. My TV has been on the fritz for a week. I can't seem to find anyone to fix it."

"Can we assume that you will be going ahead with building the Stealth bomber?"

"We have to or our credibility will be questioned. Someday Americans will look up and see the skies filled with Stealth planes, and they'll thank heaven they had insisted on their production."

"If they're Stealth bombers, how will we know they're flying over us?"

"They'll all have red sale tags hanging from their noses."

Is Reagan a Coolidge or a FDR?

By MIKE FEINSILBER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Six hours after Ronald Reagan left the presidency, he arrived home for an airport ceremony welcoming him back to California. For the first time in eight years, he was made to look ridiculous before cameras.

Reagan's left finger was in a bulky bandage, having been operated upon a few days earlier. Someone handed him an oversized replica of the California license plate carrying the words, "The Prez." He shoved it under his arm while trying to adjust atop his head an enormous feathery headdress like those worn by the Spartans of ancient Greece.

The ex-president was on his own. None of his handlers was with him. No one had put down strips of tape to show him exactly where to stand. He looked awkward and silly.

Now, six months after he left the presidency, a smattering of historians and political scientists was asked how Reagan will look in history — whether he will be remembered as a majestic president who put his ideology into effect and reversed the New Deal or as an amiable but ineffective chairman of the board with only a vague notion of what the government was up to.

Some of the answers are surprising, and often contradictory.

"What he did was to save the presidency," offers Philip Rulon, a historian at the Northern Arizona University who describes himself as a liberal Democrat and faults Reagan for sweeping problems under the rug.

But Reagan took office after a succession of failed presidencies, Rulon says, and if Reagan had also failed "we would have had a crisis in government, a crisis in confidence."

Whatever his policy shortcomings, Rulon adds, "He made people respect the president again. He was a great Irish wit. He had grace and style. He is a communicator and a man of integrity and he preserved the office."

Guest column

Frank Freidel, history professor emeritus at Harvard and the University of Washington, compares Reagan to Dwight D. Eisenhower, complementarily.

"Both were total charmers," Freidel says. "Both clung to the small-town middle America virtues. Both were men of principle. Both were to some extent



hands-off presidents."

And if the era of warmth with the Russians persists, "we're going to hail him as a man who grasped the opportunity when it was there," Freidel says.

Princeton's Fred Greenstein, whose research caused other historians to raise their ranking of Eisenhower, sees history treating Reagan the way it treats the scandal-tarred administration of Ulysses S. Grant: "someone who had substantial public support but left a rather messy legacy."

Greenstein developed the theory of a "hidden hand" Eisenhower

presidency. He believes Ike purposely made himself appear out-of-touch while manipulating events behind the scenes.

"Will there be a hidden hand Reagan?" Greenstein asks. "I don't think so. With Ike, we didn't get a dozen kiss-and-tell books and we had nothing like Iran-Contra."

Donald McCoy of the University of Kansas, a biographer of Calvin Coolidge, says Reagan is to be compared to no other president because "he tried to lead a peaceful counterrevolution and we have not had that before."

McCoy says Reagan "is probably getting higher rating than I think he will when things settle down."

"What shall we (ultimately) say? So-so, average, fair."

Lewis Gould, a University of Texas historian, compares Reagan to Coolidge and to Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Coolidge was strong for keeping things from being done," he says, and so was Reagan.

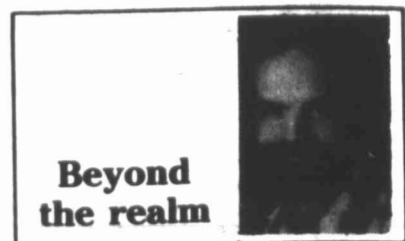
At the same time, he says, Reagan had the Roosevelt touch when it came to communicating with the people.

Rulon draws an FDR parallel as well. He thinks Reagan modeled his presidency after Roosevelt. He compares Reagan's Saturday radio talks to FDR's fireside chats and says, "He loved to joke and tell stories, as Roosevelt did."

Gould winds up assigning Reagan to "the middle or lower-middle ranks" of presidents — in company with William Howard Taft, Coolidge, Gerald R. Ford and John F. Kennedy, who is sinking among historians with almost every passing year.

Columbia University historian Henry Graff, pessimistic about the country's future, thinks Reagan was the last of a kind.

"As the new century commences, we're going to remember that Reagan gave us an Indian summer," he says. "We glimpse a cold, hard winter coming... Reagan will be remembered when all that stuff comes as the fellow who said, 'Hey, let's play a little while longer.'"



Beyond the realm

Friendly motto not cherished

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

As far as weighty matters of state go, the following may not rank with the budget deficit or the state of the NATO alliance, but it has managed to get some of this fair state's residents in an uproar.

Readers of Wednesday's *Herald* would have been hard-pressed to miss the front-page story concerning the proposed new Texas license plates.

The plates are emblazoned with the Texas flag, but that's not what has everybody riled. No, the problem has to do with the phrase at the bottom of the new plates: "The Friendship State."

OK, you may say, it doesn't quite rank with such mottos as "Live Free or Die," "Land of Enchantment" or even "You deserve a break today," but what's the deal, anyway?

Well, if you have to ask, it's obvious you're not a red-blooded Texan (that's pronounced Tek-sun for all you non-natives).

There's nothing wrong with friendship, mind you, and Texans are some of the friendliest people around, but trying to describe the state with that one word is like trying to describe the taste of lima beans — in other words, it's impossible.

Besides, the term is much too generic for my taste. There is nothing in that slogan that really differentiates Texas from the rest of the Union — which is, after all, an activity that's delighted Texans for generations.

The flap has even attracted comment from gubernatorial candidates. Democrat Anne Richards says the new slogan is "wimpy," while Republican Jack Rains said the plate "looked a little quiche and chablis to me."

Richards and Rains — along with hundreds of other residents — are wondering why the state, if it has to change the license plates, doesn't use "The Lone Star State" for a motto.

I must agree. The Lone Star State, more than any other term, defines Texas. It implies uniqueness, which, if I may humbly say so, has always been a state landmark.

Texas — and Texans — have always been a bit different from the rest of our fellow Americans, and that has been a source of pride for natives.

And that uniqueness is reflected in our motto. Texans receive from out-of-staters.

I first noticed this in the Air Force. People might ask you where you were from, and if you replied that your home state was Kansas or Ohio, you might get a "Oh, yeah?" in return.

But say you're from Texas, and just watch the questioner's eyebrows raise.

People from other states are very rarely neutral in their opinions of Texans. They may love us or hate us, but they definitely don't ignore us.

And now, we're going to turn around and become more like the other states? We're going to be less unique: less, well, Texan?

Say it ain't so.

Big Spring Herald

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Nation

Nissan workers reject UAW

SMYRNA, Tenn. (AP) — Nissan employees rejected United Auto Workers representation by a 2-1 margin today, turning back a drive to make their plant the first fully Japanese-owned auto factory in the United States to unionize.

The National Labor Relations Board said 1,622 votes were cast against joining the UAW, and 711 in favor.

"They can't give us anything we don't already have," said Doty Lockhart, a 29-year-old production technician who voted to keep the union out.

The vote was seen as a test of UAW muscle and a challenge to automakers' strategy of locating plants in the traditionally anti-union South. The union had charged that the breakneck pace of production at the 6-year-old plant caused a high rate of injury.

"It looks as if the Japanese-owned plants are going to stay non-union," said David Healey, an auto analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert. "As long as Japanese-owned plants pay the same wages as the unionized plants the workers aren't going to vote for the union."

Caesarean births lower for poor

BOSTON (AP) — A woman's chance of having a Caesarean section depends more on the size of her bank account than on the difficulty of her labor, a report today shows.

Many physicians believe Caesareans are far too widely used, and the doctor who directed the research said one reason wealthy women receive them most often may be because of doctors' fear of lawsuits.

The surgical form of birth is intended for cases where vaginal birth is difficult or hazardous to

the baby. But over the past two decades, the number of Caesareans has quadrupled, making it the most common operation in the United States.

"The most surprising thing is that one expects poor people to have many more health problems than rich people," said Dr. Jeffrey B. Gould. "They have more low birth weight infants and more neonatal mortality. The notion that rich people are having more Caesarean sections than poor people is a topsy-turvy finding."

Student indicted on felony charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A graduate student who officials say unleashed a "virus" that infected thousands of military and university computers is the first person charged under a federal law banning unauthorized computer access.

Robert Tappan Morris was indicted Wednesday in Syracuse, N.Y., on a single count of illegally gaining access to at least four computers and paralyzing their operations. He is scheduled to be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate Aug. 2.

The Justice Department said in a statement here that the case represents the first time that federal prosecutors have brought charges under a section of a 1986 law that prohibits unauthorized computer access.

The indictment followed months of deliberations within the Justice Department about whether to bring felony or misde-



ROBERT MORRIS

meanor charges against Morris, who was a student at Cornell University when the incident occurred Nov. 2.

The charge carries a maximum five-year sentence and a fine of up to \$250,000.



Eastern cowboys

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. — Wild Assateague Island ponies are driven across the Assateague Channel to Chincoteague, Va. during the 64th annual Pony Swim. The ponies are herded each year and a few are sold at auction to pay for year-round care of the animals.

Ransoms may be best option to free hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dealing with Iran remains the best option for winning the release of nine Americans held in Lebanon, but the United States must not rule out talking to the captors or paying ransom, according to a study on terrorism released today.

The Rand Corp. report also contends that Iran continues to overestimate the importance of the hostages to the U.S. government. "The fate of the ... hostages is a matter of concern ... but it is not a central issue," the study said. "The government is under no immediate pressure from the public to bring the hostages home."

The longest held of the Americans is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. Anderson was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Veteran terrorist researcher Brian Michael Jenkins said in the report, "Terrorism: Policy Issues for the Bush Administration," that hostages provide a group "with a certain amount of prestige."

Iran, the study said, has lost much of its strategic importance to the United States, in part because of improved U.S.-Soviet relations and because world oil production

remains high and comparatively cheap.

"To put it bluntly, in a way that no U.S. official can say publicly, Washington can wait for a more receptive government in Iran, even as 'dealing through Iran remains ... our best bet for getting the hostages released,' according to the report.

But Jenkins said there are "powerful forces" in Iran who "continue to oppose any kind of rapprochement with the West."

"None of the alternatives look very promising," Jenkins wrote.

"Threatening the captors or Tehran with military retaliation ... has emotional appeal but is not likely to work and might imperil the hostages. Rescue ... is a long shot, especially if we are concerned with getting the hostages out alive."

"That leaves ransom, a distasteful course of action but one which should not be ruled out entirely," Jenkins said, adding that the U.S. no-concession policy that emerged after the Iran-Contra arms scandal "has become dangerously rigid."

World

Soviets deny Bloch connection

MOSCOW (AP) — A government spokesman said today the Soviet Union has no connection with Felix S. Bloch, the U.S. diplomat suspected of being a spy.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, said allegations that Bloch was a spy for the Soviet Union were a result of a new "wave of spy mania" caused by the U.S. media.

In a follow-up to questions asked Wednesday, Gerasimov said he made inquiries about Bloch's

activities. "The name of Bloch was not familiar. We have no connection with him. We have nothing to do with him," he told a regular news briefing.

"It is lamentable that the U.S. press fans such hysteria," Gerasimov added.

News leaks from unidentified sources in Washington said there was a videotape of Bloch passing a briefcase to a Soviet agent in Paris and that the same agent later allegedly telephoned Bloch with a warning that he was under suspicion.

Murderer of Palme convicted

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A court today convicted Carl Gustav Christer Pettersson, a 42-year-old career criminal and drug abuser, of the 1986 murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme and sentenced him to life in prison.

The conviction ended one of the most closely watched trials in Sweden and capped the country's largest criminal investigation.

Stockholm District Court handed down the guilty verdict after 17 days of deliberations and drafting of the legal judgement. Pet-

tersson, a Swede, was given the most severe penalty possible. Sweden has no death penalty.

Palme, a four-term prime minister and an international leader in social democratic politics, was shot in the back outside a downtown Stockholm movie theater while walking home unguarded with his wife.

Investigators spent an estimated 1 million man-hours chasing theories of international conspiracy.

Castro attacks U.S. 'imperialism'

CAMAGUEY, Cuba (AP) — President Fidel Castro told his countrymen that the United States is eager to exploit recent setbacks in the socialist world and may emulate Nazi Germany by trying to establish a 1,000-year colonial empire.

Standing bare-headed in a drizzle for almost two hours Wednesday night, Castro said Cuba must brace itself for the worst if the world socialist movement collapses.

Castro said the United States might try to invade and occupy Cuba, defeat Cuba in a war of attrition or blockade the island.

When Castro spoke about the "triumphal" attitude of President Bush because of political and economic problems facing socialism, the chief U.S. diplomat in Cuba, Jay Taylor, walked out.

If socialism disappears, Castro said, the "imperialist powers" would divide the world just as they did "in the worst of times" before the 1917 Russian Revolution.



FIDEL CASTRO

Paraplegic climber reaches summit

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — With the strength of his arms and the power of his will, a paraplegic completed a weeklong ascent of El Capitan and said his 3,200-foot climb proves the disabled can accomplish great feats.

Mark Wellman, accompanied by his friend Mike Corbett, reached the summit at Wednesday afternoon, seven days and four hours after they left the Yosemite Valley floor.

A nationwide television audience saw them at the mountaintop, and later the U.S. Senate passed a resolution commending them for their "extraordinary feat of bravery and steadfastness."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., disabled himself with a partially paralyzed right arm, offered the resolution.

"My whole thing in life is finding another way to do it, whether that be skiing, kayaking or whatever," said Wellman, a 29-year-old park ranger, at a news conference before dozens of reporters, friends and fellow workers.

Wellman said he performed the climb for personal achievement, not for the disabled. But he said he hoped it would prove that people need not be stopped by their physical disabilities.

"Go out and do it!" said Wellman, who wore the same boots he was wearing in 1982 when he fell 50 feet during a climb of 13,700-foot Gables Peak south of Yosemite. He was left paralyzed from the waist down.

He said his next adventure will be cross-country skiing using a dog to pull him while he poles with his arms.

Wellman became the first paraplegic to conquer El Capitan. The vertical trek took an estimated 7,000 pull-ups, each advancing him only six inches. He had trained six months for the ascent, making 35 practice climbs on other sheer rocks and training with weights.

To climb El Capitan, Wellman and Corbett, 35, used modified cave exploration equipment that allowed Wellman to pull himself up the face of the cliff, using a T-bar device and ropes set by Corbett.

Wellman and Corbett toiled 200 pounds of food and gear including hammocks that were suspended from hooks placed into the rock as they slept.

As they reached the summit, Corbett carried Wellman on his back to a shady spot under a pine tree. The climbers were greeted by their girlfriends, cheering friends and reporters.

Soon, they were sipping champagne and gulping ice water.

On the summit, set against a backdrop of views that included towering peaks of the Sierra Nevada and Half Dome, they were almost nonchalant.

"We didn't really have any scary moments doing this," said Wellman.

Their biggest problem was the wind, which Wellman said gusted from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day, sometimes blowing them 10 feet out from the cliff.

He said the heat was less of a problem, but temperatures occasionally soared to more than 100 degrees on the face of the cliff.

At the peak, he accepted a signed photograph of Yosemite from Cor-



YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Paraplegic Mark Wellman, left, and partner Mike Corbett embrace at the top after completing a climb of 7,569-foot-high El Capitan in Yosemite National Park Wednesday.

bett, who wrote, "It was an unbelievable experience." Corbett has scaled El Capitan 42 times, more than any other climber.

Wellman rode down from the mountain on a horse, talking with a fellow ranger about everything except the climb.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Big Spring Independent School District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1988 by 8% (eight percent). Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on **AUGUST 10, 1989, 5:15 P.M.**, in the Board Room of the School District in the East wing of the Senior High School Building at 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR the proposal:	7
AGAINST the proposal:	0
PRESENT and not voting:	0
ABSENT:	0

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the \$1.076 tax rate that the unit published on July 27, and August 3, 1989. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	\$25,420.00	\$25,440.00
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions.)	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00
Average taxable value	\$19,420.00	\$19,440.00
Tax rate	\$.992/\$100	\$1.076/\$100
Tax	\$192.64	\$209.17

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would INCREASE by \$16.53 or 8½% percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would INCREASE by \$0.084 per \$100 of taxable value or 8% percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

6212 JULY 27 and AUGUST 3, 1989

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Entertainment

Stones quietly prepping for tour

WASHINGTON, Conn. (AP) — The Rolling Stones may be known as the bad boys of rock 'n' roll, but in this tiny pastoral town in Connecticut's northwest corner, they've just been good, quiet neighbors during their brief stay.

No one seems to have seen the legendary, and historically flamboyant, band members — Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts, Ron Wood and Bill Wyman — since they arrived with a 25-member entourage to prepare for their next tour.

And no one, except for the few die-hard fans who line the roadside by the Wykeham Rise School, a former girls' boarding school rented by the Stones for six weeks as practice space, and those who live right near it, seems to have heard them. For those who did, it was only faint strains of guitar and drums and indecipherable Jagger vocals.



NEW YORK — Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger, third from left, hugs band member Keith Richards at a news conference in Grand Central Station recently. The Stones, from left, bassist Bill Wyman, drummer Charlie Watts, Jagger, Richards and guitarist Ron Wood took the occasion to announce their latest tour.

"They're here to work, to get a tour together," said Fran Cropley, manager at Dobber's Den, a local restaurant that would be convenient if the Stones decide to eat out while in town. "One of the local ladies (who lives near the school) says she's heard more noise when school's in session."

Resident State Trooper Rocky Tomlinson, who has been patrolling the grounds around Wykeham Rise, said the Stones have soundproofed the large dance studio they are using as their rehearsal space.

"They've taken care of the place so they're not disturbing neighbors," he said. "I know they don't want the town to be disrupted."

Apparently the middle-age Stones, no longer the rabble-rousers they once were, don't want to be disrupted, either.

A private security force stands ready to evict any zealot who wanders up cordoned-off driveways or through the woods to catch a glimpse of the rockers or hear a few strains of music.

While some members of the entourage are staying at the Washington Inn, others are staying in private homes rented for the six-week stay, which will end in mid-

August. When they go on tour, their first in eight years, they're guaranteed \$65 million. They open Sept. 1 at Rich Stadium near Buffalo, N.Y.

Townpeople say the rock stars drive straight to the school for practice, and so far there have been no reports of them mingling locally, although Richards' wife, model Patti Hansen, had some film developed at Parks Drug, a local hangout near Town Hall.

George Auchincloss, an agent at the realty company that arranged some of the housing rentals for the band, said the Stones probably chose the area because it is known as a peaceful, private place where artists have traditionally gone to get away.

"Authors and writers and interesting people have been here forever — it's always been a retreat-type area, a second home area, going back to the old days," Auchincloss said. "It's a quiet area and people don't bother us."

Besides its famous residents this summer, Washington boasts singer-songwriter James Taylor and designer Bill Blass among its homeowners. Dustin Hoffman and Arthur Miller live in nearby Roxbury. Meryl Streep lives down the road in Salisbury.

Many celebrities send their children to boarding schools in the area — The Gunnery and Rumsey Hall and, until it had to close its doors in June due to declining enrollment, Wykeham Rise.

The 210-year-old town of Washington was named after the nation's first president, who used to travel through the area and reputedly once ate breakfast at a local tavern.

Linn Tanzman, a spokeswoman for the band, said the Stones considered a few other spots before settling on Washington for their pre-tour rehearsal. She declined to state specific reasons for choosing Washington, but said it had everything the band needed in

terms of practice space and living quarters.

Nancy Shook, who works behind the soda fountain in The Green store, and was wearing a pin depicting lips and a protruding tongue from the Stone's "Tattoo You" album, said people come to Washington when they want to be inconspicuous.

"People just come here because they know it's going to be nice and quiet," she said.

Sam Herrick, a 16-year-old student at The Gunnery, said the Stones weren't really anything new.

"It's no big deal," he said.

There was some initial skepticism about the arrival of the legendary rock group. Two entrepreneurial residents, Pierce Kearney and Matt Stevens, even had T-shirts made, bearing the unfriendly message "Roll on Outa Here, Washington, CT, 1989." On the back of the shirt is the infamous lips and tongue symbol.

Reporter exposes corruption in book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three years ago investigative reporter Elaine Shannon took a leave from her job, withdrew her savings and set out to nail down the story of high-level corruption behind the murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena in Mexico.

It was more than just a whodunit for Shannon. She found the political immorality spread by the drug barons was pervasive in Mexico and there was a massive cover-up.

She also found that the Reagan White House and State Department were equally reluctant to see the murder investigation pursued because it was disruptive of American foreign policy. Some courageous officials, however, resisted pressure and pushed the investigation.

policy. We have agents all over the world. Are they being supported by our embassies and our government? I talked to Mexican officials last. I didn't want them following me around and seeing who I was talking to.

"There is a lot of information out there. I didn't have to use the Freedom of Information Act at all. I talked to a lot of Customs agents who had seen the explosion of drugs coming in through the South. Cocaine and marijuana comes almost exclusively from Latin America."

With the help of investigators here and abroad, Shannon was able to put together a picture of the corruption and cover-up.

"In Mexico corruption is a way of life," she said. "It's essential to the drug traffic. Whenever corruption is exposed the person is usually allowed to quietly resign."

Camarena, an agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration, was abducted on Feb. 7, 1985, in Guadalajara, Mexico. He was tortured and murdered by the drug lords he was trying to bring to justice.

Shannon tells the whole dirty story in her book "Desperados," which has been made into a six-hour NBC miniseries called "Drug Wars: The Camarena Story."

The three-part series, to be shown this fall, stars Steven Bauer as Camarena, Elizabeth Pena as his wife, Mika, and Craig T. Nelson and Treat Williams as drug agents. Michael Mann ("Miami Vice") was executive producer.

"I traveled in Mexico and the Southwest, particularly California, and talked to everybody I could find who knew about the murder," said Shannon on a visit to Los Angeles. Shannon, who is expecting her first child next month, is married to Dan Morgan of the Washington Post. She spent 10 years covering the Department of Justice for Newsweek, which she left after beginning the book. She currently works for Time in Washington.

Shannon said Camarena, a very moral and dedicated man, volunteered for duty in Guadalajara because it's the only place outside of Colombia to find the drug lords. She said he was killed when he got too close to the drug bosses, as well as their high-ranking allies in the Mexican government and police.

She describes an incident in the book in which American agents watched helplessly as a top official of the Mexican Federal Judicial Police allowed an escape by a suspected drug kingpin behind the murder. Informants told the agents he promised \$270,000 to the official.

Shannon also tells of opposition from the U.S. State Department and the White House to the murder investigation.

"Not because of corruption but because the agents bother important people," she said. "The American banking community also raised hell when the Customs Service ordered strict inspection of vehicles at the border. It effectively shut down the border and the bankers complained that it disrupted trade."



New big wheel
HOLLYWOOD — Vanna White poses with new host Bob Goen on the set of "Wheel of Fortune" as the daytime game show prepared to move to the CBS network recently. Goen replaces Rob Benirschke, who replaced Pat Sajak.

Record review

"Batman" Soundtrack (Warner Bros.) — Prince
Leave it to Prince to score a No. 1 record at precisely the time his record company wanted him out of the stores.

With sagging record sales due, at least in part, to overexposure, Warner Bros. wanted Prince on the shelf for awhile. But Prince foiled those plans by dashing off a soundtrack to "Batman" in a matter of days after being inspired by the movie.

Though "Batman" has turned virtually everything it touches to gold, the single "Batdance" still qualifies as one of the strangest hit songs in years. It's not even a song, really, just a six-minute collage of dialogue from the film with a jarring tempo change in the middle.

In other words, it manages to break just about every rule and still be compelling. It doesn't hurt that it contains one of Prince's best guitar solos in years.

The hurried nature of this project is apparent throughout the rest of the soundtrack — to both good and bad effect.

Prince seems liberated by the need to work in a hurry. It forces discipline and leaves no room for the musical conceits that cloud some of his recent work. In retrospect, it often seems the more time he has to work on a song, the further he strays from the original idea.

The music is simple and straightforward, by nature some of Prince's most commercial work. Songs such as "Partyman," "Vicki Waiting" and "Electric Chair" prove Prince can write serviceable funk in his sleep.

The downside is the appearance of the first Prince work that can rightfully be called hackneyed. The ballad "Scandalous" and the Sheena Easton duet "The Arms of Orion" are excruciating. There isn't a memorable lyric on the album, and no innovations to make you shake your head in surprise.

But it's tough to argue with a No. 1 record. Prince didn't have to dance with the devil in the pale moonlight for this hit. Maybe just the Joker.

- ### Records
- Best-selling records of the week:
1. "Express Yourself," Madonna
 2. "If You Don't Know Me By Now," Simply Red
 3. "Good Thing," Fine Young Cannibals
 4. "Batdance," Prince
 5. "Toy Soldiers," Martika
 6. "Baby Don't Forget My Number," Milli Vanilli
 7. "I Drove All Night," Cyndi Lauper
 8. "What You Don't Know," Exposé
 9. "Satisfied," Richard Marx
 10. "Lay Your Hands on Me," Bon Jovi
- Best-selling country-western records of the week:
1. "Cathy's Clown," Reba McEntire
 2. "Houston Solution," Ronnie Milsap
 3. "What's Going on in Your World," George Strait
 4. "Why'd You Come in Here Lookin' Like That," Dolly Parton
 5. "She's Got a Single Thing in Mind," Conway Twitty
 6. "Love Has No Right," Billy Joe Royal
 7. "Lovin' Only Me," Ricky Skaggs
 8. "Sunday in the South," Shenandoah
 9. "In a Letter to You," Eddy Raven
 10. "Hole in My Pocket," Ricky Van Shelton
- (Source: Cashbox magazine)

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Lifestyle

Area briefs

Council chooses beauty spots

The following businesses and residential properties were chosen by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs to receive the monthly Chamber of Commerce Beauty Spot Awards.

- Commercial: Howard County Memorial for the men who have served their country, located at the Howard County Courthouse; and College Park Shopping Center, 501 Birdwell Lane.
- Most improved: Bollinger's Grocery, David Gomez, 308 N.W. Third St.
- Residential: Bob Askew, 1518 Kentucky Way; Mr. and Mrs. William Bain, 1000 Birdwell Lane; and Dorothy Garrett, 715 Edwards Blvd.
- Most improved: Jimmy Storie, 405 Hillside Dr.

Convention set for September

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The 38th convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs will convene Sept. 21-23 at Caesars Palace, hosted by the Amarillo, Borger, Pampa and Perryton clubs, according to a news release.

President Barbara Rollinson, Coopers & Lybrand, Seattle, Wash., will preside.

In addition to the election of 1990 officers during business sessions, the convention will offer educational seminars, field trips and social events.

The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs is an educational organization whose members are employed in the petroleum and allied industries. The organization has 4,800 members in 114 clubs throughout the United States and Canada, the release stated.

Bride-elect honored at shower

Melinda Merritt, bride-elect of Jimmy Clark, was honored July 21 at a lingerie shower.

Hostesses were Tammy Fryar Green and Diana Currie Nichols.

The bride-elect received gifts under a pink and blue bridal decorated umbrella that was attached to a wooden rocking chair. A table, draped with a pink cloth, was centered with a floral arrangement of anthuriums and naphthutis. Guests were served apricot champagne punch, white wine and hors d'oeuvres.

The couple will wed Aug. 12 at St. Paul Lutheran Church.



Miss Teen USA

SAN BERNADINO, Calif. — Brandi Sherwood, 18, of Idaho Falls, hugs television host Wil Shriner after she was crowned Miss Teen USA 1989 Tuesday evening in San Bernadino.

Woman has 'abortion' to save her life

DEAR ABBY: I have one child who is 4 years old. I have tried three times to carry a baby to term, but I had all kinds of trouble and lost them.

The last time, I started to hemorrhage badly, so the doctor had to do an emergency D and C to save me. Knowing that I had done everything I could to prevent this miscarriage, I did not feel guilty, but when I received my bill from the doctor, I felt like I had committed murder! The bill stated ABORTION!

I called the doctor's office and asked that they remove the word "abortion" from my record and replace it with "miscarriage." I was told that "miscarriage" is not a medical term, and they couldn't do it.

Abby, I would not have let the doctor perform a D and C on me if I had known that it would go on my record as having had an abortion. What can I do? Please save me and others like me from this distress. — PRO-LIFE MOM

DEAR PRO-LIFE MOM: You need not feel as though you committed murder; you did not. The medical term for "miscarriage" is "spontaneous abortion," which means that your body aborted the baby — you did not intentionally terminate the pregnancy.

Ask your doctor personally to



Dear Abby

mark your record "miscarriage." God knows that you did not order a D and C to terminate your pregnancy. The doctor performed that procedure to save your life, so please don't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I received a very disturbing call from my son. He wanted to know if I was leaving him anything in my will, or if I was planning to leave everything to my other child. He made it very clear to me that he felt it was his right to know.

Please understand, Abby, this son is very successful financially — that's why I was truly shocked that he would demand to know what was in my will. I told him that I did not feel comfortable disclosing what was in my will. He again stated that it was his "right" to know.

I am not exactly senile (I am 62) and would like to hear your thoughts on the matter. Also, have

other parents been asked this question, and how did they handle it? — DISTRAUGHT IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: You were correct to tell your son that you did not feel comfortable disclosing the contents of your will. You are under no obligation to discuss this very personal matter with your son or anyone else. It is not his "right" to know. On the contrary — it is your right to preserve your privacy.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get a message across to some very close friends of mine without hurting anyone's feelings? These people are always late. When they say they will be over at 6 p.m., they show up at 7 p.m. When they tell me they will pick me up at 12 noon, they don't get here until 12:45.

I have asked them to please be on time because I am always prompt and make it my business never to keep anybody waiting.

Is it too late to train them? — FRUSTRATED IN PHOENIX

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Yes; they have already trained YOU. If you want to be on time, don't depend on them for transportation. And if you want them at your home at 6 p.m., invite them for 5 p.m.

TOPS club meets, Johnson named best loser

TOPS TX-21 Club met Tuesday evening at Canterbury South. Leader Shirley Jenkins called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Fifteen members answered roll call by sharing the amount of their weight loss.

Two visitors were welcomed, Maggie Wood and Ruby Sangess, both from Coleman. Two new members were accepted into the club, Lynn Criswell and Cindy

Langston.

The monthly best loser was Kathy Johnson with a total loss of 13 1/4 pounds in July. The weekly best loser was Jana Smith. They each received best loser certificates. Kathy Johnson also received \$3.45 from the pig fines for the month, and Jana Smith received \$1 from the club treasury. Kathy also received a charm.

Monthly incentive gifts were

opened by those showing a weight loss for the month. It was announced that "secret pals" for the past three months will be revealed on Aug. 1.

Edith Roberts presented an article on nutrition for an triathlete who is preparing for an athletic event. TOPS bingo was played by members and visitors. Winners were Mattie Roberts, Kathy Johnson, Nathan Menges and Jana Smith.



Porkers in paradise

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. — Warm temperatures and high humidity drives a group of pigs to cool off in a pond in Shepherdsville.

1989 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

This notice concerns 1989 property tax rates for Big Spring Independent School District. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:

Last year's operating taxes	\$6,014,706
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$508,868
= Last year's total taxes	\$6,521,574
/ Last year's tax base	\$657,416,778
= Last year's total tax rate	\$9920/\$100

THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property.)	\$6,521,574
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$652,955,946
= This year's effective tax rate	\$9988/\$100
x 1.03 = Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings.	\$1.0287/\$100

THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property.)	\$6,014,706
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$652,955,946
= This year's effective operating tax rate	\$9.211/\$100
x 1.08 = This year's maximum operating rate	\$9948/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$0.0859/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$1.0807/\$100
+ Rate to recoup lost state funds	\$0.0000/\$100
= A. Rollback rate	\$0.0000/\$100
B. Rate that would result in maximum state funds	\$0.0000/\$100
Rollback Rate (greater of A or B)	\$0.0000/\$100

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Local Maintenance	\$1,834,794
Debt Service	\$29,000

SCHEDULE B: 1989 Debt Service

This unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable.)

Description Of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
General Obligations Bond				
1984 Series	\$270,000.00	\$14,350.00	\$250.00	\$284,600.00
1985 Series	\$120,000.00	\$15,675.00	\$200.00	\$135,875.00
1986 Series	\$20,000.00	\$1,687.50	\$50.00	\$21,737.50
1987 Series	\$20,000.00	\$22,000.00	\$150.00	\$42,150.00
Capitol Acquisition Bonds				
1990 Series	\$65,000.00	\$34,162.00	\$0.00	\$99,162.00
Total required for 1989 debt service				\$583,524.50
Amount (if any) paid from funds listed				\$0.00
Schedule A				\$0.00
Excess collections last year				\$29,106.00
Total to be paid from taxes in 1989				\$535,910.00
Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 95% of its taxes in 1989				\$18,579.50
Total Debt Service Levy	\$583,695.50			

Congress still working on S&L bailout solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators agreed Wednesday to limit savings and loans' investment in junk bonds and they promised to work past midnight to resolve other differences holding up the multibillion S&L bailout.

A compromise adopted by representatives of the House and Senate would require S&Ls to sell their junk bonds as soon as possible but no later than Aug. 1, 1994.

After that, an S&L could own junk bonds only through a separately capitalized affiliate that would insulate federally insured deposits from any risk of loss from

the bonds.

The Senate also offered compromises in two other areas: capital rules governing how much money S&L owners are required to invest in their institutions and the extent to which S&Ls must finance housing.

In return, the Senate is insisting on its own positions permitting S&L regulator M. Danny Wall to continue in his job for at least two years and giving power over state-chartered thrifts to S&L regulators within the Treasury Department rather than to the independent Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The offer does not address the biggest issue dividing the House and Senate — whether S&L spending is included in the budget deficit. The Bush administration and the Senate want to keep \$80 billion out of the deficit. Democrats and the House would balloon the deficit, but prevent S&L spending from triggering automatic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., the leader of the five-member Senate delegation, promised to work into the early morning hours if necessary in order to

finish work this week.

Congress begins its month-long summer recess on Aug. 5, and Riegle said staff members need time next week to prepare for a vote by the full House and Senate on any compromise package.

"I think we have to complete this conference by Friday (and) ... there is absolutely no alternative to us but to complete this legislation before the recess," Riegle said.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, the leader of the 94-member House delegation, said, "We must meet this deadline ... unless we want to saddle the American people

with millions of dollars of added costs to an already exorbitant tab."

Here are details of the Senate's latest proposal:

—S&L owners would have to come up with \$1.50 in capital for every \$100 in lending immediately on passage of the bill, but regulators would not be required to limit the growth of institutions violating the rule until June 1991. The requirement would be raised in steps to \$3 by 1995. S&Ls that have purchased the right to collect mortgage payments from homeowners will be allowed to

count 90 percent of the market value of those contracts as capital.

—S&Ls would have to devote 55 percent of their assets to housing, including residential mortgages, home construction loans, home improvement loans, mobile home loans and home equity loans. The current standard is 60 percent, but is much more loosely defined.

—Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, would stay in his job as head of the new Office of Thrift Supervision within Treasury. FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman would also retain his position.

Bealls SCHOOL BOUND '89

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, JULY 30th

SALE

& VALUES

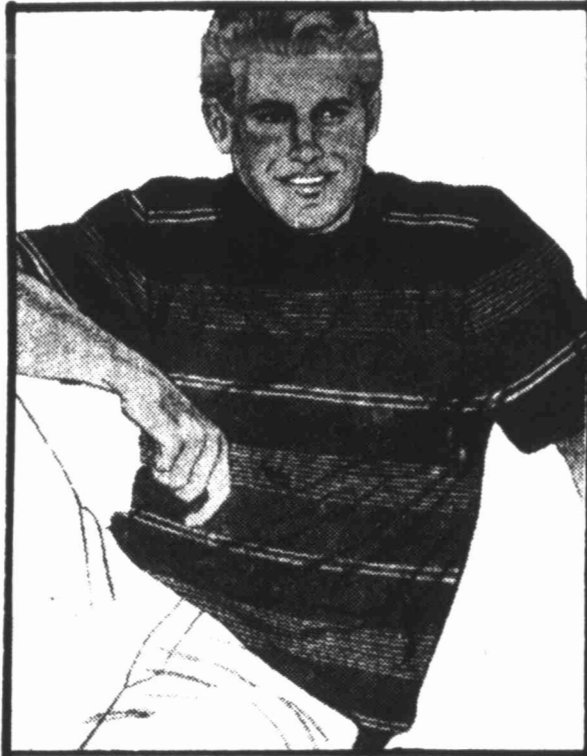


25% OFF

Reg. \$16-\$28 SALE 12.00-21.00

Jr. Knit Tops, Twill Skirts

Cotton knit tops in solids, stripes, dots. Full, belted, cotton skirts, long or short. 3-13.



14.99

Reg. \$20-\$22

Young Men's Knit Shirts

Full cut mock turtlenecks and crews in stripes and solids. Fall shades, poly/cotton. S-XL.

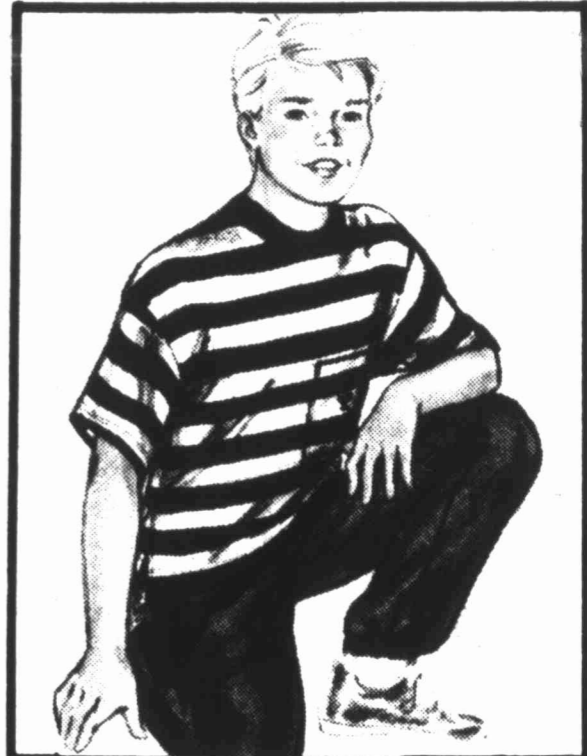


25% OFF

Reg. \$18-\$26 SALE 13.50-19.50

Girls' Knit Dresses

One and two piece solids, stripes and patterns in knit and woven combinations. 4-14.



9.99

Special Value

Boys' Pocket T-Shirts

Oversize poly/cotton in royal, red or black. 8-18. Sheeting pants, 4-7 **9.99**. 8-16 **11.99**

JUNIORS

25% OFF Reg. \$38-\$88

All Junior Dresses...peplums, chemises, tiers, full skirts. 3-13. SALE 28.50-66.00

25% OFF Reg. \$24-\$32

Junior 2-Pc. Dressing...transitional cottons and cotton blends. S,M,L. SALE 18.00-24.00

12.99 Reg. \$18

Junior Camp Tops...short sleeve cotton camps, in solid brights, some with crests. S,M,L.

19.99 Reg. 24.99

Junior Levi's Prewash 501 Jeans...button-fly, prewash dark blue cotton denim. 3-13.

24.99 Reg. \$33

Junior Lee V-Yoke Jeans...easy, relaxed leg, V-yoke, in indigo cotton denim. 3-13, P,M,L.

19.99 Orig. \$26-\$28

Junior Denim Shorts...acid, black, stonewash and more. Various lengths, belted, unbelted, 3-13.

6.99 Value Price

Junior 1-Pocket T-Shirt...crew neck T in poly/cotton knit. Choice of 8 colors. S,M,L.

12.99 Orig. \$18

Junior Twill Shorts...long and short lengths; pull-on or constructed waists. Neutrals, brights, 3-13.

MISSES

14.99 Special Value

Misses' 1-Pocket T-Shirts...bright crewneck of all cotton in short sleeves, sizes S,M,L.

Mon.-Sat. 10 am-9 pm
Sun. 1-5

25% OFF Orig. \$20-\$26

Misses', Lg. Size Related Separates...knit tops, twill bottoms. 8-18, 18-24W. NOW 14.99-18.99

19.99 Orig. \$28

Novelty Striped T's, Cardigans...red/white/navy/black/olive drab. S,M,L.

INTIMATE APPAREL

30% OFF Reg. 6.50-20.50

All Bali Bras and Pants...entire stock in styles to fit all figure types. S-XL, B-DD. SALE 4.55-14.35

9.99 ea. Orig. \$12-\$15

All Warner's Bras...includes Body Slicks, Love That Cotton, My Skin, Shine On. Sizes 32-38.

3 pr. \$6 Reg. 3.25 ea.

All Whispers Panties...briefs, XL briefs, bikinis, hipsters, hi-cuts. Nude, white and pastels. 5-8.

MEN

15.99 Reg. 17.99

Men's Boot-Cut, Straight Leg Rigid Levi's Jeans...blue cotton denim.

29.99 Reg. 32.99

Men's Whitewash Levi's Jeans...with acid-finish. Men's sizes 28-38.

14.99 Everyday Low Price

Our Exclusive Men's Knit Shirts...sportsman's choice in fall colors, 1-pocket. M-XL.

25% OFF Reg. 19.99-\$65

Yg. Men's Cotler Dress Separates...double breasted jacket, pleated slacks. SALE 14.99-48.75

25% OFF Reg. \$30-\$32

Yg. Men's Greenline Shirts...French terry...tight, durable, fashion knits. SALE 22.50-24.00

14.99 Reg. \$22

Yg. Men's Santana Long Sleeve Stripe Shirts...full cut, dress or casual woven cotton. S-XL.

19.99 Reg. \$28

Yg. Men's Pleated Duckhead Pants...washed cotton twill in khaki, olive, black. 28-36

6.99 Briefs Reg. \$9

Trophy Club Underwear...our exclusive brand. Combed cotton knit. Sizes M-XL, 32-42.

1.99 Dress Reg. 2.50 & 2.75 pr.

Trophy Club Socks...orlon acrylic, nylon and cotton, white and assorted colors.

9.99 T-Shirts Reg. \$13

Trophy Club Socks...orlon acrylic, nylon and cotton, white and assorted colors.

CHILDREN

14.99 Reg. \$20

Girls' Denim Skorts...pleated front, paperbag waist. Acid wash cotton denim. 7-14.

8.99 Special Value

Girls' 1-Pocket T-Shirts...mock turtleneck poly/cotton knit; longer in back. 7-14.

16.99 Sizes 4-6x Reg. \$22

Girls' Lee Fashion Jeans...tight fit cotton denim with V-yoke, side-leg zipper. Pepperwash finish.

25% OFF Reg. \$6-7.50

Carter's Packaged Panties...three to a pack in soft cotton knit, sizes 4-14. SALE 4.50-5.25

22.99-27.99

Boys' Whitewashed Levi's Jeans...5-pocket, acid washed cotton denim. 4-14, students.

5.99 ea. Special Value

Boys' T-Shirts and Surfer Shorts...print shorts and screenprint jersey T's in brights, darks, 8-18.

11.99 Special Value

Boys' Madras Plaid Shirts...bright fall colorings in all cotton from Chauvin. Sizes 8-20.

12.99 Special Value

Boys' Knit Sport Shirts...short sleeve, placket front; bright solids. 8-20. Sizes 4-7, 11-99

17.99 Reg. \$26

Boys' Cotler Pants...relaxed, roomy, pleated-front cotton twills, neutral shades. 8-20.

SHOES & ACCESSORIES

15.99 & 17.99 Reg. \$22 & \$25

Keds' for Girls and Women...canvas Champion oxford. Gift with purchase, while quantity lasts.

25% OFF Reg. 39.95-49.95

Kaepa for Men and Women...hi and low quarter athletic shoes. SALE 29.96-37.46. Kaepa watch, gift with purchase, while quantity lasts.

55% OFF Reg. \$50-\$1000

14K Gold Jewelry...earrings, bracelets, charms, rings and chains. SALE 22.50-450.00 Available at most stores.

25% OFF Reg. \$12-\$45

Vinyl and Leather Handbags...totes, shoulder bags, more. Textured, smooth. SALE 9.00-33.75 Does not include Liz Claiborne.

3 pr. 6.99 Reg. 2.99 ea.

Triple Roll Socks...soft, absorbent cotton in colors from bright to pale...school colors, too.

BUY 1 PR. GET *2nd at 50% OFF

Fashion Earrings...dazzling selection of shapes, colors, textures from our entire stock. Reg. \$4-\$15. *Of equal or lesser value.

BIG SPRING MALL

1801 East FM 70, Big Spring, Texas 77609

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Tennis star to play in three national tourneys

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Local teen tennis whiz Rocky Tubb has qualified to compete in the United States Tennis Association National competition. Rocky, a 16-year-old junior at Big Spring High School, is ranked No. 8 in the state.

Rocky's tour will take him to the Bell Meade Country Club in Nashville, Tenn. for the Clay Court National Championship. Another stop is the Western Open Tennis Championships at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., and the final stop is the Tennis Championship at Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich.



Thursday notes

Former Big Spring resident, Mark Fort, now of Lubbock, will participate in the TEAM USA Bowling Tournament National Finals Aug. 15-19 in Milwaukee.

The tournament will determine the National Amateur Champions and select the U.S. representatives who will compete in the international bowling competition in 1990.

Those who make the six player men's and women's TEAM USA will have the opportunity to compete in such events as the British Open in Nottingham, England; Tournament of Americas in Miami and the AMF World Cup. The top 24 men and women will also compete in the U.S. Olympic Festival in Minneapolis.

Fort qualified for the 1989 National Finals by finishing second in TEAM USA regional competition in Fort Worth earlier this month.

Bowlers qualified for the TEAM USA National Finals by competing on the local level, state competition and regional competition. Fort emerged from a field of more than 22,000 bowlers, and will be joined by 72 others in Milwaukee.

Last week in the Coaches Six-Man All-Star Six-Man basketball games in Stephenville, area athletes won one and lost one.

In boys competition, the West won a 106-77 runaway under the direction of Sands coach Jerry Gooch. Klondike's Jody Simpson scored two points and Clint Kirkland added three points for the winning West team.

In girls play, the East nipped the West 63-61. Borden County's Elana Himes missed the tying shot as the buzzer sounded.

Himes and Sands' Deanna Herm both scored six points in the loss.

Local fast-pitch softball team, the Big Spring Oilers, won a fast-pitch tournament here last weekend as they tuned up for the state tournament in Stephenville this weekend.

The only regular Oilers on this team were all-state pitchers Bobby Doe and Johnny Mize, and all-state catcher Burl Roberts.

To win the tourney, the Oilers beat Sterling City 5-0, then they lost to the Odessa A's 2-0, defeated Whiteface 6-2, putting them in the title round against Odessa A's.

The Oilers then double-dipped the A's 4-1 and 3-1.

Local players filling in for the regular Oilers were Mike Evans, Steve Evans, Mike Newsom, Wesley Overton, Gregg Hickman, Sam Linderman, Dennis Churchwell and Paul Spence.

Newsom was the leading hitter in the tourney. Doe, Mize and Roberts were also top hitters.

Two volleyball clinics will be conducted July 31-Aug. 4 at Big Spring High School.

One clinic is for girls and will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades next year. The other clinic is for girls that will be freshmen.

The students will be trained in fundamental skills, rules of the game, physical training and game situations of volleyball. Each student will also receive a T-shirt. Cost of the camp is \$80 for a full day and \$40 for a half-day.

For more information call Julie Hall at 263-7114 about the junior high camp, or Lois Ann McKenzie at 267-5613 about the freshmen camp.

There will be men and women's slow-pitch softball tournaments for Class C, D and church league teams Aug. 5-6 at Robert Lee.

Entry fee is \$90 per team and entry deadline is July 29. The top four teams will receive team trophies. The top three teams will also receive individual awards. There will also be awards for golden glove and MVP.

For more information call 453-2415 or after 5:30 p.m. call Becky Ross at 453-4671 or Ann Stephens at 453-4729.

The Snyder Classic, a men's slow-pitch softball tourney, will be Saturday and Sunday at Winston Field in Snyder.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first three teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will receive individual T-shirts.

There will also be T-shirts for the all-tournament team.

For more information call Frank Ortega at 573-0269 or 573-1492; George Alder at 573-2356 (after 5 p.m.); or Herman Martinez at 573-0390 (after 5 p.m.).

The First Annual Lorenzo Pineda Jr. Hispanic Basketball Tournament will be Aug. 5-6 in Las Cruces, N.M. at the Activity Center on the campus of New Mexico State University.

It is a double elimination tournament and entry fee is \$150 per team. There is a 15-player limit roster and deadline to enter is by midnight July 31.

For more information call Lorenzo Pineda at (505) 546-4641 or Woody Jamie at (505) 526-0550 or Gilbert Paetz at (505) 523-0746.

The Martin County Country Club in Stanton will be the site of a two-man select shot golf tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee is \$120 per team and irons, woods and bags will be awarded to the winners. There will also be a catered meal.

For more information call Angie Aldecker at 756-2556.

The YMCA is offering cheerleading and jazz dance mini courses Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

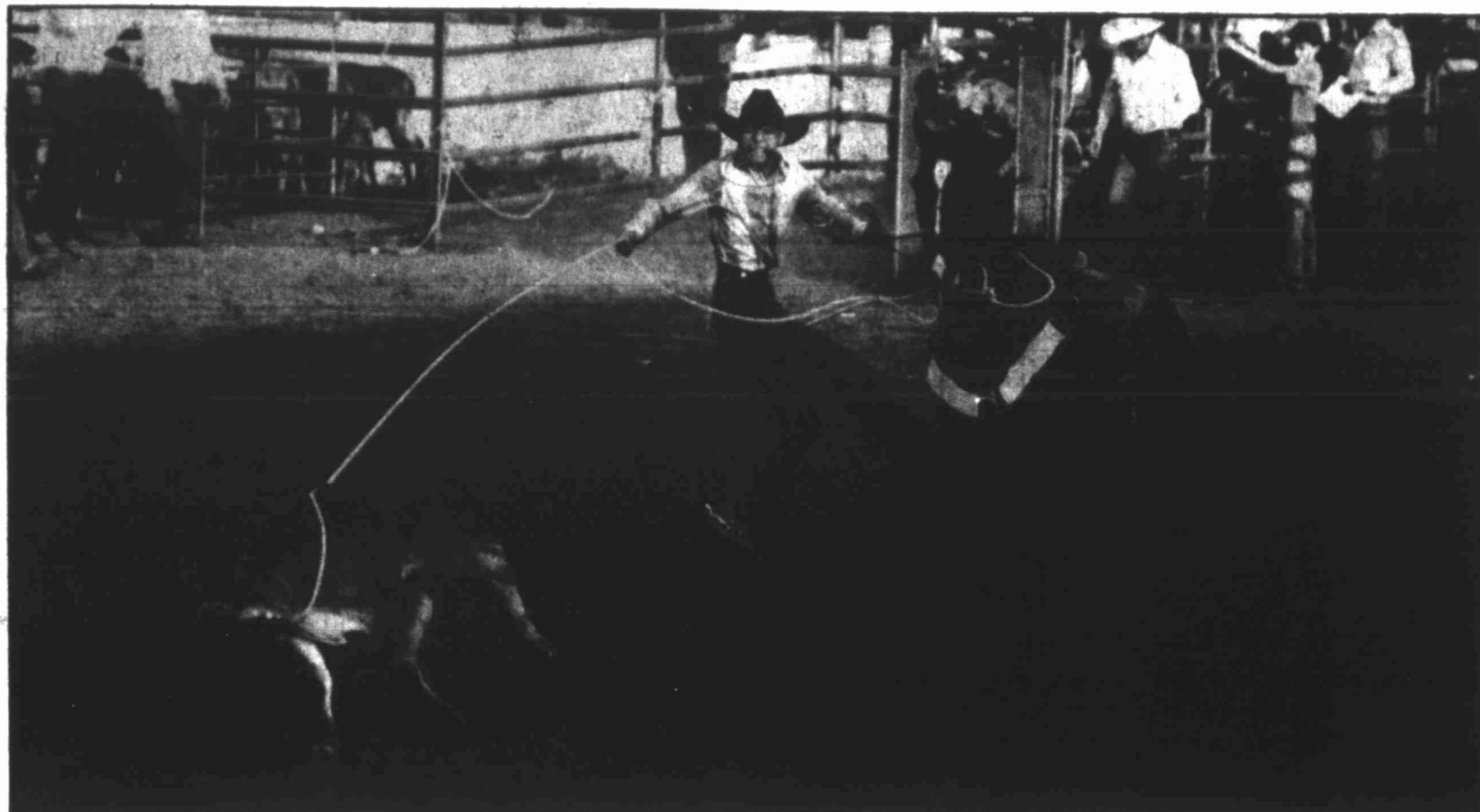
Entry fee is \$15 for non-members and there is no charge for YMCA members.

For information call 267-6234.

The Big Spring Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will host a Funshoot Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Registration fee is \$20 for 40 targets. There will be fur and feather, early teal and quail walk shooting stations. Prizes include wildlife prints, decoys, Winchester shotgun shells, DU hats and more. This is a fun shoot for all ages.

For more information contact Ron Long at 267-8715.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

I got you!

BIG SPRING — Cowboy Trent Walls ropes his prey during the boys Junior Rodeo Association rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl age 16-19 division tie down roping competition at the American Wednesday night. Action continues tonight at 7:30.

Williams selected to Hall

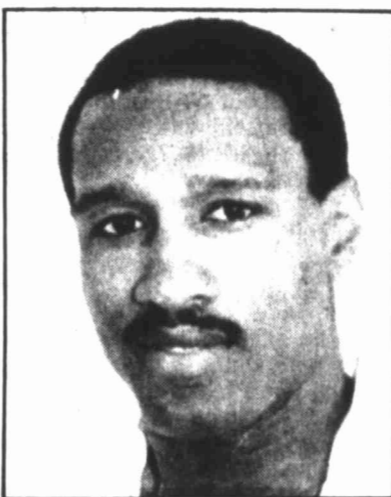
STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

STEPHENVILLE — Former Big Spring athlete, Willie Williams, recently named as an assistant football coach at Tarleton State University, has been selected for induction into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Hall of Fame.

Williams, a 1977 graduate of Austin College, will be inducted in ceremonies at the NAIA Rawlings Hall of Fame Banquet held in conjunction with the American Football Coaches Association National Convention in San Francisco on January 10, 1990.

A letter from Jefferson Farris, Executive Director of the NAIA, stated the award was in "recognition of your athletic achievements and your exemplifying the highest ideals of intercollegiate athletics and fine moral character. The Hall of Fame Award is this Association's highest honor."

Williams, who was inducted into the Austin College Hall of Fame two years ago, was a three-time winner of the Pete Cawthon Award for Most Valuable Athlete at the school and won the Tim Juebla Award for top freshman his first



WILLIE WILLIAMS

year at the school. The Big Spring native lettered four years in football and baseball, three years in basketball, and one year in track while at Austin College. He was a four-time all-district selection in baseball and a two-time All-America safety in football, making second team in 1975 and first team in 1976.

"Willie is the greatest athlete I've been associated with in 30

years of coaching," said Dr. Robert Mason, Austin College athletics director and Williams's former basketball coach. "He was one of the most dedicated athletes I've known and a leader in lots of ways. The key word to describe Willie during his time here is that he was an admired person, not just as an athlete but as a student on campus.

"I'm really pleased for Willie," Mason continued. "This type of honor is something more than what you'd hope for." Mason also noted that in Williams's senior year, in addition to being an all-America safety, he also was the leading receiver on the team. Then, following the football season, he rejoined the basketball team and averaged 20 points a game.

"When I was inducted into the Austin College Hall of Fame in November of 1987 that was a great honor," Williams said. "I was touched. Then, when Dr. Mason told me about being a candidate for the NAIA Hall of Fame, I was thrilled just to be nominated. I never dreamed anything like this would ever happen. Undoubtedly, this tops all the awards I've ever

received. To be chosen from among all the great NAIA athletes in the nation is a tremendous honor."

Williams joined the Tarleton coaching staff this year as secondary coach after spending the last 12 years as an assistant at Port Arthur Thomas Jefferson High School.

He has been an assistant in football and track at Thomas Jefferson and was head basketball coach there for nine years. Williams started work on his master's degree at Lamar and will be finishing his degree work at Tarleton.

"We are very excited for Willie and this high honor he has received from the NAIA," said Dr. Ron Newsome, Tarleton athletics director. "This also marks the first time an athlete out of the Texas Interscholastic Athletic Association has been so honored by the NAIA. We are proud to have Coach Williams as a member of our physical education staff."

Willie, 34, and his wife, Sharon, have three children, Da'mon, 9, Rikkia, 4, and Clarence, 19 months.

North hoop teams Festival champions

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Say Oklahoma State and Michigan State and you immediately think of football. Basketball often is an afterthought.

In the U.S. Olympic Festival, the North men's basketball team wouldn't have won a championship without such afterthoughts as Cowboys Corey Williams and Byron Houston and Spartans Mike Popowski and Matt Steigenga.

"You Oklahoma State fans have two great players in Byron and Corey," North coach Jud Heathcote of Michigan State said Wednesday night after the 85-78 victory over the North in the gold medal game. "The two kids from Michigan State, despite the coaching, ain't bad either."

The North also won the women's crown, beating the East 75-67. But the most noteworthy game of the day was the four-overtime 98-87 victory for the South over the West in the women's bronze medal contest.

"It was a great game," losing coach Linda MacDonald of Temple said. "When you have the opportunity to showcase women's basketball, it's nice to play a good game."

The East women and West men played good games to win water polo gold. The West teams won the archery titles, led by individual

gold medalists Ed Eliason and Denise Parker. Diane Simpson, a 1988 Olympian, won the gold in rhythmic gymnastics.

The first women's weightlifting golds in a festival went to Sibby Flowers of Carrollton, Ga., at 97 pounds, Victoria Futch of Longwood, Fla., at 105½ pounds, and Robin Byrd of Newnan, Ga., at 114½ pounds.

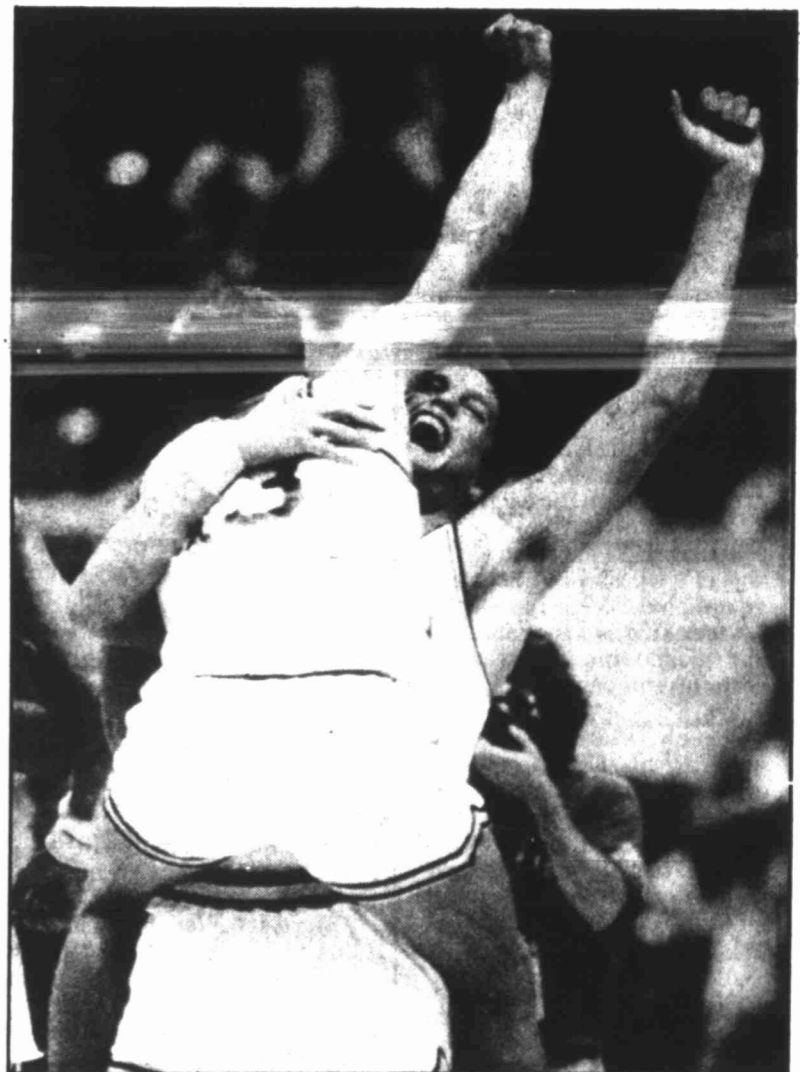
The men's gold medals were won by Chris LeRoux of Largo, Fla., at 114½, Tim McRae of Daytona Beach, Fla., at 123 and Thanh Nguyen of Daly City, Calif., at 132.

In table tennis, Olympian Sean O'Neill teamed with 52-year-old George Braithwaite for the men's doubles championship. In women's doubles, Carol Davidson of North Hollywood, Calif., and Kerry Terrel of Richland, Wash., claimed the gold.

There were two popular victories in wrestling at Stillwater. Before a festival wrestling record crowd of 2,500 at Oklahoma State, Kenny Monday at 163 pounds and John Smith at 136½ took gold. Both were 1988 Olympic champions.

Other freestyle wrestling winners, all of whom qualified for next month's world championships, were '88 Olympians Tim Vanni at 105½, Jim Scherr at 198, Bill

• Festival page 2-B



Associated Press photo

OKLAHOMA CITY — North team's Matt Steigenga (back to camera) jumps into the arms of teammate Mike Peplowski after beating the East team for the gold medal in the U.S. Olympic Festival Wednesday night.

Sugar, Hands of Stone, will battle in rubber match

NEW YORK (AP) — It is Roberto Duran and not Thomas Hearns who will get a third fight with Sugar Ray Leonard because Duran is the only man to ever beat Leonard.

Perhaps if Hearns had swayed one more judge and would not have had to settle for a draw with Leonard in their rematch on June 10, he once again would be in the ring with Sugar Ray sometime in November or early December.

"This indeed is a rubber match because Roberto Duran is the on-

"Every day the press puts in the papers, 'No mas, no mas. They are trying to offend me. Now it's fight time. I'll tell all the press after I beat Leonard why I quit.'" — Roberto Duran.

ly man to beat me in my career," the 33-year-old Leonard said Wednesday during a news conference to announce his fight with the 38-year-old Duran.

Hearns also apparently knocked out his chances of a third fight with Leonard by demanding parity.

Asked about purses, Duran

quipped, "Money is only important when you're paying the IRS."

Purses weren't announced, but Leonard is expected to get at least \$15 million.

Mike Trainer, Leonard's lawyer, said his man will get a guarantee plus a big percentage deal, while most of Duran's

money will come from a guarantee. He did say that after the fight Leonard's career purse money would be about \$98 million.

When Duran won the World Boxing Council welterweight title from Leonard via a 15-round unanimous decision at Montreal on June 20, 1980, he got \$1 million

to \$10 million for Leonard. In the rematch at New Orleans, Duran made \$7 million, Leonard got \$8 million.

It was in the rematch that Duran quit in the eighth round, saying, "No mas."

That phrase definitely is a selling point for the third fight which will be held either in Las Vegas or Atlantic City.

If it is at Caesars Palace, it will be on Nov. 2, if at Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, N.J., it will be on Nov. 30, and if at the new Mirage at Las Vegas, it will be in the first

week in December, Trainer said. "Uno Mas (one more)" read a banner at the news conference at Roseland, the famed dance hall in midtown Manhattan.

"No mas," Duran said, meaning, no more questions about "no mas."

"I want to fight because of the bizarre ending, which was suspicious because people think we set up a third fight," Leonard said. He said that suspicion was the reason he didn't grant Duran a rematch much earlier.

Sports Briefs

BOXING
SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — Medalist Brandie Burton was not extended past the 14th hole in winning her two matches at the United States Golf Association Girls' Junior Championship at Pine Needles Resort.

Burton, 17, won by scores of 8 and 7, and 5 and 4 one days after setting a 36-hole championship qualifying record of 138 on Monday and Tuesday.

Burton and defending champion Jamille Jose head the field of 16 players remaining in match play.

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — Four players tied for medalist low-score qualifying honors with a 1-over-par, 145, after two rounds at the 42nd United States Junior Amateur championship.

Edgmon, 17, of Edmond, Okla.; Chris Riley, 15, of San Diego; Jason Worth, 17, of Des Moines; and Brian Gay, 17, of Daleville, Ala., led the 60 qualifiers into the match play rounds.

TENNIS
STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Wimbledon champion Boris Becker has dropped out of the Volvo International Tennis Tournament next week because of an unspecified injury.

Becker, a three-time Wimbledon winner, had also pulled out of Sunday's final match between the U.S. and West Germany in Davis Cup play. West German officials said Becker had a fever and was exhausted after playing two matches the day before.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Second-seeded Brad Gilbert rallied to win a third-set tiebreaker over MalaVai Washington 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) and No. 4 seed Yannick Noah outlasted Mark Kratzmann 6-7, 7-6, 7-5, to move into the third round of the Sovrank Bank Classic.

Other winners were No. 3 Jay Berger; No. 12 Ramesh Krishnan; Simon Youl; and Barry Moir. Three seeded players lost: No. 5 Dan Goldie fell to Javier Frana; No. 8 Robert Seguso was ousted by Chris Garner; and No. 14 Jimmy Arias.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Stacey Martin, seeded 11th, beat No. 3 Ann Grossman 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 OTB International Tournament.

Other winners included unseeded Renata Baranski, a 6-3, 6-2 winner over fourth-seeded Betsy Nagelsen, and top-seeded Gretchen Magers, who topped Lisa Green 6-3, 6-4.

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Yugoslav Goran Prpic upset Olympic champion Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-3 in the second round of a Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Also advancing to the quarterfinals were No. 6 seed Mikael Pernfors of Sweden; No. 8 seed Sergio Bruguera of Spain; Martin Jaite of Argentina; Alex Antonitsch of Austria; Martin Wostenholme of Canada; and Fabrice Santoro of France. Santoro ousted 10th-seeded Andres Gimenez of Ecuador 7-6 (7-2), 2-6, 7-6 (7-3).

The match between No. 1 seed Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland and West Germany's Jens Woehrmann was halted because of darkness with Hlasek leading.

SOCCER
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Soccer's world ruling body fined 12 national soccer associations for breaking international rules and banned Iraq from playing in certain competitions for two years.

Joseph Blatter, secretary general of FIFA, said the organization also decided to investigate charges that over-age players were on the Saudi Arabian team that won this year's under-16 international tournament in Scotland.

HORSE RACING
Wednesday's Races
CHICAGO (AP) — Castle Lass, \$11.20, finished with a rush to beat Box Office Gold by a neck in the \$25,000 Rudoma Purse for fillies and mares at Arlington International Racecourse.

Reds lose 10th straight game

By The Associated Press
 With the Cincinnati Reds one defeat short of matching a 23-year-old low-water mark, Manager Pete Rose says there's nothing the team can do but keep playing — and hoping.

The Reds lost their 10th consecutive game Wednesday night, a 5-3 defeat by San Diego. The Reds can tie a 1966 mark of futility with a loss to the Padres today.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Houston 6, Los Angeles 2; Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3; Atlanta 5, San Francisco 4; Pittsburgh 3, New York 2, and St. Louis 2, Chicago 0.

Cincinnati's slump is its worst since an 11-game slide from June 29 to July 9, 1966.

The Reds, beset by injuries, suffered again from a lack of offense. They managed only four hits.

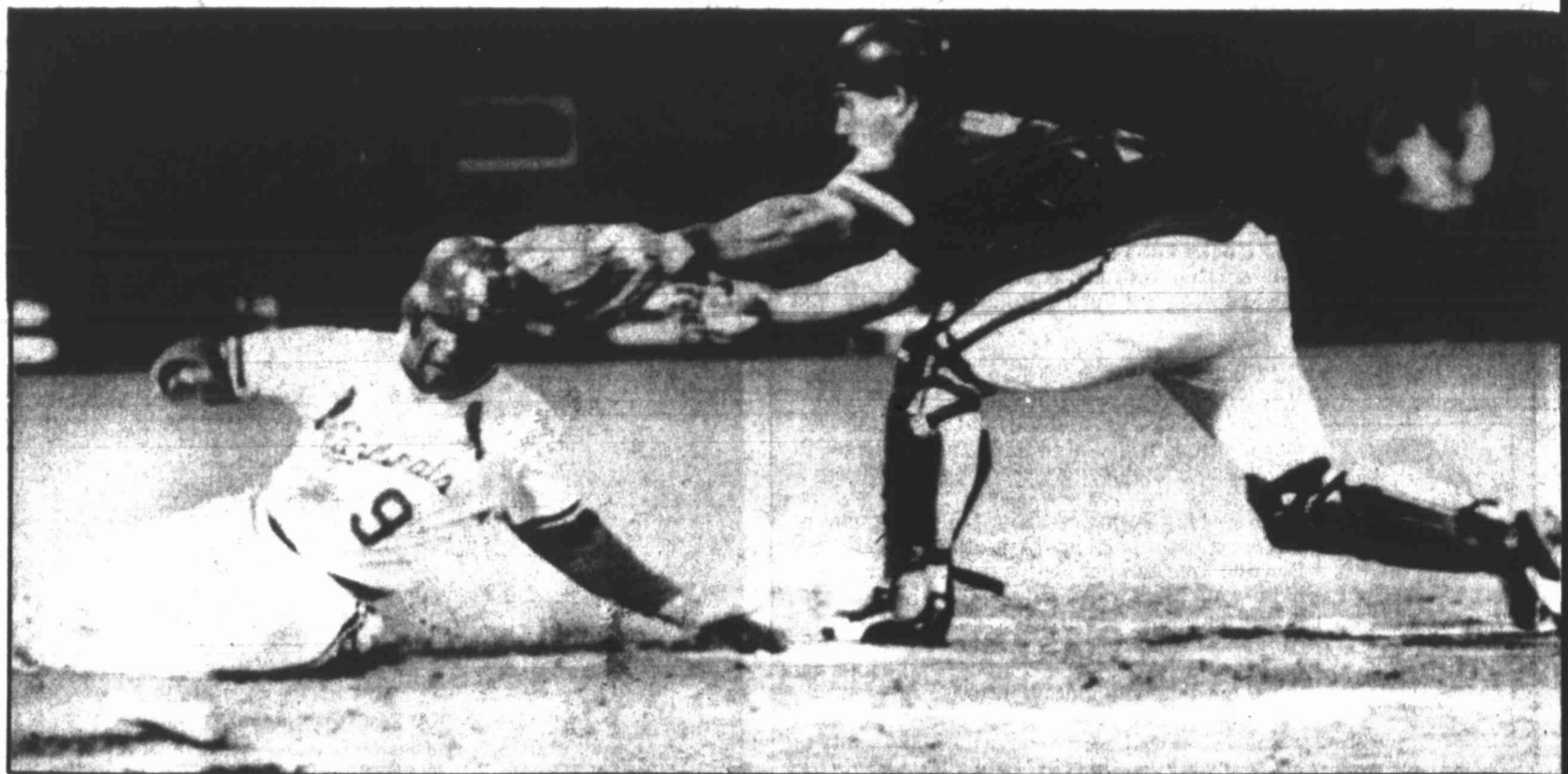
With the score tied 3-3, Pagliarulo singled Marvell Wynne to third, Luis Salazar followed with an infield hit that proved decisive.

Astros 6, Dodgers 2

Mike Scott used his right arm to become the first 16-game winner in the majors and his bat to drive in two runs. He struck out a season-high 11 batters and had a perfect game through 4 2-3 innings. Jeff Hamilton lined a single to left to end it.

Scott, who allowed four hits and walked one in eight innings, has won 10 of his last 12 decisions.

Craig Biggio went 3-for-3 with



ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals Terry Pendleton (9) is safe at home plate as Chicago Cubs catcher Joe Girardi (7) is late with the tag on a

two doubles, scoring one run and driving in another with a sacrifice fly.

In the fourth, the Astros snapped a 19-inning scoreless drought

against the Dodgers in taking a 3-0 lead against Fernando Valenzuela, 5-10, who has lost five of his last six decisions.

The Astros added three runs in

the seventh, two scoring on a single by Alex Trevino.

Braves 5, Giants 4
 Dale Murphy, with just two hits in 30 lifetime at-bats against Scott

Garrelt, brought the Braves back from a 3-0 deficit in the sixth inning with a three-run homer. He added a tie-breaking sacrifice fly against Steve Bedrosian.

Training Camp Notes

By The Associated Press
 When he was in college, Gordie Lockbaum made news as a two-way player. These days, he's just trying to make an NFL roster — for the second time.

Cut last year by the Pittsburgh Steelers, Lockbaum is giving it another try with the Buffalo Bills.

"I'm a lot more comfortable," Lockbaum said Wednesday at the Bills' training camp. "My approach to the game has changed a lot in a year's time."

Lockbaum attracted national attention in his junior and senior seasons at Holy Cross by playing defensive back and halfback for the Crusaders. The effort brought back memories for older football fans who recall the days when playing both ways was the norm.

In other news around the NFL training camps:

Los Angeles Rams
 Frank Stams, the first of three players drafted in the second round by the Rams, ended a 14-day holdout and reported to training camp.

Stams, an All-American linebacker-end from Notre Dame, signed a multi-year contract believed to be similar to the ones signed by the Rams' other two second-round picks, linebacker Brian Smith of Auburn and cornerback Darryl Henley of UCLA. Smith and Henley both agreed to four-year contracts believed to be

worth about \$1.1 million. Stams was drafted 45th overall, three spots ahead of Smith and eight ahead of Henley.

Seattle Seahawks
 Nine Seahawks veterans, including starting offensive linemen Bryan Millard, Ron Mattes and Edwin Bailey, officially joined first-round draft choice Andy Heck as holdouts, and starting running back John L. Williams was a no-show for Wednesday's practice.

The Seahawks announced the signing of three veterans: nose tackle Joe Nash, cornerback Terry Taylor and safety Nesby Glasgow.

Philadelphia Eagles
 The Eagles signed third-round draft choice Robert Drummond to a series of three one-year contracts. The agreement with Drummond left the Eagles with seven unsigned veteran free agents, including wide receiver Mike Quick, and two unsigned draft choices. In addition, a contract dispute has kept defensive end Reggie White out of camp.

Kansas City Chiefs
 The Chiefs placed wide receiver Remi Watson on waivers. Watson, 24, who signed with the Chiefs three days ago, was previously with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League. The 6-foot, 180-pounder from Bethune Cookman also had two stints with the Cleveland Browns.

San Francisco 49ers

Wesley Walls, the 49ers' second-round draft pick, signed his contract on Wednesday and was on the field for the morning workout.

The 6-5, 246-pound rookie tight end who missed the first six days of summer camp, signed a three-year pact worth a reported \$850,000, including a \$250,000 signing bonus.

Chicago Bears
 Former Notre Dame running back Mark Green signed a contract Wednesday with the Chicago Bears. Green, a 5-foot-11, 184-pounder, was the Bears' fifth-round pick in the college draft. He gained 646 yards and scored seven touchdowns in 135 carries last season as the Irish captured the national championship.

Atlanta Falcons
 The Falcons signed veteran linebacker Jessie Tuggle and added quarterback David Weber to their training camp roster.

Tuggle, a third-year pro out of Valdosta State, played in all 16 games last season, starting eight, and contributed 103 tackles. The Falcons signed him to two one-year contracts with an option year.

New Orleans Saints
 Starting running back Dalton Hilliard agreed to terms, leaving four unsigned veterans and four unsigned draft choices.

The Saints also signed free agent guard Doug Marrone and cut free agent nose tackle Dave Ammons.

Two nearing Seniors Tour

CLEVELAND (AP) — Just how big can the PGA Senior Tour get? With Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino about to become eligible, it's anyone's guess.

Trevino, winner of 27 PGA Tour events and six major championships, becomes eligible for the seniors on Dec. 1. Nicklaus, a winner of 71 tour events and 18 majors, turns 50 on Jan. 21.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, one of the reasons for the success of the Senior Tour, says he expects prize money and prestige to continue to soar.

"I think this tour will get even bigger," Rodriguez, in his fifth year on the Senior Tour, said. "There are a lot of people who feel this tour is already as big as the regular tour, but I don't want to see that. I don't want to see us have a collision course with the other tour."

According to another senior, Gay Brewer, the arrival of Nicklaus and Trevino won't expose the elder circuit as a minor league.

"Both of them are top draws.

Their presence has got to help us," Brewer said. "But they won't dominate. We've got some good players out here. If they keep the courses at around 6,600 yards, there are a lot of guys who can still play on this tour. No matter what, they will have to play well to win."

Trevino makes no bones about the fact he's honing his game to play fulltime on the Senior Tour. For now, Nicklaus isn't sure whether he'll play any events on the 50-and-over circuit.

"I do not intend to stop playing the Masters, the Memorial, and events like that" on the regular tour, Nicklaus said earlier this year. "That's going to be my priority. If there are some seniors tournaments that I can work in with that schedule, then I'll do that."

Dale Douglass, one of the top seniors, said the presence of Trevino and Nicklaus can only add to the Senior Tour's appeal.

"Trevino and Nicklaus will have a tremendous impact on this tour," Douglass said. "People like

Ameritech are signing up, hoping to attract Jack and Lee. They are stars and they're going to draw a lot of large corporations to the Senior Tour."

The PGA Senior Tour began a decade ago with two tournaments and \$250,000 in prize money. In 1989, there are 41 tournaments and purses of more than \$14 million.

Douglass, winner of the 1986 Senior Open, agreed that Trevino and Nicklaus won't find the Senior Tour to be easy pickings.

"Lee's going to play every week, so he will have a tremendous impact," Douglass said. "But Jack hasn't come around to believing it's worthwhile to win a Seniors Tour event."

"I think Jack might be pleasantly surprised when he plays some of our tournaments. There's no question he's the greatest player who has ever been; he has nothing to prove. But there are other great players out here and they have already proved themselves, too."

Nicklaus has said he is not concerned about his eligibility for the Seniors Tour.

basketball game and the Oklahoma State-Michigan State connection was too much for the East to handle.

"We just dug ourselves into a hole and had to work hard and spend a lot of energy coming back," said East coach P. J. Carlesimo of Seton Hall, whose team was without center Robert Werdann, out with an ankle injury.

The work of Williams, who had 10 points, and Houston, with eight points and 10 rebounds, plus rugged defense lifted the North. The Spartan contribution was Steigenga's 14 points and Peplowski's six and six rebounds — and more tough defense.

"Maybe the key to victory was on the defensive end," Heathcote said. "I thought we had excellent performances from a number of players."

Houston thought the gold medal, and the way he and Williams helped get it, would mean a lot back at school.

"Coming out here and doing so well, I think we put more pressure on ourselves to go out and keep everybody on our team happy," he said.

The North women were just as happy after a late surge won them the title. They got 24 points from Joy Holmes of Purdue, including eight in a late 14-0 run. The East

failed to score in the last 4:41.

"We just decided there was no turning back and we were going to do it right there," Holmes said.

Monday couldn't turn back for the last four days. He won a mini-tournament to get into the festival field, then took six more matches for the gold.

"If I had to do that again, I wouldn't compete," he said after beating top seed Rob Koli for the gold. "There was a new ache here, a new pain there. Ten matches in four days... that's ridiculous."

Smith had no such tribulations as the top seed. He had to wrestle only two matches on Wednesday for his championship.

NY pitching woes

By The Associated Press
 George Steinbrenner and Dallas Green now know what most of baseball realized last winter: the Yankees' pitching stinks.

New York took a 2-0 lead against Cleveland Wednesday night. After falling behind 6-2, the Yankees took a 7-6 lead. Didn't matter. The bullpen got involved and Cleveland won 8-7 for New York's eighth loss in nine games.

After Luis Polonia's two-run homer gave the Yankees a 7-6 lead in the top of the eighth, Lee Guetterman, 2-5, allowed a leadoff single to Jerry Browne in the bottom half.

Felix Fermin bunted and Guetterman's throw sailed 20 feet over first base and rolled down the right field line as the runners went to second and third. Dion James popped out and Joe Carter was walked to load the bases. Pete O'Brien then popped the ball down the left-field line and Polonia allowed it to drop for a double. O'Brien had three hits and drove in four runs.

The Yankees' bullpen is 0-5 since July 15 with an 11.88 earned-run average.

Athletics 9, Angels 5
 Matt Young, 1-3, retired one batter for his first victory since July 19, 1987, as Oakland stopped visiting California's seven-game winning streak.

With the score tied 5-5, Mark McGuire and Dave Henderson started the eighth with singles off Mike Witt, 5-5. Rich Montealeone struck out Jose Canseco but Ron Hassey's

single scored pinch-runner Stan Javier. Tony Phillips walked, loading the bases, and Mike Gallego hit an RBI groundout.

Twins 5, Orioles 4
 Doug Guillen stretched in the winning run in the ninth and Kent Hrbek homered twice as Minnesota overcame a 4-0 first-inning deficit and sent visiting Baltimore to its seventh straight loss. Jeff Reardon, 3-2, got his first victory since June 26.

White Sox 5, Mariners 3
 Ozzie Guillen stretched his hitting streak to 16 games with a pair of run-scoring singles as Chicago won for the 11th time in 12 games. The White Sox have won 11 straight at Comiskey Park.

Greg Hibbard, 2-2, allowed three hits and struck out five in a 2-3 innings and Bobby Thigpen got five outs for his 21st save.

Royals 7, Red Sox 4
 Bret Saberhagen, 10-5, won for the seventh time in eight decisions, allowing nine hits and four runs in 6 2-3 innings, walking five and striking out four. Willie Wilson had four hits as visiting Kansas City rallied from 3-0 and 4-1 deficits.

Jeff Montgomery pitched 2 1-3 innings for his fifth save as the Royals stopped a three-game losing streak. Joe Price, 1-5, relieved Boston starter Eric Hetzel in the fifth and Price allowed three hits and two runs.

Rangers 11, Blue Jays 1
 Julio Franco drove in three runs to take over the American League lead in RBIs and the Texas got 16 hits in Arlington Stadium.

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Festival

Continued from page 1-B

Scherr at 220 and Bruce Baumgartner at 286; John Guira of New York, who upset Olympic bronze medalist Nate Carr, at 149½; NCAA champion Melvin Douglas III, who, like Monday, came through the mini-tournament, at 180½; Brad Penrith of Iowa City at 125½ and Zeke Jones of Tempe, Ariz., at 114½.

Today, gymnastics began with men's team and all-around and women's compulsories, while the mini-marathon opened track and field competition. Diving also got started.

The East got started quickly on the boards in the men's gold medal

26

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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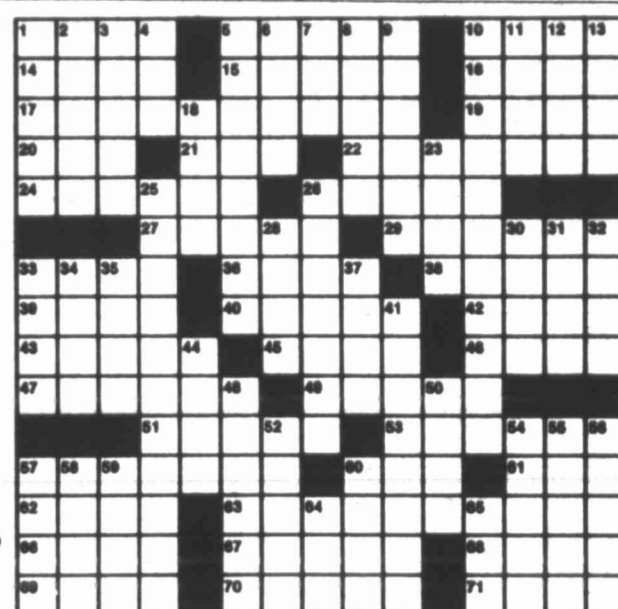
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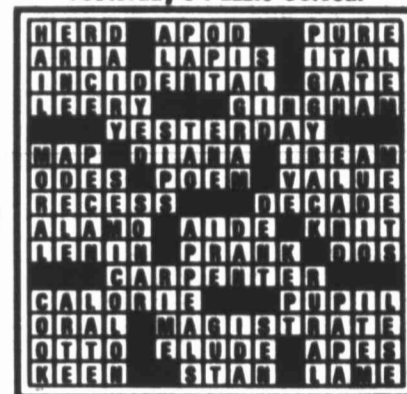
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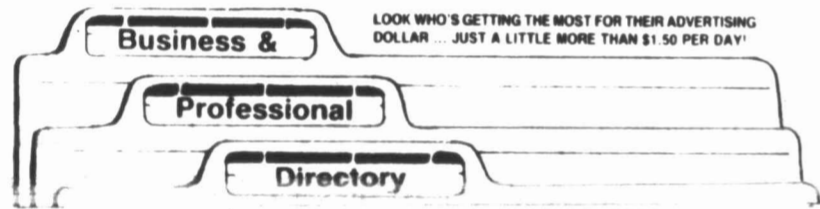
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DOZER WORK grubbing, raking, dirt work. Call 398-5414 after 6:00.

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HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years

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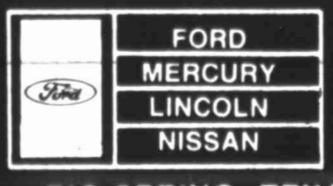
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NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262, 1401 West 4th.

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1988 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DR. — Gray, velour, fully loaded. One owner, 15,000 miles. \$9,995	1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2-DR. — Red metallic, fully loaded, one owner, 21,000 miles. \$9,995
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1987 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 — Tutone-tan, loaded, local one owner. \$12,995	1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DR. — Blue, nice. Was \$8,995 Sale Price \$7,995
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1986 FORD MUSTANG LX — Tan with vinyl, local one owner. Was \$5,995 Sale Price \$4,995	1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — Silver metallic, locally owned. Was \$10,995 Sale Price \$9,995
1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — White local one owner. Was \$8,995 Sale Price \$7,995	1986 FORD TAURUS LX STATION WAGON— Fully loaded, local one owner, 45,000 miles. Was \$8,995 Sale Price \$7,995
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1985 SUBARU XT GL — Red, priced below loan value. \$3,995	1985 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4-DR. — Creme, loaded one owner. \$5,995
1985 BUICK RIVIERA — Fawn metallic, V-8, fully loaded, local one owner, 28,000 miles. \$8,995	1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS — Creme with leather, loaded. One owner. \$7,995
1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA — Tan, one owner. \$6,995	1985 PONTIAC FIERRO SE — Red 39,000 miles. Was \$5,995 Sale Price \$4,995
1985 FORD MUSTANG — Red, automatic, extra clean. Was \$5,995 Sale Price \$4,995	1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA — White, locally owned. Was \$5,995 Sale Price \$4,995
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1983 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 — Maroon, white. Was \$4,995 Sale Price \$3,995	1982 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED — White, clean. Was \$6,995 Sale Price \$5,995



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1985 SUZUKI 700 V-4. See at 611 Aylford after 12:00 noon.

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14' BASS BOAT and matching trailer, 35 HP Evinrude motor, trolling motor and fish finder. In mint condition. In storage most of the time. \$2,250. Call 263-6924.

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EARN 20K to 30K part time with an investment of \$15,750 in vending industry. Locations and investment secured. 1-800-346-7321.

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EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION treating chemical sales representative. Knowledgeable in all aspects of chemical treating applications and recommendations. Send resume to: 3012 Varsity Circle, Suite 133, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

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TELEMARKETING TELEPHONE sales. Prefer ladies between 30 to 50 years old. Can work up to \$6.00 hour if good on phone. Must have car and babysitter. Hours 10:00 to 2:00 and 5:00 to 9:00. 263-5156.

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AIR CONDITIONER & BOILER OPERATOR I. Salary \$1,059 monthly. Requires High School Graduate or GED. Prefer paid employment with boiler or equivalent. Contact Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, Texas, 79721. 915-267-8216 ext. 260. Affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Employer.

RANCHER SEEKS responsible couple or single lady to help with children, housework. House, utilities, salary. 965-3425.

HOUSEKEEPER for 80+ gentleman. Duties include healthy diet planning and meal preparation, house cleaning, supervision of medicine, laundry, shopping and some driving. Transportation required. Duties will require about 4-6 hours per day. Vacations and time off can be accommodated with some advanced planning. References required. Please submit experience, salary requirements, availability and telephone / address to Big Spring Herald, Box 1229-A, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

TELEPHONE SALES help needed. Fund raiser for Humane Society. Please call 267-9767, leave message and phone number.

STERLING COUNTY Nursing Home is seeking full time LVN for 117 shift. Contact Pat Copeland, 378-3201.

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Tired of the same old thing everyday? Want a career, not just a job? Want a chance to meet new people and work for a growing vital company? **THIS COULD BE FOR YOU!**

- * Salary plus incentives
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Must be High School graduate, have a pleasant appearance and an enthusiastic attitude. Sales ability required, prefer proven sales background but we will train, if you're right for us.

Send References & Resume to **Box 1217-A c/o Big Spring Herald Big Spring, TX 79721**

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LEGAL SEC.— Heavy exp. Exc. RECP.— Exp. Several openings. TELLERS— Exp. Local. Open. EXEC. SEC.— All skills needed. Open. SALES— Retail exp. Open. ELECT. ENGR.— Utility background. Exc.

WANTED COUPLE to take care of yard work and house cleaning. Will supply house with utilities plus salary. Must be good with machinery and familiar with gardening. Must have own transportation and willing to live in country. References required. c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1184-A.

NURSING ASSISTANTS Golden Plains Care Center now accepting applications for nursing assistants, all shifts. Apply in person, please. 901 Goliad, Big Spring, Tx. (915)263-7633

LVN CHARGE NURSES needed for day and evening shifts. Qualified applicants will have excellent patient care and management skills. Apply in person, please. 901 Goliad, Big Spring, Tx. (915)263-7633

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST /Secretary. 5 days /week. Professional appearance. Appointment making, collection, light bookkeeping, general office "Girl Friday". Send resumes to: c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1230-A, Big Spring.

PART TIME Assistant /Receptionist for oral surgery office on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Send resume to 606 Johnson, Attn: Pam.

Jobs Wanted 299
HOME REPAIRS, siding, painting and miscellaneous. Free estimates and references. James McCarty, 263-4238, 267-7693.

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

CARPENTRY WORK: Painting and roofing. Quality work. Experience. References. 263-0012.

YARD WORK! Housework! All work! College Baptist Youth Sale! You pay what you think job is worth! For information call Rick 267-7429.

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NEED A roof torn off? Call 267-2929.

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CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-5547.

Baking 392
HOMEMADE CINNAMON Rolls, cookies, pies, cakes, bread. Call 263-2235. Will deliver.

Farm Equipment 420
HAY LOADER, also 20 ft. elevator for sale. 508 Bell. Call 263-6955 after 7:30 p.m.

Antiques 503
BIRDEYE MAPLE, dresser, chest-of-drawers, full bed, amoire. Appraised \$2,000, asking \$700. Excellent condition. Call 267-5920.

Auctions 505
SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-00759. Call 263-1831/263-9914. Do all types of auctions!

VACATION IS over— Time to start over!! Spring City Auction, Thursday, July 27, 1989, 7:00 p.m., 2000 West 4th. Look for listing in Wednesday and Thursday Classified.

Building Materials 508

Three all steel arch buildings never erected, storage and /or shop use. Big doors, grain kit incl. 40x32 was \$7,600 sell for \$5,575; 40 x82 was \$13,000 now \$8,950; 50 x90 was \$16,500, first \$11,950 take it.

Can Deliver Call 303-757-3107

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
SAND SPRINGS Kennel - AKC Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Beagles, Pomeranians, Toy Pekingese, Poodles, Chow. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. Only four left. 6 weeks old with shots and wormed. 267-2735.

FOR SALE, AKC registered Lhasa Apso. Call 263-0020.

TWO FEMALE, 5 week old, Blue Heeler puppies, for sale. 398 5438 after 6:00.

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

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
CUTE KITTENS to give away to good homes. Call 394-4091.

ONE YEAR old, female Labrador to be given away. Loves children and a good watch dog. Call 267-1371.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516
REWARD! LOST- male Pekinges, tan color. Answers to "Buster". Child's pet. Call 267-4204.

REWARD! LOST near base. Large black /white dog with curly tail, left ear stands up, right ear flops. Wearing blue collar. 267-6529, 263-8432.

FOUND, WHITE male, Husky /Chow type, dog. Call 267-7832.

LOST, WHITE, longhaired cat with Siamese markings, wearing collar. Call 263-6892 or 267-3613.

Spending Goods 521
BAIT STAND Now open - Snyder Hwy 350. Goldfish - Perch - Red Horse Minnows and more. 267-5353.

Musical Instruments 529
PIANO FOR sale. Wanted responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager at 1-800-233-8663.

Appliances 530
FREEZER, RECLINER, sofa and lamps, water dispenser, microwave, console color TV, GE refrigerator, handi-cap items. 263-1486; 263-7478; 263-6877.

Household Goods 531
LIGHT BLUE contemporary loveseat, double pillow back, wood trim. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 263-3041.

Garage Sale 535
KITCHEN ITEMS, lamps, clothes, desk, dressing table, books, toys. D & C Sales, 3910 West Highway 80.

TRADING POST, 710 Lamesa Highway. Price reduction storewide. Display cases, shelving, miscellaneous items. Clothes. 254.

REPOSSESSED SINGER Futura Sewing Machine. Cost new \$624, now \$188 cash. M/C, Visa accepted. See at Singer, 20 A Village Circle (Village Shopping Center), Midland. Open Sundays 10:00-2:00. Closed Saturday.

AIR CONDITIONER, refrigerator, carpet, vinyl, dinette, couch, bed, dresser, chest, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

GARAGE SALE, 3209 Drexel, Wednes day, Thursday, 8:00-3:00. Sofa, loveseat, clothes, rugs, jogging treadmill.

HIGHLAND GARAGE Sale, 8:00 Saturday. Sofas, lamps, bike, florescent plant stand, more. 9 Coachman's Circle.

YARD SALE, Church Youth Group Wide assortment. Saturday, 8:00-3:00. 2508 Chanute (on base).

SOFA, SOFABED, bunks, tables, chairs, miscellaneous. Saturday, 9:00, 403 Hillside.

HOLIDAY ACCESSORIES, camping gear and miscellaneous. 2616 S. Ent, Saturday, 8:00 a.m.

YARD SALE clothes, Atari machine and games, dishes, miscellaneous. 1306 West 2nd, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday only. Clothes, miscellaneous. 2901 Central.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE, chairs, baby things, books, shoes, much more. AAA Mini Store, Saturday only.

HEATER, EXERCISE bike, clothes, towels, household, miscellaneous. Friday 8:00-4:00; Saturday 8:00-12:00. 4204 Parkway.

GARAGE SALE, Friday evening, Saturday morning. On Murphy Road, South of Midway, off Derrick.

HUGE SALE, 1403 Robin. Friday, 1:00 & Saturday, 8:00. Toys, clothes, housewares, linens, miscellaneous.

HIDE-A-BED, color TV, TV stand, dresser, bikes, chest-of-drawers, bar-b-que grill, lots of miscellaneous. Monday thru Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

PATIO SALE, 4001 Wasson. Saturday only, 8:00-6:00. Clothing, toys, linens & miscellaneous items.

BACKYARD SALE, 1812 Main, Friday and Saturday, 7:00-3:00. Furniture, glassware, knick-knacks, clothes, much more.

BACKYARD SALE, Saturday, 8:00-1:00. Michael, Loveast, clothes, dishes, size 16 boys clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, 8:00 a.m. Chapman Road (Coahoma). Adult and children's clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, trailers, waterbeds, little bit of everything. North Service Road in Sand Springs next to Brooks Road. Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday. Quasar remote control color television, carpet, drapes, new oak marble top vanity, lots of miscellaneous. Turn right off North Birdwell Lane on Anderson, left 1/2 mile north on Williams Road.

YARD SALE childrens clothes, knick-knacks, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 10:00-4:00, 2605 Barksdale Drive.

INSIDE SALE, 1109 Mt. Vernon. Washer, dryer, dishes, furniture, lots of clothes. 8:00-5:00, Saturday.

GARAGE SALE, 2500 Morrison Drive. Dryer, clothes, various items. Friday, 8:00-5:00 Saturday, 8:00-12:00.

FOUR FAMILY garage sale, 3801 Dixon, 8:00-1:00. Friday only. Clothes (new adult), infant, Home Interior, bikes, glassware, miscellaneous.

Produce 536
BENNETT'S GARDEN now open, except Sunday morning and Wednesday. Shop Farmers market, Wednesday. 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537
WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 817-725-7350.

DOWNDRAFT AND window air conditioner 5000 CFM, \$185. Window refrigeration unit, \$145. Call 267-3259.

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

JUST PURCHASED two complete restaurant stoves with bars. All equipment goes reasonably priced! (915)467-4650.

PAT WALKER Reducing Machine for sale. Call collect, 1-713-448-3405.

USED, SANITIZED, full size mattress set, starting \$29.95 and up. New mattress sets available. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th; 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469-263-3866.

FOR SALE, beautiful, like new, sofa and chair. Call 267-7659; 263-5272.

FOR SALE: dining room suit, king size waterbed, satellite dish and discombler, coffee and end table, also pool table. Call 267-9873.

SEARS 7 1/2" DIAMETER above ground pool. Pumps, filter, skimmer, new chemicals, hoses. \$900. Call 263-4335.

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER. \$15 an hour. Call 267-5920.

BUMPER POOL table, slate bed. \$300. Call 263-7064.

GODD CERAMICS molds. Saturday, July 29th, 10:00 a.m. 318 N. Austin, Lamesa.

WANTED: WOODEN pallets. Condition unimportant. Call 263-7105 leave message.

BAR-B-QUE GOATS for sale, \$35. 263-8557.

NEED A roof torn off? Call 267-2929.

FOR SALE, 25" T.V., 40 watt Bass amp, 300X telescope, 7" x14" Chevy rims. 267-4034 after 5:00 p.m.

Insect Control
Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

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Complete inventory must go
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907 E. 4th

Want to Buy 545
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TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601
IMPROVED, FOUR bedroom, two bath, three water wells, trailer space, on 12 acres in Coahoma School District. \$57,000. Call 263-4004.

3223 AUBURN COMPLETELY redone. Three bedroom den with wood burning stove - carpeted - large fenced yard with storage. \$27,500 owner finance with \$2,000 down payment. Payments \$298 a month, 25 year loan. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

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3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
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CLINICAL DIETICIAN
Scenic Mountain Medical Center is seeking a Dietician to work full or part time. All applicants must be registered by the A.D.A.

Partial list of duties include: coordinating daily menus and inspecting prepared food, reviewing medical orders for modified diets, and instructing patients in regard to diet therapy.

Excellent benefits & working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience.

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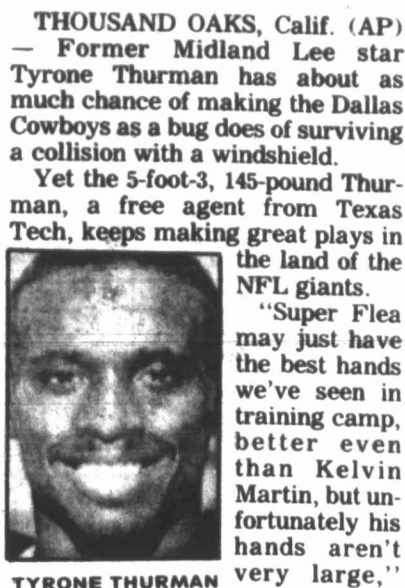
niture, pets, houses and services. When you advertise your merchandise or services in the Herald Classifieds, they'll be giving you a call.

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CLASSIFIED Big Spring Herald At the Crossroads of West Texas

The 'Flea' from Lee surviving



TYRONE THURMAN

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Former Midland Lee star Tyrone Thurman has about as much chance of making the Dallas Cowboys as a bug does of surviving a collision with a windshield.

Yet the 5-foot-3, 145-pound Thurman, a free agent from Texas Tech, keeps making great plays in the land of the NFL giants.

"Super Flea may just have the best ceilings we've seen in training camp, better even than Kelvin Martin, but unfortunately his hands aren't very large."

John Wooten, the Cowboys' top scout, said, "He's a tough little scouter."

As Wooten spoke, Thurman streaked between two defenders to catch a perfectly timed pass from Troy Aikman.

"Tyrone reminds you a lot of Gerald McNeil at Cleveland," Wooten said. "He's a great kick receiver and he's an excellent receiver. Of course, he's so short it's sometimes hard for the quarterback to find him."

"He probably has a 50-50 shot to make our team because we have to have aggressive kickoff units. If Tyrone doesn't make it here, then I bet the Canadian teams will gobble him up."

Coach Jimmy Johnson isn't as optimistic as Wooten about Thur-

man's chances.

"It would be difficult for him to hang on," Johnson said. "He's a hard worker and I like his attitude but he has a lot to overcome."

Thurman knows all this.

"I've had the odds stacked against me before," he said. "Realistically, I'm going to have to show a lot returning kicks if I'm to make this team."

Special teams coach Alan Lowery said it's difficult for a small man to play in the NFL.

"The problem that you run into is that an arm tackle can bring you down," Lowery said. "You get hit with one arm and you're down. Thurman's only weapon is to be able to run away from people."

Thurman is quick. He played point guard in basketball at Texas Tech after shattering most of the Southwest Conference's return records.

He made The Associated Press All-America first team as a kick returner.

Thurman also is strong. He can bench-press 280 pounds and has squat-lifted 435.

If Thurman does make the Cowboys he will be the NFL's shortest player at 5-4. McNeil is 5-7.

"It would be special if Flea made it," Wooten said. "It would be a great hometown deal. But there's not a lot of room for sentiment in the NFL."

At the end of a recent practice at California Lutheran College, Thurman was mobbed by children wanting his autograph. Some kids stood taller than he did.

Moon will use more artillery

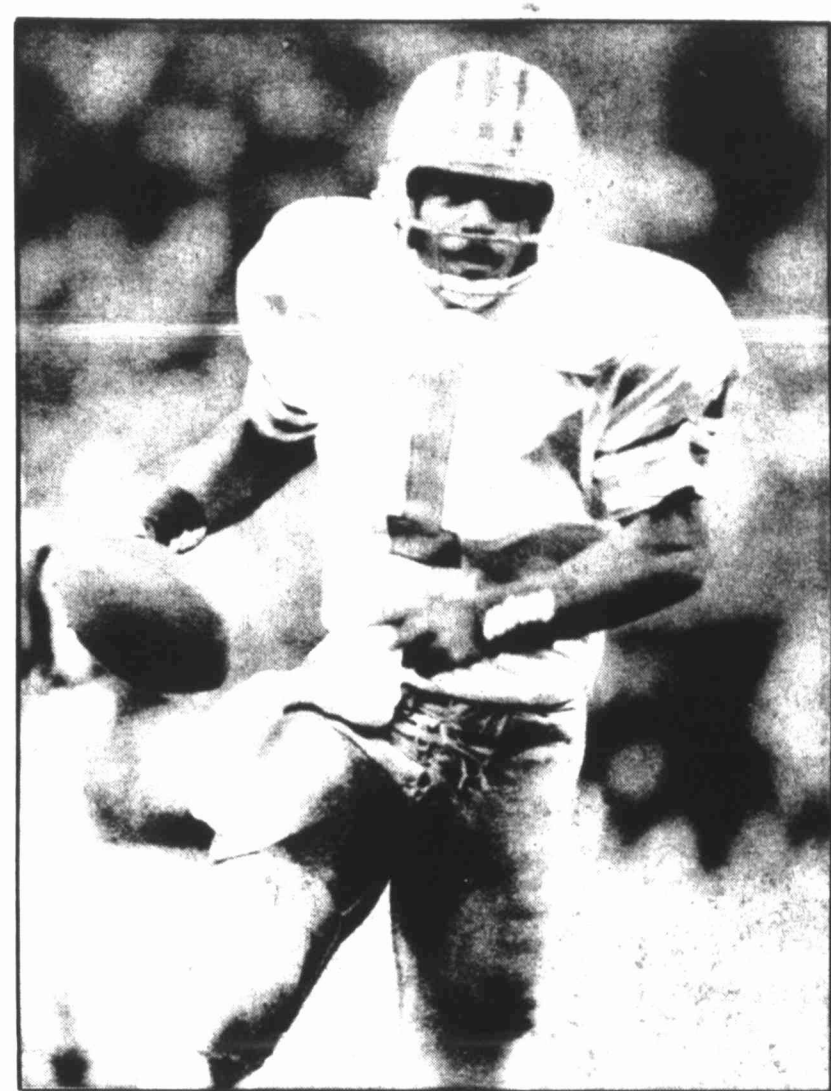
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon will be firing the Red Gun offense with more bullets this season.

In the past, the Oilers four-wide receiver set, nicknamed the Red Gun, has provided "read and react" options only for inside receivers Drew Hill and Ernest Givins.

Now coach Jerry Glanville and new quarterbacks coach Kevin Gilbride are giving outside starters Haywood Jeffries and Curtis Duncan, who ran set routes last season, some options to use depending on what the defenses throw at them.

"We used to just send those guys (outside receivers) down field like decoys," Moon said. "Now they'll get more involved in the routes."

"We've always had a third receiver, but he used to be just a dump-off guy. Now, our third receiver might be one of the wide-outers who's got something going on."



Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon will be using his four wide receivers more this season as they Oilers try to juice-up their offense.

The Oilers had a lot going on offensively last year. Hill and Givins were the most potent receiver tandem in the NFL.

Hill caught 72 passes for 1,141 yards and 10 touchdowns. Givins caught 60 passes for 976 yards and five touchdowns.

Duncan was a distant third in receiving with 22 catches and Jeffries, injured much of the year, didn't blossom until the playoffs.

But they can expect more opportunities this season, Gilbride says.

"We're going to allow the outside guys to read too, so if you get a double team on the inside, you give him a quick look and go outside," Gilbride said. "That's where the ball should go anyway (if the inside is double-teamed)."

"I think it's going to be good, because it'll make our offense even better," Jeffries said. "They won't be able to double up on the slots, and when they do the ball will come outside."

Hill and Givins were frequent double-team victims last season when the Oilers lined up in the Red Gun.

"You wouldn't believe how much pressure this takes off the slots,"

Jeffries said, "plus how much better it makes Curtis and me feel."

"It's not just that we'll get more balls but that we'll be spreading the offense around."

Moon is working with his fifth quarterbacks coach in six seasons with the Oilers, but the shift from June Jones to Gilbride has been smooth.

Jones, now quarterbacks coach with the Detroit Lions, and Gilbride worked together one season at Ottawa in the Canadian Football League.

"We've changed a few things with the reads and the quarterback's progression," Gilbride said. "We've made subtle changes I think will help."

Gilbride is impressed with Moon, and Moon has been impressed with his new mentor.

"He's the consummate pro, he's always listening to be sure he and I are on the same wavelength," Gilbride said. "When he thinks something needs to be said to reinforce the receivers, he doesn't hesitate to follow up on something I've said."

"That's good. When you're on the field, he's the guy who has to do it."

The lack of drastic changes has helped Moon recover from the loss of Jones, with whom he worked very well for two seasons.

"He's (Gilbride) probably going to improve on what we were doing before and add to that," Moon said. "I think the transition will be easier than, say, the first three years I was here when we were constantly changing everything we were doing."

The Oilers started full workouts at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos Saturday. Their first preseason game is Aug. 12 at Tampa Bay.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising copy for publication. We will not be responsible for an advertisement which might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice, in event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Personal 692

ADOPTED 2 1/2 year old wants to share his mommy and daddy with a newborn. All expenses paid, confidential. Call Louise and Andy collect (804)379-0755.

ADOPTION, LOVE and Security. Lawyer and teacher can help you and give your baby the best of everything, full time mother and a happy family life. Expenses paid. Call collect evenings/ weekends (201) 291-4914.

Business Buildings 678

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square feet warehouse with 4 large doors (12wx14h) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$250 month, 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, \$400 month, 3,200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy, \$350 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.

3,000 + SQ FT offices /display areas /warehouse 907 Johnson, \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

Office Space 680

BUILDING For rent. Nice for office or retail. Lamesa Highway across from State Hospital, 267-8840.

Manufactured Housing 682

TRAILER HOUSE for rent. \$250 month, \$50 deposit. All bills paid. Call 263-1582.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Hillside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water furnished. \$65 month. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.

LARGE MOBILE SPACES, Midway Area.

Fenced, full hook ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036; 263-2324.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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

Special Notices 688

LIKE FREEDOM from the city? No price reduction on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Split bedroom arrangement and a brick fireplace that adds a cozy touch to large living area. Priced in the \$50's. Please hurry! Call today! Vicki Walker, 263-0602 or McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

72505 CAROL, SATURDAY, 8:00 Playpen, stroller, walker, twin stroller, childrens and maternity clothes, C.B., exercise bike, much more.

RENT TO OWN, two bedroom, carport utility, \$200 month. Garage apartment fenced yard, \$150 month, 263-7903.

STORAGE SALE, Friday, 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 - 10:00. Clothes, \$1.00 bag, bring your own bag, or bag will be provided, other miscellaneous, AAA Storage, #92.

LARGE GARAGE SALE, 1903 Choctaw (off Apache). Glassware, sewing machine, purses, tupperware, Tri Chem, games, carseat, strollers, baby items, furniture, curtains, maternity, baby clothes, Friday, 5:00 p.m. - 8:00, Saturday, 9:00 - 4:00.

Too Late To Classify 800

GARAGE SALE, 2213 Lynn. Household items, guns, swing set, CB's, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, 8:00 - Sunday 12:00?

DON'T GET AHEAD now accepting applications for the fall season. Positions are for daytime sackers 8:00 - 4:00 & after school sackers. Must be neat and clean in appearance.

GARAGE SALE, 306 Hillside, Saturday 10:00 - 12:00. Clothes, shoes, books, knic knags and more.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, country kit chen, 25 x30 workshop, double carport. \$24,000. Call 267-6725.

FOR SALE, Three bedroom, two bath home on two acres near Coahoma Schools. 394-4310.

BY OWNER, two bedroom house, Good location. Nice 1980 Mercury Marquis, \$1,200 or best offer. 1980 Cadillac Fleet wood, \$2,500 firm. 267-3905.

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

NICE THREE bedroom house Refrigerated air, shag carpet, built ins. \$325 month. Call 263-3416.

JACK IS rolling in the dough again thanks to Ed Brumley for fixing the mixer. Jack is able to make cinnamon rolls and homemade bread. If you need more than 6 cinnamon rolls, please call a day ahead of time. 267-9611

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sands CISD will be accepting bids on one fifteen passenger van until Aug. 31, 1989. For more information call 353-8888 and ask for Lynn Maxwell or James Blake. Sands CISD retains the right to accept or reject any bid.

6200 July 27, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

BUDGET HEARING FOR SANDS CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

The President of the Board of Trustees of the Sands Consolidated Independent School District, pursuant to Sec. 23.45 of the Texas Education Code has called a meeting of the Board of Trustees for the 1989-90 fiscal year of the district, which budget will cover all expenditures for the School District for such fiscal year.

The meeting will be held on August 7, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the School Board Room.

The meeting for the adoption of the official 1989-90 Budget will be held August 10, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the School Board Room. The Tax Rate for the 1989-90 School Year will be set after the official adoption of the School Budget.

Any taxpayer of the District may be present and participate in the hearing.

6201 July 27, 1989

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

PETERSON POINT

Reorganized over Team #9, 15-5, T.M. 1 split with Bal 21, 10-10. Three Amigos over Geritol Gang, 12-8; Winners over S&G Team, 16-4; Fina DV-8 split with Highland Lanes, 10-10

Hi ind game Mark Sanders, 255; hi. ind. series Harold Abernethy, 876; hi. team game Winners, 672; hi. team series Winners, 2502.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	59	42	.584	-
Chicago	55	45	.550	3 1/2
New York	53	45	.541	4 1/2
St. Louis	51	46	.526	6
Pittsburgh	43	55	.439	14 1/2
Philadelphia	38	60	.388	19 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	60	41	.594	-
Houston	58	43	.574	2
San Diego	49	52	.485	11
Los Angeles	47	55	.461	13 1/2
Cincinnati	45	55	.450	14 1/2
Atlanta	41	60	.406	19

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, New York 2
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 4
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3
St. Louis 2, Chicago 0
Houston 6, Los Angeles 2

Thursday's Games

San Diego at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at New York
Los Angeles at Houston
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York (Cone 8-5) at Chicago (Sanderson 9-6)
Pittsburgh (Kramer 4-6 and Reed 0-0) at Philadelphia (K. Howell 8-6 and McWilliams 2-10), 2, (t-n)
St. Louis (Power 2-4) at Montreal (Perez 5-9), (n)
Cincinnati (R. Robinson 0-1) at Atlanta (P. Smith 2-11), (n)
San Francisco (D. Robinson 8-7) at Houston (Clancy 5-7), (n)
Los Angeles (Hershiser 12-7) at San Diego (Hurst 8-8), (n)

Saturday's Games

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

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Atlanta
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Houston
Los Angeles at San Diego

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	53	45	.541	-
Toronto	50	51	.495	4 1/2
Cleveland	49	50	.495	4 1/2
Boston	46	49	.484	5 1/2
Milwaukee	47	53	.470	7
New York	47	53	.470	7
Detroit	34	64	.347	19

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	60	39	.606	-
Oakland	60	41	.594	1
Kansas City	55	45	.550	5 1/2
Texas	55	45	.550	5 1/2
Minnesota	48	51	.485	12
Seattle	48	52	.480	12 1/2
Chicago	43	57	.430	17 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Oakland 9, California 5
Chicago 5, Seattle 3
Cleveland 9, New York 7
Kansas City 7, Boston 4
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4
Milwaukee 3, Detroit 2
Texas 11, Toronto 1

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Boston, (n)
Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)
Chicago at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston (Gardner 2-5 and Clemens 11-7) at Cleveland (Candiotti 8-6 and Nichols 0-1), 2, (t-n)
Minnesota (Viola 8-11 and Dyer 0-2) at Detroit (Ritz 0-1 and Robinson 1-1), 2, (t-n)
Toronto (Cerutti 6-5 and Cary 7-11) at New York (LaPoint 6-8 and Kay 0-0), (n)
Baltimore (Ballard 11-5) at Kansas City (Aguino 5-4), (n)
Milwaukee (Filer 1-1) at Texas (Jeffcoat 5-2), (n)
Chicago (Dotson 3-6) at California (Blyleven 10-2), (n)
Seattle (Dunne 1-5) at Oakland (Welch 11-5), (n)

Saturday's Games

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

Sunday's Games

Toronto at New York
Boston at Cleveland
Minnesota at Detroit
Baltimore at Kansas City
Chicago at California

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Placed Greg Swindell, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Steve Olin, pitcher, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.

Houses For Sale 601

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT homes from \$1.00 (U-Repairs). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8855 ext. GH 870.

3906 HAMILTON, completely redone, three bedroom, two bath, den, large fenced back yard, completely carpeted, air conditioned. \$27,500 owner finance with \$2,000 down payment. Payments \$298 a month, 25 year loan. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

KENTWOOD THREE bedrooms, two baths. Spacious home in move-in condition. New carpeting. Garage. 267-2070.

2311 LYNN, 3 1/2 huge den, storage, trees. Call 263-8824.

HOUSE FOR sale, Two bedroom, two bath. Needs work. Asking \$9,000. Call 263-6132 or 267-8302 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner, low 70's, 2600 s. f., 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, large den, 4010 Vicky. Call 267-2539 or 263-0670 after 5:00.

Lots For Sale 602

FOR SALE, 50x150 lot with 20x22 metal building on rear. 1005 Wood. Call 267-3390.

Acreage For Sale 605

25 ACRES BEAUTIFUL home site. Good fence, water, mobile home hookups, barn, corral. Loyce, ERA, 267-8266, 263-1738.

Resort Property 608

LAKE COLORADO City, Spacious, three bedroom, three bath brick home, three living areas, on excellent, large deeded waterfront lot. 915-728-3386.

LAKE CABIN, Colorado City Lake. Leased lot, clean, furnished. Priced to sell. First Realty, 263-1223.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH mobile home with lot. City water, natural gas hook-ups, Forsan School District. Call 267-1543.

REDUCED!! 14 x64 two bedroom, partially furnished with washer & dryer. \$3,000. 267-2176.

1980 CHAMPION MOBILE home, 14 x42. Two bedroom, one bath, unfurnished. \$2,300. Call 263-4088.

Furnished Apartments 651

SPECIAL \$25 OFF first months rent. Beginning at \$80. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 15.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00 - \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

(2) TWO BEDROOM duplexes, partially furnished. Bills paid. 263-6569.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT (upstairs) on Washington Blvd. All bills paid. \$225 month. 267-3952.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apart- ments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

	KMID 2	ESPN 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	UNI 9	TBS 11	KTPX 12	KPEJ 13	NASH 14	NICK 15	LIFE 16	USA 17	MTV 18	DISH 19	TWC 20	SHOW 21	HBO 22
5 PM	Cosby ABC News	Home Run SportsLook	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Unl Y Nino Noticiero	(:05) All (:35) Bur	News NBC News	Pictionary Hillbillie	Magazine New Countr	Think Fast Double Dar	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	Cartoon Express	Movie Willy	Movie Dancers	Movie Trouble River	Movie Catch A Thief	
6 PM	News Wheel	SportsCent Speedweek	Jacques Cousteau	Father Murphy	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	Sonora	(:05) And (:35) And	News USA Today	Mama's A. Griffith	Top Card Crook	Insp. Gdgy Looney Tun	HeartBeat (CC)	Miami Vice	Remote Cnt Big Pictur	Wonka	Movie House On Carroll	Movie Jaws	
7 PM	ABC Thursday	Off Road Champs.	Adventure (CC)	Blue & The Gray, Part	48 Hours (CC)	ABC Thursday	Amandote	(:05) Sheepman	Cosby Dnt World	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Sponsor: For Hire	Murder, She Wrote	MTV's Big...Show	D's Best	Movie World Gone	Street IV: Revenge	
8 PM	Night Baseball	Thursday Thunder	Railway Journeys	3 of 8	Cavanaugh's Com'g Of A	Night Baseball	Nuevo Amanecer	Cheers Dear John	Shaka Zulu, Part 4	VideoCount	Make Room Car 54	Movie Killer Who	Thursday Night	Music Videos	Movie Chisum	Wild	Movie American	Movie Friday the	
9 PM	"	U.S. Olympic	Mystery! (CC)	700 Club	Equalizer (CC)	"	Noticiero America	(:05) Last Challenge	L.A. Law (CC)	"	y New Countr	Sat. Nite SCTV	Wouldn't Die	"	"	Movie King Kong	Ninja (:35) Dav	13th Movie	
10 PM	News Cheers	Festival SportsCent	MacNeil Lehr	Paper Chase	News Night Cl.	(:35) ET	Aqui Esta	"	News Tonight	Love Conne Arsonie	Be A Star Crook	Laugh In My 3 Sons	Sponsor: For Hire	Miami Vice	Remote Cnt Classic MT	Ozzie Home	Movie Barbarians	Daddy's Boys	
11 PM	ET Nightline	Supercross Mtrweek	EastEnders	Blue & The Gray, Part	Pat Sajak Show	(:05) Nig (:35) HHI	Aqui Esta	(:05) A Stranger Is	Show Letterman	Hall Movie Dying	Nashville Now	Donna Reed Mr. Ed	HeartBeat (CC)	Mike Hammer	Monty Pyth PostWdrn	Front, Part	Movie Candy	Coast To Easy (CC)	
12 AM	News CNN	Auto Racing	EastEnders Special	3 of 8 Hidden Key	Night Heat	(:35) New	Street B	Movie: Las Cadenas del	Watching	Room On (:45) Sign	Movie	Patty Duke Sat. Nite	Self-improvement	Dragnet Feather,	Music Videos	Fox (CC)	Stripe Nurse	Coast (:45) Caged (:45) Kid	

Names in the news

DALLAS (AP) — Ringo Starr reached out to a new generation of rockers by letting kids in free to his first-ever solo concert, but the crowd was dominated by those who were teen-agers in the former Beatle's heyday.

Starr, 49, opened the first show of his 30-city tour Sunday night by singing "It Don't Come Easy." After his third vocal, on "Yellow Submarine," he retired to the rhythm section of a band that was a graying constellation of rock stars.

They included former Beatles collaborator Billy Preston, who played the organ on "Let it Be," Bayou singer Dr. John, guitarist Joe Walsh, saxman Clarence



STARR



SHRIVER

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Maria Shriver is expecting her first child in the fall, but it hasn't slowed down the co-anchor of NBC's Sunday Today news show.

She recently signed a four-year contract reported to be worth \$475,000 a year, and has taken on new duties. She will be one of three anchors on NBC's upcoming prime-time news show, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," and will also anchor NBC Nightly News on Saturdays.

Asked in a TV Guide interview what drives her to work so hard, the niece of former President John F. Kennedy pointed to her family ties.

Clemons and guitarist-keyboardist Nils Lofgren, both on loan from Bruce Springsteen's E-Street Band.

Children under 12 were let in free if accompanied by an adult.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Sen. Bill Bradley, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, comedian Joe E. Brown, pianist Peter Duchin, pitcher "Fat" Freddie Fitzsimmons, actress Linda Kelsey, singer Rudy Vallee, actress Sally Struthers, pitcher Vida Blue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Any deviation from accepted procedures and customs could stir up controversy. A positive approach is your best bet. Be especially helpful to a group of elderly or inexperienced people. Your thoughtfulness will be rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Future success depends on the quality of your current efforts. Recycle ideas to boost profits. Getting extra rest tonight will help you enjoy your weekend more. Ask for a rain check on an invitation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A secret inquiry could bring important new information to light. A raise or

promotion is the direct result. A stranger could become a friend. Resist a sudden impulse to confide in this person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Co-operation may be difficult to obtain now. Work on solo projects, but shy away from speculative financial ventures. Take a chance on romance again. Do not let a disappointing experience prejudice you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do special favors for others and you will be well rewarded. Your detective skills are splendid. Someone who has always liked you now loves you. You may not feel the same way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A favor will probably be granted if you ask the logical person. A long-distance telephone call brings startling news. Revise the budget to accommodate a friend caught in an emergency.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A "smooth talker" could make inroads if you allow it. Avoid someone who tries to gain the upper hand by making questionable claims. Loved ones prove their loyalty in a unique way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spend money only on essentials and save for your vacation. A complex

relationship should be reassessed. Do you really need this person? A more down-to-earth companion might suit you better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Add to your savings by making logical budget cuts. Do not listen to gossip when trying to judge someone's capabilities. Otherwise, you could make a big mistake. Trust your own instincts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An older person is very helpful. Show your appreciation in meaningful ways. Welcome a golden opportunity to supplement your income. Romance is exciting but tough on your emotions. Postpone making a commitment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who give commands may not be respectful of tender feelings. Sometimes it is better to ignore irritating comments. Enjoy an evening out with old friends. Go dutch to share expenses.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your confidence returns. You are ready to tackle what needs to be done. Look around for potential allies. Musical entertainment is favored tonight. A special song puts you in a romantic mood.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHAT TO THE THREE RS STAND FOR?"



"RUNNING BOARDS, RUMBLE SEATS AND RACCOON COATS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

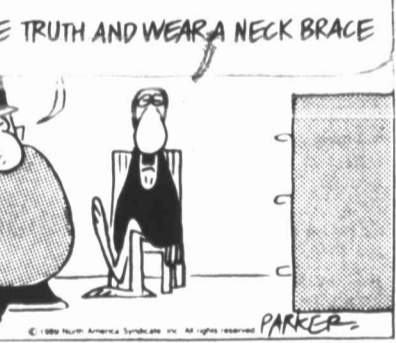


"Who put soap in the ocean?"

PEANUTS



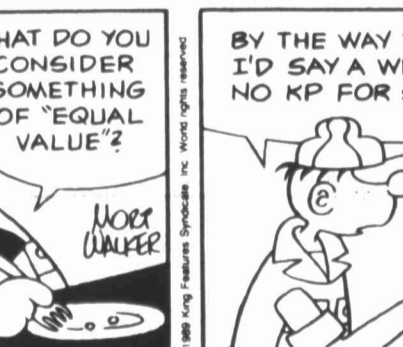
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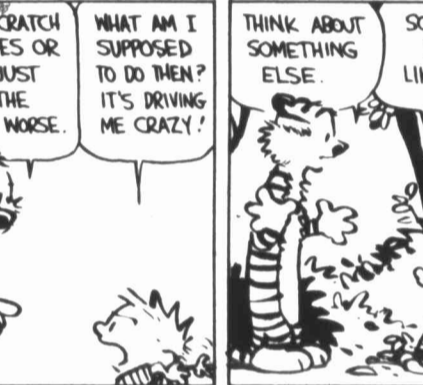
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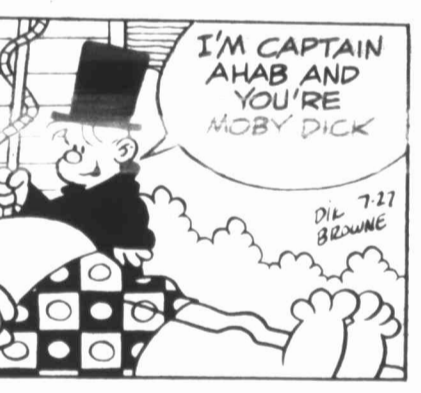
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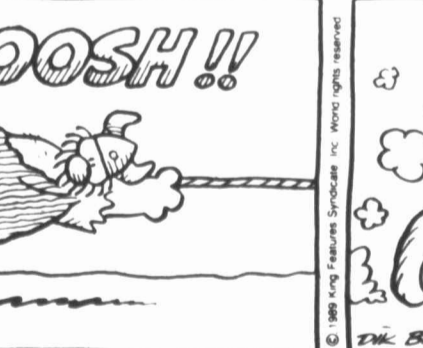
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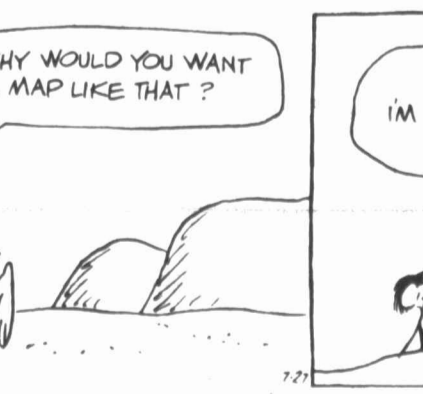
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B.C.



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Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

Thursday

Vol. 1, No. 52

July 27, 1989

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Service with a smile

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

Bessie Estrada's smile will grab you long before you sit down next to her to have your



BESSIE ESTRADA immunizes kids against various infections.

In that case, her smile needs to be quarantined. "My function here at the clinic is to assist the RN when she needs it," Bessie said as though nothing tickled her more. "I do the height and weight measurements, vision and hearing screening, anything she needs help with, that's what I'm here for."

Bessie told me that her favorite "activity," — she didn't say "chore" or "project" — was going to the Senior Citizens Center at the Old Depot and taking everybody's blood pressure.

"The senior citizens, now they're my very, very favorite of all people in town! I just love to go to the Depot and see everyone!"

"I take their blood pressure once a month, whether they like it or not. I just love, love, love to go there!"

But are they excited to see her?

Finley Rhodes, a Center regular, came right out with it. "Bessie Estrada is my girlfriend. I've known her since she was a little girl running around on the streets."

"She makes it (taking blood pressure) easy, and she makes it so pleasant. She seems so enthused with her work."

I'd already found that out. Fiji Rhodes, wife of Finley, had her say about the old guy's girlfriend. "She's very capable. She's very congenial and personable. I've just loved her ever since I've been in Stanton."

Bessie has been in Stanton since forever, she said, and even received her nurse's training at the county hospital.

"Thanks to June Reid who was director of nursing at Martin County Hospital in 1954, I became a nurse. At that time they were licensed to give on the job training, then I had to take the state board exams."

June Reid encouraged me to give nursing a try, and I did. And she should have considering her life long dream of becoming one.

"If it weren't for that opportunity, I wouldn't be sitting here talking to you," she said with that infectious smile of hers. "Ever since I was a young girl, I wanted to be a nurse. And it happened, and it's great because I serve the public."

Bessie, as amicable and effusive as she is, takes her job very seriously.

"I've been with the state for 14 years. This is my 15th year," she said. "Without us, there would be many children who go without care. Today, a family came in, for example. They had no money, no job. We could give their children immunizations without making them pay anything."

The smile leaves her face momentarily.

"Some people would have no care if it weren't for us. Little children, little children who may be very sick, would go without any care at all if it were not for us. Lots of people depend on us, and would have nowhere else to go."

The smile returns as if in

● STACY page 2

Jones: Clinic provides number of services

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

Sandy Jones is now the Clinic Coordinator of the Martin County chapter of the Texas Department of Health, but up until two years ago she worked as a registered nurse in hospitals.

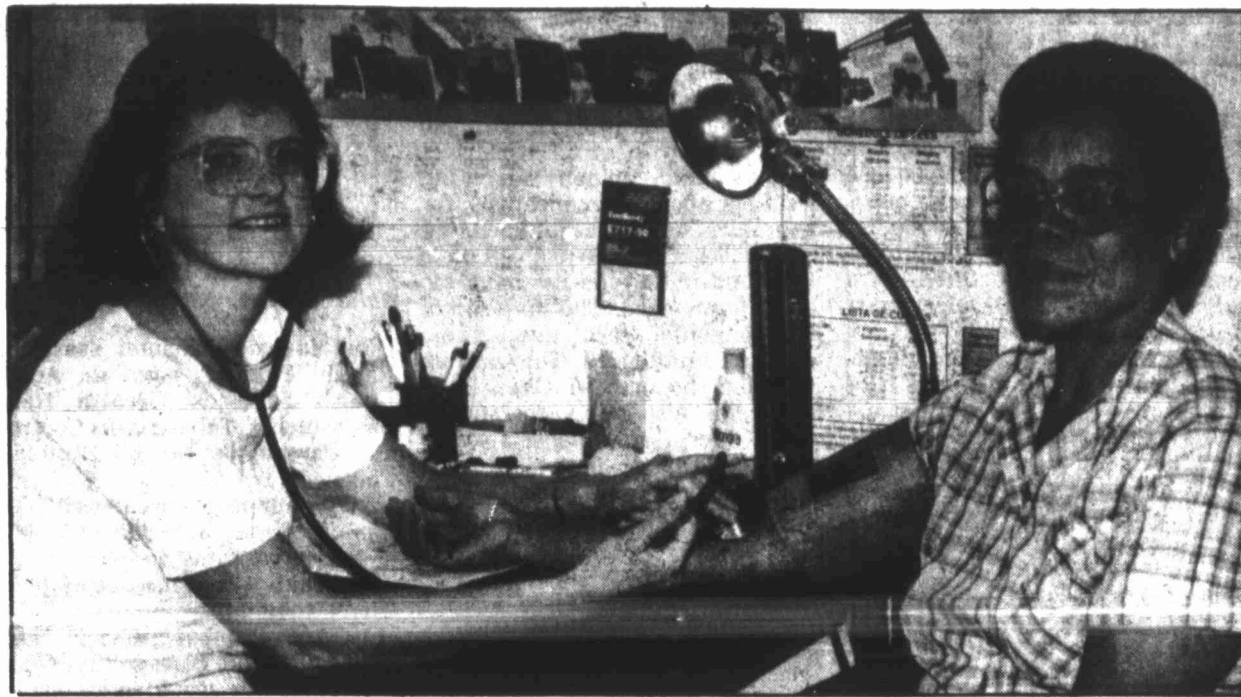
"Patients in the hospital have a great need, but once they are gone from the hospital, you kind of lose track of them," she said. "In this position, I can track patients, I can keep up with their health and the health of their children. I feel like I accomplish more for the patients individually here."

The Texas Department of Health serves the Martin County community in a number of ways. TDH not only provides several medical and advisory services, it does so free.

Jones said that there are many families in the area whose children would never be immunized were it not for the local TDH clinic.

"Immunizations have gotten so expensive," she said. "Some people simply would not be able to afford them if we were not here. Here at the clinic, the cost is based on a family's income. Even then, the maximum cost is \$15."

"Many people fit the guidelines where they don't have to pay



Sandy Jones, local Texas Department of Health clinic coordinator, slips the blood pressure machine on Bessie Estrada, LVN and assistant to

Jones. In the background of the photo are numerous photos of children given to employees of TDH by thankful mothers.

anything for the services. They aren't paying for the vaccines anyway, but the administrative costs because the state actually provides, without charge, the

immunizations. "To get to see the little children, who have nowhere else to go to get care, get that necessary care, is personally rewarding. I can keep

track of the kids and see that they get their shots on a regular basis. It's not like you see them once and never know how they do later. I can really get to know them."

One of the newer programs locally is Maternal and Infant Care Access, headed by Elvia Erives, MICA Outreach Worker. MICA serves as a resource program for mothers and their infants, Jones said.

According to information recently released by TDH, MICA is planned "to develop a system of case management which will enhance medical, social and behavioral needs of pregnant women and infants by accessing them early into programs for which they are eligible."

"The goal of MICA is to reduce infant mortality in Texas, subsequently reducing low birthweight infants and unplanned teen pregnancies."

Jones said that the program's main objective is to give special attention to high risk women who are financially eligible for the services.

"We counsel them from pregnancy to birth, then follow up on that counselling by telling them how to feed and care for their new babies," she said. "We help them make appointments for themselves and the babies, such as for the immunizations I mentioned before."

"This is for anyone, wed, unwed and older women. We are very con-

● CLINIC page 2

Plans under way for Martin County Fair

by MORGAN COX
Martin County Fair
Publicity Chairman

It's Fair time once again in Martin County. Plans are under way for what promises to be one of the best fairs yet. Events begin with the Miss Martin County and Junior Miss pageants on Aug. 12. Please come out and support the young ladies of our county.

Then, on Aug. 17, everything gets going at the Community Center from 1-7 p.m. when entries for Culinary, Textile, Art, China, Photography and Agriculture products are accepted in the North building. The main building will also be open so people can start erecting their booths. There will be people around to help if you need it.

On Friday, Aug. 18, things really get started with the judging of all entries in the women's building and the agricultural products at 9 a.m. Also, at 9 a.m. entries will be accepted for the flower show with judging at 10:30 a.m.

At 11 a.m. is the official grand opening of the fair, complete with the newly crowned Miss Martin County and Fair officials.

The rest of the day includes the Little Miss Martin County pageant, the ice cream freeze-off and auction, catered meals and a dance on the slab.

Saturday morning starts another big day at the Fair. Hopefully, we will have a petting zoo for the kids. Something new this year will be the inaugural Martin County Domino Tournament, beginning at 10 a.m. in the North barn.

Other fair activities include the food show and auction, an open fiddlers contest, the catered meal and another dance on the slab.

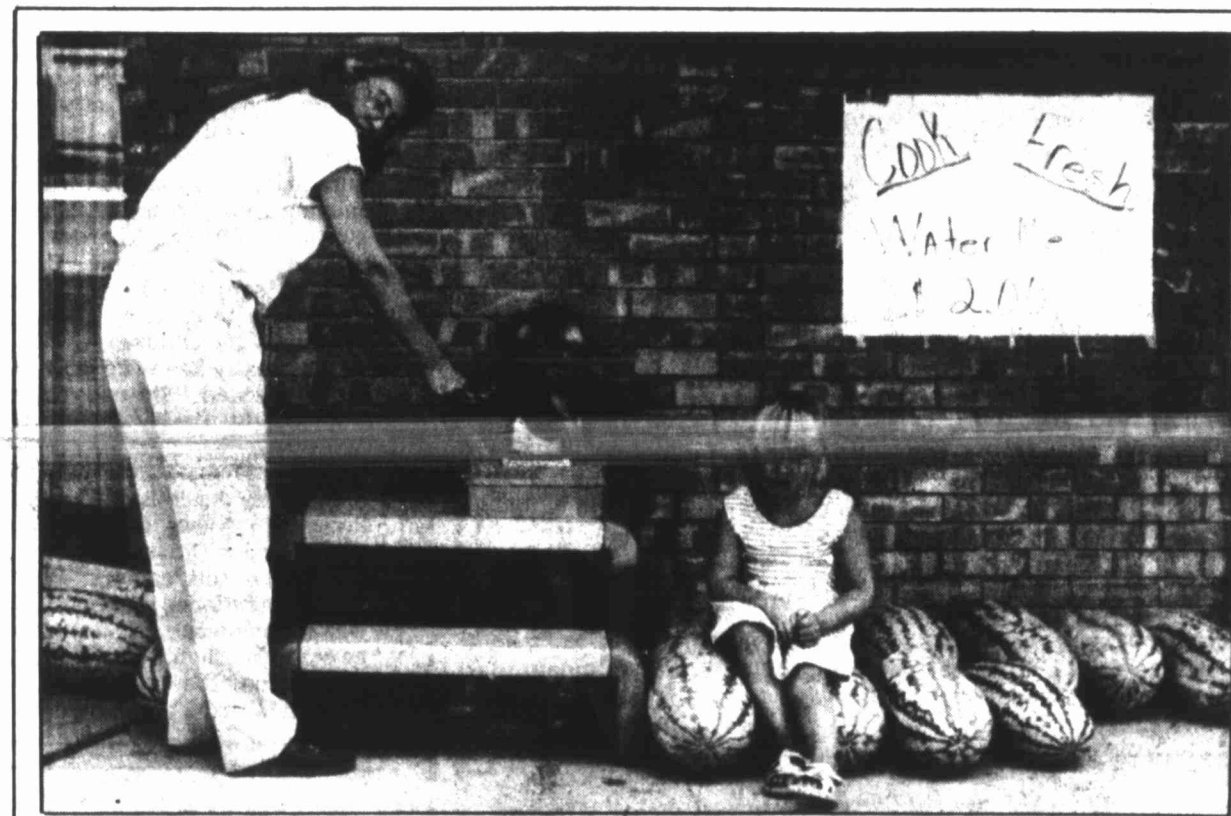
We look forward to seeing each and everyone of you at the fair, and hope you will come out and take part in the fair by entering one of the many divisions to be judged or playing dominos, eating great barbecue, dancing, or just visiting with friends, both old and new.

Whatever the reason, just come and enjoy the fun of the Fair.

If you are interested in taking part in the Fair, we would be glad to have your help. Following is a list of committee chairmen to contact:

Martin County Fair Co-Chairmen, Morgan Cox and Lester Baker; Booth Sales Chairman, Steve Garlington; Womens Building Chairwoman, Zella Graves; Miss Martin County Pageant Chairwoman, Pam Tollison.

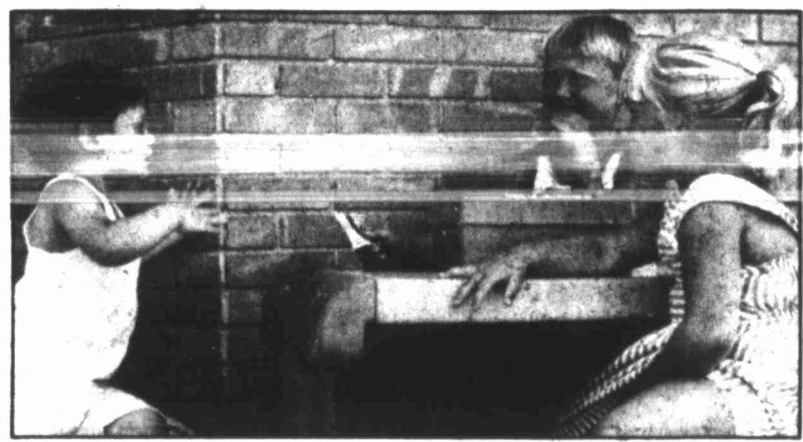
So please mark your calendar for August 12 and 18-19 for the Martin County Fair. Let's work to make it the best ever.



Herald photos by Carla Welch

Sellin' melons

Kevin Cook, 6, (center) and sister, Kayla, 4, (right) sell a watermelon to Terri Straub at their stand last week. They are the children of Kyle and Charlotte Cook. In the bottom photo, Will Garlington attempts to get Kevin and Kayla to bring the price of the watermelon down to \$1. He is the son of Tere and Steve Garlington.



Stallings running in father's footsteps

By STEVE BELVIN
For the Herald

It's a very solid statement to say that Jeremy Stallings is following in his father's footsteps. More accurately, he's running in his father's footsteps.

The 14-year-old freshman-to-be is one of the best young distance runners in the state. He's currently undefeated on the track circuit this season in the 800 and 1600 meter runs. This includes spring season for Stanton junior high and in summer track.

He put his record on the line in the TAAF Games regional meet in Odessa, July 8. He placed first in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:05, first in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:38 and second in the Pole Vault with a height of 10 feet. These wins qualified Jeremy for the TAAF State Meet in LaPorte August 3-5.

He also competed in the Region 12 TAC (The Athletic Congress) Junior Olympics Meet in Austin, July 14 and 15, in the 15-16 Age Division. He finished third in the 800 meters with a time of 2:01 which qualified him for the National Meet in Spokane, Wash. July 28-30. He also finished fifth in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:21.

Jeremy decided to bypass the Washington meet this coming weekend in order to prepare for the upcoming TAAF State meet in the August meet in Houston.

It's no wonder Jeremy is a gifted distance runner. Dad Steve was the best distance runner to come out of Martin County, and one of the best in the Crossroads area for that matter.

Steve was the state champion in the mile for Stanton High School his junior year. His time of 4:24.0 is still the school record at Stanton. He went to Baylor on a track scholarship.

Jeremy, who's been running competitively for four years, has run some remarkable times for his age. He has run bests of 2:06.0 in the 800 and 4:30.0 in the 1600. In comparison, the winning time in District 6-2A, the conference in which Stanton competes, were 2:01.29 and 4:50.90.

"One of my goals for next year is to make it to the state track meet as a freshman," said Jeremy. "I think if I run about a 4:30 and 1:58 I'll have a chance."

Jeremy began his career by running with his dad seven years ago. The two used to run at various road races together. Now Dad doesn't run competitively, he spends most of his time as Jeremy's trainer.

A typical week of workouts consists of three-to-four miles of road work Monday and Wednesday, and intervals on the track on Tuesday and Thursday. On those days he might run six 200s, 4-6 400s and two 800s.

Jeremy is one of about 50 youths

in Stanton that participate in summer track. The program was started by Jeremy's mom, Kathy, Dad and another Stantonite, Connie Pardue. Unlike other summer track programs which are school-funded, the Stanton program is funded mostly by parents. The local Lions Club does help with expenses, though. Other summer programs Stanton competes against are Kermit, Monahan, Pecos, Iraan, Midland and Odessa.

When there's no summer track meets scheduled, Jeremy will usually find a road race to compete in. On a Tuesday last month he outkicked Ken Woody of Midland to win the men's elite division in the Midland Mile in downtown Midland.

Jeremy sprinted hard the last 100 yards to finish in 5:03, while Woody, a 32-year-old veteran of the area road racing scene, clocked a 5:06.

It's no doubt Jeremy was the favorite in his events at the regional meet in Odessa — he was the defending champ. But he didn't get to compete in the national meet last year because it fell on the same dates of the Jesse Owens National meet. He finished third in that meet.

Jeremy met his toughest competition at the national Junior Olympics meet in Florida last year. He didn't make the finals in a

● STALLINGS page 2

Long to compete in pageant

Stacy Long, 1988 Miss Martin County, will compete Saturday, July 29 in the Miss West Texas Pageant in Odessa. The Pageant will take place at the Holiday Inn Center at 7 p.m.

Long, a 1990 Stanton High School graduation candidate, said that though she is "a little scared," she will enjoy meeting new people and looks forward to the possibility of college scholarship funding should she place in the top three.

Long participated in SHS basketball and golf. She will attend Midland College after graduation, where she plans to major in Business Management.

She swept the Miss Martin County Pageant last year by winning both the Swimsuit and Evening Gown categories. Her talent competition, which will

● LONG page 2



JEREMY STALLINGS



STACY LONG

Clinic

Continued from page 1
cerned about, but not limited to, teenage pregnancies."

Some of the major services of MICA include helping clients find out what other TDH service they may be eligible for, assisting non-English speaking persons in completing necessary forms and applications and even supplying the transportation to and from the clinic, as well as many more.

Jones said that through MICA, clients are encouraged to take responsibility for their own health and the health of their families by ensuring attendance at scheduled appointments.

"Part of our job," she said, "is to help our clients overcome any barriers that may exist to obtaining the care, and one of the ways is teaching responsibility for their own needs."

In addition, clients become knowledgeable of other community services and requirements whether they speak English or not.

"Everyone here, except for me, speaks fluent Spanish," Jones said. "In this respect, we can assist clients not just involved with MICA, but with all our other services."

Women, Infants and Children, is one of those services. "This is a nutrition education program for low income pregnant, breastfeeding, postpartum women, infants and children up to the age of five," Jones said.

"In some of our cases, people do not even know what the four basic food groups are. They aren't even sure what an infant really needs. Some women, for example, think that you don't feed an infant baby food until you have stopped breastfeeding."

"Most of us know these things, but there is an element out there that, for whatever reason, does not know. A woman with a fat baby might walk in here and it will appear that the baby is healthy, but it ends up having anemia."

"We give out food voucher cards in the WIC program after clients attend a nutrition education class. The cards are for milk, eggs, cheese, juice, cereal and dried beans. The women take the cards to the grocery store and pick up the food items."

"Many people fit the guidelines where they don't have to pay anything for the services — Sandy Jones, director of TDH clinic."

Jones added that clients are allowed to purchase only nutritionally sound food products. "They can only get high protein cereals, no those filled with sugar," she said. "All juices must have vitamin C in them."

A new program that Jones is excited about is the Diabetic pilot program.

"If someone has no insurance or no other source that will pay for their insulin or their syringes, or even the alcohol swabs needed to wipe their skin before an injection, we will provide a 30-day supply free of charge," she said.

Jones said to receive the service, all one has to do is call the clinic. A prescription from a doctor is needed.

"We do some testing ourselves," she said, "but the program is

basically for those who already know they are diabetic, and cannot afford the necessary medical supplies to take care of the problem.

"There are many people who probably need our care, but do not know that the services are available. They may be having to do without one medicine in order to pay for one they think they might need even more."

"There are one or two diabetic clients in town. We would like to see more. I feel like there are more out there who need us, and we want them to call."

Other programs include the Well Child Clinic, which involves a nursing assessment as well as anticipatory guidance and child development education, and immunizations for children. The Immunization Clinic serves a lot of Martin Countians.

"When babies are born, we make sure to keep them on schedule," Jones said. "When educating mothers about immunizations, for example, we have to spell out clearly what the disease will do to the child if they do not have the child immunized. The majority of the parents here keep their children immunized. They are up on their shots, so the Well Baby Clinic has been very successful."

"In fact, some parents bring their child in to get certain shots before they are old enough. Then some will be a few weeks or months behind. Yet, in the region I worked before, we'd have five-year-olds who came in and never had a shot. The only reason they came in was because they knew school was going to start and couldn't enroll their children without them."

Other services at the local TDH



TDH employees Ofelia Ruiz, CSA II, (left) and Elvia Erives, MICA Outreach Worker, (right) assist Melissa Valles in the MICA program.

clinic include Prenatal services, Family Planning services, Adult Health Services (Health Risk Assessment), Tuberculosis Control and Chronically Ill and Disabled Children's Services.

"We want people to call us if they think they may be eligible for any of these programs and services," Jones said. "They may be eligible even if they think they're not."

Jones added that the local TDH may be helpful in ways that community people would not usually associate with them. "There are other various related things, such

as where to get a dog vaccinated for rabies, or just having the knowledge of where someone can go for certain services if they are not available here.

"Our goal is to assist eligible families in every possible way. We

want all of the people here to know that they do not have to go without health care, no matter who they are, no matter what their financial status. We want them to know that health care is available — no matter what."

Stacy

Continued from page 1
afterthought.

"But they do get care. Because of us."

Bessie has seen the clinic grow from one "tiny little room in the courthouse" to several rooms with lots of programs. The newly established MICA program forced the clinic to move once again this month.

"We are moving to 413 North St. Theresa. Please tell the public that we have moved from 409 to 413," she said almost urgently. "We needed more space and both the city and county helped us with the rent increase that caused. Now be sure to tell everyone that we are moving from 409 to 413. That's 409 to 413 North St. Theresa."

Sandy Jones, Clinic Coordinator, said that Bessie cares deeply about the clients, especially the children.

"She really keeps up with the kids," she said. "She calls them. She sends them postcards. She'll say, 'Shot clinic is tomorrow. Don't forget.'"

She loves the children, but her favoritism shows clearly back at the Senior Citizens Center in the faces of the regulars. When I first mentioned her name it was like someone had just plugged in the lights on a huge Christmas tree. Everybody wanted to rush over and tell me

about Bessie. Lorena Flowers said, "She's so very sweet. You can feel very at ease with her."

Velma Zimmerman, between sips of coffee and bites of cracker, told me she thought Bessie was "just great! We're old friends. She's so good to put up with all of us, and she's just flat good to all of us — plus, don't you think she's got the prettiest head of hair?"

Sally Carroll, Senior Citizens Center director, said, "They all love her. She really visits with them. They miss her when she's gone."

Finley Rhodes capped it all by saying, "It's just not the same when they send someone else to take the blood pressure, just not the same."

Doesn't Bessie ever get tired of nursing? "Never! I would never want to do anything else. Never!"

Why? "When I arrive at the Senior Citizens Center, they all greet me with huge smiles and yell 'Hello, Bessie!' It just makes my day."

What about retirement? You can't nurse forever, Bessie. "Oh, I guess I would work with the Senior Citizens. I would just want to take care of them." Sometimes reporters ask stupid questions.

Martin shooters fare well

By BRENDA WEBB
Club Reporter

The Martin County Invitational 4-H Trap & Skeet Shoot was held at the Range of Charlie & Lou Smith Saturday, July 15th.

The Martin County 4-H Super Shooters did well on their home turf receiving some very nice awards.

Trap Competition: Sub-Junior Division — Jason Hopper — 1st, Jeremy Louder — 3rd, Brian Tubb — 4th, & Ryan Webb — 5th.

Junior Division: Jay Huckaby — 1st, Shane Louder — 2nd, Sonja Hopper — 4th, & Kenny Stewart — 6th.

Senior Division: David White — 2nd, Chris Carder — 5th & Robby Wilson — 6th.

Skeet Competition: Sub-Junior Division — Jason Hopper — 1st, Ryan Webb — 3rd, Jeremy Louder — 4th & Brian Tubb — 6th.

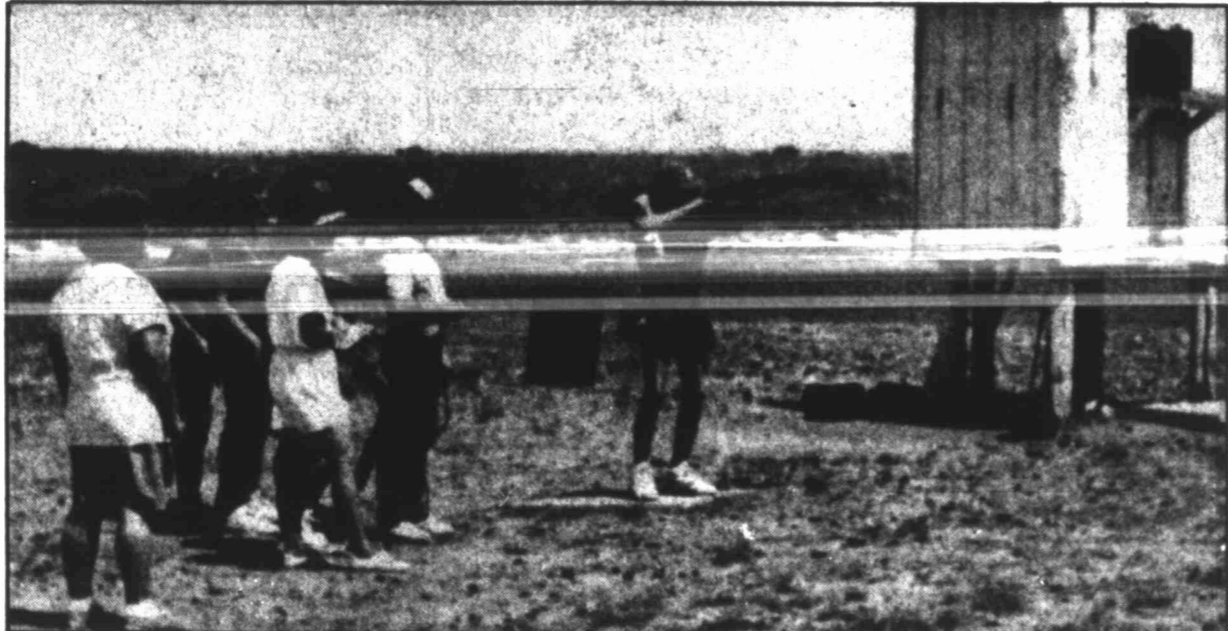
Junior Division: Will Miller — 2nd, Sonja Hopper — 3rd, Shane Louder — 4th, & Jay Huckaby — 6th.

Senior Division: Robby Wilson — 1st, David White — 2nd, & Chris Carder — 6th. Jason Hopper won High Over All in the Sub-Junior Division.

Chris Carder received a "25 Straight" patch for Trap. Robby Wilson & David White received one each for Skeet. David also received a "50 Straight" patch. We were very proud of our 4-H'ers and a good time was had by all.



Robby Wilson gets ready to hit the clay disk in a skeet match at the Martin County 4-H Trap & Skeet Shoot held last Saturday, July 15, at Charlie and Lou Smith's range. In the photo below, Shane Louder takes aim in the Junior Division Trap competition while Amanda Anderson, David White and Cody Cox wait their turn.



Stallings

Continued from page 1
field in which 4:15 won the 1500 meters, a time equivalent to a 4:32 mile.

"There is a lot better competition in the summer," said Jeremy. "It all starts at the state meet. I run better in the summer because of that. In the spring, it's hard for me to run a good time without anyone pushing me."

One of Jeremy's long term goals is to replace Steve Stallings as the Stanton school record holder in the

mile. There's nothing like keeping it in the family.

Which brings up the subject of little brother, Jerrod, who runs in the 11-12 age division. In the July 8 Odessa meet he placed first in the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:44, and second in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:44. These wins qualified him for the state meet in LaPorte, where, from time to time, he'll probably run into big brother, Jeremy.

Long

Continued from page 1
also be performed at the Miss West Texas Pageant, was a dancetwirling routine. Rehearsals for the pageant will begin Wednesday, July 26. A dress rehearsal will be held on

Friday, July 28, at 7 p.m. Admission prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. The Holiday Inn Center is on Old Highway 80 going West into Odessa.

Long is the daughter of Lonnie and Carlene Long of Stanton.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of STANTON, City

in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1989

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 183.

Charter Number 0099 Controller of the Currency Subchapter District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		1,222
Interest-bearing balances and currency and coin		100
Securities		23,200
Federal funds sold		1,225
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables		0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	8,053	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	100	
LESS: Allowance for transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		7,953
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Prepaid and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		209
Other real estate owned		51
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		0
Total assets		37,223
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		37,223
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices	4,180	
Noninterest-bearing		29,129
Interest-bearing	25,792	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Borrowed money issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
Other borrowed money		0
Surplus (including undivided profits and retained earnings)		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		0
Other liabilities		795
Total liabilities		30,948
Limited-life preferred stock		0
Equity capital		0
Perpetual preferred stock		0
Common stock	1,000	
Surplus	1,000	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,200	
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0	
Total equity capital	6,200	
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	6,200	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		37,223

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

Raylon Stone
Shane W. Hanson
John Jar

Directors

Melba Serna
Signatures

July 17, 1989

Date

Weddings

Louder-Neese

Lesla Renee Louder, Stanton, and Michael James Neese, Dallas, exchanged wedding vows July 22, 1989 at 6:45 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Stanton, with Lee Butler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Louder, Stanton. Bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Neese, Amarillo.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with candles and greenery.

Instrumentalist was Debbie Averitt.

Vocalists were Jerry and Sharon Lewis.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of candlelight satin adorned with lace and pearl appliques. The gown also featured a sweetheart neckline with a wedding band collar, a basque waist, and peek-a-boo, leg-of-mutton sleeves. The cathedral-length train was fashioned with cut-outs and trimmed with ruffles.

She carried a cascading bouquet of off-white roses and lilies, accented with greenery.

Maid of honor was Trina Quaid, Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Carla Welch, Stanton; Rachel Roberts, bride's cousin, Shelbyville, Ind.; Loralee Abernathy, bride's niece, Richardson.

Junior bridesmaid was Marisa Abernathy, bride's niece, Richardson.

Flower girl was Heather Louder, bride's niece, College Station.

Best man was Gene Athanasion, Dallas.

Groomsmen were Charlie O'Rear, Corpus Christi; Steven Rolander, Kansas; and Andrew Neese, bridegroom's brother, Amarillo.

Junior groomsmen were Justin Louder, bride's nephew, McAllen.

Ushers were Joe Hart, bride's brother-in-law; David Louder, bride's brother; and Stanley Louder, bride's brother.

Candlelighters were Julia Neese, Lubbock; and Susan Neese, Austin.



MRS. LESA NEESE

both bridegroom's sisters.

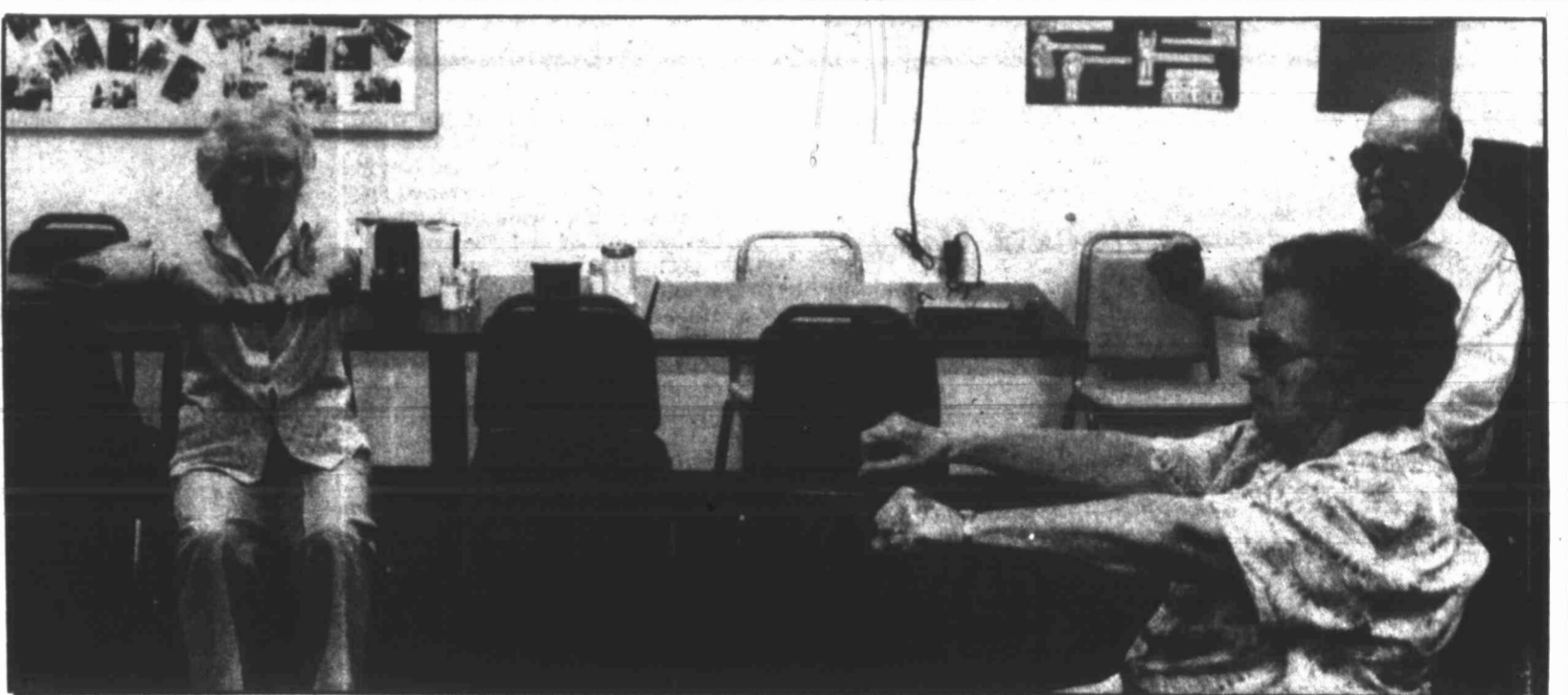
Ringbearers were Joshua Louder, College Station; and Zachary Holsun, Tascosa.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table featured a three-tier candlelight cake, accented with a fountain and fresh lilies, and topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine that was used by the bride's parents. The bridegroom's table, decorated in black and red to depict the couple's alma mater, featured three graduated cakes, decorated with a double T, a Pi Kappa Phi emblem, and the couple's initials. The cakes were accented with fresh flowers between the tiers.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Stanton High School, will graduate in December from Texas Tech University with a degree in deaf education.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and graduated with a degree in agricultural engineering from Texas Tech University. He is employed by Factory Mutual Engineering.

The couple will take a wedding trip of Ruidoso, N.M.



Herald photos by Stacy Payne

Action, reaction

Some Senior Citizens take time out to exercise three times a week at the Old Depot (top photo) which serves as the meeting place for Seniors while others (bottom photo) opt for the relaxation provided by cushioned sofas and daytime television.



Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Kelly-Nichols

Sherry Kelly and Mark Nichols, Stanton, exchanged wedding vows June 24, 1989 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Stanton, with Tim Chase, pastor of Hughes Street Church of Christ and bridegroom's brother-in-law officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce Ellis, Stanton; and the late Tommie Kelly.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nichols, Spur.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a heart-shaped candelabra and arch candelabras. Organist was Peggy Creech, Stanton.

Vocalists were Richard and Suzanne Rhynes, and Claudia Chase, bridegroom's sister, all of Midland.

The bride, escorted by her mother and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with a dropped yoke enclosed in Spanish lace. The skirt and train were



MR. AND MRS. MARK NICHOLS

layered with Spanish lace and were accented with satin bows.

Matron of honor was Kerry Cruse, bride's sister, Midland.

Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Simon, Canyon; and Jennifer Adkins, bridegroom's niece, Lomax.

Best man was John Nichols, bridegroom's brother, Spur.

Groomsmen were Barry Nichols, Spur, and Sam Ellis, Stanton.

Ushers were Tommy Lewis, Midland; and Termitte Kendrick, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table featured a white four-tier, heart-shaped wedding cake with pink roses and a bride and bridegroom figurine. The bridegroom's table featured a horseshoe-shaped chocolate cake.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Stanton High School and a 1989 graduate of West Texas State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in education.

The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Spur High School is engaged in a farm and ranch operation in Midland and Dickens counties.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Midland.

Agriculture news

By GREG JONES
County Extension Agent

When Texas ranchers assemble in Austin Aug. 10-12 for the annual meeting of the Independent Cattlemen's Association, their focus will be on marketing.

The theme for the ICA session will be "Modern Marketing for Cattlemen." The conference will be at the Stouffer Austin Hotel. Marketing discussions will highlight the educational program August 11. Dr. Gary Smith, head of Texas A&M's Animal Science Department will be program moderator.

A host of speakers will address various concerns of cattlemen. Among subjects to be discussed will be legislative and marketing concerns of the progressive cattlemen, ways to improve prices for calves at local markets, selection for genetic improvement and marketing with ultrasound technology and value based marketing.

Other agenda subjects will be retained ownership and its impact on cattle producers for increased

returns and ranch direct consumer marketing.

Programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Right-to-Know Training
The Texas Agricultural Hazard Communication Act (Right-to-Know), requires that employers in compliance with the law must offer agricultural safety programs for their employees.

Should one wish to have a training session or is interested in further information they should contact their local county

agricultural Extension Agent's office. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service conducts these training programs through the direction of County Extension Agents/eAgriculture with assistance.

Agricultural employers who store or use 55 gallons or 500 pounds of active chemical and have a seasonal/migrant payroll of \$15,000 or permanent annual payroll of \$50,000 are covered by the law.

This would require employers to provide a training session for their employees. The training program includes discussion of crop sheets, material safety data sheets and product labels.

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Information on the duties of the Project Director will be sent upon request.

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the	
STANTON NATIONAL BANK	of STANTON City
Name of Bank City	
in the state of Texas , at the close of business on June 30, 1989	
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.	
Charter Number 16242	Comptroller of the Currency Southeastern District
Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
ASSETS	
Thousands of dollars	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	578
Interest-bearing balances	1,854
Securities	3,036
Federal funds sold	2,455
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	6,017
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	123
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	5,894
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	215
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	229
Total assets	14,461
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	14,461
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	13,499
Noninterest-bearing	1,407
Interest-bearing	12,092
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability to acceptances outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	156
Total liabilities	13,455
Limited-life preferred stock	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	750
Surplus	750
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(680)
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	94
Total equity capital	806
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	806
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	14,461

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

John H. Wood
James E. White
J. W. Crawford Directors

J. LESLIE WOOD Name
VICE PRESIDENT AND CASHIER Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Leslie Wood Signature
July 24, 1989 Date

Deaths

Lela Boyd

Lela Hazelle Boyd, 87, Dallas, formerly of Stanton, died at 8:20 p.m. Thursday, July 20, 1989 at Walnut Place Nursing Home, Dallas, after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Evergreen Cemetery, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, with Rev. Tommy Beck, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

She was born April 1, 1902 in Illinois and had lived in Dallas for the past 40 years. She was a retired teacher, and had spent her summers in Stanton. She was a

member of the Highland Park Methodist Church, Dallas. She is survived by one cousin, Dr. Julian Wells, Dallas.

Robert Herzog

Eugene Robert Herzog, 62, Energy, formerly of Stanton, died Friday, July 21, 1989 at his home after a sudden illness.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. today at Gilbreath Funeral Home. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, with Rev. Frank Colacicco officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

He was born April 22, 1927 in Stanton, and lived there until mov-

ing to Energy in 1964. He married Isabel Houston Sept. 15, 1963 in LaGrange. He served in the Navy during World War II. He owned an operated a dry cleaning business from 1952 to 1964 and was involved in insurance sales and agent training.

He is survived by his wife, Isabel, Energy; one daughter, Cindy Greengold, The Woodlands; two stepsons: Kenneth Houston, Andrews, and Scott Houston, Brownwood; one brother, George Herzog, Stanton; two sisters: Alma Conrad, Nazareth, and Cecilia Herzog, Dallas; and three grandsons.

The family suggests memorials be sent to a favorite charity.

Boys of summer

By LANCE HOPPER
Little League Superintendent

Have you noticed that the noise has subsided and the lazy, hazy, hot days of summer have taken hold? The boys of summer certainly have.

The last remnants of Little League Baseball have finished a very successful season with the participation of fifteen boys in the West Texas All Star Tournament in Iraan.

The tourney is designed to allow the players of Little League baseball in small towns around West Texas to compete against each other without having to face teams from the large cities that have hordes of youngsters from which to pick an all-star team.

This year marks the second year

that we have participated in the event and each year it gets better. This year's team went to Iraan on Thursday, July 7 and lost a heart-breaker 6-1 to host Iraan as the boys of summer couldn't get over their "stage fright" of the first ball game.

Friday night those same fifteen guys went to Iraan determined to win one and beat a good Rankin team 18-6 with all fifteen contributing to the cause. That win set up a showdown with the same Iraan team that had given the boys their initial loss in the tournament.

This time the boys came up with a gem of an effort and defeated the Iraan nine by 11-9.

After the payback win or Saturday morning the all-stars from Martin County were to play

Eldorado in the semi-final game. Those attending for the Martin County All-Stars include:

12 year olds — Mike Rodriguez, Joe Luis Salgado, Jason Caffey, Mark Hinojosa, Raymond Cazares, Billy Joe Marquez, Joey Foley and Jory Johnson.

11 year olds — Jason Hopper, Cory Harbison, Joe Olivas, Jr., Mark Carrillo, Lance Payne, Chris Hewitty and Aaron Gibson.

Coaches were: Woody Crow, Lance Hopper, Steve Stallings, and Brad Johnson.

The league wants to thank the parents of these all-stars for their unending support and look forward to their support again next year.

Next year we intend to win the tournament!



Herald photo by Celia Payne

All-stars

1989 Stanton Little League All Stars are coaches (from left to right) Brad Johnson, Lance Hopper and Woody Crow, second row, (from left to right) Jason Hopper, Kory Harbison, Jason Caffey, Billy Joe Marquez, Mark Carrillo, Ramon Cazarez and

Mike Rodriguez, front row (from left to right) Joe Luis Salgado, Jory Johnson, Mark Hinojosa, Lance Payne, Joe Olivas, Aaron Gibson, Chris Hewitty and Joey Foley.

Nestor on agriculture

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ
ASCS Officer

Emergency Haying Grazing — Martin County has been approved for Emergency Haying and Grazing of ACR and CU for payment acreages during the five month non-grazing period April 1 through August 31.

You must come in and file a request before beginning to hay or graze. Approved covers on ACR and CU for pay acres may be grazed by your livestock or someone else's livestock with your permission.

The cover may be baled for feeding to your livestock, to someone else's livestock for current use or storage for future use. You can sell forage harvested from ACR and CU for payment to anyone at any price.

Please remember that the cover on such lands should not be removed to the extent that the ground is left unprotected from wind and water erosion.

Failing Your Acres — You must report all planted and failed acres to this office prior to the destruction of the crop or replanting to another crop. The necessary forms must be completed in this office.

If you have crop insurance, you should check with your agent before destroying the crop also.

The reports you file will allow you planting credit.

Workmanlike Manner — The county committee takes no pride in having to reduce program payment yields. To be eligible for deficiency payments on your 1989 cotton, you are reminded that the crops must be planted and worked in a workmanlike manner.

This means even if there is a drought the land must be prepared and farmed with intentions of carrying the crop to harvest.

Livestock Feed Program — Martin County has been determined eligible for the Emergency Livestock Feed program. To be eligible, participants must have suffered at least a 40 percent loss of feed (grass) production and be buying and feeding above normal. Contact this office for details.

Limited Cross Compliance — Limited cross compliance is still in effect for all crops except oats. Producers may have no more acreage planted to a program crop than the permitted if participating; or the base if not participating. Planting more than the allowable acreage will make all other crops on that farm ineligible for program benefits.

Foreign Investors — Foreign investors who acquire or transfer any interest other than a security

interest in agricultural land must report the transaction within 90 days to the ASCS office. Failure to do so could result in penalties.

CRP Signup — Aug. 4 is the final day for the Ninth Signup for the CRP program. Bids will be accepted to place highly erodible land in permanent grass for either 1989 or 1990.

If your land is already in CRP, you are reminded to monitor your acreages for weed control as prescribed by SCS. Penalties could apply if you are not controlling this problem.

Closed on Wednesdays — This office will continue to be closed to the public all day on Wednesdays until further notice.

Sodbuster Provisions — There has been some questions about cotton that has been declared a failure for the 1989 growing season, and planting sorghums or haygrazer in place of the failed cotton.

In order for the cover to qualify for the requirement of the high residue that is needed or specified in the FSA Conservation Plans, it must produce the amount of residue that is specified in the plan, or that amount shown in the Field Office Tech Guide.

Depot news

By RAMSEY ABBOTT

Old Settlers was a grand success. It was the combined effort of the whole community but one person who deserves credit for her leadership and hard work is June Reid.

People made a point of telling us that it was the best parade Stanton has had in years and we agree. No small part of this was due to the High School Band which was a welcome addition and did us proud.

Seniors rode on the Museum float and represented Stanton's friendly people and "a few old soreheads." We have never met an old sorehead and don't know anyone who has but it is part of our folklore.

Our band was part of the entertainment and performed at the Community Center during the afternoon. They love to play for the

home folks and were warmly received.

It was an outdoor concert for a number of seniors who gathered in Alva Presley's yard with their folding chair and listened to the music of Michael Payne and his band.

John and Winnie Connell of Dallas were in Stanton for Old Settlers Day and visited with his brother and sister, Maurice and Greta Connell, and with her brother, Bob Deavenport and wife, Dorothy.

Heidi Martin of Los Angeles was in Stanton to visit her mother, Ramsey Abbot and Grandmother, Goldie Mayberry. Another daughter, Shelley, her husband Jack and children, Warren and Heather, came up from Odessa and

everyone enjoyed a nice family get together.

Heidi especially enjoyed the tea cakes, fies and hot from the oven, that were baked by Frances White.

We were told that Herman Fisher and Mace Durham, both had a short stay in the hospital but are now at home and doing well.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. J.A. Wilson, Sr. and Corrine Lune on the loss of their grandson.

Francis White attended the Kemp family reunion in Tyler this summer. She also had an unusual story to tell after visiting her kids in Midland this week end. A freak tornado blew the roof off her son's 40 by 100 foot barn.

all of us are wishing a speedy recovery for Shirley Tottleben who has been ill.



Herald photo by Stacy Payne

Chow time

Senior Citizens Center regular, Mrs. Jack Barber (left) hands a tray to Maurice Connell during mealtime at the center recently. Lunch is served daily to all interested senior citizens in Martin County.

Stanton Herald

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P.O. Box 1378
Stanton, Texas 79782
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Thursday

Robert Wernsman
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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

South Side Church
Of Christ
710 S. College
Sunday: 11 a.m.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m.

Iglesia Bautista
Calvario
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Leandro Gonzales

St. Joseph
Catholic Church
Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m.
Holy Days: 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m.
Baptisms: Appointments Only
Week Days: Monday-Thursday,
7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Belvue Church
Of Christ
1200 West Blocker St.
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Night Worship: 6 p.m.
Monday Ladies Bible Study
Wednesday Services: 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
200 W. Broadway
Channel 24 Cable
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.

Reorganized Church
Of
Jesus Christ
Of
Latter Day Saints
North Lamesa Hwy
Sunday: 10 a.m.

Christadelphian
Church
207 N. St. Francis
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Memorial Service: 11 a.m.

St. James Baptist
300 S. College
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening: 5:30 p.m.

First United
Methodist Church
208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.

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Mailbag

Thanks for the help

To the editor:
Enclosed you will find several public service announcements that volunteers of the American Cancer Society have developed for newspapers across the state. Your cooperation in passing this life saving information to your community would be greatly appreciated. The support you have given thus far by publishing our slicks and articles has been noticed by many. We know you are work-

ing hard to help us in the fight against cancer. Thanks again for all that you do.

Melissa Null
Field Representative
American Cancer Society

Good job, Herald

To the editor:
You are publishing a good newspaper. I have been getting it for some time. I appreciated your special edition for the Old Settler's Reunion. The article on Nannie Pearl Payton was of special in-

terest to me, since she was my stepmother. She was a wonderful woman.

My family moved to Stanton in 1922, and one of more of us lived there for 53 years. I love the place and the people. I am glad to see a good newspaper still published there. It is still the Stanton Reporter to me. I worked in the Reporter office and reported for it when Scott Robertson was editor and later during the long tenure of Jim Kelly. I am enclosing a check for my subscription and wish you well in your work.

G.B. Shelburne Jr.
Box 823
South Houston, Texas 77587

Briefs

Proud parents

Joe Benny and Tina Bryand are the new parents of Joe Benny, Jr., born June 29, 1989 at 1:20 p.m. in Midland Memorial Hospital.

He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and was 18 inches long. Joe Benny, Jr. was welcomed home by sisters, Ashley, 6 and Amy Jo, "nearly 2."

Maternal grandparents are Sadie Waggoner of Houston and Jack Ivy of Balmorhea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryand of Stanton.

Diet and cancer

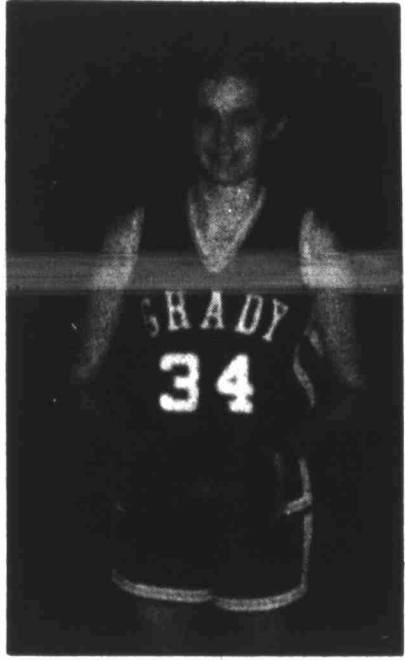
The American Cancer Society recommends the following guidelines:

1. Avoid obesity: Obesity has been linked to risk of uterine, gall bladder, breast, and colon cancers.
2. Cut down on intake of fats: A high-fat diet increases risk of developing breast, colon, and prostate cancers.
3. Increase your intake of fiber to decrease the risk of developing colon cancer.
4. Add foods rich in vitamins A and C: These vitamins may help prevent cancers of the esophagus and stomach. Citrus fruits and green leafy vegetables, especially those from the cabbage family — brussels sprouts, broccoli, kale, cauliflower, and cabbage — will provide these vitamins, as well as some fiber.
5. Limit amounts of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods: Cancers of the stomach and esophagus are more common among people who consume large quantities of these foods.

These guidelines should also be followed when dining out as well as at home. Chicken, fish, or the leaner cuts of meat should be ordered instead of the fattier ones,

and fruit instead of cake for dessert."

To receive the free nutrition information, contact the American Cancer Society.



SHERRIE MCMORRIES

McMorries in tourney

Grady High School's 5'11" Junior wing, Sherrie McMorries, gained favorite exposure before college coaches and scouts during the Basketball Congress International Tournament held at Lubbock during the past week.

McMorries played for an Odessa-based team coached by Odessa College Women's Basketball coach Ken Hefner.

Coach Hefner, whose resume followed a 333-82 record at Odessa College — as well as a national championship — selected young women from Houston, Abilene,

Amarillo, and the Permian Basin to make up his 12-member team.

Hefner's girls, while finishing in the top 16 of the 59-team tournament, had wins over such powers as Phoenix, Arizona, North Central Texas, and Western Washington before dropping a decision to four-time defending champion Southern California South Bay. South Bay went on to become the 1989 tournament champion as well.

"I think this tournament showed how much talent we have in this area," Hefner said. "It was a great experience, and I'm pleased with everything we accomplished."

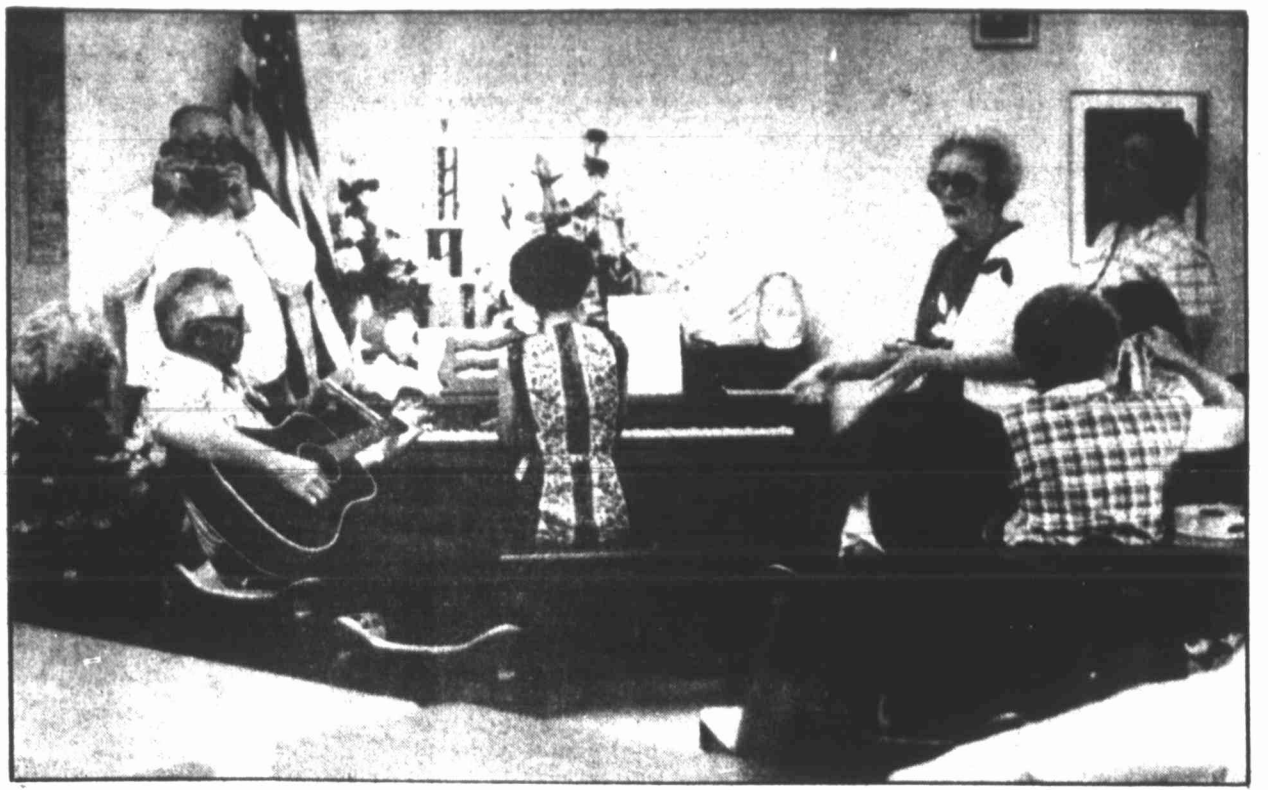
McMorries' reaction: "I felt honored to be asked to play with such a great bunch of girls and to be coached by a coach such as Coach Hefner. We played against some of the best ball players in the United States and Canada. We were real competitive."

ACS cookbook

Scientists estimate that up to 80 percent of cancers are caused by environmental and lifestyle factors. Therefore, many are or may be preventable, and proper nutrition appears to be an important way of doing just that.

To help people prepare delicious meals that may reduce their risk of cancer, the American Cancer Society has now published a cookbook with 200 recipes. With everything from appetizers to desserts, the cookbook also lists grams of fat, calories per serving, and the fiber rating for each recipe.

The American Cancer Society Cookbook is authored by award-winning food writer, Anne Lindsay. It is available in bookstores or by calling the American Cancer Society.



Herald photo by Stacy Payne

Senior singalong

Martin County Senior Citizens entertained residents of the local nursing home last week with music and singing. Several were members of the

Old Sorehead Band, a group comprised solely of local seniors.

Extension views

By KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent

County 4-H Camp is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 10 at St. Lawrence. All youths 3rd grade through 19 years old are invited to attend. The cost is \$8.50. This covers snacks, two meals and crafts.

We will be introducing several new 4-H programs this year. Elaine Williams of Crockett County will be with us to introduce a new program called 4-H Field & Stream. We would like to have a

leader work with her to bring this program back to our county. Field & Stream covers a variety of outdoor activities, such as hiking, outdoor first aid, map reading, appreciation of our environment, etc.

Consumer Judging will be taught during 4-H Camp. Norman Kohles, Glasscock CEA/Ag will be teaching the youth how to give reasons. This is a new contest area that was held for the first time at State Round-up this year. A coach is needed to bring this technique back to our county.

Tiffany Jost, a Senior 4-H Photography winner, will be teaching photography. She has a lot of fun shots lined up for you. Cameras will be provided. We need an adult to work with her. Other projects we are hoping to get lined up include electric, computer, and leather craft.

There will be a time for games, swimming and meeting new friends. Registrations forms are available in the county Extension Office.

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DOZER WORK. grubbing, raking, dirt work. Call 398-5414 after 5:00.	
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Shootin' high

Jason Hopper and Brian Tubb participated in the Sub-Junior Division Trap competition at last

week's Martin County Invitational Trap and Skeet Shoot. Hopper won High Over All in this division.

Menus

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS MENUS

MONDAY — Barbecue on bun; French fries; ranch style beans; oatmeal cookies; and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken & dumplings; vegetable salad; green beans; fruit; sliced bread; and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beanie weiners; oven fried potatoes; buttered spinach; banana pudding; corn bread; and milk.

THURSDAY — World turning casserole; green beans; vegetable salad; jello; sliced bread; and milk.

FRIDAY — Oven fried fish; tartar sauce; English peas; macaroni & cheese; lemon pudding; hot rolls; and milk.

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Jeeps 015

FOR SALE: 1982 Willis Jeep, 4-wheel drive, M170. Good shape for serious hunting, all equipped, drag plate and towbar. See to appreciate. 267-8221. After 7:00 p.m. 398-5457.

1979 JEEP CJ7. COMPLETELY rebuilt. \$4,000. Moving, must sell. Call 263-5247 or 267-9991.

Pickups 020

1987 SILVERADO SUBURBAN, 25,000 miles, buckets seats, rear air, cargo doors. Gray with gray velour, one owner, \$14,000. Call 263-3371 or 263-3376.

1989 CHEVY S-10 pickup, 5-speed, air, AM radio, 12,000 miles. Call Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00, 263-7661, ext. 349.

1984 CHEVROLET BLAZER, loaded, 4-wheel drive. One owner. Clean. 263-7306 or 267-2171 after 5:30.

1989 FORD, 4 door diesel pickup. 1974 Ford Van. Call 267-1757.

1986 SILVERADO SUBURBAN 3/4 ton. Fully loaded, excellent condition, CB, towing package, running boards, cargo doors. \$11,400. 2609 Clanton, 267-2249.

Recreational Veh 035

1981 EL DORADO, 27 ft. self-contained motorhome. Call 263-3907 or 267-2548 ask for Betty.

Travel Trailers 040

TRAVEL TRAILERS for rent. Day/Week. Call 267-2107.

Motorcycles 050

YAMAHA 80, 4-wheeler, red, electric start, front and rear light, excellent condition. 263-1012/263-2442.

Trailers 065

SMALL TRAILER for sale. Good for flea markets and so forth. Call 267-2611.

Boats 070

14' BASS BOAT and matching trailer, 35 HP Evinrude motor, trolling motor and fish finder. In mint condition. In storage most of the time. \$2,250. Call 263-6924.

1985 17 FOOT ALUMINUM TOURNAMENT TX Bass Tracker, trailer, 50 hp Mercury with power trim and tilt, trolling motor and depth finder. Low hours. 1-728-3188 or 1-728-2654.

16 1/2 FOOT WELLCRAFT AIRSLOT 165, 120 HP Inboard/outdrive with ski equipment. 267-3410.

EBBTIDE 1765S, 18' BASS/ski boat, 150hp Evinrude, H8 H Trailer, low hours, ski accessories. See at 301 East 3rd, 263-0223, 8:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday or 267-2870 after 5:00 p.m. ask for Jimmie.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

SIoux AUTOMOTIVE valve grinding machine with attachments. Come by 2204 Cecilia; call 263-2837 leave message.

Business Opportunities 150

ALL CASH BUSINESS. 21 year old American Company is looking for reliable, qualified person to service and stock retail and commercial outlet with proven profitable American Product line. No selling, just counting money. Will not interfere with present employment. No experience necessary. 4-10 hours per week can return you as much as \$4,000 per month. Finance interest free expansion after start up. Minimum investment of \$10,200 secured. Call Mr. Dickson at (800) 646-4832 or (800) 882-8287 anytime.

Business Opportunities 150

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS- Toning Tables. New low monthly payments! Commercial-Home Tanning Beds. Call today FREE Color Catalog, 1-800-228-6292 (TX004D).

Help Wanted 270

JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now 263-2127.

Tired of the same old thing everyday? Want a career, not just a job? Want a chance to meet new people and work for a growing vital company? **THIS COULD BE FOR YOU!**

- * Salary plus incentives
- * Excellent Benefits
- * Pleasant Working Environment
- * Advancement Opportunities

Must be High School graduate, have a pleasant appearance and an enthusiastic attitude. Sales ability required, prefer proven sales background but we will train, if you're right for us.

Send References & Resume to Box 1217-A c/o Big Spring Herald Big Spring, TX 79721

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

LEGAL SEC.—Heavy exp. Exc.

RECP.—Exp. Several openings.

TELLERS—Exp. Local Open.

EXEC. SEC.—All skills needed. Open.

SALES—Retail exp. Open.

ELECT. ENGR.—Utility background. Exc.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R 870.

WANTED COUPLE to take care of yard work and house cleaning. Will supply house with utilities plus salary. Must be good with machinery and familiar with gardening. Must have own transportation and willing to live in country. References required. c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1184-A.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Golden Plains Care Center now accepting applications for nursing assistants, all shifts. Apply in person, please. 901 Goliad, Big Spring, Tx. (915)263-7633

LVN CHARGE NURSES

needed for day and evening shifts. Qualified applicants will have excellent patient care and management skills. Apply in person, please. 901 Goliad, Big Spring, Tx. (915)263-7633

Help Wanted 270

STERLING COUNTY Nursing Home is seeking full time LVN for 11-7 shift. Contact Pat Copeland, 378-3201.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R 870.

NOW HIRING for Fall. All shifts available, including closing shift. Apply in person only, Burger King, FM-700.

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION treating chemical sales representative. Knowledgeable in all aspects of chemical treating applications and recommendations. Send resume to: 3012 Varsity Circle, Suite 133, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

TELEMARKETING TELEPHONE sales. Prefer ladies between 30 to 50 years old. Can work up to \$6.90 hour if good on phone. Must have car and babysitter. Hours 10:00 to 2:00 and 5:00 to 9:00. 263-5156.

LOOKING FOR a mature and caring woman to live on my premises, and care for a 4 month and 6 year old. Please send references to P.O. Box 543, Big Spring, TX 79721.

WANTED- WAITERS, Waitresses and Hostess. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

NEED SERVICE Station Attendant. Gregg Street Texaco, 901 Gregg Street. No phone calls.

SECRETARY /BOOKKEEPER needed. Must be positive, confidential. Computer skills. 6 hours Monday thru Friday. Inquire 267-7851 for application and interview.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken has openings for full and part time employees. All shifts available. Apply in person 2200 Gregg.

Jobs Wanted 299

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

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

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

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

HOME REPAIRS, siding, painting and miscellaneous. Free estimates and references. James McCarty, 263-4238, 267-7693.

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

CARPENTRY WORK. Painting and roofing. Quality work. Experience. References. 263-0012.

YARD WORK! Housework! All work! College Baptist Youth Sale! You pay what you think job is worth! For information call Rick 267-7429.

Child Care 375

CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-5547.

Farm Equipment 420

1962 MASSEY FERGUSON 65 Tractor, \$2,000 or best offer. Call Tim, 267-8847.

HAY LOADER, also 20 ft. elevator for sale. 508 Bell. Call 263-6955 after 7:30 p.m.

Auctions 505

VACATION IS over. Time to start over!! Spring City Auction, Thursday, July 27, 1989, 7:00 p.m., 2000 West 4th. Look for listing in Wednesday and Thursday Classified.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007739. Call 263-1831, 263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennel AKC Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Beagles, Pomeranians, Toy Pekingese, Poodles, Chows. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. Only four left. 6 weeks old with shots and wormed. 267-2735.

RAT TERRIER puppies, \$50; Pigs, 3 months old, \$30; 1979 Mercury Cougar, \$950. 263-0636.

FOR SALE, AKC registered Lhasa Apsos. Call 263-0020.

TWO FEMALE, 5 week old, Blue Heeler puppies, for sale. 398-5438 after 6:00.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND, SMALL black female dog, with white markings. Call 267-5646.

Sporting Goods 521

BAIT STAND Now open - Snyder Hwy 350. Goldfish - Perch - Red Horse Minnows and more. 267-5353.

Appliances 530

HOME APPLIANCES for sale - Stove, washer /dryer, compactor. Call 393-5729.

FOR SALE, large upright freezer. Excellent condition. For more information, 263-6106.

FREEZER, RECLINER, sofa and lamps, water dispenser, microwave, console color TV, GE refrigerator, handicap items. 263-1486, 263-7478, 263-6877.

Household Goods 531

LIGHT BLUE, contemporary loveseat, double pillow back, wood trim. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 263-3041.

Garage Sale 535

WHAT'S THE Deal? Find out July 26!! Read The Big Spring Herald.

ESTATE SALE, 25' T.V., stereo, couch, 5 rocking chairs, coffee & end tables, washer, stove, freezer, dining room table & chairs, china dishes, Dearborne heaters. Call 267-3342 after 5:00 p.m.

KITCHEN ITEMS, lamps, clothes, desk, dressing table, books, toys. D & C Sales, 3910 West Highway 80.

REPOSSESSED SINGER Futura Sewing Machine. Cost new \$624, now \$188 cash. M/C. Visa accepted. See at Singer, 20-A Village Circle (Village Shopping Center), Midland. Open Sundays 10:00-2:00. Closed Saturday.

HIDE-A-BED, color TV, TV stand, chest-of-drawers, dresser, bikes, bar-b-que grill, lots of miscellaneous. Monday thru Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

AIR CONDITIONER, refrigerator, carpet, vinyl, dinette, couch, bed, dresser, chest, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

GARAGE SALE, 3209 Drexel. Wednesday, Thursday, 8:00-3:00. Sofa, loveseat, clothes, rugs, jogging treadmill.

YARD SALE, 3802 Connally. Wednesday only! Clothes, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

Produce 536

BENNIE'S GARDEN now open, except Sunday morning and Wednesday. Shop Farmers market, Wednesday. 267-6096.

Miscellaneous 537

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 817-725-7350.

DOWNDRAFT and window air conditioner 5000 CFM, \$185. Window refrigerator unit, \$145. Call 267-3259.

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

JUST PURCHASED two complete restaurants with bars. All equipment goes reasonably priced! (915)697-4650.

GIBSON WASHER and dryer, \$100; Arctic Circle air conditioner, \$100; double panel wall heater, \$50; 1.5 cubic foot LED microwave oven, \$75. Call 267-4875 after 5:00.

PAT WALKER Reducing Machine for sale. Call collect, 1-713-448-3405.

USED, SANITIZED, full size mattress set, starting \$29.95 and up. New mattress sets available. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th; 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469-263-3866.

FIVE PIECE rust, pit group (sectional). Excellent condition. Call 394-4864.

FOR SALE, beautiful, like new, sofa and chair. Call 267-7659; 263-5272.

GOODRICH TIRE, 16.5 x8.75, run very little. \$35. Call 267-6126.

FOR SALE: dining room suit, king size waterbed, satellite dish and disc amplifier, coffee and end table, also pool table. Call 267-9873.

SEARS 24" DIAMETER above ground pool. Pumps, filter, skimmer, new chemicals, hoses. \$900. Call 263-4335.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-1469.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install. \$22-50 Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Henry Petroleum Corporation, 601 N. Marienfeld, Suite 300, Midland, TX 79701 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Grayburg, Phoenix (Grayburg) Unit, Wells #6, #17, #1804. The proposed injection wells are located 8 miles North from Lenarah in the Phoenix (Grayburg) Field, in Martin County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3927 to 3938 feet in well #16 & #1604 and a subsurface depth interval from 3864 to 3870 feet in Well #17.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12867, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6791)
6204A July 27, 1989

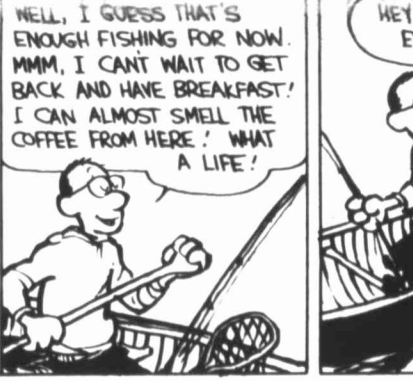
PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
CITY OF STANTON
The City of Stanton is soliciting proposals from qualified individuals or firms for administrative assistance in regard to a 1988 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) project funded by the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC). The City has been awarded a grant to construct paving/drainage improvements.
Proposals will be considered by the City at a meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on August 8, 1989. In order to be considered, proposals must be submitted prior to 7:00 p.m. on August 8, 1989. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Upon receipt, all proposals will be thoroughly evaluated by the City. Based upon this evaluation, the City will initiate negotiations with its first choice offeror. Should negotiations with the City's first choice fail to produce a satisfactory agreement, negotiations with the first choice will be terminated and the City's second choice will be notified and so on. These procedures will be followed until a satisfactory contract has been approved and executed.
It is the City's intention to ultimately contract with the responsible offeror whose proposal and subsequent negotiations are determined to be the most advantageous to the City of Stanton, all factors considered, including but not limited to: (1) understanding of the project; (2) qualifications of key personnel; (3) services proposed; (4) prior experience with projects of this type; and (5) the City's past experience with the offeror.
A complete request for proposal outlining services required by the City of Stanton, submission requirements and evaluation criteria has been prepared. Interested parties may obtain copies of this request for proposal by contacting:
Mr. Jimmy Mathis
City Manager
P.O. Box 370
Stanton, Texas 79782
6198 July 20 & 27, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
CITY OF STANTON
The City of Stanton is soliciting proposals from qualified individuals or firms for engineering services required by the City for implementation of a paving/drainage improvements project under a 1988 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) funded by the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC).
Proposals will be considered by the City at a meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on August 8, 1989. In order to be considered, proposals must be submitted prior to 7:00 p.m. on August 8, 1989. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Upon receipt, all proposals will be thoroughly evaluated by the City of Stanton. Once this evaluation has been completed, all responsible offerors will be notified of this ranking and of the City's intent to initiate negotiations with its first choice. Should negotiations with the City's first choice fail to produce a satisfactory agreement, all negotiations with the first choice will be terminated and the City's second choice will be notified and so on. These procedures will be followed until a satisfactory contract has been approved and executed.
Proposals should include a statement of the engineering firm's qualifications to provide the required services, resumes of key personnel in the firm and a list of client references, particularly with regard to this type of public facilities project.
Factors to be considered in selection of an engineering firm are as follows:
(1) Previous experience providing engineering services for public facilities projects in the City of Stanton.
(2) Previous experience providing engineering services for similar projects for other cities and/or counties.
(3) Qualifications of key personnel to be assigned to this TCDP project.
(4) The engineer's ability to furnish adequate professional liability insurance for this project.
(5) The engineer's ability to furnish the services of a Resident Project Representative to observe construction of this project in progress.
Proposals should be submitted to the following address:
Mr. Jimmy Mathis
City Manager
P.O. Box 370
Stanton, Texas 79782
6197 July 20 & 27, 1989

CALVIN AND HOBBS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



GEECH



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WIZARD OF ID



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PEANUTS



SNUFFY SMITH



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