



**Foster
wins gold**
See Sports, Section B



**'His Children'
view prison life**
See Lifestyle, Section C

**Bucs defeat
Oilers**
See Sports, Section B

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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NAACP FASHION SHOW — Elroy Green models an outfit from Sakowitz during the NAACP membership drive fashion and talent show Saturday night at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. The show, "Saturday Night Live," was held to raise funds for the Rainbow Project, the Northside Community Center, and the NAACP.

Bible Fund donations are listed

Donations are being logged for the Bible Fund. The money collected from the Bible Fund goes toward Bible classes at Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma High Schools.

This school year has been proclaimed "The Year of the Bible" by President Ronald Reagan. Area residents are being asked to help the community live up to this ideal.

Dr. Kenneth Patrick, minister, First Baptist Church, is director of the Big Spring Bible Fund. It is estimated that \$14,000 will be needed to support the programs.

Contributions may be sent to the First Baptist Church, 705 Marcy, or the Big Spring Herald at 710 Scurry. People contributing money so far include:

Myra B. Robinson, \$100
Mrs. L.B. Baird, \$100
John Anna and Susan Stephens Parks, \$10
Tommie Lovelace, \$10
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dalley, \$10
Gladine Cox, \$10
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, \$15
D.J. Hopper, \$20
First Baptist Church Bykota S.S. Class, \$100
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson, \$10
Mrs. Nannie R. Garrett, \$20
Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Davis, \$25
Mrs. Robert Higgins, \$5
Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Brazel, \$25
Frances D. Averitt in memory of her daughter, Shirley (Averitt) Robinson, \$10
Mrs. Adele Tibbs, \$20
Calvary Baptist Church HHH S.S. Class in appreciation of their pastor and wife, \$5
Wesley U. Meth. Church Browder
See BIBLE, page 2A

White berates rejection of relief plea

By JAY ROSSER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — For Gov. Mark White, armed with two laboratory beakers filled with different amounts of water, Friday was show and tell day.

The beakers were designed, White said, to show U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block how little rain

West Texas has received this year, and to tell him how upset his refusal to grant federal relief has left the state's farmers and ranchers.

One beaker, with two inches of water, represented average rainfall levels in 27 Texas counties so far this year, White said at his weekly news conference. The other beaker, filled with more than 16 inches of water, represented rainfall totals in Block's home state of Illinois.

Had Illinois experienced Texas' rainfall shortage, White said, "every farmer in Illinois would be up there on his front door and he wouldn't even have waited for the first knock before he would have approved it (federal aid)."

Those beakers, White said, will be mailed to Block.

"I hope that Secretary Block can understand visual aids better than he can written materials," White said.

White's verbal bombardments were the latest in a string of attacks launched at Block because of his decision last month not to imple-

ment an emergency feed grain program, one of three steps White and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said should be taken to help Texas farmers and ranchers.

White said some West Texas communities are particularly hard-hit by the drought. Among the city rainfall totals cited by White between Jan. 1 and July were Presidio, 1.3 inches; Marathon, 3.22 inches; Van Horn, "almost 8 of an inch;" Pecos, 1.48 inches; Fort Stockton, 1.26 inches; and Midland, 3.25 inches.

During the news conference, White also stepped up his criticism of President Reagan's administration, claiming he is only interested in providing aid to hard-pressed Texas-Mexico border communities because of an approaching election year.

President Reagan is expected to announce his border relief plan during an address to the American GI Forum's national convention in El Paso Saturday.

"What this country needs is a president that will take action because it's the right thing to do, not because it's the political thing to do," White said.

Also during the news conference White:

* Said he is reserving judgment on a proposal by Texas Education Agency officials to place public high school students in one of three courses of study, or "tracks," that could determine whether they become blue- or white-collar workers.

That proposal, which calls for

See WHITE, page 2A



STEER BAND GETS THE BEAT — Big Spring High School band director Steve Waggoner guides his musicians through a recent practice session at the high school band hall. The 150-member band is gearing up

for its first performance this Thursday at the back-to-school pep rally in the city park amphitheater. The band is also celebrating its 50th year of existence this year.

Get the beat

BSHS band strikes up for 50th year

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

In order to make this Big Spring High team, one must undergo the sensation of running a mile and breathing only once every 30 seconds. What team is it? Football? Cross country track? Swimming?

Actually, it's a band.

One might argue band isn't a sport involving a team, but after glancing at a performance of the Big Spring Steer band all the elements of a team are there: discipline, endurance, precision, a group moving and acting as a whole. And one must realize the band brings this off with a team of 150 members, considerably more than the 11 players involved in football or five in basketball.

Therefore, much work goes into the Steer band led by director Steve Waggoner and three assistants. The band reports for practices the first Monday in August — about two weeks before football players hit the field — and marching is done in the morning and with rehearsals set at night.

"Traditionally, we have about three weeks of sum-

mer band preparation where we teach the freshmen to march and learn the music we're going to play the rest of the year," Waggoner said.

"This year's band is in pretty good shape — the freshmen have learned their left foot from their right," he joked.

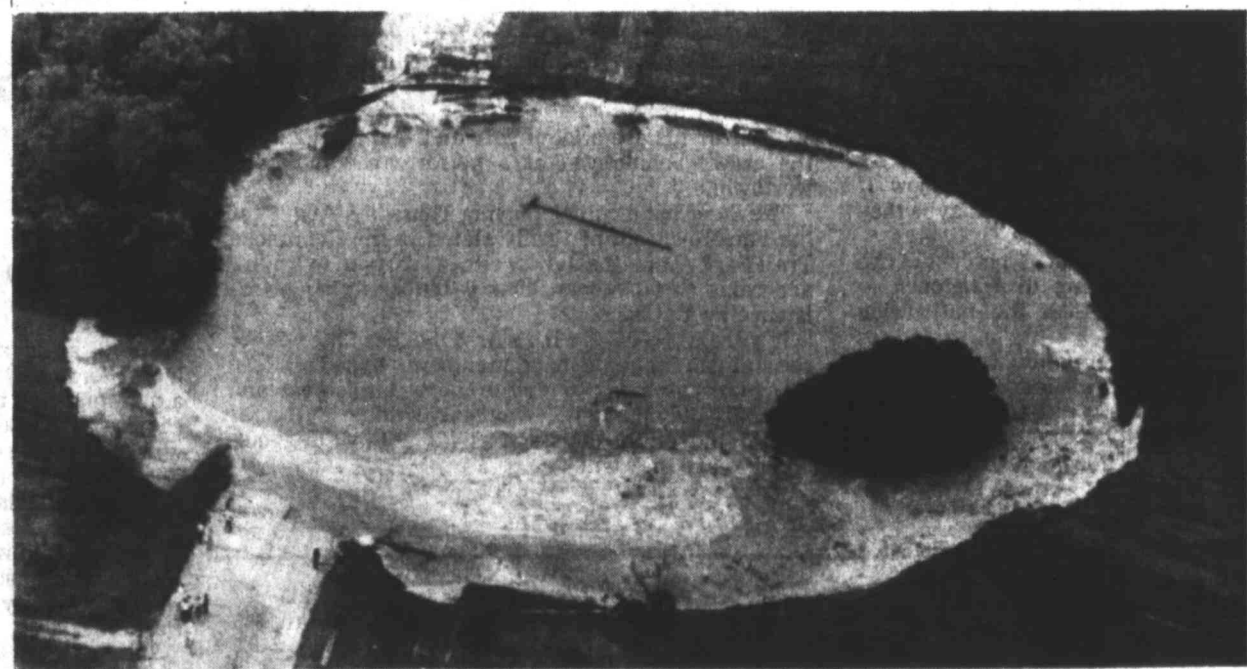
Besides getting the tunes down pat, Waggoner must see that his students know the marching portion of the show and have the endurance to complete a performance.

And marching involves much more than going back and forth across the field.

"For every minute the band is on the field performing, it takes about 8 hours to design it (a performance is normally eight minutes long)," he said. "You have to choreograph each kid to make sure he knows where he's going and where he comes out."

"The students have to be smart enough and I've got to be good enough of a designer to let them know where they'll be so the picture will come out like it appeared on paper. Also we don't want any collisions or crashes

See BAND, page 2A



SINKHOLE GROWS — This is an aerial view of a sinkhole that opened up early Friday morning east of Boling, Texas. Two pickup trucks, fences and phone poles have been lost to the sinkhole estimated to be 200

feet long by 300 feet wide and as much as 700 feet deep. A rural Texas highway crosses the sinkhole, located about 60 miles southwest of Houston.

Sinkhole gobbles up road, swallows trees

BOLING, Texas (AP) — A sinkhole that gobbled up part of a rural road and swallowed trees, telephone poles and two pickup trucks without so much as a hiccup apparently satisfied its hearty appetite, a Wharton County sheriff's dispatcher said Saturday.

"Deputies went out and checked it, and they said it hadn't grown overnight. We're holding our breath that it stays that way," said dispatcher Dorothy Malota.

The water-filled abyss, measuring about 200 feet wide and 300 feet long, was discovered early Friday when two trucks plunged into the crater in the middle of FM 442.

Residents had complained recently that the road was sinking, said Troy Cloud, whose 18-year-old stepson was one of three men forced to swim to safety when their trucks

plunged into the crater shortly after midnight Friday.

"But it did no good," Cloud said.

The road had been inspected early in the week and again hours before the collapse, said Texas Highway Department engineer Clyde Schulz.

A permanent roadblock was erected around the hole Saturday to keep the steady stream of sightseers "from falling in" and Texas Department of Public Safety officers were watching the site, Ms. Malota said.

The Texas Highway Department plans to study the sinkhole before deciding how to repair the road.

"I didn't see anything until I hit," said Cloud's stepson, David Green. "When I tried to climb to the bank, I"

See SINK HOLE, page 2A was

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Diana's address

Q. How can I write Diana Ross?

A. Write the former Supreme and solo singer in care of Motown Records, 6255 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Calendar: Gun club meeting

TODAY

• The Western Sportsman's Gun Club will hold a silhouette center fire pistol match at 1 p.m. at the Club's range located nine miles west of Big Spring on the Andrews Highway.

MONDAY

• The Big Spring Band Boosters will sponsor a carnival today through Sunday at the Highland Shopping Center.

• The Howard County Appraisal Review Board meets at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse.

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts

Center.

WEDNESDAY

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

THURSDAY

• The Howard County Democratic Club will hold a free watermelon feast at 8 p.m. at the Shadow Retreat Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park. Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, will be in attendance.

Tops on TV: Bridging the gap

At 7 p.m. on channel 13 is the movie *A Bridge Too Far*. In 1944, the Allies' Operation Market Garden lasts nine days in an ill-fated attempt to end the war in Europe. At 8 p.m. on channel 2 is the film *Midnight Express*. A young American arrested in Turkey for his failed attempt to smuggle hashish back to the U.S., suffers a grueling incarceration in an overseas prison.

At the movies: Cujo

Stephen King's thriller *Cujo* is now showing at the Cinema. Also showing in Big Spring: *The Man Who Wasn't There* in 3-D at the Cinema, *Smokey and the Bandit, Part 3*, starring Jackie Gleason at the Cinema, *Class*, starring Jacqueline Bisset at the Cinema, *Krull* at the R 70 and *Staying Alive* at the Jet Drive In.

Outside: Hot

Hot today with a high temperature expected in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the mid 70s. Winds from the south at 5-15 miles per hour. Also included in the forecast is a 20 percent chance of showers.



Police Beat

Windows broken at Runnels

Police said they arrested Juan Garcia, 17, of Route 1 on a charge of criminal mischief early Saturday morning after they received reports someone was breaking windows at Runnels Junior High at 200 E. 10th.

Police said five windows had been broken and five screens damaged in the incident.

Police reports also contained the following:

- Durbert Chappell of 1804 Settles told police that while his car was parked on the Rip Griffin's Truck Center parking lot between 9 p.m. Friday and 6:40 a.m. Saturday someone stole an eight-track tape player from the vehicle.

- Clydette Martin of 705 Willa told police that at 8:45 p.m. Friday a person she knew struck her with his fists.

- Diana Olivares of 1310 Utah told police that at 11:05 p.m. Friday at person she knows tried to run over her with a pickup truck in front of her home.

- Bobby Caughorn of 111 W. 19th told police that a subject known to him struck him on the back with his fists at 1:42 a.m. Saturday.

- Wesley Coleman of 203 W. 18th told police that someone stole a black Doberman pinscher from his backyard between 7 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Friday.

- Herman Rose of 705 Cherry reported to police that while he was at the T-Club at 311 N.W. Fourth Friday night a person he knows struck him and tried to take his wallet.

- Elliot Mitchell of 415 Westover reported the theft of a lawnmower from his home between Aug. 7 and Aug. 12.



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

Sheriff's Log

Assault suspects out on bond

Jose Samuel Sanchez, 20, and Raynaldo E. Sanchez, 25, both of Lamesa were released at 12:10 p.m. Friday after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin on suspicion of aggravated assault.

The two suspects were arrested in connection with the shooting of Lino Deleon, 45, of Big Spring during a domestic quarrel Thursday evening. Deleon was shot once in the stomach with a .357-caliber pistol, according to sheriff's office reports. Deleon is in Malone-Hogan Hospital in stable condition.

Sheriff's reports also contained the following:

- Burl Miller, 47, of Garden City was released on \$5,000 bond after being arraigned before Heflin on suspicion of theft by check.

- Donny Austin, 23, of 1508 Sycamore is in county jail after being charged before Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt for suspicion of criminal mischief and revocation of probation. Daratt denied bond, according to sheriff's office record.

- Freddie Puga, 40, of 501 E. 18th was released on bonds totaling \$2,500 after being arraigned before Daratt for suspicion of driving while intoxicated and driving with license suspended.

- Manuel Jackson, 49, of Coahoma was released on bonds totaling \$1,500 after being arraigned before Daratt for suspicion of DWI and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

- Raoul Rodriguez, 26, of 304 E. Sixth was released on \$3,500 bond after being charged before Daratt for suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

- Kirk Wade, 23, of 3215 Cornell was arrested on a warrant charging issuance of bad checks, according to reports. Wade was released on \$200 bond after being arraigned before Heflin.

- Vernon Abram of 807 S. Third in Lamesa was released after paying \$85.50 in fines to Heflin for issuance of bad checks, according to sheriff's office reports.

Dallas voters OK DART

DALLAS (AP) — Voters in Dallas and its larger suburbs Saturday approved creation of a regional mass-transit authority that would use a 1-cent sales tax to construct an \$8.75 billion rail system, but residents in six smaller towns voted against joining the system.

With 96.5 percent of all precincts counted, 92,613 voters, or 57.3 percent of all Dallas County voters casting ballots, favored the Dallas Area Rapid Transit and 69,061, or 42.7 percent, voted against the plan.

DART will be Texas' first rail mass transit system, with 160 miles of rail lines built over the next 27 years. It will also double bus routes in an effort to ease freeway congestion.

Dallas voters will have to return to the polls later to approve a bond package backed by the sales tax.

Voters in 14 suburbs approved the plan while residents in the towns of Cockrell Hill, Duncanville,

Grand Prairie, Lancaster, Mesquite and Wilmer, and unincorporated areas of Dallas County, rejected joining the transit system.

"The major suburban cities all voted in today and we are not going to give up on those that didn't," said DART chairwoman Adlene Harrison. "We are going to go out there and work with them to help them approve this later."

Voters turned out in large numbers and balloting was "very smooth, very heavy," said Dallas County election aide Jack Beeson. An election worker at one precinct said "a voter a minute" was arriving. Few lines were reported, however.

Dallas County elections coordinator Michael Jackson said officials were prepared to handle a 50 percent turnout — about 350,000 voters. In most issue elections, 20 percent to 25 percent vote, he said.

Nearly 3,000 absentee votes were cast Tuesday, the last day of in-person absentee voting, setting a record for the most absentee votes cast in a single day.

At least nine grass-roots organizations charged that DART trains would run in predominantly white areas, while buses generally would be used in black neighborhoods, that the plan would waste tax money and that it would disrupt neighborhoods.

Ms. Harrison accused opponents of massive deception. "I've been in a lot of campaigns, both issue and candidate campaigns," she said.



WAL-MART'S FIRST SATURDAY — Big Spring's new Wal-Mart store packed in the customers in its first Saturday of operation as evidenced by these cars

crowded into the store's parking lot. The parking lot at the 70,000 square-foot store was one-half to three-quarters full for most the day.

Dutch doctor joins reunion of those whose lives he saved

DALLAS (AP) — They have come together 38 times before to talk about the experiences that only they share — four years as prisoners of the Japanese in World War II.

They call themselves the "Lost Battalion." They were the Allied POWs in Burma and Thailand who built the Death Railway — and its bridge on the River Kwai, immortalized in book and film more than two decades ago.

About 800 U.S. servicemen initially were imprisoned in Java in early 1942. Later that year most were moved to Burma and Thailand where, under slave labor conditions, they built the 265-mile railroad through trackless jungles.

Gathering for the 39th time this weekend are about 270 veterans of the 131st Field Artillery Battalion, 36th Texas National Division, and Navy and Marine Corps survivors of the USS Houston, a heavy cruiser sunk off the Java coast by the Japanese two months after the Pearl Harbor attack.

This year, as in past years, much of the talk will center around a lone Dutch doctor's relentless battle to stave off death with crude jungle remedies and sheer courage. It is "Doc Hekking's" fourth visit to the reunions.

Four of the "boys," now in their early 60s, fidgeted like kids Thursday at an arrival gate at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. They were waiting for "Doc Hekking," but he was not among the first deplaning passengers.

"Doc's 80 now, so he might be waiting for everyone else to get off first," said one. "He's old." "Now these boys, when they greet him, they don't shake hands," cautioned Elva Page, wife of Bert Page of Gretna, La., as a single tear dribbled down her cheek. "They hug, or that's what they've always done before."

"There he comes," yelled one boy. "Hey, Doc." Dr. Han Hekking, a dapper white-haired man in an olive-and-gray plaid blazer, raised both arms. In seconds he was engulfed by the boys, who say they owe their lives to him — some many times over. "But the boys," he said with a smile, "have a tendency to exaggerate these things. They were the ones who saved me."

Hekking's remedies were crude: medicines made from herbs and fat to treat maladies that ranged from malaria to beri-beri to tropical ulcers. A sharpened teaspoon used to lance and dig away dead tissue from ulcers. An ophthalmoscope from a shaving mirror that aided Hekking in treating "Camp Eye." Maggots to eat away dead skin so new skin could have room to grow.

Yet while war prisoners elsewhere were sent to hospital camps to have limbs amputated, Hekking never once resorted to severing a limb.

His greatest asset, he said, was not his knowledge of medicine, but a deep conviction that physical ills are tied to the psyche.

Band

Continued from page one

on the field." The performances not only involve "brain work," but also a lot of "leg work." Students must play and march at the same time while struggling to keep Waggoner's design congruent. He said it adds up to pain and hard work.

"The students need lots of endurance," he said. "For example they can't breathe when they want to because it would destroy the phrasing of the music. Someone once said marching an eight-minute show is like trying to run a mile and only breathing every 30 seconds."

"It takes a lot of effort on the student's part; they have to be mature to get the job done, but it's good for them."

With the large number of students he handles and the amount of effort he demands from a students, one might wonder if he has discipline problems, but Waggoner says no.

"The discipline problems we have are minor. The kids want to be here and that's discipline in itself," Waggoner said. "The students we have in band are super kids to work with and I don't think there are any better kids in the school system."

"A lot of people are down on education right now. If they could work with the kids I work with maybe they wouldn't be so worried about the future."

The band program involves about 14 percent of the high school's students, according to Waggoner — which is five percent more than the nationwide average of nine percent.

Normally, he has had an average of 160 students a year to work with. Eventually, he said he hopes to field a band of 200 students.

"During the time I've been here we've never had a decline in band enrollment. While the district's enroll-

ment has dropped some, we've remained constant and we feel real good about that."

Waggoner said the rewards of band come at halftime or in a contest when a crowd is receptive and appreciative of a performance.

"The crowd is important to us. When the crowd applauds, whistles and yells, the kids get hyped up and start putting out more effort. They really play off that (crowd response) and if they don't get feedback you can really tell that quickly."

Since the band plays five times a year in front of hometown fans, Waggoner "builds on a show" as the year progresses to keep the performances fresh. The band usually begins with a basic beginning and ending and adds different drills and gimmicks with each game, Waggoner said.

"If somebody went to every game he would see a bunch of different drills," he said. "We want the people to have something different to watch each time because the crowd is important to us. If we can get them behind us — that's neat and the kids come off the field really hyped."

"Rehearsals are a lot of pain and work, but getting the crowd behind you at a performance makes it worthwhile."

The Steer band will be playing Thursday, Aug. 18 at the back-to-school pep rally slated in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater for either 7:30 p.m. or 8 p.m., according to Waggoner. This is the 50th year of existence for the band.

It will also be Big Spring's first chance of the year to see if it can make the band members "hyped up."

"We're just going to play to the fans this year and hopefully they'll like it," Waggoner said.

With the effort the band is already putting out, chances are they will.

Bible

Continued from page one

S.S. Class, \$25
Annie Belle Winn, \$20
Ruby Bell Billings, \$10
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, \$25
Mattie D. Wren, \$10

Mrs. S.R. Nobles, \$10
Vera B. Winn in memory of Fred K. Winn, \$10
Carver Pharmacy, \$50
G.T. Guthrie, \$100
Lela Porter, \$25

E.P. Driver Insurance, \$50
Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Woodall, \$25
Esther M. Coe, \$50
Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, \$200
TOTAL, \$1,105.00

Sink hole

Continued from page one

all water underneath that road." Green said he climbed through the window of his Toyota pickup and swam about 15 yards to safety. He suffered bruises on his legs and lip.

Authorities were uncertain what caused the road to collapse, but said the area was above the world's largest known salt dome, a formation called the Boling Dome by geologists.

Wharton County Sheriff's Capt. Marvin Smith said another sulphur mine is a quarter-mile away. Sulphur is mined by forcing hot water deep under the ground, melting the mineral and then pumping it to the surface in solution. The process can leave a deep cavity.

Deputies said they did not know the depth of the hole. But Schulz said a pole placed in the area earlier this week still was visible at

the edge of the hole, making it about 8 feet deep there.

Eula Ganske, who lives about 200 yards from the hole, said she and her husband, Walter, don't believe they're in any danger now and have no plans to leave.

But Mrs. Ganske said living so close to the sinkhole made her nervous.

"It makes you kind of afraid to go to bed," she said.

White

Continued from page one

allowing parents and students to choose the track to be followed, will be presented to the State Board of Education next month.

Downplayed comments by H. Ross Perot, chairman of a state education task force, who during a recent newspaper interview

characterized bilingual education programs in Texas schools as "an unqualified flop."

Hispanics have attacked the Dallas computer magnate for making the comments, fearful his beliefs may be reflected in the committee's legislative report due late

this year or early 1984.

White said Perot's statements may have been misinterpreted, adding that the committee "is not going to go back and try and undo or remake the language programs. That's a bill that was passed by the Legislature."

ASCS office announces new grazing program

Because of drought conditions West Texas the federal government is offering an emergency grazing program for farmers and ranchers participating in the conservation use program for cotton, according to local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service agent Tim Hall.

Farmers participating in a "set aside" program for cotton which involves substituting another crop for cotton to eliminate surpluses may be eligible to graze cattle on the land.

Previously, the government had prohibited grazing, but Hall said the drought conditions in this part of the country had prompted government officials to look in to the possibility of grazing to supplement land already used for grazing and suffering from the summer heat.

"We'll be taking applications starting Tuesday, Aug. 16 at the ASCS office," Hall said. "This plan only pertains to farmers grazing their own cattle on their own land. If they have any questions they should call 267-2557."

Registration begins Aug. 19 in Coahoma

The Coahoma school district will hold registration Friday, Aug. 19, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at various campuses.

Students need to pick up their schedules in these designated places at the above times: senior high, high school student lounge; junior high, junior high school library; elementary, elementary school.

Any new student in the district who has not pre-registered should report to his respective school on Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. New students need to bring report cards and immunization records. New elementary students also should bring birth certificates.

Lamesa voters elect mayor

LAMESA — Voters in the city of Los Ybanez went to the polls Saturday and elected a mayor, a marshal and five aldermen.

The new politicians are Mary Ybanez, mayor; Israel Ybanez, marshal; and Sonny Castillo, Claudio Cortez, Refugio Gallegos, Esmerelda Hernandez and Frank Vela Jr., all of whom were elected aldermen. All the candidates ran unopposed.

General returns to Texas

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier has returned to Texas to assume the deputy command of Fort Hood, the largest military installation in the U.S.

Dozier served at Fort Hood in the late 1970s before assuming a top post with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Italy. In 1981, Dozier was kidnapped from his Verona, Italy apartment by the terrorist Red Brigade. He was held hostage for 42 days before being rescued by Italian commandos.

About 300 people, both military and civilian, greeted Dozier in a Friday morning welcoming ceremony at Fort Hood.

Lt. Gen. Walter Ulmer Jr., Dozier's new boss and the man who had notified Mrs. Dozier that her husband had been rescued, welcomed the 52-year-old West Point graduate back to Texas.

"He is an example to us all," Ulmer said. Dozier said he was glad to be back and thanked the well-wishers "who reached out and supported us with your concern and your prayers during that very difficult time."

"We sincerely appreciate that and will never forget it," Dozier said.

Dozier had returned to his NATO post after his release, saying, "we can't let a lawless element dictate the rules of the game to NATO or the U.S. government."

He then served at Fort Knox, Ky., as deputy commander of the U.S. Army Armor Center.

Deaths

Evelyn Cruz

Mrs. Edward (Evelyn) Cruz, 74, died Thursday evening in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor the First United Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Sept. 6, 1908 in Palo Pinto, Texas. She married Edward Cruz March 5, 1936 in Lubbock. She had lived in Big Spring 52 years. She had worked as a nurse at the Big Spring State Hospital for 10 years retiring in 1971. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was a member and past-president Philathia Sunday school class. She had been active in the United Methodist Women's organization and the United Church Women's group women. She also served as a volunteer in the retired senior citizens program.

Survivors include her husband; one sister, Mrs. Chester (Lorena) Jaynes of Lubbock; three brothers, Charles and Ray Odom of Clovis, N.M., and Jack Odom of Lubbock. She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters.

Pallbearers will be



EVELYN CRUZ died Thursday

Robert Stripling, Winston Kilpatrick, Bud Pickett, Willie McDaniel, Clyde McMahon Sr. and Hugh Duncan.

All member of Philathia Sunday school class and men's Bible class are considered honorary pallbearers.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Mrs. Edward (Evelyn) Cruz, age 74, died Thursday evening. Funeral Services will be 10:00 A.M., Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

People

Singer

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Heire

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CHRISTIN

expected for naturi... At pres... arrest and public sea... Cosby

Cosby

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Singer goes home

DELIGHT, Ark. (AP) — Signs at the city limits say Delight is the home of Glenn Campbell, but Mayor Grace Ann Riley says Saturday night marked the first time the country western singer had performed there.

Campbell planned a benefit performance at Delight's American Legion Hall to help pay for the building's air conditioning, Mrs. Riley said Friday. He has been coming to the town 80 miles southwest of Little Rock more often recently because his father has been ill, she said.

"He just visits up and down the street, just like a normal person," she said. "He likes to be just a normal person when he comes to town, and we try to respect that."

The town of about 440 people has other improvements under way, like a new sewer system and new basketball and tennis courts in the park.

"I feel sure people will ask Glenn to do other benefits," Mrs. Riley said, "but I think he has a contractual problem."

Heiress wants to be nudist

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Shipping heiress Christina Onassis wants to become one of the first legal nudists in Greece, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Ms. Onassis, 33, only daughter of the late tycoon Aristotle Onassis, has already approached the newly formed Greek Naturist and Nudist Organization, according to the Athens daily Apogevmatini.

"Christina Onassis is keen to join the Naturists because their rules of clean living, no smoking, no drinking and no sweets will help her lose weight," it said, quoting "close friends."

Last week the government introduced a bill, expected to become law later this month, providing for naturist hotels and campsites in isolated areas.

At present nude swimmers and sunbathers face arrest and possible imprisonment for "provoking a public scandal through immoral action."

Cosby buys old home

CHELTENHAM, Pa. (AP) — Comedian Bill Cosby has purchased a 183-year-old home in Montgomery County and says he plans to restore its historic style.

The home, once owned by F. Eugene Dixon, former owner of the Philadelphia 76ers basketball team, cost Cosby \$225,000, according to county records.

In a telephone interview Friday, Cosby declined to say whether he planned to reside permanently in the home. He also owns houses in Massachusetts and Los Angeles.

"The purchase of (Dixon's) house is not really a big and important thing," said Cosby, a Philadelphia native and a trustee of Temple University.

Refuses to trade

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Astronaut Sally Ride says she wouldn't trade a crack at another space ride for a million bucks.

"I didn't go into the space program because I wanted to make money or be famous," she said Friday at a news conference when asked if she had received any promotional or advertising offers. "I went into this job because I wanted to go into space. I wouldn't trade this job for \$1 million if they paid me tomorrow."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration forbids astronauts to make money endorsing products or appearing in advertising.



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White says program 'cosmetic'

Aid program revealed

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — President Reagan named Vice President George Bush to head a federal relief program emboldened with "a few hundred million dollars" to provide economic aid to impoverished U.S. communities that border Mexico.

Reagan said Bush's group will "mitigate economic hardship" along the 1,760-mile border that the U.S. shares with Mexico with a two-pronged program.

The president described the program as one designed to create jobs and diversify U.S. border communities' economies in cities such as Laredo, which has the nation's highest unemployment figures, with one of every four workers unemployed.

Gov. Mark White, D-Texas, immediately branded the relief program, which will include the heads of eight federal agencies, as only cosmetic. White said the proposed remedies amount to about the same thing as "the emperors of Rome (handing) out aspirin to the Christians after they've been mauled by the lions."

Reagan announced the border aid package Saturday afternoon at the 35th annual national convention of the American GI Forum, a non-partisan group that has 165,000 members, 90 percent of whom are Hispanic veterans.

The aid package comes as an aftermath to a report on the dismal economic conditions on the U.S. side of the border that was filed last week by the Southwest Border States Working Group, a federal task force headed by Commerce Undersecretary Robert Dederick.

About 4½ million residents live on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Among the group's findings was that in the Lower Rio Grande city of Brownsville, Texas, store closures had increased 80 percent in September after the second of three Mexican peso devaluations - as compared to September 1982.

In El Paso, the nation's poorest large city and across the river from Juarez, Mexico, per capita income is \$7,360, the U.S. Commerce Department reports.

Mayor Jonathan Rogers told the Working Group June 16 about 40 businesses in South El Paso that depended on trade with Juarez had closed since the 1982 peso devaluations, which reduced the value of the peso from 27 to the dollar to its current 148 to the dollar.

The peso has been at 148 per dollar since January, but unemployment in Laredo is the highest in the nation - 27 percent in June. The jobless rate in Laredo now is 25 percent, state officials report.

Additionally, sales tax receipts in Laredo were off 51

Protesters miss Reagan

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — About 200 protesters, some carrying placards denouncing the Reagan administration's policies toward the nation's 15 million Hispanic-Americans, missed President Reagan after his El Paso address.

The protesters ringed the front of the El Paso Civic Center where Reagan gave his speech to the American GI Forum's national convention, but limousines carrying the president and his entourage drove in through a back entrance.

And after Reagan had given his 50-minute speech, in which he announced the creation of an interagency to aid communities on the U.S. side of the Mexican border, his entourage speeded away before the protesters could catch up.

Said protester Mario Hector Campanas, who called Reagan's bilingual education programs a sham, "I'm not sure that was worth the effort."

percent for the first five months of 1983, compared to the same period in 1982. McAllen, another Rio Grande border city, reported sales tax receipts for the same period were off 41 percent.

Reagan said the distressed economic conditions in the San Diego border area, and in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas spurred him to create the agency "not next year, but today."

White House press aide Craig Fuller, however, said there would be no immediate figures of aid, saying only that the money would total "a few hundred million dollars." He declined to elaborate.

Representatives of the agency will include the Secretaries of the Department of Defense; Commerce; Labor; Health and Human Services; Transportation; Housing and Urban Development; and Education, in addition to the head of the Office of Management and Budget and the Small Business Administration.

The interagency's primary objectives will be to work with state and local governments to help stimulate job creation programs through federal grants and to promote economic diversification in the hardest hit border areas.

The flow of financial assistance probably will be taken from other existing programs, rather than created through new measures, Fuller said.

Chad forces move positions

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Chad government forces, retreating before "murderous non-stop" Libyan air strikes, have set up new defensive positions 220 miles north of the capital, Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said Saturday.

Soumaila said the forces of President Hissene Habre had established a new defense line running east to west through the towns of Salal and Biltine, implying that the desert north of that line had been abandoned to the rebel forces of Chad's former president, Goukouni Oueddei, and their Libyan allies.

In Salal and Biltine, the government forces were at least temporarily out of range of the planes - identified as Libyan Sukhoi and MiG-22 fighter bombers - operating from a base near the Libyan border.

Soumaila said loyalist troops withdrew from the desert outpost of Koro Toro in the night because it offered no cover from the Libyan strafing and divebombing.

Koro Toro is 130 miles south of the strategic northern oasis of Faya-Largeau, which was lost to

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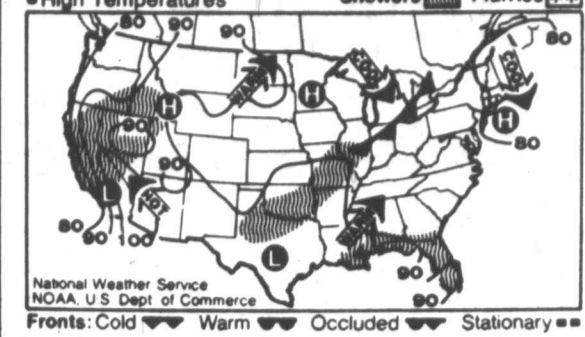
*** Federal Regulations require a 6 month interest penalty for early withdrawal.



Dan Wilkins

Weather

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, August 14
• High Temperatures



Thunderstorms noted

By The Associated Press

A fast-moving line of thunderstorms spawned winds gusting as high as 90 mph that shredded barns, uprooted trees and snapped power lines in North Texas Saturday.

The high winds caused power outages across a wide area south of the Texas-Oklahoma border, including Sherman, Denison and other cities.

A wind gust was clocked at 90 mph by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers equipment at the Denison Dam on Lake Texhoma, said corps operator Jerry Leatherwood.

No injuries were reported, authorities said. "Right before midnight, we had several gusts up to 70 mph, and I later recorded a 90-mph gust on a windscope at the weather station here," he said.

"There's several reports of tree limbs down. But no buildings were destroyed."

Severe thunderstorm warnings posted for the area until 2:15 a.m. expired, the National Weather Service said.

The severe thunderstorms moved southwest across Collin, Denton and Cooke counties.

Denton County civil defense officials reported winds of 40 to 50 mph, and Gainesville authorities reported numerous instances of wind damage to telephone lines.

"Trees were blown down, glass rattled and a few trailer houses were shook but they were not turned over," said Denison police patrolman Randy Harmon. "The superhigh winds cut a lot of power. One-quarter of Denison is out of power. Crews are working on it."

A Grayson County sheriff's dispatcher said that power outages also occurred in Sherman, Collinsville, Ethel and Howell.

"There are a few trees down," said Sherman police dispatcher Bill Reagan. "We've had power out all over town."

A 40-percent chance for precipitation remained in effect throughout the rest of the evening.

The 70-mile wide stretch of thundershowers veered between Greenville and Gainesville, while showers pelted the lower coast near Brownsville and the High Plains.

Patchy fog surrounding Houston Intercontinental Airport reduced visibility there to four miles.

More thunderstorms could produce heavy rains up to three inches over the upper coast, while storms in North and Northeast Texas will be quite strong as well. Afternoon temperatures are expected to surge into the 90s most areas, but should exceed 100 by a comfortable margin over portions of South, Central, North and Northwest Texas as well as in the Big Bend valleys.

Showers and thundershowers were scattered along the Gulf and southern Atlantic Coast on Saturday, with thundershowers also scattered from Minnesota to the Oklahoma Panhandle.

A flash flood watch remained in effect over extreme southeastern Texas, where heavy rain over the past week has saturated the ground.

A tornado was sighted just southwest of Daytona Beach, Fla., where 0.95 of an inch of rain fell. McDill Air Force Base near Tampa, Fla., got 1.02 inches of rain.

West Texas — Isolated afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers; otherwise, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Little day-to-day temperature changes. Highs from the lower 90s north to near 102 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows mid 60s north to lower 70s southeast to mid 70s Big Bend valleys.

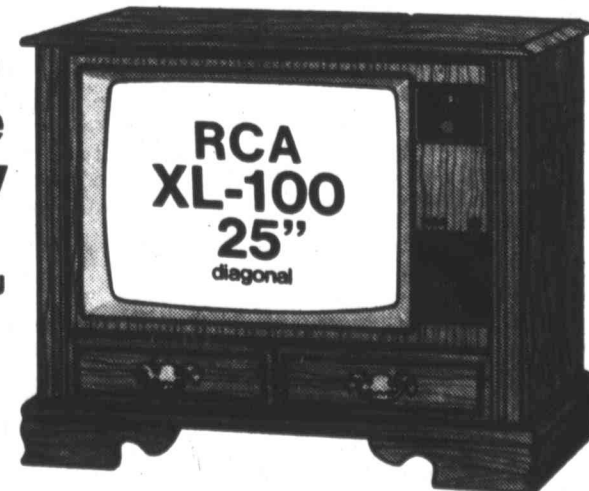
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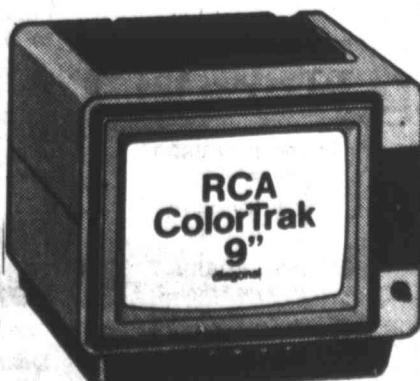
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Editorial

De-trashing our city streets

A few months ago students from the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf picked up 100 bags of trash on West Third and West Fourth.

And about two months ago, the State Highway Department cleaned up Farm-to-Market Road 700 from old U.S. 80 on the west side all the way around to Interstate 20 on the east part of town. Hundreds of bags of trash were filled in the process.

But to drive by those areas now, it would be difficult to realize that anything had ever been done.

The trash is back on the streets. Pickups frequently can be seen driving to the city dump without covers on their loads, thus scattering loose trash for miles.

One solution to this problem would be to step up enforcement of litter laws. It is rare to see anyone charged in city courts with littering.

We recognize that the Police Department is short-staffed and that officers hardly have time to chase after litterbugs. But perhaps a special campaign of several weeks' duration, targeted specifically at litterers, would make people think twice before they shot their trash out the car windows.

Perhaps any fine money collected could go towards hiring another patrolman to help the Police Department do its job. Or perhaps violators could be sentenced to clean a certain number of city blocks.

At any rate, people who do not take pride in their city should be made to pay.



Around the Rim

By KEITH BRISCOE

Fetus rights

I am against abortion in principle. In practice, I believe abortion should be a punishable crime in most cases.

It's easy for me to say this because I'm a man and will never face the decision whether to abort a fetus. But since preachers, politicians, lesbians and other irrelevant authorities feel qualified to judge the issue, I believe I can speak with some justification.

I'm not going to summon up religious or legal arguments about abortion. Religion always clouds and confounds an issue, and the courts have so confused the subject of abortion that President Reagan's disciples are threatening to introduce a Constitutional amendment to clear the air.

I speak, rather, from a scientific viewpoint, vainly hoping that a little rational thought may cut through the dark fog of emotionalism, illuminate the deep recesses of religious dogma and debunk the political quackery of women's liberation movements.

IN THE FIRST trimester of pregnancy, women should be allowed to receive an abortion easily and without legal restraint. In the last two trimesters, except in a few cases, abortion should be punished as homicide or at least manslaughter.

During the first three months after conception, the fetus is developing from a fertilized egg into a creature-like entity. However, the homo sapien fetus in this early stage is indistinguishable from the fetuses of other animals; it is complete with gill slits and tail, providing evidence of our evolutionary development.

There is nothing biologically human about the fetus at this point. It has the potential to become human but exists in no other corporeal sense.

I see nothing immoral or criminal about aborting a fetus during this period. Surely no one would advocate the death penalty, on the grounds his sperm had the potential to become human, for a man who has masturbated.

Beginning with the second trimester of gestation, the fetus begins to develop the evolutionarily advanced neocortex, that distinguishing physiological characteristic which marks us as human, sets us apart from most other animals.

The neocortex, a rather recent cranial addendum in the evolution

of the brain, provides the faculty for logical, conscious thought. The advanced neocortex is what physically qualifies us as human.

Basically, the brain is composed of three sections — the stem, the midbrain and the neocortex. Fish have a brain stem and only a meager midbrain. Common animals have some development of the neocortex surmounting the stem and midbrain.

Humans have massively developed neocortices, and that's the only thing we've got that most other creatures do not. A first trimester fetus has no neocortex, so it is not human. A fetus with a neocortex is human. Electroencephalography can easily determine whether a neocortex has developed in the fetus.

Abortion within the first 90 days after conception should inspire no moral or legal objections. After the first trimester, abortion is murder. A creature with a neocortex — a human — is killed.

RESPONSIBILITY for creating a human life really begins with the act of conception. But I'm willing to make allowances for the pill not working, the diaphragm slipping or the condom breaking. Or rape, or incest or whatever.

By the end of the first trimester, a woman should know she's pregnant and whether she wants a child. I also believe abortion should be allowed in late pregnancy for grossly deformed or incurably ill fetuses, or for fetuses which threaten the mother's life. These cases can be regulated by law.

You can argue that the fetus has a soul or that a woman has a right to do with her body what she wishes, but these mystical and ideological slogans skirt the real question and sink us deeper into the mire of ignorance and superstition.

We need to approach the issue of abortion with all the calm rationality our neocortices can generate before a few zealots impose their own twisted morality on our behavior.

I have with this essay quite logically extended the Bill of Rights to other creatures with advanced neocortices, such as the dolphin, the whale and the higher primates. That's all right with me, because I believe all creatures have a right to exist. But that's another subject.

In the meantime, let's concentrate on the business of protecting human life and stop killing babies.



Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

Etiquette for very rude people

I've been studying good manners recently. So I was intrigued this week when I received a press release from Dell Publishing Company, announcing a new paperback, "Modern Manners," by P.J. O'Rourke.

O'Rourke is a former editor of *National Lampoon*, and his theory is that the older, more standard rules of etiquette are just too passe for today's multiple lifestyles.

He believes the world is going down the drain and the best we can do is behave in a way that makes us look good on the trip.

The way he explains it, priorities are different today — there's less refinement, more self-expression. Modern society, according to him, does lots of drugs, is obsessed with sex, worships money, wonders what women want, reverses the young and thinks divorce is part of the marriage contract.

But, though today's priorities are different from yesterday's, O'Rourke maintains there are still manners and rules of etiquette to be followed. He provides the definite answer to

such frequently asked questions as:

• **How is a cocaine dealer introduced?**
"In fact, there is no proper way to introduce your dealer socially because no one ever deals cocaine. They just have a little extra. You see, a very special friend of theirs — who was in Peru on different business entirely — brought back, as a personal favor, some incredible rocks..."

• **Are cocktail parties still in?**
"A cocktail party is what you call it when you invite everyone you know to come over to your house at 6 p.m., put cigarettes out on your rug and leave at eight to go someplace more interesting for dinner without inviting you. Cocktail parties are very much on their way out among rug-owning, hungry, snubbed people."

• **What are the appropriate modern manners for dying?**
"Death, like marriage, is a social event and

can be quite a chic one if the dead person is a rich relative and you inherit enough money to become fashionable. Dying yourself, however, is considered outre."

• **How should a modern couple announce their divorce?**
"When a couple decides to divorce, they should inform both sets of parents before having a party and telling all their friends. Parents may be very willing to pitch in with comments, criticism, and malicious gossip of their own to help the divorce along."

In addition, O'Rourke provides tips on how to introduce a younger sister who, until recently, was a younger brother (in the chapter on Men, Women and Other People); and he also tells what to give your hostess that can't be cured by penicillin.

Maybe this really is, after all, what the world is coming to. I'm not going to rush out and buy the book; the press release was more than sufficient for me, thank you.

Addresses

In Washington:
RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

In Austin:
MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.



Mailbag

Congratulations to Sandra Platte

Dear Editor,
Sandra Platte has voiced the feelings I have for Billy Sol Estes; I'm sure we are not alone.

Yes, it's too bad Mr. Estes was punished by the federal government and not the state. If he were a citizen of a government other than the U.S. it's possible they would have locked him up and thrown away the key.

I equate Mr. Estes being a true Christian with T. Cullen Davis being a born-again Christian. There's one consolation, eventually they'll both be facing God.

On a comical side, I understand on the Easter Sunday following the disclosure of the "missing tanks," the school children in Billy Sol Estes' area didn't search for Easter eggs — they were looking for the tanks!

GENEVA ROGERS
4 January Circle

Coahoma council doing its best

Dear Editor,
This is to the citizens of Coahoma. I really do not think you have a gripe about what our City Council does. When it is time for an election no one wants the job.

I have worked the election several times. There are over 700 eligible voters but no more than 120 to 150 people ever vote.

I think the Council is doing the best they can for our City. Thank you.

ROYCE LAVERNE LEWIS
Coahoma

Sewer fees not set correctly

Dear Editor,
The city fathers have found another way of ripping us off.

Since the amount of sewer fee charges are now based on the amount of water we use, those of us

who water our grass, shrubs, and trees pay more for sewer service than those who do not choose to water.

The water that I use to keep my plants alive should not reflect in my sewer bill.

A monthly fee for water, sewerage, and garbage should not be \$31.79. Especially for this water. The city should have a surplus in this fund for this year.

I urge our trusted and elected leaders to reconsider their method of calculating these fees.

SAM M. AINSWORTH
2400 Gregg

Teacher says we should rejoice

Dear Editor,
With the beginning of the 83-84 school year upon us, it is time for teachers and parents to shake off the barrage of criticism which has been directed toward the public school system during the past year. It is time to begin again. I hope that my thoughts at this time will help others to regain confidence in our public school system.

The public school has become a keynote of political campaigns. We have all read the results of the special governmental committee appointed to study the public school system. This committee found that 13 percent of all 17-year-olds in this country are functionally illiterate.

Naturally, this study caused a highly publicized critique on what is wrong with the public school system. Having found that we have some problems in the public school system, those politicians who find popular ways to remedy these problems will become heroes and hopefully get reelected.

But the problems we deal with in public school are hard facts of life which must be faced with honest and patient understanding.

Everyone in the field of education and psychology was not surprised by the percentage of children who are functionally illiterate. We've always known that statistically this is true of any population. Just as we've always known there are the same number of children who are mentally superior.

But it was not the purpose of the governmental committee to point out that we have just as many mentally superior 17-year-olds.

According to another less publicized governmental study, 16 percent of our youth live in poverty. Other educational studies show that 10 to 20 percent of our student population are learning disabled.

With these harsh statistics in mind, we should rejoice that only 13 percent of our 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate. Surely, the public school system cannot be held responsible for the genetic and cultural inequalities which exist as facts of life.

Also remember that in this country, it is our goal to educate all of our children, the inferior as well as the superior; while this is not the philosophy of other countries who might seem to be educationally ahead of us.

Let's just hope that, with all of our inequalities (parents', teachers', and children's), we can overcome public criticism and be proud to start another year in the public school system.

BETTY CLUCK
Teacher, BSISD

Dog owners have responsibilities

Dear Editor,
I doubt there's anyone anywhere who hasn't heard that a dog is "man's best friend."

Unfortunately, even the best of friends sometimes hurt each other. In December, 1981, for example, a postal letter carrier in California died from complications resulting from a dog bite. Nearly 7,000 postal employees were bitten by dogs last year. By any standards, then, dog bites are a problem of epidemic proportions.

Sadly, none of the thousands of painful, expensive dog bite cases had to happen. If dog owners would only take the time to recognize that one of the prime responsibilities of pet ownership is to protect the pet and those it comes into contact with, there wouldn't be need for this message.

Now would there be a need for the

cautions I'm compelled to offer here.

According to our local human officials, the dog population of Big Spring is 2,500. Our post office employs 28 letter carriers, and one of my major responsibilities is to keep them apart from those many dogs.

If I'm unsuccessful in getting the dog owner to assist me in that mission, I can — and will — interrupt service.

This approach is a last resort, but I will employ it. The Post Service has the right to refuse to deliver mail to any home at which a dangerous or threatening dog — or other pet — is not kept penned up, tethered or otherwise secured. Moreover, if the dog is allowed to roam free, service to an entire neighborhood can be interrupted.

Dog owners should also be aware of a new program under which the Postal Service has recovered money it lost in work hours and injury compensation to bitten carriers. Under this program, our employees assign their cases to the Postal Service to pursue recovery of damages. The program has three objectives: to provide fair compensation to the bitten employee, to recover our costs, and to make pet owners aware that they can be held responsible if they negligently allow their pet to bite a letter carrier.

I'm sure that some people will criticize us for cracking down on negligent pet owners. There's something almost anti-American in a message to "Keep your dog leashed, fenced or confined."

However, these sentiments ought to pale in the glaring light of the statistics of death, disfigurement and the painful scarring of thousands of letter carriers a year. I hope our citizens will realize they are responsible for their pets.

We're asking them to help protect their pet, their carrier and themselves from the staggering human and financial costs of dog bites. I think that's a very worthy mission.

FRANK HARDESTY
Postmaster

WASHINGTON — In the 1960s, blacks. In the 1970s, women. But in Hispanics are "The wise-old run political have forecast Hispanic vote states of Texas and Florida will difference in presidential strategists advocate vote is up for g Consequently now and November you'll see m headed men in

Publi

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Darren Ray Gre Richard Lee Mar Chris Allen Chai John E. Griffin Ricky Gene Moo same Larry Hernandez R.

Kille

HONOLULU Flies, spiders are tasty tar unlikely pred in the tropic Hawaii — II meat-eating, inchworms," been found nowhere else

"The most them all is ve warty," said tgomery, a I Hawaii doctor entomology, the creature Liverwort Gr It has been Hawaiian isl and Moloka forests at t where the cl and hit the t gomery said

The Bristl Grappler hi that grows o in wait for prey. "They wait for the f them," he s The inchwe ly mature t moths, whi about 1,000 t were discov in 1899, but 1972 that determined t meat-eaters herbivores.

Since then 10 more species. Because generally ar at first I thought t worms' b "schizop deranged."

JACKET\$ BUMPER T-SHIRTS BANDAN For clubs, organizatio ing, school Cu Silk\$ The 1002A P (The Ye Ph: 2

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it" — Voltaire.

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By PHILLIP SWANN

Hispanic vote eyed by candidates

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — In the 1960s, it was blacks. In the 1970s, it was women. But in the 1980s, Hispanics are "in."

The wise-old heads who run political campaigns have forecast that the Hispanic vote in the key states of Texas, California and Florida will make the difference in next year's presidential race. The strategists add that the vote is up for grabs.

Consequently, between now and November of 1984, you'll see more gray-headed men in three-piece

suits trying on someros than you have seen in your lifetime. President Reagan and his Democratic challengers are salsa dancing down south to court the nation's fastest growing minority. For example:

• Reagan on Saturday was in El Paso to address the American G.I. Forum, an Hispanic veterans group. He will unveil his plan to aid the struggling border cities which have been hurt by the devaluation of the peso.

• The president will later travel to La Paz,

Mexico to meet with President Miguel de la Madrid.

• Reagan gave a speech at the White House this week to the 42 Hispanics in his administration. He said he would continue to reach out to the Hispanic community for their ideas.

• Vice-President George Bush and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., attended a luncheon in San Antonio this week to aid an Hispanic voter registration drive.

• Several Democratic presidential candidates last June spoke to the an-

nual convention of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

• Reagan recently named Hispanic San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros to a presidential commission studying Central America. And the list goes on and on.

A result of this concentrated effort to win the hearts and minds of Hispanics has been to cast a spotlight on their problems and special interests.

For example, last Wednesday's edition of The

Washington Post contained four stories in the front section on Hispanic related issues. That was followed by a lengthy analysis in Friday's Post on the Hispanic vote in 1984. The same edition also featured a story by syndicated columnist Carl Rowan which outlined Reagan's appeal to Hispanics.

It seems that Washington has Latin fever.

But what will all of this attention do for Hispanics? Hispanic leaders have a golden opportunity between now and 1984 to push the Democratic House and the Republican White

House and Senate to support programs to help their people. It's an aged-old technique used by blacks, labor, women and other special interest groups considered key elements of a successful campaign.

In other words, Hispanics can now ask for green dollars instead of green cards.

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Public Records

Howard County Court Rollings
Rosendo Garcia Jimenez, Route 2, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, sentenced to three days in jail, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs (given credit for one day in jail).
Tom Edwin Hoggard, Route 3, pleaded guilty to public intoxication, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs.
Ronald Lee Gross, Gail Route, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.
Paul G. Silva, 1367 Lindbergh, motion to terminate probation on DWI deferred adjudication probation of six months granted by county judge.
John McCasland, 618 Bucknell, order discharging defendant from terms of probation on DWI sentence (12 months probation in Feb. 1983).
Raymundo Corda Galvan, Vismoor, pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs.
Marvin Paul Jones, Motel 9, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, sentenced to 14 days in jail and \$71 court costs.
Freddie Garcia, 811 N. Goliad, order continuing defendant on probation from DWI sentence on Dec. 1982 or 12 months probation.
Freddie Garcia, 811 N. Goliad, pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced three days in county jail, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs (defendant given credit for two days in jail and ordered to report Aug. 15 to serve 1 day in jail).
Enrique M. Alvarez, Garden City, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs, sentenced 12 months probation.
Ignacio Vega Saurez, Pecos, pleaded guilty to criminal trespass, sentenced 90 days in jail and \$67 court costs (defendant given credit for 104 days in jail).
William Robert Henderson Jr., Lamesa, pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced six months probation, fined \$250 and \$71 court costs.
Barbara Sursky Burgess, 2110 Nolan, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs, sentenced six months probation.

Howard County Court Filings
Juan Burralto Marquez aka David B. Marquez, bondsmen off bond on DWI bond.
Allen Joe Hughes, possession of controlled substance (transfer from grand jury after reduction to misdemeanor).
Carlos Charles Hernandez, theft under \$200 (transfer from grand jury after reduction to misdemeanor).
Joe Antonio Resendez, 2306 Marshall, unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Shirley Ann Hawkins, 403, Trades, prostitution.
Sheila Jo Lisenby, Arlington, prostitution.
Month S. Bevelly, Dallas, prostitution.
Evelyn Tucker Young, 813 E. 3rd, promotion of prostitution.
Garland Green Jr., 704 Pine, driving while license suspended.
Todd Ray Smith, 429 Westover, DWI.
Laven Flores, Jr., DWI.
Rodney Wayne Murphy, 1304 Michael, DWI.
Larry Austin Parker, general delivery, DWI.
Marriages
Darren Ray Green, Coahoma, and Sue Anne Neely, 23, 538 Westover.
Richard Lee Maroon, 18, 1904 E. 25th and Mona Lisa Vieira, 19, same.
Chris Allen Chahney, 24 Box 6052, and Terri Lynn Dean, 209, 1518 Vines.
John E. Griffin Jr., 22, 2200 S. Main, and Sara J. Thomas, same.
Ricky Gene Moore, 33, 705 N. San Antonio, and Valeri Elizabeth Salais, 22, same.
Larry Hernandez Ramirez, 17, 101 N.W. 9th and Janie Martinez, 15, Gail Rt.

Monte Kim Hamilton, 24, Route 2, and Kristi Vonne Hardy, 20, Route 2.
Forrest Michael Schenvel, 30, Route 3 and Pamela Kay Shifflet, 22, Route 3.
David Marquez Hernandez, 18, 1408 Birdwell, and Mary Ann Paredes, 21, 606 W. 8th.
Rex Leon Allen, 28, 2510 Gunter, and Sandy Jen Willborn, 20, Knott.
118th District Court Filings
Oren H. Lancaster Jr. vs General Life and Accident Insurance Company, suit on insurance policy.
Dorothy Frances Johnson and Frederick Wayne Johnson, application for support orders.
Joe N. Torres, Jr., and Lydia Torres, divorce.
Ruby Lee Williams, and Alvin Wayne Williams, divorce.
Janice Lou Melton and William Charles Melton Sr., divorce.
William E. Burchett and Sue Ann Burchett, petition affecting parent-child relationship.
—Roger A. Zaineraitis and Diane M. Zaineraitis, divorce.
Ex parte: Rory J. Lawson, occupational drivers license.
E.A. Fiveash, et ux vs James F. Justice, et ux, petition to fore close lein.
Jacquelynn Marie Jones and Dickie Jones, divorce.
In re: Mikhail Xavir Patrick Porter, change of name.
Paula Kay Sawyer and Donald Raymond Sawyer, divorce.
Kay Smith vs Ronald E. Bulber, petition for writ of habeas corpus.
Steve Calhoun vs Elmo Moore Trucking, Inc., Oil Field Trucking Service.
Lee Garza and Keny Burnell, personal injury auto.
Oscar Lewis Brown vs Trans American Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.
Mission Insurance Company of Texas, Inc. vs Salvatore B. Chavez, compensation.
State of Texas vs Alonzo Orozco Amadoris habeas corpus.
118th District Court Civil Filings
Reneo Alcatel, Inc. vs Gordoq's Business Machines, Inc., judgment.
Kent Harlan Rainey and March Lou Rainey, decree of divorce.
Brenda Charlotte Loveless and Robert Wayne Loveless, decree of annulment.
Converse Inc., vs Pame & Roland Beal doing business as Sports World, plaintiffs motion to enter judgment.
Karen Ann McDaniel and Billy Joe McDaniel, decree of divorce.
Wilfredo R. Fuentes and Rosa Linda Fuentes, decree of divorce.
The First National Bank of Big Spring vs Roscoe State Bank, dismissal.
Kent Walker vs James William Hoard and Jo Williams, order of dismissal.
Ida Belle Johnson and E.J. Johnson, decree of divorce.
Lisa Joan Nelson and Jeffrey Arnold Nelson, decree of annulment.
Ex parte: Rory J. Lawson, order granting occupational license.
Kindon R. Hughes, individually and as next friend for Whitney Hughes vs Ennis Transportation Co. and Yellow Freight System, Inc., order of dismissal.
Alice Susan Smith vs The Southland Corp., order.
Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs Clint Wright dba Tex Way Construction, judgment.
Michael Allan Johnson vs D.F. Stanley, order of dismissal with prejudice.
Partners Well Service, Inc. vs C.L. Tyra, order granting plea in abatement.
In re: Mikhail Xavir Patrick Porter, decree for name change.
Brenda Lavelle Harwood and George Warren Harwood, decree of divorce.
The State of Texas vs Alonzo Orozco Amadoris, order.
Sylvia Alcantar Collins and Jerry Ray Collins, decree of divorce.

Killer worms lurk in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Flies, spiders and roaches are tasty targets for an unlikely predator lurking in the tropical foliage of Hawaii — 18 species of meat-eating "ambushing inchworms," which have been found here and nowhere else in the world.

"The most grotesque of them all is very bristly and warty," said Steven Montgomery, a University of Hawaii doctoral student in entomology, who dubbed the creature the Bristly Liverwort Grappler.

It has been found on the Hawaiian islands of Maui and Molokai "in cloud forests at the elevation where the clouds come in and hit the islands," Montgomery said Friday.

The Bristly Liverwort Grappler hides in moss that grows on trees, lying in wait for unsuspecting prey. "They just sit and wait for the food to come to them," he said.

The inchworms eventually mature to become pug moths, which appear in about 1,000 known species throughout the world. Ten were discovered in Hawaii in 1899, but it wasn't until 1972 that Montgomery determined that eight were meat-eaters rather than herbivores.

Since then, he has found 10 more carnivorous species. Because inchworms generally are plant eaters, at first Montgomery thought the Hawaiian worms' behavior was "schizophrenic and deranged."

He found that the inchworms camouflage themselves, anchor their bottom legs to a hiding spot, seize an insect with six claws located below their mouths and eat their prey in about 30 seconds.

The killer inchworms consume all of their prey except for the ends of the wings and the very tips of the legs, he said.

The worms, which true to their name average an inch in length, come in a variety of colors — green, brown, orange and yellow.

Although the method of eating is common to all of Hawaii's carnivorous inchworms, Montgomery said that individual species have adapted themselves to the extreme environments of the islands.

While the Bristly Liverwort Grappler lives in wet conditions, the Alpine Scrub Grappler can be found only in the arid regions of Haleakala National Park on Maui.

After three to five months, the Alpine Scrub Grappler turns into a "mile-high" pug moth that will not descend below an elevation of 6,000 feet, Montgomery said.

COW POKES

By Ace Reld



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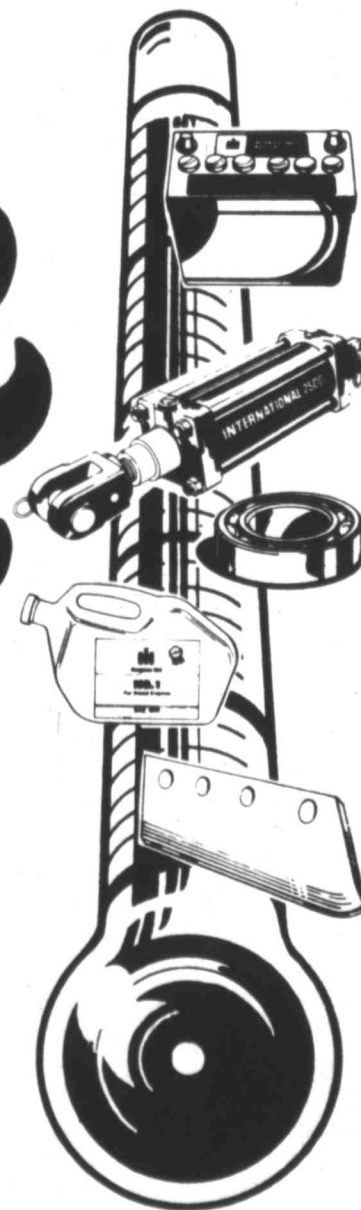
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Joy to the world Showing one's age

By JOY CULWELL

I found out the other day that every time I open my mouth I'm "showing my age." I told my son recently that if he just would, he could write me a weekly "penny postcard." The look of puzzlement on his face told me I had done it again — shown my age.

Our young friend was visiting recently and looking for a hammer and nails in what I laughingly call my equipment drawer and she held up a long sharp article and said "What is this deadly looking weapon?" I said "Honey, that's an icepick." She said "What do you do with that?" I explained how you took a block of ice and picked a line on it, then when you picked hard and long enough a big chunk of ice would fall off into an ice bowl (usually wooden) and then chipped it up for ice. She looked up at me with a look that asked how far back in the older days was I talking about.

Don't ask a young person who has grown up in the "electric age" to understand studying at a round dining table with a coal oil lamp in the middle and heating curling irons in the lamp globe.

I was shopping at my favorite grocery store the other day and I told the box boy to put the groceries I had bought in the "turtle" of my car. Oops! I had done it again — shown my age.

I told a young mother recently that my mother used to put a pill I couldn't swallow otherwise in a spoonful of "clabber." She said "What is clabber?" It was hard to explain clabber to a young person who never saw anybody milk a cow, let alone milk turned to clabber.

The final event in a short week came the other day when I dropped by a cleaners to pick up my cleaning and I said "Oh, you did a good job getting the grease out of these 'trousers'." The young lady walked toward me with change from my \$10 bill and said "What are trousers?" Well, that does it, I thought. I can't help but showing my age. I'm going to have to start speaking "younger" if I expect anybody to understand me. I need to forget I ever knew anything about brush arborers, Saturday night baths, kodaking or other terms that tell this young world I'm getting older.



Footnotes from Library Books cover many topics

By Rose von Hassell
Cataloguer, HC Library

Did you know that from 1973 to 1981, approximately 200,000 murders were committed in the United States? This is a terrible waste of lives, but what happens to the victims families? How do they cope? How do they get through the investigation, news media, the trial?

Doug Magee has written "What Murder Leaves Behind: The Victim's Family." In this book, he interviews 12 families of the victims, those who were left behind.

Magee assumed the families would get help from law enforcement agencies, prosecuting attorneys and courts, but found that these families were "not in anyone's job description." He found that even though people wanted to help they weren't sure what to do or say and therefore could not give the help and support that was needed.

Each family in the book has asked "Why did this have to happen?" They each had to deal with the question in their own way; some have found satisfactory answers, some never have and some are still searching.

Linda Bird Francke has written a book titled "Growing up Divorced." Since she has been divorced, she decided to interview her own children and find out what their feelings were, when they were told about the divorce.

Ms. Francke was shocked about how little she knew about her own children and the way they felt about the divorce. It made her wonder whether other divorced or separated parents knew what when on in their children's minds. She then decided to go out and interview as many children of divorce as she

could, which was approximately 100. Ms. Francke found the two predominant emotions were sadness and anger.

She also found divorce has its own timetable — one that takes three years to work through. The first year is the critical period, the second year gets a little better, especially for girls, as things start to settle down. The third year usually sees the end of the divorce cycle if everything has gone smoothly. With these cycles in mind, Ms. Francke has limited her book to the first three years following the family breakup.

Pat Collins, arts and entertainment editor for CBS morning news, has written "How to Be A Really Nice Person — Doing the Right Thing Your Way." This is a book about coping with problems of responding to situations that can lead to hurt feelings and embarrassment on all sides if they are handled in the wrong way.

Pat Collins has based this book on her own experience — including her own mistakes — which taught her a lesson. She says in the course of these experiences she has come to believe that a nice person has three main responsibilities; first, avoid hurting, embarrassing, or putting them in an awkward position. Second, to respond to difficult or unpleasant situations so that a bad situation will not get worse. Third, the nice person has a responsibility to herself, in other words you don't have to let yourself be walked over in order to be a nice person.

We have many other interesting and informative books at the Howard County Library, so why not come down and see for yourself?

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Candidates keep showing up at 'cattle shows'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Walter Mondale, who goes to a lot of them, says they're like a "traveling gong show" and Fritz Hollings describes them as maybe "the silliest thing in the world."

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, who went for awhile four years ago, describes them as "cruel and unusual punishment."

And Rep. Morris Udall, who also used to go and then stopped, says, "I'd be just as happy if they'd go away."

The object of such healthy bipartisan scorn is the political "cattle show."

The presidential hopefuls parade before an audience, each speaking 10 or 15 minutes, answering questions and making himself available to be inspected by those in attendance. Presidential beef on the hoof.



Scorned or not, the cattle shows won't go away, and it's because of people like Mondale and Hollings —

and John Glenn and Reubin Askew and Alan Cranston and Gary Hart, and Udall and Baker before them — that they won't.

The candidates keep showing up.

Democratic hopefuls were in Detroit earlier this month, appearing before the Democratic National

Committee, before that in San Antonio with the National Women's Political Caucus. The next stop is Saturday in Des Moines — across town from a real live cattle show, the Iowa State Fair.

For those in the audience, it's comparison shopping.

They get a firsthand look at several presidential prospects, and may even be able to squeeze in a five-minute conversation with a few they find especially interesting.

This weekend's forum in Des Moines will draw five hopefuls for a discussion on arms control sponsored by a Democratic group.

Mondale, the former vice president seeking the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, plans to attend, as do Sens. Alan Cranston of California;

John Glenn of Ohio; Gary Hart of Colorado and

Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

Alone among the Democratic presidential hopefuls, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew will pass up the event. He'll be in Hanover, N.H., serving as grand marshal of a parade.

The rest of the contenders will go, at least in part, because everyone else is.

The Iowa forum is devoted to a specific campaign issue — arms control — but the real draw is the fact that Iowa is the state where the first delegates will be picked, by caucus, for next year's Democratic National Convention.

No one seems to know who first compared one of these events to a cattle show, but the events are certainly unpopular with politicians.

Udall, who ran for the Democratic nomination in

1976, toyed with the idea of running again next year.

"You're kind of forced to go," he said. "You know, the state chairman calls you up and says we're going to have a bean supper in some town. What are you going to say? Those are the kinds of people you need if you're going to carry the state."

Like them or not, candidates and their aides agree there are solid political reasons for participating.

"The cattle shows offer a candidate an easy and direct and simple way to present yourself to a lot of activists at one time," said Kathy Bushkin, a spokeswoman for Hart.

Joe Grandmaison, political director for Glenn, said that's important at this point in the campaign, when few if any of the candidates have the ability to draw a crowd of several

hundred or a thousand people on their own.

"These are the people who are going to go back and do the work in the caucuses," several months later in the campaign, agreed John Russonello, a Cranston campaign aide. A strong impression can at-

tract a solid core of support in the fall and winter, he said.

"You don't go because it's a cattle show," said Greg Schneiders of Glenn's campaign. "You go despite the fact it's a cattle show."

Askew's spokesman described the value to

Askew of one state party dinner-turned cattle show:

"He went to Massachusetts, he's little known there at this point," said Jim Bacchus.

"We've got a name recognition problem," said Al Kahmi of the Hollings campaign. "We know that."

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Builder says car gets 170 mpg

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — It sounds like an airplane ready for takeoff, but a prototype car designed by a Michigan man is more like a camel when it comes to gasoline. Jim Sawyer says his car gets up to 170 miles to the gallon.

Sawyer accomplished the feat by chopping off both the front and rear ends of a 1972 Honda 600 and adding sleek new sections to make it aerodynamically efficient.

Just as important, Sawyer says, are modifications to the drive train that he refuses to talk about.

"The thought first came to us during the energy crunch, when fuel was such an important matter," Sawyer, 67, president of Ronal Research in Fraser, Mich., told a news conference Thursday at the car's introduction.

"We thought out of curiosity that we'd investigate to see what was feasible. We thought such cars were needed, and we wanted to prove it could be done."

The prototype — based upon a Honda model that came originally with a motorcycle-sized engine — has not undergone federal government emissions or safety testing, Sawyer said.

The car, painted a shiny navy and white, has a round-nosed front, tapered rear with storage space, no bumpers and enclosed wheels. The manual transmission has four speeds, while its single-cylinder diesel engine generates 14 horsepower, Sawyer said.

The car reaches its maximum efficiency of 170 miles per gallon at a constant speed of 35 mph, but at 60 mph it still gets more than 100 miles per gallon, said Sawyer, who had his claims verified by Detroit Testing Laboratory Inc.

Sawyer estimates the car would cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 to mass-produce, although he did not produce specifics on how the car was built.

But domestic automakers remain skeptical about the innovation, saying the many highly fuel-efficient cars that have been introduced since

the oil embargo of the early 1970s always pose obstacles to mass production.

"We've heard about them for years," said Ford spokesman Dick Judy. "If you go to a real small engine, you can boost mileage, but then you won't have any performance if the car weighs anything ... and another question is how many people would want to drive one — and feel safe in it."

General Motors Corp. spokesman Anthony V. Gagliardi agreed, hem saying, "a car has to be a complete package — with

enough luggage space, space for passengers, good acceleration, performance and looks."

The Honda 600, which sold for between \$1,473 and \$1,610 in 1972, was much smaller than any Civic being sold now. The 600 weighed just 1,356 pounds, according to Mike Ditmer, a Honda spokesman in Dayton, Ohio. The original 600 got around 40 mpg, Ditmer said.

Today's smallest Civic, in contrast, weighs 1,773 pounds, and Chevrolet Chevettes, another subcompact, weigh more than 2,000 pounds. Sawyer said

his vehicle weighs 1,500 pounds.

Ronal Research, which employs about 25 people, is a service engineering firm that aids companies that supply products for military vehicles, he said.

Sawyer said that while he is talking with at least one party about mass-producing the car, "that information is confidential" and he would not comment further.

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RECOVERING — A man who says he's David Miller is interviewed Thursday in a Portland, Ore., hospital, where he is recovering from injuries suffered in a traffic accident. The man says he remembers London, England, and officials speculate he may be from London.

Injured man seeks true identity

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man severely injured in a traffic accident thinks his name is David Miller and believes he's from London — but remembers little else

New technique may revolutionize prenatal diagnosis

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A new method for detecting birth defects and determining sex as early as the seventh week of pregnancy will "revolutionize" prenatal testing, says the first American doctor to use the technique.

The procedure, called chorion biopsy, will someday be as routine as amniocentesis, the current prenatal testing method, said Dr. Eugene Pergament of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago.

Like amniocentesis, chorion biopsy can be used to detect such disorders as Down's syndrome and sickle-cell anemia and to determine the sex of the fetus. However, while the results of amniocentesis are not available until about the 20th week of pregnancy, chorion biopsy yields results by the seventh to 10th week.

If defects are found, the mother can elect to have an abortion, which is much simpler and safer during the first three months of pregnancy than it is later.

Pergament told The Associated Press on Thursday that he has used the new technique on six women. One elected to have an abortion when the test showed that her child had one too many copies of chromosome 16. Pergament said the child would not have survived.

In another, the procedure was unsuccessful, but it did not affect her pregnancy, Pergament said. The other four women are having normal pregnancies and should give birth in four to five months, he said.

The new technique was described Thursday during a seminar on genetics at Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

Chorion biopsy is done by inserting a tube through the mouth of the womb and snipping a tiny sample of tissue from the chorion, the precursor of the placenta. Because the chorion has the same genes as the fetus, it can be examined for genetic information.

Amniocentesis — sampling of the fluid around the fetus — cannot be done until at least the 16th week, because there is not enough fluid present before then.

Also, amniocentesis captures so few cells that it takes four weeks to grow the cells and test them for defects.

Chorion biopsy allows the testing to be completed in a day or less.

Two other research groups, at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia and at Yale University, are also experimenting with the technique, but they have not yet used it to make a diagnosis.

Dr. Laird Jackson, leader of the group at Thomas Jefferson, said it is of "overwhelming" importance to diagnose birth defects in the seventh to 10th week rather than the 20th week.

"This is a distinctly different time than a five-month pregnancy, where you've seen something that looks like a baby when you've done the ultrasound," he said. A seven-week fetus is just 4 inches long.

The procedure may also eventually allow certain birth defects to be corrected, said Dr. John Hobbs, head of the Yale group.

"It may herald a whole new era of fetal treatment," he said. "In some cases we're going to be able to do something by being aware of it (a birth defect) early."

Chorion biopsy has already been tried on a small number of patients in the Soviet Union, China, England and Italy, Pergament said.

The researchers all agreed that the procedure seems to be safe, but more testing is needed to prove it.

By LILA ESTES

Q: I'm on active duty with the armed forces, and will be stationed overseas shortly. We own a house, and intend to sell it before going to my next duty station, where I will be for at least one year. We, of course, won't buy another house until we return to the United States. My question, then, is will I lose my capital gains deferral on the sale of my present house?

A: Although it is true that most homeowners must reinvest the proceeds from the sale of a house in a new house within two years in order to qualify for the capital gains deferral, servicemen, on active duty, may take up to four years for reinvestment before losing the deferral. Another point to keep in mind is this four-year period is effective whether or not you are stationed overseas.

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and hopes someone will help fill in the blanks.

The man has been hospitalized since July 30 with a broken neck and a broken hip socket suffered in a traffic collision.

The soft-spoken man, about 24, said at a news conference in his room Thursday at Emanuel Hospital that all he wants is "people to find me."

He said in a slightly British accent that he thinks he's from London because "I remember London quite well."

However, he said he only specifically remembered riding the Tube, London's subway.

He was a passenger in the back seat of a car that overturned twice near The Dalles after it collided with a pickup.

"He had no papers, no visa and no property," said State Police Sgt. Hal V. Hansell. "We've gone back through the Tube, London's subway."

The man was hitchhiking to New York, going east on Interstate 84 when he was picked up. The driver of the car, a young Oregon man, was killed.

Sir James McDonald, British consul in Portland, said a BBC broadcast on the man brought a response from a London woman.

She gave information on a David Miller she went to school with in North London that matches information the man has been able to provide, McDonald said.

The woman said she believed the man's mother moved to Los Angeles. But the mention of Los Angeles brought no response from the man in the hospital.

He wears glasses, weighs about 175 pounds and is about 5-feet-9 in height. He has green eyes, a fading tan, slightly thinning brown hair and a beard.

"We're rather stumped by this, and we can only hope that the publicity given the matter can give us some contact," McDonald said.

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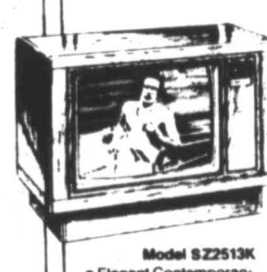
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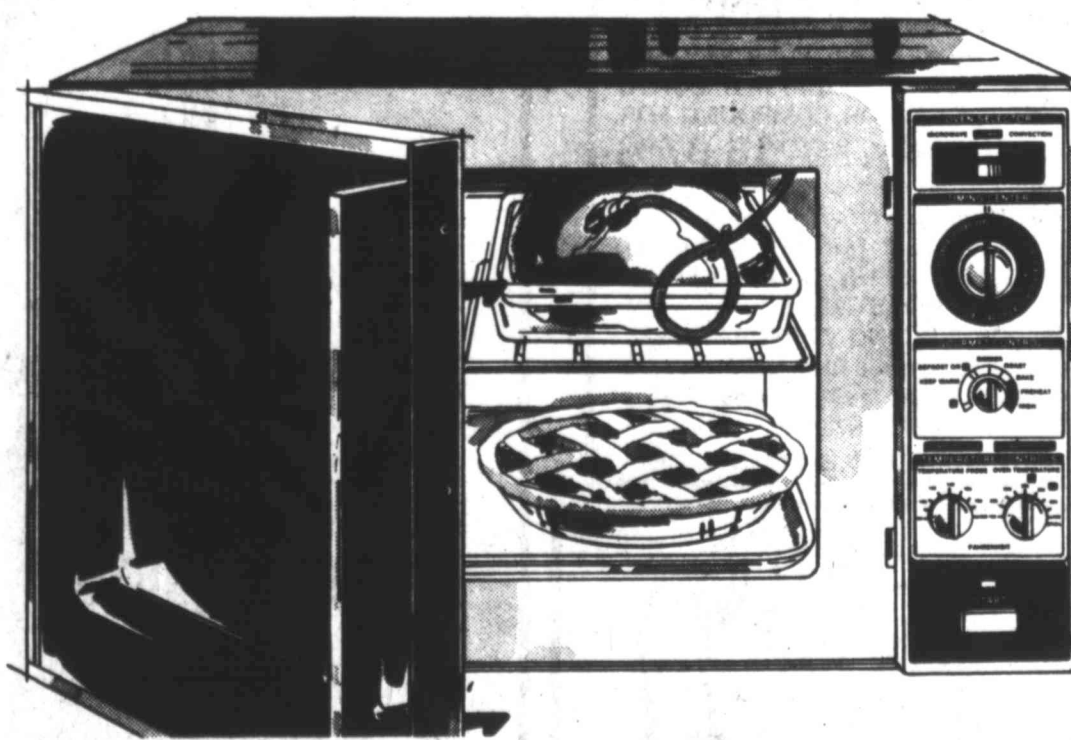
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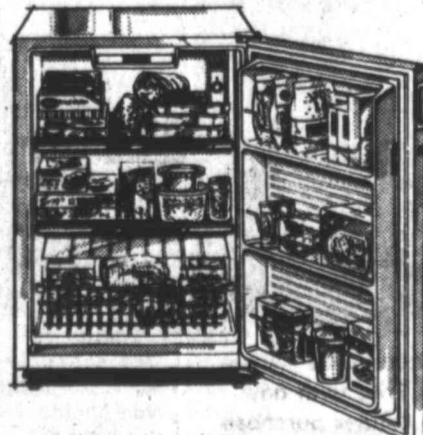
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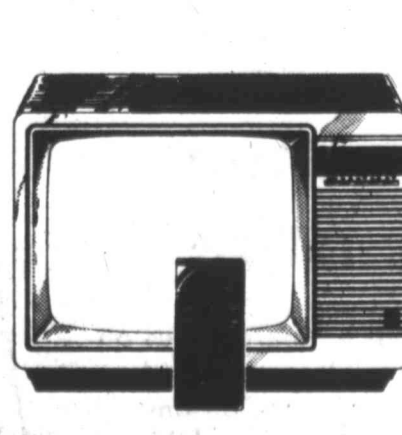
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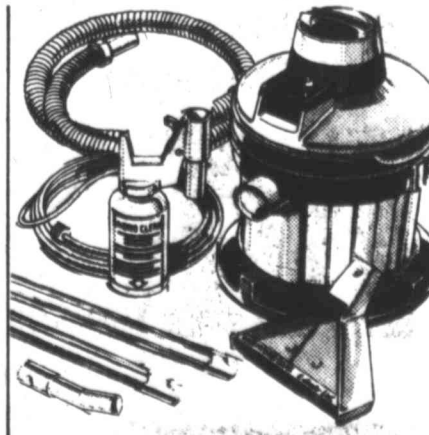
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Big Spring school bus schedules listed here

The following regular bus route schedule list 34 trips by 19 school buses: four long one-trip rural routes and 15 two-trip routes. This is the same number of routes that were in operation at the end of school last year.

In this schedule, all bus stops may not be given, especially on rural routes; but most are essentially the same as they were at the end of school last year, with stops at the same locations. Bus drivers and bus numbers remain unchanged on all routes.

All nine rural buses will again pick up kindergarten students and will drop them at Washington Elementary School for transfer to a kindergarten bus. Detailed kindergarten schedules are listed following the schedule for the 19 regular buses.

This year, for the first time, three buses will transport students from elementary campus buildings to the Bauer Magnet School in the mornings and back to the elementary buildings in the afternoon. A separate schedule for these Magnet School buses is given following the schedules for the regular and kindergarten buses.

In addition to the buses in these lists, two buses will serve the special education students and two buses will carry Head Start children on essentially the same routes as last year.

School bus service will begin Thursday, Aug. 18. Times listed are approximate, according to school officials.

ROUTE 1-1, Bus 95

• Trip 1 — Coeden and Hilltop Road; grades K-12 to Washington, Goliad, Runnels and Sr. High: Corbell Electric, 7:15 a.m.; North FM 700, Loop Road, 7:20 a.m.; Eubanks, Jonesboro, 7:25 a.m.; Hilltop Road and Birdwell, 7:30 a.m.; Hilltop Road and Snyder Highway, 7:35 a.m.

• Trip 2 — Marcy, College Heights, Boydston areas to Lakeview Kindergarten: Marcy School, 7:55 a.m.; College Heights, 8:05 a.m.; Boydston, 8:10 a.m.; Lakeview School, 8:20 a.m.

ROUTE B-2, Bus 82

• Fairview area; grades K-12 to Washington, Goliad, Runnels and Sr. High: Leatherwood Road, 7:10 a.m.; County Road 28, 7:15 a.m.; County Road 23, 7:20 a.m.; Newton Place, FM 2230, 7:25 a.m.; Fairview Gin, 7:35 a.m.; Alamesa Highway, 7:40 a.m.; State Hospital, 7:50 a.m.

ROUTE B-3, Bus 97

• Andrews Highway and West Highway 80; grades K-12 to Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High and Washington: Andrews Highway, 7:15 a.m.; Hartwell, Wilkerson, 7:25 a.m.; Oil Mill Road, North Wasson Road, 7:40 a.m.; Highway 80 and Elm Drive, Highway 80 and Utah Road, 7:55 a.m.

ROUTE B-4, Bus 64

• Trip 1 — Thorpe Street, Wesson and Douglas Additions; grades 6-12 to Goliad, Runnels and Sr. High: Thorpe and Broadway, Clanton and Mishler, Apache and Comanche, Navajo and Choctaw, 7:25 a.m.; Alamesa and Connally, Alamesa and Tingle, Boulder Drive, 7:35 a.m.

• Trip 2 — East Airport Area; grades 1-4 to Marcy: West 16th and Mesa, West 16th and Bluebird, Airbase Road and West 13th, 8 a.m.; Sandra Gale Apartments and Old Highway 80, 8:05 a.m.

ROUTE B-5, Bus 80

• Trip 1 — West Third, Apache Bend Apartments; grades 8-12 to Runnels and Sr. High: West Third and Brown, West Third and Algeria, 7:30 a.m.; West Eighth and Andree, Creighton Street, Airbase Road and West Highway 80, 7:35 a.m.

• Trip 2 — East Airport School area; 1-4 to Marcy Elementary: West Eighth and Willia, Creighton Street, 8 a.m.; Apache Bend Apartments, West 16th and Lark, West 16th and Cardinal, West 16th and Robin, 8:05 a.m.

ROUTE B-6, Bus 63

• Trip 1 — Gail Road and Old Gail Road; K-12 to Washington, Goliad, Runnels, Sr. High: Gail Road, Gail Road and Davis Road, 7:15 p.m.; Old Gail Road, 7:20 a.m.; Amos Place, Cruz Place, 7:25 a.m.

• Trip 2 — West Boydston area; grades 1-5 to Moss: Old Boydston school, Ninth and Nolan, 7:55 a.m.; Eighth and Main and Fifth and Johnson, 8 a.m.

ROUTE B-7, Bus 96

• Trip 1 — Kentwood West; grades 6-12 to Goliad, Runnels and Sr. High: 25th and Birdwell, Rebecca Lane, Carol Drive, 7:25 a.m.; Cindy and 24th, Brent Drive, Lynn and Allendale, 7:30 a.m.

• Trip 2 — Marcy area; 5th graders to Marcy Annex: Hearn and January Circle, Parkway and Hearn, Dixon and Hamilton, Parkway and Wilson, 7:50 a.m.; Parkway and Vicky, Wasson Road across from Jet Drive Inn, 7:55 a.m.; Thorpe and Broadway, Clanton Street, Calvin and Laurie, 8 a.m.; Calvin and Alamesa,

Alamesa and Boulder, Cheyenne and Oxford, 8:05 a.m.

ROUTE B-8, Bus 79

• Trip 1 — Snyder Highway and County Airport; grades K-12 to Washington, Goliad, Runnels and Sr. High: Snyder Highway, Moore Grocery, 7:20 a.m.; Sherrod Road, Airport Road, 7:30 a.m.; Piper Road, Snyder Highway, 7:40 a.m.; Price Construction, 7:50 a.m.

• Trip 2 — Washington School; picks up rural students who go to Kentwood.

ROUTE B-9, Bus 54

• Trip 1 — Lakeview and North Bauer area; grades 8-12 to Runnels and Sr. High: Northwest Fourth and Glasgo, Northwest Eighth and Wyoming, Ohio Street, 7:45 p.m.; Northwest 12th and Lancaster, Northwest 12th and Main, 7:55 a.m.

• Trip 2 — old Airport and Cedar Crest schools; kindergarten students to Lakeview School: Airport School building, 8:05 a.m.; Cedar Crest School building, 8:15 a.m.; Bauer School, 8:20 a.m.

ROUTE B-10, Bus 86

• East Gay Hill area; K-12 to Washington Goliad, Runnels and Sr. High: Hogan Ranch, Martinez Place, 6:50 a.m.; Ellison Place, Heckler Place, 7:10 a.m.; Seely Place, Roberts Place, 7:30 a.m.; Center Point Road, Gail Road, 7:45 a.m.

ROUTE B-11, Bus 51

• Trip 1 — East and Central Bauer area and Circle Drive; 6th and 7th graders to Goliad: East Sixth and Circle, Northeast 10th and Goliad, 7:15 a.m.; Bauer Cafeteria, Northeast Sixth and Main, Northeast Sixth and Johnson, 7:30 a.m.

• Trip 2 — North Birdwell and Oasis; K-12 students to Washington, Goliad, Runnels and Sr. High: Anderson Road, Anderson and Neill, Neill and Oasis, 7:45 a.m.; North Birdwell Lane, 7:55 a.m.; Interstate 20 Trailer park and Chaparral Trailer Park (south end), 8 a.m.

ROUTE B-12, Bus 85

• West Gay Hill area; K-12 students to Washington, Goliad, Runnels and Sr. High: McNew farm, Vealmoor Road, 7 a.m.; Garza Place, 7:10 a.m.; Underwood Place, Martinez Place, Ryan Place, 7:25 a.m.; McCormick Place, 7:35 a.m.; Wegner Place, Parrish Place, 7:40 a.m.

ROUTE B-13, Bus 81

• Trip 1 — Douglas Addition and Suburban Heights; 6-12 grades to Goliad, Runnels and Sr. High: Calvin and Laurie, Alamesa and Hamilton, 7:25 a.m.; Parkway and Hearn, Parkway and Vicky, 7:30 a.m.; Quail Run Apartments, 7:35 a.m.

• Trip 2 — Lakeview area; grades 1-5 to Moss Elementary: old Kate Morrison school, Northwest Ninth and Douglas, Lakeview School, 7:50 a.m.; Northwest Fourth and Dundee, 8 a.m.

ROUTE B-13, Bus 74

• Trip 1 — Avion Village; grades 8-12 to Runnels and Sr. High: West 16th and Mesa, West 16th and Bluebird, 7:35 a.m.; West 16th and Cherokee, 7:40 a.m.

• West Airport area; grades 1-4 to Marcy Elementary: Lindberg and Airport Road, Mobile and Airport Road, Kinde and Airport Road, 8 a.m.; Harding and Airport Road, 8:05 a.m.

ROUTE B-15, Bus 65

• Trip 1 — Suburban Heights, Hearn Street and Silver Heels; K-12 students to Washington, Goliad, Runnels and Sr. High: Hearn and January Circle, Hearn and Bilger, Dixon Street, 7:25 a.m.; Parkway and Wilson, 7:30 a.m.; Boykin Road, White Road, 7:35

a.m.; Driver Road, Country Club Trailer Park, 7:40 a.m.

• Trip 2 — College Park and East Monticello; grades 6-12 to Goliad, Runnels and Sr. High: Kentucky and Purdue, Baylor and Drexel, Baylor and Auburn, Monmouth and Auburn, 8 a.m.; Grafa and South Monticello, 8:10 a.m.

ROUTE B-16, Bus 52

• Trip 1 — Kentwood (east); grades 6-12 to Goliad Runnels and Sr. High: Cindy and McDonald, Merrily and Ann, Ann Drive, 7:25 a.m.; 24th Street, South Baylor Drive, 7:30 a.m.; FM 700 and Miami, 7:35 a.m.

• Trip 2 — Edward Heights area; grades 1-5 to Marcy and Marcy Annex: 14th and Lancaster, Dallas and Lancaster, Westover and LaLoma, 7:50 a.m.; Dallas and Pennsylvania, 7:55 a.m.; West 13th and Douglas, Park Hill School (east end), 8 a.m.

ROUTE B-17, Bus 53

• Trip 1 — Lakeview and West Bauer areas and Presidio Street; 6th and 7th graders to Goliad: Northwest 10th and Lancaster, Northwest Ninth and Douglas, 7:25 a.m.; Lakeview School, Northwest Fourth and Dundee, 7:35 a.m.; old Kate Morrison school, 7:40 a.m.; West Fifth and Presidio streets, 7:45 a.m.

• Trip 2 — West Cedar Crest area; grades 1-5 to College Heights: West Fifth and Galveston, West Fifth and Price, West Third and Price, 8 a.m.; West Third and Brown, West Third and Lockhart, 8:05 a.m.

ROUTE B-18, Bus 10

• Trip 1 — West Third, Apache Bend Apartments; 6th and 7th graders to Goliad: West Third and Brown, West Third and Algeria, West Eighth and Andree, 7:35 a.m.; West Eighth and Creighton, Airbase Road and Highway 80, Apache Bend Apartments (south end), 7:40 a.m.

• Trip 2 — Capehart Addition; grades 8-12 to Runnels and Sr. High: Randolph and Barksdale, Randolph and Dow, Randolph and Langley.

ROUTE B-19, Bus 55 — Miss Johnke

• Trip 1 — Kindergarten delivery (afternoon only) to Marcy Annex and Park Hill

• Trip 2 — Avion Village and Capehart Addition; 6th and 7th graders to Goliad: West 16th and Mesa, West 16th and Bluebird; Randolph and Barksdale, Randolph and Langley.

BAUER MAGNET SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULES

• Bus 52 will stop at Marcy Annex for students at 8:10 a.m. and again at 8:15 a.m. for pick-ups at Marcy Elementary. This bus will drop students off at Marcy Annex at 5:10 p.m. and Marcy Elementary at 5:15 p.m.

• Bus 63 will stop at Kentwood Elementary at 8:15 a.m. and College Heights Elementary at 8:20 a.m. for students. This bus will return students at 5:10 p.m. to College Heights and 5:15 p.m. to Kentwood.

• Bus 81 will pick up students at 8:15 a.m. at Moss

Elementary and again at 8:20 a.m. at Washington Elementary. Students will be returned at 5:05 p.m. to Lakeview, 5:10 p.m. to Boydston, 5:15 p.m. to Washington and 5:20 p.m. to Moss Elementary.

KINDERGARTEN

Kentwood morning schedules:

• Bus 79 will pick up at Washington at 8:20 a.m. (including rural bus students who attend half-day kindergarten) and drop at Kentwood at 8:30 a.m.

• Bus 79 will pick up at Kentwood at 11:15 a.m. and drop at Washington at 11:20 a.m. then deliver rural bus student served by buses 95, 63, 79 and 51.

Kentwood afternoon schedules:

• Bus 53 will pick up at Moss, Boydston and College Heights at 11:45 a.m., 11:55 a.m. and noon, respectively. Students will be dropped at Kentwood at 12:10 p.m.

• Bus 79 will pick up at Kentwood at 2:55 p.m., and drop at Moss, Boydston and College Heights at 3:05 p.m., 3:13 p.m. and 3:20 p.m., respectively.

Marcy afternoon schedules:

• Bus 55 will pick up at Park Hill at 11:50 a.m. and noon at Marcy Annex and drop at 12:10 p.m. at Marcy.

• Bus 55 will pick up students at Marcy at 2:55 p.m. and drop at Airport at 3:05 p.m. and Park Hill at 3:15 p.m.

Lakeview full-day schedules

• Bus 54 will pick up at Marcy Annex, Cedar Crest and Bauer at 8:05 a.m., 8:10 a.m. and 8:20 a.m., respectively. Students will be dropped at Lakeview at 8:30 a.m.

• Bus 54 will pick up at Lakeview at 2:45 p.m. and drop at Bauer, Cedar Crest and Marcy Annex at 2:55 p.m., 3:05 p.m. and 3:10 p.m., respectively.

• Bus 95 will pick up at Marcy, College Heights, Boydston at 7:55 a.m., 8:05 a.m. and 8:10 a.m., respectively. Students will be dropped at Lakeview at 8:20 a.m.

• Bus 95 will pick up at Lakeview at 2:45 p.m. and drop at 2:55 p.m., 3 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. at Boydston, College Heights and Marcy, respectively.



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Greg Jaklewicz

LaJet stock soaring

One of top events of the West Texas sports season is scheduled Sept. 22-25 in Abilene.

For the third year, the Tournament Players Association is stopping in the Key City for the LaJet-Coors Classic. Each year, the list of pros playing the new Texas entry on the tour has become more star-spangled; this year's \$350,000 event reads like a who's who in golf.

The most recent addition to the line-up is Gary Player, one of only four golfers to have ever won all four major PGA events: the U.S. Open, Masters, PGA and British Open (the others are Gene Sarazen, Jack Nicklaus and Ben Hogan). Player has won 21 PGA tour events, 100 tournaments worldwide and earned \$1.6 million from PGA tourneys.

With Player's decision to come to Abilene, it's obvious the tournament has increased its billing in the eyes of the pros. More big names sign on each year, although Nicklaus, Watson and Palmer have yet to make a commitment. Tournament officials are hoping those three living legends of the game will commit in the future but that may be asking too much. Both Palmer and Nicklaus are slacking off in the number of tournaments in which they participate each golfing season.

The tournament was inaugurated in 1958 as the LaJet Classic. Tom Weiskopf's 281 total that year was low enough to bring him the top prize money. Wayne Levi won the 1982 tourney with a record 271 total. Since then, Coors has joined in tournament sponsorship thus changing the official name of the fall classic.

LaJet Coors Classic

The Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club is the site of the tournament. Located in southwest Abilene, the course is complete with the various hazards necessary to challenge golf's top golfers. It's even got grass, something of a novelty for this area. One extra is available — the West Texas wind.

When the wind blows, the course plays like a monster. When it doesn't blow, well, a golfer needs some hot sticks anyway to break par.

The tournament speaks typically of West Texas lifestyle. Fairway Oaks is exclusive, intended only for those with bulging billfolds and big bucks in the bank vault. Thus few expenses are spared for the tourney.

At the same time, the proceeds go to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center which treats handicapped children and adults throughout the Southwest. By taking in sponsorships, concessions, admissions and donations, the tournament is able to cover its prize money and provide the WTRC with a sizable check when bills are paid.

It's a ton of fun. There are walking galleries who follow the leaders or favorite pros. There are galleries who perch at strategic holes to watch everyone play through. And there is the finish at 18, which can be enthralling should the tournament outcome still balance in doubt.

For the past two events, the weather has held up nicely. The Houston Open, Byron Nelson and Colonial are played early in the season in hopes of escaping the Texas heat. The LaJet-Coors was scheduled in the early fall because of its newcomer status on the tour. It'll still be hot but somehow things stay pleasant at Fairway Oaks.

In case you're interested, other names coming in for the tourney include PGA champ Hal Sutton (who played several collegiate events in Abilene while he attended Centenary (La.) College), John Fought, Pat McGowan, Bob Murphy, Keith Fergus, Gil Morgan, Larry Mize, Bobby Clampett, Bobby Wadkins, Fuzzy Zoeller, Mark Hayes, Fred Couples, Payne Stewart, Tim Norris, Leonard Thompson, Bob Eastwood and John Cook.

Of course, host pro and 1971 Masters winner Charles Coody will play before the home fans.

This is golfing country and top-flight golf takes a premium. Mark off Sept. 22-25 on your football calendar for the LaJet-Coors Classic. It's one event you don't want to miss.

Hurdling gold
Foster wins close 110 highs

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Greg Foster hit the last three barriers and almost fell, but regained his balance for a narrow gold-medal victory in the 110-meter hurdles in the World Track and Field Championships Saturday night.

"I don't know how I kept going," the American said after one of the most dramatic finishes in the week-long championships.

With a winning time of 13.42 seconds, Foster barely held off second-place finisher Arto Bryggare of Finland, who was timed at 13.46.

Willie Gault, the former University of Tennessee standout, won the bronze medal for the United States with a clocking of 13.48.

Willie Gault will decide within the next two days on whether he will remain an amateur or sign with the NFL Chicago Bears. See related story on page 4-B.

Britain's Daley Thompson re-established his claim as the "World's Greatest Athlete" by winning the decathlon with 8,666 points.

Saturday's other gold medalists included East Germany's Bettine Jahn in the women's 100-meter high hurdles; Genady Advenko of the Soviet Union in the high jump, and Finland's Tiina Lillak in the women's javelin.

Meanwhile, American Steve Scott won his semifinal in the 1,500 meters in 3:36.43 and advanced to Sunday's final. But two U.S. hopefuls, Sydney Maree and Tom Byers, failed to qualify. Maree's time was

3:39.65 and Byers was timed in 3:43.97. After establishing what appeared to be a commanding lead midway through the race, Foster's technique broke down as he headed for the finish line.

He hit each of the last three hurdles,

World Games

and after slamming No. 9, he almost fell, but regained his stride to edge Bryggare, the crowd favorite.

"I've never hit a hurdle quite like that before," Foster said after posting his 24th straight victory.

His gold medal was the sixth won by U.S. athletes since the championships began last Sunday.

Gault, meanwhile, said he will decide within the next two days whether to continue with track or sign with the Bears.

"This could be my last race, of course, and it could not," he said. "I haven't agreed on anything yet."

In the decathlon, Thompson, the 1980 Olympic champion, led through all 10 events, warding off a strong challenge by West German world record-holder Juergen Hingens, who finished with 8,561. Siegfried Wentz, also of West Germany, was third with 8,478 points.

Thompson, 25, took the decathlon lead in the first event, the 100-meter dash Friday, and never trailed. In the sprint, Thompson was timed in 10.60, the best performance among the decathletes. He also had the best performance in the long jump, 25 feet, 10 1/4 inches, and in the pole vault, 16-8 1/4.



DECKER DOES IT AGAIN — Mary Decker of the United States crosses the finish line to win her semifinal heat in the 1,500 meters at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki. Already a gold medal winner in the 3,000, she outlegs the Soviet Union's Zamira Zaitseva and Great Britain's Wendy Sly to the finish line.

Bucs rally past Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Jerry Golsteyn completed three consecutive passes in a game-winning drive and James Owens scored the winning touchdown on a one-yard run with 57 seconds left in the game as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers rallied past the Houston Oilers 23-17 Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

Golsteyn, who engineered a 20-point fourth quarter last week that rallied the Bucs past New Orleans, hit on consecutive passes of 11, 16 and 17 yards with time running out to keep Tampa Bay unbeaten in pre-season play with a 2-0 record.

A 25-yard pass interference call against Houston safety Mike Reinfieldt gave the Bucs a first down at Houston's 10. From that point, Melvin Carver rushed for 6, 2 and 1 yard prior to Owens' TD plunge.

Houston's Earl Campbell, seeing his first action of the season, rushed 67 yards on 16 carries and scored on a one-yard dive as the Oilers took a 17-13 halftime lead.

The Oilers, 0-2, also scored in the first half on quarterback Archie Manning's two-yard pass to rookie tight end Mike McCloskey and Florian Kempf's 39-yard field goal.

Tampa Bay quarterback Jack Thompson ran four yards for a touchdown early in the second quarter and then hit Gerald Carter with a four-yard touchdown catch with 36 seconds left in the half.

Capec, cut by the Oilers two seasons ago, kicked a 35-yarder in the third quarter to cap the Buc scoring. Capec's missed extra point after Thompson's touchdown run.



PICKING UP YARDAGE FOR THE OILERS — Running back Larry Moriarty (30) jumps the Bucs' stack.

Sharp's v-ball attack aims network

Leapers, versatility
bolster BSHS chances

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Six seniors. New coach. Total program enrollment of 54 players.

You might say volleyball at Big Spring High is taking an upward swing. But coach Susan Sharp isn't predicting world championships or anything of that sort just yet.

The rookie head coach admits her varsity team has the potential to compete legitimately for the District 4-5 title this fall but right now she's taking a cautious wait-and-see attitude.

Headlining the list of returning players is senior Paula Spears, a three-sport athlete who certainly gives the Lady Steers a shot at a stellar season. The 5-7 leaper is the lone starter back and Sharp is depending heavily on her to lead the team.

"I'm looking at Paula to be a leader, both as a hitter and a defensive player," her coach says. "She has unlimited talents if she'll just realize it."

Joining Spears on the experience list is senior Monette Wise and juniors Teresa Adamson and Tris Clemons. The 5-9 Clemons has the most experience next to Spears and is another player who can spend hours above the net.

The 5-7 Wise improved throughout the 1982 season to gain valuable part-time starting assignments while Adamson provided relief coming off the bench.

A player to watch is 5-6 senior Debbie Donelson, a deft server who joined the varsity near the end of last season and displayed court-wide talents.

The varsity lineup — still minus a player — is completed with 5-5 senior Vickie Halftmann, 5-10 senior Jana Mathews, 5-5 senior Beverly Tubb and 5-3 junior Debbie Holguin.

"Where we're hurting is with height," said Sharp, who coached at Rannels Junior High last school year. "We have a couple of players with real good jumping ability...we can be intimidating at the net on defense."

Sharp is excited over a new University Interscholastic League rule that allows players to penetrate the net zone. In the past, players could only go straight up; the rule change allows for reaching over the net, an advantage for leapers Spears and Clemons, Sharp said.

In addition, players at the net can step on the center line if their movement does not interfere with an opposing player.

Big Spring will run a 5-1 offense, with one player



THREE TO GET READY AND AWAY TEAM GOES — Big Spring High lost several key players to graduation last spring but hopes ride high this fall with the return of

three key senior lettermen. Bolstering hopes for District 4-5A matches are, from left, Monette Wise, Paula Spears and Debbie Donelson.

designated as the setter. "All our setters are good hitters, too," Sharp adds, leaving the team with six potential scorers on the court.

Defensively, the Lady Steers will go with a double-block at the net with the other four players falling in behind to back up. Rotation of players will depend on the game situation, coach Sharp says.

Top servers on the squad will be Donelson, Mathews and Adamson.

The schedule is one that will test the team early. The Lady Steers open Aug. 20 at Lamesa and play Snyder at Steer gym Aug. 23 before going to the Monahans tournament that next weekend. A total of 18 teams, including the 4-A state champion hosts, will give Sharp an idea of how competitive her team will be this fall.

When district play begins Sept. 13 against Abilene High, Sharp thinks Cooper High and San Angelo will be the class of 4-5A volleyball. Angelo won both var-

sity and junior varsity titles last fall but "our JV beat them, so I don't know," Sharp said, shrugging her shoulders.

The Lady Steers were 6-8 in 4-AAAAA play last fall, winning six of their last 10 matches. San Angelo and Midland High finished with identical 13-1 marks to represent the league in post-season play.

Here is the Big Spring district volleyball schedule:

Sept. 13 — Abilene High
Sept. 15 — at Midland High
Sept. 16 — Odessa High
Sept. 22 — at Cooper
Sept. 27 — Midland High
Sept. 29 — at Permian
Oct. 4 — San Angelo
Oct. 6 — at Abilene High
Oct. 11 — Midland High
Oct. 13 — at Odessa
Oct. 18 — Cooper
Oct. 20 — at Midland High
Oct. 25 — Permian
Oct. 27 — at San Angelo



RIGGINS IS RAMBLING AGAIN — John Riggins of the Washington Redskins is brought down by an unidentified Cincinnati Bengals player during the first half of their Friday night exhibition game in RFK Stadium.

Riggins and his teammates were playing at home for the first time since downing Miami in last year's Super Bowl. Washington won the game, 27-23.

Hogeboom gains first start, Landry announces 10 changes

THOUSAND AKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry has announced an unprecedented 10 lineup changes for Dallas' preseason game against the Los Angeles Rams on Monday night, including Gary Hogeboom at the starting quarterback position.

Landry says he is making good on an off-season pledge to give the second string a chance in preseason, although he has never made so many lineup changes in his 24 years as Cowboys coach.

Landry said Friday that no players have lost their starting positions and said he plans to put starting quarterback Danny White in during the second and fourth quarters, and play backup Glenn Carano, who did not play in the Cowboys' win over Miami last week, during the third and fourth.

Hogeboom saw the lineup decision as his shot at White's starting position, but Landry said he "has all the confidence in the world" in White.

"I think Danny has earned his position and he has performed well," Landry said.

"Therefore, it will take an ex-

"You could say he (Hogeboom) has moved a step closer. But I'm not saying how many steps are between that step and the next step."

Tom Landry

cellent performance to get him out of there. That's obvious. I've said that all the time about White. I have no problems about Danny White quarterbacking the Cowboys. I think it's Gary's job to

take it."

Hogeboom said the decision "is what I needed and what I wanted."

"You could say he (Hogeboom) has moved a step closer," said Landry. "But I'm not saying how many steps are between that step and the next step. Gary is performing well and working hard."

White said he "would be better off just not talking about it. I don't want to antagonize anyone. I believe Coach Landry when he says that it's a temporary thing and that he wants to look at a lot of backup players. That's what the preseason is all about."

Other new starters on offense will be wide receivers Doug Donley and Butch Johnson and guard Howard Richards. The changes on defense give starting positions to end Larry Bethea, tackle Don Smerek, linebacker Jeff Rohrer, cornerbacks Rod Hill and Ron Fellows and strong safety Monty Hunter.

'Skins win first in RFK

Pittsburgh fumbles; Gastineau rumbles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Joe Theismann fired two touchdown passes to lead the Super Bowl champion Redskins. His 12-yard TD pass in the third quarter to Charlie Brown gave the Redskins a 17-13 margin, a lead they never relinquished.

Theismann connected on 10 of 15 passes for 116 yards as Washington evened its record to 1-1. The Redskins hadn't won an exhibition game since 1981.

The Bengals' Ken Anderson hit 11 of 14 passes for 115 yards and one touchdown. Cincinnati is winless in two games.

Seahawks 38, Packers 21
SEATTLE (AP) — Fullback David Hughes scored on runs of 2 and 8 yards as the Seahawks improved their preseason slate to 1-1. Seattle also got scoring on a 22-yard pass from David Krieg to Byron Walker.

Green Bay's Rich Campbell, who was sacked six times, rushed 4 yards for one touchdown and passed 6 yards to John Jefferson for another. The Packers, 0-2, also got a touchdown when Mike McCoy picked off a Jim Zorn pass and returned it 60 yards for the score.

Giants 22, Steelers 13
PITTSBURGH (AP) — After missing all of last season with a knee injury, and sitting out last week's exhibition opener against the New York Jets, quarterback Phil Simms was apprehensive about his first start in 12 months.

"It's been a long, long wait," Simms said after leading the New York Giants to a 22-13 exhibition victory Friday night over the error-prone Pittsburgh Steelers in a nationally-televised game.

Simms, from Morehead State, completed 10 of 15 passes for 118 yards and one touchdown during his half of playing time. His chief rival for the starting position on opening day, Scott Brunner, was six of 12 for 46 yards in the second half.

Simms got a lot of help from rookie placekicker Ali Haji-Sheikh's five field goals and a fiery defense that forced the Steelers into eight turnovers.

Steelers' third-team quarterback Mark Malone, completing eight of 15 passes for 87, had three turnovers.

Pittsburgh's scoring came on two touchdown passes, the first from Cliff Stoudt to John Stallworth, and the second from

Malone to rookie Gregg Garrity. Simms' TD pass was an 11-yard strike to Butch Woolfolk.

The Giants, 2-0, ended Pittsburgh's seven-game winning streak in exhibition games. This season they are 2-1.

Cardinals 27, Bears 24

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 34-yard field goal at 3:09 of overtime to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 27-24 preseason National Football League triumph over the Chicago Bears Saturday night.

Herb Williams intercepted a pass by Chicago quarterback Bob Avellini on the third play of overtime. Following smashes into the line by Otis Brown and Earl Farrell, O'Donoghue kicked the winning points.

Avellini had entered the contest in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter and combined with Dennis McKinnon on a 50-yard

sacks to catapult the New York Jets to a 20-17 victory over the Raiders Saturday night in a National Football League pre-season game.

Gastineau, who also recovered a third-quarter fumble, was the only starting member of the New York Sack Exchange to play. But Joe Klecko, Abdul Salaam and Marty Lyons, all sitting out with injuries, were hardly missed as young reserves such as Ben Rudolph, Kenny Neil and James Johnson picked up the slack with sacks.

Colts 10, Vikings 7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Baltimore's Dan Miller kicked a 34-yard field goal in the closing minutes for the only score of the second half to give the Colts a 10-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

Miller missed a 46-yard attempt with 7:19 to play but made good on his second attempt with 1:45 left. The Vikings were forced to punt but Greg Coleman's 57-yard kick was to no avail. Vikings safety Keith Nord was penalized for interference and Baltimore took over on the Minnesota 36. Seven plays later Miller put it through the uprights for the deciding score.

Saints 20, Dolphins 17

MIAMI (AP) — Rookie Cliff Brown booted an 18-yard field goal with four seconds remaining Saturday night to give the New Orleans Saints a 19-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins in a National Football League exhibition game.

Brown's four field goals helped the Saints to their first victory in three pre-season outings. The Dolphins, defending AFC champions, dropped to 0-2.

Brown, trying out for Morten Andersen's job as the Saints' placekicker, added field goals of 41 and 29 yards later in the second quarter, and then the 18-yard game-winner.

Lions 17, Chiefs 13

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Eric Hipple, hitting 10 consecutive passes, tossed two first-half touchdown strikes, and the Detroit Lions held on to defeat the Kansas City Chiefs 17-13 Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

The game left both teams with 1-1 exhibition records.

Exhibition Roundup

touchdown pass play that gave Chicago a 24-24 tie.

The outcome left each team with a 1-1 preseason mark.

Browns 27, Bills 10

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Boyce Green ran 71 yards for one touchdown and caught a pass for another Saturday night to help the Cleveland Browns to a 27-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills in a pre-season National Football League game.

Green broke his long touchdown run early in the third quarter. He carried through the center of the line, suddenly found himself wide open and outran the Bills' defenders to the goal.

Green scored Cleveland's final touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter on a 6-yard pass from quarterback Brian Sipe.

Jets 20, Raiders 17

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — All-Pro defensive end Mark Gastineau rumbled 75 yards into the end zone after he picked up a fumble by Los Angeles' Marcus Allen and then got two of nine

Anderson's USFL pact ruled valid

HOUSTON (AP) — When the San Diego Chargers took the field last night a National Football League pre-season game they were without top draft choice Gary Anderson because a federal judge ruled the running back has a valid contract with the United States Football League.

U.S. District Judge Norman Black, ruling Friday on a request by Anderson to block his USFL agreement with the Tampa Bay Bandits, said it was "not in the public interest to sign a second contract while the first is in effect."

The effect of Black's ruling was uncertain. Anderson's attorney, Charles King, said he would advise the 6-foot, 180-pounder from Arkansas not play tonight with the Chargers.

Bruce Greer, representing Bandits' owner John Bassett, said the Chargers would be facing a "tremendous risk" if they allowed Anderson to play and warned he could seek a court order to block Anderson's participation in Charger games.



GARY ANDERSON

...Bandit contract valid
Anderson, a first-round draft pick in each league, signed a contract with the Bandits for \$1.3 million over four years, then signed a \$1.5 million pact with the Chargers, according to testimony.

Despite playing only the last half of the USFL season, he was the Bandits' leading rusher, gaining 516 yards.

Anderson, 22, described by his own attorney as "unsophisticated" and "a slow reader", was prevented by his attorneys from commenting on Friday's ruling.

Anderson contended his agent, Dr. Jerry Argovitz of Houston, misrepresented him by not getting him all the money he could from the Chargers. The running back also contended Argovitz hoped to use his signing in the USFL to impress Bandits' owner Bassett, who heads the new league's expansion committee.

Argovitz was negotiating for and subsequently was awarded a USFL franchise for Houston.

Black said he was distressed that the Chargers were paying for Anderson's legal costs and that Anderson was in the middle of the dispute "like a soccer ball."

The judge said he also was distressed that the Chargers ignored the Tampa Bay contract and that they signed Anderson before they sought a court order from him to allow him to play for the Chargers.

"The most telling point is that the Tampa Bay contract is as good or better than San Diego," Black said.

At issue in the case was whether the \$1.3 million contract Anderson signed with Tampa Bay in May was better than the \$1.5 million the San Diego Chargers contended they offered to the football player through Argovitz. Argovitz said the final San Diego offer was \$975,000.

The suit was filed Aug. 3 in U.S. District Court in Houston. Black issued a 10-day restraining order the next day, barring Tampa Bay from enforcing its contract with Anderson.



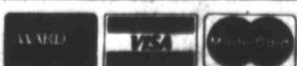
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P215/75R14 GR78-14	\$115	\$80	
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P165/80R13 AR78-13	\$51	\$33	
P175/80R13 BR78-13	\$54	\$37	
P185/80R13 CR78-13	\$58	\$40	
P195/75R14 D/ER78-14	\$65	\$41	
P205/75R14 FR78-14	\$70	\$44	
P215/75R14 GR78-14	\$76	\$49	
P215/75R15 GR78-15	\$77	\$47	
P225/75R15 HR78-15	\$80	\$50	

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SHORING UP THE PITCHING CORPS — Howard College coach Bill Griffin added more pitching depth to his 1984 roster when he inked pitchers-infielders Doug

Myers of Fort Worth Southwest, left, and Chuck Ashcraft of Fort Worth Paschal to baseball scholarships this week.

HC Hawks sign pitching pair

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawks scored almost 10 runs a game last spring but struggled to just over a .500 record because of inconsistent pitching. Coach Bill Griffin made large strides towards alleviating that problem this week.

The second-year Hawk coach signed pitchers Doug Myers of Fort Worth Southwest and Chuck Ashcraft of Fort Worth Paschal to scholarship agreements.

"These two guys are really going to help us," Griffin said.

Myers compiled a 7-2 record with Southwest, fanning 92 batters in 162 innings of work. His 2.50 earned run average helped earn him all-district honors and guided Southwest to a third place finish in District 6-A.

He also played second base, con-

tributing a .320 bat.

As a junior, he was 5-0 on a team that finished second in the Class 5-A state tournament in Austin. He started the championship game against Sharpstown and left with a 6-4 lead in the sixth inning. Sharpstown went on to win 8-7 in 10 innings.

The right-hander was an all-district hurler (second team) and second baseman that season.

"I like his style...he's real aggressive," Myers said of Griffin. "He wants you to do what you can do best...he doesn't try to coach you too much. Plus his record is so good."

"We need to keep a low ERA. Coach says we can be national contenders. That's putting a lot of weight on our shoulders," he continued.

Paschal tied Southwest for third, thanks in part of Ashcraft. The

right-hander was 9-4 with a 1.43 earned run average. Also a second baseman went not pitching, he batted .365. His pitching abilities landed him on the 6-5A all-league team three seasons.

Ashcraft pitched in the Texas high school all-star game this summer, starting for the North team and gaining the win with two innings of no-hit pitching.

"Here I'll have the opportunity to play everyday," Ashcraft said of chances at Howard.

Griffin says Myers will join his starting rotation this year while Ashcraft could pitch and play in the infield. "Both players have the talent to go on the mound and pitch well for us today," he said.

Griffin has now signed six players for his 1984 squad.

Rangers corral Indians

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — George Wright's two-run double and Pete O'Brien's solo homer powered the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

Charlie Hough evened his record at 10-10 but needed help from Victor Cruz, who pitched the final 2 1/3 innings for his second save.

Loser Rick Sutcliffe, 13-8, was victimized by three unearned runs in the second inning.

O'Brien's double and two walks loaded the bases with two out. First baseman Mike Hargrove knocked down Buddy Bell's grounder but threw wide to Sutcliffe covering the bag, allowing O'Brien to score. Wright then doubled to score two runs, but Bell was thrown out at the plate to end the inning.

Cleveland scored twice in the fourth on a single, two walks and Ron Hassey's single.

O'Brien lashed his sixth homer of the season in the fourth to give Texas a 4-2 lead. Cleveland chased Hough in the seventh on a single by Toby Harrah and Alan Bannister's triple.

It was Texas' ninth triumph in 11 meetings with Cleveland this season and enabled the Rangers to move into second place in the American League West, six games behind the Chicago White Sox and less than one percentage point ahead of Kansas City.

Tigers 6, Yankees 3

DETROIT (AP) — John Wockenfuss slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to put Detroit and Jack Morris out-dueled Ron Guidry in a battle of two of the top pitchers in the American

American League

League as the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees 6-3 Saturday night.

The victory was only the Tigers' fourth in their last 10 games but gave them sole possession of first place in the American League East, one-half game ahead of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Royals 5, Red Sox 4

BOSTON (AP) — The Kansas City Royals broke a tie on John Wathan's squeeze bunt in the eighth inning and defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-4 Saturday as Gaylord Perry earned his 31st major league victory with help from Dan Quisenberry in the first game of a doubleheader.

Perry became the third pitcher this season to pass fabled Walter Johnson on the all-time strikeout list. He struck out six to give him a

total of 3,511, three more than Johnson, who was passed earlier this year by Houston's Nolan Ryan and Philadelphia's Steve Carlton.

Orioles 5, White Sox 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Cal Ripken Jr.'s tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth inning Saturday night powered Baltimore to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox, snapping the Orioles' seven-game losing streak.

Ripken, who doubled a run home in the fourth inning, hit his 17th homer after Dan Ford singled off Jerry Koosman, 6-5, who was seeking his 200th major league triumph.

Blue Jays 3, Brewers 1

TORONTO (AP) — Garth Iorg's two-run homer, his first of the season, keyed Toronto's three-run third inning and lifted the Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Twins 7, A's 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Al Williams pitched seven shutout innings and Tim Lardner homered as the Minnesota Twins throttled the error-prone Oakland A's 7-3 Saturday.

"Williams, 7-11, struck out six and walked two before needing O'Connor's relief help in the eighth, when the A's scored for the first time on Bill Almon's three-run double.

Niekro topples Giants

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros' pitcher Joe Niekro wasn't hampered by a bruised knee sustained in his last start, even though it was serious enough that he almost missed Saturday's outing.

In fact, the injury aided Niekro as he combined with Bill Dawley to limit the San Francisco Giants to six hits in a 4-1 triumph.

"I tend to get in trouble when I overthrow my knuckleball," Niekro explained. "Today, I couldn't overthrow it. I threw it a lot easier than normal since I couldn't drive off my leg."

Niekro's control suffered little, as he walked two in seven innings. "When I throw it easier, it moves pretty good," he said. "I was happy to get it over as much as I did."

Dawley was aided by a bizarre double play in the eighth inning. Dave Bergman walked and Max Venable hit a long drive to the right-field warning track.

Venable overran second base where he was tagged by shortstop Craig Reynolds, and Bergman got hung up around third base before being put out by rookie catcher John Mizerock.

Ray Knight provided the offensive power by driving in two runs. Niekro, 10-10, pitched 3 2/3 innings of no-hit ball before Darrell Evans doubled. Niekro struck out four and walked two before yielding in the eighth to Bill Dawley, who recorded his 10th save.

San Francisco scored off Niekro in the fifth on Duane Kuiper's two-out triple and a single by Krukow.

Pirates 2, Expos 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Jason Thompson hit a first-inning sacrifice fly and Tony Pena belted a home run in the ninth inning to give John Candelaria and the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-0 victory Saturday over the Montreal Expos.

Candelaria, 12-7, pitched 8 2/3 innings of seven-hit ball before Kent Tekulve struck out Tim Wallach with the tying runs aboard for the final out to record his 13th save. Candelaria won for the ninth time in his last 10 decisions. The Pirates turned three double plays in the game.

National League

Braves 8, Dodgers 7

ATLANTA (AP) — Pinch hitter Bob Watson's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Atlanta an 8-7 victory over Los Angeles Saturday night and increased the Braves' lead over the Dodgers in the National League West to 6 1/2 games.

Rafael Ramirez opened the ninth by beating out an infield single off Steve Howe, 4-7, the fourth Los Angeles pitcher, before Watson drilled an 0-1 pitch over the fence in left-center.

The victory went to Steve Bedro-

sian, 8-5, who allowed two-out homer by Greg Brock in the top of the ninth, his 16th, that gave the Dodgers a short-lived 7-6 lead.

Mets 5, Cubs 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Mookie Wilson scored the tie-breaking run from second base on a double error by Chicago pitcher Rich Bordi in the sixth inning and Darryl Strawberry ripped a two-run triple in the eighth as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-1.

Tom Seaver, 7-11, scattered seven hits and struck out eight before he was replaced by Jesse Orosco with the bases loaded and two out in the seventh. Orosco retired Bill Buckner on a fly ball and went on to record his 12th save.

Reds 3, Padres 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hometown boy Jeff Russell pitched a five-hitter and rapped an RBI double in his major league debut and Dave Concepcion had a tie-breaking single among his three hits as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the San Diego Padres 3-1 Saturday night.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Right fielder David Green drove in two runs with a double and triple and threw a runner out at the plate as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 Saturday night.

Dave LaPoint, 10-7, the second of four St. Louis pitchers, was the winner, with Bruce Sutter finishing up.

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P175/80R13	49.52	P205/70R14	63.59
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Aoki, Renner battling it out again

GRAND BLANC Mich. (AP) — Isao Aoki, recreating his stirring February duel with Jack Renner in Honolulu, fought off Renner and three others to take a 1-stroke lead into the final round of the \$350,000 Buick Open.

Aoki, who started the day with a 2-stroke lead, fired a 2-under-par 70 in the third round Saturday to drop to 12-under 204 for the tournament over the 7,001-yard layout at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club. He bogeyed eight and nine on the front side before coming back with four birdies on the last nine holes, then credited a pep talk from his wife for his turnaround.

"I played the front nine and the back nine like a different person," Aoki said through an interpreter. "I played much more aggressive on the back."

Tied with Renner were defending champion Lanny Wadkins, 1980 champion Peter Jacobsen and former tennis pro Frank Conner, seeking his first PGA Tour victory.

At the Hawaiian Open in February, Renner was in the tent signing what he thought would

be the winning scorecard when Aoki chipped in from deep rough on the 18th hole for an eagle to snatch the victory away. The look of astonishment on Renner's face was a memorable one for television viewers.

"That's over," Aoki said. "We've got to play this one."

Buick Open

Saturday, Renner — who started the day tied with six others two shots off the pace — was again playing in the group just ahead of Aoki. Both men were 12-under, with Renner in a bunker at the 415-yard, par-4 18th hole and Aoki in the sand at No. 17, a 181-yard, par-3 hole. Both made splendid recovery shots, but Renner's four-foot putt ran by the hole for a bogey. Aoki tapped in from two feet to remain at 12-under by himself.

On 18, Aoki hit a 3-iron pin high, about 25 feet from the cup, and two-putted for par.

The winner of the Buick Open will receive a check for \$63,000 and use of a new car for a year.

"I have no comment on Aoki," said Renner, who carded five birdies and two bogeys Saturday. "I've had enough of him."

"I made three mistakes — all on the greens. I hit the ball exceptionally well ... no one can afford to make the kind of mistakes I made on the greens. I was a little jumpy (on 18). I was keyed up and I didn't hit it very good."

Jacobsen hit every green in regulation on Saturday, carding five birdies, and only a cold putter kept him from running away from the field. Jacobsen had birdie putts roll by the hole at nine, 17 and 18.

"It was a frustrating day," Jacobsen said. "I played really well from tee to green, but you just can't misread that many putts."

Two strokes off the lead were Calvin Peete, bidding to become the first black man to win \$1 million on the Tour, David Graham, John Cook and Forest Fezler.

Club course, she showed every indication of breaking that streak, especially now that her putter had been repaired.

Carner sank a 10-foot putt on the par-4 second hole and a 15-footer on the par-5 fourth hole to move up into early contention. She backed up when she suffered bogeys on two of the next four holes. A 20-foot putt at the ninth hole led her to a front nine of 35.

After consecutive pars to start the back nine, Carner birdied four of the next five holes. Closing with a birdie, Carner finished the back nine in 5-under-par 31.

Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth also fired a 71 to stand two shots behind the co-leaders.

"He took it to the putting green while I was talking to reporters. He took it into the pro shop and bent it back," Carner said, adding that her pitching wedge was bent as well.

Henredon Classic

"Holding it up and looking at it, I couldn't catch it. That's the first time that's ever happened in all the years I've played golf," Carner added.

Despite leading the LPGA money list, Carner has not won a tournament this year and has claimed second place six times. During Saturday's round at the Willow Creek Golf

Carner, faulty putter tie Sheehan for lead

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — JoAnne Carner, charging her putter had been sabotaged prior to the tournament fired a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to tie Patty Sheehan for the lead after the third round of the \$180,000 Henredon Classic.

Carner had said that her head was not in the proper position when she addressed the ball on the green. But after her eight-birdie, two-bogey round, which gave her a 10-under-par 206 total, she said her putter had been bent in two places.

Originally, the putter belonged to Carner's husband, Don. He discovered the flaw on the practice green and told his wife.

Sports Shorts

Civic clubs selling

Steers opener tickets

Representatives of 11 Big Spring civic clubs are selling special tickets to the Steers season and home football opener Sept. 2 against Snyder.

In an effort to put fans in the stands, club members are selling \$4 tickets that can be redeemed for reserved seats at the gate on game night or at the BSISD administration offices Aug. 22-Sept. 2.

Civic clubs participating in the "Fill the Stadium" project are the Big Spring Rotary, Greater Big Spring Rotary, the Downtown Lions, Evening Lions, Morning Optimists, Noon Optimists, ABC, Civitans, Kiwanis, Ambassadors and Jaycees.

A total of 5,000 tickets will try to be sold.

Also that night, the Evening Lions are sponsoring a barbecue dinner at the high school cafeteria. More information will be released at a later date.

Big 3 gains regionals

COAHOMA — The Big 3 fast-pitch softball team will be participating in a regional tournament Aug. 19-21 in Corpus Christi.

The team placed ninth at the recent state tournament in Brenham but when two teams finishing above the Coahoma squad opted not to go to Corpus for regionals, Big 3 was moved into the tournament line-up.

CHS tickets on sale

COAHOMA — Season tickets go on sale for Bulldog football games Monday at the superintendent's office.

Reserved tickets, priced at \$12.50 for five home games, will be sold from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 15-Sept. 2. General admission seats are \$3 each at the gate. No reserved seats will be sold at game time.

Soccer registration

begins Monday at Y

Registration begins Monday and runs through Sept. 3 for the YMCA fall soccer program.

Four age groups will participate: 14 and under, 10-11, 8-9 and 6-7. A special program is planned for pre-schoolers, ages four and five. Fee is \$10 for Y members and \$15 for non-members.

Registration forms are available at the Y.

Steers slate workouts

Two-a-day workouts are scheduled from 6:30-8 a.m. and from 4-6:30 p.m. Aug. 15-18 for the Big Spring High Steers varsity football team.

The week concludes with a 4 p.m. intrasquad scrimmage at Memorial Stadium.

Junior varsity, sophomore and ninth grade teams practice 4-6:30 p.m. each day. All four teams work out from 7-9 a.m. Friday.

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Viva	P175/75R13 Whitewall	\$38.50	\$1.53	
Viva	P185/60R13 Whitewall	\$39.95	\$1.75	
Viva	P195/75R14 Whitewall	\$48.25	\$2.01	
Viva	P225/75R15 Whitewall	\$58.00	\$2.67	

ALL SEASON RADIALS				
Tire Name	Size & Speed	SALE PRICE	Plus FET. No trade needed.	
Tiempo	P155/80R12 Blackwall	\$35.00	\$1.41	
Tiempo	P155/80R13 Blackwall	\$39.50	\$1.51	
Tiempo	P185/75R13 Blackwall	\$39.50	\$1.47	
Tiempo	P185/75R14 Whitewall	\$52.10	\$1.99	
Tiempo	P225/75R15 Whitewall	\$66.55	\$2.71	

STEEL RADIALS				
Tire Name	Size & Speed	SALE PRICE	Plus FET. No trade needed.	
Custom Polysteel	P175/80R13 Whitewall	\$49.00	\$1.83	
Custom Polysteel	P205/75R14 Whitewall	\$69.00	\$2.34	

WHITE LETTER RADIALS				
Tire Name	Size & Speed	SALE PRICE	Plus FET. No trade needed.	
Eagle ST	P185/70R13	\$59.00	\$1.95	
Eagle ST	P195/70R14	\$73.00	\$2.25	
Eagle ST	P225/70R15	\$83.45	\$2.88	

ARRIVA RADIALS — As Seen on TV				
Tire Name	Size & Speed	SALE PRICE	Plus FET. No trade needed.	
Arriva	P145/80R13 Blackwall	\$44.00	\$1.38	
Arriva	P165/80R16 Blackwall	\$49.50	\$1.76	
Arriva	P195/75R14 Whitewall	\$67.00	\$2.14	
Arriva	P215/75R15 Whitewall	\$74.50	\$2.51	

MORE CLEARANCE BARGAINS				
Combination	Tire Name	Size & Speed	SALE PRICE	Plus FET. No trade needed.
Bias Ply	Power Streak II	878-13 Blackwall	\$29.90	\$1.54
Bias Ply	Power Streak II	878-13 Whitewall	\$33.00	\$1.54
Bias Ply	Power Streak II	C78-14 Blackwall	\$34.50	\$1.58
Bias Ply	Power Streak II	C78-14 Whitewall	\$37.00	\$1.58
Bias Ply	Power Streak II	G78-14 Blackwall	\$39.00	\$2.28
Bias Ply	Power Streak II	G78-14 Whitewall	\$43.00	\$2.28
Bias Ply	Power Streak II	L78-15 Whitewall	\$53.50	\$2.30
Bias Belted	Cushion Belt Polyglas	G78-14 Whitewall	\$48.00	\$2.23
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

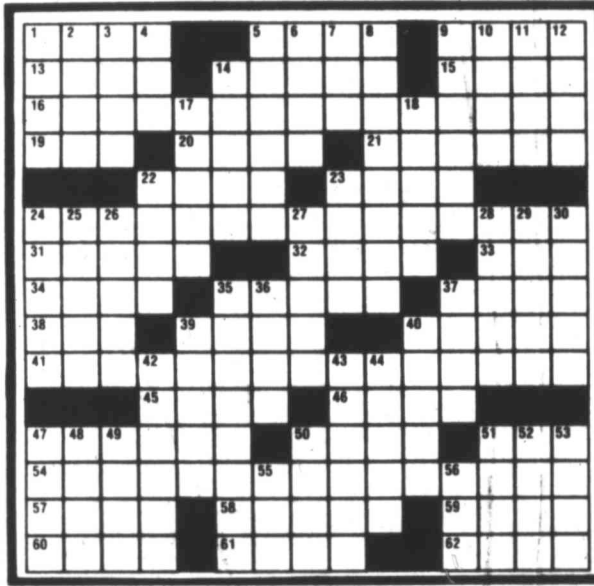
1 Call.
5 Fortune's partner
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13 — the air (unsettled)
14 Confusion
15 Brainstorm
16 Glants' playground
19 Egypt's cobra
20 Steinbeck character
21 Night noise
22 Barbara or Anthony
23 Walt Kelly character

DOWN

24 "Deserted Village" creator
31 Goddess of agriculture
32 Frost, for one
33 Ruff
34 Afrikaans
35 Narrow cuts
37 Duck
38 Part of Ld.
39 Satellite
40 Grasp
41 Movies
42 Bathes
43 College subj.
47 TV street
50 "— do anything you..."

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

1. NICKEL
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3. EARL
4. AMAN
5. AUDIN
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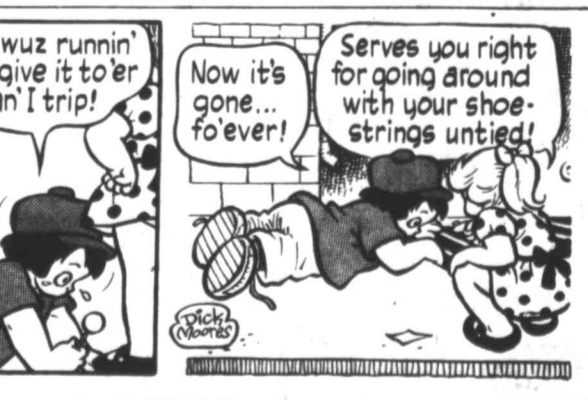
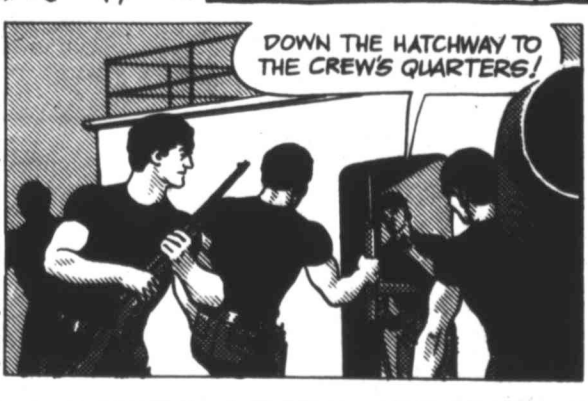
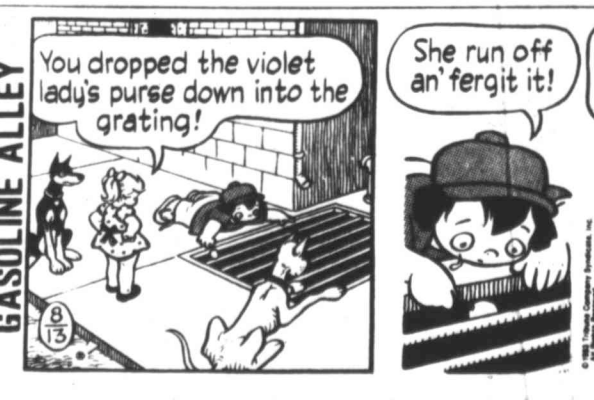
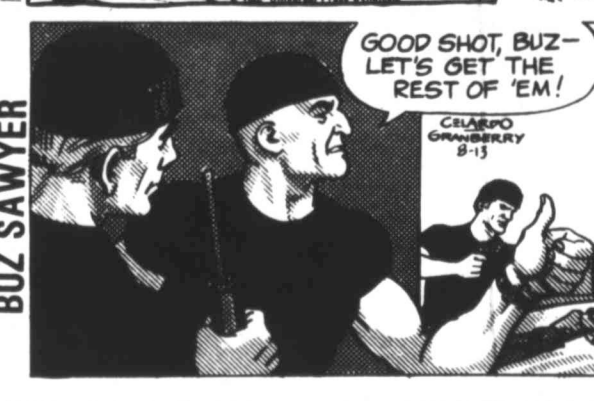
"Once upon a time there lived a ghost who... Aw, come on! Stop giggling. This is supposed to be spooky!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY 8-14-83
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for studying and getting the various perplexing problems that face you and coming out with the right reason for their annoying existence.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your beliefs well and focus them so they can meet your every need. Meditation and prayer brings fine results.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A partner has very strong views and you need to know them and also what is expected of you. Take time for socializing.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You feel obligated for a big favor someone has extended. Find out what that person would really like from you.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find out why certain amusement plans have been foisted that you had counted on. Concentrate on loved ones.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to study every corner of your home and see how it can be improved. Invite friends into your home later in the day.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study those spiritual tracts that can be helpful to you at this time and give you needed knowledge and comfort.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial and property affairs well so that you know exactly where you stand and can proceed wisely later on.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do some self-searching and find out how you can become more proficient at your work and gain more benefits.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do some meditating and come up with the right answers to enigmas. Then get about and be sociable.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think over just how and where your friends can be of greatest assistance to you. Enjoy group activities.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your position in the world and know how to improve it considerably. Seek out one in authority for support.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your mind is filled with new ideas and you need to select the best of such to start putting them into operation effectively.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to easily discern the truth in any situation. Provide a good education to make the most of this unique ability, but teach early to be more flexible. Otherwise, your progeny could get very fixed ideas.
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY 8-15-83
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to wind up whatever you have started to better understand conditions and persons about you. Make sure to follow up on any decisions reached at this time.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you get all the figures connected with any business deals today. Then incorporate them in your future plans.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Feeling personally what is going on in the commercial world will help you to make progress also. Discuss plans with friends.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin the new week properly by becoming more efficient in your work and discuss your ideas with co-workers.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Before you plan anything, make sure you know what the cost will be, and manage your money wisely.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Reasoning things out at home can prevent costly arguments and bring about harmony. Don't invite anyone to visit for now.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get at that correspondence and know exactly what to write to each one to get results you want.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on finances today so that you can have an abundance to spare when it is needed. Seek expert advice.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get your own affairs worked out nicely with all that energy and cleverness you possess. Show more trust to friends.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There are many small tasks to be handled quietly by you so get at them early to have more free time.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the most constructive way to put that new plan to work so that it will produce the utmost.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle outside career matters in a fashion that there will be no criticism, especially from a higher-up.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Before taking on a new employee, be sure to get credentials and then check on them. Use discretion in love matters.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will early decide just what career to choose and then follow through without deviation. Give freedom of expression to prevent introversion and feeling sorry for self. Diet is important. Stress religion.
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



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Jeans-clad state troopers keep eye on people who are drinking

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — Jeans-clad state troopers are spending their work hours cruising local bars — with their bosses' blessings — as part of a five-month effort to keep booze away from minors and prevent drunks from getting behind the wheel.

The experimental program, Surveillance of Alcohol Vending Establishments, began in April after officers concluded that "drunk driving arrests would not curtail the problem" of people dying on the highways, coordinator Sgt. Joseph Van Oosterhout said.

The program began with a daylong seminar for all 180 liquor license holders, including bars, restaurants and package stores, explained Trooper Mike Parker. The licensees were told of the stepped-up effort and heard legal experts talk about drinking and driving and selling alcohol to people under age 21.

Troopers then began uniformed patrols of the establishments, and recently switched to undercover work, Parker said.

On a recent night, Parker and his partner, Jerry Miazga, made their rounds in blue jeans and cowboy shirts and drove an unmarked car.

The officers first stopped at a convenience store to see if any booze was being sold to minors.

However, Parker said the store had apparently been affected by publicity about the program. Its clerks had called troopers several times recently to report attempts by minors to buy beer.

The pair then went on to a bowling alley, where no one was bowling, but a nine-stool, two-table bar was full.

A state-supplied sign warning that sales to minors or intoxicated adults are illegal was hanging conspicuously behind the bar, and no arrests were made.

After a half-hour, the troopers moved on to a tiny Saugatuck bar known for selling beer to underage drinkers in the past. Parker and Miazga checked the IDs of a couple of men at the bar; one had turned 21 two weeks before.

The troopers explained that while they were keeping an eye out for violations, there had been few arrests, since liquor license holders had apparently heeded police warnings.

But on the way to another bar, the pair came upon just what the program is aimed at preventing — a van weaving ahead of them.

Parker and Miazga pulled the van over, put the driver through a couple of physical tests and checked his breath with a portable test kit. The driver's blood-

alcohol level registered .16, or .06 above the legal limit, and he was arrested.

Van Oosterhout said that in analyzing alcohol-related traffic deaths, officers had found that the last stop made by more than half the drunken drivers was a bar or package store. The program, therefore, is designed to keep drunks off the

highways by alerting liquor sellers to their obligations and liabilities under the law.

Besides the South Haven operations, Van Oosterhout said, one trooper post held a seminar, but is not patrolling; another is holding uniformed patrols in addition to the seminar; and a third is holding simultaneous uniformed

and undercover patrols. He said results from the program, operating under a \$140,000 federal grant through the Transportation Department's Office of Highway Safety Planning, won't be known for about a year.

"The real measure of the program," he said, "is what effect we had on alcohol-related crashes."

Silent Partners

FLOWER AND I LIVE HERE WITH MY SISTER, ALLISANDRA.



STAY HERE WITH GRAYSON. I'LL GO IN AND TELL HER THAT HE WILL BE STAYING WITH US.



YOU DON'T THINK SHE WILL OBJECT, DO YOU?



...UNTIL SHE SEES HIM.



SIGN OF THE DAY



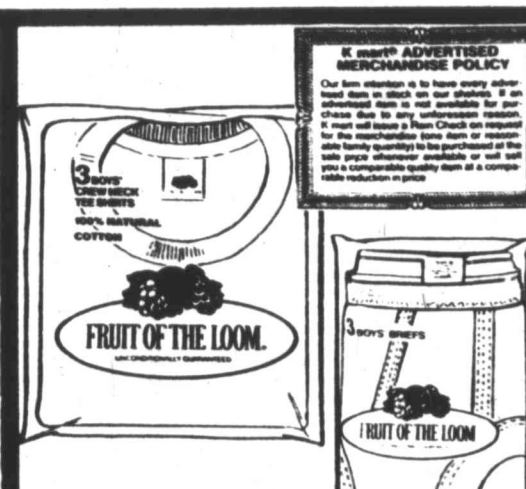
Silverstone® Cookware Set
Our Reg. 25.97
Polished aluminum with non-stick interior.
*See Food Shop, 1st fl.

19.77



4-pack 60-page theme books
10½x8"

1.78



Toddler Boys' Cotton Briefs
Our Reg. 3.88
Pkg. of 3, sizes 2-4.
Our 4.58, Toddler Boys' T-shirt, 2-4, 3-pkg. 3.37

2.97 Pkg.

MONDAY
AND
TUESDAY

Kmart
The Saving Place

Open 9-9
Closed Sunday

We Honor

VISA

MasterCard

PRICEBREAKERS



6.96
Handy Desk Lamp
High-intensity lamp with adjustable arm, hi-low switch, bulb.



\$17

Smartly Tailored Name Brand Jeans By Famous Makers

A traditional favorite updated with designer-inspired detailing. A bevy of styles in easygoing fabrics. Junior and misses' sizes.



2.77
12-oz. Off! Spray
Insect repellent in handy aerosol spray can. Save at Kmart®.



3.17
Dexatrim® Capsules
Pkg. of 20 extra-strength diet capsules plus vitamins.



10.97 Twin Size*

"Jade Song" 3-pc. Sheet Set
Grace your bed with these no-iron sheets and pillowcases of crisp polyester/cotton. Your choice of colors.

3.99 Full Size

White Vinyl Mattress Protector
Protect your mattress from dust and dirt with easy-to-handle mattress protector. Zipper style.



2.27
Ajax Cleaner
Lemon Scented
40 oz.

Five boys brought to court

HOUSTON (AP) — Five adolescent boys who broke into a neighbor's home and made milkshakes were brought to court by their parents Thursday to confess to a felony court judge.

The boys, whose parents asked that they go before state District Judge Ted Poe to teach them a lesson, broke into a home in northeast Harris County in early July, police said. People in the neighborhood said it was obvious children were responsible for the break-in.

"It sounded like kids," one man said. "They made milkshakes. So we investigated it and found out it was our kids."

The parents said the boys, whose ages ranged from 12 to 14 years, confessed their crime when confronted. Poe lectured them after they sat through a morning in his court, watching him sentence adult defendants.

Cafeteria Special 1.79

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich With Whipped Potatoes And Gravy

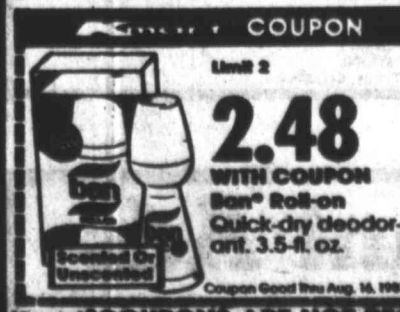
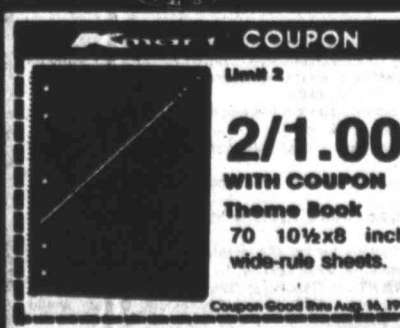


\$16
Vinyl "Seal Seal"
Padded for comfort. Choice of embroidered designs.

Film Developing Special!



Develop And Print Color Film
3 Days Only
\$1 OFF
Our Reg. Prices
15, 20, 24- or 36-exposure Focal or Kodacolor® II and other C-41 film.



97¢ Ea.
Name Spark Plugs
Standard or resistor. Name brand plugs for many cars. Save.



3.97 Ea.
Colorful School Bags
Constructed of durable spun rayon with accent webbing. Save.

1701 East FM 700—Big Spring, Texas

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14

Piano Tuning 527

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair. Prompt, courteous. Don Telle, 2104 Alabama, 263-8193. 1/2 price on parts.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 294-4464.

HERB HENDERSON
P.O. BOX 297
Wolfforth, TX 79382
806-866-4646
Anytime

AUCTION
Monday, August 15, 1983
11:00 A.M.
OWNERS
ALLEN W. BIRD
ESTATE

LOCATION: From Loop, Texas (Gaines County) 1 Mile North, then 1/4 West, or From Seagraves, Texas, 8 Miles East on FM 83, then 1 Mile North, then 1/4 Mile West.

11 TRACTORS
1977 Gleaner F-20 Ft. Header
1978 Gleaner MS-20 Ft. Header
1976 Chev. Tandem Axle-Hyd Dump
1967 Chev. Hyd Dump
1963 Chev. Hyd Dump
1950 Chev.
1966 GMC Tandem Axle-Hyd Dump

IRRIGATION
14 1/2 Mile Side Rolls
800 Jts 4 x 31 Alum
100 Jts 5 x 40 Alum
100 Jts 4 x 30 Alum
11 Chev Irrigation Motors
Complete Set 4 Row Equipment
GOOD SALE HOPE
TO SEE YOU THERE

AUCTION
Tuesday, August 16, 1983
10:30 A.M.
LOCATION: From Seminole, Texas (Gaines County) 5 Miles Southwest on FM 181 (Franker City Highway)

SUPER BIG AUCTION
20 Tractors
15 Sets Equipment
Combines
Trucks
Pickups

TRACTORS
JD 4440-4440-4230-4230-4230-4230-4230
Case 2090-1270-930
AC 7040-7000

AND MORE
COMBINES - TRUCKS
MF 410
Case 946
Gleaner C & C2
1960 Chev. 27 Tandem Axle
Grain Bed
1963 International 2T Steel Bed
Hyd Dump
1972 Dodge 9500 Steel Bed Hyd Dump
1970 Chev C30 Steel Bed Hyd Dump
7 Pickups

COTTON EQUIPMENT
4 JD 282's
2 JD 282's Good
3 Model Builders
50 Cotton Tzellers - Mixed
EQUIPMENT
6-10 Row Planters, Cultivators and Plovers

NOTE: This is an extra large Auction, over 20 people involved in this sale. Lots and Lots of good equipment of various sizes. Don't let this one slip by...Herb

AUCTION
Saturday, August 20, 1983
10:30 A.M.
OWNERS
LAMESA YOUNG
FARMERS -

CONSIGNMENT SALE
LOCATION: West edge of Lamesa City limits on Hwy. 180 (Across from Britt Trucking)

EXPECTING A LARGE OFFERING OF TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We do not have a list at time of printing but the Young Farmers Sale has always been a super good one in the past. I'm expecting this one to be the same...Herb

TIPS FOR ENERGY SAVERS
How to Save Electricity Before it Comes To You

During late afternoon and early evening hours, the load on the nation's electrical systems usually reaches its peak. To meet the heavy demand, electric utilities often must use back-up generating equipment that is not energy efficient.

Try to use energy-intensive appliances such as dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, and electric ovens in the early morning or late evening hours to help reduce that peak load.

This energy-saving tip is brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation

REACH OUT
Join the FOSTER PARENT PROGRAM

Need a special item?
Herald Classified
263-7331

Musical Instruments 530

SUMMER REPAIR. Now is the time to bring your band instrument in for repair. Have it ready when you need it. MCKISIKI MUSIC, 609 Gregg.

BAND INSTRUMENTS. School band rental program. Rent to own. Try before you buy. All rent applies to purchase. No better quality, service or prices. Why wait for service from Odessa or Abilene when the best is right here in Big Spring? McKisiki Music, 609 Gregg. More than 20 years of teaching, playing, repairing.

GUITARS, AMPLIFIERS. We are proud to offer the best in instruments, supplies and service. McKisiki Music, 609 Gregg.

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 409 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-272-9781.

OLDS TROMBONE for sale. Professional, good shape. Call 267-7365.

FOR SALE one year old Baldwin console piano. Phone 263-8187.

CLEARANCE SALE

New Console Piano
reg. \$4,100 — \$2,595

New Acoustic Guitars
40% off

New Electric Guitars
30% off

New Kohler & Campbell Pianos
25% off

New Young Chang Pianos
40% off

Hammond Organ Used Book Price
\$1,095-\$695

Tama Drum Set
\$2,995-\$1,895

Superstar Maple Finish and Hardware

SAM JONES
PIANO ORGAN CENTER

Home of The Fun Machine®
Big Spring Mall

Next to J.C. Penney's
267-9872

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5265.

KING SIZE waterbed with head board, frame, drawers, etc. \$220 or best offer. Call 267-5101 days or 263-0981 nights.

PORTABLE MAYTAG dishwasher with chopping block. \$85. Call 267-5101 days or 263-0981 nights.

RENT-TO-OWN TO BUY CASH OPTION

*90 DAY NO CHARGE
*PAYOFF OPTION
*RENTING

'No Credit Required'
First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in August. RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

CIC FINANCE & RENTALS
406 RUNNELS
263-7338

Back-To-School Special!

Broyhill Boy's Bedroom Groups in Pine or Oak 25% off

More Special Cash & Carry Items

Bunk Bed Complete W/Bedding \$8.50

Roll Top Desk & Chair 148.50

Slightly Damaged Metal China 48.50

Granny Rocker 39.50

Rash Bar Stools 29.50

Reposessed Bedroom Suite W/Nightstand, Chest with Mirror, Dresser with Mirror, King Size Headboard with Mirror, Complete With Bedding & Frame. 698.50

HUGHES RENTAL AND WAREHOUSE SALES
1226 W. 3rd 267-8770

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sale Time: 6 P.M. Sat., Aug. 20, 1983
C-City Auction House
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Tex.

Partial Listing
American oak carved glass, China cabinet with claw feet, golden oak chest with hat box compartment, Possum belly kitchen hutch, carved oak leafing sofa, super stain glass door, old buggy seat, beautiful 4 pc. bedroom suite with curved footboard, child's chiffrabe (Monkey Ward special), Wicker loveseat & chair, Victorian corner chair, church pews, child's Windsor back high chair, Wicker trunk, beautiful crocheted bedspread, old quilts, woodburning stove, old shaker table & chair combination, tufted back parlour chairs, plus cut glass bowls, copper boiler, blue pillow pieces, coffee grinders, copper fire extinguisher, milk cans, school desk. Lots of Cokes & assorted advertising signs, pine tool chest plus much, much more. Over 300 items. For more info call 915-728-8292 or 915-728-3170. Inspection time: 2 p.m. Sale Day. Refreshments & seating available.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-014-0241

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

TV's & Stereos 533

RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

RENT TO OWN

200 New Movies
VHS & Disc Players,
Waterbed, Stereos,
TV, Appliances, Furniture

No Credit Reference
No Deposit
No Delivery Charge
No Delay
No Long Term Obligation
FREE Maintenance

9 til 6
SUNBELT
1509 Gregg
267-2509

Garage Sales 535

1974 4 DOOR CADILLAC, 1947 Mustang, 1976 3/4 ton Ford pickup, two 1980 Vespa motor scooters, shotguns and deer rifles, 1980 Airedale. Call 263-4652. After 7 night call 267-8009.

2511 ALLENDALE, SATURDAY and Sunday. Playpen, strollers, walker, clothes and miscellaneous. 9:00-5:00.

HIGHLAND SOUTH cedar chest, pool table, lawn mower, light fixtures, clothes, toys, 570 Scott, Saturday, 9:00-4:00, Sunday 1:00-4:00.

MOVING SALE-1219 East 14th, Saturday, 7:30-7, Sunday, 8:00-7. Dishes, clothes, tools, lots of goods.

MOVING SALE: bedroom set, plants, electric lawn mower, barbecue pit, lots more. Thursday - Sunday, 11:00-7:00, 3229 Duke.

ALL GONE sale - everything goes. Clothes of all sizes, good condition, appliances, electronic equipment, books, furniture and everything you need for a baby. The cat and dog too. Come on by and look what all we have. 2nd house on the left on Dogwood, Saturday and Sunday, see you there!

WAREHOUSE and yard sale - Wednesday - Sunday. Stereos, TV's, clothing, aquariums, small power plant, cabinets, carpet, linoleum, panel molding, curtains, tires, tool box and headache rack, mirrors, yard tools, cabinet doors, Senco staple gun, plumbing and hardware, miscellaneous. 1408 West 4th.

BACK YARD sale - 3 family. Gas cook stove, dishes, clothes, sheets, 2 wheel trailer, carpenter tools, mechanic tools, 14" tires, TV, fishing gear, shoes, boots. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Starts 10:00 a.m. Friday, 2009 Runnels.

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Produce 536

YELLOW MEAT watermelons, some red and some cantaloupe. Gerald Hootchless, 1379-5496 or 267-2360.

Miscellaneous 537

REFLECTIONS, 3601 WEST Highway 80. Gifts, tools, wheels, toolbags, jewelry, TV's, clocks, lamps, new, used.

LADIES, WE DO windows! Lowest priced full-service gasolines. Oil change, lube, Grease Street Shamrock, 267-7225.

BILL'S SEWING MACHINE repairs all brands. House calls - Low rates - one day service. Call 263-6339.

PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES. Walkman cassette, video recorders. Beta and VHS tapes. P&P Stereo Center, 1400 East 4th. Phone 263-0205.

CORDLESS PHONE with radial, 700 foot range. \$109.95. P&P Stereo Center, 1400 East 4th. Phone 263-0205.

WE INSTALL car stereos, equalizers, speakers, C.B.s, Grease Street Shamrock, 267-7225 for appointment.

FREE BRAKE check! Tune-ups. We install shocks and do mechanic work. Grease Street Shamrock, 267-7225.

FOR PRODUCTS, Parties or Dealerships with Stanley Home Products call 263-0547.

MUST SELL! Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. All together for \$489. You deliver. 1811 Lancaster, 263-0574.

FOR SALE whole hog sausage, \$2.50 for 20 package. Call 263-1577 after 4:00 p.m.

USED AIR conditioners. 4800 window cooler 3 speed, Window refrigeration unit, Johnson Sheet Metal, 263-7800.

LOOK! LOOK! Ready built panels for sale. Cedar or spruce. Save. Save! Build your own fence. Call anytime 267-4290.

1974 BUICK LIMITED, 16,000 BTU Amana refrigerator air; 3 pairs boys boots; pool table. 263-7800.

JACKETS, T-SHIRTS, caps, shoes, etc. For schools fund raising, organizations, advertising! The Place, 1002-A Eleventh Place, 263-0463.

DID YOU Miss IT??? Still good buys left at \$5.00 and under! The Place, 1002-A Eleventh Place.

FOR SALE washer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and baby furniture. Call 263-4749 or 263-3415.

FOR SALE one Holstein bull calf; 12 Holstein heifers, ready to breed. One small refrigerator, one red bed. 267-5686.

30 CUBIC FOOT upright freezer; king size bed, both in excellent condition. Call 263-4327.

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Why pay more for a satellite system when you can buy a better engineered system for less

Only SAMCO Offers:
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Gun Cabinet,
China Cabinet,
and assorted
Pretties.
Oak Desk and
Car Parts
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Children's Clothing
1/2 price
August 15, 16, 17
503 North Gregg

MOVING SALE

Gun Cabinet,
China Cabinet,
and assorted
Pretties.
Oak Desk and
Car Parts
267-5154

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sale Time: 6 P.M. Sat., Aug. 20, 1983
C-City Auction House
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Tex.

Partial Listing
American oak carved glass, China cabinet with claw feet, golden oak chest with hat box compartment, Possum belly kitchen hutch, carved oak leafing sofa, super stain glass door, old buggy seat, beautiful 4 pc. bedroom suite with curved footboard, child's chiffrabe (Monkey Ward special), Wicker loveseat & chair, Victorian corner chair, church pews, child's Windsor back high chair, Wicker trunk, beautiful crocheted bedspread, old quilts, woodburning stove, old shaker table & chair combination, tufted back parlour chairs, plus cut glass bowls, copper boiler, blue pillow pieces, coffee grinders, copper fire extinguisher, milk cans, school desk. Lots of Cokes & assorted advertising signs, pine tool chest plus much, much more. Over 300 items. For more info call 915-728-8292 or 915-728-3170. Inspection time: 2 p.m. Sale Day. Refreshments & seating available.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-014-0241

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Satellite is our only business

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE - 1961 Kawasaki dirt bike. Also, 2 full size beds. Call 267-7345.

FOR SALE: matching O.E. washer and dryer, almost color, less than 1 year old, \$250. Male dachshund, 10 month old full blood has had all shots, no owner's \$85. Call before 3:30 p.m. 267-0714.

BRAND NEW Wallace Rosepoint sterling silver set. 8 place settings, serving set, hostess set. \$2,400. 267-8446 or 267-4865.

Cars for Sale 553

Trucks 557

Pickups 555

1980 TOYOTA 1/2 TON pickup, long bed, \$2,350. Call Peggie Implement, 263-5248, 267-1953 for information.

1981 FORD F150, pickup, power steering, air conditioner, automatic transmission, big bumper, Goodyear radials, \$7,150 or best offer. 263-4705.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Luv, 4 speed, radio, good tires, 47,000 miles, \$1,200. Call 267-1817.

1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU, Loaded, \$1,175. 1974 Buick Regal, Loaded, \$785. 401 South First, Coahoma, 394-4272.

1979 GMC SIERRA, 4 cylinder, standard, new tires, tool box, excellent condition, AM radio. 267-1284.

1984 CHEVY 1/2 TON, New tires, air, power, 330 engine, auto 1111 wheel and cruise, \$14,000. Phone 263-1400. 1971 Cadillac coupe drive cleanest in town \$18,000.00. 263-1400.

1980 DODGE 1 TON truck, dual wheels, V8, 4 speed, air condition, 11 foot bed, Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

1977 FORD Truck and Trailer, 1979 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, dual wheels, 11 foot bed with 8000 pound winch and gin poles, 454 V8, 4 speed, air conditioner, low mileage, 43 foot trailer, three 7200 pound axles, electric brakes. See us for Demo and prices. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

1977 FORD F800 TRUCK, 5 speed, 2 speed axle, headlight rack, 5th wheel, 61,000 miles, twin 59 gallon tanks, rear hitch for mobile homes, good condition. Also 48 foot trailer, twin 10,000 pound axles, will carry 45,000 pounds. Drive up ramp. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

1978 TAN FORD van, sink, AM FM tape, etc. Priced to sell. Call 267-5101 or 263-0981.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy van, very clean, 1967 Ford pickup, good work truck. Call 263-6314.

1979 CUSTOMIZED GOODTIME Chevrolet van, \$8,500. 1980 GSIOL Suzuki, farring stereo, \$2,100. Mint condition. 267-5646.

FORD BIG PRICE REDUCTION SALE

All prices have been
reduced for immediate sale!

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2-DR. — French vanilla with matching vinyl top, matching leather interior, fully loaded, one owner with 28,000 miles. **Sale Price \$9,995.00**

1982 LINCOLN MARK VI — White with white carriage vinyl roof, designer series, all Mark options, one owner with 2,000 miles. **Sale Price \$19,995.00**

1982 FAIRMONT FUTURA 2-DR. — Black with red plaid cloth interior, one owner with only 24,000 miles. **Sale Price \$6,295.00**

1981 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 4-DR. — Medium blue with blue cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 33,000 miles. **Sale Price \$8,995.00**

1981 FORD MUSTANG 3-DR. — Dark brown metallic with sport stripes, extra clean, one owner with only 24,000 miles. **Sale Price \$5,995.00**

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX — White with red vinyl interior, 5-speed, air, AM/FM stereo, one owner with 29,000 miles. **Sale Price \$9,795.00**

Two (2) FORD ESCORTS — One is a station wagon and the other a hatchback. Both white in color and extra clean. **Sale Price \$4,495.00**

1980 FORD PINTO 2-DR. — Red with matching interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, one owner with only 24,000 miles. **Sale Price \$2,995.00**

1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DR. — Red with matching interior, 6 cylinder, extra clean, one owner with only 26,000 miles. **Sale Price \$4,295.00**

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO TURBO — Creme & gold tutone, cloth interior, 6 cylinder turbo, extra clean, one owner with 25,000 miles. **Sale Price \$5,995.00**

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 — Creme with matching interior, one owner with only 19,000 miles. **Sale Price \$4,495.00**

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DR. — Light blue with dark blue vinyl top, matching interior, extra clean with 47,000 miles. **Sale Price \$4,695.00**

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Tan & creme tutone with matching interior, extra clean with 45,000 miles. **Sale Price \$4,695.00**

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Pastel green with cloth interior, V-8, air, one owner with only 39,000 miles. **Sale Price \$4,695.00**

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DR. — Medium tan with brown vinyl top, extra clean, one owner with only 34,000 miles. **Sale Price \$3,995.00**

1982 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 — Tutone blue with matching captain's chairs, all power, fully loaded, one owner with only 13,000 miles. **Sale Price \$12,995.00**

1982 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4 — Blue/white with matching interior, all power, fully loaded, one owner with only 14,000 miles. **Sale Price \$11,995.00**

1982 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Medium red with dark blue vinyl top, extra clean, one owner with only 11,000 miles. **Sale Price \$9,995.00**

1982 TOYOTA DIESEL — White with tan interior, air, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, one owner with only 25,000 miles. **Sale Price \$6,495.00**

Most of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power training warranty at no optional cost.

BOB BROCK FORD

Vans 560

13 FOOT METRO-COMMERCIAL Step Van, 4 cylinder International motor, 4 speed transmission. Ideal for service vehicle. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

1977 FORD GOOD TIMES Van, Nice interior, V8, automatic, air, Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Recreational Veh. 563

1972 STARCRRAFT CRANK UP camper, Stove, ice box, holding tank, \$1,200. 366 North First, Coahoma.

Travel Trailers 565

1980 27 FOOT PROWLER travel trailer, Like new, \$7,000. 8:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m., 263-7643 extension 446; after 5:00 p.m. 267-1559.

1982 STARCRRAFT TENT trailer, 12 foot, sleeps 6, only used once, \$3,500. 1800 West 4th, 263-8452.

1973 PROWLER, 28 FOOT self contained, bath, shower, central air and heat, excellent condition, \$3,995. Buck Main, 120 Trailer Park.

1973 PROWLER, 28 FOOT self contained, bath, shower, central air and heat, excellent condition, \$3,995. Buck Main, 120 Trailer Park.

Camper Shells 567

PICKUP CAMPERS and covers—aluminum, fiberglass—all colors and sizes. We can custom fit your truck. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Motorcycles 570

BIG SPRING YAMAHA announcing Ford Credit Financing on Yamaha Motorcycles. 12.9% APR on some models.

1980 1300 KAWASAKI Touring Model fully dressed, cushion grips, cruise, 5,000 miles, \$2,000. 267-7443.

FOR SALE: 1982 GSX 750E, Very fast. Must sell, \$2,200. Can be seen at Big Spring Yamaha Suzuki.

FOR SALE: KDX 80 good condition, runs good. Call 267-5604.

1978 HONDA 110 THREE wheeler, \$750. 1979 Honda 110 three wheeler, \$550. 1978 Honda XR-75 Cycle, \$350. All three \$1,400. Call 267-5101 days and 263-0981 nights.

FOR SALE 1971 Harley Davidson, 1000. Excellent condition, new paint job, new top end, lots of chrome. Call 1-728-369, Arthur Delora.

MUST SELL: 1982 Yamaha 450 Maxim, 3000 miles, drive shaft, V-twin, helmet, \$1,500. 263-2984.

1979 KAWASAKI KZ400, ONLY 5000 miles. Excellent condition. 263-7245.

1975 HONDA CB350T, Front Fender, electric start. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

750 LTD KAWASAKI 81 Model, very good condition, first \$1300.00 cash. Phone 263-1400.

1000 ZIR KAWASAKI 48 model, cafe racing, very fast, extra clean, \$1,200.00.

1981 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, excellent condition. Let's make a deal! 263-1125.

Trailers 577

TRAILERS—TRAILERS—TRAILERS! All kinds. Biggest Stock in West Texas. W.W.—Horse—Stock—Cattle Trailers—Commercial Trailers—Floats—Goose-necks, 16 foot utility trailers—Car Trailers—Golf Trailers—Tilt Trailers—Yard Trailers. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

37 FOOT GOOSENECK, furniture or storage trailer, 37 foot trailer, two 7200 pound axles, electric brakes, 37 foot high cargo box, total length 37 foot. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Boats 580

SUMMER CLOSE OUT SALE! All boats reduced! Bass Tracker, Dyna Trak, Del Magic boats, Evinrude motors, Crane Boat and Marine, 1300 East 4th, Big Spring, 263-0641.

1976 FALCON BASS ski boat, Live well, depth finder, etc. Trailer included. \$4,500 or best offer. 263-3227.

Auto Supplies & Repairs 583

WE DO specialty and repair machine work. Big Spring Automotive, 306 Gregg, 267-4388.

ROCK HIT your windshield? Get it fixed before the whole windshield cracks. Call 267-1264.

ACKERLY FINA Station: We fix flats. Truck flats, do oil changes, minor repair. Wash cars, vacuum inside, \$10.30. Oil companies welcome. We appreciate your business.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

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Automatics
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REGULAR PICKUPS AND SUPERCABS



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GOLF CLUBS right hand Spalding Elite 3 & 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

WATERFALL COOL OFF — Water falls over 13-year-old Mark Fowler of Sherman as he ducks the heat in a fountain at an amusement park in Arlington. The high temperature for the area was in the 90's.

**COME HEAR
ALTON BAILEY
Evangelist
From
LaGrange, Georgia
Preach the un-
adulterated Gospel at
the Church of Christ
610 Abram Street
August 14th thru 21st
Sunday Morning.....10:30
Sunday Night.....6:00
Week Night.....7:30**

FOR SALE 78 Camper Long bed, excellent condition. 263-4604.

\$7000.00 DOWN 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Home. Owner carry Balance at 10 percent interest. 263-4839.

1981 BRONCO XLT excellent condition, 111 wheel, pioneer equalizer and stereo, \$9000.00 or \$2000.00 and take over payments. \$6000.00 balance.

Big Spring Herald

PHONE 263-7331 WANT AD 263-7331

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(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)	
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)	
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)	

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RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
16	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.25
17	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50
18	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75
19	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
20	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.25
21	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50
22	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75
23	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
24	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25
25	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50

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**THE BIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
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BIG SPRING, TX 79720**



Associated Press photo

**89-year-old model is
in demand by clients**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — No matter that her white curly hair tends to frizz or that her bright pink lipstick smudges. Clients are clamoring for Iva Dreano, at age 89 one of the oldest models around.

As far as Iva is concerned, though, she's not getting older, she's getting better. "My minister says I'm going to live to be 100," she confides, her black bifocals tilting off her nose.

The agency's 200 other models, all of them younger, say they're impressed. "I hope I can do it (model) that long. I think she's great," said Susan Hand, 25, as she waited backstage with Iva during a recent fashion show.

Iva wears the rhinestone, feathered gowns and long, white gloves in which she performed back in vaudeville days. She started in show business in the 1910s, singing in clubs around Pittsburgh. She moved to New York during World War I, where she sang opera for awhile then turned to vaudeville.

"I went from the sublime to the ridiculous. I went right into burlesque," she recalled in an interview in her Pittsburgh apartment, cluttered with old scrapbooks and photographs.

Through vaudeville, Iva met her husband, Josh Dreano, a booking agent from Philadelphia. They toured the country with an eight-woman revue, performing such vaudeville favorites as "King Tut's Tomb."

They were married in 1926, and when the vaudeville business slackened off, they opened a booking office in Pittsburgh. Among the song-and-dance stars they handled was Gene Kelly.

Iva began modeling in 1938, after her husband died and left her with four sons. Her first job was for art students at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

"I said it ain't going to kill me. Columbus took a chance, look what he discovered," she said.

Iva became known among local artists as the model who could hold the longest pose. She could sit, often in her old vaudeville costumes, for more than two hours without blinking.

She continued modeling for artists even after her sons were grown. Ten years ago, however, she decided she needed to expand and applied at Van Enterprises through a newspaper ad.

The agency owner, Walt Van Genewitt, said he hired her based on experience and now considers her one of his most popular models.

"She's been going pretty good, on and off, for 10 years," he said.

Iva clearly enjoys the attention she gets backstage more than the fashion shows themselves. She thrives on telling the younger models what it was like back when.

"I've got solid gold sequin gowns, pink feather fans, white feathers, black feathers. I've got satin with pearls and I've got satin with sequins," she said while showing off yellowed photographs before a recent show.

For Iva, modeling is fun. The money isn't bad either — she earns up to \$50 an hour for her weekly assignments, helping to supplement her Social Security checks.

NOT OF EF PUBL UNENCU

I, Royce Fruit, T in accordance w Code, have calcul ed by more than of the Glasscock required by the \$.33588 per \$10 ment fund an +\$. per \$100

The estimated u Farm-to-Market Maintenance & Oper Interest & Sinking: General Fund Maintenance & Oper Interest & Sinking: \$

CAL DETERMI

Separate calcula levied by Glassco effective tax rat calculations show Tax: B — Gene Roads Tax.

I. DATA

1. 1982 Total roll

2. 1982 Tax (I&S)

3. 1982 Debt levy

4. 1982 Main levy

5. 1982 M&O that has c in 1983 . . .

6. 1982 M&O exempt in 1983 .

7. 1982 M&O because p than mar

8. 1983 Total property

9. 1983 Taxat added sin

10. 1983 Taxa since Jan.

11. 1983 Tax. service (I

*12. Rate to appraisal have been (\$—/\$1

*13. Rate to re appraisal by 1983 tax *Steps ne errors (if n roll), effe 17, 1983.

II. CALCULA MAINTENANCE

1. (A) 1982 T (Date

(B) Subtr (Date

(C) Subtr (Date

(D) Subtr (Date

(E) Subtr (Date

(F) Subtr (Date

2. (A) 1983 T (Date

(B) Subtr (Date

(C) Subtr (Date

(D) Subtr (Date

(E) Subtr (Date

(F) Subtr (Date

3. (A) Divid (Date

(B) Divid (Date

(C) Divid (Date

(D) Divid (Date

(E) Divid (Date

(F) Divid (Date

4. (A) 1983 T (Date

(B) Subtr (Date

(C) Subtr (Date

(D) Subtr (Date

(E) Subtr (Date

(F) Subtr (Date

5. (A) Rate (Date

(B) Rate (Date

(C) Rate (Date

(D) Rate (Date

(E) Rate (Date

(F) Rate (Date

6. (A) Calcul (Date

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7. Add calcul each fac \$—/\$10

1983 Effective T by Sec. 26.04, P

IMP CLASS

Please cl FIRST de error co

NO CL FOR INC

PUBLIC NOTICE

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
NOTICE OF CALCULATION
OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND
PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Royce Pruitt, Tax Assessor-Collector for Glasscock County, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the Commissioner's Court of the Glasscock County without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows:

\$— per \$100 for farm-to-market/flood control tax;
\$3,358 per \$100 for the general fund, permanent improvement fund and road and bridge fund tax;
+\$— per \$100 for public road maintenance tax; thus
+\$— per \$100 TOTAL COUNTY EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

The estimated unencumbered fund balances are as follows:

Farm-to-Market/Flood Control Public Road Maintenance
Maintenance & Operation: \$— Maintenance & Operation: \$—
Interest & Sinking: \$— Interest & Sinking: \$—
General Fund
Maintenance & Operation: \$40,000.00
Interest & Sinking: \$42,930.00

Royce Pruitt,
Tax Assessor-Collector
August 9, 1983

CALCULATIONS USED TO
DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

Separate calculations are performed for each type of tax rate levied by Glasscock County in order to determine a 1983 total effective tax rate. The following guide corresponds with the calculations shown: A — Farm-to-market Road/Flood Control Tax; B — General Fund Tax; C — Maintenance of Public Roads Tax.

I. DATA	Type of Tax: B
1. 1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax roll	\$ 915,705
2. 1982 Tax rate (\$29.8 M&O and \$3.2 I&S)	\$ 33/\$100
3. 1982 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 84,426
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 831,279
5. 1982 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983	\$ —
6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1983	\$ 7,606.06
7. 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value less than market value in 1983	\$ —
8. 1983 Total taxable value on all property	\$299,445,113
9. 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 31,386,530
10. 1983 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ —
11. 1983 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ 85,447
*12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (rate that should have been less rate that was levied) (\$—/\$100 — \$—/\$100)	\$—/\$100
*13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1983 taxable values) (\$—/\$100 — \$—/\$100)	\$—/\$100
*Steps necessary for appraisal roll errors (if more than 1% of total appraisal roll), effective for taxing units on June 17, 1983.	

II. CALCULATION	MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE
1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 915,705
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 84,426
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ —
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 7,606
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ —
(F) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy	\$ 823,673
2. (A) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$299,445,113
(B) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 31,386,530
(C) Subtract 1983 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ —
(D) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M&O	\$268,058,583
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O levy (1-F above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$823,673 ÷ \$268,058,583)	\$.0030727
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ x100
(C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983	\$.30727/\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE	
4. (A) 1983 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 85,647
(B) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$299,445,113
(C) Divide the 1983 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1983 total taxable value (4-B above) (\$85,647 ÷ \$299,445,113)	\$.0002860
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ x100
(E) Calculated interest and sinking rate (I&S) for 1983	\$.02860/\$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE	
5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$—/\$100
(B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$—/\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$—/\$100

1983 EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR EACH TAX	
6. (A) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (3-C above)	\$.30727/\$100
(B) Add calculated interest and sinking (I&S) rate (4-E above)	\$.02861/\$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$ —/\$100
(D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate for this tax	\$.33588/\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX FOR 1983	
7. Add calculated 1983 effective tax rate for each tax together	\$.33588/\$100 + \$ 0-/\$100 + \$ 0-/\$100
	\$.33588/\$100
1983 Effective Tax Rate for Each Tax Levied and the Total 1983 Effective Tax Rate are the rates published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.	
1456 August 14, 1983	

IMPORTANT NOTICE
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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING

TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Big Spring is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant.

A public hearing will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 17, 1983 in the Council Chambers of City Hall, corner of 4th and Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing is to discuss the city's community development needs and assess the past community development efforts.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the city. Written comments will be accepted by the city until the application is submitted to TDCA.

A second public hearing will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 23, 1983 in the Council Chambers of City Hall, corner of 4th and Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas. This meeting will be held in conjunction with a regular meeting of the City Council. This meeting will be to discuss specific details of the application which the city will be submitting to TDCA.

The basic intent of the TCDP program is to eliminate slums and deteriorated neighborhoods by providing improved streets; parks and community facilities; improved utility systems; better drainage; and other public facilities. TCDP funds are used to support economic development activities and public services including manpower training, crime prevention, health care, drug abuse and child care programs.

For further information on the TCDP program, contact Bill Hall, at City Hall, 415-200-5511.
1452 August 11, 14 & 21, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

1. Portable VCR
2. Microscopes (4)
3. Orthotron II
4. Solenoid II

Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Department. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on Monday, August 15, 1983, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on Tuesday, August 16, 1983, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Purchasing Department, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas.

Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
1461 August 11, 12 & 14, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday August 8, 1983, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on third and final reading an ordinance which is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "ZONING REGULATIONS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS," WHICH WAS PASSED AND APPROVED BY SAID CITY COUNCIL ON THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1980, BY CHANGING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED AREA FROM SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES: THE AREA SO BEING CHANGED BEING LOTS TWO THROUGH ELEVEN, BLOCK 41, AMENDED COLLECTOR'S TRAIL, ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

Thomas D. Ferguson
City Secretary
1459 August 14 & 15, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Special District: Glasscock County
Underground Water DistrictNOTICE OF CALCULATION
OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND
PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Royce Pruitt, Tax Assessor-Collector for Glasscock County Underground Water District, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the CUWD without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$.03078 per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$20,000.00. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$—.

Royce Pruitt, Tax Assessor-Collector
August 9, 1983

CALCULATIONS USED TO
DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA	
1. 1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax roll	\$ 82,842
2. 1982 Tax rate (\$.03 M&O and \$.03 I&S)	\$.03/\$100
3. 1982 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ —
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 82,842
5. 1982 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983	\$ —
6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1983	\$ 765
7. 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value less than market value in 1983	\$ —
8. 1983 Total taxable value of all property	\$297,988,073
9. 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 31,386,530
10. 1983 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ —
11. 1983 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ —
*12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (rate that should have been less rate that was levied) (\$—/\$100 — \$—/\$100)	\$—/\$100
*13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1983 taxable values) (\$—/\$100 — \$—/\$100)	\$—/\$100
*Steps necessary for appraisal roll errors (if more than 1% of total appraisal roll), effective for taxing units on June 17, 1983.	

II. CALCULATION

1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 82,842
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ —
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ —
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 765
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ —
(F) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy	\$ 82,077
2. (A) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$297,988,073
(B) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 31,386,530
(C) Subtract 1983 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ —
(D) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M&O	\$266,601,543
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O levy (1-F above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$82,077 ÷ \$266,601,543)	\$.0003078
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ x100
(C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983	\$.03078/\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE	
4. (A) 1983 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ —
(B) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ —
(C) Divide the 1983 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1983 total taxable value (4-B above) (\$ — ÷ \$ —)	\$ —
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ —
(E) Calculated interest and sinking rate (I&S) for 1983	\$ —

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE	
5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ 0 - /
(B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ 0 - /
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ 0 - /

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983	
6. (A) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (3-C above)	\$.03078/\$100
(B) Add calculated interest and sinking (I&S) rate (4-E above)	\$ —
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$—/\$100
(D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate	\$.03078/\$100

1983 Effective Tax Rate is the tax published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.
1457 August 14, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for two copies with automatic duplicating, minimum copies per minute of 75, auto document fee, with color capacity.

Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Department. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on Monday, August 15, 1983, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on Tuesday, August 16, 1983, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Purchasing Department, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas.

Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
1462 August 14, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

LONE WOLF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

STATEMENT OF NON-DISCRIMINATION

LONE WOLF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC., HAS FILED WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT A COMPLIANCE ASSURANCE IN WHICH IT ASSURES THE FEDERAL ELECTRICITY ADMINISTRATION THAT IT WILL COMPLY FULLY WITH ALL REQUIREMENTS OF TITLE VI OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964 AND THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ISSUED THEREUNDER TO THE END THAT NO PERSON IN THE UNITED STATES SHALL, ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN, BE EXCLUDED FROM PARTICIPATION IN, OR BE DENIED THE BENEFITS OF, OR BE OTHER- WISE SUBJECT TO DISCRIMINATION IN THE CONDUCT OF ITS PROGRAM AND THE OPERATION OF ITS FACILITIES.

UNDER THIS ASSURANCE, THIS ORGANIZATION IS COMMITTED NOT TO DISCRIMINATE AGAINST ANY PERSON ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN IN ITS POLICIES AND PRACTICES RELATING TO APPLICATIONS FOR SERVICE OR ANY OTHER POLICIES AND PRACTICES RELATING TO TREATMENT OF BENEFICIARIES AND PARTICIPANTS OR THE EXERCISE OF ANY RIGHTS OF SUCH BENEFICIARIES AND PARTICIPANTS IN THE CONDUCT OF THE OPERATIONS OF THIS ORGANIZATION.

"ANY PERSON WHO BELIEVES HIMSELF, OR ANY SPECIFIC CLASS OR INDIVIDUALS TO BE SUBJECT TO THIS ORGANIZATION TO DISCRIMINATION PROHIBITED BY TITLE VI OF THE ACT AND THE RULES AND REGULATIONS ISSUED THEREUNDER MAY BY HIMSELF OR A REPRESENTATIVE, FILE WITH THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20250, OR THIS ORGANIZATION OR ALL, A WRITTEN COMPLAINT. SUCH COMPLAINT MUST BE FILED NOT LATER THAN 180 DAYS AFTER THE ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION, OR BY SUCH LATER DATE TO WHICH THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE OR THE RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION EXTENDS THE TIME FOR FILING. IDENTITY OF COMPLAINTS WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL EXCEPT TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO CARRY OUT THE PURPOSES OF THE RULES AND REGULATIONS."

LONE WOLF COOPERATIVE, INC.
1460 August 14, 1983

Missile turns out to be a dud

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — Florida Keys officials thought they had a live one on their hands after a man tossed a suspicious-looking projectile into a trailer park trash bin, but it turned out to be a dud.

Traffic on the Overseas Highway was halted and businesses and residences inside a 500-foot perimeter were evacuated for about 90 minutes Friday while officials puzzled over whether the object was "some kind of missile."

"Actually, it was a harmless target drone," said Monroe County sheriff's Deputy Jerry Powell, who had said at first that the 5-foot projectile used by fighter pilots for target practice was "something like a Sidewinder."

An unidentified fisherman snagged the drone Thursday about 35 miles south of Marathon and threw it in the trash bin, said Coast Guard spokesman David Kinner.

Then "general confusion" erupted, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Daryl Gale.

A resident called the Coast Guard on Friday morning after a garbage truck emptied the bin and said the truck could be carrying a missile, Kinner said.

The deputies chased down the garbage truck.

Coast Guard spokesmen first told reporters they had "some kind of missile head" on their hands. Navy bomb and rocket experts rushed to the scene from the Key West Naval Air Station, deputies set up roadblocks on the Overseas Highway for a half-mile in either direction of the Coast Guard Station.

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GOODBYE KISS — The hard rock musical group Kiss, known for its unusual costumes, has cancelled a concert tour of Argentina

after a right-wing organization threatened to kill the groups' members if they went to Buenos Aires. From left, they are Gene Sim-

mons, Ace Frahley, Gerald Rothberg, Paul Stanley and Peter Kriss.

Rock group 'Kiss' cancels concert tour

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The hard rock group Kiss, known for its grotesque costumes and violent stage shows, has cancelled a Argentina concert tour after a right-wing organization threatened to kill its members if they performed here.

The tour's local producers, who had scheduled concerts at the Boca Juniors soccer stadium for Aug. 19, 20 and 21, said they had been informed by Kiss' agents in New York that "technical problems" forced cancellation of the concert dates.

But the Argentine producers said they were trying to arrange for a rescheduling of the tour.

An organization calling itself the "Nationalist Free Fatherland Command" sent a communique to news media last week threatening the assassination of the group's members if they came to Argentina.

The communique said the group was comprised of "degenerate Anglo-Yankees" and that its presence here "would constitute a flagrant insult to our society."

The communique closed with a bold-printed slogan, "God and Fatherland — Or Death."

The Center for Malvinas War Veterans also objected to Kiss' concerts and petitioned the President Gen. Reynaldo Bignone to prevent the group from entering the country.

The center represents about 300 of the nearly 10,000 Argentine soldiers who participated in last year's 74-day war with Britain over the disputed Falkland Islands.

Britain won the war, and 712 Argentines and 255 Britons died.

Army veteran recalls atomic bomb explosion

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — In 1955, Ruben O. Garcia knelt inside a U.S. Army tank at Yucca Flats, Nev., two miles from ground zero as an atomic bomb exploded.

"We were in armored company, in tanks. They had us about two miles away from the tower to where the bomb was. They were testing to see the effect of the blast on equipment and personnel," the Laredoan recalled.

When the Task Force Razor device atop its 500-foot control tower exploded, Garcia and the 723rd Tank Battalion from Camp Irvin, Calif. were formed into a V-shaped armored formation facing the blast. Each man wore protective clothing and a radiation badge. The periscopes of the tanks were taped with olive drab material to shut out the intense light from the blast.

Garcia remembers the blast as "a big boom. It was the loudest thing you ever heard." He said the ground shook, too. "I've never been in an earthquake but I guess that's what it would feel like," he said.

Following the blast, the battalion's armored vehicles drove forward toward ground zero, where the bomb was detonated, drove around it and return-



RUBEN O. GARCIA
...remembers blast

ed to their original position.

"We had protective clothing and everything but still when you'd get off they'd sweep you with a broom. You had to take off all your clothing and take a field shower in the middle of the desert," Garcia said.

On the protective clothing the soldiers wore film badges to measure the gamma radiation received by each person as a result of the blast.

Garcia said that before the blasts the soldiers were told not to take cameras and not to write home about the blast until after it happened. The soldiers waited three days for the weather to be right before

they could participate in the blast. Garcia said he was not told about any hazards of radiation.

"They told us it was a test and not to worry about it; we were well protected," he said.

Did he believe the Army was telling him the truth? "Well, I guess I do," he replied. "So far I don't have any ill effects."

"I guess we were luckier than the guys on the ground, infantry people, because it was even worse on them," he added.

Garcia was one of many people in the armed forces who attended the atomic blasts. Still in apparent good health, Garcia joined the Texas chapter of the National Association of Atomic Veterans, based in Fort Worth. The association estimates 35,000 soldiers participated in atomic tests between 1945 and 1963.

"They sent me a brochure. They told me if I needed any help they would provide it," he said.

"I know that there were thousands of people who participated in that thing," Garcia said.

Garcia said he isn't sure that the soldiers participating in the blast increased their risk of getting cancer. "But the VA (Veterans Administration) doesn't want to do anything

about it," he said.

Veterans and their families cannot sue the government for injuries received while employed by the armed forces, according to a U.S. Supreme Court decision. Their only recourse is to appeal to the Veterans Administration, said Louis Levin, chairman of the Texas chapter.

"We're having problems with the Veterans Administration. They're not giving us pensions. They do not give us anything because we have to prove our sicknesses are from the detonations," Levin said. "They won't release information; that's why we're having problems."

There was some recognition last month when Atomic Veterans Day was celebrated.

Levin, who participated in the Manhattan Project in 1945 in which the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan were developed, said he received a medical discharge from the Army.

The Army retracted his certificate of disability and he has been appealing ever since. "They don't have to give you a reason. They just give you a letter," Levin said.

Levin said many veterans have trouble getting their files because of the 1976 fire in the St. Louis

records center. He said veterans asking or their files often are told they were burned in the fire.

Levin also was told his records were burned in the fire. Yet he has his files now. "I kept bugging them and all of a sudden they found them," he said.

Levin said his organization is gathering funds to help victims of radiation sickness received from the blasts. "We're trying to raise funds for the widows and children. We have a lot of deformity in the second generations," he said.

Levin said an average of one atomic veteran is dying about every six weeks from cancer. He doubts the Veterans Administration will recognize that the atomic veterans' deaths may be caused by radiation received during the blasts. "They're probably waiting or us all to pass on and then they'll recognize us," he said.

Rising rates opposed by new loans

By The Associated Press

The rise in mortgage rates is putting the squeeze back on consumers, but an economist for a lenders' group says new types of loans make it possible for would-be homebuyers to afford monthly payments.

"A family of new mortgage instruments is evolving," said James Christian, economist for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

The major new instrument is the adjustable mortgage loan, frequently dubbed the "AML," and Christian said lenders are developing ways to make the AML more attractive to consumers.

The interest rate on an adjustable mortgage loan fluctuates according to a pre-selected financial index. When the loans were introduced several years ago, consumers feared that the fluctuating rate would mean monthly payments that would rise sharply and strain budgets.

Christian said, however, that "a lot of ways are emerging to hold payments stable" or at least limit the amount by which they can increase. Some states set

maximums on the interest rate rise. In other areas, lenders offer loans featuring negative amortization; the monthly payment remains fixed, even if the interest rate rises, and the borrower's outstanding debt increases.

Christian conceded that the adjustable loan "is something of a gamble," but he said "the fixed-rate alternative is a pretty tough one."

"Pretty tough" means more expensive. A recent survey of 1,400 savings institutions by the U.S. League showed that rates for long-term, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 13.09 percent in mid-June. Rates on adjustable loans averaged 11.86 percent.

The difference in percentages means a difference in dollars when it comes to monthly payments. A 30-year, \$60,000 mortgage at 12 percent has a monthly payment of about \$617. Boost the interest rate to 13 percent, and the same mortgage has a monthly payment of almost \$664. At 14 percent, the monthly payment is about \$711.

Christian said the reason for the recent increase in

mortgage rates is easy to explain: There is an increased demand for credit in several parts of the economy.

During the first six months of the year, the economic recovery was based on "owned liquidity," Christian said. Consumers used money they already had accumulated. Businesses were using existing inventories. "There were no credit demands from that quarter."

In the same period, particularly during the second quarter of the year, the U.S. Treasury was out of the market, not borrowing heavily.

Now, said Christian, "consumers would like to put an end to austerity. The mood is there to spend." They are buying big-ticket items which traditionally are financed on credit.

Businesses have liquidated some of their inventory and are restocking in anticipation of increased consumer spending. They too must borrow.

"The increase in private sector credit demands happens to coincide with an increase in Treasury borrowing," said Christian.

Blackout over; Con Ed works toward safety

NEW YORK (AP) — The lights came back on Saturday in a 20-block area of Manhattan, including the garment district, where a water main break and power blackout cost merchants and manufacturers untold millions.

Consolidated Edison Co. spokesman Marty Gitten reported that 100 percent of power was restored at 5:37 a.m. today. He said workers were splicing lines to increase the margin of safety for use of the electricity. "What's sufficient today (Saturday) will not be adequate Monday," Gitten noted.

Gitten had reported that some 10,200 customers, including Macy's and Gimbel's department stores and the New York Statler Hotel, had lost power. The restoration was completed well ahead of estimates, which predicted darkness into Monday.

The first major business in the area to reopen was Gimbel's, which beat rival Macy's by opening its doors at 10 a.m. Friday after lighting six floors with generators. Macy's followed around 1 p.m.

However, the vacated

Statler Hotel stayed open only to find rooms elsewhere for its 2,300 displaced guests.

The blackout began early Wednesday after a 68-year-old water main broke and flooded an underground electrical substation, shorting electrical switches and causing a fire in the transformers.

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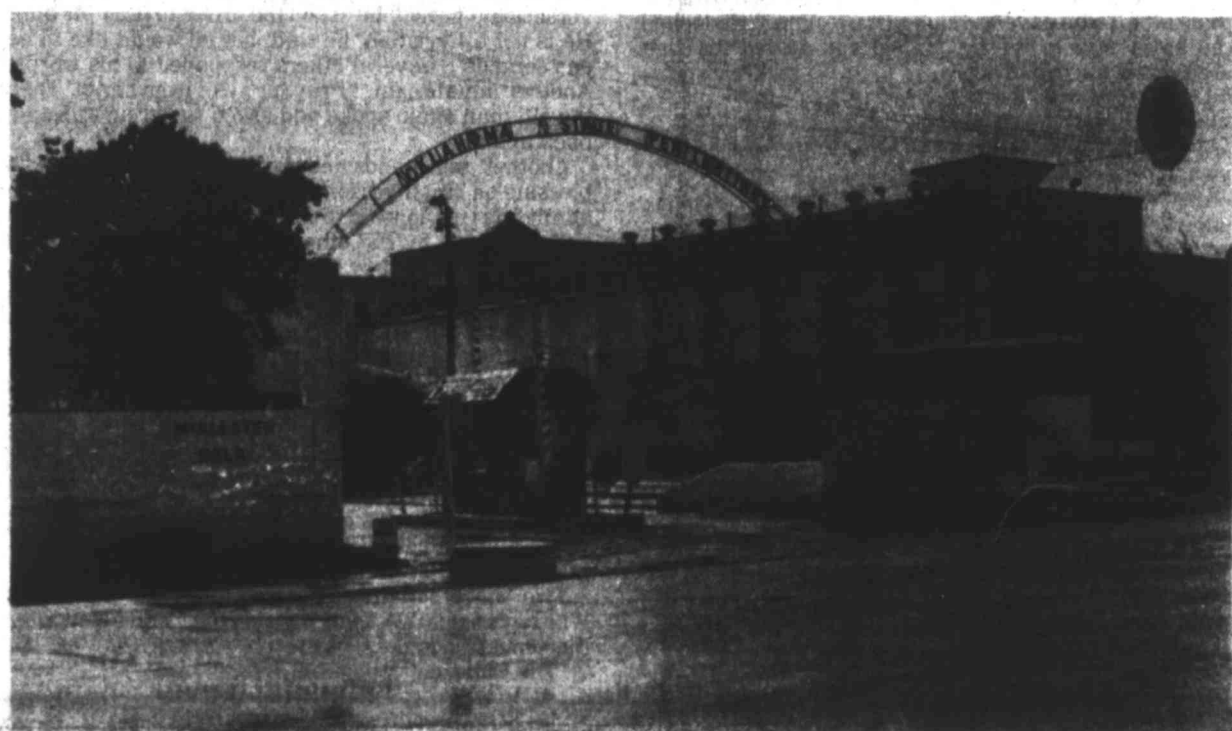
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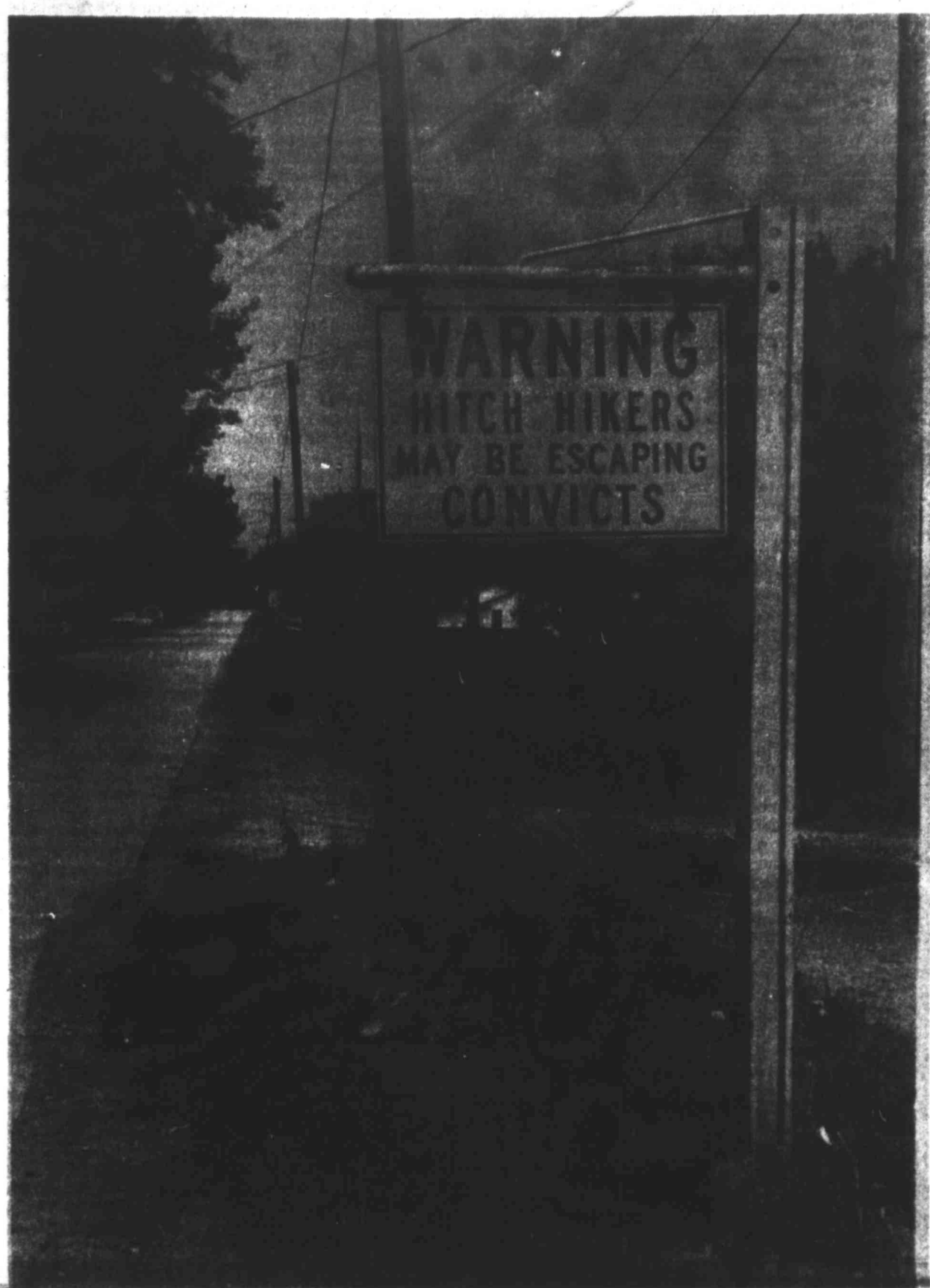
WOMEN'S PRISON — Members of "His Children" listen to the chaplain of Mabel Bassett Unit of the Oklahoma prison system tell about the unit prior to entering the double gates. Shown above are Jay Pirkle,

Terri Miller, Kim Grant and Penny Smidt. Mabel Bassett was the first stop on the group's 12-day prison concert tour. The group is based at First Baptist Church.



BEHIND THE WALLS — "His Children" has performed behind the walls of the McAlester unit of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester, Okla. for the last five years. Ten years ago inmates broke out in a riot at the prison. The wing of the prison, shown at

right, houses Death Row and protective custody inmates. A guard post on the wall can be seen as well as the Rotunda, the tower in the center of the photograph. Prisoners make things which are sold in the prison souvenir shop.



NO JOKE — This sign can be seen across the street from the front entrance to the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester, Okla. "His Children" performed three concerts at the maximum security

prison, Aug. 4-7. The ensemble returns to Big Spring today following a 12-day, 17 concert tour of 17 prison units in six states.

Ensemble performs at 17 prisons

'His Children' sings behind the walls



SOLOIST AND DIRECTOR — Joe Whitten, minister of music at First Baptist Church, performs a solo during a concert to trustees of the prison in McAlester, Okla. Whitten founded the group "His Children" and the annual prison concert tour.

Herald photos by Tina Steffen

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

The sound of prison gates shutting behind them as other gates opened before them became a familiar noise to members of "His Children" during the last two weeks.

The Big Spring group's first concert was held in Oklahoma's only women's prison unit, Mabel Bassett Unit, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Some members were excited. Others were scared as the bus rolled onto the prison grounds. The unit was surrounded by two tall parallel chain-link fences, topped by coils of barbed wire. Five members, escorted by the prison chaplain, walked through the double gates into the prison at a time. Once inside the administration building each group was told to put up their arms up and spread their legs. The guards frisked each one and checked the equipment brought in.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tina Steffen accompanied "His Children" during the first five days of its 12-day prison concert tour. This story is her account of the events that happened at six concerts. Next week her interviews with a prison chaplain and three members of the ensemble will be published.

When each group was cleared the next group was brought in until all had reached the gymnasium where they were to perform.

After the equipment was set up and checked, women inmates filed into the gym wearing civilian clothes and sporting a few small tattoos. They were mostly in their 20s. A few, who were in their 40s and 50s, looked as if they could be anybody's mother. Some were innocent-looking, but most appeared to be tough and untrusting.

EVIDENCE OF LESBIANISM was apparent as several women walked arm in arm into the gym and sat in couples. A few of them looked "butch".

The chaplain introduced the group and they began singing "Hey Child Listen to Me," a peppy song to attract the prisoners' attention. There is a lot of talking and movement throughout the concert.

Members of "His Children" are Mark Warren, Felicia Ford, Diane Boothe, Terri Miller, Debbie Husted, Dawn Underwood, Kerrie Boothe, Jay Pirkle, Penny Smidt, Barbie Holmes, Clark Dunham, Kim Grat, Matt Warren and Jimmy Cowan. The ensemble is directed by Joe Whitten, minister of music at First Baptist Church.

Mark, Whitten, and Felicia sing major solos during the concert. Others sing minor solos with the ensemble accompanying them.

Whitten asks the inmates if they are happy. Most respond with a yes. One girl walks by saying no.

"His Children" sings contemporary gospel music to instrumental tapes. After a few numbers, Virginia Whitten, Whitten's wife, walks back and sits next to a

few of the prisoners in the back.

After a few more songs, one of the maximum security prisoners begins clapping to the music. About three others join in for a few minutes. The atmosphere is tense; although as the applause gets stronger, "His Children" relax and become more animated.

LATER IN THE CONCERT, Whitten tells of Virginia's ministry to the prisoners at Gatesville and Mountain View units in Texas where she does color analysis and makeovers for the women prisoners. He also speaks about her being locked up in a psychiatric hospital.

He tells the prisoners these things to help in establishing rapport with the inmates and let them know the group understands the inmates' problems.

With this knowledge, the women opened up more to the group and responded to the music. And after each song the women yelled "All Right!"

As Mark Warren sang, "Jesus I'm An Open Book," a black woman began crying. As Whitten closed the concert with a solo of "We Shall Behold Him," another inmate begins jumping around in a jerking movement and knocks over her chair. The floor is slick and she falls. The audience peers at her as a guard assists her. Whitten keeps singing. A prison volunteer said the girl was charismatic and a Pentecost. "She was responding to the spirit," the volunteer said.

Rumblings of a possible escape attempt had gone on earlier that day while the ensemble was on its way to Oklahoma City. The warden tried to contact the group before it left Big Spring to cancel the concert. She couldn't reach them as they were on the road. The concert went on with tighter than the prison's usual security. Following the concert, the officials had to take bunk counts before "His Children" were allowed to leave the gym. The count took longer than usual due to the necessary precautions. "His Children" was the first group of this type admitted to the unit in many years, other than an occasional western swing band.

A & R Unit Lexington, Okla.

Lexington Correctional Center is a medium security prison unit for men.

"His Children" sang to inmates in a chapel filled to capacity. A few inmates brought Bibles with them.

The group is a much more polite audience than the one the night before at Mabel Bassett. They do not speak during the music to one another. They sit and listen. "His Children" are more animated in their singing at this concert. The night before helped loosen them up.

ONE GUY MOUTHS the words to "Lean on Me," as Joe sings it. Another prisoner sat and made small movements with his hand throughout the concert, as if he were pretending to direct the choir.

Halfway through the concert, a conversational period is held when inmates can speak to the group as a whole and vice versa. This period is often an emotional highlight of the program as it develops a rapport between the two groups. From that point on the inmates' response usually increases.

One inmate stood and asked the group to pray for his mother who had just been committed to a psychiatric hospital. Another prisoner said he thanked the Lord for his being here, even if he is in prison.

Another man spoke about his own Christian life and cited his favorite scripture. One prisoner asked the group to say hello to everybody at Tucker Unit in Arkansas for him. Apparently he had served there. Joe took his name. "His Children" performed at Tucker Unit later in their tour.

One trustee turned around, waved the sign language symbol for "I Love You" to the ensemble and smiled.

Another prisoner requested some songs. He told the group to listen to certain radio stations in the Dallas/Fort Worth area that he said were Contemporary Christian stations. He came across as a dedicated Christian. After the concert he spoke to several of the girls in a group and hugged one of them. He wanted their names and addresses to write to them. They told him to write to Joe through the First Baptist Church and didn't give out their full names.

WHEN THE GROUP LEFT the chapel and were in the administration building, the chaplain warned the members not to have any bodily contact with the prisoners and not give their names or addresses. He referred to the inmate seeking the girls' addresses. The chaplain said, "I'm not one to judge, but he is in here for child molesting and child pornography." This statement shook the girls up quite a bit.

Later, the girls said the man had told them he had family problems with his wife and was arrested on a pornography charge, a seemingly lesser offense to them than child molesting. All the prisoners tell the ensemble members they are innocent, tell their lesser charges or do not fully disclose the charge they are

See Prison Concert, page 2C

Prison tour

Continued from 1C

sentenced on.

As the ensemble was walking out of the chapel and back to the administration building, one inmate came up to Whitten and shook his hand. With pleading eyes he said, "Please, don't wait another year before coming back. We want you." Joe said, "We wish we could but it just cost us so much." The inmate said, "Man, if I had the money, I'd be glad to pay for you to come back. We don't get many visitors. I don't get any visitors or phone calls." Joe said, "Well maybe we can work up a Christmas concert sometime." The inmate said, "That would be just great. It's hard for us here at Christmas. It's lonely. That would be a perfect time." and Joe said he'd see what he could do, and gave the inmate a hug regardless of regulations.

The group said goodbye and walked a way as the remaining prisoners bid them farewell.

Trustee Unit McAlister, Okla.

McAlister, a maximum security unit which also houses death row inmates, leaves a lasting impression. It looks like the prisons depicted on television, if not more awesome.

The first concert was Saturday evening in the Trusty chapel for about 63 trustees at this maximum security unit.

The concert at McAlister came during the anniversary week of the riots that broke out 10 years ago. About 15 prisoners were killed in the riots. Many of the inmates at the concert remembered the event, stating they never want to be a part of such an event again.

FROM THE BEGINNING, this concert was electrifying as if an instant rapport between the two groups developed. Several trustees mouthed the words to the familiar tunes, such as the group's version of Rock of Ages. Many prisoners were tapping their feet to the music. As the concert progressed the prisoners moved more to the music and applauded louder and with enthusiasm.

One trustee had heard the ensemble sing the last three times it was at McAlister. "His Children" has performed here every year for the last five years.

Almost all trustees professed to being Christians whether they were or not. Sometimes peer pressure can cause one to raise his hand even if he's not a Christian.

The pressure works the opposite way too as well. It is extremely difficult for a prisoner to lead what is considered a Christian lifestyle in a prison. He is ridiculed by other prisoners.

At a concert last year, an older man with no teeth stood and told the ensemble in detail how hard it was for Christian prisoners to live a Christian lifestyle in prison. About a month later, Whitten received a letter from an inmate saying the man was stabbed to death and the only thing found missing from his cell was an inexpensive watch.

As Whitten spoke to the trustees during the concert, every other word he said was met with "Amen" and "Praise the Lords."

THE RAPPORT WAS so strong between the ensemble and the trustees by the time the conversational portion came that it became an emotional time for many.

One trustee testified his relationship with God. He was controlled by alcohol and alcohol was related to his crimes. He said he saw Satan's way through alcohol. "It takes more than reading the Bible to be a Christian," he said. "It takes knowing him from the heart."

Another prison trustee said, "Your being here is an answered prayer to me." Another inmate stood and agreed with the man. He said he was not a Christian; however, the Lord had been dealing with him lately. He asked the ensemble to pray for him.

Another inmate stood and said he was arrested on drug charges and was saved with the chaplains' guidance. "I now feel called into the ministry," he said.

Felicia Ford stood up and directed her message to the non-Christian prisoner and to other non-Christians there. She broke as she began speaking and her face was teared. She said becoming a Christian is one of the most glorious experiences the man will ever have. Some trustees said their "Amen," and "Praise the Lords" in response to her words. She said that even if one person is saved during the tour, then the whole tour was worth the time. She said she wanted the man to become a Christian and that the group would pray for him throughout the tour.

ANOTHER PRISONER stood and said he got in trouble due to drug related crimes. He didn't appreciate his wife and baby then and ran around with the boys. Since he has been in prison, he has become a Christian and appreciates his family more. After the concert, this man had every member of the ensemble autograph his Bible. They autographed with first names only.

Jimmy Cowan, another member of "His Children," said he had a difficult time witnessing for God and leading a Christian lifestyle at school. But he found his way to minister to people was through his singing with

"His Children."

The other inmates sit and listen to the dialogue and singing. They don't say anything. Some are there to be entertained. Others are there to receive a message.

As Mark Warren sings "Jesus I'm an Open Book," the non-Christian man is holding a handkerchief in his hand and his eyes are red. Another man who didn't speak cried silently. Periodically one could hear him snifle.

After Whitten sings a solo, an inmate asked him to sing another solo. "I like your way of singing," he said. Later, Whitten sings "We Shall Behold Him" and receives an ovation.

Following the concert, the trustees mingled with the ensemble and its sponsors while the group was putting up its equipment.

Two announcements were made once the group was inside their bus. First the non-Christian had become a Christian.

The second message was a warning. A few men, known to be troublemakers and who had never attended any religious type event at the prison, were signed up to be at the 9 a.m. concert the next morning. The group was told to stick together and not mingle with the prisoners after their concert for safety's sake. The chaplain and prison officials were suspicious of the men.

Three trustees were shooting baskets on a basketball court when the Greyhound bus rolled away from the chapel. One trustee turned around, put his basketball in his arm and waved to the sign language symbol for "I Love You" to the ensemble and smiled.

Oklahoma State Prison, McAlister

Going "behind the wall" at McAlister penitentiary is a somewhat frightening experience.

Everyone entering the prison is subject to search. It is Sunday morning. Several inmates receive visitors this day.

Pockets are emptied and everyone is frisked. "His Children" walks through three iron gates before going into the Rotunda of the prison. Before entering, they see the visiting room where a few prisoners talk on telephones to their visitors sitting on the other side of a glass window.

THE ROTUNDA IS the central hub of the west and east cell blocks. Where the wings join the Rotunda, bars line the wall. One can see inside and see prisoners walking around and guard rooms on some of the floors. The room and building is three to five stories high. Around the Rotunda's circumference is a cat walk where guards walk to both sides of the prison from guard stations. Two walk by with rifles in their hands.

Over a door leading into the east wing, a sign saying "Death Row" hangs. A guard on duty in the wing looks out at the group of singers through the bars. McAlister is a maximum security prison. All death row and protective custody inmates are housed in this wing.

To the west is West Wing. Several prisoners are walking up the stairs. Many stop, hold onto the bars and look down at the group with piercing stares as "His Children" walk through.

It is not often that visitors, especially young women and men, walk through the Rotunda in their midst. The singers stood out like a sore thumb.

After leaving the Rotunda and on the way to the prison chapel, Death Row inmates yelled cat calls at the girls from their cell windows more than 100 yards away.

Inside the chapel, an escape route was planned in case something happened. Some men known to be troublemakers were expected to attend the 9 a.m. concert. The ensemble prayed for safety.

One of the prisoners listening to the concert had eyes so piercing that one would think he could read one's soul. The prisoners don't just glance around they stare at everyone. The room is full of convicts being punished for committing violent crimes such as murder.

ONE BLACK MAN moves with the music during the concert. He bears a beautiful smile and happy eyes and carries a Bible with him. After the concert, he got Whitten's address to write him. Whitten writes to many prisoners he meets on the tours as a representative for the group.

Another black guy wearing pink fingernail polish on his nails smiles and mouths the words to all the songs. He didn't know the words. He just imitated them. He closes his eyes and smiles more as he moves to the music.

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IN CONCERT — "His Children," an ensemble of high school and college students from First Baptist Church perform at Lexington Unit of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, Aug. 4. Joe Whitten leads the

group of 14 youths. (Facing from left to right) Diane Boothe, Mark Warren, Felicia Ford, Jay Pirkle, Matt Warren, Jimmy Cowan, Clark Dunham, Terry Miller and Kim Grant.

After the concert, "His Children" were beginning to leave the prison to check out of the hotel, the group noticed the trustees they sang to the night before. The trustees were in a park visiting with their families.

One of the last trustees noticed was the one with the basketball who gave the sign "I Love You." He looked up as the bus drove by, smiled and waved the sign again.

Jacky Brandon Unit McAlister, Okla.

"His Children" performed again at McAlister's chapel that Sunday afternoon.

Following the group's first number, "Come On In, Better Take Your Coat Off" one of the prisoners said, "You're better than the Statler Brothers."

Felicia Ford's solo "Born Again" broke the ice at the concert and she received a standing ovation. While Whitten spoke about Big Spring, one prisoner said "Big Spring has to be a better place than here."

DURING THE NEXT SONG "There's No Doubt About It," several prisoners began clapping to the beat. Not many prisoners will clap to music. It's almost as if it's an uncool thing to do.

A man in the front row sat with a mean-looking scowl on his face. He looked tough and cold. He listened for a

while and barely cracked a smile when Whitten said a joke.

The man was in his 50s or 60s and had several large tattoos on him, including the word "HATE" across his knuckles. After a while he applauded. During the conversational period, he asked the group to pray for him. He is not a Christian, he said, but he would like to be one someday. Several others responded to his words. Another inmate said, "Pray for all of us in here." Then the old man again spoke and asked the group to come back again.

Another man stands and speaks out about the Lord's blessing on him in prison. It is difficult for prisoners to admit any relationship to God. They are often ridiculed and alienated by the other prisoners. Whitten asked about a prisoner they visited with last year here. A prisoner responded by saying the man is now involved with a prison fellowship of Christians at another place.

MARK WARREN PREPARED to sing his solo, "Jesus I'm an Open Book." He told the inmates he had been a Christian all his life, but he let other things come first. He began serving God seriously this year, and believes the years before were "wasted times."

The prisoners could easily relate to the song's message and Mark's quality singing was impressive. When Mark finished, before he could look up, the inmates quickly stood and gave him an ovation.

Two more standing ovations followed, once after Whitten's solo "We Shall Behold Him" and again after the concert's end.

"His Children" was a hit.

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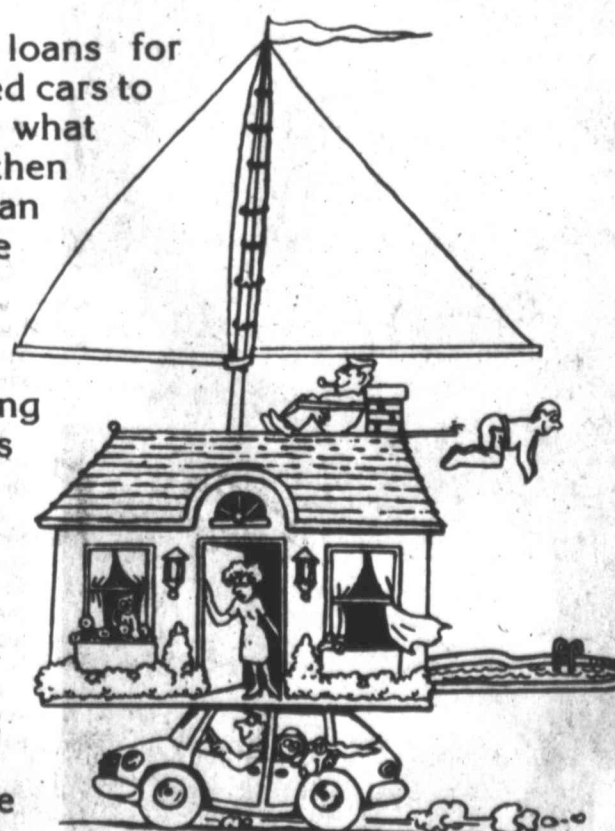
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PAUL AND V all the LABO J families, friend 4-H. Each stud highlights of th week.

JAMES STAI MOND STALL in Houston. His visiting him in CLYDE AN daughter and b for a week fo reception. They ROBIN is the TATE ANGEL hopping.

CAROL HUN marketing at G public relation McKinney Ind



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WASHINGTON The American more sci mathematics nation's high cording to a nion survey c the America Society.

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On

Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Party held for Japanese youths

PAUL AND VIRGINIA ALLEN held a big party for all the LABO Japanese exchange students, their host families, friends and friends of the Howard County 4-H. Each student spoke with their host and told the highlights of their stay here. The group is leaving this week.

JAMES STALLINGS, son of MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND STALLINGS, has been accepted to law school in Houston. His mother, Faye, just got return from visiting him in Houston.

CLYDE AND ANNIE MATT ANGEL'S granddaughter and her friend were guests at the Angel home for a week following the Angels' 50th anniversary reception. They will return home to Waco this weekend. ROBIN is the daughter of DR. AND MRS. ROBERT TATE ANGEL in Waco. I bet she kept Annie Matt hopping.

CAROL HUNTER left her position as director of marketing at Gamco to accept a position as director of public relations and continuing education for the McKinney Independent School District. She assumes

her duties there Monday. Carol and son MATT left Thursday.

KENNY BEARDEN went to Colorado City for a slow pitch softball tournament recently. His team won first place and he was named the tournament's "most valuable player." The team is known as the "REJECTS." Kenny is the son of MR. AND MRS. OLIN BEARDEN of Coahoma, and the son-in-law of MR. AND MRS. FLOYD EARLS of Big Spring.

Here's another item that might be of interest. MARK PRATHER, All-State trumpet player in the Big Spring Steer Band in the 1970s, will play first trumpet in the band which accompanies the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader routines this fall.

Mark achieved the position when auditioned with 120 other trumpet players. All trumpet solos you will hear at the games are his.

Mark is the son of MR. AND MRS. GERALD McCASLAND, and the grandson of MRS. JOSIE PRATHER and MR. AND MRS. H.L. STAMPS, all of Big Spring.

Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Tips aid in writing complaint letters

Even when they are dissatisfied with a product's performance, very few consumers will write the manufacturer to complain.

There are probably many reasons why consumers don't complain: they forget to write, don't have the time, or believe it won't do any good anyway. But there may be other consumers who simply don't know how to get started.

Finding out where to write can be the most difficult part of writing a complaint letter, especially if the address cannot be found somewhere on the product or sales receipt. Your librarian can help you find the manufac-

turer's address and the name of its president or consumer service representative. If you are unsure about where to write, check with a local Better Business Bureau or consumer protection agency, or the County Extension office.

When you write the letter, make it brief and informative. Try to get all the facts on one page. In the first paragraph record the name of the product; any serial, model or identification numbers; when and where you bought it; its price; and your method of payment. Then clearly describe the problem avoiding sarcastic comments or outrage. Venting your anger is not likely to

help. After describing the problem, state the objective of your letter. Tell the manufacturer exactly what you want done about your problem: whether you want the item repaired or replaced, or that you expect a refund.

Finally, explain what action you will take if you don't get an appropriate response to your complaint. You might indicate that you will write to the attorney general's office, contact the appropriate licensing agency, or call the consumer protection agency. And if you don't get a reply within a month, follow through on your promise.

Never send an actual

warranty or sales receipt with a complaint letter. It could be lost. But you should attach copies of pertinent papers to your complaint.

When you have a legitimate complaint about a product, take the time to write a letter. It's easier than you think. If you would like further information about consumer recourse, stop by the County Extension office, and pick up the publication entitled, "Be A Smart Shopper About Consumer Complaints."

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Dear Abby

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., August 14, 1983 3-C

Affair is fertile grounds for suit

DEAR ABBY: I had an affair with a man I work with. I'm well over 21 and should have known better, but he told me he was "fixed" (vasectomy), so I didn't have to worry.

Well, he wasn't as "fixed" as he said he was because I turned up pregnant! When I told him he didn't believe me, but after I showed him the lab report and my doctor's bill, he believed me. Marriage is out of the question because he isn't my type (for marriage). Besides, he is twice divorced and says he will never marry again.

He went back to the doctor who performed his vasectomy and had some tests made that proved his vasectomy didn't hold. He's considering suing the doctor. In the meantime, I had an abortion, which cost me \$300.

I was advised to sue him for leading me to believe that I was safe with him.

Two questions: Can I sue him? And can he sue his doctor?

LEARNED THE HARD WAY

DEAR LEARNED: You can sue anyone you want to sue. And so can he. Whether you (or he) can collect is another matter. There's a valuable lesson here. In matters as serious as contraception, leave nothing to chance. Assume that the responsibility is all yours — because it usually is.

DEAR ABBY: I know you asked to hear from men on the subject of

whether the woman should call the man, or wait for him to call her, but I hope you will find the following gathered from my own experience worth sharing with your readers.

When I give my phone number to a man, I always ask for his because it's a very easy way to separate the married men from the single ones.

Men who have something (or someone) at home to hide can be flushed out quickly, as they either refuse your request or give you a phony number.

Those who give you only the number of the place they work (with the lame excuse, "Well, that's where I usually am") merit suspicion.

Having a man's number can be very important if you make a date and for some reason have to cancel it, or want to tell him you're running late.

In these times a woman

can't be too careful. Right, Abby?

TAKING NO CHANCES
DEAR TAKING: Right! (And neither can a man.)

DEAR ABBY: My father is in a wheelchair (spinal cord injury) and will never walk again. I am being married and would like to have my father "walk" me down the aisle and give me away in marriage, which presents a problem.

Would it look funny if Dad accompanied me down the aisle in his wheelchair? He can operate it himself, so it's not as if I would have to push it. He says he's not sensitive about being in a wheelchair and says he will do anything I want him to do? Has anybody ever done this? I'm afraid it wouldn't look right.

Could I have my older brother walk me down the aisle and have my father waiting for me to give me

away in marriage?

Could I walk down alone and have my father waiting for me? Please give me some ideas. I sent for your booklet on how to have a lovely wedding. It was very helpful, but it didn't cover this.

Thank you.
DECEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Any of the options you mentioned is perfectly acceptable. Do whatever is comfortable for you and your father. It's your day. Good luck and God bless.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Weddings



MRS. DAVID WAYNE LUNA
...formerly Jill DeAnn Simpson

Simpson-Luna

Jill DeAnn Simpson and David Wayne Luna, both of Stanton, are on their way to Ruidoso, N.M. following their wedding Saturday afternoon at First United Methodist Church in Stanton. The Rev. Lennol Hester, pastor, officiated the 2 p.m. rite.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar decorated with two arrangements of carnations, roses, alstromeria and baby's breath on five-branch candelabra and 15-branch rainbow candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Simpson of Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luna, also of Stanton.

Melinda McReynolds, pianist, and David McReynolds, vocalists, both of Midland, performed music for the ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white satin. The gown featured a fitted bodice with a sheer yoke accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques, a high neckline accented with seed pearls, and sheer Bishop sleeves with a wide inset of satin joined to the lace cuffs. The full skirt fell from a natural waistline to a chapel-length train edged with matching scalloped lace and seed pearls. To complete her ensemble, she wore a chapel-length veil of illusion accented with matching lace and seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of carnations, roses, baby's breath and alstromeria.

Karla Canada of Stanton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Powell of Stanton, cousin of the bride, Jennifer Christon of Stanton, sister of the bridegroom, Jonama Cox of Stanton, and Kim Bellah of Woodson, cousin of the bride. Sharla Christon, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Mark Luna of Stanton, brother of the bridegroom,

was best man. Randy Koonce of Stanton, Johnny Christon of Stanton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Richard Romine of Houston, and Dennis Simpson of Stanton, brother of the bride were groomsmen.

Chad Bellah of Woodson, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were Selan Canada of Stanton, brother-in-law of the bride, and Kenneth Cook of Stanton.

Kim Bellah and Dennis Simpson were candlelighters.

The reception was held at Cap Rock Electric Coop. The bride's table was covered with white Belgium lace with scalloped edges. It was covered with a lace overlay. The table featured a three-tiered cake with columns between the tiers. Pink roses and apple blossoms adorned the cake sides. A pink rose bouquet decorated the top tier. The table was centered with a floral arrangement that matched the arrangements at the ceremony.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a burgundy burlap cloth with a Texas A & M insignia. The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School and American Commercial College. She is a secretary for the Family Resources Department of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A & M University in College Station.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanton High School and is attending Texas A & M University at College Station.

The couple will make their home in College Station.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday



MRS. STANLEY CHRIS BOGARD
...formerly Debra Diane Clark

Clark-Bogard

Debra Diane Clark became the new Mrs. Stanley Chris Bogard during a Thursday afternoon ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Ray Bell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma, officiated the 2:30 rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Paige, Rt. 1. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bogard, 3604 Hamilton.

The couple exchanged vows before an unlit fireplace decorated with blue and white flowers and greenery.

The bride wore a formal-length light blue gown embellished with lace. The fitted bodice featured a sheer Victorian neckline, accented with lace ruffles and ribbon, and short puffed sleeves. The skirt fell from a ribbon trimmed waistline to complete the full-length gown. The bride wore blue flowers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of small blue and white carnations, trimmed with small white ruffles which matched the ones on her dress. A white satin ribbon accented the bouquet.

Deborah Bangeman of

Crane was matron of honor. Ricky Baker was best man.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was draped with a blue cloth and centered with three white bells, accented with blue lace and blue and white flowers. A three-tiered white cake with blueberry filling, decorated with white icing in a basket weave and lattice work design, was served. Clusters of blue flowers accented the cake. The cake was topped with small doves around a centerpiece.

The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate cake. The table was centered with blue and white daffodils.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the Academy of Hair Design. The bridegroom also graduated from Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. He also holds an associate degree from Howard College. He is employed by Southland Corp. in Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



MR. and MRS. PERRY WIGINGTON
...wed in Hawaiian ceremony

Aberegg-Wigington

The Fern Grotto on the Wailua River on the island of Kauai, Hawaii was the setting for the wedding ceremony of Cassie Aberegg and Perry Wigington, July 28. The Rev. David M. Kalama, pastor of Church of Kauai, performed the 6 p.m. rite in tropical outdoor setting lighted with torches and candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aberegg, Rt. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wigington of Ackerly are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

The Smith family of Kauai provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length hand-embroidered gown. The dress was enhanced by a sabrina neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves with embroidered cuffs. She wore a floor-length tulle veil held by a headpiece of silk beaded flowers. For a bouquet, she carried orchids.

Frances Aberegg served her daughter as matron of honor. Robert Wigington served his son as best man.

The bride graduated from Coahoma High School. She attended Angelo State University in

San Angelo and is employed as assistant manager at Comet Cleaners. The bridegroom graduated from Sands High School in Ackerly. He is employed by Ackerly Service Co.

Following a honeymoon in Kauai, Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Ackerly.

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Peacock-Kelly

Cindy Peacock and Mark Kelly were united in marriage June 10 at Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude Craven, pastor, officiated at the rite before a large cross of greenery interspersed with pink and burgundy carnations. Arched candles were the focal point of the altar area. Baskets of pink gladioli and burgundy camellias completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Larry Peacock in Dallas and Martha Peacock, 2501 Barksdale. The bridegroom is the son of Julie Kelly of Ashland, Ky.

Lila Adkins, organist provided music for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore formal-length gown embellished in lace. The gown featured a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves, sheer front and back yokes trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. The skirt fell into a chapel-length train. To complete her ensemble she wore a hat embellished in Venice and Chantilly lace, seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of large

white rosebuds, burgundy camellias, small pink stephanotis, and fern.

Lisa Collins was matron of honor. Debbie McKee was bridesmaid. Jeff Hart was best man. Curtis Collins was groomsmen. Ushers were Jerry and Donny Peacock, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's three-tiered cake was decorated with garlands of fleurs-de-lis, teardrops of pink and burgundy sweet peas, and topped with kissing lovebirds, which were surrounded by a heart.

The bridegroom's cake was horseshoe shaped with crescents of flowers topped matching the bride's cake.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Cameo Energy Homes. The bridegroom is employed by Cameo Energy Homes.

Following a trip to Odessa, the couple is making their home in Big Spring. They will be on a honeymoon trip to the east coast this month.

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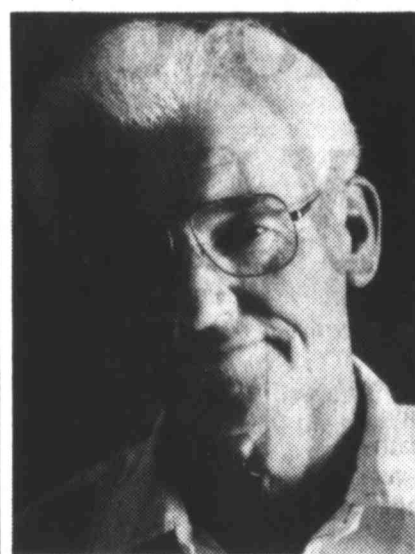
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Bealls

Weddings

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., August 14, 1983 5-C



MRS. JOHN MANUEL GARCIA
...formerly Melissa Anne Hernandez

Hernandez-Garcia

Melissa Anne Hernandez and John Manuel Garcia were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Howard County Fairbarn. Justice of the Peace Bobby West officiated the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hernandez, 612 N.W. 3rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan P. Garcia, Rt. 1.

The couple exchanged vows before an archway decorated with white carnations, gladioli and camellia greenery. The Los Martinez Band provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown embellished with Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline accented with seed pearls. The lace tiered skirt fell into a cathedral-length train. She also wore a crown of Chantilly lace and seed pearls that held a cathedral-length veil.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white crystal, baby roses, and baby's breath. The bouquet was accented with white ribbon and lace.

Kristy Garcia, niece of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Matron of honor was Sylvia Garcia, sister of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were Frances Garcia of San Antonio, aunt, Rosa Aguirre, an aunt, Alicia Hernandez, Helen Hernandez, Mary Lou Gutierrez, Theresa Alcantar, a cousin, Sylvia Cantu, a cousin, Linda Montanez, a cousin, Grace Gonzales, Janie Martinez,

a cousin, Rosa Alcantar, a cousin, and Lisa Ramirez. Amy Garcia was flower girl.

Leon Velasquez was best man. Adam Torres and Jacqueline Torres were ring bearers.

Groomsmen were Ignacio Garcia, Andrew Aguirre, both uncles, Thomas Hernandez, Luis Hernandez, Joe Gutierrez, Andy Rubio, Jesse Cantu, Gilbert Montanez, Fabian Villa of Stanton, a cousin, Larry Ramirez, a cousin, Frankie Alcantar, a cousin, and Danny Cadenos. Train carriers were Eric Gang and Joyce Rodriguez, nephew and niece of the bridegroom respectively.

The reception was held in the fairbarn. The bride's table featured two three-tiered cakes sitting side by side. They were decorated with yellow, pink and blue roses. The tops were joined with a bride and bridegroom on a bridgeway. Underneath the bridge was a fountain of blue flowing water. The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate sheet cake with the names of the bride and bridegroom figure sitting on top and surrounded by roses.

The bride attended Big Spring High School. The bridegroom attended Coahoma High School and is attending Howard College.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will make their home in Sand Springs.

Fletcher-McGregor

Mickie S. Fletcher and Johnny W. McGregor were united in marriage Aug. 12 at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rite.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar decorated with two nine-branch candelabra and two seven-branch candelabra flanked with greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Fletcher Jr., 1402 Runnels. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McGregor, Knott.

Charles Parham, organist, Lisa Fort, and Christain B. Showalter, both vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown of white silk embroidered lace. The gown featured a blouson bodice of lace with a high, scalloped neckline and long full sleeves, which gather with ruffles at the wrist. The full skirt fell from the waistline, which was

gathered with a wide double-faced satin sash, into a scalloped hemline. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a small hat of satin and lace covered with tulle, which fell from a large bow at the back.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of sonia roses and bridal stephanotis.

Gigi Scott of Phoenix, Ariz., and Judy Richbourg, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. Lonnie Newton was best man, and Monty Howard, Abilene, was groomsmen. Ushers were Jim Fryar of Ballinger, Tom Fletcher, Jack Fletcher of Fort Worth and E.W. Fletcher III of Fort Worth, all brothers of the bride, and Jerry Richbourg, brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held in Garrett Hall at the church. The bride's table was draped with a floor-length candlelight chifton, double-tiered cloth. A petite bride's cake accented with a peach rose cascade was served. The bridegroom's table was draped with a



MRS. JOHNNY W. MCGREGOR
...formerly Mickie S. Fletcher

brown lace, double-tiered cloth. A large German chocolate cake, accented with the Texas A & M insignia, was served.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and is employed by John R. Key, D.D.S. while attending the Dental Hygiene Program at Howard College.

The bridegroom graduated from Sands High School in Ackerly and Texas A & M University in College Station. He teaches science at Forsan Independent School District.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

Garden club meets for an evening picnic

A family picnic highlighted the Past Members of the After Five Garden Club meeting, Tuesday. The picnic was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley.

Guests were seated at patio tables covered with green and yellow striped cloths and centered with jade plants, shells and candles.

The club was organized in 1959. Since it has only four members left, the members voted to donate the remaining treasury to the patients at Big Spring State Hospital and to buy a wagon for children at Moss Elementary.

The club plans to continue meeting for an annual picnic.

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14 AUG 14

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MONTE HAMILTON
...wed in double-ring ceremony

Hardy-Hamilton

Kristi Vonne Hardy and Monte Kim Hamilton were united in marriage during a double-ring ceremony in the home of the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dunn, Lake Thomas Road, Saturday.

The Rev. Clarence Minton, a Baptist minister living in Snyder, performed the 3 p.m. rite. The wedding vows were written by the bride and bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hogg, Rt. 2, and Frank Hardy of El Paso. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Hamilton, Sterling City Rt.

The couple was wed before a yellow lattice archway made by the bride's grandfather, Elmo Dunn. It was decorated with lemon leaves, yellow balloons and satin bows.

Shirley Dunn, pianist and aunt of the bride, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her father and step-father, wore a white formal-length gown of eyelet organza. A sheer yoke enhanced the high neckline. The dress was accented by off-the-shoulder buffon sleeves and a fitted bodice of raised embroidered flowers outlined in seed pearls. Alencon and Venice lace

bordered the dress. A white lace bow was worn in her hair.

The bride wore a yellow satin garter with a green bow. She carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds, white carnations, forget-me-nots and stephanotis, which she made. The bouquet was accented with lace and satin bows of green and yellow. Corsages and boutonniers were made by Mrs. Elmo Dunn, the bride's grandmother.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. A three-tiered cake, decorated with yellow rose clusters was topped with an original "Creations In Glass" gazebo made by Gerald R. Neff of California. A kissing bride and bridegroom figurine stood inside the gazebo with two glass doves kissing above them.

The bridegroom's cake was German chocolate and decorated with a smiley-faced balloon. The table was covered with a white cloth accented with ruffled lace. Two alabaster doves along with the wedding party's bouquets served as a centerpiece.

Guests were from El Paso, Snyder, Azle and Ira. The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Cook, Hall honored with couples shower and supper

Dorrie Cook and Keith Hall were honored at a couple's shower and hamburger supper, July 31, at the party room at Quail Run Apartments.

Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Christian B. Showalter, Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Downey, Dixie Robertson and Peggy Kalina.

The couple will be wed at the Botanical Gardens in Fort Worth, Aug. 20.



MRS. ROCKY ALLEN PYLANT
...the former Kresi Jana Lander

Lander-Pylant

Kresi Jana Lander and Rocky Allen Pylant were united in marriage during a double-ring ceremony Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents. Bob Davenport officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lander Jr., Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gulley, Athens, Ala.

The couple exchanged vows before a seven-branch candelabrum accented with greenery and lavender ribbon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a waltz-length white gown of tiered poplin with Chantilly lace. The gown featured a Sabrina ruffled neckline and 3/4-length sleeves, which were accented with lace.

To complete her ensemble, the bride wore white roses and lavender lilies in her hair. She carried a bouquet of white silk rosebuds, lavender lilies, gladioli, chrysanthemums, stephanotis, baby's breath

and picot satin lavender and white ribbons.

Maid of honor was Sonya Deatherage of Tarzan, cousin of the bride. J.T. Haggard of Stanton was best man. Shandal Lander of Stanton, brother of the bride, was candlelighter.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the bride's parents home. The bride's table was covered with ivory scranlon lace with lavender underlay. It was centered with a candelabrum holding lavender candles and greenery. The table featured a three-tiered cake decorated with lavender roses and clusters of grapes. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom nestled inside a crystal keepsake. Mrs. Charles Wagner of Tarzan, aunt of the bride, served.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will make their home in Stanton. The bridegroom is employed by Bama Masonary in Midland.

Bridal shower honors Brenda McAdams Hahn

A bridal shower honoring Brenda McAdams, bride-elect of Edward Garipey, was held at the home of Mrs. Greg Hahn, Aug. 4.

Hosting were Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Mike Smith, Mrs. Joseph Austin and Mrs. Bruce Griffith.

Guests were served from a table centered with a floral arrangement of pink and orchid carnations and baby's breath. A cake

decorated with orchid flowers was served.

Special guests were Charlotte McAdams, mother of the bride, Mrs. Arthur Garipey, and Mrs. Vincent Garipey of Fitchburg, Mass. The honoree was presented corsages of orchid carnations and baby's breath.

The couple was married Aug. 8 at Trinity Baptist Church.

Myers-Harrison

Wendy Myers and Phillip Harrison were united in marriage during a ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church, July 30. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister from Hart, officiated the 11 a.m. rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kemery, 1603 Sycamore, and Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Harrison, 4200 Wasson.

Kay Pollard, pianist, and Terri Miller, vocalist, performed music for the ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Steve Shugrue. She carried a bouquet of silk daisies and baby's breath.

Jan McPherson was maid of honor. Randy

Menges was best man.

The reception followed the ceremony at the church. The bride's table featured a four-tiered cake over a fountain. It was decorated with clusters of daisies. The bridegroom's table featured a double-layered hexagon cake decorated with cornillia lace and roses.

The bride is a senior at Big Spring High School and is employed by Marilee's Bake Shoppe. The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High School in Forsan. He attends Howard College and is employed by Wall-Mart.

Following a wedding trip to Abilene and San Angelo, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



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...formerly Wendy Myers

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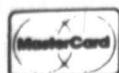


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Weddings

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., August 14, 1983 7-C



MRS. BRAD HENRY
...formerly Cindy Waggoner



MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP PRICE
...she is the former Lisette Howell

Waggoner-Henry

The wedding vows of Cindy Waggoner and Brad Henry were solemnized July 16 at College Baptist Church. The Rev. Dealy Blackshear officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGill of Van Horn. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Don Glaser of Snyder and John Henry of San Angelo.

The altar was decorated with a brass archway accented with greenery. Two seven-branch candelabra, accented with greenery, a unity candle, two floral arrangements of pink snapdragons, pink and white carnations, baby's breath and daisies completed the setting.

Joy Grimes, organist, and Tammy Worthan, vocalist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Harold McGill. She wore a chapel-length gown overlaid with silk Brussels embroidered lace, embellished with pearls. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline, tiny buttons lined the closing of the back of the dress down to the waistline. Slim sleeves with a petite point at the wrist completed the bodice. To complete the ensemble, the bride wore a waltz-length veil of French camellia illusion with silk embroidered edges accented with pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of miniature white carnations, lilies of the valley, pink rosebuds, baby's breath and ivy. Mary Saver of Midland was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Tammy Worthan and Cindy Jones. Amanda Berry of Snyder, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Cindy Jones and Paul Rosenow were candlelighters.

Tommy Berry was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Paul Rosenow and Gordon Rhodes.

The reception was held in the church's Activity Building. The bride's table featured a cake made by her mother. The three-tiered cake was decorated with hearts, pink roses and rosebuds. The cake was topped with two lovebirds encircled by blossoms and pink rosebuds. The table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with pink and white carnation bouquets belonging to the bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's table was covered in white satin and held a horseshoe-shaped German chocolate cake. It was centered with a floral arrangement.

The bride is a graduate of Van Horn High School in Van Horn. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and employed by Halliburton Services.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple is making their home in Big Spring.

Howell-Price

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ was the setting for the July 22 wedding of Lisette Howell and Phillip Price. Byron Corn, minister, officiated the 7:30 p.m. rite before an archway decorated with blue and white flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Margo Whittington, Derrick Rd., and Bobby Howell, Wasson Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Price, 1526 E. 17th.

Jeff Stovall and Kelly Glenn provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Bill Whittington. She wore a formal-length gown featuring an off the shoulder neckline trimmed with wide lace and elbow-length sleeves trimmed with matching lace tied with ribbon. The hooped skirt had 12 lace trimmed ruffles of silk organza. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a wide picture hat of matching lace with a fingertip-length veil of illusion attached.

She carried a bouquet of multi-colored roses and rosebuds. The bouquet was trimmed with lace streamers.

Joan Hipp was matron of honor. Cindy Moorehead was bridesmaid. Aletha and Amanda Hale were flower girls.

Richard Price, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Wyatt, Joe Don Robinson was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at the church. The bride's table, covered with white lace and a blue underlay, featured a three-tiered cake decorated with blue flowers and bells. It was topped with white satin wedding bells.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and is employed by Britton Companies.

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple is making their home in Big Spring.

Bair-Nellett

Mary Bair became the bride of Danny Nellett in a ceremony held July 28 at First Christian Church with the Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Bair, 1308 Monmouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hellett, Odessa.

Virginia Martin, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length dress of organza, Venice and Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a high neckline of illusion, with scattered pearls and lace, and long sheer Bishop sleeves with pearls and Venice lace at the cuffs. The skirt fell from the

waistline into two layers of Chantilly lace and a chapel-length train.

The bride carried a bouquet of tiger lilies, dogwood and roses.

Toya Rirers was maid of honor. Vicki Parnell and Tammie Morgan of Plano were bridesmaids.

Jerry Parnell was best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at the American Legion Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She attended Howard College and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The bridegroom graduated from high school in Allentown, Pa., and attended The Pennsylvania State University.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Terry Payne feted at bridal shower

Terry Payne, bride-elect of Kevin Cain, was honored at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Wennik, Aug. 6.

the prospective bridegroom's mother Mrs. Charles Cain, and his grandmother Mrs. Brodie Cain.

Hosting the shower were Mes. Sally Grove, Jane Hicks, Pat Brodie, Deloris Hull, Linda Walker, Charolette Wennik, Ella Williams and Shirley Ezell. The hostesses presented the honoree with a cake plate on a teak wood stand.

Caring out the bridal colors of blue and white, the guests were served from a table covered with a lace cloth over a blue cloth. Blue candles and flowers were used as the centerpiece.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother Mrs. M.J. Payne,

The couple will exchange vows Aug. 20 at Bethel Baptist Church in Roswell, N.M.

Neeley-Green

Anne Neeley and Darrell Green exchanged wedding vows during a Saturday afternoon ceremony at 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Doug Morris, youth minister, officiated the 2 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with peach flowers and candles.

The bride is the daughter of Dorothy Neeley of Sarasota, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Vincent, are parents of the bridegroom.

A group from the church sang during the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Byron Neeley of Abilene. She wore a candlelight gown and carried a bouquet of peach roses with baby's breath.

Beth Neeley served her

sister as maid of honor. Charles La Rue was best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table featured a cake trimmed with peach-colored flowers.

The bride is a high school graduate from Sarasota, Fla. She also graduated from Abilene Christian University in Abilene. She is employed by Getty Oil Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Borden High School in Gail. He is employed as a contract welder.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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First pluck any stray

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Big Spring Athletics

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On Turning Heads

by Gary Don



Bathing suit season can expose areas of the upper back and chest to reveal acne development. Along with the face, these are the most common areas for blemishes to appear. However, unlike facial skin, the skin of the chest and back are more prone to permanent scarring. It is advisable, then, to never squeeze lesions in these areas. Instead, use moderate sun exposure as a natural peeling and drying agent. By using an alcohol-based sunscreen product, you can protect yourself from harmful rays and dry your skin at the same time. For occasional blemishes, use an over-the-counter preparation.

Regardless of the season, you will always be right in fashion with a hairstyle designed expressly for you at LA CONTESSA. In the creation of a hairstyle, we take into consideration your facial shape, features, etc. At LA CONTESSA, we are professionals who are here to offer you the finest in hair care. We are conveniently located at 1808 Library. We are open to serve you Tues.-Sat. Tel. 267-2167.

HINT

Increased perspiration may increase oil secretion and blemishes.

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Aug. 16, 1983

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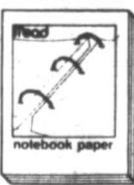


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2602 SOUTH GREGG



R For your gardens

by DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Landscape check list to follow in August

1. Roses can often use some corrective pruning and cutting back to induce heavy stems and abundant flowers this fall. Remove twigs and branches that are dead, diseased, injured or weak and spindly. Shorten main canes and lateral branches and remove some of the old canes.

2. Prepare beds for winter annuals and cool season vegetables. Order any seeds needed as most of these should be started in seed flats by mid-August. Watch your local garden center, nursery, or seed store for transplants as soon as they become available. Pansies usually won't be ready till October.

3. Continue to remove faded flowers from annuals to encourage new growth and more flowers. Many flowering annuals such as petunia will have a new burst of growth and flowers, if cut back, fertilized and watered.

4. Last chance to pinch mums. Stake tall varieties to protect from wind.

5. Still time to plant zinnia and portulaca for good color this fall.

6. Keep removing the flower buds on caladiums and give them plenty of moisture so the plants will continue to grow those colorful leaves.

7. Remove any seed heads forming on crappymyrtles. This will usually stimulate a new flush of flower buds, if the plant has adequate moisture and fertilizer.

8. Check any clipped hedges, potted shrubs, and espaliers. Excellent time to shear and bring under control before the fall rains.

9. Plant you blue bonnet seeds this month. Probably the best germination is obtained if planted in well prepared soil, cover seeds about 1/4 to 1/2 inch and water thoroughly.

10. Be sure to check source and quality when purchasing fill soil or soil for making garden beds. Often unwanted weeds and disease can be expensive to control.

11. Watch late summer sales for lawn and garden equipment you may need or want to replace. Best time of the year for a bargain on tools and equipment as department stores are closing out to make room for Christmas supplies.

12. August is an ideal time for making cuttings of some of your favorite ornamental plants. Heat and humidity are essential for root formation on many plants. Place the cutting bed in a shaded location out of direct sun and water with a mist spray often. The cuttings should be covered with a clear plastic glass or

cheesecloth to hold in the heat and humidity. Select healthy cuttings five to seven inches long, and remove all but the upper three to four leaves before placing in to a well-drained soil. Never allow the cutting bed to dry out or to become overly wet or soggy.

13. On many cottonwood trees, sycamores and especially the fruitless mulberry the inner leaves are turning yellow and dropping. This is a nature's way of getting rid of excess leaves that have become heavily shaded and no longer functional. By shedding these the water requirement are reduced.

14. White flies, scale, aphids and caterpillars are damaging many ornamentals. Either Diazinon or Orthene will handle most of these if used correctly. Always read label before applying.

15. Now's the time to be digging 1-foot squares in your lawn to see if you can find grubworms. If you find four or five grubs per square foot, treat with Diazinon or Dursban. Be sure to water these materials into the soil after application. Soak soil at least four to six inches.

16. Check those browning tips on junipers. It may be spider mite damage. Hold a sheet of white paper

beneath the branch, tap the branch sharply. If the dirt specks moved when exposed to sunlight, you can be certain of spider mites. Kelthane gives good control but repeated syringing with high pressure water is often fairly effective.

17. White fly can be controlled with Orthene or Diazinon.

18. Hot dry weather and spider mites go together. Apply controls as soon as population builds up to where the damage is noticeable.

19. Twigs and small branches dropping from the trees that look as though someone cut them with knife? Probably twig girdler damage. Best way to control the potential for damage next year is to pick up and burn all fallen twigs and branches. They contain the eggs for next year's crop.

20. Clean up garden areas and place any organic material in the compost pile.

21. Don't forget to water the compost pile occasionally. Turning the contents will aerate the mixture and speed up the process.

22. Water lawn and garden thoroughly when needed then wait until dry before watering again. Deep,

thorough watering encourages deep root penetration and conserves water in the long run.

23. If watering becomes a chore, consider using a good mulch in flower, vegetable or shrub beds. Shredded pine bark, clean hay, or even dried grass clippings can all be used as mulch.

24. Don't allow hollies, pyracantha, nandina and other fall fruiting to suffer from lack of water or they may shed the fruit before it matures.

25. Tendency is to water cacti and succulents everytime you water other plants on the patio or porch. Excessive moisture can result in rotted and damaged roots on such things as ponytail palm, cacti, jade plants, and the like.

26. Continue the disease spray schedule on roses as blackspot and mildew can be extremely damaging in September and October. Funginex or benomyl used every seven to 14 days still gives the best control.

27. Powdery mildew on crappemyrtle can be controlled with Funginex or Benomyl.

28. Last chance to start a new Bermuda lawn from seed and still have it established before cold weather.

Reunion plans continue for BSHS class of 1948

The Big Spring High School class of 1948 will hold a combined reunion with the classes of 1947 and 1949, Oct. 15.

The event will begin with coffee at 1 p.m. that day at the high school. A buffet dinner dance will be held at Big Spring Country Club at 7 p.m.

Letters have been sent to those with addresses available. The following members of Class of 48 have not been contacted. The addresses of these people are needed.

Persons knowing addresses of the following people are urged to contact Dot Cauble Hood at (915) 263-4541, Vivien Middleton Buckner at (915) 267-6146, Helen Montgomery Snyder, Rt. 1, Box 123, Lakeside Village, Morgan, Texas 76671 (817) 775-4206.

Ache, Ernie; Adams, Jean; Arrington, Nell; Bailey, Joe; Bailey, Roy; Bearden, Bety; Beldwell, James; Clanton, J.W.; Clanton, Wanda; Boatman, James; Bradley, Mary Jo; Brown, Jimmie; Burnett, Mariene; Carpenter, Joan; Caughy, Melba; Clay, Doris; Coff, Willie; Corning, Melba; Cranfield, Wanda; Douglas, Babs; and Dunbar, Doyle.

Also Fannin, James; Findley, James; Fierro, Charles; Fiet, Dorothy; Franklin, Geo.; Glaser, Jackie; Gentry, Tim; Grimes, Richard;

Gregory, Billie; Griffin, Shirley; Hale, Lera Joyce; Harris, Jimmy; Harrison, Bonnie; Harrison, Garnett; Henry, Betty; Hobbs, Jimmy; Hobbs, Mary; Hobbs, Mildred; Hopkins, Betty; and Howze, Kenneth.

Also Huddleston, Evelyn; Jenkins, Doyle; Jones, Glenn Lee; King, Beverly; King, Vernon; Kinman, Tommie; Long, Charlotte; Miller, Calvin; Mize, Jane; Montgomery, Bill; Montgomery, Jessie; McKeown, Juanice; Nall, Tommie; Nance, Juana Lee; O'Brien, Betty; Odom, James; Olivas, Carmen; Pate, Paul; Pederson, Patsy; and Potter, Ernest.

Also Potts, Clema; Powerll, Doris; Pritchett, Dale; Puga, Elvira; Ray, Evelyn; Rice, Rosa Faye; Sanchez, Diamantina; Scott, Vancil; Shepherd, Roy; Skiles, Lloyd; Spruell, Johnny; Steward, Wiley; Sullivan, Harold; Sumner, Mary Joyce; Swindell, Johnny; and Taylor, Doris.

Also Taylor, Dorothy; Thetford, Dale; Thomas, Doris; Turner, Myrtle; Van Cleave, Harvey; Vinson, Odell; Warren, Barbara; Watson, Bob; Webb, Jimmy; Whatley, Verbal; Wilkerson, Gertibelle; Williams, Nidra; Williams, Edith; Williams, Wilna; Winn, Harvey; Wyrick, Roy; and Yates, Hollis.

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...honored on anniversary



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WYLIE
...celebrate 25th anniversary



MR. AND MRS. DOLPH RASBERRY
...celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr., Mrs. Dan Pettitt

Dan and Madilyn Pettitt, Rt. 1, celebrated their 25th anniversary with a dinner at KC Steak House at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 13. Hosting the occasion were their children.

Pettitt, a native of Hermleigh, met the former Madilyn Dick, while they were neighbors in Big Spring. Mrs. Pettitt is formerly of Van Nys, Calif. The couple was married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cudd, with Cudd officiating the ceremony.

The couple has two children: Mrs. Randy (Lisa) Tanner of Midland and Dana Pettitt of Midland.

Throughout their marriage, the couple has lived in Fort Polk, La., Big Spring and Sand Springs. Pettitt served in the military at Fort Polk. He is employed by Texas Electric Service Co. Mrs. Pettitt is a homemaker.

The Pettitts are members of Sand Springs Church of Christ. Pettitt is a member of the Quarter Century Club at TESCO. The couple also are active in church work as Bible class teachers. Pettitt also is an elder.

The couple enjoys rebuilding 1965 Mustang cars, sewing and needlecrafts.

Mr., Mrs. Robert Wylie

Red and white decorations centered the serving table at the 25th wedding anniversary celebration held for Kaye and Robert Wylie of 514 Westover. The party was held in the home of Patsy and John Smith of Ropesville, at 2 p.m., Aug. 6.

Hosting the occasion were the Smiths, Linda and Richard Burns of Round Rock, Sue and Donnie Suter, and Troyce and Carolyn Sosebee of Ropesville, brothers and sisters of Mrs. Wylie.

Wylie married the former Kaye Sosebee at the Ropesville Church of Christ, Aug. 10, 1958. The Wylies have one daughter, D'lene of the home.

The couple has resided in Big Spring since 1979. Previously they lived in Lubbock where Wylie was employed by Lubbock Manufacturing Company.

Wylie is employed by Fiberflex of Big Spring. Mrs. Wylie is employed by the Howard County Junior College.

Mr., Mrs. D. Rasberry

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry, Wolfforth, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall at Wolfforth, Aug. 14 from 2-4 p.m. Their children will host the event.

Rasberry married the former Marie King Aug. 12, 1933 at Lovington, N.M. The couple lived in Ackerly until 1970 when they moved to Wolfforth. They have

three children. The children are: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasberry of Wolfforth, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rasberry of Saratoga, Wyo., and Mrs. Sue Grigg of Midland.

Stork Club

COWPER
Born to Wilhelmina Wheeler, Colorado City, a daughter, Viola Nichole, at 12:50 p.m. Aug. 5, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wayne Nichols, 710 Abrams, a son, Justin Wayne, at 5:22 p.m. Aug. 11, weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Castillo, Colorado City, a son, Matt Kendall, at 11:38 p.m. Aug. 3, weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Kemper, 3217 Auburn, a daughter, Kortney Cheyenne, at 11:30 p.m. Aug. 4, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Pittman, Odessa, a son, Esteban Daniel, at 8:29 a.m. Aug. 3, weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Alderton, 1110 E. 12th, a son, Blake William, at 12:59 a.m. Aug. 6, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

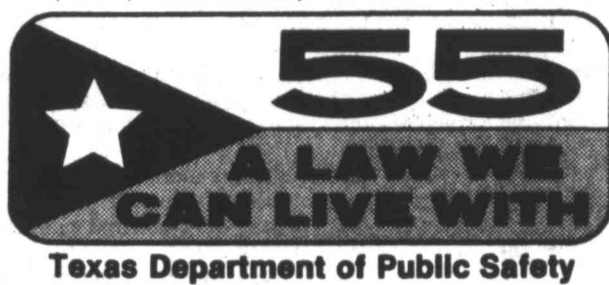
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Wayne Dugan, 1211 Sycamore, a son, Brad Wayne Jr., at 7:33 p.m. Aug. 9, weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Earl Domino, 1402 Mesa, a daughter, Alisha Lavonne, at 11:43 a.m. Aug. 9, weighing 7 pounds and 3¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bailey, Big Spring, a son, Jason Lee, at 6:10 p.m. Aug. 9, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hermosillo, Snyder, a daughter, Rebecca Diane, at 5:46 p.m. Aug. 10, weighing 6 pounds 15¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, 1905 E. 25th, a daughter, Jessica Lynn, at 2:02 p.m. Aug. 11, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.



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202 Scurry

BSHS's class of 1963

plans Oct. 15 reunion

The Big Spring High School class of 1963 will hold a 20 year reunion, Oct. 15.

Addresses of the following people are needed. If someone has information on the people, contact Judy Everett at 263-7824 or Carolyn Freeman at 263-6806.

The people are: Sandra Norris, Louise Cooley, Jacqueline Hazel Dimmock, Edward Leroy Doan, Aburey Neal Earp, Pameal Jean Ehlers, Benita Flores, Willie Foreman, Vernon Wayne Garretson, Paula Gregg, Judy Carol Hall, Mildred Hall, Judy Hamilton, Carole Haralson and Rosalita Arista Miramontes.

Also Kenneth Bentley, Barbara Louise Bennett, Billy Darwin Billingsley, Rosalind Gayle Blalock, Cecil Conrad Blount, Jr., Jeanne Bolton, Don Lee Brown, Paul Ray Camp, Mary Alice Chavaria, Ronald Max Cheney, Candy Hensley, Dan Marshall Cone, Virginia Manchy, Johnny Leon Martin, Frank Neill, Barbara Nell Clarkston and Candy Harris.

Also Rachelle Harris, Penny Hayden, Richard Lee Henderson, Delores Henry, Mike Houston, Paula Jenks, Wayne Johnke, Roy Johnson,

Glenda Peacock, Linda Peacock, Jack Roden, Irene Perez, Rex Jones, Dona Lee Kenning, Sandy Jean Korchenko, Chris Lagourney, David Stevenson, Barabara Thompson, Yolinda Torres and Guadalupe Tovar.

Also Anna May Tucker, John Owen Turner, Don Vaughn, Tommy Wagoner, Dorothy Weaver, Charles Leek, Judy Lyster, Lloyd Dale Patterson, Jr., Virginia Rankin, Blake Talbot, Bruce Wells, Margaret Wheeler, Don Newsom, Bobby Dean Williams, Kendall Webb, Billy Clarence Nelson, Richard West, Sheryl Whiteside, Eddy Lee Nelson, Naomi Mae Morrison, John Eric Nichols, Arlene Gailya Nixon, Elizabeth Jane Nobles, Wanda Jean McCormick and Adolfo Larez.

Also Randy Ray Moore, Ramon Alvarez Montez, Douglas Napps, Roy Eugene Napper, Janice McQueen, Donna Louise McDonald, Valera Ann Millard, Watler Lee Minter, Benny Pitzer, Sandra Poole, Ronnie Roberts, Joyce Seder, Sue Smith, Mary Rosa, Jack Piper, John Norton, David McCullah and Karla Seward.

Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

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 should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please, give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

The Lifestyle Staff

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Follow tip for storing curler clips

To store electric curler clips or hooks without tangling them, attach a toothbrush holder to the inside of the bathroom cabinet.

It is out of sight, and each hole on the holder can be used for color-coded clips. The clips are easy to pull out and put back — without tangles.

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Saturday September 3rd

What's so special
about Saturday
September 3rd?

You can read about it in the Herald, that's what.

Big Spring Herald

Newcomers

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., August 14, 1983 11-C

Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed 15 families to Big Spring during the week of Aug. 1-5. Eight of the families are from out-of-state.

JACK GRAY, wife Laura and son Steve, 18, moved here from Balmorhea. Gray is a retired school teacher. In their spare time, the family enjoys music, reading and sewing.

ALVIN KELLY, wife Donna, daughters Becky, 20, Debbie, 18, Kasey, 12, and son Kevin, 16, are from Lovington, N.M. Alvin is employed by Consolidated Key Food Brokerage Co.

The family enjoys golf, swimming and reading.

MIKE AND KIM EDENFIELD and daughter Mary, 3, are from Savannah, Ga. Mike is employed by Jack Cathey Construction. The family spends their spare time fishing, hunting, playing baseball and participating in other sports.

Another employee of Jack Cathey Construction from Savannah, Ga., is ROBERT MATTHEWS. Joining Robert are wife Kim, and daughter Chrystal, 4. Fishing, sports and reading are the family's hobbies.

From Florence, Ala., is KEITH AND KIM WILKINSON and their son Jeremy, 2. The family enjoys reading and sports. Keith is employed by Basin Construction.

VIRGINIA BUCIARELLI and her sons Brandon, 7, Shane, 6, and Austin, 5, are from Shason, Penn. Virginia does secretarial work. The family's pastimes include cooking, animals and sports.

A new resident employed by John Swansen Drilling Co. is DALE GONINS. From Electra, Dale is joined by wife Sharon, and

cousin James, 18. The family enjoys swimming, reading and sports.

Another employee of John Swansen Drilling Co. is JERRY DURHAM. Jerry, wife Sarah, daughters Laura, 9, and Paula, 6, are from Nocona. The family enjoys embroidery, reading and swimming.

KENNETH HOLLAND-SWORTH of Midland is employed by the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. He enjoys cooking, fishing, bowling and weightlifting.

Another employee of John Swansen Drilling Co. from Nocona is RAY Mc-

CORMICK. Ray is joined by wife Helen, sons Tim, 15, Billy, 6, and daughters Rhonda, 11, Tammy, 10, Lonnette, 10, Candy, 9. The family enjoys reading and sports.

JEFF DUENSING, wife Ada, and daughter Amber, 1 1/2, enjoy hook rugs, swimming and sports. The family is from Mineral Wells. Jeff is an employee of John Swansen Drilling Co.

MARK A. AND BETH JONES are from Snyder. Joining them are daughters Kristee, 11, and Misty, 8, and son Keith, 4. Mark is the new minister of First Baptist Church in

Sand Springs. The family enjoys reading, singing, plaster and oil painting and playing the piano.

From New Orleans, La. are WILBERT AND JACKIE GUTIERREZ and their daughter Brandy, 3. Wilbert is employed by Denny's Restaurant. The couple enjoys movies,

skating and bowling. PAUL AND JACKIE GRIFFIETH are from Terre Haute, Ind. Their family includes daughters Kim, 7, Nicki, 1, and son Paul, 4. The family enjoys fishing and sports. Paul is employed by Boysberry Construction.

JAMES WALDBERGER also is employed by John Swansen Drilling Co. He is joined by wife Roxana, daughter Heather, 2, and son Brandy, 9 months. The family is from San Bernardino, Calif. The Waldbergers enjoy car racing, sewing and sports.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING
Breakfast
THURSDAY - No breakfast served
FRIDAY - Honey bun; orange juice; milk
MONDAY - Frosted flakes; banana; milk
TUESDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; orange wedge; milk
WEDNESDAY - Strawberry pop tart; applesauce; milk
THURSDAY - Waffle; syrup; butter; orange juice; milk

FRIDAY - Toast; peanut butter; honey; sliced peaches; milk
Lunch
Secondary
THURSDAY - Corn dog; mustard OR hamburger steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; chilled peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk
FRIDAY - Deep fried fish fillet; catup OR Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; cole slaw; hot rolls;

brownie; milk
Elementary
THURSDAY - Corn dog; mustard; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; coconut pudding
FRIDAY - Deep fried fish fillet; catup; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; brownie; milk

MONDAY - Pork patties w/cream gravy; havard beets; mixed greens; butterscotch pudding; pea salad; hot biscuit; milk
TUESDAY - Ham and cheese macaroni casserole; buttered broccoli; pork & beans; tossed salad; pineapple cake; sliced bread; milk
WEDNESDAY - Sliced turkey w/white sauce; creamed potatoes;

spinach; cranberry sauce; apple cobbler; hot rolls; milk
THURSDAY - Country sausage; buttered corn; turnip greens; cole slaw; coconut pudding; corn bread; milk
FRIDAY - Barbecue on bun; French fries; pinto beans; pickles; onions & small tomato; peanut butter cookies; milk

SENIOR CITIZENS

Current best sellers

- FICTION
- "Hollywood Lives," Jackie Collins
 - "The Seduction of Peter S.," Lawrence Sanders
 - "Godplayer," Robin Cook
 - "Christine," Stephen King
 - "August," Judith Rossner
 - "White Gold Welder," Stephen R. Donaldson
 - "The Little Drummer Girl," John le Carre
 - "The Lonesome Gods," Louis L'Amour
 - "The Name of the Rose," Umberto Eco
 - "Legion," William Peter Blatty
- NON-FICTION
- "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman
 - "The One Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
 - "Megatrends," John Naisbitt
 - "Creating Wealth," Robert G. Allen
 - "Out on a Limb," Shirley MacLaine
 - "Workout Book" Jane Fonda
7. "Seeds of Greatness," Denis E. Waitley
8. "Working Out," Charles Hix
9. "Nothing Down," Robert G. Allen
10. "How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time" Naura Hayden
(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)



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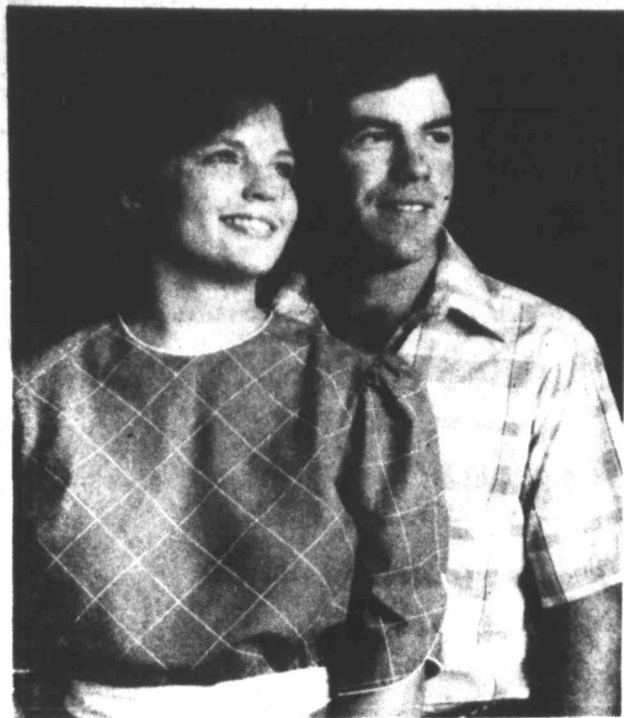
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Engagements



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Don Brashears, 1311 Princeton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Wayne Hirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirt of Garden City. Miss Brashears also is the daughter of the late Nancy Roger Brashears. The couple will wed Sept. 10 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in St. Lawrence. The Rev. Billy deHaas, cousin of the bridegroom, and the Rev. David Holley will officiate.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Payne, Roswell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Terry Lynn, to Kevin Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, Roswell and formerly of Big Spring. Cain also is the grandson of Mrs. Johanna Cain, 2910 W. 8th, and the late Brodie Cain. The couple will wed Aug. 20 at Bethel Baptist Church at Roswell.

Stress expert says people should relax on vacations

Americans don't know how to take a vacation to relax, according to a health researcher at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

"The American tendency is to work at everything, including vacation," said M. W. Buckalew, coordinator of the school's Health Promotion Program and author of "Learning to Control Stress."

Most people set too many goals for their vacations, creating a getaway as tightly scheduled as an executive's workday, he said. Each day's activities are planned ahead of time with certain goals to meet, leaving little time for quality time with family members or simple relaxation.

"If the family fails to get to their destination at a certain time or arrive at the restaurant at a certain

time, then the vacation becomes tense," Buckalew said. "So with the same time schedules to meet as the ones at work, the vacation becomes stressful and not very much fun."

A 15-year study by researchers at the University of Washington School of Medicine shows that next to the Christmas holidays, vacation time is the most stressful time of the year.

Researchers Thomas Holmes and Richard Rahe said their Life Change Scale shows the reactions of thousands of people to 43 stressful events. According to the scale, the death of a relative or spouse is the most stressful event. Christmas and vacations are the only annual events listed on the scale.

To take some of the stress out of a vacation,

Buckalew suggests a skeleton plan that sets some goals and destinations for every other day rather than every day, leaving some flexibility in the vacation.

"But I don't say leave a vacation completely unplanned," he said. "Then it becomes very stressful because there is a continuing debate on what to do with the time."

Vacationers should also examine priorities to be sure that the goal of getting to the vacation point doesn't override the goal of

spending pleasant time with the family.

"In order to have a relaxing vacation, it's important to spend time on having fun with the family," he said. "It's a good time to work on relationships with your children and spouse in an unhurried atmosphere."

The worker who can't leave the office behind should set aside one hour every other day to make phone calls or to catch up on paperwork that can't wait, Buckalew said.



Dr. Donohue

New jogging route produces pains

Dear Dr. Donohue: I'm a veteran runner and thought I knew it all. Now I have a strange one for you. To avoid boredom I changed my route last week. It was an entirely new route, but pretty much the same as far as terrain was concerned, although I did do quite a bit of downhill running on this new one. It actually seemed easier, or so I thought until the next morning. My legs were sorer than they've been in years. Could a new route make all this much difference? And why? — K.J.

It is quite possible for a new jogging route to produce new pains. Your new route may be a classic example of the kind of thing that can happen. You mention that a lot of the running was over downhill terrain. That can change the way your leg muscles had to contract.

During downhill running the muscles have to contract eccentrically, with emphasis on the lengthening. The more familiar form of muscle contraction in running is concentric, involving a shortening of the muscles.

On the downward slope, your muscles were forced to work by resisting the pull of gravity — lengthening. They keep the body from toppling over by that eccentric contraction. That kind of work produces more muscle soreness than regular concentric contraction.

Once your muscles get used to the new route the problem should disappear. There's really nothing wrong with eccentric contraction exercise, and I didn't mean to imply there was. It's just one explanation of your mystery pains.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My girlfriend and I are walking three to four times a week at a quick pace. We are curious as to how many calories we are burning in that time period. — B.P. & E.B.

Between 160 and 260 calories. Probably you are burning more than she is because the total calories expended depends on the individual body weight. The heavier you are the more calories you burn; it takes more energy to move your body. The second variable in the calorie expenditure figures is the kind of route you use for your walking. Hilly terrain

expends more calories than flat terrain.

Dear Dr. Donohue: As a trainer of a team of young boys I am at a loss as to what I should do about kids who complain about headaches. I want to do the right thing and I certainly don't want to harm any of these young kids. How far should one go in finding out what is wrong with a kid who comes up with a headache? — L.

Athletes have headaches for the same reasons non-athletes have them — tension, sinus infection, or migraine conditions. But I think you mean to ask what it is you have to be especially watchful for in athletics. Of course, your chief concern is for brain and head injuries that can lead to serious consequences. Any head injury is a warning flag to you as a trainer — whether you are involved with boys or

girls, kids or adults.

Check the vision. If there is any visual impairment, suspect brain injury and forbid continued participation until the athlete has been examined by a physician.

A general rule is that if a headache is not over in one day or is getting progressively worse, consider then an indication of possible brain injury. It's not an easy task to be responsible for young athletes in a time where the professional role models boast of playing over their injuries.

My best advice to you is this: If you have any reasonable suspicion that a headache is due to a head injury, don't waste time. Get that young athlete to a doctor. If a headache won't go away with simple aspirin and rest, get him to a doctor. Don't take chances.



FRENCH BLUE combines with the luster of copper for these delightful kitchen accessories. Seamless, rustproof canisters of aluminum with copper finish include one each 12, 8, 5, and 3 cup capacity.

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Terri Dean honored with a bridal shower

Terri Dean, bride-elect of Chris Chaney, was honored with a bridal shower, Aug. 6, in the home of Mrs. Clement Jones, 1900 Goliad.

Guests were served from a table draped with a white cut-work cloth and centered with a spring pastels floral arrangement in a footed crystal bowl.

Hosting the event were Jo Ann Avonts, Ann Batt, Sarah Boyd, Evelyn Coker, Virginia Davidson, Ludie Dean, Linda Holmes, Judy Husted, Babs Moore, Ann McCann, Ethelyn McCann,

Yvonne Miller, Aliene Pearce, Ila Smith, Margaret Smith, Rebecca Smith, Carol Stephens, and Virginia Sweeney.

The honoree was presented with an upright vacuum cleaner.

The couple will be married Sept. 10 at First Baptist Church.



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