

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

72 Pages 5 Sections

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75¢

Sunday

August 7, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Temperatures near seasonal normals with highs near 90. Lows in mid to upper 60s. High Saturday was 91, while the low was 64.



Suit may affect justices

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has agreed to hear the state Democratic Party's legal challenge of Republican Secretary of State Jack Rains' decision not to put a Democratic appeals court candidate on the November ballot.

The lawsuit involves a single seat on the San Antonio Court of Appeals, but could affect resignation plans of two Democratic Supreme Court justices.

The case in question involves the resignation of Justice Rudolph Esquivel of the San Antonio appeals court. The State Democratic Executive Committee charged in its lawsuit that Rains has refused to put Zavala County Judge Ron Carr on the November ballot for Esquivel's seat.

The Democrats asked the Supreme Court to order Rains to do so.

But Rains maintains Carr, who was selected by Democratic party officials as their candidate after Esquivel submitted his resignation, is not eligible for the race because Republican Gov. Bill Clements has not accepted Esquivel's resignation.

The resignation was submitted to the governor June 22, in time for both parties to pick candidates to run for his seat in the Nov. 8 election. Rains said that because the Esquivel resignation has not been accepted by Clements, the selection of Carr as the Democratic candidate was moot. The Republicans did not pick a candidate for the race.

The question of gubernatorial acceptance of judicial resignations looms large at the Supreme Court. Justice James Wallace has announced his resignation, but not yet submitted it to Clements. Justice Franklin Spears has said he is considering resignation, and will announce his decision Aug. 15.

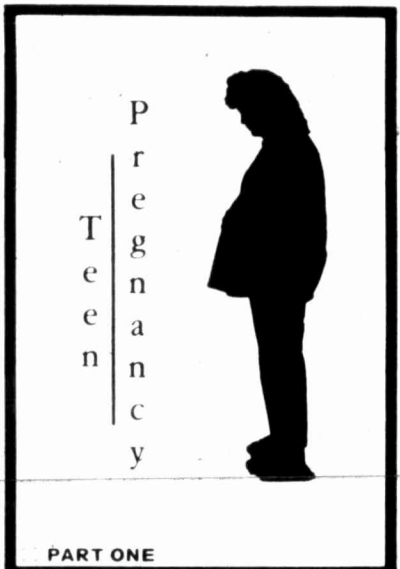
If Clements refuses to accept the resignations, he also could be in the position of appointing the justices' successors, rather than letting voters pick new justices in November.



Bonnie Lopez — playing with her son, Ernest Marcy Lopez Garcia III, born 5½ months ago — is a statistic. She is one of the 18.4 percent of the teen-agers in Big Spring who are or have been pregnant. Her story is featured in today's Lifestyle section of the Herald, which begins a series of articles today on the subject of teen pregnancy in Howard County.

Medicaid and other benefits cost \$51 million for 29,000 births throughout the state of Texas during 1986, the most recent figures available. Among the subjects examined in the series: The religious community's response; the lack of significant state assistance; planned parenthood services and the approach to the problem taken by schools in Howard County.

Today's Lifestyle section profiles three teen-age girls who confronted their pregnancies and how they have dealt with the experience.



Church leaders: Teen pregnancy is a family issue

Editor's note: One in every five teen-age females in Big Spring is or has been pregnant. Medicaid and other benefits for pregnant teenagers in West Texas cost \$19 million for 9,200 births in 1986. This is the first in a series of articles in the Herald dealing with teen pregnancy in Howard County.

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Area religious leaders agree: Involving the families of pregnant teenagers is among the most crucial aspects of successfully dealing with the problem.

"It is important to work with the parents and the woman to help them realize that she's something special — she's a mother. And the baby is special, also," said Robert Vreseau, OMI, of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Rev. Vreseau, First United Methodist Church pastor Keith Wiseman, Birdwell Lane Church of Christ pastor Billy Patton and East Fourth Street Baptist Church pastor Bob Farrell recently

discussed the responsibilities of the church — and the family — in dealing with teen-age pregnancy.

The four men said they deal with each case on an individual basis rather than relying on church doctrine or pre-set guidelines.

"No Baptist church speaks for anyone else," Farrell said. "The pastor or church deacon speaks for themselves."

"It depends on the situation," Wiseman said. "I try to help them make decisions on which way they're going to go — whether they're going to keep the baby or put it up for adoption."

"Each situation is so different," he said.

"I was told once that the number one rule of giving advice was: 'Don't,'" Patton joked. On a more serious note, he said, "Most (pregnant teens) are in need of some counseling — as well as the parents. That's what I try to provide."

Each said they attempt to gear counseling toward the woman's —

PREGNANT page 3-A



FIELDS

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

In Big Spring's version of a media war, two local radio stations are laying claim to the title "number one radio station in Howard County."

KBST (AM 1490) and KBYG (1400 AM) ran advertisements in Wednesday's Big Spring Herald touting the results of respective ratings surveys. Each station is boasting that its

survey shows it has captured the largest share of the Howard County listening audience.

KBST's 1987 survey was conducted by Arbitron, a ratings service accredited by the Electronic Media Rating Council, a national radio industry accrediting agency. KBYG's survey was not conducted by an accredited ratings service.

KBYG's advertisement listed ratings figures compiled by

Radio Index, a Phoenix-based radio programming and research firm. The ratings figures cited by KBYG were based on the results of telephone interviews conducted July 18-22, 1988.

KBST's Arbitron survey, published in May 1988, is based on the results of diary entries kept by local participants in 1987, according to Arbitron's Dallas office.

KBYG's survey lists the following cumulative ratings for county listenership: KBYG — 43.4 percent, KBST — 42.6 percent and KWKI AM/FM — 12.1 percent.

Arbitron describes cumulative ratings as the estimated number of different persons who listen to a radio station for a minimum of 5 minutes in a quarter hour.

KBST's survey lists the

following cumulative ratings for county listenership: KBST — 51.6 percent, KWKI AM/FM — 31.1 percent and KBYG — 25.1 percent.

KBST's advertisement incorrectly listed KWKI listenership at 29.1 percent, KBST station owner and general manager David Wrinkle said.

The general managers of the stations discounted the findings

RADIO WARS page 2-A

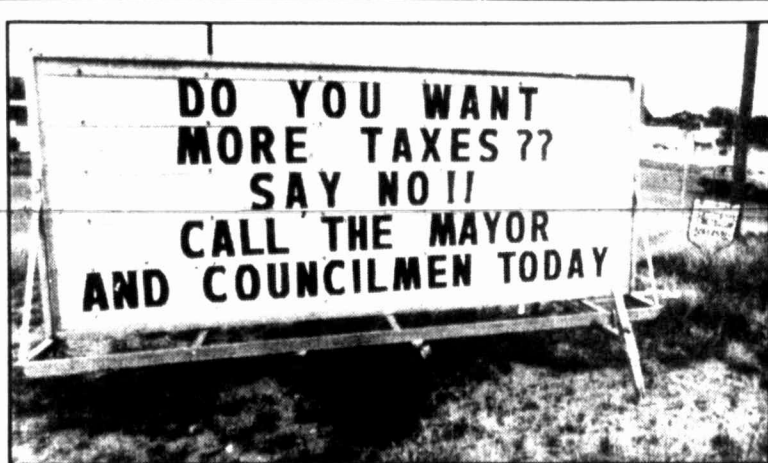


WRINKLE

RADIO WARS

AM 53 60 70 80 100 120 140 160 kHz

'My ratings beat your ratings'



An anonymous sign at the corner of Tenth and Gregg streets expresses one opinion on the city's budget situation.

Time is at hand: Budget decisions

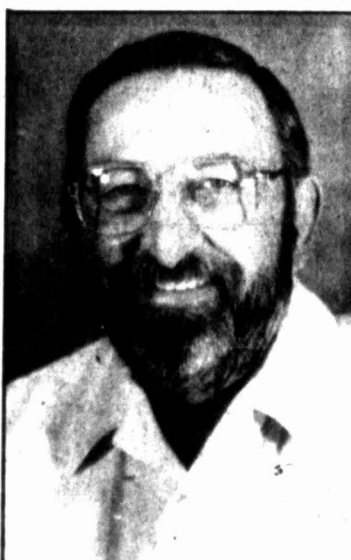
By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

After debate and study that began in June, the Big Spring City Council will face decision-making time in finalizing the 1988-89 budget at Monday night's work session.

Councilman Chuck Condray said he expects the council to keep finance director Tom Ferguson busy checking budget figures related to what the city can afford for the upcoming fiscal year.

"In the meetings we've had before everything the council agreed on was tentative. I think we will come to a meeting of the minds about what is the best direction to take," Condray said Friday of Monday's session.

Whether to fund the downtown coordinator's position is one of



CHUCK CONDRAY

Alternative school is on its way

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

A coordinator and a location have been named for Big Spring Independent School District's alternative school.

Jackie Henry — a 7th grade teacher in the Coahoma Independent School District last year — has been named director of the school, said Murray Murphy, BSISD's assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel.

The school will be located on the first floor of the Permian Building, Murphy said.

Plans for the alternative school — which will serve 16- to 18-year-old Howard County school dropouts — were announced by the district in early July.

Henry said the school is tentatively scheduled to open in 60 to 90 days, and can initially serve a maximum of about 60 students.

The school will be attended by dropouts approved for participation in the program by Job Training Partnership Act, a federal job training program.

JTPA will provide the initial funding for the school, and after one year the district will be primarily responsible for funding the school, said Virginia Belew, Howard County JTPA coordinator.

JTPA will continue to provide tuition for the alternative school students after the school's first year of operation, she said.

Murphy said Henry was selected from a pool of 17 applicants.

"We feel Jackie was the best qualified individual for the job," Murphy said. "We feel she has the experience and can provide the motivation needed to organize the program."

Murphy said the first floor of the Permian Building was selected as the site for the school after bids



JACKIE HENRY



MURRAY MURPHY



VIRGINIA BELEW

Dropouts: Call the JTPA

School dropouts, ages 16 to 18, who live in Howard County and are interested in attending Big Spring's alternative school should contact Howard County JTPA for information concerning eligibility requirements.

Students attending the school will be provided the instruction necessary to pass the General Equivalency Degree test, and will gain job skills.

All prospective students must receive JTPA approval for enrollment in the program, said Virginia

Belew, Howard County JTPA

The program is free of charge to students, and eligibility is based on income and the number of persons in an applicants family, Belew said.

She said 90 percent of the alternative school enrollment will have to meet JTPA income requirements and the remaining 10 percent will not.

For more information, contact the Howard County JTPA at 268-8972.

were taken on about eight downtown area buildings.

Since the alternative school is for dropouts, the district wanted to locate the school in a business district, away from the typical classroom setting.

Henry said that one of the school's goals is to identify the educational weaknesses of the

district plans eventually to include an in-school tutorial program at the alternative school for students at risk of dropping out, Henry said.

The (alternative) school is for kids who can learn but have not been able to survive in the regular classroom setting, she said. "Many of these kids have failed for years in classroom settings. We need to get them to realize that they're important, that they can learn."

gram at the alternative school for students at risk of dropping out, Henry said.

The (alternative) school is for kids who can learn but have not been able to survive in the regular classroom setting, she said. "Many of these kids have failed for years in classroom settings. We need to get them to realize that they're important, that they can learn."

JTPA has provided funding for alternative schools in Midland, Odessa and Fort Stockton, Belew said.

"They have been successful, and I'm sure ours will be as or even more successful," she said.

Students at the alternative school will be evaluated to determine the level of remediation they need, and then will receive the appropriate tutoring, Henry said.

The students will learn the required material with the aid of specially designed computer programs, audiovisual material and workbooks, she said.

The staff for the alternative school will consist of the coordinator, a full-time teacher and an aide, Henry said. The instructor's position has been open since August 1 and will close August 15, she said.

The district is looking to fill the instructor's position with a person who is certified to teach in Texas and is computer literate, she said.

Henry said the Coahoma school district has expressed an interest participating in the program. She said the participation of the other Howard County school districts would enhance the program.

Murphy said the Big Spring district would welcome the participation of other districts in providing future funding and referring students to JTPA for approval in the program.

AUG

7

1988

Radio wars

Continued from page 1-A

of the other's survey results. Dick Fields, president and general manager of KBYG, said that KBST's Arbitron survey, although valid, is a year old.

"KBST's survey was taken in April, May and June of 1987," Fields said. "Then, KBST was far and away the number one station, but the tables have turned in the last year."

Fields said the Radio Index survey results that list KBYG as the "number one station" were compiled July 1988 and thus provide a current barometer of local listenership.

"I think it's highly misleading for KBST to publish survey results that are a year old," he said.

Fields said KBYG conducted an informal survey on the station's "Ask Your Neighbor Show" August 8, during which listeners were asked if they thought KBST's survey results were misleading. "They

thought it was misleading by a 29-to-1 margin," he said.

Wrinkle, on the other hand, contends his station's Arbitron survey is "not a year old," having been compiled in the summer and fall of 1987.

A call by the Herald to Arbitron's Dallas office could confirm only that the survey's field work was conducted during 1987.

Wrinkle said that Arbitron is the only EMRC accredited radio ratings survey. He said the survey results he published are the most recent Arbitron ratings provided to him.

"The top 100 radio markets in the United States are all Arbitron markets," Wrinkle said.

National advertisers base their purchases on Arbitron ratings, Wrinkle said. "I get \$100,000 extra in business a year because I win in the (local) Arbitron ratings," he said.

He described KBYG's survey as

an "internal management study" compiled by a radio industry consulting company.

He said that national advertisers would not base purchasing decisions on what could be "one man's boiler room telephone survey operation."

Fields said national advertisers based purchasing decisions on Arbitron ratings "five years ago when Arbitron had a virtual monopoly on the radio ratings business. But more and more advertisers are deserting Arbitron and going to other ratings services."

National advertisers are becoming more skeptical of the diary methodology used by Arbitron to gather survey results, Fields said.

The immediacy of a ratings survey is of prime importance to advertisers, Fields said. "Advertisers are looking for current events, not past history," he said.

Wrinkle said the KBYG survey could be biased because Radio Index is not an EMRC accredited ratings service. "The owner of Radio Index wants to make sure he gets his money, so he wants the ratings for KBYG to look good," Wrinkle said.

"If I wanted to, I could play that 'buy my own' numbers game, too," Wrinkle said.

Wrinkle challenged KBYG to participate in a radio survey in which the stations' ratings ranking could be determined by a single ratings company.

"I welcome (Dick Fields) to participate in an independent study by an accredited group, or one we can agree on," Wrinkle said.

Fields said he is pleased with the Radio Index survey, and is "unimpressed by accreditation." But he said he would accept Wrinkle's challenge to participate in a survey they both could agree on.

Fields also issued a challenge to Wrinkle. "I challenge Dave Wrinkle to publish the data based on field work collected by Arbitron this Spring that will be released next year," he said.

Wrinkle said KBYG began the ratings dispute by publicizing the results of the Radio Index survey on the air. "I did not open the Pandora's Box on ratings," he said.

As for the local perception of the ratings war, Wrinkle said "none of the listeners even care who's number one. All this matters to is advertisers."

Wrinkle said his station already has "the lion's share" of national advertising accounts available in Big Spring. Local businesses don't buy radio advertising time on the basis of ratings, he said.

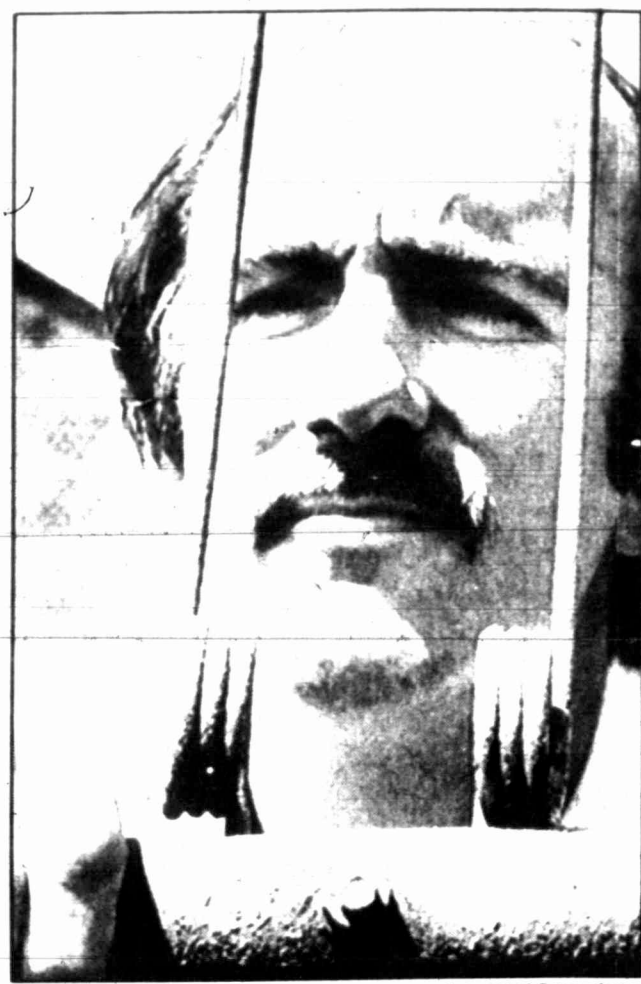
"They buy on personality here. I've never had anybody (from a local business) call in and buy an ad because I'm number one."

Fields said KBYG's showing in the Radio Index survey has been influential in attracting advertisers.

Both Fields and Wrinkle said local advertisers will not stay with a station unless they get results.

As for the future of the long-standing rivalry between the two stations, both of which also compete with KWKI AM/FM for local advertising dollars, Wrinkle said, "there's not enough money in Big Spring for three radio stations."

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald



Associated Press photos

NEWVILLE, Pa. — Brian Swartz, shown with his mother, left photo, shows only a tiny scar where a hay fork pierced him below the right eye and then through brain tissue until it struck his skull in an accident Tuesday. His father Jerry, right photo, holds the hay rake which did the damage.

Boy survives rod piercing his skull

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy is expected to recover fully from an accident in which a rod pierced his skull just below his right eye and punched through his brain and up against the back of his skull.

Brian Swartz was bicycle riding with his brother along a country road near the Cumberland County town of Newville last week when his bike struck a hay rake along the road, puncturing a tire and pitching him forward onto the metal rod, which his father said was part of the rake.

While his brother Jerry, 15, rushed to a nearby house for help, Brian lifted himself from the rod and, feeling dizzy, lay down on the ground.

"It was just scary," Brian said. "I pulled myself off — I guess I

didn't realize what I was doing."

"I was scared I was going to die," Brian said. "It was close."

The boy's father, Jerry, soon arrived and he and his wife, Deborah, placed ice, towels and a damp cloth over the wound and took Brian to Carlisle Hospital, about 10 miles away. Brian was treated in the emergency room and transferred to Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg.

"It's unbelievable," said Dr. Hugh Knight, who treated Brian at Carlisle. "It's very uncommon someone would survive. It just seemed to hit the right area."

Brian is expected to recover completely, said Dr. Howard Stein, senior resident in the joint pediatric program of Polyclinic and Hershey Medical Center.

"The injury is something we see

occasionally," he said. "That he came through without anything wrong is remarkable. I've never seen anything like it."

Brian was transferred out of intensive care the day after the accident Tuesday and into the pediatric unit.

"I only have a headache and a big bump on the back of my head," Brian said.

Swartz, who passed out when he first learned details of his son's injury from doctors, said Brian's survival was a miracle.

"This is one in a million," he said. "It's hard to believe anything like this could happen and he would not have brain damage or a physical handicap."

"I really feel strongly that there was only one way this boy survived — God was looking over him."

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

SUNSHINE Daycare Open House, Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 900 Goliad St. Newborn-age 12. Enroll during open house and receive discount price.

EXCELLENT used carpet for sale. Call 267-5834 for further information.

HYDROTEX Diesel fuel conditioner. Hydraulic oil and greases. Call after 3 p.m., 263-6225.

I am still selling Pretty Punch in my home, 311 Ramsey St., Coahoma. Free designer patterns as long as supply lasts. Also have sweat shirts, all sizes even XXX large. Pretty colors. Come out and compare prices! Call 394-4690. The Girl Next Door, Theresa.

SUNSET Tavern — Dance.

Saturday, 8 p.m. Country/Western music by "Just Country" Jim and Billy. Sunday, Dance to Kay and Co. at 7 p.m. Great Country/Western music. North Birdwell Lane, Mgr. Gloria, 267-9232.

DRIVE-thru and call-in orders welcome! Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 5-8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Hickory House, 1611 E. Fourth St., 267-8921.

POWELL'S Glass Technology. Let the experts fix your stone damaged windshield. Mobile. Call local, 399-4333.

SUPERVISORY and middle management training is available to full and part-time employees. Call Doris Huibregtse, Howard College Mid-Management Director, at 267-6311, ext. 223 or 263-6525 weekdays and evenings.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1009 Hearn St., will have a rummage sale Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

D-LOCAL Motion Window Tinting, 1307-B East Third St., 263-0264. Competitive prices. 3M, Lumar tint. Weekdays 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Jean Beck 263-8827 after 5 p.m.

CHILD Care needed for two small children. My home, 3-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday. 263-6769.

350 Oldsmobile engine — rebuilt — \$300. Transmission — rebuilt — \$200. 2 new radials 15", \$75-both. 267-7827.

WATKINS Products available at 1700 Scurry St. Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Telephone 263-4097.

METAL Storage building for sale or trade for small trailer. Call 267-7478.

WANTED 1984 Chevy pickup body parts. Call 263-7015 anytime.

Legal Notice Civil Rights Statement

In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and its implementing regulation, SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER SKILLED NURSING FACILITY will, directly or through contractual or other arrangements, admit and treat all persons without regard to race, color or national origin in its provision of services and benefits, including assignments or transfers within the facility and referrals to or from the facility. Staff privileges are granted without regard to race, color or national origin.

In accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and its implementing regulation, SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER SKILLED NURSING FACILITY will not, directly or through contractual or other arrangements, discriminate on the basis of handicap in admissions, access, treatment or employment.

In accordance with the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 and its implementing regulation, SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER SKILLED NURSING FACILITY will not, directly or through contractual or other arrangements, discriminate on the basis of age in the provision of services, unless age is a factor necessary to the normal operation or the achievement of any statutory objective.

August 7, 1988

RITZ & CINEMA COMING SOON
401 MAIN COLLEGE PARK HOTLINE 265-HOWS

BIG TOP PEE WEE
2:00-7:00-8:45

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE DEAD POOL
2:00 7:00 9:00

Now Showing At The Cinema #2
The Shack is Back!

Caddyshack II SHORT CIRCUIT
2:20 7:20 9:20

BARGAIN MATINEES \$2.50 EVERY DAY

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479

Coming Soon
Young Guns

License to DRIVE PG-13
1:00-3:10-5:15-7:20

Once there was a man whose prison was a chair. The man had a monkey. They made the strangest pair. The monkey ruled the man. It climbed inside his head. And now, as fate would have it, one of them is dead.

MONKEY SHINES
An Experimental Fear

TOM CRUISE
Cocktail
12:50 2:50 4:55 7:10 9:15

TIME TO TOON IN AGAIN
for the most highly acclaimed movie of the year!

Who Framed Roger Rabbit
12:55-2:55-5:00 7:15-9:20

EDDIE MURPHY
COMING TO AMERICA
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

All Seats \$1.00
Thursday Morning Kids Show 10 a.m.
The Adventures of the **WILDERNESS FAMILY**

\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

Tax & financial planning

EDUCATION AND TAXES

As back-to-school time approaches, let's review the new tax rules affecting education expenses.

Degree candidates can still exclude from their income any scholarships and grants they receive, but only to the extent the funds are used for tuition and course-related fees, books, supplies and equipment. Any portion of a scholarship or grant used for room and board must be included in taxable income. Non degree candidates cannot exclude any portion of scholarships or grants from income.

Congress is considering an extension of the exclusion rules for employer's educational assistance plans. If the rules apply this year, individuals receiving plan money for tuition and course-related expenses can exclude these amounts from income (even if they are not candidates for degrees). Employer plans must be nondiscriminatory for these exclusion rules to apply.

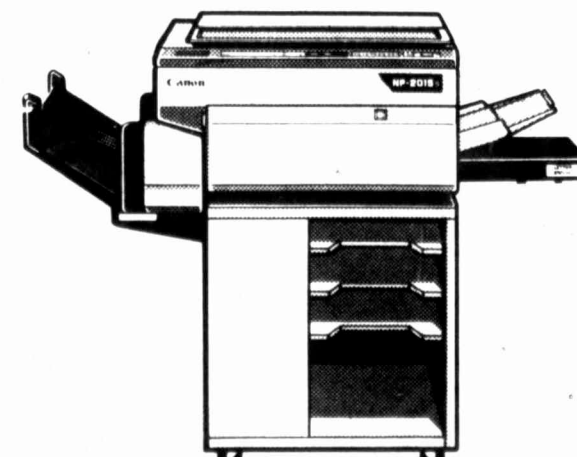
An employee may deduct expenses paid for courses taken (1) to maintain or improve the skills required in his or her job or, (2) to meet the requirements of his or her employer as a condition for continued employment. If the expenses qualify the employee for a new trade or business, or if the courses are necessary to meet the minimum requirements of the individual's current job, the educational expenses are not deductible. Tuition, course-related expenses, and travel expenses connected with the educational activities are deductible only if the taxpayer itemizes deductions on his return — and then only to the extent that they, along with the taxpayer's other miscellaneous itemized deductions, exceed 2% of his adjusted gross income.

Travel as a form of education is no longer deductible, nor is the cost of investment or financial planning seminars taken by investors.

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- Self-Diagnostic System improves system efficiency and reliability
- Sorter MS-3 (Optional)—10 bin sorter sorts in both group and sort modes

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PLAIN PAPER COPIER
NP-2015S

Lamesa Printing Co.
516 N. 1st
Lamesa, Tex. 79331
806-872-2151

Spring board

How's T Breast can

Q. Will the mobile breast unit in Big Spring soon?

A. Yes, the Thursday, August 11th unit will be part of the Mobile Breast Unit. To make or for more information call 263-8351.

Calenda

Open House

TOI
• The Pottor open from 1 to 4
• The Cor Muzzleloaders monthly black beginning at 1 p.m. range on 11th P. east of Cameo. For more info Peggy Ballard a MON

• The Ho NAACP will meet the Chamber of Commerce room. I voted to attend.

• Tubb Pock can review a p corrections prior tion. The draft door of office it City Annex. It c today through F a.m. to 5 p.m.

• There will citizens' dance p.m. at the Air 487.

Tops on Movie

• Hollywood Candice Berg. Hollywood high society are the lives of the stand beside the ners of Hollywood famous. — 8 p.m.
• Family T stricken mother her late daughter hearted Mallory can handle it. —
• A Case of I Richard Crenn Follow the three vestigation of a family firm in death of a hosp police officers. —
• Rags to Ri exciting plans f Sixteen are sup when the Cuban hits and thought panic Mickey. —

Sheriff

HERALD STAFF

The Howard Department reports incidents as of 6:00

• Paula Sue Al 288, was transfer Spring Police charges of posses ed substance ar drug paraphernalia on \$2,000 bond.

• Ronnie Gask released under m of his probation.
• James Lee 1 Ave., was transfe Spring Police D charge of possess substance.

• Theodore Dia was transferred f ing Police Depart of burglary of a b was set at \$20,000

• Cynde Musg St. #206, was arre of issuance of bac released on \$200 k

• Debra Ann La St., was transfer Spring Police D charge of theft. \$ on \$500 bond.

• Jose Cruz Jr. was arrested on a to elude police released on \$500 k

Big Sprit
Published afternoon
day, and Sunday morn
by the month H
Evenings and Sunde
yearly.

MAIL SUBS
\$6.75 monthly; \$61.0
a local issue. All subs
The Herald is a mem
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Newspaper Associat
Texas Press Wome
Newspaper Advertisin

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TX. 79720.

Spring board

How's That?

Breast cancer

Q. Will there be another mobile breast cancer detection unit in Big Spring any time soon?

A. Yes, there will be. On Thursday, Aug. 18 the mobile unit will be parked at Highland Mall. To make an appointment or for more information call 263-8351.

Calendar

Open House

TODAY

• The Potton House will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

• The Comanche Trail Muzzleloaders will have their monthly black powder shoot beginning at 1 p.m. at the club's range on 11th Place Extension, east of Cameo Mobile Homes. For more information call Peggy Ballard at 267-7880.

MONDAY

• The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. The public is invited to attend.

• Tubb Pocket Park donors can review a plaque draft for corrections prior to its production. The draft is posted on the door of office 106, Water Bldg., City Annex. It can be reviewed today through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

• There will be a senior citizens' dance beginning at 8 p.m. at the Airpark in building 487.

Tops on TV

Movie

• **Hollywood Wives, Part 1** — Candice Bergen, Frances Bergen. Hollywood low life and high society are exemplified in the lives of the women who stand beside the saints and sinners of Hollywood's rich and famous. — 8 p.m. Ch. 2.

• **Family Ties** — A grief-stricken mother tries to replace her late daughter with the kind hearted Mallory, who insists she can handle it. — 7 p.m. Ch. 13.

• **A Case of Deadly Force** — Richard Crenna, John Shea. Follow the three year legal investigation of a lawyer and his family firm into the shooting death of a hospital worker by police officers. — 8 p.m. Ch. 7.

• **Rags to Riches** — Diane's exciting plans for a gala Sweet Sixteen are supplanted by fear when the Cuban Missile Crisis hits and thoughts of atomic war panic Mickey. — 6 p.m. Ch. 13.

Education leader proposes teachers' bonus freeze

AUSTIN (AP) — A State Board of Education committee has tentatively backed a plan to temporarily halt thousands of Texas teachers' advancement on the career ladder bonus pay program after the 1988-89 school year.

The plan given preliminary approval Friday, if endorsed by the full board, must be approved by the Legislature before enactment.

Under the proposal by Education Commissioner Bill Kirby, outstanding teachers could continue to reach Level 3 of the career ladder in 1988-89. But a freeze would be instituted the following year, and no further advancement on the third or fourth levels would occur until a new rating system for outstanding teachers is prepared.

Kirby said the current appraisal

system does a good job of distinguishing between inferior and satisfactory classroom instruction, but it can't differentiate among various levels of outstanding teaching. He said the Texas Education Agency needs time to prepare another system.

The career ladder and appraisal system were part of the 1984 education reform package approved by

the Legislature. Teachers judged to be doing a satisfactory or better job earn a Level 2 spot on the ladder and a bonus of \$1,500 to \$2,000.

The 1987-88 school year was the first time an outstanding teacher could advance to Level 3, which provides a \$3,000 to \$4,000 bonus. Under the existing system, no teacher is eligible for the Level 4 bonus of \$4,500 to \$6,000 until the

1989-90 school year.

The commissioner's proposal was tentatively endorsed by the education board's personnel committee. Mack Prescott, committee chairman, asked TEA staff to prepare a written proposal, which the committee will examine in September before making a recommendation to the full board.

The board recommended a similar deferral plan in 1987.



Seven-year-old Samantha Myrick anxiously waits for the bingo caller to announce a number on her card, while Mattie Roberts scans her cards for the number called during the Old Settlers Reunion.

Old settlers 'Get younger every year'

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

They may not be "old settlers" in the truest sense of the word, but that didn't stop more than 400 area residents from attending the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers reunion Friday at the county fairgrounds.

The purpose behind the reunion is not stated in any manual; perhaps, as master of ceremonies Joe Pickle said, it is simply "to get together and get some new old times to talk about."

For whatever reason, the attendees gathered for the 65th edition of the reunion — a string unbroken from July 24, 1924, when a group of honest-to-goodness old settlers gathered at the McKinney farm west of Coahoma "to get together and talk old times," Pickle said.

The continuity of the reunion is amazing in itself, Pickle told the crowd.

"If there has been any organization meeting annually for as long as (this) reunion, I don't know about it," he said. "Now, most such organizations grow weary over the years and

peter out, but everytime the Old Settlers seems about to peter out, it gets a new shot and bounces back in the true West Texas form. "There have been many ups and downs over the years, but somehow the reunion has survived," he added.

The original reunion proved so popular that it was moved the next year to Cottonwood Park — an area between the railroad tracks and what now is Birdwell Lane. A few years later, the reunion was moved to the newly-created city park.

After many years at the park, the reunion moved to its present location at the fairgrounds, Pickle said.

Through the years, activities that would become traditions were added to the reunion — such as awarding those named the oldest, longest-married, those with the most children and farthest-traveling settlers.

Winners in those categories this year were: Alta King, 95, oldest settler; Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Moore, married longest, 63 years; Mr. and Mrs. R.X. McNew, most children, nine; and David

Hughes, farthest-traveling, 1,177 miles.

Another regular feature of the reunion has been the fiddler's contest. This year's winner — among seven participants — was Marilyn Trotter of Odessa. Her husband Bart placed second, and Carla Shivers, of Elephant Butte, N.M., took third.

Some activities, however, didn't stand the test of time, Pickle said.

They include horseshoe pitching, washer pitching, an egg race and a husband-calling contest. The tobacco-spitting contest was eventually retired after a few years because no one could best the snuff-dipping woman who once arched a wad 40 feet, Pickle noted.

But — with or without contests — the reunion has continued, Pickle said, "... with new faces among the old-timers, and with new events, and new 'old' times to talk about. It's like what one of the old-timers said many years ago: 'The old-timers get younger every year.'"

Anti-nuke activist urges social justice

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Social justice is necessary to help prevent nuclear war, said an anti-nuclear activist at the first day of the fifth annual Peace Camp.

The gathering, concerned about nuclear war and other social issues, is located across from the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Plant, northeast of Amarillo.

Activities Saturday included a sunrise meditation at the railroad spur where trains carrying nuclear weapons exit Pantex, followed by a service to commemorate the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Pantex is the final assembly and disassembly point for all nuclear warheads made in the United States.

Hiroshima was bombed 43 years ago Saturday, while Nagasaki was bombed 43 years ago Tuesday.

"If you don't want to have war, you have to have a semblance of social justice," Dr. Lawrence Egbert, practicing anesthesiologist and professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, said Friday.

A member of Physicians for

Social Responsibility, Egbert eyed 333 miles from Dallas to the Pantex Peace Farm for the Peace Camp weekend of workshops and ceremonies held each August to protest nuclear arms and to commemorate the 1945 bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Social injustice, a form of institutionalism, can carry a country into war, said Egbert.

Physicians for Social Responsibility, part of a larger worldwide group, was founded in the early 1980s to protest nuclear war.

"Your doctor's saying it would be bad for your health to have nuclear war," he said of the 30,000-member organization.

Organizers say racism is the underlying cause of insecurity that fuels the nuclear arms race.

"The possibility for the end of this planet is right there," Egbert said, gesturing to Pantex.

"The best thing that would happen, would be they would stop making bombs tomorrow," he said. "There's 30 to 40 years hard work to disassemble bombs. So you have the same work in reverse."

City budget

Continued from page 1-A

those decisions the council must make.

The Chamber of Commerce downtown steering committee has asked city officials for \$10,000 to fund the downtown renovation project. The council tentatively decided to deny the request, but some members have recently had a change of heart.

Council members' Gail Earls, Pat Deanda and Sidney Clark publicly endorsed funding the project at a work session held two weeks ago.

There's been very little discussion among council members about a proposed 5-cent hike in ad valorem taxes and a \$1 per month raise — from \$5 to \$6 — in sanitation collection rates to increase revenues for the city and to fund a proposed \$50 per month pay raise for 240 city employees.

Condray said he believes city employees deserve a cost of living increase because it was more than two years ago when they received their last one.

A number of Big Spring residents, however, have expressed opposition to all three proposals at various budget work sessions, especially the employee pay raise.

Condray maintains no proposal has been set in stone.

Although the budget may not be approved unanimously, according to Condray, "I think we will work well together to resolve it."

Prior to the budget workshop, the council will meet in executive session to review the Texas Revised Civil Statutes concerning a pending lawsuit filed against the city by the Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund.

The council will reconvene in open session and hear a presentation by Drew Mouton, the attorney representing the city in the class action lawsuit.

Mouton discussed a possible settlement last week with Craig Deats, the Austin attorney representing the firefighters.

A Howard County jury is scheduled to hear the suit Monday in 118th District Court; however, only two of the cases ready for trial this week will be heard, Mouton stated previously.

Following Mouton's presentation, council members will again meet

in executive session to discuss the lawsuit and the positions of city manager, fire marshal and fire chief.

Hal Boyd has served as acting city manager since the resignation of Mack Wofford in March and is the leading candidate to fill the position on a fulltime basis, according to city hall insiders.

Burr Lea Settles has served as acting fire chief since the resignation of Carl Dorton which became effective June 1.

Big Spring has not employed a fulltime fire marshal since the retirement of Jim Riles on May 1987. Settles and Capt. Alex Calvey have shared the duties of fire marshal since that time.

The lack of a fulltime fire marshal has created concern among some council members because it could raise the insurance rate business owners pay.

The final agenda topic will be discussion of a hazardous materials loop around the eastern section of Big Spring.

At Tuesday night's regular council meeting, the first reading to approve the budget for the new fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 will be held. The second and final reading is slated for Aug. 23.

Other agenda items are:

- A council vote on its intent to raise taxes and scheduling of a public hearing on the issue.

First reading of an ordinance amending a section of the city code for revisions of charges on city collection and the balefill.

• First reading of a resolution authorizing Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize to execute an agreement with the Big Spring Rape Crisis/Victim Services Center.

• First reading of a resolution authorizing Mize to execute a contract with the law firm of Bancroft and Mouton for collection of delinquent taxes.

• Review and approval of the Ambulance Advisory Committee recommendations for the annual contract with Rural/Metro.

• A request from Maxwell Green on the appointment of a committee to investigate and explore efficiency in city government.

Both meetings will begin at 7 p.m. at the McMahon-Wrinkle Auditorium conference room.

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents as of 6:25 p.m. Saturday:

• Paula Sue Allen, Gail Rt. Box 288, was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was released on \$2,000 bond.

• Ronnie Gaskin, Lamesa, was released under modified conditions of his probation.

• James Lee Tow, 3210 Auburn Ave., was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

• Theodore Diaz, 711 NW 8th St., was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department on a charge of burglary of a building. His bond was set at \$20,000.

• Cynde Musgrove, 1905 E. 25th St. #206, was arrested on a charge of issuance of bad checks. She was released on \$200 bond.

• Debra Ann Lewis, 1708 S. Main St., was transferred from the Big Spring Police Department on a charge of theft. She was released on \$500 bond.

• Jose Cruz Jr., Gail Rt. Box 270, was arrested on a charge of fleeing to elude police officers. He was released on \$500 bond.

Pregnant

Continued from page 1-A

and family's — needs, instead of suggesting specific courses of action. All agreed, however, the number one factor in their counseling is the girl's maturity and the family's willingness to accept the child.

"The situation is a personal and family one, so you have to begin with the family," Vretea said. "I talk to the family, and see what kind of support they can give her."

"Since the (predominant) burden is on the girl and her family, the major emphasis for care rests with them," he said.

Patton, who said he discourages placing the child for adoption, added, "It's been my personal evaluation that the girl will do better by keeping her child than putting it up for adoption."

Vretea noted that changing attitudes have made it more acceptable for unwed mothers to keep their children.

"Some years back, it was common for the younger ones — those from 14-17 years old — to give up the children for adoption, and for the older ones to keep them," he said. "Now, families accept the children. Often-times, the grandparents will care for the child."

"In the last 30 years, there has been a great change in attitudes,"

Patton said. "Years ago, it was straight out condemnation and isolation (for the pregnant teen). Now, there's more acceptance and love and support."

Vretea said family acceptance of a pregnant teen is "a good thing. Now they don't have to go away and hide like they used to."

He cautions, however, against treating the young woman as if nothing had happened.

"The saddest part is that the young lady with a baby is now in a different category," he said. "We (sometimes) try to keep them in a school-age frame of mind. Unfortunately, that's no longer true."

If tensions run too high at home, however, there are alternatives for the pregnant teen-ager.

Each of the four denominations represented — Catholic, Methodist, Baptist and Church of Christ — have agencies available in Texas to help with counseling and/or adoption placement. They are:

- Catholic — Catholic Charities offices in San Angelo, Odessa and Abilene.

- Methodist — The Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio.

- Baptist — Buckner Centers in Dallas, Beaumont and San Antonio.

- Church of Christ — Smithson Home for Girls in Lubbock and Christian Home in Abilene.

The four church representatives

stressed that the agencies can help with adoption placement, but the major priority is counseling help for the pregnant teen-ager.

"It's a place away from home for a girl to get counseling and support," Patton said. Farrell noted the Baptist homes don't advocate one course of action or another, but simply provide counseling and other assistance.

As for the possibility of abortion as an alternative, the men are unanimous in their responses.

"We are against abortion," Farrell said, "and I don't know of anyone in any denomination (who) would recommend it. We stand that life is sacred and that someone who has an abortion is taking a life."

"We are definitely against abortion," Vretea said. "All of our counseling (is to convince the woman) that this is something special."

"I actively discourage abortion (as an alternative)," Wiseman said. He said he will talk about it if the woman is considering it, but attempts to convey alternatives.

"I firmly discourage abortion for two reasons," Patton said. "Number one, it's morally wrong; number two, I've yet to see a young woman go through an abortion and not have psychological scars — and those scars last a long time."

Police beat

HAROLD STAFF REPORT

Two men were arrested late Friday on burglary charges after police allegedly caught them in the back yard of a residence attempting to steal a television set, authorities said.

Officers responded to a burglary in progress call shortly after 11:30 p.m. and allegedly discovered Sammy David Ventura, 19, and Thomas Lujan, 27, in the back yard of a home located at 1010 N. Main St., according to police reports.

The men were standing near a television set valued at \$50, reports

stated. Ventura, Northcrest Apartments, No. 21, faces charges of burglary of a habitation, failure to identify, revocation of probation on a prior burglary of a building conviction and an outstanding warrant from the Austin County sheriff's department, according to reports.

Lujan, 1509 S. Main St., was arrested on a charge of burglary of a habitation, reports stated. Other incidents reported by the Big Spring Police Department as of 6:15 p.m. Saturday are as follows:

- Albert Rivas reported that a 25

caliber automatic pistol, valued at \$50, was stolen from his home in the 1700 block of Young.

- Clifford Wayne, San Angelo, reported property stolen from his vehicle and damage to the tires of his vehicle, which was parked in the 1100 block of E. 4th St.

- Weldon McAdams, a security guard at Howard College, reported vandalism to the college's property.

- Mary Pena reported that someone she knows damaged two windows at her residence in the 600 block of S. Johnson.

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Opinion

Bigots threaten movie, personal choice, freedom

The groups and individuals protesting Martin Scorsese's forthcoming film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," have every right to express their views about the movie, which includes visual depictions of Jesus' human temptations.

Their rights, however, are not greater than those of the movie's producers to make and distribute it. What they most emphatically have no right to do is turn their campaign into a set of thinly veiled anti-Semitic diatribes.

Unfortunately, that's precisely what one Los Angeles preacher and his Christian fundamentalist followers have been doing in their attacks on Universal Pictures, which made the film, and in their demonstrations against Universal's head, Lew Wasserman.

Their placards read "Wasserman fans anti-Semitism," but their message — and the chants of "Jew money, Jew money" — leave no doubt: they are the ones who are doing the fanning.

But there's also the issue of the movie itself. Most of the more vocal opponents of the film have not seen it and refused to attend a prerelease screening to which they were invited.

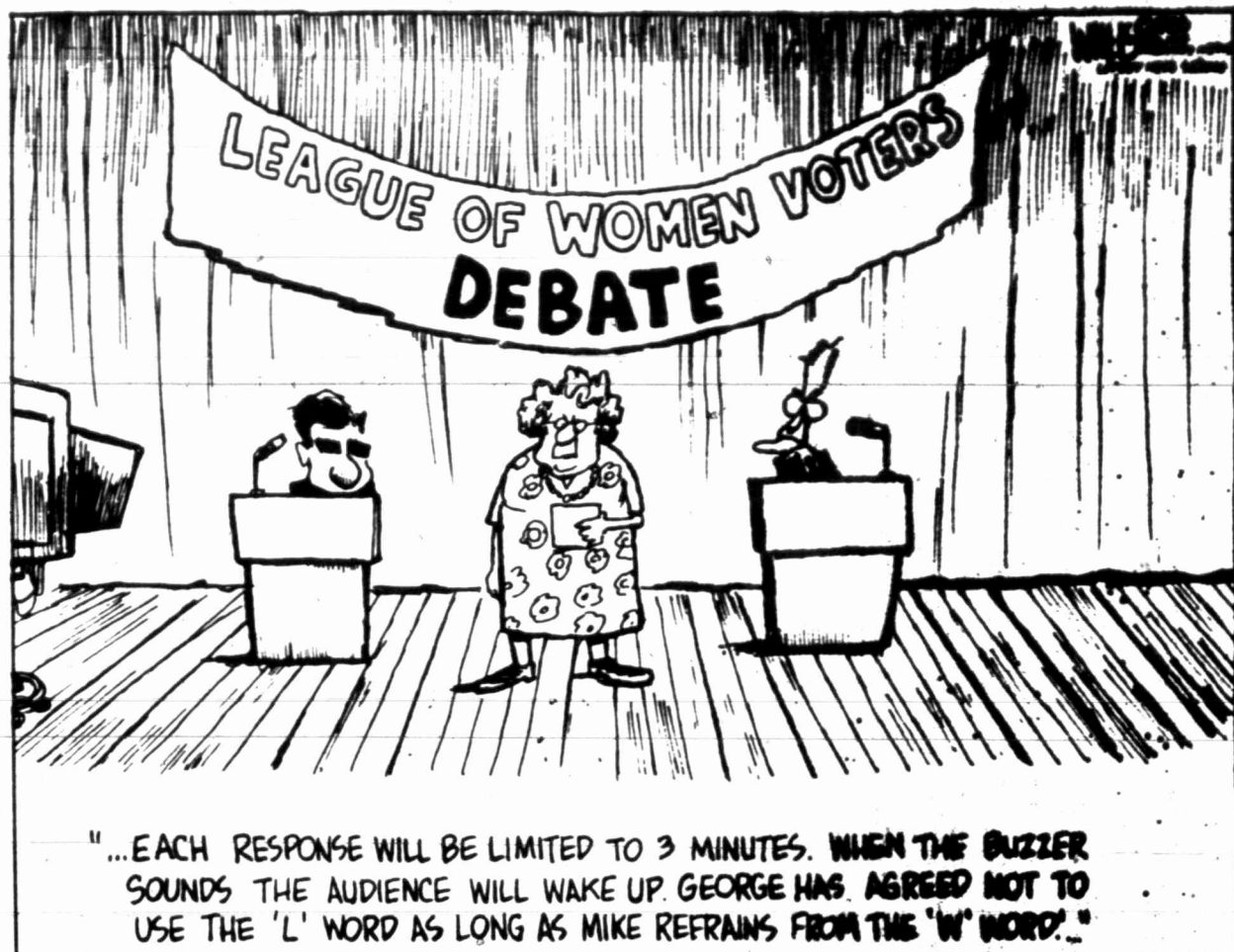
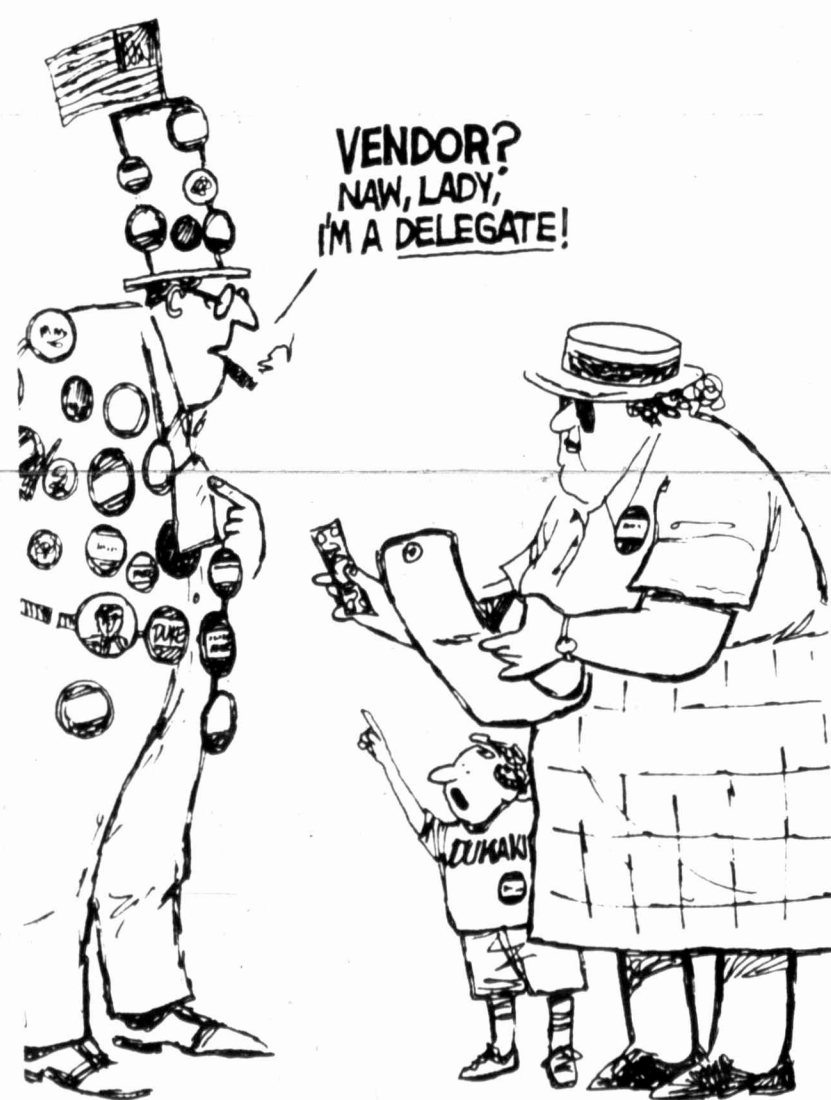
And — as Universal points out in its defense — many of the religious leaders who did see the film defended it, not necessarily because they thought it was great art, but because they regarded it as legitimate artistic expression or, as one said, a useful device to generate discussion. The Episcopal bishop of New York called it a "vivid and deeply moving portrait."

There's a grave danger that those who conscientiously regard this movie as offensive will be dismissed as nothing but crackpots by some of those on the other side. But if respect is due to those who are offended by the movie, it's also due those who produced it.

Even if there had been consensus among those who had seen the film that it is offensive, it would not justify the threats against the producers or the religious attacks on those who made it.

Of those people, incidentally, the majority are Christian: The author of the original book, Nicos Kazantzakis, was raised in the Greek Orthodox Church; Scorsese, the director, is a Roman Catholic.

If every work of art, film, painting, novel or play regarded as offensive by one or another organized group could be boycotted into oblivion or burned in the village square — as these groups have literally or figuratively demanded — and every controversial work of art made into an occasion for inflaming bigotry, the Constitution's First Amendment protections would quickly become meaningless and only the most bland, or officially approved, expression would ever see the light of day.



Bentsen on Demo ticket brings haunting memories for George

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — For George Bush, the selection of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas — the man who beat him in a 1970 Senate race — for the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket must bring back haunting memories.

But the choice, which caught Bush off guard, could give the vice president new latitude in selecting his own running mate.

It was against Bentsen that Bush lost his last solo general election race.

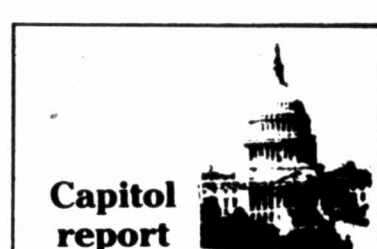
But if Democrats think that naming Bentsen, with his proven record of beating Bush on "home" turf, will bedevil the certain Republican nominee and hand over Texas and the South, they may have miscalculated, according to Bush backers.

"People in Texas want a president, not a vice president," said Bush's campaign manager, Lee Atwater.

Atwater claims Bentsen's selection may give Dukakis an immediate surge in the polls in Texas, "but that will settle down and after all is said and done, George Bush is going to win Texas."

Still, the name of the game is electoral votes, and Texas has 29 of them — a bonanza that could help put the Democrats over the top if their strategy succeeds.

The fight for Texas could bolster arguments for the GOP to add a Westerner to its ticket in a stepped-up effort to capture California's 47 electoral votes — Republican



Gov. George Deukmejian, for instance. Recent polls suggest Dukakis has a comfortable lead in California at this time.

At the same time, the naming of Bentsen does nothing to detract from arguments that Bush should choose a Midwesterner and shore up support in an area also rich in electoral votes where Republicans might otherwise have a difficult time this fall.

That keeps alive prospects that Bush might name Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kans., a ticket popular with many Republicans, or another Midwesterner — possibly Illinois Gov. James Thompson or Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.

Bush campaign officials and GOP consultants say the Bentsen selection leaves the choice of Bush's running mate wide open. Thus, Bush supporters welcomed the naming of Bentsen, even if some did so a bit warily.

Bush himself had little to say about the selection, telling reporters on Air Force II, "That's interesting, that's what I think."

GOP consultant Eddie Mahe said "Bush is in tall cotton today. He's now free to choose anyone he wishes to choose."

Mahe denied that Bentsen would carry the South for the Democrats, saying, "No one thinks Lloyd Bentsen is a Southerner. And he's surely not a Westerner. He's never been in a room with a pair of boots."

However, Mahe and some other GOP advisers suggest that Bush might do well to consider a conservative for the ticket, Mahe's own choice? Either Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor or Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

For one thing, Bush is likely to step up his own selection of a running mate now that the Democratic ticket is a known quantity.

"He will take a look at the process quickly," said Bush spokeswoman Sheila Tate. She said Bush would meet this week with campaign adviser Robert Toster, who is overseeing Bush's vice presidential selection effort.

However, Ms. Tate said Bush still plans to withhold announcing his choice until the Republican National Convention — if that is possible.

Bush backers reject the comparison that Democrats are making to the 1980 ticket of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

"I'm sure we're going to hear 1980 ad nauseum. There's a slight difference, of course. He (Bentsen) was not selected by his peers to be in leadership; nor is Dukakis John Kennedy," said Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., co-chairwoman of Bush's campaign.

Mailbag

A cleaner Big Spring?

To the editor:

I recently returned from a visit with my son, who lives in Meeker, Colorado, a very small town miles from nowhere. During my visit there, I mingled with the local people and explored the streets. What a nice, clean town I found! Just like Big Spring, they are hurting for jobs and the town had overbuilt during the oil boom. Meeker is not accepting a slow death, though. Those townspeople are keeping their homes clean and painted. All laws were mowed and few weeds were seen in the empty lots. Their museum was kept up and it was so interesting. I spent three hours there and still did not see it all, and all they asked for was a free-will offering.

Upon my return home I was met by high weeds, soiled diapers in the street, and buildings falling down. Oh, Big Spring, can't we all work together and clean up after ourselves and our homes, whether they are rented or owned? If we do, maybe our City Fathers will take heart and really work to make our city the great city it could be.

MRS. MARY LOU TAYLOR
1212 Lindbergh

Then, when Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340 had its election of officers, the notice appeared one week later in your Springboard column, after the meeting. My husband, now deceased, was past master of the Lodge and I very much would have liked to have attended the open meeting.

We had our Democratic meeting July 20 at the Howard County Courtroom and one reporter from Stanton showed up. Back when I was working in the public, "passing the buck" would get you called on the carpet.

Get the lead out of your seats, in to your pencils and get the news reported on time!

The price of our daily newspaper keeps going up and our news keeps going down, other than the woes of city government not being able to make decisions.

I will also throw in this opinion: Moving the library will mean another vacant building downtown.

Please, let's all try to pull together in the crisis of our town and we do have a serious crisis in what was once a thriving city.

ELLEN EUDY
1104 1/2 Lancaster

Looking for Police Beat

To the editor:

I will first say, I enjoy most of what I read in the Herald, so what I ask is not really a complaint, but for informational purposes. What has happened to our "Police Beat" feature? I hear police reports on the radio and they give so much more than the Herald does and how about publishing the price of oil, like you used to.

I do realize that "under staffed" can be a problem, but does it have to take away reading that seems to be two favorite items with your subscribers? Thank you.

HAROLD REEGER
Box 270
Sand Springs

Editor's note: The Police Beat continues, although we have recently eliminated less significant items such as minor thefts and alleged threats that do not result in arrests; the oil and cotton prices are reported along with markets throughout the week, as space permits.

'Thank you' to police officer

To the editor:

I would like to publicly thank the young police officer who assisted me in helping me out on Tuesday, Aug. 2. I don't know his name, but he knows what I'm talking about.

I want to say thanks and bless you and yours with God's blessings. May He (God) guide you through this life, that you may live with Him eternally.

BARBARA JAMMILL
2808 Old Hwy. 20 W.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald.

They should be 200 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for misinterpretation.

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

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste.



I couldn't run; I'm depressed

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

Wouldn't you know it? Just when I reach the age when I can run for president of the United States, it seems that won't be possible.

You no doubt wonder what's done me in. My radical foreign policy? Highly liberal attitudes toward firearms? A penchant for packing the Supreme Court with conservatives too staunchly to the right? No folks, none of the above.

Not even one of the best reasons — no particular preparation for the job — since we have witnessed how close other candidates came this year despite that albatross hanging from their necks.

It's my medical record, of course.

As Michael Dukakis has learned, we can never be too careful when it comes to the selection process of our next president. If he had not already been aware, this past week gave him a first-hand lesson.

His health and questions surrounding his supposed frailties finally came to the surface, after weeks of rumors and innuendo. We have Ronald Reagan to thank for finally lancing this wound — so to speak — and who better?

Although I have no documentation to prove it, I'd guess Ron's had more dealings with the medical profession than any president in my lifetime or yours.

Having seen more diagrams of Ronald Reagan's intestines, info on his skin cancer and other such stuff, the president seems a strange one to be talking of anyone being an invalid — which was exactly his supposedly humorous reference about Dukakis.

Despite all the noise it prompted, the Democrats' candidate seems to have come through the first week of medical scrutiny relatively unscathed.

His doctor was put on display this past week in a format normally reserved for really major newsmakers — the morning talk shows — and gave us what seems to be a blow-by-blow on the health history of the Democrats' candidate.

It's done wonders for my health. I feel one heck of a lot better knowing that the man Massachusetts has twice elected as governor and once turned away from that office survived the traumas he has and is apparently still able to administer and campaign effectively.

Imagine, if you can, someone who has lived to tell of the ordeal of a splinter in his left index finger. Or, had a cyst drained and continues to enjoy a full life? That's how exciting the news was about Dukakis' medical background.

About the prospects of my own candidacy, however, I cannot be so encouraging.

While Dukakis also survived the loss of a brother who apparently had acknowledged psychological problems and a big defeat at the hands of Massachusetts voters after one term as governor, his doctor says the man has never shown signs of clinical depression.

Although my family doctor in Nebraska could likely tell you that a broken nose I suffered in a basketball scrimmage didn't slow me for long, and an Iowa emergency room attendant might tell of the time I unsuccessfully (but just barely) tried to remove my left big toe with a lawn mower, and an Oklahoma physician could attest to the trauma of a major incision I applied to an index finger with a sharp, wayward utility knife, none know the real story.

It happened half a lifetime ago for me. It was just about the time I was set to go off to college.

All was seemingly well with the world and my own mental state when I paid a visit to that treasure trove known as the attic in pursuit of a novelty from my childhood — my train set.

I couldn't find it, however.

This wasn't one of those tiny models, but rather a good sized set that had my most favorite of features: a lead locomotive that emitted steam as it raced along the tracks.

The depression hit when Mom told me it had been sold at a garage sale, and my family swears I was never the same again.

Geesh, if I can't be president, can I have my train set back?

Wernsman is managing editor of the Herald.

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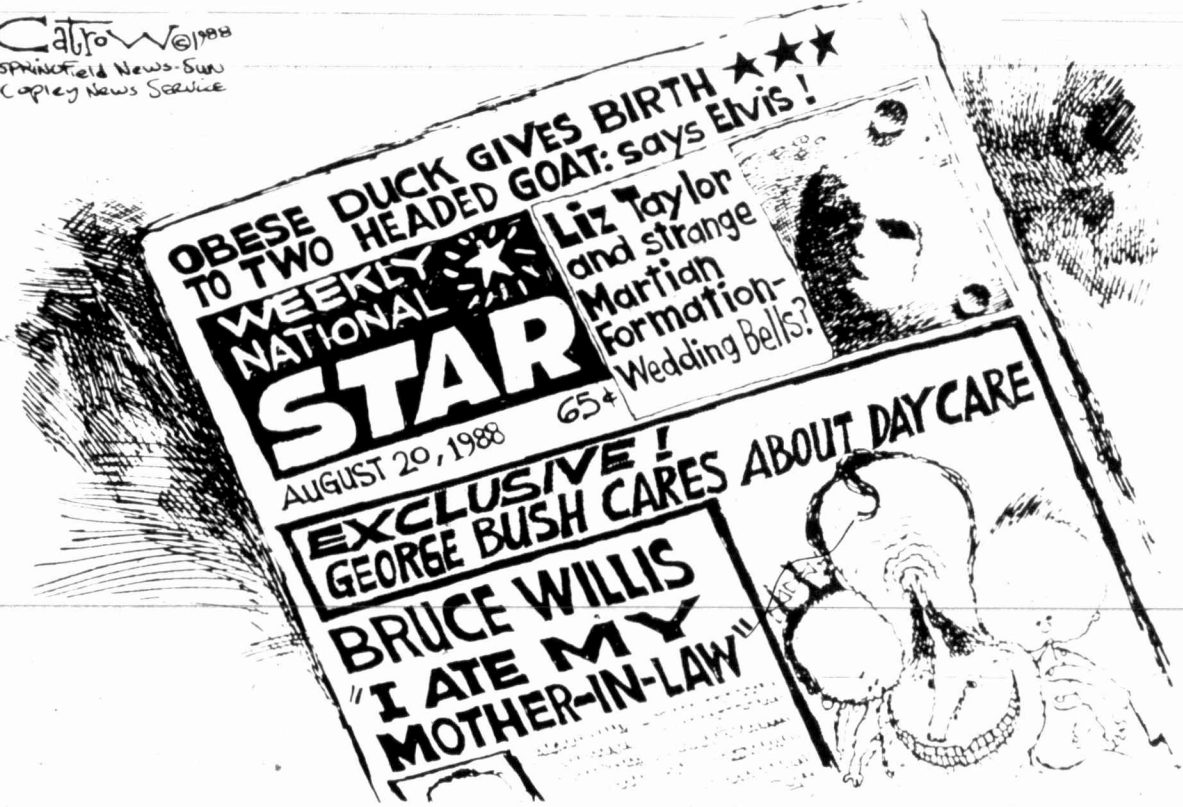
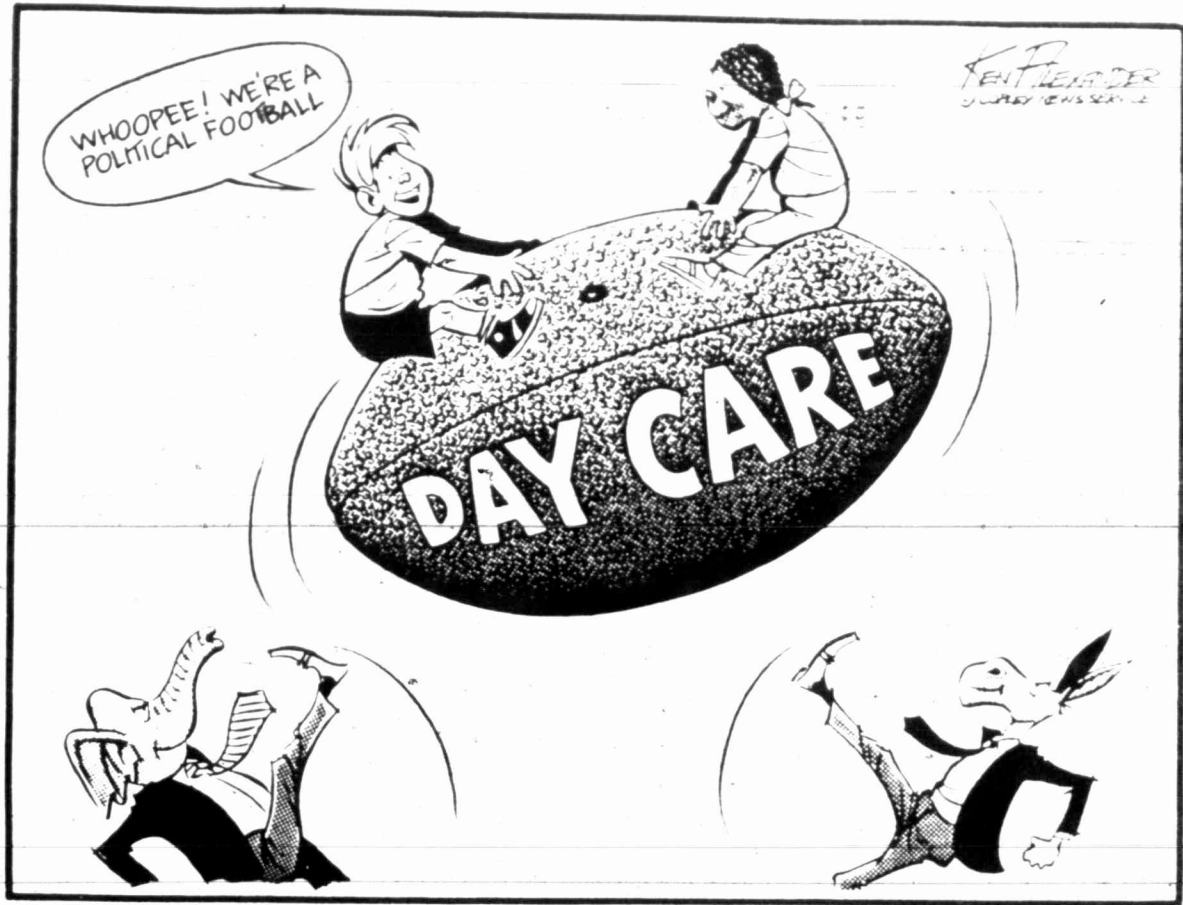
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SEE THE NEED



Johnny Vega and Sonny Baeza, standing, help youngsters in a crafts class at Westside Community Center.

WESTSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER

Johnny Vega, 17, and Sonny Baeza, 15, are excellent examples of the loyalty felt by young people who have participated in activities at the Westside Community Center since their very young years. Johnny and Sonny have returned this summer to help other youngsters to grow mentally and physically by aiding the leaders in arts and crafts, outdoor sports, story times and many other programs. This volunteer program for former participants is very encouraging to youngsters nearing the age of 14 (the age limit to participate in Center youth programs), because they can continue to be a vital part of the Center's work.

Although the Center is open to all children and adults at no charge, most of the participants are from low-income Hispanic families. A program-oriented agency, the Center provides outdoor recreation, singing, rhythm band, dance, crafts, food and nutrition courses, field trips such as movies, skating and bowling.

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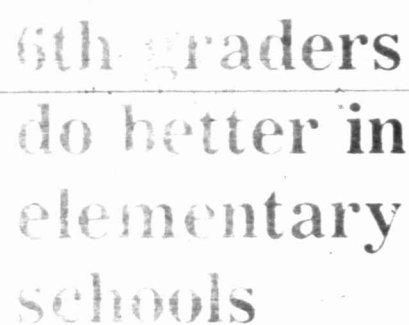


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Mar

Ms. Garza has organized a group to work against Official English on the national GOP platform. Besides talking to state Republican leaders, the group plans to speak to the National Republican Platform Subcommittee on Official English in New Orleans.



Demonstrators protest acquittal

Demonstrators protest acquittal

Those attending the march included Garner's wife, Congress state Rep. Al Edwards of Houston and Volle Grace, coordinator of

Clements seeks workers comp changes

"Frankly, this is intolerable,"

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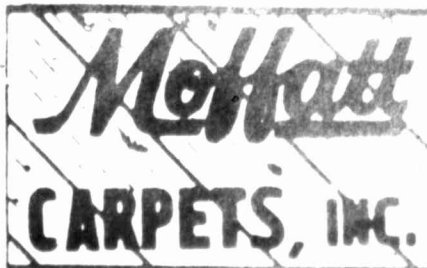
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NEW YORK —
he will resign

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WASHINGTON
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Mario Biaggi resigns House seat after conviction of corruption



NEW YORK — Rep. Mario Biaggi and his wife, Marie, console each other after Biaggi announced that he will resign his seat in Congress Friday in his New York headquarters.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Mario Biaggi, convicted of corruption charges twice within a year, tearfully resigned his seat in Congress on Friday rather than face expulsion by his colleagues.

Biaggi, 70, said he left "with sadness but no regrets," and continued to assert his innocence of the charges that led to his downfall. "Not a single penny, gift, trip, not a share of stock, ever came to me," he said.

Once the city's most highly decorated police officer, Biaggi, a Democrat, served 20 years in Congress and was so popular in his district he was considered likely to win again in November, despite his convictions.

But he said he was quitting his re-election race.

"Today I actually ended a career in public service that has spanned almost 50 years," going back to his days as a young letter-carrier, an emotion-choked Biaggi told reporters crammed into his Bronx office.

The end came when a federal jury convicted him Thursday of racketeering, extortion and bribetaking through Wedtech Corp., a South Bronx military contractor that made payoffs to get government work. He faces up to 20 years on the top count.

Biaggi said he was resigning, effective immediately, because his

appeals will take too much time for him to continue to serve in Congress. "I wouldn't be able to give my constituents all the time they deserve," he said.

"I leave with the knowledge that I always worked hard for people and tried to make a difference in their lives." — Rep. Mario Biaggi.

But there were other pressures on Biaggi to step down.

The House next month was to consider expelling him for his earlier, unrelated federal conviction on charges of taking an illegal gratuity and obstructing justice.

Biaggi said he had asked party leaders to strike his name from the September primary ballots. He had filed on both the Democratic and Republican lines; candidates in New York often run for nominations of parties of which they are not members.

A spokesman for the state Board of Elections said removing Biaggi's name was complicated but possible.

Two other men were running in the Democratic primary for

Biaggi's seat, state Assemblyman Eliot L. Engel and former Assemblyman Vincent L. Marichelli. Biaggi did not say he would back one of them or seek to give his spot on the ballot to another candidate.

No one else was running as a Republican. The Democratic nominee usually wins the general election because Democrats outnumber Republicans by eight to one in the Bronx.

Biaggi was joined by his wife and three children while he spoke to reporters in his storefront office. His walls lined with photographs and plaques commemorated his career. Some office workers wept as he spoke.

"I leave with the knowledge that I always worked hard for people and tried to make a difference in their lives," Biaggi said. He started to choke up with emotion as he came to the end of his four-minute statement.

Four other people were convicted of racketeering with the elder Biaggi for using the now-defunct Wedtech as a conduit enterprise.

The jury found that Biaggi extorted stock once worth \$3 million and \$50,000 in cash from Wedtech in exchange for his political influence.

Contra package nears accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats and Republicans neared agreement Friday on a compromise \$27 million humanitarian aid plan for Nicaragua's Contra rebels that holds out the possibility that weapons could be added to the aid mix later this year.

Lawmakers of both parties met privately with President Reagan's national security adviser, Colin Powell, and emerged saying they were close to a deal.

If a deal is struck, said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the package would be voted on Monday as an amendment to a Pentagon spending bill.

Achieving a bipartisan agreement on Contra aid is rare in the seven-year history of the divisive and emotional issue. Lawmakers on both sides said they were anxious to keep up pressure on the leftist Sandinista government to make democratic reforms and conclude a long-term peace with the Contras.

The apparent deal was made possible by several "clarifications" in an original aid package drafted by Senate Democrats.

The clarifications included a letter from House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, offering assurances that the House would be given a chance to vote later on sending weapons to the Contras if the Reagan makes such a request, and a telephone call by Wright to

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., amplifying the assurances.

The compromise plan, largely drawn up by Senate Democrats, would send \$27 million in new "humanitarian" aid — food, clothing, shelter and medical supplies — to the rebels beginning Oct. 1, when current humanitarian aid is due to run out.

"He said there would be a vote in the House on the president's request," Byrd said of Wright. But he said the speaker also said there could be a vote on an alternative package at that time, Byrd reported.

The compromise plan, largely drawn up by Senate Democrats, would send \$27 million in new "humanitarian" aid — food, clothing, shelter and medical supplies — to the rebels beginning Oct. 1, when current humanitarian aid is due to run out.

It also would hold out the possibility of sending more

weaponry to the Contras later this year, but only under tightly circumscribed conditions.

First, Reagan would have to certify that at least two of the following three conditions had been met: that the Sandinistas had launched an unprovoked military attack on the rebels; that the government had shut down opposition media, suppressed political dissent or otherwise violated last year's regional peace accord; and that Nicaragua continued to receive "unacceptable" levels of Soviet-bloc military aid.

If Reagan found that at least two conditions had been met, he could ask Congress to release \$16.3 million worth of weapons now owned by the Contras but being held in warehouses in Honduras to meet terms of the current cease-fire between the two warring sides.

It then would be up to Congress to vote on whether to release the aid, with the matter going first before the House, which has been the more reluctant of the two chambers of Congress to approve lethal aid.

As a concession to Contra-aid supporters, if lethal aid were approved, the rebels would be permitted to swap unusable materiel in the warehouses for other items from Pentagon stocks, so long as they were of "comparable value, type and purpose."

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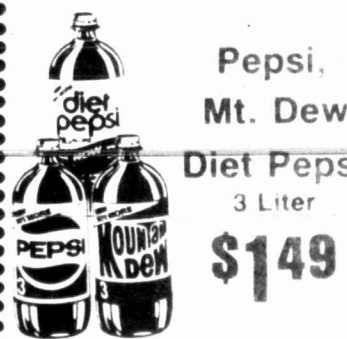
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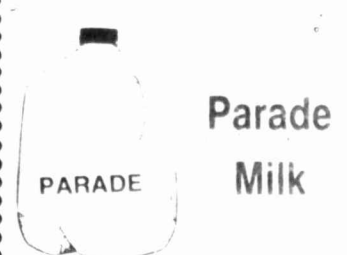


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Don and Sharon Minyard, managers

feet of living space, have large walk-in closets, outside storage and large patios. Tenants have front-door parking.

A small number of three-bedroom apartments are available, and there is usually a waiting list.

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For more information about Coronado Hills, phone the Minyards at 267-6500.



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Baker resigns to lead Bush's race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III announced plans to resign Friday and said he was answering George Bush's call to take charge of his quest for the White House. President Reagan nominated investment banker Nicholas Brady for the Cabinet post.

"You are a friend whom I will miss. You have been a secret of our success. Now, Jim, go do it for George," Reagan told Baker as he announced the changes in a televised appearance at the White House briefing room.

"Jim Baker has helped lead the charge since he strode into my campaign in his cowboy boots in 1980," the president said.

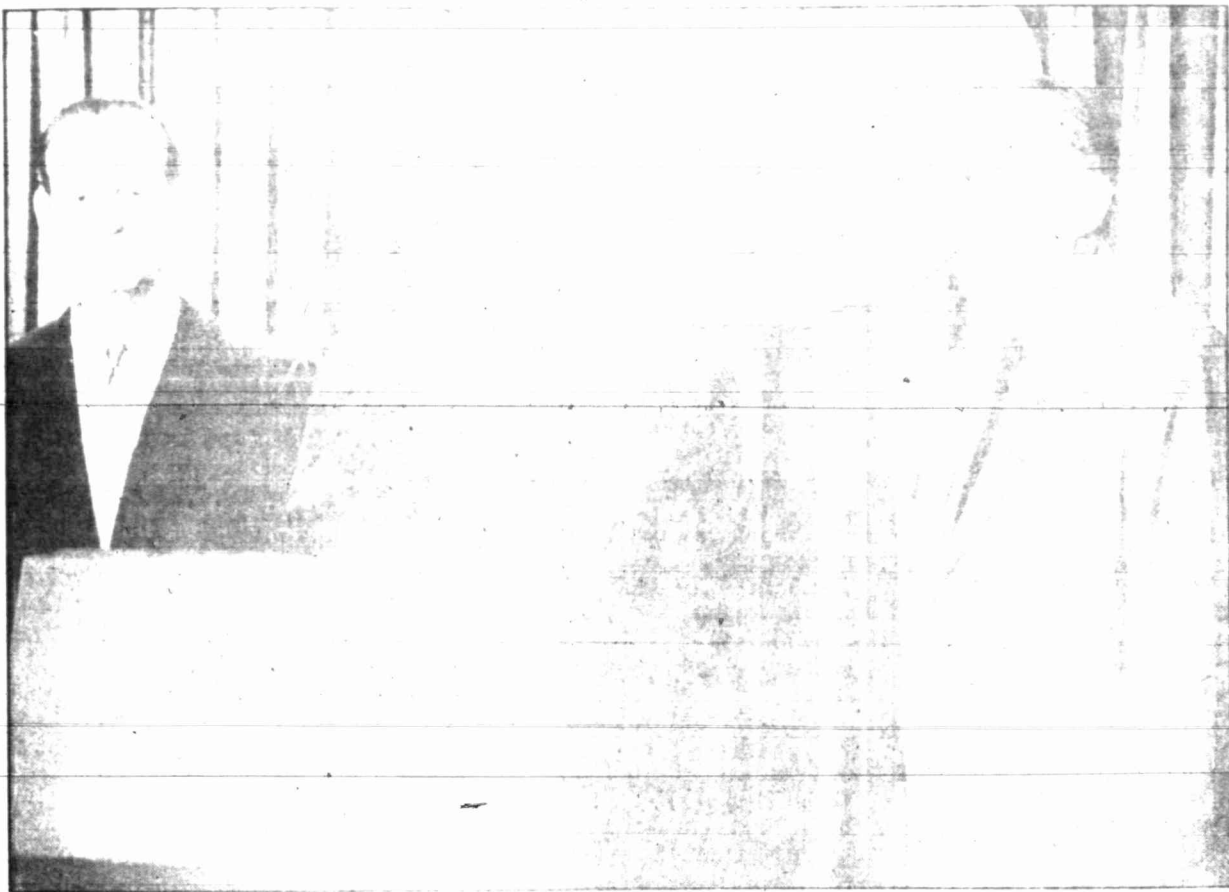
Reagan welcomed Brady aboard, and said, "I cannot think of anyone more qualified" to succeed Baker in the Treasury post. "Welcome to what might just be the most active six months of our administration," he said.

Baker's resignation is effective Aug. 17, the night his old friend Bush will formally receive the Republican nomination for president at the party's convention in New Orleans.

Brady's appointment is subject to Senate confirmation, and Reagan expressed confidence he would win it easily.

Baker's resignation was the latest in a long string of changes in the Cabinet in the final months of Reagan's tenure in the White House. Attorney General Edwin Meese III will leave his post later this month, and was feted at a White House party earlier Friday.

Brady, 58, is chairman of Dillon, Read & Co., a Wall Street investment house. He served as an appointed senator from New Jersey for eight months in 1982 following the Abscam conviction



WASHINGTON — President Reagan announces at a White House press briefing Friday that Treasury Secretary James Baker, left, has resigned to lead Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign, and he is nominating investment banker Nicholas F. Brady, right, to replace Baker.

of Sen. Harrison Williams, who also chaired a presidential commission named to look into the stock market crash last October.

Like Baker, Brady is a close friend of Bush and a regular at the Cabinet at the White House.

Reagan heaped praise on Baker, saying, "It has been a pleasure to have you in the White House."

There was irony in that Baker spent 1980 trying to help Bush

win the White House, but he lost to Jimmy Carter.

Baker's next assignment will be to lead the Bush campaign. Despite wrapping up the Republican presidential nomination early in the campaign, Bush rose into the top convention next week.

Reagan, a Democrat, said he was proud of Baker's service.

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Reagan, a Democrat, said he was proud of Baker's service.

There was irony in that Baker spent 1980 trying to help Bush

U.S. inquiry 'witch hunt'

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban state-run radio on Friday charged a U.S. Treasury Department inquiry into actor director Robert Redford's recent visit to the communist nation constitutes a "witch hunt."

A Cuban radio report, monitored in Miami, said the inquiry constitutes a violation of the free movement of U.S. citizens protected by the U.S. Constitution.

These threats by the U.S. government against Redford, the report said, "mean there's a new witch hunt against those in the United States who challenge that country's ban on travel to Cuba by its citizens."

The report blamed U.S. President Ronald Reagan for the inquiry into Redford's three-day Havana visit last May and compared, unfavorably, the president's

cinematic career with Redford's.

"It appears this new witch hunt has been approved by that frustrated movie actor, Mr. Reagan, whose movie activities were the opposite of Robert Redford's," the report said.

Lawyers for Redford said in Los Angeles on Thursday that the actor had received a letter from the treasury department asking about his trip to Cuba.

"I wouldn't really call it an investigation. They sent a letter and we told them the facts," said attorney Vincent Chieffo.

Redford, 50, has said he made the trip to take part in a scriptwriting workshop for women. He said he chatted briefly with Cuban President Fidel Castro during his Havana stay.

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Brady: A man used to sensitive situations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The selection of Nicholas F. Brady as Treasury secretary is not the first time the Wall Street investment banker has been asked to fill a sensitive position at a sensitive time.

Brady, the 58-year-old chairman of Dillon Read & Co., is becoming the Reagan administration's chief economic overseer at a time when White House officials want smooth economic sailing into what they hope will be the next Republican

administration, now headed by Bush.

A close friend of the outgoing Treasury Secretary, James A. Baker III, Brady was to the job having handled two big jobs for the Republicans and President Reagan.

Most recently, Brady was White House press secretary, investigating the stock market crash last October. He served as a caretaker after Sen. Harrison A. Williams

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Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Pedro R. Aponte, 29, 701 E. 14th, charged with criminal trespass.
Alonso Hilario, 25, 702 E. 17th Apt. A, charged with violation of a court order protective.

Billy Wade Green, 59, Rt. 2 Box 82, charged with driving while intoxicated.
Raul Eduardo Campos, 35, 4103 Munr, charged with DWI.
Peggy Mathis Coleman, 52, 509 Donley, charged with DWI.
Adam Rodriguez Canales, 21, 800 Willow, charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Manuel Garcia, 32, Andrews, charged with DWI.

Contravis Wilson, 30, P.O. Box 1027 Driver Rd., charged with driving with a suspended license.
Larry Valverde, 25, 800 Marcy #31, charged with driving with a suspended license.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Gary James Mears, 46, 3000 Dixon and Bonnie K. Mathis, 35, 3700 Dixon.
Lloyd Bruce Morgan, 30, P.O. Box 3045 and Vonda Madry Lockhart, 29, P.O. Box 1784.

Tommy Jon Tompkins, 44, Box 2154 and Sherry Jan White, 42, 2319 Lynn.
Michael Ray Foreman, 25, Snyder and Stacey Lynn Pruitt, 21, Snyder.
Robert Easerl Jones, 41, 2911 W. Hwy. 80 #50 and Ardella Clark, 37, 701 Wyoming.
Billy Joe Darden, 29, P.O. Box 1701 and Leslie Denise Ford, 25, Crane.
Ronald Charles Wegner, 30, Ballinger and Dana Suzanne Langley, 28, Lubbock.
Mark Alan Hitt, 24, 3724 Adams and Shannon Caprice Jordan, 20, 1501 11th Place.
Marcos Antonio Ramos, 19, 1408 Robin and Cynthia Daporto Garcia, 21, 1406 Bluebird.

11TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Marge Marie Nix and Clifton Ray Nix, order modifying decree.
Sam Gonzales and Roberta Gonzales, final decree of divorce.
Ginny Elizabeth Tovas and Manuel Cavallero Tovas, final decree of divorce.
Melinda Dawn Lloyd and Leslie Robert Lloyd, final decree of divorce.
James F. Justice, et al. vs. The State of Texas, et al., order of transfer.
Juanita Pherigo and Dean Pherigo.

decree of divorce.
Elpidia P. High, et al. vs. The State of Texas, et al., final decree of divorce.
Shayna M. Low, et al. vs. The State of Texas, et al., divorce decree.

11TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Omar L. Jones, et al. vs. The State of Texas, et al., personal injury action.
Charles A. Mays, et al. vs. The State of Texas, et al., divorce.
Darrell Mays, et al. vs. The State of Texas, et al., divorce.
Motor Co. Inc. vs. Rudy Face, et al., divorce.
Dodds, et al. vs. The State of Texas, et al., divorce.
The State of Texas, et al. vs. The State of Texas, et al., notice.
Cathy Conner, et al. vs. The State of Texas, et al., divorce.
Gibba Cox Conner, et al. vs. The State of Texas, et al., divorce.
Geneva A. Gage, et al. vs. The State of Texas, et al., divorce.

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TUPELO, Miss. — Preacher Donald W. 12 years warred a sees as pornography violence in magazine movies, but he says interference with "The I of Christ."

"Never have we anywhere, at any time begin to hold a little the reaction this film said the United Methodist Church."

Big Spring theater petitions signed posing the showing. All theatres have movie will not be shown to a story in the Journal Herald.

Wildmon's most came last month nounced it was cut out of an episode "Mouse" after con American Family. The scene gave the the cartoon hero cocaine.

And now he has taken to "The Last Christ," calling it most perverted, di of the historical and have ever read."

Universal Studios uproar over the movie Paul Schrader and music by Peter Gation by Martin Scorsese to advance the Aug. 12, rather than

"The best thing for 'The Last Temp at this time is to m to the American people to draw their conclusions based on fact, not Tom Pollock, chairman of the motion picture news release. The Universal's parent

The script, by Kazantzakis' 1955 hallucinating while cross. In his final he that he rejects his lives as a normal n

"The script represents mentally unstable fights being the Sonner who doesn't know for his sins, a person

Killer

EL PASO (AP) — three years since police Capt. L.R. the sentencing for conviction, he has stay of the investigator dogging him through Texas and southern

Wynne, who was 1985 of killing his wife been spotted in Alamo and Colorado Springs other places, said B investigator with the attorney's office in Ar

Eaton said he's step too late in Wynne.

"I've heard he's living with said. "I've been including Juarez, for been to many places always a step ahead spent 85 percent of past couple of years man."

Eaton, a former five who worked on the fugitive has been authorities because police think

In spring 1987, Wted in El Paso and times in three we report of his whereabouts.

"He was seen in ings," Eaton said. "He was seen by the last jury that convicted the guy didn't think later."

After being granted appeal after his first conviction, Wynne was victed in the September 1985. He on bail pending sent the punishment a phase, Wynne told was going out for a never returned.

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Preacher, churches take on Hollywood

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — Preacher Donald Wildmon has for 12 years warred against what he sees as pornography and excessive violence in magazines, TV and movies, but he says there's a difference with "The Last Temptation of Christ."

"Never have we seen anything anywhere, at any time, that would begin to hold a little bit of flicker to the reaction this film is receiving," said the United Methodist minister.

Big Spring theatres have received petitions signed by residents opposing the showing of the movie. All theatres have confirmed the movie will not be shown, according to a story in the July 28 edition of the Herald.

Wildmon's most recent success came last month when CBS announced it was cutting 3½ seconds out of an episode of "Mighty Mouse" after complaints by his American Family Association that the cartoon hero was snorting cocaine.

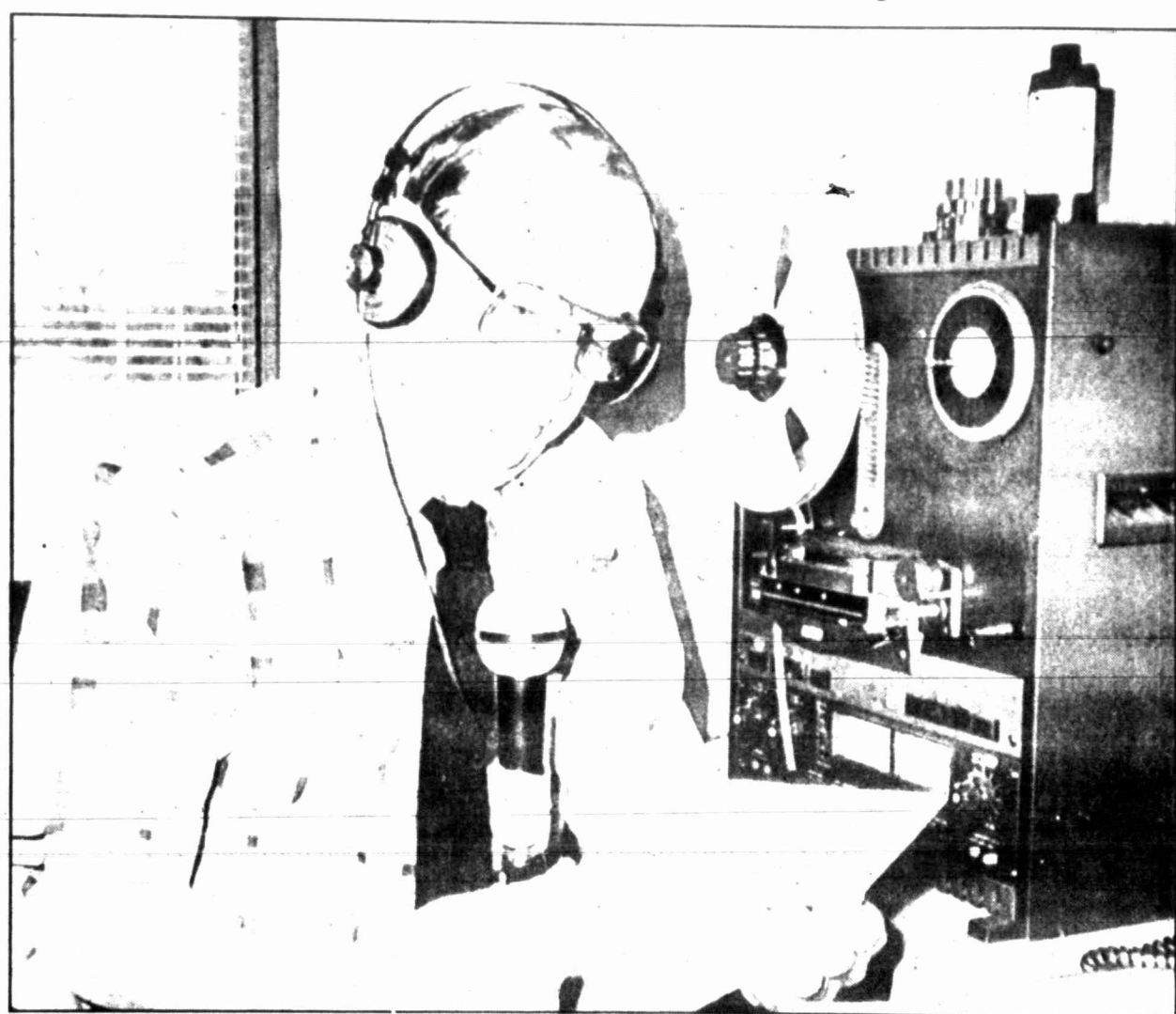
And now he has turned his attention to "The Last Temptation of Christ," calling the script "the most perverted, distorted account of the historical and biblical Jesus I have ever read."

Universal Studios says the uproar over the movie, written by Paul Schrader and Jay Cocks with music by Peter Gabriel and direction by Martin Scorsese, prompted it to advance the release date to Aug. 12, rather than Sept. 23.

"The best thing that can be done for 'The Last Temptation of Christ' at this time is to make it available to the American people and allow them to draw their own conclusions based on fact, not fallacy," said Tom Pollock, chairman of MCA Inc.'s motion picture group, in a news release Thursday. MCA is Universal's parent group.

The script, based on Nikos Kazantzakis' 1955 novel, has Jesus hallucinating while he hangs on the cross. In his final hours, he dreams that he rejects his godliness and lives as a normal man.

"The script represents Jesus as a mentally unstable person who fights being the Son of God, a sinner who doesn't know who will pay for his sins, a person who angrily



TUPELO, Miss. — The Rev. Donald Wildmon of Tupelo, Miss., is leading a national protest and urging boycotts over the upcoming release of the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ". Associated Press photo

lashes out at the sick and poor, a traitor to the Jews, one who lusts after Mary Magdalene, and a bigamist." Wildmon's association claims in publications and broadcasts seeking to have the film destroyed.

Wildmon called on Christians to boycott for at least one year any theater that shows the movie and to boycott all other MCA products. MCA also makes records, TV shows and books and owns a variety of other businesses ranging from toys to the motel concessions in Yosemite National Park.

Word of the film's contents also has resulted in letter and telephone campaigns directed at Universal

and theater owners, protests outside the studio gates and organized opposition in several states. The Campus Crusade for Christ offered to buy the movie for \$10 million so it could destroy the film. Universal rejected the offer.

"People are angry — down to the grassroots," said Wildmon, who claims the movie has united "the conservative, evangelical, Bible-believing community."

Not all Christian leaders object to the movie. The Rev. Dave Pomeroy, a spokesman for the National Council of Churches who saw a rough cut of the film in New York last month, defended it.

"The point that is being missed

by the critics is that he rejects that temptation to live out his life span and die as a man," Pomeroy said of the movie's portrayal of Christ. "What needs to be noted is this is a movie of a novel, not a movie of the gospel story."

Officials at Universal and Cineplex Odeon Films, who are releasing the film, issued a statement blaming the opposition on fundamentalists who have not even seen the film and "consequently much of what they are saying is inaccurate and exaggerated."

Killer step ahead of law

EL PASO (AP) — In the nearly three years since retired Amarillo police Capt. L.R. Wynne skipped the sentencing for his murder conviction, he has stayed a step ahead of the investigator who has been dogging him through Mexico, West Texas and southern New Mexico.

Wynne, who was convicted in 1985 of killing his wife's lover, has been spotted in El Paso; Alamogordo and Cloudcroft, N.M.; Colorado Springs and dozens of other places, said Bill Eaton, an investigator with the district attorney's office in Amarillo.

Eaton said he's always been a step too late in his search for Wynne.

"I've heard he's in Mexico, earning a living with drugs," Eaton said. "I've been to Mexico, including Juarez, four times. I've been to many places, and he's always a step ahead of me. I've spent 85 percent of my time the past couple of years chasing this man."

Eaton, a former Amarillo detective who worked under Wynne, said the fugitive has been able to elude authorities because he knows how police think.

In spring 1987, Wynne was spotted in El Paso and Alamogordo 13 times in three weeks. The last report of his whereabouts came in June.

"He was seen in Colorado Springs," Eaton said. "The thing was, he was seen by the foreman of the last jury that convicted him. But the guy didn't think to call me until later."

After being granted a retrial on appeal after his first murder conviction, Wynne was again convicted in the same case in September 1985. He remained free on bail pending sentencing. Before the punishment and sentencing phase, Wynne told his family he was going out for a newspaper and never returned.

Wynne had been convicted in the Oct. 15, 1982, shooting death of Amarillo businessman Erle Winston Mathis, 61. Wynne testified he had caught Mathis and his wife, Margie, having sex earlier that day.

Wynne rose to commander of the Amarillo police department's detective division during his 20-year career with the force. He took early retirement in 1971 after a series of accusations involving brutality and corruption. He denied any wrongdoing.

He founded a private security business in the decade after his retirement, and sold the business shortly before Mathis was killed.

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Academia

Jennifer Ruth Poe, daughter of Beverly Poe, Big Spring, has been awarded a one-year \$1,000 Dr. Rhea H. Williams scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

The Williams Scholarship awarded one grant to a student who has participated in the UIL State Academic Meet Contests and who has compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, Poe competed in the 1987 UIL State Meet Team Debate

contest; competed in UIL Spelling, One Act Play, Persuasive Speaking, and Lincoln-Douglas Debate contests; Salutatorian; National Honor Society Secretary; National Merit Scholar; Speech/Theatre Club; Newspaper Editor; TFA State Oratory competition; Lettered in Speech, Journalism, and Theatre; French Club; Rotary Club Essay winner; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Who's Who Big Spring High School; SADD. She plans to attend the University of Texas.



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Nation

Few unhappy with trade bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is preparing to sign legislation to curb U.S. trade deficits with most of its tough enforcement features long gone, most of its benefits for key industries still intact and almost everybody happy with the end product.

"America is starting back," Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., declared Wednesday as the Senate gave 85-11 approval to

the measure and sped it toward Reagan's desk and a guaranteed signature.

Bandwagon rhetoric swept the Senate, leaving in the dust a handful of critics bold enough to find flaws in the 1,000-page measure, some of whom grudgingly voted for the bill.

"Unfortunately, the bill is still wrongheaded," declared Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who voted for it nevertheless.

Reagan, Demos trade charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan appealed for bipartisan support of his military spending programs Saturday and charged Congress with trying to "handcuff the president in our arms reduction negotiations with the Soviets."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, however, charged that Reagan followed political rather than national security advice in his decision to veto the Pentagon spending bill Congress sent him.

In his weekly radio address, delivered from the Oval Office, Reagan said his conscience required him to veto the \$300 billion measure.

"Now that I've vetoed the defense bill, there is talk on Capitol Hill about producing an even worse defense bill as an act of political retribution," he said.

"Well, let me ask you: What could be more deplorable than to use the defense of this nation as a political pawn? It won't happen. Not if I have anything to say about it."

Outage strikes Manhattan again

NEW YORK (AP) — Extra police patrols roamed a long, narrow sliver of upper Manhattan on Saturday after the city's second major power outage in as many days left tens of thousands of people without electricity.

The blackout left Harlem residents from Columbia University to Washington Heights, along the Hudson River side of the island, without air conditioning, refrigeration, elevators or lights on another hot, muggy day.

Power was not expected to be restored until sometime Sunday.

The cause of the outage was not immediately known, but Consolidated Edison spokeswoman Pat Richardi said the recent spate of hot weather may have been a factor.

Police said they would move auxiliary lights, the type used for nighttime highway repairs, into the area in an effort to prevent an increase in crime.

Brothers find pot, turn parents in

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two brothers who told police marijuana plants were growing behind their house said they turned their parents in because they didn't want their 15-month-old sister "to grow up with that."

"I just told (police) we had witnessed marijuana plants growing in a shed," said Timothy Gustaf, 11.

"We were a little scared because we didn't know what was going to happen," added his brother, Christopher, 9.

Their mother, Catherine Joyce Smith, 28, and stepfather, Leo David Smith, 29, were charged with possession and cultivation of marijuana, said Lt. Don Nettles,

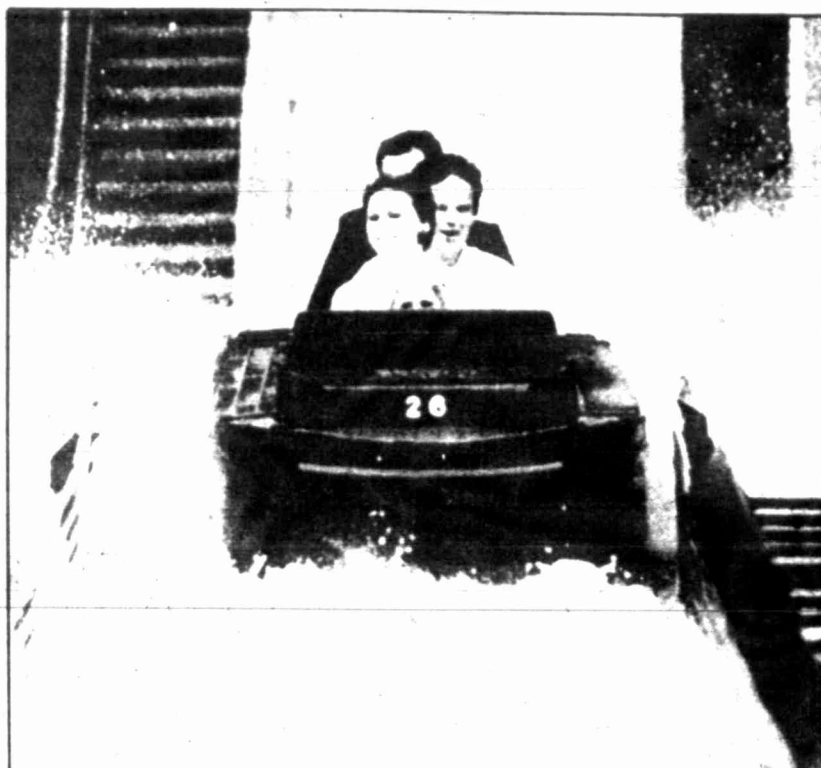
head of the Titusville Police Department's narcotics division.

The Smiths were taken to jail Thursday and later released on bond. The boys and their 7-year-old sister went to stay with their father in Massachusetts, while the Smith's baby remained at home.

Timothy said he and his brother learned what marijuana smells and looks like in science class.

When they saw about 15 plants in the shed Thursday, the boys picked some leaves and put them in an empty bread bag.

The boys and a 13-year-old friend rode their bicycles to a nearby grocery store and called police.



KINGS MILL, Ohio — Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer, right, along with his wife Patti, and son Dakota, enjoy a log flume ride at an amusement park Saturday. Roemer is in Cincinnati to attend the National Governors' Association annual meeting.

Politics dominate governors' confab

CINCINNATI (AP) — Presidential politics was overshadowing affairs of the states Saturday as the nation's governors opened a four-day meeting with an agenda that included appearances by President Reagan and Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

Reports on education and "Making America Work" were scheduled for release at the annual meeting of the governors but neither was likely to knock the 1988 campaign off center stage.

Presiding over the meeting was Republican Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire, who has had a long, bitter fight with his Massachusetts neighbor, Dukakis, over the Seabrook nuclear power plant. Dukakis played a key role in blocking licensing of the facility that sits on the New Hampshire seacoast near the Massachusetts border.

Dukakis planned to attend the closing session of the conference on Tuesday and also meet with Democratic governors.

Reagan, who has promised to "do everything I can" to elect Vice President George Bush his successor, was to address the governors at a luncheon on Monday.

For the president, it would be his last governors' conference in an official capacity. Reagan was a

regular at the meetings during his eight years as governor of California and met with the governors at the White House during their annual winter meetings in Washington.

An early backer of Bush for the GOP presidential nomination, Sununu was one of three governors said to be on Bush's list of potential vice presidential choices. The other two were Jim Thompson of Illinois and Carroll Campbell of South Carolina.

Gov. George Deukmejian of California sent Bush a letter asking that he not be considered for the No. 2 spot on the national ticket.

The Republican National Convention convenes on Aug. 15 with Bush the certain presidential nominee.

Another governor, Thomas Kean of New Jersey, will deliver the convention keynote address.

Democrats outnumber Republicans among the nation's governors by a margin of 27 to 23, but many states expected to be major battlegrounds in the presidential election have Republican governors.

In addition to California, Illinois, and New Jersey, they include Texas with Gov. William Clements and Florida with Gov. Bob Martinez.

World

Iraqi leader agrees to cease-fire

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's president said Saturday his country will agree to a cease-fire with Iran if Iran promises that it will hold direct talks immediately after the truce. The announcement marked a reversal in Iraqi policy that could clear the way for peace.

There was no immediate response from Iranian officials or from U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who has been meeting with the Iraqi and Iranian foreign ministers in efforts to arrange a cease-fire.

Iraq previously had insisted on direct talks before a truce, which Iran rejected. The result was an impasse in the U.N. talks.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said: "We certainly welcome this positive statement of Saddam Hussein which moves the peace process forward."

President Saddam Hussein said his country could not forgive "the bitterness of (Iran's) injustice," and repeated his accusations that Iran began the conflict in September 1980.

Angola pact reportedly reached

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A newspaper reported Saturday that Cuba, South Africa and Angola have agreed on a cease-fire in the 13-year-old Angolan war as well as a mutual pullback of troops.

Delegations from the three countries announced Friday in Geneva that they had agreed on an unspecified "sequence of steps" to achieve peace in southwestern Africa.

The Star, South Africa's largest daily, said in an unattributed report that the steps included a

cease-fire. It said that according to the agreement, South African troops were to withdraw from southern Angola, and Cuban forces were to withdraw to at least 60 miles north of Angola's border with South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

Angola-based guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization, the main guerrilla group fighting for Namibian independence, also would be required to pull away from the border, The Star said.

Hundreds missing in capsizing

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A ferry carrying more than 500 people capsized in the Ganges River in eastern India on Saturday, killing as many as 38 people and leaving hundreds missing, local officials and reporters said.

About 100 people were rescued after the accident in Bihar state, according to reports from the remote area. Indian news agencies and local reporters said as many as 400 people were feared drowned.

Most of the passengers on the

steam-powered ferry were Hindu pilgrims who were crossing the sacred river to catch a train to the Hindu town of Deoghar, whose shrines are visited by thousands of pilgrims every day.

"The launch is still under water. We are told by local officials that at least 400 people are feared dead. Many of the victims are still trapped," an Indian reporter said when contacted by telephone in Patna, capital of Bihar state, more than six hours after the accident.

Hiroshima anniversary marked

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Bells rang out across Hiroshima on Saturday in memory of 78,000 people killed instantly in the world's first atomic bomb attack 43 years ago.

In a ceremony attended by 50,000 people, black-clad mourners placed wreaths on a black granite cenotaph which contains the names of bomb victims on pieces of paper. They ladled water over the cenotaph in a common Buddhist practice showing concern for the deceased.

Many of the bomb victims cried

out for water as they died of severe burns.

The cenotaph is in Peace Park, across the Motoyasugawa river from the bombed-out dome of Hiroshima's former industrial promotion center, left as a symbol of the bomb's fury.

It also contains the names of all Hiroshima survivors who have since died. Officials on Saturday added the names of 4,476 survivors who died during the past year, raising the total to 152,650.

Bells rang out at 8:15 a.m., the instant the United States dropped the bomb on Aug. 6, 1945.

Investigators probe Amtrak derailment

SACO, Mont. (AP) — Thirteen passengers and an Amtrak employee remained hospitalized Saturday after a 12-car train derailed that was blamed on tracks warped by near-100-degree heat.

The train, en route from Chicago to Seattle, was traveling at 79 mph when it derailed Friday, toppling at least five of nine passenger cars and throwing passengers from their seats, leaving 165 injured, authorities said.

Hospitals treated and released 149 passengers, said Sue Martin, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Washington, D.C.

The train was carrying about 375 passengers and a crew of 10 to 15, Amtrak officials said.

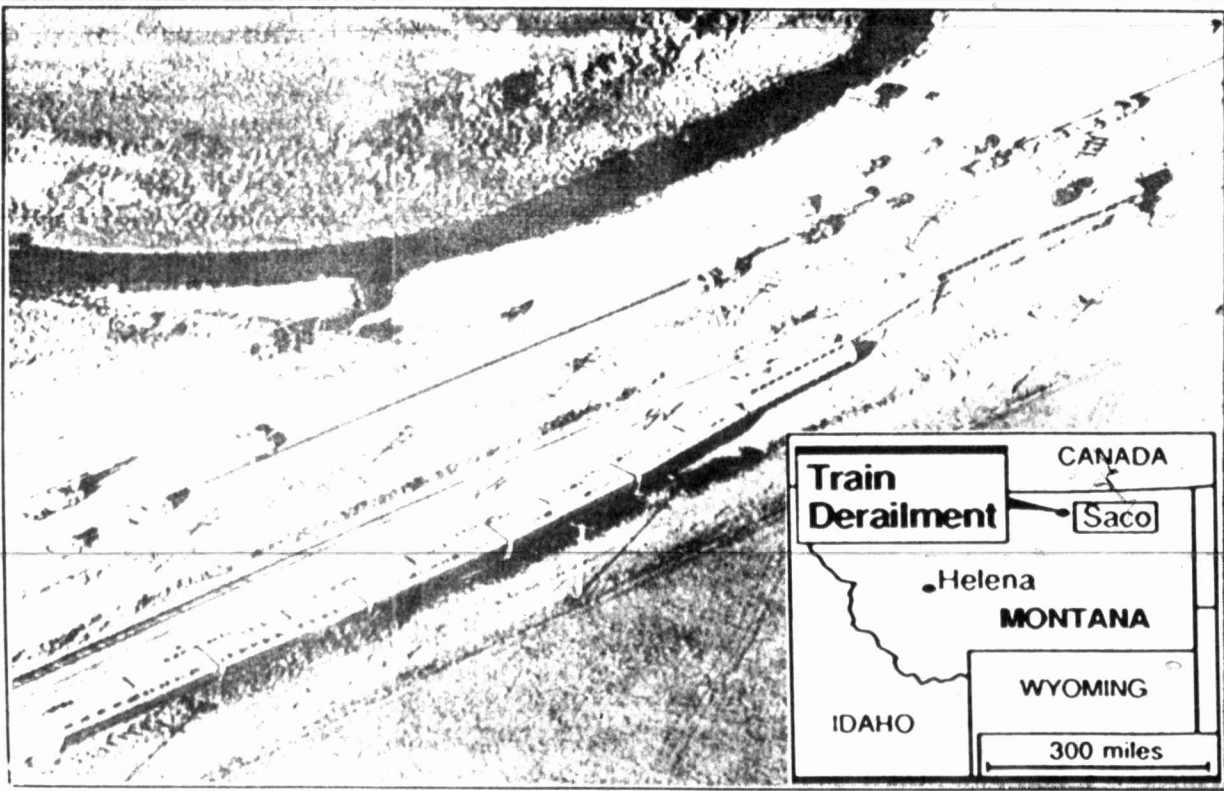
The engineer said the derailment was caused by deformed rails near this northern Montana farming community.

A secondary track near the derailment site was cleared late Friday, allowing rail traffic to go through, Martin said. Crews planned to spend the weekend repairing the twisted track.

Amtrak made arrangements Saturday to get passengers to their destinations.

About 85 passengers left nearby Glasgow, Mont., on a bus for Spokane, Wash., and other passengers planned to fly to their destinations, Martin said.

"It's sort of a difficult situation because the airport at Glasgow is



SACO, Mont. — The Amtrak Empire Builder derailed Friday afternoon with more than 100 people aboard. Several are being treated for injuries. Inset shows location of wreck.

not a commercial airport," she said. "It's an old Strategic Air Command facility that's normally used for test flights. So it's a matter of getting things prepared for flights in and out of there. We've been working throughout

the night with a charter company and airport officials to find out exactly what kind of aircraft we can use out of there."

Some passengers decided to remain in Glasgow and take a west-bound train Saturday, Martin

said. Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and Burlington Northern Railroad, which owns the track, were due Saturday, Martin said.

Paris train wreck kills one, injures 57

PARIS (AP) — A passenger train ramed into a barrier at the end of the line in Paris' Gare de l'Est station Saturday, killing one person, injuring 57 and trapping some victims for more than two hours, authorities said.

It was the second major train crash in Paris in six weeks.

Rescue workers used electric saws, hammers, pliers and cutters to extract those caught in the wreckage. Doctors standing by administered local anesthetics.

Raoul Vigier, a spokesman for the Paris fire department, said nine victims were in serious condition. He said all nine spent 2½ hours trapped in the wreckage before rescue workers could free them.

The fatality was identified only as a man in his 30s who was dead when rescuers reached him in the wreckage.

There was no information on how many people were on the train.

The four-car train arrived at the station at 1:10 p.m. from Chateau Thierry, 60 miles northeast of Paris. A railroad employee who saw the accident from about a dozen yards away said the train appeared to be traveling about 12 mph.

The first car slammed into the retaining barrier at the end of the line, pushing up over top of it and twisting at a right angle. All of the seriously injured were in the first car. The other three cars and the engine, which was in the rear, re-

mained on the rails. "I saw, in the last 10 meters, that it was not going to stop," said the employee, who did not want to be identified. "I watched it. There was a big shock, then a flash caused by the overhead electrical contact wire."

"In one second, I saw the train climb, then straddle the terminal buffer. There was a moment of panic. The shock blew out the windows of the car."

Vigier said most of the injured suffered cuts, bruises, broke bones and shock.

The cause of the accident was not known. Two investigations were launched — a judicial inquiry and an internal investigation by the state-run railroad's experts.

Railroad officials refused to speculate on the cause, but employees at the scene said some sort of brake failure appeared to be the cause.

On June 27, a passenger train lost its brakes and crashed at about 45 mph into another train in Paris' Gare de Lyon station. Fifty-six people died.

The driver in Saturday's crash was working in the small cabin at the front of the train but escaped serious injury. He was in a state of shock as he answered questions from railroad investigators, officials said.

The fire department sent more than 100 rescue workers to the scene. They began giving immediate first aid.

Sermonizing father, sons shunned by townspeople

MARION, N.C. (AP) — David Strode is so single-minded about his religious beliefs that he welcomes ridicule and willingly risks physical abuse to preach the Gospel where and whenever he sees the need, whether it's in the parking lot of a fast-food restaurant or on a crowded city street.

He even has a mini-sermon on his telephone answering machine.

"The Bible says repent ye, therefore, and be converted that your sins be blotted out," begins the taped message to those who phone his rented home in this western North Carolina mountain town.

Strode, 40, is a dark-haired, powerfully built man, a skilled machinist and a non-stop talker.

For the past three months, he has been mostly talking about the controversy which erupted last spring when his sons began preaching on their elementary school playground, calling their teachers and classmates "whoremongers" and "fornicators," among other things.

Strode says he sees his actions, and those of his children, as the living testimony and witness of "totally saved Christians."

Others in the community see the Strodes as the most frustrating and infuriating people they've ever encountered.

They describe the father as a know-it-all zealot who likes to spout scripture and loves the attention his actions, and those of his children, bring to the family.

"The media has made a big deal out of the Strodes and it has gone to their heads," asserts Doug Moyers, an area resident.

Lisa Mahan ruefully recalls the day last spring at Eastfield Elementary School, when she attempted to present Strode with a parents' petition. It asked Strode to restrain his sons, Duffy, 11, and Matthew, 5, who were attracting hordes of reporters with their preaching and screeching on the school grounds.

"He simply wouldn't listen," said Mrs. Mahan, who has a child at the school. "We only wanted him to control his children and have them quit disrupting the school, but he just laughed and called me a 'Jezebel' and a lot worse."

"It's not the fact that the Strodes preach that upsets people. It's... how they do it... For example, the teachers really got upset after the boys started calling them whores and fornicators, as you might imagine." — Mike Jones.

She paused, then added, "I'll tell you one thing: Nobody wants anything to do with him anymore, or those kids either."

Mike Jones, managing editor of The McDowell News, Marion's daily newspaper, says the Strodes have upset practically everyone in the community.

"It's not the fact that the Strodes preach that upsets people," he added. "It's where they do it and how they do it and what they call people. For example, the teachers really got upset after the boys started calling them whores and fornicators, as you might imagine."

The Strodes appear to have little or no support even among fundamentalist Christians locally, he said.

Strode himself, who swears by the King James version of the Bible and calls everything else "trash," readily acknowledges that he has become a pariah among Marion's 3,000 residents.

"A guy came at me with a crowbar the other night, while me and another preacher was preaching from the back of a pickup truck down at the Pizza Hut parking lot," he said. "They're trying to run us out of town."

"I was laid off from my job in May. The bosses at the plant deny it, but I know it was because of my preaching. Now, nobody will give me a job, even though I have 20 years of experience and there's a need for machinists in this area."

Ol' cars

Enjoying Texas in antique autos

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH
Carl Vinson of Harker Heights restores old cars.

"I have 'em for my own enjoyment, mostly. I drive them in parades and take little trips in them," he says.

The first old car he bought and restored was a Packard. That was ten years ago. "I just saw it and fell in love with it, so I bought it."

"The next one was this Model A. I had a Model A when I was a kid and I always loved them. So it kinda brings back old memories. I also have a Model T. I love to drive that. Having old cars is fun because you meet the greatest people at car shows."

Carl then goes to his Model A and starts it, but it doesn't sound like a Model A. "It's got a Pinto engine in it. We built it for the purpose of driving in parades so it won't get hot."

He has an old buggy seat in his Model T. It's been reupholstered and looks beautiful, as do all the seats in his cars. "We had an old buggy and it kinda melted down but the seat was still there and I thought it would look good in the Model

Tumbleweed Smith



T. His Packard is in A-one shape. "I'm doing a little bit of work on it now. I'm putting a new speedometer in and a new gas range. I'm having the door handles re-done. I want everything on it to work just like new."

The doors on the Packard close quietly but firmly. "Doors on new cars don't close that good," Carl says.

It is a 1941 Packard 120 four door sedan. The interior looks new. The engine sounds new and smooth. "That's an old flat head straight-8 engine. Hundred and twenty horsepower." The hood appears to be a mile long.

"Packard was America's Rolls Royce back in the 30's and 40's. General Eisenhower's staff car was a Packard during World War Two. They don't make these old Packards

anymore. I'm restoring some history here."

Carl is in just about every parade in the Killeen-Temple area with his cars. "We just love to show them off," he says.

Even though it gets expensive, all his cars are insured and registered. He likes to keep them ready to go at any time.

One of his cars is a Model T station wagon with a wooden frame.

"Henry Ford never made these. They were all custom. People who had cabinet shops back then would buy a Ford chassis and build a wooden body on it. They used them for delivery cars. It's called a Depot Hack."

"When Henry came out with a Model A, he built a wooden body. They were popular. It was kinda prestigious to have a wooden Model T. We built this one from a picture."

Carl did all the work himself. The red oak wood has been waxed and polished several times. "We started out with just a frame and four wheels, a steering wheel and an engine."

"We had to make a couple of

trips to Dallas for parts. We made some of the parts ourselves." He says parts are fairly easy to find for the old cars, but are expensive.

Driving a Model T is something else. "It's fun. It's got three pedals in it. The Model T is the forerunner of the automatic transmission."

When the pedal on the left is down all the way, the car is in low gear. When the pedal is in the middle, the car is in neutral and when the pedal is up all the way, the car is in high gear.

The pedal in the middle is reverse, the one on the right is the brake and the accelerator is on the steering wheel.

Carl loves to drive his old cars around his neighborhood. "Everybody knows me," says Carl. He uses his oogah horn a lot. "A good oogah horn will cost a hundred dollars or more. The original ones sound the best. The Model A had the best oogah horns."

Carl has five old cars and is looking to buy another one. He has never sold one. He probably won't. He gets attached to them.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Debra Sneed, 34, 2510 Fairchild, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Kevin B. Sneed, 37, 2510 Fairchild, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Johnny Barazza, 20, 908 Aylesford, charged with public intoxication.
James Arnold, 40, Sterling City Rd. Box 89, charged with public intoxication.
George J. Bolton, 35, 1705 Wason Road 4812, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Helen L. Thompson, 42, 406 1/2 Douglas, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Michael A. Sinsel, 21, 700 East 15th, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Jessie Martinez, 30, 406 1/2 Douglas, charged with resisting arrest.
Winford Dewayne Allen, 32, 1012 W. 3rd, charged with assault.
Winford Dewayne Allen, 32, 1012 W. 3rd, charged with criminal trespass.
Juan Hernandez Trevino, 38, 507 Bell St., charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Alonso Hilaro, 25, 702 E. 17th Apt. A, charged with violation of a court order.
Artemio Salinas Molina, 26, HC 61 Box 307E, charged with hindering apprehension.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jimmy Massingill, Jr., 21, 4207 Parkway and Lori Michelle Whitaker, 21, 3707 Dixon.
Gregory Wayne Henry, 26, 2508 Alendale and Lori Beth Phunney, 25, Rt. 1 Box 359K.
James M. Dalton, 70, 1004 E. 14th and Mary Lowery Roberts, 62, Coahoma.
Keith Stoebe, 31, Westbrook and Gayla Danell Paider, 24, Rt. 1 Box 670.
Gerald Louis Wooten, 30, Garden City and Billie Joyce Goolshy, 32, 634 Caylee.
Matthew Steven Dahmer, 22, Rt. 1 Box 631 and Lisa Lee Reid, 19, Rt. 3 Box 65.
Ronald Ray Cunningham, 43, 100 Jefferson and Marisue Bowers, 45, 2105 Cecilia.
Jose Maria Pena, 22, 510 Young and Rose Marie Ruby Faye Dadds and Kenneth Richard Dadds, 20, Rt. 3 Box 307.
18TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Ruby Faye Dadds and Kenneth Richard Dadds, decree of annulment.
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Albert E.

Jones and wife, Joan B. Jones, order.
Tom Sue Mendoza and Robert Mendoza, Jr., final decree of divorce.
Martha Lucille Burnett and Roland Burnett, decree of divorce.
Willie Cantu vs. Bill Chrane and Bill Chrane Auto Sales, Inc., judgment.
Dorothy Ann Wagner and Dewayne Steven Wagner, decree of annulment.

18TH DISTRICT FILINGS
Tulley Carpet Mills, Inc. vs. Mike Arnett, account.
Golden Gate Home Improvement, suit on account.
Dwain E. Leonard and Billie Louise Leonard, divorce.
Irene Dodderer and Charles F. Dodderer, divorce.
Carlo Evans and Robert Bryan Evans, divorce.
Lary Jane Martinez and David Munoz Martinez, divorce.
Samuel B. Gamboa and Carmen G. Gamboa, divorce.
Martha Templeton vs. Walmart Stores, Inc., personal injury.
Amalia Y. Munoz vs. Jose Munoz Jr., divorce.
Power Resources, Inc. vs. Hawker Siddley Power Engineering, Inc., petition for injunction.
Dorothy Ann Wagner and Dewayne Steven Wagner, annulment.
Vanessa Joan Gay and James Stephen Gay, divorce.
Kimberly Cluck Allen and Ronald Wayne Allen, divorce.
Mary Ann Jimenez vs. Rosendo Jimenez, petition for reimbursement.
Calvin C. Cordes and Jerrie Lynne Fowler, divorce.
Douglas Leroy White and Cherry Denise White, divorce.
Douglas Edward Beams and Vicky Lee Beams, divorce.
Charlene Sparling vs. Larry G. Hollar dba State Farm Insurance, personal injury.
Rodolfo Gonzales, Jr. and Maria Ann Gonzales, divorce.
Jimmy L. Graves and Maria A. Graves, divorce.
Lisa Kim Carter and Mark Douglas Carter, divorce.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Antique Militaria shop open

It's part museum, part collector's paradise, part retail establishment. It's Jake Glickman's Antique Militaria Store, located at 217 Main Street.

Here Jake buys, sells and trades an incredible collection of weapons with which mankind has waged war from the Crusades to the Korean war.

There are bayonets, swords, halberds, knives, helmets, medical kits. Many are so heavy or cumbersome it's difficult to picture them as part of an efficient army.

From the American Civil War and Revolutionary War eras, there are bayonets and swords; knives and

"There's a constant change in stock here. You'll never know what you'll find."

uniform hats. Medical kits from the Spanish-American War are fully intact.

A curious item is a halberd, about 250 years old, that is part spear, part ax and about six feet long.

From World Wars I and II there are gas masks (sometimes purchased and used today by oilfield workers and painters); knuckle knives (with brass knuckles on the hilt); radios (American and German); short shovels (carried by individual soldiers to dig trenches); uniform buttons and medals.

There's a rare Scottish dress sword, and a musician's sword (with musical motif). "Everybody had a sword," laughs Glickman.

Many antique war weapons are dated, or because of their style are easy to trace. But Glickman says many other items take years to identify.

Glickman started collecting antique militaria about 25 years ago. As the hobby became more popular, collector's items became rarer — and more expensive. So Glickman started trading and selling off duplicates, mostly at shows. Still his collection grew, he decided to open a shop.



Esmeralda Solis, Jill Wells and Adela Padilla display some of the items from the Antique Militaria Store: a 250-year-old halberd, an ornate antique sword and a helmet from the Crusades — along with a 78 rpm record. This unique shop is located at 217 Main Street.

He attends about 20 to 25 collectors shows a year — sometimes to exhibit, sometimes to buy, sell and trade. "There will be a constant change in stock here. You'll never know what you'll find," Glickman says.

The balcony of the militaria outlet will house a collection of thousands of 78 rpm's and 8-tracks. And the store basement will eventually house a record museum.

Glickman also owns The Record

Shop, the legendary shop founded by his late father, Oscar Glickman, and his mother, Bobbie. The Museum will display collector's items from Oscar's early retail store days.

The Antique Militaria Store is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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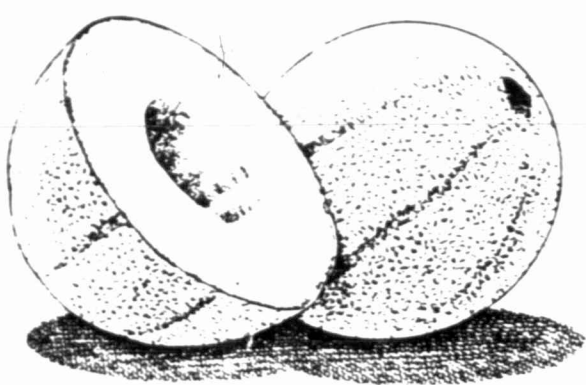
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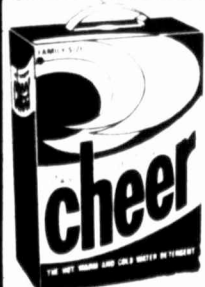
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1963 — a state crown for Big Spring

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Who thought an underdog team in the Big Spring Pony League would win a state championship? Not many.

But in 1963 the Kiwanis made Big Spring history by capturing a state championship. It was the first state baseball title that a Big Spring squad had won.

Here is the team that etched its name into the local baseball record books — Dean Gilstrap, Hank Pope, Jerry Wilson, Ronnie Robey, Charles Burdette, Kirby Horton, Johnny Stone Jr., Junior Mendoza, Bruce Bellamy, Billy Pineda, Pat Armstrong, Carey Banks, Raymond Hattenbach, Rod Roberts, R.J. Englert, Larry Broughton, Eddie Crittenden and Gary Miears.

The Kiwanis, managed by Johnny Stone Sr. and coached by Max Roberts, began the regular season modestly in the 13-15 year-old league. Like the other local Pony League teams, they were expected to battle it out for second place, behind the heavily favored, and defending champs Whitley Tigers.

But the Kiwanis let the rest of the league know quickly they were the team to beat. They breezed through the league, suffering only two losses in 20 games. They finish-

ed first and earned the right to represent the Spring City in post-season play. By the time the Kiwanis finished their fantastic voyage, they had compiled a 25-2 mark.

The winning team was allowed to select three extra players from league teams. The Kiwanis chose hard-hitting catcher Eddie Crittenden from the Knights, and pitchers Larry Broughton of the ABC (American Businessman's Club) and Gary Miears of the Giants.

Then they began their trek to the state championship, which marks the 25th anniversary of the week they won it all in Brownwood.

Crittenden, who resides in Lomax, was one of the top hitters in post-season play. He recalls he really didn't think he would get chosen as an extra player.

"I really didn't think I would get picked up," said Crittenden, who was 15 at the time. "There was a player named David 'Yogi' Anderson and I thought they would pick him up. We called him Yogi because he looked like the Yogi the Bear. I was real surprised when they picked me instead."

"I remember catching Charles Burdette, and he had one of the most wicked knuckleballs I've ever seen. I remember only once somebody hit it. A kid from Sweet-

water got into it, and it still may be going," he laughed.

Burdette, who now resides in Midland, says he learned his famed knuckleball from teammate Hank Pope.

"I wish it was the only pitch I ever had," he said of the knuckleball. "I went to a Sul Ross tryout camp after high school, threw a curveball and broke my arm in three places."

"We just played good together. We had good coaches and Chloe (Mrs. Stone, Johnny Stone Sr.'s wife) was like a mother to us all. We got in high school and didn't do near 'bout as good."

Manager Johnny Stone Sr., a former minor league player himself, said he tried to get the best players available. "We just went for the best players. My son Johnny was a catcher, but we picked Eddie Crittenden and moved Johnny to center field."

"All the boys on that team were good ball players. They would listen and learn."

Mrs. Stone was a very inspirational part of the team. She was at all the games and supported the young men 100 percent.

"They were absolutely the nicest group of boys I could think of. We had no problems," she said.

"They were all interested in



A few members of the 1963 state championship baseball team got together for a mini-reunion. Pictured with their district and state trophies are (left to right) manager Johnny Stone Sr., Ron Robey, Eddie Crittenden, Billy Pineda and coach Max Roberts.

baseball. Kids now day are not like that. After we won state, they all jumped in the swimming pool with their uniforms on, and threw

everybody that was around the pool in too."

But the saga of the Stones goes even farther.

Son Johnny Jr. was killed in a two-car accident in 1965. He was a

STATE CROWN page 2-B

Mills heads youthful team

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Phoebe Mills reached another milestone Saturday in her impressive march to the Summer Olympics, capturing the top spot on the U.S. women's gymnastics team headed for Seoul.

The 5-foot, 15-year-old national champion from Northfield, Ill., will head an American team dominated by youth and proteges of internationally noted coach Bela Karolyi.

Joining Mills on the elite squad that's expected to challenge the reigning world champion squad from Romania, the Soviet Union and East Germany for the team medals, are two-time NCAA champion Kelly Garrison-Stevens from Altus, Oklahoma; Hope Spivey, 17, from Allentown, Pa.; the Karolyi-trained pair of Brandy Johnson, of Altamonte Springs, Fla., and Chelle Stack, of Birmingham, Ala., — both 15 — and Melissa Marlowe, 16, who excelled before a partisan hometown crowd at Salt Lake City's Salt Palace.

Mills won the floor exercise in Saturday's final round, performing a variety of layouts and backhands somersaults to the accompaniment of the western song "Red River Valley."

Her score of 9.963 effectively wrapped up first place.

Half of the U.S. team is from Karolyi's Houston camp. So too are Rhonda Faehn and Kristie Phillips, who finished seventh and eighth, respectively.

Faehn, 17, from Coon Rapids, Minn., will be the alternate member of the team and also will make the trip to Seoul.

Mills won the All-Around title, her third major win this year, with 78.572 points after the two days of compulsory and optional routines that decided the Olympic squad.

She captured the McDonald's



SALT LAKE CITY — Charles Lakes of Newhall, Calif., goes over his routine on the parallel bars Friday night during the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Trials.

Cup early in the year, beating the Soviet Union's Svetlana Baitova, and won the national title last month in Houston.

Stevens, at 21 the only non-teenager on the team, was solid through the trials and finished with 77.891 points.

Sports Briefs

Steers workout times set

The Big Spring Steer football players will begin two-a-day workouts Monday at the Steer practice field.

Practice times will be from 8-10 a.m. and from 5-7 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Volleyball practice Monday

Big Spring High School volleyball coach Lois Ann McKenzie says that all young ladies in grades 9-12, who plan on playing volleyball, should report to Steer Gym Monday at 9 a.m. for the start of two-a-day practices.

McKenzie said there will be an organizational meeting to set up practice times for the remainder of the week.

Youth sign-ups for football

Sign-up for Crossroads Country Little Football League, for players from Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan, will begin Aug. 8 at Big Spring Athletics.

The league is for players in grades 3-6. Registration fee is \$11 per player. Parents must be sure and bring their child's birth certificate and insurance policy number (if possible).

Returning players must register before they can participate in practice. Some equipment is available on loan to players that show financial need.

For more information call 263-0613.

Memorial golf tourney Sunday

The Big Spring Chicano Golf Association will host the Albert Gonzales Memorial Golf Tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course today.

All proceeds from the tournament will go toward forming the Albert Gonzales Memorial Scholarship.

The tournament will be a four-man Louisiana draw format, with first tee-off time at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$15 per person.

For more information call Jimmy Marin at 263-7741.

Freshmen pick up equipment

All prospective Big Spring High School football players.

All freshmen gridders can pick up their equipment Aug. 8-11 at the Runnels Middle School field house. Others can get equipment from 10 a.m. until noon.

English group giving clinic

Britannia Soccer LTD is presenting a community soccer camp Aug. 22-26 at the soccer field located at Industrial Park.

Britannia Soccer LTD is a group of professional soccer players from England. Camp fee is \$72 per participant, and participants range from ages 19 and under. Camp hours will be from 8-30-11:30 a.m.

Youths can register at the Big Spring YMCA or Big Spring Athletics. For more information contact Terry Wegman at 263-1695.

Bosworth tells his story

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma University football players freebassed cocaine the day of a game and steroid use was commonplace when he was on the team, Brian Bosworth says in his autobiography.

"The Boz: Confessions of a Modern Anti-Hero," also details other NCAA violations, which the former All America linebacker said took place while he was at the school, the Dallas Morning News reported in Saturday's editions.

The News obtained an advance copy of the book, which is planned for release next month, a spokesman for the newspaper said Friday night. The 252-page book was written with Rick Reilly of Sports Illustrated.

The book also tells of running back Buster Rhymes shooting a machine gun off an OU dormitory balcony to end a snowball fight.

Bosworth said in the book that while he was on scholarship, he lived in a \$500-a-month condominium with a big-screen TV and two cars parked outside.

Bosworth, writing that the football program bordered on anarchy, said that Coach Barry Switzer did not discipline players who broke

the law or circumvented NCAA rules as long as the team won.

"Some guys, especially some of the city guys, would freebase a lot of cocaine," Bosworth wrote. "One day, I happened to see them doing it on the day of the game."

"If you were a star on the University of Oklahoma football team, you could do just about anything you wanted. You had no rules."

The 23-year-old Bosworth left Oklahoma after his graduation in May 1987, disdaining a fourth year of eligibility, and was picked by the Seattle Seahawks in the NFL supplemental draft. He signed a 10-year, \$11 million contract.

Bosworth, asked by The Associated Press to elaborate on his charges after Saturday's Seahawk workout, declined to talk about the book. Calls to Switzer's office Saturday went unanswered, and phone calls to his home received a busy signal or a recorded message which ended with the coach saying, "have a nice day."

Gary Wichard, Bosworth's business manager, characterized the book as giving a true picture of big-time college football, or at least what transpired at Oklahoma from

fall 1982 through spring 1987.

"Before saying anything publicly, I want to have an opportunity to look at the entire book," Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan told the Morning News.

A snowball fight in 1984 outside the athletic dormitory that ended abruptly when Rhymes fired "about 150 rounds out of an Uzi machine gun," wrote Bosworth.

"Somebody hit him with a snowball. He got a little upset," Bosworth wrote of Rhymes. "So right in the middle of the fight, Buster went up to his room, opened his door, and let fly with this Uzi above all their heads. Just a few innocent warning blasts."

Sonny Brown, a member of the team that year was contacted Saturday at Houston Oilers' training camp in San Marcos, and asked about the incident. "No, that didn't happen," Brown said. "He might have pulled it (the gun) out and waved it, but he didn't fire any rounds."

Brown, one of four captains during his and Bosworth's final year at Oklahoma, said of Switzer's discipline, "He was loose with the players. He wasn't like a drill

BOZ page 2-B

A&M track star crashes to his death at bachelor party

FARMERS BRANCH (AP) —

The death of an All-American Texas A&M hurdler, who fell seven floors from a hotel room where he was attending a bachelor party, was a "freak accident," authorities were told.

William Craig Calk, 23, of Cuero crashed through an eighth-floor window Friday morning. He was to be best man Saturday at the wedding of his childhood friend, Michael Wolf, and Tracy Broll of Farmers Branch.

Calk, Wolf and four others were attending a bachelor party at the Crown Plaza Holiday Inn in this North Dallas suburb when the incident occurred about 2:10 a.m. Police said Calk landed on the roof of a one-story hotel bar.

Friends told authorities Calk died in a "freak accident."

Calk was pronounced dead

at RHD Memorial Hospital at about 3:30 a.m.

Lt. Jerry Cochran, a Farmers Branch police detective, is awaiting results of an autopsy.

"I don't know whether he was intoxicated or not," Cochran said. "Witnesses said he was."

Calk was a four-year track letterman at A&M and an All-American in the hurdles in 1986. He was scheduled to graduate with a bachelor's degree in journalism next week.

He finished sixth at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in Indianapolis, Ind. He qualified for the NCAA meet the last three years and was an All-Southwest Conference hurdler for four straight seasons.

"Craig was not only a great athlete, he was a great person," said A&M assistant

coach Ted Nelson. "He got more out of his abilities, and was as hard a worker, as anyone I've ever coached. Everyone on the team loved and respected him."

Calk was the 1987 Southwest Conference 400-meter hurdles champion, setting a then-meet record of 49.05 seconds, which remains an A&M record. Calk also owns school records in the sprint relay and two-mile relay.

Track team captain for the last three years, Calk recently competed in the in the U.S. Olympic Trials finals.

Calk was the son of Jack and Emily Calk of Cuero. He and Wolf had played together on the Cuero High School football team, for which Calk was captain.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at Grace Episcopal Church in Cuero.

State crown

Continued from page 1-B
junior in high school at the time. The following year, a new baseball complex was built right off Interstate 20 and named Johnny Stone Memorial Park. It has been converted to a softball diamond now.

Coach Max Roberts said he knew this team was something special.

"We knew we had a pretty good team. We played the American Legion team (ages 16-18) a practice game and we beat them. They were just a bunch of kids who wanted to win. At state there was teams from all the big cities like Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio. We played over our heads," said Roberts, whose son Rod was the starting second baseman.

Raymond Hattenbach, who now lives in Irving, was one of the youngest members at 13.

"It was a very good good team, said the reserve catcher-outfielder. "We were very well managed and we had some good athletes. I got to play in a couple of games at the state tournament. We weren't jittery. We had fun. It didn't scare us to play those big cities."

For local resident Ronnie Robey, the 1963 season was a painful one.

"I broke my foot in a swimming accident at the first of the year. I missed most of the regular season, said the relief pitcher-outfielder, who was 15 at the time. "There was no way you could keep me from playing in the state tournament though."

Local resident Billy Pineda, who was then 14 and the starting shortstop, says the Kiwanis went 45-4 during a two-year stint.

"We weren't big in size, just the pitchers. We played together," said Pineda. "The coaches had a lot to do with it. We had a good infield and a good outfield. We had good pitching, we could hit, we could bunt, we could run. We played baseball, and we played as a team."

And that's what wins most championships. The 1963 Big Spring Kiwanis know that.

Here is the Kiwanis trek to the state championship DISTRICT 7 TOURNAMENT AT SWEETWATER

Big Spring 11, Sweetwater 6
After winning regular season league play The Kiwanis, plus three, played in the single elimination affair in Sweetwater.
In the opener Hank Pope and Charles

Burdette combined for a four-hitter, striking out 14.
First baseman Kirby Horton went three-for-four at the plate. Horton and catcher Eddie Crittenden, who got two hits, scored seven runs between them.

Big Spring 3, Cisco 2
Big Spring only managed three hits in its win over Cisco in the second game of district tourney action. Big Spring rallied from a 2-0 deficit in its last bat.

In that inning, Horton singled. Crittenden reached on an error and Bruce Bellamy walked. Gary Mearns hit a drive that the third baseman couldn't handle, scoring Horton and Crittenden to tie the game. Rod Roberts singled, scoring Bellamy with the winning run.

Hank Pope and Gary Mearns combined for the four-hit win, striking out 11.

Big Spring 5, Floydada 0
The Kiwanis won the District 7 championship behind a three-hit shutout by Larry Broughton and Burdette.

Big Spring scored one run in the third and three runs in the fifth, to seal the championship.

Burdette and Stone doubled in the win. Right fielder R.J. Englert and Roberts singled.

STATE TOURNAMENT AT BROWNWOOD

Big Spring 5, Cleburne 4
Big Spring held a 5-1 lead only to have Cleburne score three runs in the top of the seventh in the opening game of the doubleelimination affair.

Burdette was the winning pitcher, going six-and-one-third innings in relief of Hank Pope, who suffered control problems. Gary Mearns came in and got the final out. Stone paced the Big Spring hitting attack, banging out a double and homer. Shortstop Billy Pineda doubled and singled, Roberts got two hits.

Big Spring 5, Brownwood 4

Pineda was the hero, getting two clutch hits.

With Big Spring trailing 1-0, Pineda, who had made four errors in the fifth inning, and got a good tongue lashing from his manager, hit a solo home run in the sixth to tie the contest.

Brownwood roared back with three runs in the top of the seventh, taking a 4-1 lead. But Big Spring answered by scoring four times in the bottom of the seventh. Pineda singled, driving in two runs, including the game-winning.

Roberts also drove in two runs with a single in the seventh. Pope and Burdette also singled in the rally. Pope picked up the win in relief of Mearns.

Big Spring 1, Corsicana 0

Broughton handcuffed Corsicana and Crittenden came through with the winning blow. The Kiwanis catcher blasted a solo homer in the bottom of the fourth to win the game. Crittenden also singled in the contest, as did Roberts and Horton.

Big Spring 6, Cleburne 4

Mearns started and Burdette finished on the mound as the Big Spring Kiwanis captured the state crown. Big Spring scored one run in the first and three runs in the third inning.

Cleburne's big inning came in the third, when it scored three runs. That's when Mearns was lifted in favor of Burdette.

In Big Spring's big third, Roberts, Pineda, Stone and Horton hit back-to-back singles. Horton also hit a solo homer in the fifth.



Here is a 1963 photo of the state champions. (Front row, left to right) Carey Banks, Raymond Hattenbach, R.J. Englert, Rod Roberts. (Middle row, left to right) Dean Gilstrap, Kirby Horton, Johnny Stone Jr., Billy Pineda, Junior Mendoza, Pat Armstrong. (Back

row, left to right) manager Johnny Stone Sr., Hank Pope, Eddie Crittenden, Ronnie Robey, Charles Burdette, Jerry Wilson, Gary Mearns, Larry Broughton, Bruce Bellamy, coach Max Roberts.

Marathon game goes two days

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — When a night of baseball begins on Friday and ends Saturday morning, the fans can be forgiven for heading for the parking lot before the last strike.

But despite a doubleheader between the Chicago White Sox and California Angels that got under way about 6 p.m. Friday and wrapped up just before 1 a.m. Saturday, about half the 43,461 fans Anaheim Stadium stuck it out till the end.

"They saw 20 innings of baseball, pretty good baseball, and both games were close," California manager Cookie Rojas said after the Angels split the marathon with Chicago.

"Even losing the second game, I didn't see anything to dislike," The Angels claimed the 10-inning

opener 6-5 and Chicago came with a 5-4 victory in the second game, which also went 10 innings.

Brian Downing's three-run homer for California, his 17th, in the eighth inning of the opener gave the Angels a 5-2 lead.

"When you get a three-run lead going into the ninth, you figure you're going to have a nice inning," Rojas said.

"But you also figure," he added, "that since it's a doubleheader, it's probably going to go extra innings."

That's exactly what happened. The White Sox tied the game with three runs in the ninth. Dave Gallagher hit a two-run single and Fred Manrique scored on a wild pitch.

After the White Sox rallied, Sher-

man Corbett came on to strike out Dan Pasqua and end the rally.

Jack Howell's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Angels the winning margin.

"Corbett did a good job, held them until we could score," Rojas said. "He was outstanding."

Chicago's Steve Lyons went 0-3 or 8 through 19 innings before doubling home the deciding run in the White Sox's 5-4 victory in the second game.

Gallagher, who had doubled with two out, scored on Lyons' hit down the right-field line.

"When you play a doubleheader and you count on going 18 innings, you don't expect to go extra innings in both games," Lyons said.

"It was a long night, especially

with the kind of night I had up to that point."

The Angels threatened in the bottom of the inning, on singles by Howell and Jim Eppard with one out. But Chicago reliever Bobby Thigpen got Darrell Miller and Devon White on fly balls to end the game.

Daryl Boston hit a solo homer, his 13th, for the White Sox in the second game.

The long night was the first extra-inning doubleheader in Angels' history, and the contests also drew a stadium record crowd for a doubleheader. The previous high was 41,723 for a twin bill against Minnesota 10 years earlier.

Becker whips favorite; hardcourt finals next

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top seed Boris Becker ended the surprising run of local hero Todd Witsken with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 semifinal victory Saturday at the \$415,000 U.S. Hardcourts tennis tournament.

Fifth-seeded John McEnroe and No. 15 Robert Seguso played later in the other afternoon semifinal.

Witsken, 24, thrilled the sellout Indianapolis Sports Center crowd during his first career meeting against the world's fifth-ranked player by rallying after a slow start.

The West German used his powerful serve to dominate the 28-minute first set, allowing Witsken just seven points in the first five games.

"After losing the first set he was very loose," Becker said. "That probably brought him

back in the match." Witsken, from nearby Carmel, Ind., shook off his early jitters and won the first game of the second set at love.

"Each game that I lost on my serve in the first set they were pretty close games, so I knew if I could get a little tougher and keep him off the net I could do all right," Witsken said.

He had two break points on Becker's next service game, but fell back to deuce as Becker served consecutive aces. The game went to deuce three more times before Witsken netted a forehand return and Becker tied the set 1-1.

Witsken, 24, began hitting the lines with accurate passing shots against a charging Becker for a crucial service break that gave him a 4-3 lead. He lost his serve again at 15.

Boz

Continued from page 1-B
sergeant. If we went out of line, he'd let you know about it."

Brown was named most outstanding back in the 1986 Orange Bowl, when Oklahoma defeated Penn State 25-10 for the national championship.

Of steroids, Brown said, "Maybe that stuff went on, but I never saw any of it."

Bosworth was suspended from the 1987 Orange Bowl because a drug test detected the presence of a steroid in his system. Bosworth said he took the steroid under a doctor's care and before the NCAA had ruled the drug illegal. But his teammates weren't as careful, he wrote.

"Steroids were about as common as Anacin in our lockerroom. I'd guess about half the guys on the team took them just to look good... and another 20 to 25 percent took them seriously to get strong and put on weight," Bosworth wrote.

He wrote Switzer visited his home "four or five" times, more than the NCAA-prescribed limit of three, "but then so did every other head coach who visited me."

Bosworth said of Switzer he "respected him for a lot of things" and also wrote that the coach "just turns his back" to what his players did off the field.

"He never wanted to know how it was that I was living in a nice \$500-a-month condo, watching a big-screen TV, driving a Jeep and a Corvette, and always operating with \$2,000 in my checking account," Bosworth wrote.

He said that, while under suspension for steroid use, "I flew down to the Orange Bowl after Christmas — Switzer took care of my ticket, but I still don't know how."

NCAA Legislative Services director Rick Evrad said the ticket would be a violation of NCAA rules. "A student-athlete who is ineligible to participate is not eligible to receive expenses incidental to getting to the event," Evrad said.

NCAA enforcement official Dan Beebe told the newspaper that school liability would be found upon "establishing a relationship between the institution and the individual (giver) to show they are some type of representative."

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ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block, foundations. For free estimates call Gilbert, 263 0053.

Dirt Contractor

728

TOP SOIL: fill dirt, caliche, septic systems level lots driveways. Call after 5:00 p.m. (915) 263 4619 Sam Froman, Dirt Contractor.

Fences

731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263 6517 anytime.

Home Improvement

738

C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is too small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263 0703.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267 5811 Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Lawn/Garden

742

SUNSHINE LAWN Service. Mow Edge Trim. Cheap! Call Scott, 267 1563.

Metal Building Sup.

743

METAL CARPORTS, metal roofs, metal buildings constructed. Reasonable rates. 267 2586, 393 5321.

CITY DELIVERY Move furniture or appliances. One item or complete household. Call 263 2225 or 267 9717.

Moving

746

CITY DELIVERY Move furniture or appliances. One item or complete household. Call 263 2225 or 267 9717.

Painting-Papering

749

S & P PAINTING Contracting. Commercial, Residential. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. (915) 263 7016.

HOUSE PAINTING and repairs. Interior and exterior, tape bedding. Joe Gomez, 267 7587, 267 7831.

Plumbing

755

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263 8552.

Rentals

761

RENT "N" OWN Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263 8636.

Roofing

767

ROOFING—SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267 1110, 267 4289.

It's Celebration Time At**SHROYER MOTOR CO.****OLDS-GMC-PONTIAC**

424 E. 3rd

263-7625

Come Help Us Celebrate Our**57th Year In Business****With Our 1988 Year-End****Close Out Sale**

AUG

7

1988

Help Wanted 270

COUNTER HELP Part time, variable hours. Cheerful outgoing people oriented. Send application to c/o Big Spring Herald Box 1209 A.

GOODYEAR HAS career opportunity for a Professional Automotive Technician. We offer excellent salary and commission program, excellent benefit package, excellent working conditions. Advanced technology training 2 to 3 years experience. Call Gaylor at 267-6337 for interview.

EARN THAT extra money. Make your time work for you. Show gifts and toys for America's #1 Christmas party plan. No investment. Free Training. Supplies and Prizes. Call Connie 263-2366 also booking parties.

WANT A FUN summer job? Sell Avon!! Earn up to \$500. Free training, insurance and more! For more information call Sue Ward 263-6695.

RN FOR 3 month assignment in Midland 211 or 117 shift. Must have hospital experience and CPR certification. Excellent salary plus bonus, help with living accommodations. Call collect (915) 699-7274.

HEAD BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in:
*Accounts Receivable
*Payroll
*Bookkeeping
*Computer exp. helpful
Send resume to:
C/O Big Spring Herald
Box 1208 A
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Help Wanted 270

WANTED TELEPHONE Sales people. Also needed, manager for phone room. Call 394-4901, 8:00 to 5:00.

APARTMENT MANAGER prefer 28 to 32, wife manager, husband maintenance. plumbing, carpentry, painting experience. Call 806-763-5611.

MANAGER WANTED Optical experience preferred, but will train right person. Apply in person Royal Optical, Big Spring Mall, 267-6722.

WANTED Secretary with excellent typing and calculator skills. Good telephone personality and problem solving ability. Send resume to Box 1911, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

NOW TAKING applications for evening shift only. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person, Gills Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

NEED DUMP truck drivers. Minimum 2 years experience. Apply Price Construction, Snyder Hwy.

FAMILY TO manage used furniture store and live in 3 bedroom house on premises. 267-8486.

Jobs Wanted 299

ATTENTION VETERANS of all Military branches. We need your experience. If you can complete 20 years military service by the time you are age 58 you may qualify. Get part of your benefits back in the Texas Army National Guard. Call 915-263-3567 or 915-263-6601.

CPA SEEKS predem work.

Call 267-6632; 1-697-6489.

ROBERT'S LAWN Service. Trees trimmed or removed. Trash hauled. Call anytime, 263-4088. Thanks Robert.

KENN CONSTRUCTION. Custom decks, remodeling, repairs and painting. Free estimates. 267-2296.

KEN'S INDEPENDENT Roofing. Pat ches, free estimates on all types of work. Responsible rates. Call 263-8680.

Jobs Wanted 299

QUALITY CONCRETE Work. Driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Reasonable rates. 8 years experience. Free estimates. 267-7659.

STAN'S LAWN Service. Mow, edge, trim, haul trash. Free estimate. Also serving surrounding areas. 267-5091.

DON'S DISCOUNT Lawn Service. Call 267-7249.

CALL C&C STEAM Cleaning. For all your oilfield cleaning needs. Trucks, Engines, Drilling Rigs, Tanks, Batteries, Pump Jacks. You name it. We clean it! Best Prices in West Texas. 24 hour service. All work guaranteed. Phone 267-7241, 267-7671, 267-3430.

EXPERIENCED (PREFER Male) nurse aide. Home or hospital. Possible live in. 267-8195.

Loans 325

CHILD CARE needed for 2 small children. My home. 3:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. Monday Thursday. 263-6769.

Child Care 375

SUNSHINE DAYCARE. 900 Goliad. Enrolling newborn, 12 years. Offers pre school classes and transportation. 263-1696.

SUNSHINE DAYCARE now enrolling for fall classes. Newborn age 12. Transportation. 263-1696.

GOLDEN RULE Day Care. 1200 Runnels. Low weekly rates, excellent care. 263-2976.

NEED RESPONSIBLE person to care for three children in my home. Five days a week. 267-9571.

HOMEMAKER with 4 year old would like to keep children. Hot meals, snacks. \$1.00 an hour. References supplied upon request. 267-1699.

Housecleaning 390

WILL CLEAN offices or houses. Occupied or vacant. Have references. Call 263-3219.

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x12'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915) 653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

HESSTON 1074 Swing arm swather and Gehl 1450 round bailer. 353-4860.

\$850 MOLINE WHELTEND tractor. butane system, runs good. 263-2382, 1001 West 4th.

WHEELS TIRES 18.4 16.1 75% rubber. \$450. 915-442-2404. Can be seen at Broughton Ford, Big Spring, Texas.

Farm Service 425

C. R. P. LAND

Custom mowing Haygrazer.

\$5.00 an acre

Call 806-872-3978

or 806-872-5247

Lamesa

Livestock For Sale 435

FRESH BABY Calves for sale. 267-7840.

Horses 445

FOR SALE 1/2 Appaloosa, 1/2 Arabian horse. 7 8 year old. Broken and very gentle. 267-3472.

Arts & Crafts 504

20% OFF FRAMED print in our window each week! Lay Away for Christmas. Lusk Paint and Frame Center, 1601 Scurry.

Arts & Crafts 504

I AM still selling Pretty Punch in my home, 311 Ramsey Street, Coahoma. Free designer patterns as long as supply lasts. Also have sweat shirts, all sizes, even XXX Large, pretty colors. Come out and compare prices! Call 394-4690. The Girl Next Door, Theresa.

Auctions 505

ALL TYPES of Auctions: Estate, farm, and liquidation. Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann TX 098 0088100 Judy Mann TX 098 008198.

CONSIGNMENT SALE every Thursday, 2000 West 4th!! Spring City Auction- We do all types of auctions!! Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759, 263-1831/ 263-0914.

WANTED ACTION Auction will begin holding auctions twice monthly (1st and 3rd Tuesday each month). We will buy 1 piece or a complete garage, shed or houseful. If you have something to sell call us we may be able to help. Address: North Lamesa Highway across from State Hospital, Eddie Mann, TXS 098 008188 Judy Mann, TXS 098 008189, 267-1551 267-8436.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC SHELTYE puppies for sale. \$150. Call 263-8015.

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chowies, Poodles, Toy Pekingeses, Pomeranians, Miniature Dachshunds, Beagles. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259, 263-1231.

PURE BRED Beagle puppies for sale. \$75. Call 1-354-2256 or 354-2307.

AKC REGISTERED Boston Terrier puppies. Call 915-756-2117.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered German Shepherd. Call Big Spring, 263-0175.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

FOR SALE: AKC Doberman Pinscher puppies. Call 267-9602 leave message.

FREE PUPPIES!! Will be medium size dogs. To good homes. 263-7208.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer for sale. Call 263-4480.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Lost- Pets 516

LOST- BROWN female Chihuahua with white markings. Answers to "Prissy". Vicinity Hamilton Parkway. 267-3338, 267-4013.

LOST! 7-31-88 on Bilger spayed female cat, black with gold (Tortie), wearing yellow collar with a green heart tag. "Missy" is partly deaf and brain damaged. Reward! Call 263-8507 anytime or 267-8170 after 5:00 p.m.

Sporting Goods 521

SET OF clubs, 1, 3, 5 woods; 3-9, pw irons, putter and bag. Aslo 1, 3, 4 Perimmon Wood. Call 267-3069 between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Hunting Leases 522

FOR LEASE: 134 acres CRP land for dove and quail season. Call 399-4510 after 6:00 p.m.

Musical Instruments 529

FOR SALE: Coronet and case. Call 263-3858.

ANTIQUE ORGAN for sale. Call after 3:00 p.m. 263-1400.

Appliances

OVER 75 USED from. Refrigerators, dryers, and washers. Furniture. 1008 E. White. KENAOI, \$199.95; white small upright fr. Furniture.

Household

MAPLE FOUR po bunk beds; brown room suite. Dukes.

STEREO CONSO stereo rec with turn and mattress.

SPRING C

COAHOMA - Near attractive brick fe huge master bath, system. Pretty yard and water well.

SAND SPRINGS - Heaton Rd. Nicely carpet, storm window with short payout.

EAST 13TH - Sma pyrrts on this attrac ONLY

DARE TO COMPAI price on this remode refrigerated air, p outstanding buy.

CENTRAL - Locati extras on E 12th.

30 ACRES - Paved water in area.

LOW EQUITY - Wa roofed, large kil garage.

KENTWOOD - 3 bd liv abas, ref, air, ferring.

ALBROOK - Spl: fm, den, patio, st lot, easily assum loan.

Walt Shaw

Mackie Hays

Janice Pitts

Larry Pick

Cornell St 31, ref.

Park Hill immacul new carpet, fence.

Great EXTER

1221 Coronado special 4 bdr, 3 bth, High Sunroom, br, 12'2

Indian Hills new liv Huge lot with ureal One of a kind 42

MID 1

Four bdr, 2 bth, 2

Perfect insu, 8 out

Pool, 3/2 E xcellen

Kentwood, 4 bdr, 2

Super spot, 711 Da

MID

Kentwood 3 1/2 Gr

Kentwood 4 1/2, 1p, at

Lease Purchase Ke

Special 4 1/2, 3 p, 10

Sunroom, br, 12'2

Assumable loan 3 1/2

Make offer to assum

\$5,000 down, brick o

Sparkling brick 3 1/2

STA

Foran Schools, 5 1/2

Near College Liv o

No approval, assum

Liv Den Dining 3 bd

Sale or Lease 3 1/2

College Park 3 1/2 br

Bargain brick 3 1/2, de

Spacious Victorian,

Assumable VA loan,

College Park 3 1/2 br

It's for you! Brick,

Must See 3 1/2, great

BAR

Bargain Buy Large 1

1 1/2 Family Home Ov

Low price for real 2

2 bdrn, liv den new

Owner Finance 3 1/2

Dream on 10 acs 3 1/2

Country Split Level

Ranchette 1000 sq ft

Reduced Brick 3 1/2, 2

Greenwood Barn, mo

5 Acs N 3 1/2, corral,

1800 Wason

North Service Cuhor

Howard House Hotel

1607 & 1604 Gregg

1900 Gregg

Miller A Duplex

Service Station

1601 E 3rd

Crestline Lots

118 Nolan

433 Val Verde

1 20 lot

3rd & 4th Lot

40 acs Chapparral Rd

35 acres Rae Rd

269 acs Midway

48.25 acs Ponderosa

1700 Main

Everything GOES! YEAR-END CLEARANCE

CHRYSLER LE BARON GTS

\$11,223 BASE PRICE*

- 1,000 FACTORY CASH BACK**

\$10,223 GOES!

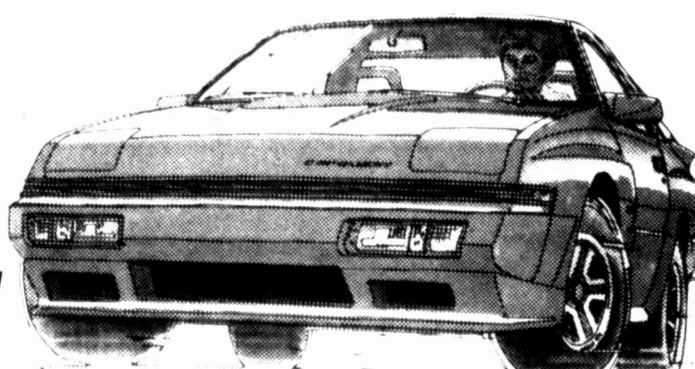


CONQUEST TS. IMPORTED FOR CHRYSLER.

\$18,923 BASE PRICE*

- 1,000 FACTORY CASH BACK**

\$17,923 GOES!

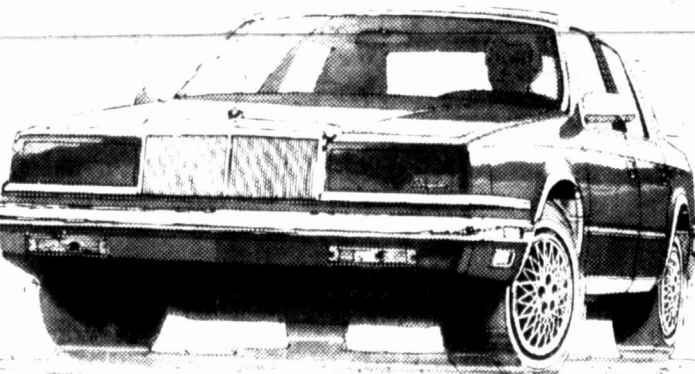


CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

\$17,896* BASE PRICE*

- 500 FACTORY CASH BACK**

CLEARANCE-PRICED TO SELL NOW!

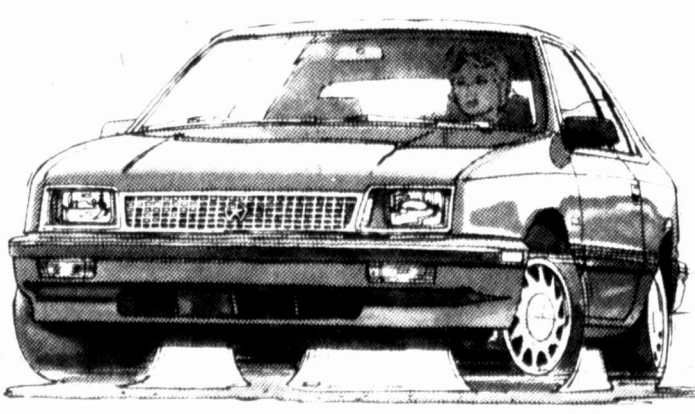


PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

\$8,395 BASE PRICE*

- 500 FACTORY CASH BACK**

\$7,895 GOES!



*Base sticker price. Title, taxes and destination charges extra. **Cash back for retail buyers on new 1988 dealer stock.

HURRY! BEFORE IT'S OVER!

Elmore-Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

YOU'LL PROBABLY PAY MORE IF YOU DON'T BUY FROM ELMORE

Sale Hours
8:30-8:00
or until last
customer served

502 FM 700 #1 Volume Dealer In West Texas 263-0265

CHRYSLER

Dodge

Plymouth

CHRYSLER MOTORS

IMPORTS

Dodge Trucks

Jeep

Service Hours:

Mon.-Fri.

8:00-6:00

Sat. 8-Noon

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS

801-B E. FM 700

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30 SAT. 10:00-12:00

263-8419

NEW LISTINGS

READY TO RELAX into 3 bds., 1 1/2 baths, cent. heat, fireplace, 403 Dallas \$30's. REST & MOVE in this beautiful maintained 3 Bd., CH/CA, FP, Kentwood sch. \$40's. LARGE & LOVELY 3 1/2 Brick in desirable area. Priced to sell! New CH/CA, \$50's. COUNTRY RAMBLER on 5 scenic acres with wood stove, fish pond, barn, corral. \$30's.

ESTABLISHED ELEGANCE

HUD HOMES SUPER SUMMER SELLOFF!

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Please contact a broker of your choice to inspect or bid on any of the properties listed.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales unless otherwise indicated.
- 5% down investors
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- All properties listed are subject to prior sale, withdrawal, or cancellation without notice.
- All sales must close within 45 days of contract acceptance.
- An earnest money deposit of \$500 is required with each offer to purchase.
- Bid opening results available the following day.

NATIONAL SALES WEEKEND OPEN HOUSE

AUGUST 13th and 14th

EXPIRATION DATE:

Monday, August 15th, 1988 4:45 P.M.

OPENING DATE:

Tuesday, August 16, 1988 10:00 A.M.

\$100 DOWN

\$100 DOWN

INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE

1312 DIXIE — BIG SPRING 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 1 carport* \$39,500 494-128460-203	1402 SYCAMORE — BIG SPRING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage \$19,000 494-124843-221	1050-1052 E. 12TH — COLORADO CITY DUPLEX 4 bedroom, 2 bath \$22,200 494-130091-203
4218 DIXON — BIG SPRING 3 bedroom, 1 bath \$19,900 494-157244-721	3507 IRVING — SNYDER 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage \$32,500 494-130729-703	1054-1056 E. 12TH — COLORADO CITY DUPLEX 4 bedroom, 2 bath \$21,050 494-130092-203
2612 LYNN — BIG SPRING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage \$48,000 494-120185-503	1046-1048 E. 12TH — COLORADO CITY DUPLEX 4 bedroom, 2 bath \$22,600 494-130090-203	806 N. 18TH — LAMESA 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport \$25,000 494-111835-203

INSURED FINANCING NOT AVAILABLE

	ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDR/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP	**FLOOD
BIG SPRING	1712 E. 15TH	494-108902-203	3/2/0	\$13,050		
	603 CAYLOR	494-121995-221	3/1/0	\$13,000	*	
	1502 S. CHEROKEE	494-130332-221	3/1/1 CP	\$11,900	*	
	2900 CHEROKEE	494-070641-203	3/1/1 CP	\$ 7,000	*	
	3700 CONNALLY	494-111968-221	3/1/1	\$17,650		
	1602 LARK	494-108010-221	2/1/1 CP	\$ 5,400	*	
	1704 MORRISON	494-116056-203	3/1½/1	\$26,000		
	1412 WOOD	494-121233-203	2/1/0	\$11,500	*	
SNYDER	410 29TH ST.	494-116461-203	3/1/1	\$11,500	*	
	2711 AVE. T	494-117416-203	2/1/0	\$16,100	*	
	312 35TH	494-114063-203	2/1/0	\$10,850	*	
COLORADO CITY	919 E. 15TH	494-057717-203	2/1/0	\$ 8,300	*	
	823 E. 10TH	494-118950-503	2/1/1 CP	\$13,000	*	
ROSCOE	506 ELM	494-121850-203	3/2/1 CP	\$ 8,600	*	
COAHOMA	500 N. 1ST ST.	494-120158-203	3/2/1	\$21,700	*	
HERMLEIGH	201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4/1/1 CP	\$14,200	*	

All properties not sold will be offered on an Extended Listing Period with special sales incentives in effect through August 25.

HUD

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD PRA 1388 TEXAS AVE/ST
MURKIN, TEXAS 79401-4892

The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
*LBP INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT
**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED

Office Hours 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM



Miscell.
MATCHING
colored. Ver
FOR SALE:
#2300 with
\$7,500. Call
19 FT. JOH
thru, king s
mattress, 5
reloader, sev
computer w
263-8222.
REFRIGER
(like new w
Call 267-4366
REDECORA
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267-2423.
Houses
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fireplace, bu
\$70's. 267-266
BY OWNER
Street, fence
\$12,000. Call
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'81 Toy
P-108
'83 Ford
P-103
33,000
'82 Jeep
4028-1
'82 Ford
Load

Miscellaneous 537

MATCHING SOFA and loveseat, multi-colored. Very nice. 263-2108.
FOR SALE: Trencher Ditch Witch model #2300 with 12" cutters good condition. \$7,500. Call 263-1805.

19 FT. JOHNSON inboard outdrive walk thru, king size waterbed with floatation mattress, 5 piece drum set, electric guitar, reloader, sewing machine with cabinet, TI computer with printer and all software. 263-8222.

REFRIGERATOR, HOT tub, player piano (like new with rollers) table and chairs. Call 267-4366.

REDECORATING: 2 custom made, fully lined draperies. 75" x 65" each. Lemon yellow. Make offer. 267-5937.

WE BUY good used tires! Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg.

HAMMOND PIPER Organ, \$100/ best offer. baby bed, mattress, accessories \$50; changing table, \$35; 19" color TV works good, \$50. 263-3635.

LIKE NEW apartment size Sears washer and dryer, wedding dress and veil, size 12-14, sealed in box; 1976 Sleek Craft Jet Boat, tunnel hull, 455 Olds 324 horse, new interior with trailer. Call 267-6723 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends.

STANTON NATIONAL Bank will take bids on following equipment: 300 AMP Airco MIG Welder, Air compressor, Speed air, Hoss field, #2 Metal bender, 5/8" drill bit, morse, taper, Mikita cutoff saw. Brilliant cutoff saw.

PURE CO. complete sales and service on all water softeners and reverse osmosis drinking water systems. Call 267-7660.

Want To Buy 545

WANT SMALL upright or chest freezer. Call 263-3858.

Telephone Service 549

NOTICE: J'Dean Communications and Com Shop of Big Spring has combine forces to give our customers faster and better service. For all your telephone needs call J'Dean Com Shop, 267-5478, 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, den, fireplace, built-ins, double garage. Low 70's. 267-2667, 4020 Vicky.

BY OWNER: two bedroom house, Lorilla Street, fenced yard, carport, storeroom. \$12,000. Call 267-4281; 263-6542.

SHAFFER

2000 Birdwell
MLS 263-8251
APPRAISALS

E. 15TH — 1 bd, brick, cent. heat & air, carport, extra nice. Priced to sell.

MORE THAN A CITY BLOCK — W/13,810 sq. ft. metal shop & fabrication space + 2,960 sq. ft. office & storage at a price you won't believe.

EAST 15TH — 3 bedroom, central heat, detached garage. Only \$17,500.

CONNALLY — 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, bit ins, gar, fence, corner, only \$18,500.

MAIN ST. — 3 bdrm brick, den, cent heat & air, dbl gar, with ext. sto bldg.

PARK ST. — 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 car gar, wash house, corner. \$35,000.

Residential & commercial lots.
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

Houses For Sale 601

PRIME COUNTRY neighborhood — right at city doorstep is proud of its appearance of nice homes, well kept, small acreage on quiet secluded street. Perfect setting for this immaculate, 3 bedroom brick. Circular drive, workshop, water well, satellite dish, country style kitchen. King size beds welcome. Super nice! \$40,000. Call Thurman, 263-8788, Vicki Walker, 263-6062 or McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

OWNER FINANCE four bedroom, two bath, offices, zoned commercial, \$39,500. 7 stall garage, \$19,500. 267-2222.

BY OWNER Over 2700 sq. ft. home, 1.53 acres. Forsan schools, fenced, trees, many extras. 263-8504.

HAVE BUYER! For 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with acreage. \$50,000 to \$60,000. Forsan or Coahoma Schools. Call Jean, 263-4900 ERA Realty, 267-8266.

SAND SPRINGS 3 bedroom, central heat, refrigerated air, shed, well, on 2 1/4 acre. 393-5936.

NOTHING DOWN. \$310 month, 14 years for deed. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, with fireplace. 267-8486; 263-7903.

NEW LISTING, 3 2 2 brick Coahoma School, 1 1/3 acre. Many extras. 267-1730.

1605 STATE. Owner financing. \$300 down, \$320 monthly. 683-3296.

HEAVENLY ACRES! In this garden of Eden, fruit trees and shrubs surrounding this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, country kitchen, large utility, built in stereo system, water well, satellite. Coahoma Schools. Great price! Call Marva Dean Willis at ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-8747.

OWNER FINANCE! Three bedroom, 1 bath, two car carport with five acres, fenced, suburban area. Low down payment! Call Marva Dean Willis at ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-8747.

VERY BEAUTIFUL decorated home, 3-3 with custom design kitchen with tile counter top and mirrored dining room, glass sliding doors that leads into a great backyard. All in the \$50's. ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8266 or Carla Bennett 263-4667.

DON'T MISS this one! Something all kids want and here is the answer to their prayers. 3 great bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 9.6 acres to run wild in, plus Forsan School District. All in the \$70's. Call ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

YOUR PLACE in the sun! Delightful Coronado Hills home featuring sparkling Dolphin pool and spa, well landscaped, sprinklered yard, 2 living areas, fireplace! Just listed! ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266 or Lila Estes, 267-6657.

REDUCED \$16,500!!! This immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath is well worth the money! Fresh carpet, new paint, new built in range and oven. Seller will pay your closing costs. As little as \$885 down and low, low monthly payments on new FHA loan! Just \$29,500!! ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266 or Lila Estes, 267-6657.

BY OWNER Sale or rent. Large 2 bedroom, dining room, ceiling fans, carpet. Small 2 bedroom. See to appreciate. 267-3905.

PARKHILL COTTAGE with charm and space! Tall pecan trees, shuttered windows, new carpet and paint! Just \$21,500!! ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266 or Lila Estes, 267-6657.

TWO COUNTRY Prairie home on acreage in Silver Heels. Satisfy your family with two living areas, formal dining, large country kitchen, fireplace, barns and corrals. Forsan school. Just \$81,000. ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8266 or Lila Estes 267-6657.

Houses For Sale 601

PARKHILL BY owner, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, store rooms, remodeled. Call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, remodeled bath, all new fixtures, extra clean. Call 267-4223 after 5:30.

OWNER FINANCE Just \$300 down and low monthly payments on this just listed 3 bedroom on corner lot! Won't last long!! ERA Reeder, Realtor 267-8266 or Lila Estes 267-6657.

NEW ON market Home in excellent condition for payments under \$400 a month. New carpet, linoleum, bathroom recently redecorated. A great buy at \$35,000. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency 263-8419 or home, 263-2329.

ALL REMODELED! Just move in and enjoy new central heat and air conditioning, new carpet, delightful wallpaper, butcher-block-counter tops. 2 or 3 bedrooms in Parkhill area! \$36,000. Owner /agent Lila Estes, 267-8266 or 267-6657.

MILLION DOLLAR View from covered patio of this new listing on Val Verde. Immaculate 3 2 2 lovely carpet and vinyl, walls are papered and pampered. Fromal dining and large closets. 8.66 acres. ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8266 or Lila Estes 267-6657.

PARKHILL COTTAGE with charm and space! Tall pecan trees, shuttered windows, new carpet and paint! Just \$21,500!! ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266 or Lila Estes, 267-6657.

THREE DUPLEXES, great location, excellent condition, 14th and Scurry. All or separate. (915)697-8166.

3229 AUBURN ASSUME low interest loan on this spacious, 4 bedroom home. \$26,000. Area One Realty, 267-8296.

1800 DUQUION NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, refrigerated air, central heat garage. Just reduced to \$29,900. Area One Realty, 267-8296.

FOR SALE: 3 houses for the price of 1! All furnished! Live rent free in 1, let 2 others make the payments. Good income. Asking \$10,000. Owner will carry papers with 10% down. Call 267-4629.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY! Four homes for the price of one! A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, and two 1 bedroom apartments. Plus a bonus 3 garages for cars or storage. All on 2 lots. Live in one and rent the others and make your house payments on your investment. Call Marva Dean Willis at ERA Reeder Realtors 267-8266 or 267-8747.

MAKE AN Offer! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on large corner lot, storm cellar, great chance for investing in real estate! Buy and then rent it out! Or own your own home for little money. Owner desperate! Call Marva Dean Willis at ERA Reeder Realtors 267-8266 or 267-8747.

Business Property 604

FOR SALE or Lease furnished business locations. For information call 267-7085.

Acreage For Sale 605

THREE ACRE tracts, corner of Elbow Road and Garden City Highway, low down, \$90 monthly. 1-512-994-1080.

ONE ACRE close in, paved road, water well, septic tank, electricity. \$6,500 cash. Check at Calvert's Liquor.

JUST ENOUGH! Almost 3 acres in Coahoma School District. Has trailer hook-up, septic tank, electricity, water well, good country location. Owner finance! Call Marva Dean Willis at ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-8747.

Acreage For Sale 605

160 ACRE FARM North East 1/4 Section 39 Blk 33 part of Ulmer Estate. Located 20 miles North West of Big Spring or 4 miles South West of Velmor. Call F. A. Ulmer, 817-997-2577.

Resort Property 608

NEW ORLEANS Garden District. Perfect for GOP Convention. Lux 1 bedroom efficiency, wetbar, sleeps 4. 8 13 20. 915-263-8729.

CEDAR COVE Development at Lake Spence. 1/2 acre lots, 4,000 and up. We finance. Phone for brochure. 915-362-6344 or 366-8425.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set up. Legal in all states. 267-5685.

DOUBLEDUP FOR Sale 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Only \$234 per month for 8 years. \$500 down, 8.50% A.P.R. Don't miss this special! Call now 694-6666.

\$99 DOWN on this 2 bedroom home in good condition. Only \$103 per month for 8 years at 9.50% A.P.R. Call 563-0543.

0.00% A.P.R. for 36 months on this beautiful 2 bedroom home. \$1,000 down, only \$177 per month. Call 563-5044.

\$256 PER MONTH. On this 3 bedroom, 2 bath like new. \$500 down, 8.50% A.P.R. 8 year term, includes delivery and setup. Call 699-5186.

14 x70 MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on 3/4 acre, \$15,500. new loan. 267-2196.

FOR SALE mobile home. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath with jacuzzi. All large rooms (carpet throughout) with screened porch on large rented lot. Appliances furnished. \$7,400. Call 267-2988 or 267-3918.

COAHOMA SCHOOL District. 2 mobile homes joined. 4 bedroom, 2 bath on approximate 1/2 acre. acres. Storage buildings, fenced backyard. \$18,000. Call 393-5380; 393-5521.

14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Lots of storage, storm windows, large kitchen, built in desk. Great for Tech Students. Can see in Lubbock. 915-644-3501.

Furnished Apartments 651

LARGE, CLEAN, attractive, 1 bedroom. Refrigerated air, king size bed, carpet. \$250. No bills paid. No pets. 1104 East 11th Place. 267-7628.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00. 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00. \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

LOW RATES. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1 1/2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

NICE A FRAME apartment, single. Storage, \$150 month.

RENTED

A-BOR SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust!"
110 E. 3rd 267-5360

Furnished Apartments 651

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 267-1666

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, utilities paid

Deposit and references required. Adults. No pets. 267-2272 or 510 Benton.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. FM 700 at Westover. 263-6091.

CORONADO HILLS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths

All electric kitchen, microwave, washer - dryer connections, attached carports, private patio. Courtyard, club room and pool. Serene & Secure. Comparable one bedroom available.

801 Marcy Manager #1
Phone 267-6500

Unfurnished Apartments 655

BARCELONA APARTMENTS we offer a 10% discount for Policemen and Senior Citizens. 538 Westover. 263-1252.

FRESHLY REMODELED perfect for single working person. Refrigerated air, nice appliances, near Downtown, off street parking. 263-2531; 263-0726.

VACANCIES ON 2 and 3 bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.

Furnished Houses 657

NICE AND Quiet, super clean, one bedroom, tub shower. No children or pets. \$160 month, \$50 deposit. Would do better for retire person. Inquire 802 Andree.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Water and sewer paid. 707 West 7th. 263-2591 or 267-7854.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

THREE BEDROOM furnished, fenced yard. Available the 15th. May be seen anytime. Rent \$300. Deposit \$150. 263-2876.

SUPER SPACIOUS! Super nice! 1 bedroom, \$225. Couple or single. No pets please. McDonald, 267-7653.

THREE BEDROOM, large bath, washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$200 month. Job also available with premises. 267-8486.

ONE BEDROOM house paneled, carpet, references, no children or pets. \$175 month, deposit \$100. Call (915)263-6271 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

CLEAN, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, 304 West 19th. \$200 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-1543.

SMALL HOUSE for rent partially furnished. Couple or single person. For more information call 263-0762.

TWO BEDROOM house. Furnished, remodeled, air condition. \$180. \$100. deposit. Call after 1:00 263-1954.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, large kitchen, washer /dryer connections, fenced. 2910 Cherokee. 263-2591; 267-8754.

TWO BEDROOM, \$185 month. References required. Call 398-5506 or 263-7161.

Perhaps you sang a lovely song,
or sat quietly in a chair;
Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers,
If so, we saw them there.
Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words
As any friend could say;
Perhaps you prepared some tasty food,
Or maybe furnished a car;
Perhaps you rendered a service unseen,
Near at hand or from afar;
Whatever you did to console the heart,
We thank you so much,
Whatever the part.

Shannon Godfrey,
Charles, Barbara, Ricky, John & Kim Godfrey
David & Ruth Doyle
Kelly Reitzer

ELMORE DODGE IS CROWDED WITH NEW DODGE CARS, VANS & TRUCKS DURING

CARJAM'88

UP TO \$1,000 CASH REBATE ON SELECTED CARS!!
AS LOW AS 6.8% FINANCING!

'88 Plymouth Sundance
Chrysler Special Purchase.
6 to choose from. Stk. #P-1093
Starting as low as **\$8,235**

'88 Chrysler Lebaron
Chrysler Special Purchase.
8 to choose from. Stk. #P-1085
Starting as low as **\$9,285**

'85 Dodge Charger
Auto, air, AM/FM **\$3,988**

'84 Chevy Cavalier Station Wagon
Auto, air. **\$3,988**

'85 Toyota Tercel
Auto, air, clean. **\$4,988**

'84 Nissan Pulsar
Runs good. Good buy. **\$3,988**

'86 Chevy Spectrum
4-dr. Auto, air. **\$5,988**

'84 Nissan Pickup
Camper cover. **\$3,488**

'85 Dodge D-50
AM/FM, 26,000 miles. **\$4,488**

'86 1/2 Nissan Pickup
Low mileage. **\$5,988**

'85 Ford Bronco II
Auto, air, clean. **\$8,488**

'82 Jeep J-10 Pickup
4x4 Roll bar, sharp. **\$4,988**

'85 Chevy Blazer Tahoe
Auto, air, 4x4. **Must See**

'85 Ford E-150 Conv. Van
Loaded, dual air. **Save Save**

INVENTORY IS UP! PRICES ARE DOWN! OUR OVERSTOCKED PROBLEM IS YOUR NEW CAR BUDGET SOLUTION! ELMORE — WEST TEXAS' LARGEST VOLUMN DODGE DEALER — WORTH THE TRIP FROM ANYWHERE!

Unfurnished Houses 659

CLEAN, ONE bedroom, good location. No bills. \$100 deposit. \$150 month. References: 267 1857 or 263 7161.

THREE BEDROOM duplex, one bath. Carpet, stove and refrigerator, back fence. 2600 Albrook, 263 4593.

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, paneled, carport, storage house. \$175 month or rent to buy. \$100 deposit. Call 263 1104.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the convenience of apartment living. Two and three bedroom from \$275. Call 263 2703.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/month.

Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yards.

Monday-Friday 8:30-6:00

Saturday 10:00-6:00

Sunday 1:00-6:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, newly decorated, appliances \$375 plus deposit. No pets. 267 2070.

HAMILTON, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, garage. \$325 month, \$125 deposit. Call 263 5000.

CLEAN TWO bedroom, range, refrigerator, carpet, garage, good neighborhood. \$250 with \$150 deposit. Call 263 4671.

EXTRA BIG, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage, walk to schools. \$390 month, 267 4038.

NICE 3 1/2, carpeted, refrigerated air, heat, ceiling fans, stove. 2402 Alabama. 263 8423, 263 3772.

THREE, TWO, and one bedroom houses for rent. Clean, carpeted. Call 267 5325.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpet, range, fenced yard, garage, Wesson Road addition. \$350 month plus deposit. 267 2810.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath with stove and refrigerator. 605 East 15th. \$140.00 monthly. \$60.00 deposit. HUD Approved. 267 2112 or 263 4777.

FOR RENT two bedroom houses. Partially furnished. Call 263 4932 or 263 4410.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath with stove and refrigerator. New carpet. 707 East 15th. \$250 month \$60.00 deposit. HUD approved. 267 2112 or 263 4777.

KENTWOOD LEASE 3 2, central air and heat, carpeted. \$475, \$250 deposit. 267 5325.

ONE BEDROOM, new carpet, \$185, 263 1950 or 915 697 8166.

2513 CHANUTE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, appliances, carpet, fence. \$335 plus deposit. 267 6775.

TWO BEDROOM, 1410 Park, \$220, two bedroom, 3006 Cherokee, \$160, three room, 502 Goliad, water paid. \$135, 267 7380.

RENT OR SELL, clean 2 bedroom near college. Freshly painted, carpet, stove, washer/dryer connections. Garage, fence. \$100 deposit. \$275, 263 6188.

TWO BEDROOM, one remodeled bath, large fenced yard, storage house. \$250 month plus deposit. 107 Washington, Call 267 1910.

TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpet, no children or pets. References. Call 267 6417 before 7:00 p.m.

Roommate Wanted 676

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female. Must be neat and clean, have good, dependable job. Non smoker. Call 267 5272.

Business Buildings 678

CONCRETE STEEL Building, 36' loading dock, 4,000 sq. ft. Call 263 3117 or 267 5367, Jimmy Bailey.

TWO SEPARATE office buildings for lease. 618 Gregg, Each with receptionist area and separate offices, breakroom, library. Lease negotiable. 267 7449.

FOR LEASE, nice building with 4,000 square feet. Divided into 3,200 square foot office space, 3,200 warehouse with loading dock. Paved, fenced area, electronic security door. Only \$1,200 month. Call 1 695 0570.

FOR LEASE, car lot, 706 East 4th. \$125 month plus deposit. Call 263 5000.

OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthing, 267 1122.

FOR RENT, Crane Boat Marine Building, 1300 East 4th. Unit Call Dr. Bill Crane for appointment, 263 3182.

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent or lease. Approximately 20 x 35. Located State and Ridgeway. Suitable for office, business, beauty shop, etc. 263 2189.

FOR RENT 2100 square feet, 2 offices and shop. Security fenced area. East of Cosden on 120. 267 2586.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent, one, two or three room suites. Prices reasonable. Call 263 1278.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR RENT, Furnished 2 bedroom trailer. Water furnished deposit. Reno Trailer Park. 267 7180.

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home. Water and gas paid. Call 267 1867.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

CALLED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, Tuesday, August 9th, 7:30 p.m. Work in FC degree. 2101 Lancaster, Carl Condray W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

POSTED NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH

SOUTHEAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

LOVE IS waiting for your infant. Loving couple unable to have a child years for a newborn of their own. All we need to make our home complete is a very special baby. Father and full-time mother promise time, love, dedication, and security. Strictly legal and confidential. Expenses paid. Please call Hope and Peter collect anytime. (212)749 8396.

Personal 692

ADOPTION. HAPPILY married couple (Dr. and wife) want to share their love with an infant. We can give a child a beautiful home and chance to have the best things in life. Please call collect evenings 203 762 2288.

ADOPTION. DESPERATE for baby or two. No children of our own, but lots of love, a happy home and all the best things in life to share. Expenses paid. Confidential. Please call collect after 7:00 p.m. evenings and weekends. (212) 826 3119.

ADOPTION. Early thirties, happily married, professional couple with much love and security to give, wishes to adopt infant. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect evenings/weekends. (203)322 5394.

TEACHER/ATTORNEY. Wish to adopt. Happily married, loving couple with puppy and wonderful home on rolling acre of grounds unable to have a child long for newborn. We can give your child a full time mother, finest education and most important lots of love. Expenses paid; legal and confidential. Help make our dream come true. Please call Ann and Brian, collect after 11:30 a.m. (215)836 1528.

LOVE and Security for your baby. ADOPT. Professional, loving, couple, wants to share their lives with a precious baby. A happy family, large home with acres of yard to play in, and the finest education assured. Father and full-time mother will give lots of dedication, love and fulfillment. Expenses paid. Legal/Confidential. Please call collect. 201 328 8949.

Too Late To Classify 800

FOR SALE. Gemeinhardt M2 Flute. Call 267 7223.

LARGE LOT fenced, large trees, all hook up. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park. 393 5948.

ONE JERSEY cow and calf for sale. Call 267 7840.

ONE BEDROOM, all carpeted. Bills paid. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 1803 Lancaster. 267 2900 or 263 4139.

AM INTERESTED in watching you're home, while you travel/vacation. References. Mrs. Gordon, call after 5:00 267 7122.

NAME YOUR terms! Will trade anything of value or owner finance. 2 bedrooms, storm windows/doors, aluminum siding, garage, storage on Southeast. \$375 8229 or 263 6128.

FOR SALE. 1986 GMC Suburban. Clean! Sharp! One owner! See at 900 Main or call days. 267 5504; nights. 263 4640.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines. \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2A. Call Elizabeth for more details today!!

PUBLIC NOTICE

1988 Property Tax Rates in Coahoma Independent School District

This notice concerns 1988 property tax rates for Coahoma ISD. 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. Compare it to the tax rate the taxing unit proposes for this year. 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: \$2,351,906

Last year's operating taxes: \$717,530

Last year's total taxes: \$3,069,436

Last year's tax base: \$199,313,998

Last year's total tax rate: \$1.54/\$100

This year's effective tax rate: \$3,024,436

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors): \$197,114,788

This year's adjusted tax rate (after subtracting taxes on new property): \$1.5344/\$100

This year's effective tax rate: \$1.5804/\$100

Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings: \$2,306,906

This year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits): \$197,114,788

This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property): \$1,1703/\$100

This year's effective operating rate: \$1.6263/\$100

This year's maximum operating rate: \$1.6263/\$100

This year's debt rate: \$1.6263/\$100

This year's rollback rate: \$1.6263/\$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 Maintenance & Operating Interest & Sinking Balance 0

SCHEDULE B. 1988 Debt Service

The 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 Contract Payment Interest to be Paid Other Amounts to be Paid Total Payment

1988 Bond Obligation \$410,000 293,750 1,500 Bond Fees 705,250 \$705,250

Total required for 1988 debt service: 705,250

Amount of any payment from funds listed in Schedule A: 0

Excess collections last year: 0

Total to be paid from taxes in 1988: 705,250

Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 97% of its taxes in 1988: 21,812

Total Debt Service Levy: 727,062

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Coahoma ISD Tax Office.

Name of person preparing this notice: Myrtle Burns

Title: Tax Assessor/Collector

Date prepared: 8-18-88

PUBLIC NOTICE

1988 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

This notice concerns 1988 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. Compare it to the tax rate the taxing unit proposes for this year. 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: \$5,350,418

Last year's operating taxes: \$450,887

Last year's total taxes: \$5,801,305

Last year's tax base: \$384,809,058

Last year's total tax rate: \$1.9920/\$100

THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE: \$5,801,305

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors): \$597,197,422

This year's adjusted tax rate (after subtracting taxes on new property): \$1.9714/\$100

This year's effective tax rate: \$1.0005/\$100

Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings: \$5,350,418

This year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits): \$597,197,422

This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property): \$1.9875/\$100

This year's effective operating rate: \$1.0764/\$100

This year's debt rate: \$1.0440/\$100

This year's rollback rate: \$1.0440/\$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 Local Maintenance Debt Service Balance \$1,139,792.00 \$ 0

SCHEDULE B. 1988 Debt Service

The 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 Contract Payment Interest to be Paid Other Amounts to be Paid Total Payment

1984 Series \$260,000.00 \$23,825.00 \$300.00 \$283,925.00

1985 Series \$110,000.00 \$19,443.00 \$250.00 \$129,693.00

1986 Series \$20,000.00 \$2,437.00 \$ 50.00 \$22,487.00

1987 Series \$20,000.00 \$2,800.00 \$150.00 \$22,950.00

Total required for 1988 debt service: \$479,005.00

Amount of any payment from funds listed in Schedule A: \$ 0

Excess collections last year: \$ 0

Total to be paid from taxes in 1987: \$479,005.00

Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 96% of its taxes in 1988: \$43,225.00

Total Debt Service Levy: \$522,230.00

Ford Farris

President, Board of Trustees

Big Spring Independent School District

4852 August 7 & 10, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

Absentee voting will open on July 25, 1988 at the Martin County Courthouse and will close on August 8th, 1988 for the election of the Board of Directors for Martin County Underground Water Conservation District in Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4, to be held on the 13th day of August, 1988.

4849 August 4, 5 & 7, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: E. JERRY STOEHR, DEFENDANT IN THE HEREINAFTER STYLED AND NUMBERED CAUSE:

You are commanded to appear and answer the Plaintiff's petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, that day being the 30 day of August, 1988, in the District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the County Courthouse in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. The case is number 3113, styled MARK M. REYNOLDS VS. E. JERRY STOEHR, in which Mark M. Reynolds, a partnership, is Plaintiff, and E. Jerry Stoehr is Defendant, and the petition was filed on the 19 day of July, 1988. The nature of the suit is as follows: Suit for recovery of operating expenses under a Joint Operating Agreement governing operation of an oil and gas lease known as the "Big Spring-Frazier Lease," from the City of Big Spring, as Lessor, to Mark M. Reynolds, Inc., as Lessee, dated November 24, 1981 and recorded in Vol. 517, page 649, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, including any and all amendments, extensions and/or renewals thereof, as reflected of record by the Records of Howard County, Texas (if any), covering the following described land in Howard County, Texas: The case is number 3113, styled ALL depths and strata covered by such lease (if such lease covers less than all depths and strata) in a tract of land in NW/4 Section 3, Block 33, T-1S, T-4P R/2 Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, containing 40 acres, more or less, and described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a point, the common corner of Sections 3 and 4, Block 33, T-1S, T-4P R/2 Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, for the NW corner of this tract;

THENCE S. 14° 38' E. with the East line of said Section 4, and West line of said Section 3, 903.73 feet to a point for the SW corner of this tract;

THENCE N. 75° 13' 50" E. 1098.9 feet to a point for the SE corner of this tract;

THENCE N. 14° 38' W. 903.73 feet to a point in the North line of Section 3 for the NE corner of this tract;

THENCE S. 75° 13' 50" W. 1098.9 feet to the place of BEGINNING;

and for foreclosure of an operator's lien on all oil and gas leasehold interest of Defendant, which is alleged in such petition to be a 1/25th interest in the working interest under such lease, together with the same interest in all leasehold equipment and personal property located on such land and used in development and operation thereof for oil and/or gas purposes, and all oil in the tanks on said land produced under such lease and all proceeds from the sale of oil and/or gas belonging to the Defendant held by any purchaser of production.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF COURT on the 19 day of July, 1988.

GLENDIA BRASEL, District Clerk of Howard County, Texas.

By: Colleen Barton, Deputy

4819 July 24 & 31 and August 7 & 14, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

1988 Property Tax Rates in Coahoma Independent School District

This notice concerns 1988 property tax rates for Coahoma ISD. 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. Compare it to the tax rate the taxing unit proposes for this year. 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: \$2,351,906

Last year's operating taxes: \$717,530

Last year's total taxes: \$3,069,436

Last year's tax base: \$199,313,998

Last year's total tax rate: \$1.54/\$100

This year's effective tax rate: \$3,024,436

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors): \$197,114,788

This year's adjusted tax rate (after subtracting taxes on new property): \$1.5344/\$100

This year's effective tax rate: \$1.5804/\$100

Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings: \$2,306,906

This year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits): \$197,114,788

This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property): \$1,1703/\$100

This year's effective operating rate: \$1.6263/\$100

This year's maximum operating rate: \$1.6263/\$100

This year's debt rate: \$1.6263/\$100

This year's rollback rate: \$1.6263/\$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 Maintenance & Operating Interest & Sinking Balance 0

SCHEDULE B. 1988 Debt Service

The 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 Contract Payment Interest to be Paid Other Amounts to be Paid Total Payment

Teen Pregnancy

★ SUSAN ★

A pregnancy can be a wonderful experience — unless you're hardly more than a child yourself facing the responsibility of another's fate.

Susan, now 20, was confronted with that situation nearly four years ago when she became pregnant at the age of 15. She gave birth to a baby girl Jan. 24, 1985 — one day before her 16th birthday.

Susan — whose real name is not being used — said that she was made aware of her options at Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc.: Abort the pregnancy, keep the child or place it for adoption.

Facing those choices, she decided to put her baby up for adoption.

Susan had been dating and intimate with a man six years older than her. Although both were aware of the possible consequences of their sexual activity, neither used any form of birth control.

"I didn't think I needed it. I didn't think about getting pregnant. I was immature at the time," Susan said.

Although she wanted her baby, Susan's mother convinced her to give it up. Susan said she knows her baby is better off with parents who want her and who can offer her love as well as a stable home life.

The father didn't want to get married, she said, and Susan rejected the choice of an abortion.

"I couldn't have an abortion. In my mind it's wrong to kill a baby," she said.

The teen-ager knew about adoption firsthand.

Her natural mother gave her up for adoption and although Susan believes her mother "did the right thing," by giving her up, she hopes to meet her natural mother to find out why.

"I want to find her. I want to ask her why she gave me up," Susan said.

"I have a feeling she was a pregnant, unw-

ed teenager," she added.

Susan moved to a private home in Midland that houses unwed mothers, because of her mother's apprehensions. "She (Susan's mother) was afraid people would know. She didn't want to be embarrassed," Susan said.

Although her mother wasn't supportive, Susan's father was. "My dad was more supportive. He visited at the home."

Her father and boyfriend were at the hospital while Susan was in labor. After the baby was delivered by caesarean section Susan was allowed to hold her, and gave her baby a name.

The baby's adoptive parents have changed the baby's name and Susan has had no contact with her daughter or the baby's new family, except for a few letters and a picture of the baby when she was three months old.

"I hope someday to see her again, to see what she looks like and to see who she favors — me or her daddy."

Susan, who continues to live with her parents, said that even though she quit school in the 10th grade because she was pregnant, she is working toward her G.E.D. and is employed.

She began using birth control after the baby's birth, but said she hopes to eventually marry and have at least two children — but she "definitely" wants to be married before that happens.

Susan has learned from her experience and advises teen-agers who are having sex to "always be careful. It's best to wait to have sex — but if you don't wait — make sure you use some form of birth control and make sure he does too."

She said parents and schools need to educate children about sex and birth control methods.

"My mom never told me anything — I had to learn the hard way."

★ DONNA ★

Two years have past since Donna, 17, had an abortion — an experience she's never forgotten.

It was not her first choice in dealing with her unexpected pregnancy at the age of 15, but — "My dad gave me no option. He said to have an abortion."

Her boyfriend, Steve, her first and only sex partner, was 19 at the time. They had been dating for nine months when she became pregnant. Neither had used any form of birth control.

Steve had moved away from Big Spring at the time to look for work. When Donna — whose real name is not being used — told him she was pregnant he suggested she tell her mother when he realized she needed support.

She left home for two months to spend time with a friend and to think when she first became aware of the pregnancy. Donna's mother told her father of the pregnancy while she was away from home.

"I was ashamed. I felt like my father was ashamed, too."

Donna's mother was supportive of her daughter. "She was real understanding," Donna said.

Donna made an appointment to have an abortion at a clinic in Odessa, but admits she was scared awaiting the procedure. "A lady across the hall was screaming. . . . I wanted to get dressed and leave."

Although she was given medication to help her relax, she remained awake and was not given a pain killer.

"The abortion was painful — physically and mentally," she said.

Although the procedure took only 10 minutes she said, "it seemed like a lifetime. It was horrible."

After recovering for a while, she returned home with her mother, rested over the weekend and returned to school on Monday.

She told her close friends about the abor-

tion. "They don't hold anything against me. My friends have had abortions too."

Donna said it's wise not to be so careless because, "It can happen to anybody."

Donna and Steve have both been through difficult emotional times since the abortion. She said her love for Steve made the abortion so difficult: "It was our baby."

"I still think about it and wonder why we weren't smart enough to use birth control," she said.

And, although she now practices birth control, she thinks about the possibility of becoming pregnant once more.

"If I got pregnant again I'd have the baby — because I'm older and more mature."

Although Donna and Steve plan to get married someday, she wants to finish high school and go to college.

She said students are taught about sex in school — but not how to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

"High schools should teach precautions or at least have an assembly once a year to inform teen-agers of birth control."

She said she has learned from her experience and would like to help other teen-agers.

Donna's mother holds herself partially responsible for her daughter's pregnancy because she had never discussed sex or birth control with her. "I kept telling myself 'I've got to talk to her about birth control.' I just never did."

Her daughter said that she and her mother had drifted apart after her parents divorced — until the pregnancy, when Donna needed her support.

"I never felt ashamed. I felt sorry for her and hated for her to have to go through an abortion," her mother said.

She said her advice to parents is "just keep in touch — stay in tune with your child. Talk to her — don't just be a parent — be a friend."

★ BONNIE ★

Bonnie Lopez gave birth to her son, Ernest Marcy Lopez Garcia III, 5½ months ago.

Neither she, nor the baby's father Ernie used birth control to prevent a pregnancy. Both are 16.

Suspecting that she was pregnant, she visited Planned Parenthood for confirmation. She continued to attend her high school classes, she said, because she considers her education important.

Bonnie said her friends and family were very supportive, especially her mother, Geraldine, and Ernie's parents, Ernest and Hope Garcia. All have provided both emotional and financial support.

"I couldn't have done it without them."

Bonnie had an uncomplicated pregnancy, and an easy labor and delivery. Geraldine was in the delivery room when her grandson was born.

"The first thing she said was 'Bonnie, he's so beautiful.'"

Facing the pregnancy initially was a struggle. "I was scared when I found out I was pregnant. I wanted to have an abortion. Then I thought about the sin I would be committing and I couldn't do it."

The idea of giving her baby up for adoption never crossed her mind. "There's no way I could give him up for adoption," she said.

"I wanted him — my own baby — I couldn't give him up."

When Bonnie decided to have the baby, Geraldine, Ernie, Ernest and Hope supported her decision.

Bonnie has learned to be a mother at a young age and knows the drawbacks firsthand. "It's rough cause you don't get to go out as much — but when I think about it I've got the best thing in my life. He just came along a little early."

"I get impatient at times, but I know I have to help him."

Bonnie says her situation is unique because not every parent is willing or able to help their teen-ager through a pregnancy and help raise a baby.

She said she now realizes that it is better to either wait to become sexually active or practice birth control, "so your parents won't be so burdened and to provide more

BONNIE page 5-C



Stories by Lynn Hayes

Prisoners of smoking can't break chains of addiction

DEAR ABBY: For years I've been wanting to write to you every time I see your callous answers concerning smoking. I always calmed myself down with the knowledge that you probably never have smoked, so you can't know what it's like.

How I wish there were clinics for smokers, paid for by insurance, like there are for alcoholics and drug addicts, but there aren't any! There's a stop-smoking program here, located in a Catholic hospital, run by a nun who has never smoked in her life who can't possibly relate to the problem faced by smokers who really want to quit. I have tried everything, and it's been one big disappointment after another.

Abby, I hope you will quit beating

Dear Abby



A "CHAINED" CHAIN-SMOKER
DEAR CHAINED: I will. Here it is:

CHAINS OF ADDICTION
I feel very angry when I read articles in the newspaper regarding tobacco companies with lawsuits pending that say an individual smokes because he or she wants to, and therefore their company is not liable for a smoker's death. They are disregarding the fact that nicotine is a highly addictive substance, much like heroin, and that is not a matter of will power or "choosing" to smoke.

Once health is affected, smoking is a cross to bear and causes much suffering and anxiety. Smoking is continued despite good intentions or wishes for a healthier existence, because it is so highly addictive. Many times have I cried out in the night to a God that I much believe in to make whatever changes are necessary inside of me to let go of this destructive habit.

I have tried a non-smoking clinic, psychiatry, addiction counseling, hypnosis, staples in my ear, Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) groups, along with countless attempts at quitting on my own. I moved to a community 10 miles from the nearest store and walked this distance to have a smoke. I have had to give up relationships, desired living space and job opportunities because of this habit. My repeated "failures" have left me with a belief that I do not have the

power to change. I need help and no longer know what to do about this situation. I feel angry, fearful and hopeless. I am afraid because I need an inhaler to breathe and have a long-standing cough. To all young people who are thinking of or just starting to smoke — don't. Denial and rationalization go a long way to paving the road to self-destruction.

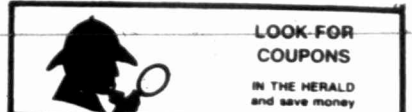
PATRICIA VALORE

DEAR PATRICIA AND CHAINED: I have never smoked, but, believe me, I feel your pain. But you are "powerless to change" only if you believe you are.

Some suggestions: Contact your local chapter of the American Cancer Society or the American Lung Association. The Seventh-

Day Adventists also offer an excellent program to anyone who's serious about quitting the tobacco habit. Help is available, and it's usually free. Go for it and good luck.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.



American diet may be enemy

Focus on family



By **NAOMI HUNT**
Extension agent

The typical American diet — heavy on fatty and fried foods and light on fruits, vegetables and grains — may be our worst enemy.

A high-fat diet is associated with a high risk of heart disease. There's also some evidence that it increases the risk of certain cancers.

Fat is also a health risk just because it's fattening. A single gram of fat at nine calories, contains more than twice the amount found in a gram of protein or carbohydrate, which is 4 calories. Being overweight puts us at risk for high blood pressure and diabetes as well as heart disease.

However, fat isn't all bad. It helps us absorb certain vitamins, keeps our skin from drying and flaking and helps maintain cell membranes.

But it doesn't take a lot of fat to accomplish all these good things. A single tablespoon of polyunsaturated vegetable oil in foods each day will do!

Right now Americans consume about 40 percent of their daily calories in fat. National Health Organization recommends that we try to cut these calories to 30 percent or less.

Fish is a low-fat food — but not if you buy the deep-fried kind found in the supermarket freezer. Fat supplies half the calories in most frozen deep-fried fish.

Confused about which fats to eat and which to avoid if you're trying to lower your cholesterol level? Here's a guide:

Eat good fats such as olive oil and peanut oil. Heart rates are very low in countries where people cook with these monounsaturated oils. Research studies have shown that olive oil helps reduce blood cholesterol levels.

Or use other vegetable oils. These include cottonseed, safflower, corn, soybean and sunflower oils. They are known as polyunsaturated and will also help reduce blood cholesterol levels.

The kinds of fat you want to avoid come from animal products. Meat and poultry, for example, are very nutritious foods, but eat the lean, not the fat. Trim all visible fat from meat and poultry and buy cuts that are labeled as lean. Also choose low-fat dairy products.

Also avoid coconut and palm oils. They're not the same as other vegetable oils because they are saturated and can raise blood cholesterol levels. These fats are typically found in commercially packaged cookies and cakes and in some imitation dairy products. So read the labels carefully.

The body produces about 80 percent of the total cholesterol found in the blood and tissues. The other 20 percent is furnished by dietary sources. The amount of saturated fat and cholesterol in the diet determine how much cholesterol is in the bloodstream.



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Weddings

Stevenson-Crenwelge

Tonya Lyn Stevenson and Lt. Bret Anthony Crenwelge exchanged wedding vows Aug. 6, 1988 in a double-ring Mass at a 1 p.m. ceremony at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with Rev. Peter Voelker, C.S.S.R., bridegroom's uncle, Fabens, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Moore III, Big Spring, and Gary Stevenson, Dallas.

Bridegroom's parents are Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Joe E. Crenwelge, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with flowers in the bride's chosen colors of dusty rose and Air Force blue. The bridal aisle was marked with candelabra holding dusty rose tapers decorated with fern.

Organist was Julie Shirey. Vocalists Lt. Bill DeMaso, Bentwaters AFB, England, and Lt. Henry Polczer, Vance AFB, Okla., sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Irish Blessing." DeMaso also sang "The Lord's Prayer." Brenda Shirey sang "In This Very Room," during communion.

The bride was given in marriage by her two dads. She wore a sheath gown of white satin with Alencon beaded and sequined lace. The elongated basque waist featured a Sabrina neckline with pearls and sequins. The Renaissance sleeves were decorated with hand-beaded Alencon lace. The deep V-shaped open back was highlighted with a candybox bow at the waistline. The skirt was trimmed with Alencon lace and featured a hand-beaded lace cut-out cathedral-length train. The bride wore a pearl-wrapped headband, accented with cascading sprays of flowers and filament.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white sweetheart roses, dendrobium orchids and fragrant carnations, accented with baby's breath and tied with satin and lace streamers.

Maid of honor was Brenda Shirey, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Stefanie Stevenson, bride's sister, Denise Crenwelge, bridegroom's sister, both of Big Spring; Liesl Stratton, Edmond, Okla.; and Cristi Hicks, Sweetwater.

Junior bridesmaid was Shelby Gray, bride's cousin, Sweetwater.

Flower girl was Carrie Stevenson, bride's cousin, Bovina.

Best man was Lt. Dan Hawkins, Eilson AFB, Alaska.

Groomsmen were Captain Kevin Crenwelge, Dyess AFB, Abilene; Major Wayne Crenwelge, Rhein Mein AFB, Germany, both bridegroom's brothers; Lt. James Cashwin, Hanscom AFB, Boston, Mass.; and Lt. Shane Metcalf, Shaw AFB, S.C.

Saberbearers were Lt. Tom Tran, Lt. Chuck Topilar, Lt. Tim Golden, Lt. Mark Lyons, Lt. Mike Russell and Lt. Sean Kavanagh.

Ushers were David Moore, Scott



MRS. BRET CRENWELGE
Formerly Tonya Stevenson

Griffin, Louis Dorton, Billy Thompson, all of Big Spring; Troy Duecker, Fredericksburg; and John Thorton, Spokane, Wash.

Ringbearer was Jacob Holloway, bride's cousin, Fredericksburg.

Altar boys were James and David Geraets, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception and dance was hosted at the Big Spring Country Club. The bride's table, draped with a white linen and lace cloth, featured a white three-tiered traditional wedding cake. Each tier was adorned with dusty rose-colored roses. The cake was topped with a Precious Moments music box, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," featuring a bride and bridegroom. And was decorated with an arrangement of white agapanthus alstroemeria lilies in shades of dusty rose. Queen Anne's lace and English ivy filled an antique silver wine cooler served as the centerpiece.

The bridegroom's table, draped with white linen, featured a horseshoe-shaped German chocolate cake. A silk arrangement of dusty rose-colored lilies and miniature orchids accented with blueberry stems filled a contemporary vase in Air Force blue served as the centerpiece.

Guest tables were draped with lace-trimmed pink cloths. Ceramic white cowboy boots filled with alstroemeria lilies and English ivy served as centerpieces.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School, and is attending the School of Allied Health at Texas Tech University, majoring in occupational therapy.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School, and graduated in 1987 from the Air Force Academy with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He is a pilot in the United States Air Force, flying C-130s at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Abilene.

Kennedy-Newsom

Regina Lynne Kennedy, HC 76 Box 303, and Jimmy Lee Newsom, 2609 Wasson Rd., exchanged wedding vows Aug. 5, 1988 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Kennedy, Rt. 3 Box 87.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Newsom, 1206 Nolan St.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two tree-candelabra, gladiolas and gardenias.

Pianist was Beth Spence. Vocalists Joe Wennik and Carol Boyd sang "Holy Ground" and "In This Very Room."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown, trimmed in embroidered lace, pearls and iridescent sequins. The gown was designed with a bateau neckline, edged in embroidered lace and pearls. A necklace effect of pearl streamers adorned the neckline, as well as the waistline in front. The bodice featured a basque waistline in both front and back, and was accented with lace overlays embroidered in pearls and sequins.

The back of the bodice was cut in a keyhole design, with streams of pearls across the opening. A large candybox bow decorated the waistline in the back. The leg-o-mutton sleeves that tapered toward the wrists, were made of illusion and satin, overlaid with lace appliques embroidered in pearls and sequins. The cathedral-length train was applied in cut-out designs of lace embroidered in pearls. The bottom of the skirt was edged in a scalloped lace pattern. Wide scallops of cut-out lace completed the beauty of her back of the train. She wore a headpiece of pearl leaves and silk orchids with pearl filament loops that featured a 20-inch shower of Lily of the Valley and pearls.

She carried a crescent bouquet of fragrant gardenias and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Kelli Smith, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Tammy Newsom, bridegroom's sister, Big Spring; Laurie Franklin, Big Spring; and Brenda McCutcheon, Big Spring.



MRS. JIMMY NEWSOM
Formerly Regina Kennedy

Flower girl was Leslie Kennedy.

Best man as Jimmy Newsom, bridegroom's father.

Groomsmen were Kevin Nolting, Denton; Rick Watkins, Big Spring; and Mark Jones, Big Spring.

Ushers were Wendell Franklin, Big Spring; and Tim Hunnicutt, Dallas.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a white lace cloth, featured a three-tiered round wedding cake, decorated with white icing and accented with lace designs of black icing and was topped with three white bells. A silver serving bowl and bridal bouquets served as centerpieces. The bridegroom's table, draped with a black cloth with a white overlay, featured a chocolate cake decorated with chocolate flowers and ivory. The centerpiece was a black vase with black and white silk flowers.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Coahoma High School, and a 1983 graduate of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She is a second grade teacher with the Forsan Independent School District.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1983 graduate of Angelo State University. He is contract administrator for Adobe Oil.

After a cruise to the Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Newcomers

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

WILLIAM and **CAROLYN PATTON** San Angelo. William is general manager at Denny's Restaurant. They are joined by their son; William Jr., 11½. Hobbies include camping, jet skiing and swimming.

KEVIN HURST from Chickasha, Okla. is manager trainee at J.C. Penney Co. Hobbies include basketball, golf and aerobics.

STEWART BATTREALL from Mexia is employed by Sandra Gale Apartments. He is joined by his mother, Alma Pate. Hobbies include woodworking, fishing, hunting and sports.

BILL and **JERRIE TATE** from Coleman. Bill is a meat cutter. Jerrie is employed by Golden Corral Family Steakhouse. They are joined by their son, Kevin, 6 months. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and bowling.

CHARLES and **KAREN CROFT** from Coleman. Charles is a car

mechanic. Karen is employed by Golden Corral Family Steakhouse. **LUIS FLORES** from Lamesa is employed by McDonald's. Hobbies include weight lifting, bicycles and fishing.

JAMES and **ROSARIO SLATE** from Palma De Mollarca, Spain. James works in the oil field. They are joined by their children, Rosario, 8, and Raquel, 4. Hobbies include handcrafts, knitting and sewing.

GRACE LABARRE from San Angelo is assistant manager at What-A-Burger. Hobbies include crochet.

JIMMY and **JOSIE ESPINOZA** from Colorado City. Jimmy is employed by Harmony Drilling Co. They are joined by their children, Malerie, 9, and Valerie, 7. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, camping and swimming.

PAMELA SMYTH from Hobbs, N.M. is a technologist at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. She is joined by her sons, George, 7, and Clifton, 4. Hobbies include handcrafts and reading.

Lifestyle policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the

announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department.

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Hopper-Ulmer

Candace (Candy) Gail Hopper, Greenwood, and Jacob (Gregg) Gregory Ulmer, Stanton, exchanged wedding vows July 23, 1988 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, with Judge Bob Deavenport, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hopper, Greenwood.

Bridegroom's parents are Jerry Ulmer, Stanton, and Mrs. Judy Ulmer, Big Spring.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of peach roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Teresa Slater, Midland.

Best man was Raymond Straub Jr., Stanton.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home. A table was featured a wedding cake decorated with peach roses and bells, and an arrangement of flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Greenwood High School, Greenwood. She is employed by Farmers Insurance Group.



MR. AND MRS.
GREGG ULMER
Exchanged vows July 23

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanton High School. He is employed by Energy Industries, Midland.

The couple will make their home in Midland.

Anniversary

The Bill McMurrays

Bill and Dortha McMurray, Rt. 3 Box 129, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

McMurray was born in the Elbow Community.

Mrs. McMurray, the former Dortha Ann Tate, was born in Lynn County.

The couple met July 1937 at a skating rink, and were married Aug. 6, 1938 in Howard County.

The McMurrays have one son,

William McMurray, Big Spring.

They have lived in Howard County during their marriage.

McMurray is retired from Webb Air Force Base. Mrs. McMurray is a homemaker.

McMurray's hobbies include fishing, camping and gardening.

Mrs. McMurray's hobbies include fishing, camping, ceramics, porcelain dolls and antiques.

Military

Pvt. 1st Class Phillip Vigil, son of Celia Vigil, Westbrook, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Vigil is a medical specialist with the 429th Medical Company.

He is a 1986 graduate of Westbrook High School.

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Weddings

Jordan-Hitt

Shannon Jordan, 1505 11th Place, and Mark Hitt, 3724 Adams Dr., were united in marriage Aug. 6, 1988 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at East Fourth Street Baptist Church, with Bob Farrell, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jordan, 1505 11th Place.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hitt, 3724 Adams St.

The couple stood before a brass arch decorated with two spiral candelabra, 2 15-branch candelabra, and a blue unity candle. Pews were marked with blue and white bows. Ropes of greenery and votive candles decorated the choir rail. The greenery was accented with willow blue and burgundy ribbons, bows and flowers.

Pianist and organist was Tom Thompson.

Vocalist was Sandy Hazelton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with a lace bodice and a sweetheart neckline. The tulle net yoke with stand-up collar was trimmed with lace. The gown featured scalloped lace edges on the neckline and waist. The hemline and six-foot train were accented with lace, crystal pearls, roses and scalloped lace. She wore a lace derby and veil with six layers of tulle.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white silk roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy, accented with pearls and iridescent lace ribbon in willow blue, burgundy and white.

Maid of honor was Tina Solis, Big Spring.

Bridesmaid was Morgan Jordan, bride's sister, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Grace Barbee, bridegroom's niece.

Best man was Les Kinman.

Groomsman was Jay Anderson.

Ushers were Spencer Coon and Justin Coon, bride's cousins; Gregg Barbee, bridegroom's brother-in-law; and Mike Davidson.

Ringbearer was Gina Barbee, bridegroom's niece.

Candlelighters were Spencer



MRS. MARK HITT
Formerly Shannon Jordan

Coon and Justin Coon.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a blue cloth with a lace overlay and tucked with bows, featured a five-tiered wedding cake with columns separating each layer, decorated with burgundy and blue roses. The cake was topped with a Precious Moments figurine. The centerpiece was a large blue satin heart and floral arrangement with a tall post holding the bride's bouquet. The bridegroom's table, draped with a burgundy cloth with lace, featured a chocolate cake, the second layer was shaped like an airplane. The table also was decorated with a silver candelabra and garden baskets of flowers.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School. She is employed by Mobil Oil.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by Carroll Auto Parts, and plans to attend Texas Aero Technical School, Dallas.

After a wedding trip to a undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

Taylor-Rosson

Johnna Jo Taylor and Brian Ellis Rosson, both of Odessa, were united in marriage Aug. 6, 1988 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Odessa, with Dr. Bailey Stone, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Taylor, Odessa.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosson, 2605 Ann Dr.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with Boston fern and baby's breath, accented by rows of candles and candle trees, highlighted by an arrangement of white gladioli.

Organist was Suzanne Thames.

David Scott played the trumpet.

Vocalist was Cindy Caldwell.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white off-the-shoulder gown designed by Eva My Lady, featuring a fitted bodice, accented with Alencon lace and beads, and a chapel-length train. She wore a flowered headpiece by Bianchi.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, gardenias, stephanotis and English ivy.

Matron of honor was Melana Silva, Corpus Christi. Maid of honor was Margie McIlroy, Odessa.

Bridesmaids were Allison Bassler, Odessa; Marcia Bennett, Odessa; Lynn Giesler, bride's cousin, Odessa; and Mary Hope Breaux, Odessa.

Junior bridesmaid was Meredith White, bride's cousin.

Best man was Barry Rosson, bridegroom's brother, Auburn, Ala.

Groomsman were Blake Rosson, bridegroom's brother, McKinney; Ritchie Priddy, Odessa; Brett Morton, Midland; Mark Taylor, Cedar Hill; and Rick Hayes, Odessa.

Junior groomsman was Brooks White, bride's cousin, Odessa.

Ushers were Rick Hayes, Odessa; David White, bride's cousin, Odessa; Kerry Giesler, bride's cousin, Odessa; and Joe Moore, Morfahans.

Ringbearer was Wade White.

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SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stiggins Jr., Rural Route 1 Box 776, a son, Andrew Allen Stiggins, on July 25, 1988 at 4:32 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yarbrough, Rural Route 1 Box 776. Andrew is the baby brother of Amanda, 13 months.

• Born to Joe and Jamie Moreno, Austin, a daughter, Adrienne, on July 18, 1988 at 6:10 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Moreno, 1407 Nolan; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy and Dottie Lefler, 1209 Douglas.

• Born to Cindy and Frank Rodriguez, 504 S. Goliad St., a son, Frank Rodriguez Jr., on Aug. 3, 1988 at 6:11 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez, and Mr. and Mrs. David Yanez Sr. Frank Jr. is the baby sister of Vanesa, 5.

• Born to Tonya Baker and Gilbert Rodriguez, Coahoma, a daughter, Gina Dinae Rodriguez, on Aug. 1, 1988 at 5:25 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Earnest and Mary Gonzales, Big Spring.

• Born to Robert and Cheryl Hales, 1600 Harding, a daughter, Kristina Lynn Hale, on Aug. 1, 1988 at 8:48 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Boyce and Jean Hale, Sterling City Route Box 157 F. Kristina is the baby sister of Robert, 21 months, and Daniel, 7.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez, Rt. 2 Box 95, a daughter, Samantha Jo Martinez, on July 30, 1988 at 2:20 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 1/4 ounces. Grandparents are Joe and Maria Martinez; and Kenneth and Freda Sloan. Samantha is the baby sister of Michelle, 3, and Jennifer, 2.

Marshall-Parker

Amy Leigh Marshall, 1 Courtney Place, and Steve Harold Parker, Knott, were united in marriage Aug. 5, 1988 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Las Vegas Tr. Church of Christ, Fort Worth, with Larry Marshall, minister, officiating, assisted by Scott Marshall, bride's brother.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Bobbie Marshall, Fort Worth.

Bridegroom's parents are Richard and Jean Parker, Knott. He is the grandson of Mrs. Inez Sample, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli with peach and teal blue accents. Votive candles accented either side of the candles.

Vocalist was Kelly Barrett.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown with a fitted bodice, bateau neckline and long tapered sleeves. The bodice featured a sheer net yolk and beaded silk Venice lace. Venice lace encircled the skirt's hemline and semi-cathedral-length train.

She carried a bouquet of white cattleya orchid with stephanotis, accented with baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Debbie McDonald, Abilene.

Bridesmaids were Starlyn Thomas, Bedford; and Stacy Taylor, Irving.

Flower girls were Amy Green, bride's cousin, Eldorado; and Shellie Blagrove, bridegroom's niece, Ackerly.

Best man was Keith Nichols, Knott.

Groomsman were Tony Hayes, and Stan Blagrove, bridegroom's brother-in-law, Ackerly.

Ringbearer was Heath Webb, bridegroom's nephew, Odessa.

Ushers were Jerry Long, bridegroom's cousin, Knott; Clay Parker, bridegroom's brother, Knott; and Scott Marshall, bride's brother, Fort Worth.

Guest book attendants were:

tha is the baby sister of Michelle, 3, and Jennifer, 2.

• Born to Martin and Trinidad Moran, Rt. 1 Box 431, a son, Martin Gonzales Moran Jr., on July 28, 1988 at 1:47 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1/4 ounce, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Moran, 208 N.E. Seventh St., and Julie and Charles Neece. Martin Jr. is the baby brother of Benito, 5.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Mark and Joyce O'Rear, Odessa, a son, Jacob Edward O'Rear, at Martin County Hospital, on June 15, 1988 at 1:58 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDiffitt Sr., Big Spring, Gary O'Rear, Odessa, and Rosalyn O'Rear, Midland. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Lindsey, Fluvanna, and Bess Wright, Odessa.

• Born to Mark and Altie Winn, HC 62 Box 4, a son, Jeremy Mark, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on July 14, 1988 at 9:36 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Young and Dr. Feirabend. Grandparents are Bill Ballard and the late Enola Ballard, and Curtis and Karen Winn, Westlake Village, Calif. Great-grandmothers are Altie Lambright and Vera Winn, Big Spring, Etta Ballard, Coleman, and Gladys Groff, Clifton. Jeremy is the baby brother of Jennifer, 7.

• Born to Tom and Robin Wilson, Midland, a daughter, Leah Caroline, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on July 26, 1988 at 9:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Young. Grandparents are Bob and Diane Newsom, Midland; and Thomas and Marsha Wilson, Shreveport, La. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shirley, and Ada Eubank, Shreveport, La.



MRS. STEVE PARKER
Formerly Amy Marshall

Kim Webb, bridegroom's niece, Odessa; and Cari Green, bride's cousin, Eldorado.

Leslie Green, bride's cousin, Eldorado; and Laci Webb, bridegroom's niece, Odessa, handed out birdseed.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. A table draped with a white lace cloth, featured a five-tiered white cake with fresh flowers on top and fresh flowers on each tier. And a chocolate cake with suisse mocha icing, decorated with sliced almonds and clusters of icing grapes. The table also featured silver serving pieces.

The bride is a graduate of Brewer High School, Fort Worth, and Abilene Christian University. She is employed by Big Spring Independent School District as a kindergarten teacher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sands High School, and Lubbock Christian College. He is a self-employed farmer.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Meetings to continue

By DON RICHARDSON
Extension agent

Is the bollworm activity getting worse or lessening up?

That depends upon the situation. Fields with heavy build-ups of beneficial insects appear to be in control of the bollworm problem but fields that had been earlier treated for aphids or bollworms have few beneficials and should be monitored closely for bollworm activity.

Cotton producers are reminded that our Extension Entomologist Victor Lucero will be back in the county Monday to conduct "Turn-row" meetings at the Knott Co-op Gin at 10:00 a.m., followed at 1:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Co-op Gin and at the Lomax Farmers Gin at 4:30 p.m. Victor will be assisting producers in how to scout their fields and give an up-date report on the cotton insect situation.

My Elderica pine tree appears to be declining and in danger of dying. What could be the problem?

We have had a lot of calls this week with such a problem. Primarily these problems have been caused by the brown spot fungus. This disease is characterized by the tree's needles first exhibited small dark lesions and yellowish brown bands girdling the needles on new growth



Ask the agent

causing the tree to defoliate from the bottom up or inside out. This is a fungus and spores can be carried by the wind to other trees.

Recommended treatment for this disease is application of a fungicide containing chlorothalonil. A foliar fungicide applied in early spring will give best results for prevention of this disease. Some early season damage from the November freeze we experienced in 1987. Nothing but careful watering and keeping them from stress is about all we can recommend for these trees.

Our pumpkins and other vine crops seem to be wilting and dying despite ample supplies of water. What is the problem?

In most cases this has found to be caused by a soil-borne fungus, called Fusarium wilt. Examination of the plant's roots system with a sharp knife should reveal these symptoms: Brown streaking in the vascular system or discoloration of root from a dark yellow to dark brown.



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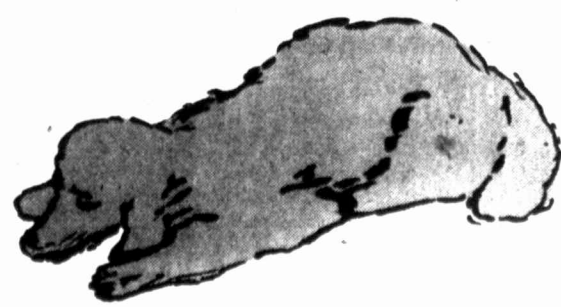
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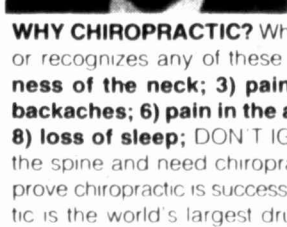
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Bonnie

Continued from page 1-C

for your child."

"If it wasn't for my mother and Ernie's parents, we couldn't make it," she said.

Geraldine says she loves her grandson and supports Bonnie financially, and will babysit for her grandson when Bonnie returns to school. However, she said "I was disappointed when I found out she was pregnant. I didn't want her going through the experience of having a baby so young."

She agreed an abortion was out of the question. "Being Catholic — we just don't believe in that." Adoption was ruled out immediately. "My father told us 'You don't have babies to give them away,'" Geraldine said.

"Our whole family was disappointed (about Bonnie's pregnancy) — but we all supported her decision to keep the baby."

She had discussed sex with her daughter but never told her to use

birth control. "I told her not to mess around. Teen-agers should talk about sex and birth control with someone," she said, suggesting that "Parents should be open... with their children."

The birth of the baby has brought Geraldine and Bonnie closer together, but "I've let go a lot — and let her make more decisions," Geraldine said.

She said Bonnie has grown up a lot in the past 5½ months. "She knows she doesn't come first anymore — the baby does."

Geraldine and Bonnie agree that marriage should wait until Bonnie completes her education.

A grandmother at the age of 39, Geraldine said, "It feels pretty good," but said although her daughter has been fortunate enough to have the support of her family, that's not always the case.

"It's not an ideal situation for everyone."

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

The recent Miss Deaf America Pageant, held in Charleston, S.C. in July, was dedicated to Big Spring resident Dr. Douglas J. N. Burke.

The dedication noted Dr. Burke's "many contributions to the deaf community nationwide. Perhaps the most notable among these was the establishment of the National Association of the Deaf Cultural Program in 1968, a program emphasizing the importance of performing and visual arts among young deaf women." The Miss Deaf America Pageant was an outgrowth of this program through Dr. Burke's efforts.

Dr. Burke was the first administrator of our city's Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. His wife, Bea, is still on the staff.

"We had a good time, just rested and did just what we wanted to,"



Tidbits

says Dorothy Garrett of her recent vacation to Hawaii.

She was accompanied on the trip by her daughter and son-in-law Sue and Stan Partee, and their children Mindy, 3, and Jordan, 6. Dorothy sat on the beach in the sun while the Partees went scuba diving.

Jordan's favorite part was joining the Hawaiian dancers on stage during the evening luau at the Mauna Kea Hotel!

Plans for the March of Dimes' popular Monte Carlo Night are taking shape. Co-chairs for this year's gala, scheduled for a November

date, are Lisa Nichols and David McKay.

Big Spring was represented at the recent Texas Municipal League workshop in Odessa by five city council members and their spouses.

Attending the business and social sessions were Sidney and Andrea Clark, Floyd and Gail Earls, Chuck and Betty Condray, D. W. and Jane Overman, and Cotton and Billie Mize.

Just back from a Caribbean cruise are Margaret Lloyd, Louise Hopkins, Joy Lombardy and Mary Thomas.

They flew to Miami, then took the Norwegian Cruise Liner "Norway" on a week-long vacation to St. Maarten, St. Thomas and a private island paradise owned by the cruise line.

Margaret was impressed by the

size of the ship ("big as a football field"), the activities aboard ("so many things to do including a gambling casino"), and the dining service.

"We had a great waiter," she says. "And they served us wonderful seven-course meals." What a come-down to get back to her own kitchen, Margaret admits.

Wanda Warren Erickson, who with husband Bob moved back to Big Spring after living in Michigan 40 years, has high praise for the Senior Citizen Center at the Air Park.

She says "it's been a home within a home" for them, giving them a place to renew acquaintance with old friends and enjoy the recreation and information services the Center provides.

She wrote a note to Tidbits to say "The Senior Citizen Center is better than radio and television!"

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Self-confidence will help you make a long-cherished dream come true. A financial situation shows marked improvement. Recent cares slip from your shoulders. Your personal life stabilizes. Romance brings the kind of introspection that will improve your chances for a substantial relationship. Reach for the stars! Repair past damage to family ties. Progress comes when you woo others to your cause. Use greater finesse.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Nobel Peace Prize-winner Ralph Bunche, comic actress Billie Burke, singer Lana Cantrell, pitcher Don Larsen, spy Mata Hari, singer B.J. Thomas, actress Loni Anderson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You finally sell something that has been on the market for a long time. Invest in ventures that are safe and will produce forever. All types of meetings should go well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on making your house or apartment more comfortable. Your confidence in yourself grows. You are excited about a job again. Show how much you appreciate mate's efforts. Plan a romantic getaway.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): More study may be all that is necessary to solve a baffling problem at work. Socializing can lead to new business as well as new friends. A romantic interlude exceeds your expectations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to start at the bottom and your ascent to the top will be rapid. You shine in group or club activities despite your shyness. Travel for adventure. Choose the right companions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is important to escape the rut you are in. Intriguing ideas abound, but only a few will work right now.

Make a real commitment to a relationship. Be willing to sacrifice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay near home today. A visit from relatives or friends puts you in a great mood. Later, a career discussion with mate or partner will help clear up any misunderstandings. Romance beckons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A sermon or lecture gives you fresh insights regarding an old problem. Meet new responsibilities head-on. A family get-together is a fun way to relax with loved ones. Stay close to home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not be upset if a friend or relative fails to live up to a promise. Staying at home could prove more fun than traveling. Invite friends or neighbors over.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bring your differences out into the open and show your willingness to compromise. Mate will respond in a positive way. Enlist family members' help if revising the budget. A telephone call brings delightful news.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Future steps will be easier to map out if you know what direction you want to take. Take stock of your accomplishments. Self-improvement projects help build confidence. Keep any diet or exercise resolutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put all thoughts of work aside and have fun. Someone you meet today will play a major role in romance. A platonic relationship begins to deepen. A declaration takes you by surprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Confusion could be due to a communications mix-up. Check appointment book. Put little stock in the promises of an unreliable friend. A close relationship is tested. You are relieved by the outcome.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be outgoing and you will score big on the social circuit. Your business relationships become more satisfying. Cash flow will be greatly improved. Those who write, lecture or act for a living will find great success. Job opportunities open up for those who have been searching for a long time. A love relationship gets a second chance in October. More time to yourself will make you more productive at work. Initiate new programs and your influence will grow.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: slugger Jose Cruz, actors Dustin Hoffman and Keith Carradine, actress Esther Williams, art advocate Joan Mondale, producer Dino DeLaurentis, baseball great Frank Howard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will feel better once you get out from under your heavy workload. You may have to bend more to make a relationship work. Send off letters and make phone calls.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You find that some people have short memories. Do not despair! You will make it on your own. You are at your best with your loved ones. Your dry humor helps you overcome a roadblock.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Certain people are more mellow this week. Weigh your financial options carefully. Put restraints on those who have access to your money or there may not be enough to go around.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are in tune with your needs and headed for success. Give your full attention to career matters while a relationship simmers for a while. You can count on strong parental support.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be willing to accept new responsibilities. You enjoy the trappings of power. Carry out a plan as agreed. Bank

loan officers will be receptive to a well-thought-out proposal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Allow yourself plenty of time to get places today. Someone could challenge your expertise. Relax, you have the latest facts and figures at your fingertips. Secure important files. Protect trade secrets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Checks arrive on time. Take a backseat to a brother or sister. A frank talk with a parent or older relative leads to new understanding. Financial aid is part of the picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful what you do and say today. Educational pursuits begin to pay off. Take a temporary job while looking for a permanent position. The income will relieve tension, promote domestic harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look for ways to recycle old projects to make extra money. Guard against a communications breakdown with your work associates or friends. Romance comes when you least expect it. Welcome a second chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Resist the urge to criticize loved one's apparent laziness. You may not know all the facts. Postpone signing important agreements or documents until more information is available. Surface appearances can be deceiving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Short business trips are highly successful. Revive or revise previously rejected ideas. Send out letters and make timely phone calls. Who you know is very important when seeking new employment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not be afraid to make a permanent commitment to work or romance. You will be happier putting down roots. Money comes in now from past efforts. Save it for a worthy project.

Area brief

Club celebrates 34th birthday

Desk and Derrick Club of Big Spring celebrated its 34th birthday at a dinner meeting Aug. 1 at Days Inn.

Charter members were recognized they are: Marguerite Cooper, Mrs. Leslie (Helen) Green, Mrs. Eleanor Matheny, Mrs. Billie McLain, Mrs. Mamie Roberts and Mrs. Paul (Charlotte) Sheedy.

Karla Daily, registrar for Aladdin Beauty Colleges Inc., presented a program on professional self-development. To il-

lustrate her message, she showed a video and invited participation in a question and answer period.

Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Sheedy volunteered to help with registration at the Permian Basin Oil Show 88, Oct. 19-21. The 37th convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs will be Sept. 15-18 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Guests included Ms. Daily and Marvin Wise.

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